



# TIMES-News

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## MEASURING MANPOWER



Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Krystn Patterson winds her way through the Lilly Grade on Wednesday near Castleford.



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Patterson fields a call on her radio while patrolling near Castleford on Wednesday. While the number of area law enforcement officers has kept pace with south-central Idaho's population increase over the past decade, some officials say their current manpower falls short of what's needed.

## Despite officer increases, some area commanders say they still need more

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

How many uniforms need to pound a beat?

It's a question area law enforcement commanders don't have an easy answer for. As south-central Idaho's population continues to grow, some commanders are frustrated that perceived officer shortages have handcuffed their operations. While Idaho's ratio of sworn officers per 1,000 residents has kept pace with population growth over the past decade, some say current staffing levels still aren't enough.

"It's an art and a science," Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn Jr. said of finding the right number of officers to cover the city's 43,000 residents.

According to the most recent U.S. Department of Justice report, released in 2003, U.S. cities the size of Twin Falls employed an average

of 1.8 sworn officers per 1,000 residents. The Twin Falls Police Department reported in 2009 that it employed 70 sworn officers, mirroring the state average of 1.6 officers per 1,000 people.

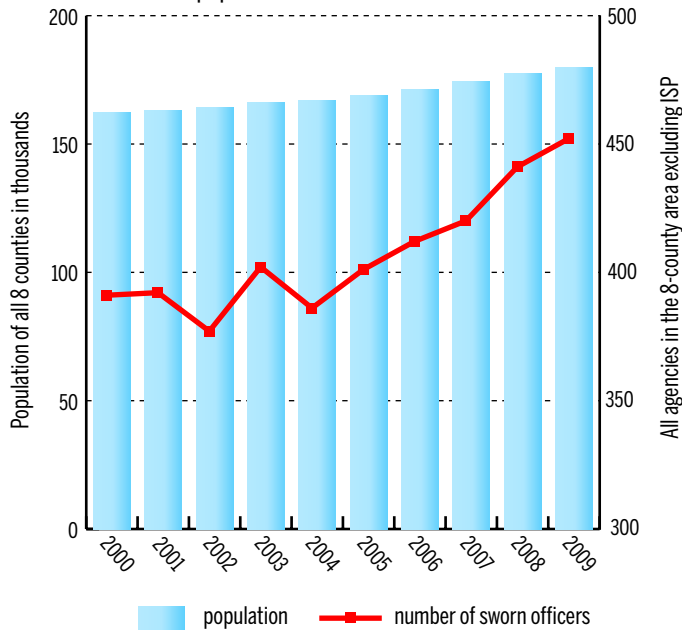
However, officer ratios can vary greatly depending on an area's population base. Areas of less than 2,500 residents typically employed 2.6 officers per 1,000 residents in 2003 — exceeding the nationwide mark of 2.5 officers per every 1,000 U.S. citizens.

South-central Idaho's 22 city and county law enforcement agencies operated in 2009 with a ratio of 2.0 sworn officers per 1,000 residents, much the same as they did 10 years ago.

While area officer numbers mirror nationwide trends, it's not due to any broad-based guidelines that

### Cop population

A look at how the number of sworn officers has grown with the population boom in south-central Idaho.



Graphic by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

Source: Idaho State Police, U.S. Census Bureau

dictate how many officers each force should employ. Many factors contribute to the number of officers each agency employs and officials can't point to one as the linchpin. Among consideration are calls for service received, agency revenue, an agency's crime rate and

the rate of population growth in the area it covers.

"There's no formula," said Munn. "Some police think tanks think you need so many (officers), but all agencies are different."

See **OFFICERS**, Main 7

## 116th finally on way to Iraq

### Otter visits troops in Mississippi

Times-News

They've said their goodbyes. They've trained for what's before them.

Today, the members of the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team will finally begin their journeys to Iraq, more than a year after they were first alerted to a possible deployment.

The first plane full of guardsmen will depart from Gulfport, Miss., today, said spokesman Col. Tim Marsano. They'll continue to fly out over the next four days.

Marsano said the 116th arrived at Camp Shelby, Miss., about 56 miles north of Gulfport, as one of the best-prepared units the trainers have seen.

"They were prepared as much as possible on their individual tasks before coming here," he said. "At Camp Shelby they refined their ability to work as a team. They're ready to go. They feel like they can get this mission done."

About 1,500 Idaho guardsmen are among the deployed, including almost 200 from the Magic Valley. They'll land in Kuwait for final training before crossing into Iraq later this month, where they'll be based at locations throughout the country. In an Iraq that has taken over much of its own battle, they'll mainly serve in various security roles or operate a Distinguished Visitors Center.

Those seeing the group off this weekend include Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who flew Friday to Camp Shelby, where the guardsmen have spent the past month training.

"The governor spent the morning with us, spending time with as many guardsmen as possible," Marsano said in a phone interview Saturday. "He passed on his best wishes for a successful mission and made it very clear they would not leave the minds of Idahoans."

Otter was briefed on the training members of the 116th received during their stay at Camp Shelby including their role in providing convoy security once in Iraq. At one point,

See **116TH**, Main 6

## Shift to high-deductible health plans raises concerns

By Duke Helfand  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Looking to save money in a weak economy, Americans increasingly are turning to health insurance plans with low premiums and high deductibles — prompting doctors and health experts to worry that consumers may be skipping routine care that could head off serious ailments.

Nationally, the number of workers with individual deductibles of

"You see a tremendous amount of growth ... as families and employers have looked for affordable coverage options."

— Robert Zirkelbach, a spokesman for America's Health Insurance Plans, an insurance industry trade group

at least \$1,000 has nearly tripled over the last four years, reaching about 20 million, according to a recent survey of employers.

Some have pushed their deductibles as high as \$10,000

and, to keep medical bills low, are forgoing colonoscopies, blood tests and other preventive procedures.

This month, when most workers enroll for another year of health

benefits, the number of people who opt for high-deductible plans — or are forced into them by their employers — is expected to rise yet again.

The potential consequences are serious, experts warn. A new study by UCLA's Center for Health Policy Research found that 504,000 of 3 million Californians with high deductibles held off seeing doctors and specialists, and that half cited cost as the primary reason.

"They are more likely to end up in emergency rooms or hospitals

because they are delaying more appropriate preventive care," said Dylan Roby, a researcher with the UCLA center, which based its findings on 2007 data, the most recent available.

Nancy Hendrickson of San Diego knows the dilemma firsthand. She doubled the deductible on her policy to \$5,000 when she turned 60 to help bring down her premium every two months to \$530 from more than \$800.

See **PLANS**, Main 5



Bridge .....Classifieds 3  
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Sudoku .....Classifieds 7  
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ASIA TRIP ENDS

Obama turns to Russian diplomacy > Opinion 4



TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Diamondfield Jack Cowboy Poetry and Western Music Gathering,** continues with nondenominational Cowboy Poet Church, 9 a.m., Historic Wilson Theatre on the Rupert Square, no cost, 324-7578.

**The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers music performance,** dinner, noon, dance music to follow, West End Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl, dinner: \$5 suggested donation for 60 and older, \$6 mandatory price for under 60, open to the public, 543-4577.

**Sons of Knute,** drum, bugle and flag presentation, 2 p.m., Twin Falls City Park band shell, no cost, 733-8323.

**“And Then There Were None,”** an Agatha Christie murder mystery, presented by Laughing Stock Theatre, 3 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$20 general and \$30 reserved, 726-9124.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**Veterans Brunch,** all veterans and their spouses invited to eat for free, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106, free will donation for general public, raffles for three quilts, all proceeds will go to Mini-Cassia Veterans Association, dale.martin4@gmail.com.

**25th annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot,** to benefit the Twin Falls Optimist Club, 11 a.m., Twin Falls Gun Clubs, at the end of Washington Street North, \$5 raffle tickets for drawings for two Henry Repeating Arms Golden Boy 22 Long Rifle, 733-1013.

**Community Baked Potato Bar,** yearly event to assist the Filer Ministerial Association with filling food baskets for Christmas, 5 to 7 p.m., Filer United Methodist Church, corner of Fifth and Union Streets, donate non-perishable food item or cash donations accepted, 733-2629.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MORE CALENDAR ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.

[www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/](http://www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/)

For me, all financial transactions are out of pocket

DON’T ASK ME

Steve Crump



DO TELL

If it's quirky, poignant or funny and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

they do with currency they get back in change or with credit cards after they use them.

Fifty-five percent said they stuffed them into their pants pockets, not bothering to pull out their wallets. I can understand that. If you take the time to put your money or your credit card back where they’re supposed to go, you’re holding up people standing in line behind you. And men, who are sensitive souls, would never dream of doing that.

My Uncle Fred, who was a farmer in Soda Springs, was a man of many pockets — in

overalls, jeans, jackets, coats. And there was something in every single pocket.

This was the mid-1950s, so on Sundays or special occasions he’d wear his gabardine dress pants — baggy, loose-fitting trousers with pockets deeper than the federal government’s.

Into those pockets went everything he’d been carrying around all week — and I mean everything, including lugnuts, used sparkplugs, radiator caps from the tractor, screwdrivers, bottle openers, the wrapped-up sandwich half he hadn’t eaten for lunch Wednesday.

Which meant that his Sunday go-to-meetin’ pants soon had holes in the pockets.

Holes big enough to accommodate car keys, wallets and every coin to his name.

One Memorial Day we all went to the cemetery in Buhl to put flowers on my grandmother’s grave. Fred was driving.

After we paid our respects, we walked back toward the car. Fred reached into his pockets and found them empty.

So for the better part of

the afternoon, we all crawled around on our hands and knees in the wet grass, searching for his keys.

Turns out we didn’t have to; Fred had locked them in the car.

This was years before bank cards were in wide circulation, but I don’t think Fred would have been a good debit-card guy.

Maybe something like my Cousin Darren, who didn’t carry a wallet. Everything — cards, currency, change — went into his pants pocket.

Until the time he took his girlfriend on the Monster Mash — a carnival ride that inverted the riders — at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot.

By the time the ride stopped, Darren had lost \$57 in bills and change — give or take — his driver’s license, his BankAmericard and his draft card. All fell to the midway below, where they were recovered by itinerant carnival workers.

Would it surprise you to learn they didn’t give it back?

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him on KLIX-AM Fridays at 8:30 a.m.



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Scott Scholes, 42, of Twin Falls hustles up steps during the cyclocross 30-minute race Saturday at Dierkes Lake. Scholes took first place.

Riders flip up icy mud during the men's cyclocross one-hour race Saturday at Dierkes Lake.

Cold ‘steeplechase’ on wheels

Local group makes bicycle racing a year-round sport

Laura Lundquist

Times-News writer

Twin Falls bicyclists have decided that dropping temperatures are no reason to stop having fun.

On Saturday, around 40 riders hauled their bikes to Dierkes Lake to participate in the first series of cyclocross races in the Magic Valley, sponsored by the South Central Idaho Cyclocross Association. While the bikers seemed undaunted, few spectators showed up to shiver in the chilly breeze with temperatures in the upper-30s.

Organizer Jerrod Kuerth said cyclocross is “like stee-

plechase on a bike.” The courses usually cross areas of grass and sand and have sections where bikers must dismount and carry their bikes over obstacles.

Saturday’s course followed the 2-mile trail around the lake requiring riders to carry their bikes up steps and across bridges.

Kuerth said the association is just a few months old. He had regularly traveled with other bikers to races in Hailey and Boise, and finally they had one of those “Why can’t we do it here?” moments.

Although new to Twin Falls, cyclocross has been around for 50 years. The

MORE ONLINE

MV

VIEW more photos of the bike race.

MAGICVALLEY.COM

season runs from late September through February, formerly the off-season for most bikers. Kuerth said it evolved as a way to stay in shape.

“We have road bikers and groups from the Mountain Bike Association — it pulls people from both groups,” Kuerth said. “And we ride rain or shine... or snow.”

Some bikers looked competitive in their colorful jer-

seys, high-tech leggings and bike shoes, but some just wore jeans and sweat-shirts.

“It brings out all kinds of people because we want it to be about having fun,” Kuerth said.

From a distance, bikes specialized for cyclocross resemble a road bike with curved handlebars and skinny tires. But closer inspection reveals those tires to be knobby and some parts of the frame are more like a mountain bike.

Many riders rode mountain bikes Saturday, and it may have given them an edge. Cameron Lloyd and Marc Driver came down

from Ketchum, and after a warm-up lap, they wondered if they should have registered for the 30-minute race rather than the hour race.

“In cyclocross, you don’t usually have to deal with big rocks like they have here,” said Driver, who’s been into every kind of biking for about 20 years. “This was more like a mini-mountain bike race. It’s hard... but fun.”

Scott Scholes, winner of the 30-minute race, which was two times around the lake, rode a classic 15-year-old Specialized mountain bike. This was Scholes’ first cyclocross race, and he

handily beat a field of 19 riders but might pay for it later. Scholes, 42, has exercise-induced asthma and sucking the cold air didn’t help.

“My lungs are kind of fried,” Scholes said, leaning on his bike. “But I’ll come out for the other races.”

The SCICXA will hold two other races around Twin Falls: Dec. 11 at Rock Creek Park and Jan. 15 at O’Leary Middle School. For more information, 352-0103.

Laura Lundquist may be reached at llundquist@magicvalley.com or 735-3376.

SHOP LOCAL

IDAHO LOTTERY

POWERBALL	17 30 48 51 54	PICK3	Nov. 13 6 8 6
Saturday, Nov. 13	Powerball: 29		Nov. 12 8 8 3
	Power Play: x5		Nov. 11 4 4 2

HOLO

Saturday, Nov. 13	WILD CARD	Saturday, Nov. 13
11 13 17 19 26	HB: 17	WILD CARD: Queen of Hearts

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

[www.idaholottery.com](http://www.idaholottery.com) 334-2600

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>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

CHEEK SWABS AND VIGILS

HIV and AIDS awareness and support grow in south-central Idaho.

Remarkable residences

Sun Valley-area architects take the lion's share of Idaho design awards.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

SAMPLE SOME COMFORT

Find out who won the Times-News' Comfy Casserole Contest, and try the recipes of the winner and runners-up.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

THANKFUL CHURCHES

How area churches celebrate Thanksgiving.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

SURVIVING OUTDOORS

Some things that might help you survive an outing gone wrong.

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

'Gringo Choir'

Wood River High grad returns with traveling poetry group that folds drama and costumes into an improvisational medicine show.



HAGERMAN HUES



Remnants of fall linger along U.S. Highway 30 near Hagerman on Wednesday, when much of the Magic Valley received its first snow of the season.  
**BELOW:** Fall colors add to the scenery near a waterfall along U.S. Highway 30 near Hagerman.



BREAKING  
NEWS!!

24/7

[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEKS SALE CIRCULAR:

On page 13 of the ST11-14-0 Shopko ad, the Star Wars Force Unleashed II for Xbox is mistakenly pictured. The correct game title is Star Wars Force Unleashed. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Arbitration begins over Hanks' 'money pit'

KETCHUM (AP) — Actor Tom Hanks and his wife, Rita Wilson, have started a new round of arbitration to resolve a long-standing contract dispute with the architect they hired a decade ago to build their \$10 million home north of Ketchum.

Hanks and Wilson are seeking \$1.5 million in damages from Lake Flato Architects, based in San Antonio, Texas, in a breach of contract dispute.

The hearing began Friday in Ketchum and is scheduled through Nov. 19. It is closed to the public.

It's the latest attempt by Hanks and Wilson to settle legal matters stemming from problems with their sprawling villa north of the ritzy resort town.

They've sued in state courts and tried arbitration previously to resolve claims with the local builder, Storey Construction.

In January, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in favor of the couple, declaring they can seek a second round of arbitration with the builder over alleged defects and payments.

In that case, Hanks and Wilson are seeking \$1.5 million in damages. The Idaho Mountain Express reports that a hearing date in that case has not yet been set.

They claim the contractor built their home with a series of defects, including a roof that leaked and then nearly collapsed after the home was finished in 2002. They also complain the home needed repairs in 2008 to deal with damage from a previous winter.

November is National Home Care Month



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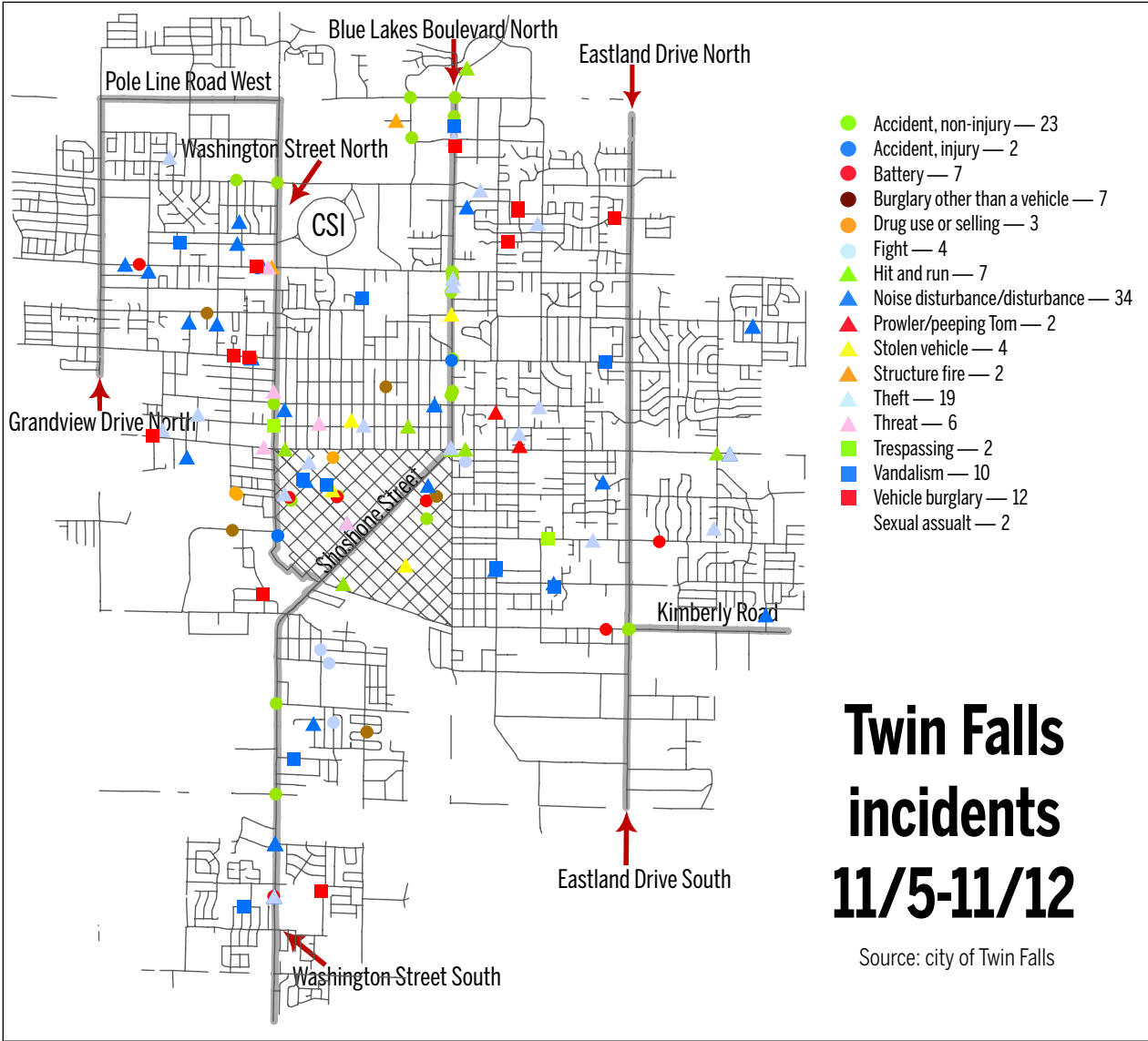
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Members of the National Reverse Mortgage Lenders Association



\*Borrower must pay taxes and required insurance.





## Twin Falls incidents 11/5-11/12

Source: city of Twin Falls

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**  
Rangen M. Yi, 25, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, six years penitentiary, two determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$290 restitution, \$110.50 costs.  
Timothy L. Craig, 51, Twin Falls; possession of dextroamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,741.72 restitution, \$165.50 costs.

**FELONY DISMISSAL**  
Curtis Peterson, 21, Jerome; grand theft, guilty plea and judgment of conviction set aside and withdrawn, case dismissed.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**  
Jesus N. Serna, 46, Wells, Nev.; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.  
Michael S. Oulman, 43, Hagerman; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, three days work detail, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

**CIVIL FILINGS**  
State of Idaho, Industrial Commission vs. Marlene R. Runyan and Travis T. Runyan, dba Bright Lights Daycare. Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$2,250 plus additional penalty accruing if matter should be contested, defendant be enjoined and restrained from operation a business with employees while any default exists, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that

**MORE ONLINE**  
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defendant has failed to provide workers compensation insurance for his/her employees. Hector Cruz Jr. vs. Andrew Praegitzer. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past, present, and future physical and emotional pain and suffering, loss of wages, medical expenses and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries allegedly sustained in a vehicle accident.

**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**  
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Denisa Ferizovic. Seeking establishment for foster care support: \$399 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.  
Bryce D. Amos. Seeking establishment for foster care support: \$342 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

ance. Amanda R. Morris. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$168 monthly support, therefore, \$1,680 for public assistance reimbursement. James D. Simon. Seeking establishment for child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$255 monthly support, 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide insurance, \$3,041.13 birth costs, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Manuel Espinoza. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$777 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 61 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

**DIVORCES FILED**  
William B. Devey vs. Breyann D. Devey.  
Victor B. Martinez vs. Carolina Villaycana.  
Travis W. Rhead vs. Carrie A. Wilkinson.  
Marcy Brodine vs. Cory Brodine.  
Diane C. Owen vs. Robert D. Owen.  
Jodie L. Vito vs. Michael A. Vito.  
Amy D. Cantrell vs. Tim A. Cantrell.

**CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**  
Iram Perez-Garcia, 27, Burley;

driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail suspended, credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.  
Joshua Edward Hall, 17, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (under 21), \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.  
James N. Vanloo, 57, Twin Falls; driving without privileges (first time), amended to invalid license, \$137.50 costs, statutory fine.  
Evan D. Harmon, 23, Stowell, Texas; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.


## Utah governor's son accused of stalking

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A woman has accused Utah Gov. Gary Herbert's son of stalking, saying he often stared at her with a fixated, glazed-over look that frightened her.  
Aiona Butters testified in Fourth District Court on Friday in support of her request for a stalking injunction against Nathan Herbert, 40. She said Herbert approached her at University Mall, the Orem Public Library and at her gym. Each encounter left her fearful and in tears, she said.  
"It felt like he was raping me with his eyes," Butters told 4th District Judge James Taylor in describing an Aug. 4 incident. "Every time he sees me, there is just this glaze over his eyes."  
Nathan Herbert's attorney Scott Card has disputed the allegations.  
Butters' older sister accused the governor's son of stalking her in 2005, a case that was dismissed in a plea agreement in 2008. Butters was granted a temporary stalking injunction in August.

**WANTED** in Twin Falls County



**Harvey Leroy Detterline**  
Age: 29  
Description: 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes  
Wanted for: Possession of a controlled substance; no bond  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Detterline to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



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### Crisis Center of Magic Valley

Board of Directors and Staff would like to thank our community for supporting our Halloween Party





Grant Loebs, Key Note Speaker  
Patti Clark, Speaker

Broc Johnson from Buzz 99.9, Music  
Jason Rabe from Buzz 99.9, Master of Ceremonies

Anne Olsson Loebs Family	Ann Everett	Cindy Deuel
Intermountain Fabrication	Iris Boyd	Lynn Hedberg
Pember Law Firm	River Rock Grill	Subway Stores
Dr. Cathy Engle Canty	Ashley Henderson	Clos Office Supply
Once Upon A Child	JDM Silvery	M & M Electric, LLC
Pro-Masters of Magic Valley	Rudy's A Cook's Paradise	Sunsations
Magic Valley Business Systems	Banners Furniture	Con Paulos
Buffalo Wild Wings	JAGGedge-Sheryl Patheal	Magc Valley Mail
The Buzz 99.9	Samuel's Jewelry	T-Mobile
Soran Turf Club	Bear Legacy	Connie Kingsland
Above Paris - Kim Daigh	Jaker's	Matt Pember
Gold's Gym	Shane Clark	The Candle Connection
Picture Perfect Photography	Buffalo Wild Wings	Copy-It
Absolute Essentials	Jerome Floral	McCurdy Family
Gooding Bed & Breakfast	Smart Source	The Chop Shop
Piece Unique Clothing Co - Purity	Burbank Photography	Desk Top BY Design
Action Cycles	Julie Emery	Monica Miller
Hayden Beverage	Snipz	Theresa Moore - MaryKay
Pro-Masters	CableOne	Donna Okarma
Alicia Chavez	Keri Irish	Moss Greenhouse
Idaho Guide Service	Spruce Goose Salon-Brandy	Tomato's
Purity Spa - Salon- Boutique	Keane	Estelle Romero
Alternative Times, LLC	Canyon Crest	Nashville Ninja Management
Idaho Quiltworks	KWAL	Upper Crust
RedFish Lake Lodge	StarBucks	Family Hands
Amber Lutz	Cathy Engle Canty	Nichole Bell
Inspired Living/Chadwick's	Lindsey Lara - Scentsy	Zulu's
Reruns 4 Little Ones	Sterrett Family	



## Join us for the 2010 Festival of Trees GALA

### "THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS"

Wednesday, December 1, 2010  
Old Burley High School Gym

**6:00 pm Social Hour**  
Appetizers & No Host Bar

**7:00 pm Dinner**  
Silent Auction Bids will be taken from 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

**\$35.00 per person**  
Please R.S.V.P. by 11.20.2010

**33rd Annual Festival of Trees**

For more information or to R.S.V.P. contact  
Krista Sagars at 862-3442 or 430-3442  
or [www.cassiafestivaloftrees.com](http://www.cassiafestivaloftrees.com)



# Plans

Continued from Main 1

That helped Hendrickson cut her expenses, but it also led her to stop going to the doctor for routine checkups and other care for fear of running up big medical bills.

Now 63, the Internet consultant is paying the price for that decision: A blocked artery landed her in the hospital this year. She had to take a personal loan to cover the deductible and pay about \$7,000 more in medical costs.

“What is the better choice: Paying the rent or paying the higher deductible?” Hendrickson asked. “I’m sure there are lots of people just like me.”

Health experts say preventive care is key to reducing the cost of medical care, and the nation’s new health care reform law provides an incentive for people to get regular checkups.

Under measures that started to take effect in September, insurers will be required to pay for several costly procedures such as colonoscopies and mammograms that people with high deductibles might now seek to avoid.

And starting in 2014, deductibles for workers in small firms will be limited to \$2,000 for individuals and \$4,000 for families.

High-deductible plans have become a growing necessity in recent years not only for individual consumers looking to cut corners but also for financially strapped businesses.

Small companies, in particular, that pay all or part of their workers’ insurance have seized on the strategy. Raising deductibles lowers premiums.

The number of workers nationally with high-deductible plans has nearly tripled in firms with fewer than 200 employees since 2006 — reaching 11.7 million this year, according to a survey of employer health benefits by the Kaiser Family Foundation and the Health Research & Educational Trust.

“The way employers have been dealing with cost is by moving to less comprehensive, flimsier coverage with higher deductibles because it costs them less,” Kaiser foundation President Drew Altman said.

“That’s why workers have never been more upset about their own health care costs,” Altman added. “The share they pay out of their pockets has been going up mostly because more people are in high-deductible plans.”

Businesses say they have little choice, as soaring costs for insurance, materials and labor bring decisions about how much they can afford for health insurance, if at all.

“It all comes down to dollars and cents,” said Michael Shaw, the California legislative director for the National Federation of Independent Business. “For small businesses, being able to provide any benefit is a struggle, especially given the economy we’ve had over the last few years.”

The highest deductibles are often found in the individual market, where consumers buy insurance on their own and lack the leverage enjoyed by businesses to negotiate rates and benefits.

The average deductible for an individual policy in this market — which provides coverage for about 14 million people — is nearly \$2,500, according to a June survey by

the Kaiser foundation. It’s more than \$5,100 for families.

Doctors and hospitals say the high costs can be devastating for people who become sick. Riverside internist Richard Frankenstein said that high-deductible patients

served by his group practice have put off colonoscopies because of the cost.

“Statistically, some of them will have a disease that will be fatal that could have been prevented,” said Frankenstein, a past president of the

California Medical Association. “That is a tragedy. I’ve spent my whole life trying to prevent that.”

Health care advocates say that high-deductible plans can be useful, if tied to health savings accounts. More than

10 million people are now covered by such arrangements that were introduced in 2004, according to America’s Health Insurance Plans, an insurance industry trade group in Washington. That’s up from just 438,000

six years ago.

“You see a tremendous amount of growth ... as families and employers have looked for affordable coverage options,” said Robert Zirkelbach, a spokesman for the trade group.

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Courtesy photo

Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter visits with members of Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team in Camp Shelby, Miss. Otter will see the first wave of troops fly out today before he returns to Idaho.

## 116th

Continued from Main 1

the governor donned a helmet and drove a 25-ton military vehicle around the base.

Otter spokesman John Hanian said the governor just wanted to spend time with the troops — eating with them and visiting with them before returning to Idaho. Otter spent Friday night at Camp Shelby. He planned to spend Saturday night in Gulfport, before flying back to Idaho today.

### MORE ONLINE

**MV** For more stories on the guardsmen and their mission and to type a message for them, **GO TO** [Magicvalley.com/app/deployment](http://Magicvalley.com/app/deployment).

“(Otter wanted to) wish them a safe journey,” said Hanian. “Hopefully the time will pass quickly until their return.”

Members of the 116th are expected to return stateside next September. According to Marsano, Otter said he’d

like to visit the troops in Iraq some time over the next 10 months.

Otter and first lady Lori Otter also are thinking of the people left behind in Idaho, Hanian said. Though the formal send-off ceremonies honoring soldiers’ families are already past, he said, the spouses, children and parents certainly are still on the Otters’ minds.

“Their sacrifice is noted and appreciated, and whatever we can do to help those folks and make this time pass quickly,” Hanian said.

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# Officers

Continued from Main 1

Despite its favorable comparison to other U.S. city forces of similar size, Munn said his current police force is mainly limited to responding to calls for service, as funding restrictions limit its ability to attack crime in the city.

“We’re totally reactive,” Munn said. “We don’t have the manpower to be proactive.”

The city reported that dispatchers took 48,098 calls for service in 2009. However, that figure cannot be easily compared to figures from 10 years ago, as the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center handled the city’s service calls until 2003.

While officers point to increased mobile phone use as a potential factor contributing to a boost in calls for service, Twin Falls has actually experienced a 17 percent decline in reported crimes since 2005 — a trend that has been mirrored across the region.

Law enforcement isn’t immune to a souring economic scene, either. While some south-central Idaho law enforcement budgets haven’t seen an increase in years, agencies have been able to fund some officer salaries through grant money. But for the majority of officers, a paycheck still comes from tax revenues that have dwindled during the recession.

While city and county agencies deal with dwindling budgets, Idaho State Police has its own set of problems.

In an e-mail to the *Times-News*, Idaho State Police Region 4 Capt. Rob Storm wrote, “The ISP’s ability to provide a proactive traffic enforcement presence has diminished simply from the lack of officers to match the increased population over the last two decades.”

According to Storm, he is allotted 24 patrol spots to cover an eight-county region of south-central Idaho that spans 11,553 square miles — larger than nine U.S. states. This year, ISP Region 4 has 18 patrolmen, five detectives, three sergeants, two lieutenants and one captain. Across the state, ISP employs one sworn officer for every 5,000 residents.

With such a large geographic region to cover, ISP Region 4 sergeants and even Lt. Kevin Haight have to patrol after their daily administrative duties are done.

The agency’s funding is also a separate beast from Idaho’s municipal and county agencies, as ISP relies on state funding. According to Haight, it’s not as simple as writing a lot of tickets to increase revenue, as some may think. Citation money goes to the counties, not ISP.

“Not one dime of a citation goes toward funding state police positions,” Haight said.

Storm added that four potential hires are currently moving through ISP’s Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy, but that number isn’t completely reliable. Six were originally slated to join Region 4 after they complete POST Academy and additional ISP training. One cadet quit and another was reassigned to

## POPULATION ESTIMATES BY COUNTY, 2000-2009

County	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Blaine	18,991	19,833	20,338	20,767	21,097	21,253	21,515	21,691	22,086	22,328
Camas	991	1,006	1,027	1,028	1,017	1,060	1,061	1,086	1,106	1,109
Cassia	21,416	21,475	21,336	21,195	21,967	20,919	20,747	20,959	21,447	21,698
Gooding	14,155	14,138	14,174	14,213	14,202	14,159	14,197	14,328	14,487	14,430
Jerome	18,342	18,457	18,545	18,705	18,994	19,234	19,611	20,011	20,590	21,262
Lincoln	4,044	4,108	4,143	4,219	4,237	4,426	4,438	4,548	4,606	4,645
Minidoka	20,174	19,526	19,397	19,166	18,878	18,650	18,611	18,675	18,837	19,226
Twin Falls	64,284	64,463	65,295	66,775	67,869	69,237	71,232	72,906	74,218	75,269
TOTAL	162,397	163,006	164,255	166,068	167,033	168,938	171,412	174,207	177,377	179,994

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

## COPS BY THE NUMBERS

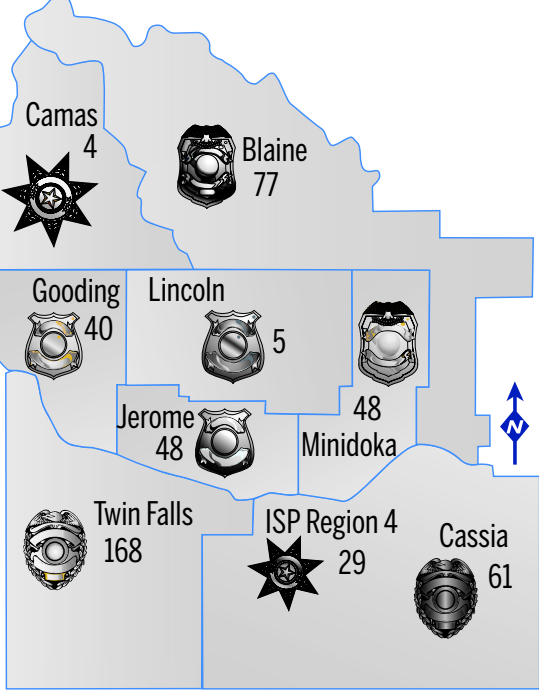
The following tallies account for sworn officers employed by all city and county law enforcement agencies per 1,000 people reported to the Idaho State Police’s Crime in Idaho annual report, 2000-2009.

County	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Blaine	2.7	2.6	2.8	2.7	2.5	2.4	2.7	2.5	2.8	2.6
Camas	3.0	3.0	2.9	1.9	2.8	2.9	2.8	0.9	3.6	3.5
Cassia	1.5	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.4	1.5	1.5	1.6	1.6
Gooding	1.6	1.6	1.3	1.6	1.4	1.6	1.7	1.6	1.8	1.8
Jerome	1.6	1.5	1.6	1.7	1.8	1.5	1.4	1.5	1.6	1.6
Lincoln	1.9	1.9	1.2	2.1	1.8	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.7	1.7
Minidoka	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.8	1.7	1.8	1.8	2.0	1.9	1.9
Twin Falls	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.7	1.8	1.7	1.8	1.7
AVERAGE	1.9	1.9	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.9	1.9	1.7	2.1	2.0
ISP (STATE)	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
STATE	1.9	1.9	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.7

Source: Idaho State Police

## Sworn officers by county

Number of sworn officers in each county for 2009. Includes municipal and county officers as reported to ISP’s Crime in Idaho report.



Graphic by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

## INSIDE

First responders and their families talk about effects of the job.

See Family Life 1

another region office. Storm won’t know how many cadets he’ll ultimately get for Region 4, as cadets are assigned regions much like Army soldiers are assigned to bases.

ISP also announced this week that there are 15 openings for troopers across the state. A cadet must endure six to seven months of the interview process and another nine months of POST and ISP training before he or she can put on his gun belt and go to work.

...

Regardless of whether an agency serves a city, county or multi-county region, the base of any staffing decision rests in funding. No matter what the crime rate is and regardless of how many service calls are taken, a public agency must be able to pay for its services. For law enforcement specifically, that means manpower.

Munn is an outspoken supporter of collecting local-option sales tax as a way to increase his staffing and possibly fund officer raises. He noted that his

ment had to temporarily cancel traffic patrols and discontinue providing school resource officers.

Idaho Sheriffs’ Association Executive Director Vaughn Killeen alluded that a decreased street force isn’t just due to reduced positions and retention issues but also to reassignment of duties.

“(Agencies) have to maintain certain staffing levels to operate jails effectively,” Killeen said. “There may be fewer deputies (on the street), but that’s done in order to maintain the jails. It’s the biggest liability that counties have.”

Although commanders may not get approval anytime soon to hire more officers, there are ways in which they can beef up the force. Many agencies are awarded state and federal grants annually, which can be put toward a number of projects. Many Idaho Transportation Department grants go toward increased driving under the influence patrols, for example.

In Twin Falls County, Sheriff Tom Carter is pleased with his number of patrol deputies. However, the ISA considered the county jail understaffed by seven positions. Grants, which must be applied for annually, allowed for the county to hire four detention deputies last year.

In Jerome County, Sheriff Doug McFall has just 1.3 officers for every 1,000 county residents. He admits that he’s short-handed, something he said can be

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# Playtime ends



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

After more than three decades in Twin Falls, the Imagination Station will be closed by the end of January. Pictured here are store owners Jessie and Bob Adams. She started the business with a friend in Bozeman in 1976. The company expanded into Twin Falls in the mid 1980s.

## Imagination Station closing doors after decades in Twin Falls

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

When 9-year-old Damian Auth visits the Imagination Station he comes for LEGO blocks and gear. What he got visiting the store Friday, with his father Joe Auth, was a dollop of disappointment.

“I feel a little sad,” the youngster said about finding out the store will soon be shuttered.

After pondering the jobs lost and the sadness of another mom and pop going out of business, his father got pragmatic.

“I was surprised, seeing the signs out front, and thinking the store won’t be here because they... do have stuff you can’t find anywhere else in town,” Auth said.

“You just have to bend to what the market is doing. If we were younger maybe, but we’ve both reached an age we don’t want to make all those adjustments to the business.”

— Jessie Adams

Considering all the factors the time was right to retire, say Bob and Jessie Adams, who opened the original Imagination Station store with a friend in Bozeman, Mont., in 1976 and opened a Twin Falls location in 1985. A former business partner retired in 2000 and the Bozeman store closed that year.

Factors to close the Twin Falls’ store, located under the clock tower on Pole Line Road, include their lease expiring at the end of January

and the couple’s foresight into seeing that their business model isn’t viable in the long term, although the store remains profitable today, Bob Adams said.

“It’s still a very successful business,” he said.

Jessie Adams added, “You just have to bend to what the market is doing. If we were younger maybe, but we’ve both reached an age we don’t want to make all those adjustments to the business.”

The Internet and rise of

big-box discount retailers, the economy and increased competition have created seismic shifts for the specialty toy store business, she said. So have small-business costs, like providing health insurance benefits for full-time employees, something the Imagination Station has done for many years.

“It’s becoming more and more difficult to stay competitive,” she said.

They’ve explored selling the business but, given the economy, didn’t get a buyer.

After announcing the closure, by placing bold-lettered signage in the windows about 10 days ago, the store has already moved about 25 percent of its inventory.

See **CLOSURE**, Business 3

## Micron hopes diversification short-circuits recent losses

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Chipmaker Micron Technology Inc. vowed to shareholders for a decade to broaden products to boost its share price and avoid those stomach-churning profit-to-loss swings that have dominated its 32-year history.

After reporting its first profit in four years, Chief Operating Officer Mark Durcan now must prove Micron’s diversification spree — away from memory chips for personal computers and into products for cell phones, cars, security systems, iPods and even solar energy — will keep the company from crashing just as swiftly back into the red.

Boise-based Micron has made money just four of the last 10 years. Its shares trade around \$8, down 30 percent this year even after earning \$1.9 billion, its best year ever.

In other words, Durcan, a chemical engineer who arrived in Boise in 1984 and became president in 2007, still has his work cut out for him before investors really believe this isn’t the old Micron.

“We have a really great product portfolio, diversified across a lot of markets, that’s going to give us a lot of room to outperform, going forward,” Durcan told The Associated Press. “We are the only surviving memory manufacturer in the western world. I feel pretty good about that.”

A decade ago, virtually all of Micron’s sales were to PC makers like Compaq and Gateway.

Today, just a quarter of its sales of dynamic random access memory, or DRAM, are to PC makers.

In 2006, half of Micron’s 23,000 employees were at facilities in the desert outside Boise.

It now makes virtually nothing in Idaho’s capital, where the 5,000 local workers whose jobs survived the restructuring of the last five years now focus on corporate activities and research. They represent just a quarter of Micron’s more than 20,000 workers worldwide, in Virginia and Utah as well as Italy, Israel, Singapore, China and Malaysia.

See **MICRON**, Business 2



Mark Durcan is chief operating officer of Micron Technology Inc.

AP photo

## After years of imbalances, a painful reckoning

It’s been quite a week for business and economics news:

- The big Group of 20 meeting in South Korea that took some tentative steps toward correcting large and persistent global imbalances in trade and investment flows.
- The release of a bold plan to eliminate most of the federal budget deficit by the co-chairmen of the bipartisan National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility.
- The chorus of criticism of the Federal Reserve’s plan to pump additional money into the economy — at home from Sarah Palin and other hard-money conservatives, and from foreign governments that see it as a backdoor way to devalue



Steven Pearlstein

the dollar.

- And, finally, fresh concerns about Ireland, where even draconian cuts in public spending don’t seem to be enough to convince investors that the Irish banking system can be rescued without bankrupting the government.

Here’s the thing to understand: They’re all really part of the same story — the story of how the United States was allowed to live beyond its means by trading partners

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

## Uncertainty in Congress makes year-end tax plan anyone’s guess

By Eileen AJ Connelly  
Associated Press writer

### Analysis

The lack of action in Congress on the Bush-era tax cuts has turned routine year-end tax advice on its head.

Typically at this time of year, advisors offer up recommendations designed to reduce the taxes you’ll have to pay — or increase your refund — when you file your return.

But the lingering question about whether tax rates will go up in 2011 has made it more difficult to offer sound advice. If tax rates were certain to rise, savvy individuals would want to make different moves than if rates stay where they are.

“People can get paralyzed and not do anything,”

said Richard Kohan, a principal in the Price-WaterhouseCoopers personal financial services division.

Kohan is advising his clients to set up strategies that allow for a few different outcomes, and be ready to act before the end of the year, whether or not Congress does.

Where do you start?

First, get organized. Then, review these guidelines and prepare yourself for when the timing of a resolution becomes clearer.

### Defer income

The usual advice: Where possible, defer income until

next year, and put off paying taxes on those dollars. This most often applies to flexible income like bonuses and commissions; or delaying invoices and collections for freelancers and consultants.

Potential pitfall: If your tax rate rises next year, you’ll pay a higher percentage of that deferred income to the government.

Best move now: “You may want to recognize more income this year,” said Scott Cheslowitz, a CPA at Rothenberg & Peters in Great Neck, N.Y. Because in the best case scenario, your tax rate stays the same, and the worst case is the rate goes higher, consider whether it makes sense to record as much of your income as possible in 2010.

### Defer capital gains

The usual advice: Sell investments that have lost value before the end of the year and claim the losses, but wait to sell holdings that have risen in value until the following year, to put off paying capital gains taxes.

Potential pitfall: Long-term capital gains taxes may increase to 20 percent from 15 percent. That could mean the additional taxes you’d pay if you sell in 2011 will be higher than any benefit from a delay.

Best move now: “Normally we’d be telling clients to look at their investment portfolios and harvest losses,” said Becker of BDO USA. “This year,

See **TAXES**, Business 3



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### THE GARAGE SALON



Courtesy photo

The Garage Salon, at 636 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, recently had its ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. The business is owned by Pam Kliegl, nail technician. Other employees are Erica Rienstra and Misti Barlow, both nail technicians; April Ault, Tayna Langway and Gaby Luna, all hairdressers; and Nancy Kestie, esthetician. Services offered are hair care, facial, waxing, body wraps, eyelash extensions, artificial nails, manicures and pedicures. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and business number is 731-1629. Pictured from left: Misti Barlow, Erica Rienstra, Pam Kliegl (cutting the ribbon), Tayna Langway, Nancy Kestie and Gaby Luna; not pictured: April Ault.

### CENTER FOR PHYSICAL REHABILITATION



Courtesy photo

Center for Physical Rehabilitation, LLC, at 754 N. College Road Suite D, Twin Falls, recently hosted an open house and ribbon cutting at its new location along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. CPR provides personalized physical therapy for effective results. They offer a variety of fitness classes taught by certified physical therapist and physical therapy assistants. The classes are open to the public. The Center for Physical Rehabilitation offers professional diagnosis and treatment for the injured. Information: 734-5313 or the company's website, [www.cprtherapy.org](http://www.cprtherapy.org). Pictured: Dave Little, PT; Seth Phillips, MPT; Tracy Becerra, MPT; Tom Wagner, MS, PT; Julie Ellis, PT, SCS, CSCS; Dennis Gillette, PT, CBIS; Marc Lambert, DPT; Wendy McCully; Darla Beard; and Sheri Florence.

### MOREY'S STEAKHOUSE LOUNGE



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Morey's Steakhouse Lounge at 219 E. Third N., Burley, to commemorate the grand opening of the lounge. Although the lounge can be enjoyed year round, there are three flat screens that carry sports channels, making it an ideal spot for gathering with friends to enjoy game nights. Morey's has a new appetizer menu. Beverages include full bar top shelf liquor, six beers on tap, 17 beers by the bottle, 23 wines with Mondavi as the house wine and non-alcoholic beverages, too. Lounge hours are from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Information: 679-1166. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Tracy and Naomi Morey, owners and managers, joined by wait staff Julie Richmond and Guy Webster.

## We want YOUR BUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Joshua Palmer at [jpalmer@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpalmer@magicvalley.com). Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.

## CAREER MOVES

### Joan Anderson

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum awarded Joan Anderson, RN, the 2010 Presidents Award for exemplary performance. The announcement came during an award ceremony Oct. 28 at the Boise State University Stueckle Sky Center in Boise.

Each year the entire hospital staff may nominate a colleague who exemplifies significant dedication, performance, and contributions to St. Luke's. The leadership staff then votes on the colleague whom they believe is most deserving of the recognition.

Anderson received the award along with nine of her peers across the St. Luke's Health System. She works as the clinical supervisor in the Post Anesthesia Care Unit at the hospital and her colleagues recognized her as a role model who provides outstanding patient care.



Anderson

the Branch Operations Manager of the Year Award. Emfield, client associate, is the branch operations manager for the firm's Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls branches.

This title goes to the branch operations manager for exceptional performance in assisting a branch and region.

Emfield joined D.A. Davidson & Co. in April 2008, with prior experience at UBS Financial Services / Piper Jaffray. Working from the Pocatello office, she was instrumental with the transitioning of financial professionals from other firms to Davidson branch offices in Idaho, Utah and Oregon, and with the opening of the new Twin Falls branch office in June of this year.

Information: Jacquie Burchard, 406-791-7465 or [dadavidson.com](http://dadavidson.com).



Emfield

### Wells Fargo names Johnson business relationship manager

Wells Fargo has named Jonathan G. Johnson a business relationship manager for its Twin Falls Business Banking Group, announced Jerry Olson, group manager. Johnson is responsible for developing and maintaining account relationships with business customers and helping them succeed financially.

Johnson joined Wells Fargo in 2000 as an online Internet banker in Salt Lake City. He has since served in a number of positions, including personal banker and credit manager for Wells Fargo Financial. He most recently worked as a business associate in the Ogden, Utah, Business Banking Group.

He is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho with a degree in business management.

### Emfield awarded Manager of the Year

D. A. Davidson & Co. has honored Jennifer Emfield with

### Premier Insurance awards

Kathy Markham, claims administrator at Premier Insurance, was selected as the Employee of the Year. Markham has been in the insurance industry since 1984, working in various areas. Markham has her CPSR-CISR designation and a certificate in general insurance. She is in her tenth year with Premier Insurance.

Denise Metcalf, vice president of human resources and operations, was presented with the Professionalism Award.

She began her insurance career with Premier Insurance in 1985. Metcalf holds both CISR and CIC designations. She currently serves on the board for the Human Resource Association of Treasure Valley and the SHRM Idaho State Council.



Markham



Metcalf

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### D.A. Davidson & Co. donates to Foodbank's holiday turkey fund

The Idaho Foodbank recently announced that D.A. Davidson & Co., a financial services firm based in Great Falls, Mont., and celebrating 75 years on business, has made an unsolicited donation to their organization. They were chosen by associates in Davidson's Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Pocatello offices to be the recipient of the local funds to honor their work in the community.

The \$9,000 donation will help the foodbank acquire and distribute turkeys, hams and other holiday meats to those in need. The foodbank's statewide goal is to work with its network of partner agencies to give out 35,000 turkeys statewide this holiday season.

As part of the firm's anniversary celebration, Davidson is donating over \$120,000 to non-profit organizations throughout their market area in the West and Midwest.

The Idaho Foodbank was established in 1984 to end hunger in Idaho.

## Micron

Continued from Business 1

Its NAND flash memory chips, made with Intel Corp., make up the electronic guts of digital cameras and consumer electronics like Apple's iPad and iPhone. Micron microdisplays now go into camera viewfinders and miniature projectors for cell phones and handheld computing devices.

Micron also sells USB flash drives under its Lexar brand, as well as memory upgrades for Apple and Dell computers. And it just wrapped up a \$1.2 billion purchase of Switzerland's Numonyx BV, which makes a different kind of flash memory than Micron previously produced.

Micron also has cash reserves of about \$3 billion.



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# Small banks failing as larger firms begin to regain health

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. banks are failing at the fastest rate in two decades.

No, the financial crisis hasn't returned. Wall Street doesn't need another bailout.

But in communities around the country, 143 banks have collapsed so far this year — more than all of last year. This time, the failed banks are smaller, on average, than in 2008 and 2009. The damage to the industry has thus been milder this time. Still, the wave of closings points to the persistent struggles of many communities and states.

On Friday, regulators closed four small banks: One each in Maryland and Washington state and two in California — one of the hardest-hit states, where a

dozen banks have failed this year.

As larger banks have regained their health this year, thanks in part to federal aid, smaller ones have struggled. Here's why:

- Small banks made the riskiest commercial real estate loans — those used to develop apartment buildings, malls and industrial sites. Many such loans soured this year. About 13 percent of all bank assets consist of these high-risk loans. But for banks with \$10 billion or less in assets, the figure is 28 percent, according to government data.

- Smaller banks didn't receive the taxpayer aid given to Wall Street banks. The big banks recovered in 2009 with help from federal bailout money and fees on

bank services. And unlike small institutions, large banks have profited from their investments in the resurgent financial markets even as they've reduced lending in distressed areas.

- The smaller banks haven't had to bolster their financial health as much as larger banks have. Regulators forced big institutions to boost their capital cushions and write off bad loans early in the financial crisis. Not so for smaller banks. And unlike larger ones, many smaller banks are supervised by state banking departments that lack the resources or expertise to monitor them closely.

- Banks must write off bad loans as more borrowers fail to pay. And they must set aside money for other loans that might sour. That drain

can endanger small banks with little extra cash. They hold a smaller proportion of safer loans than larger banks do. In the April-June quarter this year, banks with \$10 billion or less in assets gave up on \$13.6 billion in real estate loans that went bad. They had to reserve more capital for the next wave of souring loans. That reduced their earnings.

An additional problem is that unlike larger banks, smaller ones can lend only in their communities. If a local economy is weak, large lenders can tighten credit there. They can make more loans elsewhere. Small banks lack that option.

Despite the higher number of bank closings this year, the hit to the banking system has been less than last year.

## Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

that prospered by lending Americans the money to be able to consume more than they produce. It was a wonderful arrangement while it lasted, lifting millions in Asia out of poverty while letting Americans enjoy what appeared to be a higher standard of living — higher incomes, bigger homes, greater wealth, more public services. This unsustainable arrangement turned the United States from the world's biggest creditor nation into the world's biggest debtor. It was only when the credit bubble burst and the financial system nearly collapsed that it became clear how thoroughly this dysfunctional co-dependency had been woven into the world economy.

The global economy and financial system have stabilized over the past two years, but only at enormous expense — so enormous, in fact, that voters nearly everywhere have decided enough is enough. They are now unwilling — or, in the case of small countries like Ireland, unable — to borrow any more. Only now are we embarking on the painful task of unwinding those imbalances and dismantling the web of mutually reinforcing arrangements that allowed them to persist for so long.

That was the challenge facing the leaders of the biggest industrial nations at the G-20 meeting in Seoul this week. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner deserves credit for suggesting a less confrontational way of defining the problem by trying to set limits on how large any country's trade

deficit or surplus should be. In a market economy, the self-correcting mechanism that could gradually reduce those imbalances is a floating exchange rate that, unfortunately, is not compatible with China's state-controlled economy and its strategy of export-led growth. The result has been a ballooning trade surplus that not only creates headwinds for job creation and economic recovery in the United States, but has also sparked a dangerous competition among other countries to devalue their currencies to keep up with underpriced Chinese goods.

In Seoul, Geithner and President Obama succeeded in stepping up international pressure on China to raise the value of its currency — and, by implication, allow China's growth to become less reliant on exports and more on domestic consumption. But the Chinese barely budged from their long-held position that they will make the necessary currency adjustments when it suits them, the rest of the world be damned.

Of course, it takes two sides to create a trade imbalance — one country that consumes too little (that's China), another that consumes too much (that's us). And certainly one measure of U.S. profligacy is the federal budget deficit. Reducing the federal deficit won't by itself do much to balance the U.S. trade account by increasing exports, but to the degree it involves increases in taxes or decreases in employment and income of government workers, demand for foreign imports will also decline. Such are the harsh realities

of bringing an economy back into balance.

The bold deficit-reduction plan unveiled this week by former Clinton White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and former senator Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., is not only credible, fair and economically sound — it also reflects the kind of political and ideological compromise that is no longer part of the Washington skill set. It was hardly surprising that the plan was immediately panned by special-interest groups, from the elderly to major defense contractors. More disappointing was House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's dismissal of the proposal as “simply unacceptable” — fresh evidence for those who wonder whether she's the right leader for the Democratic minority in the House. Even the normally pugnacious U.S. Chamber of Commerce had the wisdom and the good manners to praise Bowles and Simpson for initiating an urgently needed debate on a difficult issue and to acknowledge the inevitability of both spending cuts and tax increases.

Even if no agreement is reached on long-term deficit reduction, last week's election results virtually ensure that whatever economic stimulus is now coming from federal spending is about to be significantly reduced. For a Federal Reserve confronted with stubbornly high unemployment, that leaves little choice but to try some additional monetary stimulus, which is tricky when the overnight lending rate the Fed controls is already at zero. The Fed's plan to buy

an additional \$600 billion worth of long-term Treasury bonds is simply a twist on what it normally does, and is hardly without precedent. The calculus at the Fed is that the risks of “quantitative easing,” as it is called — artificially inflating stock and commodity prices and fueling long-term inflation — are less than the risks of doing nothing and facing a decade of Japan-like deflation.

Inevitably, the Fed's action will put some downward pressure on the dollar, although much less than you'd imagine judging from the howls of protest from Germany and China. If these export powerhouses have a keen sensitivity to beggarthy-neighbor trade and currency policies, perhaps it is because they themselves have used them to such great advantage over the years.

One has more sympathy for developing countries with floating exchange rates, such as Brazil or Thailand, that could see an influx of capital as a result of a weaker dollar. But given that a global rebalancing will inevitably entail a lower exchange rate for the dollar, it's probably time for these countries to develop techniques for controlling the flow of “hot money” into their markets.

For years, economists have warned that rebalancing the global economy would be disruptive and painful. The mechanisms by which this rebalancing is carried out can get awfully complicated. The reality, however, remains pretty simple: The only way for Americans to consume less and produce more is for our trading partners to produce less and consume more.

to discount everything too deeply,” she said. “Plus, the community has been amazing. The turnout and support in our final days has been wonderful.”

Blair Koch may be reached at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com) or 316-2607

## Taxes

Continued from Business 1

we're telling them to harvest gains.”

### Maximize deductions

The usual advice: Maximize your deductions by paying real estate and other taxes for next year, scheduling elective medical procedures and purchasing needed items for work before Dec. 31.

Potential pitfall: These strategies help lower your taxable income. So if your tax rate increases in 2011, the deductions may be more valuable on next year's return.

Best move now: Be prepared, but wait until the outcome of the lame-duck session is clearer, said Becker of BDO USA. You can write a check for your real estate taxes, for instance, the last week of the year if you decide that's the best move.

tions to increase your deductions.

Potential pitfall: As with other deductions, charitable giving can reduce the amount of tax you owe. If you expect your tax rate to rise, you may benefit more by waiting until next year.

The best move now: Charitable donations typically stem from a variety of motivations but, for tax purposes, it's probably best to wait to donate if you think your tax rate will rise. With the holiday season looming and nonprofit groups pleading for help in the struggling economy, whether a donation helps lower your tax bill may not be the primary concern, said PWC's Kohan. “I haven't seen a client yet who's said, ‘I'm not going to make my charitable contributions,’” he said. “Charitable giving is a soft spot for everyone.”

### Increase charitable donations

The usual advice: Bump up your charitable dona-



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<b>TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 5:00PM</b> <b>Jerome, ID</b> <b>Household, Tools, Antiques, Outrageous Oddities</b> <b>324-5521</b> <a href="http://www.klaasauktion.com">www.klaasauktion.com</a> <b>KLAAS AUCTION BARN</b> <i>A family tradition since 1946 and growing!</i>	<b>FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 10:00 AM</b> <b>Young Estate Auction</b> <b>Buhl, ID</b> Shop Equip, Tools, Appliances, Furniture, Lawn & Garden, Household Items, Sporting Items <i>Times-News Ad: 11/17</i> <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a> <b>Masters Auction Service</b>
<b>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1:00 PM</b> <b>Manufactured Home Auction</b> <b>Buhl, ID</b> 1990 Nasuha Manufactured Home, On Site in Moon Glo Park <i>Times-News Ad: 11/14</i> <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a> <b>Masters Auction Service</b>	<b>SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 11:00 AM</b> <b>Saccoman Auction</b> <b>Wendell, ID</b> Tractors, Const. & Farm Equip, Trucks, ATV, Trailers, Dirt Bike, Shop Equip, Household Items <i>Times-News Ad: 11/19</i> <a href="http://www.mastersauction.com">www.mastersauction.com</a> <b>Masters Auction Service</b>

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\*Average annual per household savings based on a national 2009 survey of new policyholders who reported savings by switching to State Farm. State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, State Farm Indemnity Company - Bloomington, IL

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# Grizzlies face grim outlook in Yellowstone region

By Julie Cart  
Los Angeles Times

CODY, Wyo. — It's been a bad year for grizzly bears, and, if forecasts prove correct, it's only going to get worse.

The tally of grizzly deaths in the states bordering the greater Yellowstone region is fast approaching the worst on record. And that's before the numbers come in from the current hunting season, a time when accidental grizzly shootings are traditionally high. In Wyoming, more bears were killed this year than ever, including a bear shot by a hunter last week.

A number of complex factors are believed to be working against grizzlies, including climate change. Milder winters have allowed bark beetles to destroy many white-bark pines, whose nuts are a critical food source for grizzlies. Meanwhile, there has been a slight seasonal shift for plants that grizzlies rely on when they prepare to hibernate and when they emerge in the spring, changing the creatures' denning habits.

The result, some biologists say, is that bears accustomed to feasting on berries and nuts in remote alpine areas are being pushed into a more meat-dependent diet that puts them on a collision course with the other dominant regional omnivore: humans.

"A grizzly is a top-level carnivore; at times he will act like one," said Chuck Neal, author of "Grizzlies in the Mist," who lost a botanist friend to a grizzly attack this year. "People are a readily available source of high-quality protein. We eat too much and exercise too little. We're like a hot dog on two legs."



A grizzly bear crosses a road in Yellowstone Park near Mammoth, Wyo., in May 2009.

AP file photo

"People are a readily available source of high-quality protein. We eat too much and exercise too little. We're like a hot dog on two legs."

— Chuck Neal, author of 'Grizzlies in the Mist,' who lost a botanist friend to a grizzly attack this year

Chris Servheen, a grizzly researcher for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, downplays the role of white-bark pine loss, noting that grizzlies are highly adaptive and don't specialize on white-bark pine.

"It's easier to describe what they don't eat than what they do," Servheen said.

Still, the evidence is not encouraging for the grizzly, which was placed on the endangered species list in 1975.

Two years ago, 52 grizzlies died from human causes in the Yellowstone area. As of the end of October, 48 bears have been killed this year.

The phenomenon is repeated with other bear species across the region. From New Mexico to the Canadian border, wildlife agencies are reporting hungry black and brown bears roaming into backyards to get at dog food, ransacking campgrounds, and challenging elk and deer hunters for their kills.

There is another chilling footnote to 2010: For the first time anyone can remember, grizzlies attacked and killed two people. In June, Neal's friend the botanist was alone when he stumbled upon a "nuisance" bear west of Cody, Wyo., just as it was

coming out of anesthesia after being relocated by wildlife officials. In July, near Cooke City, Mont., an undernourished sow with three cubs stalked a group of sleeping campers over several hours, attacking two people before killing one man. Parts of the victim were found in the sow's stomach.

Maulings of humans are up around the Rockies — occurring at twice the yearly average in Wyoming — and grizzlies in record numbers are being euthanized by wildlife managers because of persistent run-ins with people, including hunting livestock.

"In 2008 we had a huge pile-up of dead bears; this year could get to that," said Louisa Willcox, who studies bears for the Natural Resources Defense Council. "These conflicts should be seen as warning signs, flashing yellow lights."

As they continue to interact with humans and harass and kill livestock, bears risk earning the type of scorn

heaped on wolves in the region, which are viewed less as an emblematic creature of the West and more as varmints that plague the landscape.

"Public tolerance is starting to wane somewhat," said Mark Brusino, bear management supervisor for Wyoming's Department of Game and Fish. "You can look at the mountains and know there are grizzly bears there — that sits pretty good with people. But when you go to your kid's 4-H facility and bears have ruined the place, that changes things. People in Wyoming think they have enough bears."

If a shift in public percep-

tion drives changes in policy, grizzly bears could be legally hunted in the Lower 48 for the first time in nearly four decades.

To Brusino, it's simply wise game management to "harvest" animals, and might be better for bears. "Right now there's no value on bears," he said. "If people are allowed to compete for a limited number of hunting licenses, people will start to (ascribe) more value to bears."

The animals may be a victim of the success of conservation efforts. In 2007, the species was considered to have recovered enough to be taken off the endangered species list. But a court overturned that decision last year and returned the bears to "threatened" status, a decision U.S. Fish and Wildlife is appealing.

Wildlife officials meeting last week in Montana concluded the region's grizzly population is about 600, nearly three times the 1975 numbers. Some concluded that the increased bear conflicts signal that the region has reached its carrying capacity for grizzlies.

"The bucket is getting full," said Chuck Schwartz, who heads the federal Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team. "You have to think about how many bears we should have in this ecosystem. The greatest single predictor for conflict is the number of bears."

## Man sues new agers, guide over bear attack

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — A California man who lost his left eye in a 2007 grizzly mauling has sued a Montana new age religious group and an outfitter, saying they're responsible for his injuries.

Virgil Massey, of Barstow, Calif., sued the Church Universal and Triumphant and Montana Guide Service in 6th District Court.

In October 2007, Massey was hunting on the religious group's land. A guide had left him on a ridge top to watch for elk. The guide accompanied a second hunter who killed a deer about 400 yards away.

When the guide returned, Massey told him he'd been "slapped by a bear."

In court documents, Massey alleges the outfitter did not give him training on how to deal with bears or provide him with pepper spray or a handgun for protection.

He also contends the religious group shares responsibility because it is compensated for allowing Montana Guide Service to lead hunters on its land.

Massey is suing for past and future medical expenses as well as other damages he hopes a jury will award him at trial, according to court documents.

The attack caused "horrendous injuries, including the dislodging and loss of the left eye" and "extensive damage" to Massey's nose and facial bones, according to court papers.

His lawyer, Mark Carman, of Billings, said they've tried to resolve the case out of court since the attack, to no avail.

A woman who answered the phone at the Montana Guide Service in Gardiner told The Associated Press on Saturday she had no comment.

Efforts to reach members of the religious group weren't successful.

## Arizona medical marijuana measure wins by tiny margin

By Bob Christie  
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Arizona voters have approved a measure that will legalize medical marijuana use in the state for people with chronic or debilitating diseases.

Final vote tallies showed Saturday that Proposition 203 won by a tiny margin of just 4,341 votes out of more than 1.67 million votes counted. The measure had started out losing on Election Day by about 7,200 votes, but the gap gradually narrowed in the following 10 days.

"Now begins the very hard work of implementing this program in the way it was envisioned, with very high standards," said Andrew Myers, campaign manager for the Arizona Medical Marijuana Policy Project. "We really believe that we have an opportunity to set an example to the rest of the country on what a good medical marijuana program looks like."

Arizona is the 15th state to approve a medical marijuana law. California was the first in 1996, and 13 other states and Washington, D.C., have followed suit.

The Arizona measure will allow patients with diseases



AP photo

A marijuana user holds a joint over some ground marijuana Nov. 4 in Tempe, Ariz.

including cancer, HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis C and any other "chronic or debilitating" disease that meets guidelines to buy 2½ ounces of marijuana every two weeks or grow plants.

The patients must get a recommendation from their doctor and register with the Arizona Department of Health Services. The law allows for no more than 124 marijuana dispensaries in the state. After ballots are canvassed Nov. 29, the state has 120 days before the law goes into effect.

Backers of Proposition 203 have argued that thousands of patients faced "a terrible choice" of suffering with a serious or even termi-

nal illness or going to the criminal market for pot. They collected more than 252,000 signatures to put the measure on the ballot — nearly 100,000 more than required.

All Arizona's sheriff's and county prosecutors, the governor, attorney general and many other politicians came out against the measure.

Carolyn Short, chairwoman of Keep AZ Drug Free, the group that organized opposition to the initiative, said her group believes the law will increase crime around dispensary locations, lead to more people driving while impaired and eventually lead to legalized pot for everyone.

She noted that the major financial backer of the new measure, the Washington-based Marijuana Policy Project, makes no bones about its ultimate goal: national legalization of marijuana for everyone.

"All of the political leaders came out and warned Arizonans that this was going to have very dire effects on a number of levels," Short said after the measure pulled into the lead late on Friday. "I don't think that all Arizonans have heard those dire predictions."

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# GOP lawmakers take tough stand on Bush tax cuts

By Stephen Ohlemacher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Fresh off big victories on Election Day, Republicans in Congress feel empowered in their fight to extend tax cuts that expire in January, including those for the wealthy.

President Obama has said he wants to compromise with Republicans to ensure that tax cuts for middle-income families continue, suggesting he's open to extending all the tax breaks for a year or two. Republican leaders say it's a nice gesture by the president, but some key GOP lawmakers want more.

"It should be permanent," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H. "We've got to get this economy to pick up and if you raise taxes you're going to stifle the economy significantly. I'm sure that somebody's explained that to the president."

Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, who's in line to be the next House speaker in January, also played down talk of a compromise.

"I think that extending all of the current tax rates and making them permanent will reduce the uncertainty in America and help small businesses to create jobs again," Boehner said. "You can't invest when you don't know what the rules are."

Democrats will have majorities in both the House and Senate when Congress returns this week for a lame-duck session that is expected to stretch into December. They will need Republican support to get the 60 votes necessary to pass a tax bill in the Senate.

Obama and Democratic leaders in Congress want to make the tax cuts permanent for lower- and middle-

income families, while letting them expire for individuals making more than \$200,000 a year and married couples making more than \$250,000. Republicans want to make the tax cuts permanent for everyone.

Many congressional aides, both Republican and Democrat, think lawmakers

will settle on a temporary extension of all the tax rates, perhaps for a year or two. While some Democrats have supported the idea, interviews with lawmakers and aides from both parties suggest that compromise won't be easy.

Republicans are itching for a tax fight. They believe voters punished Democrats for increasing the size of government, and are looking forward to next year when the GOP will control the House and have more seats in the Senate.

Democrats must balance the interests of liberals who are dead set against extending tax cuts for the wealthy — even for a short time — with the more conservative in their ranks who don't want to raise taxes on anyone in a bad economy.

Clouding the issue is whether Democrats who lost at the polls will have the stomach for one last knock-down debate before they leave office.

An impasse would mean all the cuts could expire in January, at least temporarily, resulting in significant tax increases for families at every income level.

The tax cuts enacted under the Bush administration in 2001 and 2003 reduced marginal income tax rates at every level. They also provided a wide range of income tax breaks for education, families with children and married couples.

# Freshmen arrive in nation's capital for crash course on surviving next two years

By Laurie Kellman and Julie Hirschfeld Davis  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Where to live? Whom to hire? What's a voting card — and where are the bathrooms?

More than 100 members of Congress arrive in Washington this coming week for the first time since winning election, trading the loftiness of campaign speeches for mundane lessons in how to do their new jobs.

It's freshman orientation on Capitol Hill, and the larger-than-usual class of 2010 is getting a crash course on how to navigate the next two years.

Talk of changing the nation's direction? That's on the back burner for now. The newly elected House members — 85 Republicans, a meager nine Democrats — need actual directions around their new workplace. The Senate is having its own orientation at the same time.

Instead of American exceptionalism, his election night theme, Rep.-elect Tim Scott, R-S.C., is focused on Washington's exceptional rental prices.

"Nothing here is affordable, is what I've learned," says Scott, who might share an apartment with classmates.

Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., told supporters in his victory speech that he would "stand strong in the epic battle that we have in front of us to take back our country." But come Monday, Kinzinger will be looking for a one-bedroom apartment, setting up an interview with a prospective chief of staff and figuring out whether he wants to deal with a commute or live with-in walking distance of the Capitol.

Even before the freshmen learn lawmaking, they'll be figuring out how to live with a new set of rules, customs and rituals. Here to help: an array of congressional committees and veterans, and a constellation of foundations



Top: Rep.-elect Nan Hayworth (R-N.Y.) is seen in Fishkill, N.Y., on Nov. 2. Above: Rep.-elect Sean Duffy (R-Wis.) is interviewed in Madison, Wis., in June 2010. They are two of more than 90 new members of Congress arriving in Washington this week.

and lobbyists.

The second-ranking Republican, Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia, had a 144-page book in the mail to new members within hours of Election Day. "Hit The Ground Running" explains the nuts and bolts of setting up a congressional office, hiring staff, managing the office budget and being an employer. It also offers some general rules of the road.

"Do: Get answers for any ethical questions you may have if you are in doubt," according to the manual, an updated version of one originally sent out by former House Republican leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

"Don't: Completely disappear from the public" between Election Day and the new Congress. "Even though

you won't take office until January, many of your constituents will view you as their member of Congress."

Lodgings? Taken care of — at least for this week. The House Administration Committee, charged with the House's day-to-day operations, is putting the group up at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel and shuttling the members to and from the Capitol.

Food? Virtually everywhere the incoming lawmakers go during their Sunday-to-Friday stay. Receptions, working lunches and welcome dinners dot the schedule. In between, members-to-be attend seminars on everything from setting up an office to hiring, and how the electronic voting system works on the House floor.

A schedule obtained by

# Emanuel begins run for mayor of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel officially announced his candidacy for mayor of Chicago Saturday, promising to fight any tax increase for city residents.

"We cannot ask taxpayers for more when families are struggling to stay afloat in this economy," he told supporters packing an elementary school auditorium on the city's North Side. "We cannot price Chicagoans out of their homes, their schools and their communities."

Emanuel, who's been campaigning unofficially since he left the White House weeks ago, made some other common political promises as well: to fight crime, create jobs, improve education and make government accessible to residents.

He promised that before the Feb. 22 election he would make three speeches outlining specific ideas in education, crime and gangs, and the city's finances.

State Sen. James Meeks and U.S. Rep. Danny Davis have similar events scheduled Sunday, and former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun is expected to announce in the next week or so. Former city schools President Gerry Chico and City Clerk Miguel del Valle have already declared they're running.

Emanuel addressed what has already been a contention by other candidates — that he's an outsider. He talked of how his grandfather came to Chicago from Europe, how Emanuel was born and raised in Chicago and how he and his wife are raising their family here as well.

# Government sells spoils of Madoff's lavish lifestyle

By Verena Dobnik  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Anyone wanting to walk in the shoes of fallen financier Bernard Madoff was in luck Saturday: Thousands of belongings from his New York City penthouse, including his used shoes, went on the auction block.

An anonymous bidder paid the highest price of the auction — \$550,000 — for a 10.5-carat diamond engagement ring that belonged to Madoff's wife, Ruth. The winning bid topped the \$300,000 minimum pre-sale estimate.

Ruth Madoff's French diamond earrings fetched the next highest price. Valued at \$100,000 to \$137,500, they went for \$135,000 to an undisclosed buyer.

The man who became a symbol of greed and deceit on Wall Street also had a lavish collection of watches. One of his vintage steel Rolex "Moon Phase" watches sold for \$67,500, topping a \$60,000 minimum estimate.

The sale started Saturday morning at the Sheraton



New York Hotel & Towers, with an auctioneer from Texas-based Gaston & Sheehan rattling off lots at a tongue-twisting speed all day and into the evening.

Buyers responded at fever pitch.

They raised their hands to signal a bid — accompanied by bloodcurdling shouts from bid-spotters marking a winning price.

Their swaggering style — as if herding bulls instead of selling Madoff's artsy ones — seemed appropriate for an auction of the belongings of a Wall Street trader who cherished the winning bull in every form. He bought

This undated photo shows a pair of black velveteen slippers with 'BLM' embroidered in gold thread, part of thousands of belongings from Bernard Madoff's New York City penthouse that went on the auction block Saturday in New York.

U.S. Marshals Service /AP photo

statues and paintings of them and even named his boats "Bull," "Sitting Bull" and "Little Bull."

A leather bull foot stool — including a tail that had broken off — sold for \$3,300, against a pre-sale estimate

of \$250 to \$360.

While many of the more than 400 lots included luxury items, the Madoffs' penthouse did have touches of culture.

A 1917 Steinway grand piano from their living room went for \$42,000 — six times the minimum estimate of \$7,000. The buyer was an 81-year-old Long Island real estate executive.

"I've got loads of pianos, but this one has history — it'll make an interesting conversation piece," said John Rodger, an amateur pianist who will keep the Steinway in his home in East Islip.

An oil painting by the late American artist Frederick Carl Frieseke sold for \$47,500, against a pre-sale estimate of \$20,000 to \$45,000.

The Associated Press shows a wow-worthy social schedule.

The freshmen will hear from House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., on Sunday and dine with the man in line to replace her, Ohio Republican John Boehner.

Pelosi hosts an open house Monday in what, for now, is her Capitol suite. Dinner follows next door in magnificent Statuary Hall, according to the schedule. There also are special events for their aides and spouses.

The Congressional Management Foundation, a nonprofit group funded by dozens of corporations and industry groups with business before Congress, is hosting a reception Monday and, two days later, a seminar, "Navigating the First 90 Days."

"Everyone has told me expect more information than you can possibly digest, but just take good notes," said Rep.-elect Cedric Richmond of Louisiana, one of the few Democrats who will be attending.

A rare Democratic face in a sea of Republicans, Richmond said he's excited to meet and interview some of the most respected and experienced Capitol Hill staffers in the party — newly jobless after their bosses lost their re-election battles.

It's all a little overwhelming to some.

"What I'll probably do is sleep in my office for a little while until I can find a like-minded freshman to room with," said Rep.-elect Bobby Schilling, R-Ill., a pizza shop owner who has no intention of moving his wife and 10 children to Washington.

Rep.-elect Nan Hayworth, R-N.Y., is way ahead of many of her colleagues. She's landed an experienced chief of staff who found her an apartment two blocks from the Capitol. But she has to get office space — there's a room draw Friday — and figure out how to work effectively in Congress' often slow and tedious culture.

The Manhattan sale is the last auction in New York of Madoff belongings. A third and final auction is to be held in Florida to sell off items from a Palm Beach home that went for more than \$5.5 million last month.

Madoff was arrested two years ago and quickly admitted his scheme. Investigators said he used billions of dollars in cash from new investors to pay old ones, cheating charities, celebrities and institutional investors.

U.S. marshals seized everything in the Madoffs' Manhattan apartment and Long Island beach house: worn socks, new monogrammed boxer shorts, Italian velveteen slippers bearing the initials "BLM" in gold embroidery.

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## Frances Ellen Keele Lewis

REXBURG — Frances Ellen Keele Lewis, 80, of Rexburg, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010, at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg.

She was born April 18, 1930, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to John Robert Breeding and Mary Ellen Heacock Breeding. She grew up in the Murtaugh area and graduated from high school there.

She married Joseph A. Keele in 1950. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and they lived with their three children in railroad depots throughout Idaho and Montana. In 1976, they were the last family to live in a Union Pacific Depot. Joe passed away Dec. 7, 1976.

Frances was a mother and a homemaker and worked as a grocery store clerk and a waitress. She worked as the Ricks College Food Services catering manager, attended classes and retired after working there for more than 20 years.

She married Ralph A. Lewis, a former classmate from Murtaugh, on Dec. 22, 1995, in Rexburg.



Frances is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She enjoyed flowers, traveling and working with the Cub Scouts.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph of Rexburg; son, J. Kelly (Lori) Keele of Grant, Idaho; brothers, Bud (Kleta) Breeding of Twin Falls, Glen (Sadie) Breeding of Murtaugh and Ralph (Pat) Breeding of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, George Siddoway and Laura Keele; and one great-grandchild, Karen Ellen Siddoway.

She was preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Joseph A. Keele; a son, Joe Keele Jr.; and daughter, Karen Siddoway Moon.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls, with Bishop Terry Gorton officiating. The family will visit with friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service. Burial will be in the Ucon Cemetery.

Online condolences may be sent to [www.woodfuneralhome.com](http://www.woodfuneralhome.com).

## Rose Mary Lavey

Our amazing wife, mother, grandmother and friend passed away on Monday, Nov. 8, 2010.

Rose was born Aug. 10, 1945, to Floyd Haderly and Margaret Fowler, who both have welcomed their daughter back home to be with them in heaven. Rose met and married her high school sweetheart, Don Lavey, in 1963 and they had two children together, Jeff and Janelle. They lived in Kelso, Wash., until 1997, when they then moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

Rose enjoyed sewing, camping, fishing and spending time with her friends and family. Her grandkids were especially precious to Rose. She attended countless football games supporting Blaine and Spencer, soccer games supporting Jordan and Brayden, and many activities for Hunter including dance and teaching her to sew and bake.

Rose is survived by her



husband and best friend, Don Lavey of Twin Falls, Idaho; son, Jeff (Lynn) Lavey of Boise, Idaho; daughter, Janelle (Dave) Rangasan of West Jordan, Utah; grandchildren, Jordan and Brayden Lavey, Spencer, Blaine and Hunter Rangasan; brothers, Floyd (Joyce) Haderly of Toutle, Wash., John (Dorothy) Haderly of Castle Rock, Wash., and Jerry (Linda) Haderly of Kelso, Wash.; and sisters, Norma (Bob) Cryer of Longview, Wash., and Merlyn O'Conner of Seattle, Wash. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Phyllis (Don) Sutherland. A special thank you goes out to her close friends Cherie, Griselda, Suzanne, and all her Twin Falls neighbors.

A celebration of her life will be held in Utah next summer when all the flowers are in bloom. Memories and condolences may be shared at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

## Walter Huntington

HEYBURN — Walter Huntington at age 88 passed away from natural causes Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010, at his son's home in Heyburn, Idaho, where he had been living for three years.

Walter was born Feb. 2, 1922, in Burley, Idaho, and was the fourth of five children born to George and Otilie Huntington of Burley. After graduating from Burley High School, Walter enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1942 and served in the Asiatic Pacific Command and was discharged in 1946.

Walter married his wife of 59 years, Dorothy Jean Durlin, in Madison, Wis., in 1948.

Walter graduated from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1950.

In 1950, he worked for the Idaho Department of Highways (Idaho Transportation Department). After one year, he and his wife moved to Oakland, Calif., where he worked with his brother for five years as a structural engineer.

In 1956, after his first son was born, he and his wife relocated to Boise, Idaho, and went back to work for the Idaho Transportation Department in the Bridge Design Section. He received his Idaho engineering license in 1960. He was promoted up to a group leader before retiring after 32 years of service in 1987. He was



known as the "work horse" of the department section. The Idaho Transportation Department in District 4 received an Award of Merit from USS Steel for the design of the Hansen Bridge crossing the Snake River east of Twin Falls of which Walter played a part in the design along with many Interstate 80 (84) interchange and overpass bridges in the 1960s.

Walter and his wife after retirement enjoyed traveling and visiting his brothers in California, and wife's family in Wisconsin and Illinois. He was an active member with the Elks Lodge for a time in Boise. He also enjoyed yard work, home repair, camping, fishing, a few flying trips with his brother-in-law, and watching NFL games.

He is survived by two sons, David (Sandy) Huntington of Burley and Paul Huntington of Boise. His best friend, Becky, and pet cat, Seika. Walter was preceded in death by his parents, George and Otilie; wife, Dorothy; sister, Lorraine Huntington (Fuller); and three brothers, Carl, Bert and John.

At Walter's request, no funeral services will be held. A private family gathering and burial will be held Tuesday, Nov. 16. Memorials and arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel, 1205 W Bannock St. in Boise.

## JoAlta Danner Geidel

EXCELSIOR, Minn. — JoAlta Danner Geidel, of Excelsior, Minn., age 78, passed away Monday, Nov. 1, 2010.

JoAlta was a concert violinist and teacher of numerous violin students in Minnesota, Idaho and Utah. Her professional career includes Minnesota Opera Orchestra, Vocal Essence Orchestra, "JoAlta and Strings," classical and contemporary music ensembles, Carlton Celebrity Room and numerous artist recordings. Music education includes Curtis Institute of Music in



Philadelphia, Pa.; University of Idaho in Moscow; and University of Utah in Logan, Utah.

JoAlta was greatly loved by many friends and family.

A memorial celebration was held Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Plymouth Congregational Church, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Suggested memorials in memory of JoAlta Geidel: Washburn High School, Music Department, P.O. Box 730, Washburn, WI, or PEO (women's music scholarships); or the donor's choice.

## SERVICES

**Warren Malvern "Mel" Stokes** of Gooding, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

**Diana Mae Gorringer** of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley Stake Center (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert).

**Jory William Twitchell** of Arco, funeral at 1 p.m.

Tuesday at the Arco LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Anderson Family Funeral Home, 2555 N. Highway 93 in Arco, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

**Mona Hulbert Brown** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

*The Family of  
Lana Jo Taylor*

*Sincerely appreciate the kindness and generosity shown by her co-workers and friends during the past year. Words can not express our gratitude to all of you from Carey, Bellevue and Hailey that helped Lana Jo make it through each day during this difficult time.*

*Thank you, Steve, Dillon and Alexandra Begley and Sally Taylor.*

# Snowstorm causes 400 Minn. crashes; 2 die in Wisconsin

By Dinesh Ramde  
Associated Press

Parts of the Upper Midwest dug out from a heavy snowfall Saturday that caused more than 400 traffic accidents in Minnesota, and wintry conditions also were being blamed for a collision in northern Wisconsin that killed two people.

Nearly a foot of snow had fallen in parts of the Twin Cities area by Saturday evening, downing trees and causing sporadic power outages.

The storm that began late Friday night was blamed for a collision Saturday morning that killed both drivers and left a passenger hospitalized.

The sheriff's department in Wisconsin's Bayfield County said the storm produced "rapidly deteriorating road conditions" that likely contributed to the crash.

Kevin Kraujalis of the National Weather Service's Duluth office estimated that Bayfield County had a couple of inches of snow on the ground when the collision occurred. The meteorologist said the county had about 5 inches as of 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Minnesota State

Patrol responded to 401 crashes as of 4 p.m., with 45 of them involving minor injuries, Patrol Capt. Matt Langer said. There were no other immediate reports of fatalities or major injuries.

The storm dumped 11 inches of snow in parts of Eden Prairie, Minn., and 10 inches in the Forest Lake and Mankato areas, said Todd Krause, a federal meteorologist in Minneapolis. The major snowfall activity ended by early afternoon, and Sunday's forecast looked milder, he said.

"People will still see snowflakes across much of Minnesota (on Sunday) but it won't be adding up to anything," he said.

Jack Serier, a commander with the St. Paul Police Department, said officers dealt with 20 to 30 car accidents by about noon, with many of the collisions involving four or five vehicles.

Drivers were being careful, he said, but they were skidding on a glaze of ice that developed under much of the snow pack.

"There was nothing reckless," he said. "But when they hit that ice, no matter what they tried to do they spun out of control."

# Mystery deepens over disabled girl's killing

By Mitch Weiss  
Associated Press

HICKORY, N.C. — Police were confident a freckle-faced disabled 10-year-old girl was killed, but the mystery of how she died deepened when police said a set of remains was uncovered five miles away from where one of her bones was found.

The bone, discovered in some brush alongside Zahra Baker's prosthetic leg, was discovered in an area near where the family lived until mid-September. Zahra's stepmother, Elisa Baker, is currently in jail, charged with trying to throw off investigators with a bogus ransom note. Her father, Adam Baker, has been arrested on charges unrelated to Zahra's disappearance and is free on bail.

Recently, Elisa Baker began cooperating with police and led them to the areas where the remains and the bone were found, though she has

not been charged in Zahra's death.

"I've been dreading this moment from early on in the investigation," said Hickory Police Chief Tom Adkins, who explained that investigators matched the bone with the child's DNA. "We have recovered enough physical evidence to think we have found Zahra."

Soon after Zahra was reported missing, investigators cast doubt on accounts given by her father and stepmother. Police had trouble finding anyone other than Zahra's parents who had seen her alive in the weeks before her disappearance, and a suspicious early morning fire occurred at the family's home several hours before she was reported missing.

It was then that police discovered a ransom note addressed to Adam Baker's boss on the windshield of

Baker's car. Police went to that man's house, and found him and his daughter to be fine. Elisa Baker, 42, admitted writing the note and has been charged with obstruction of justice, police said.

Adam Baker, 33, is facing one count each of assault with a deadly weapon and failure to return rental property, two counts of communicating threats and five counts of writing worthless checks, authorities said.

Zahra, whose cancer forced her to use a prosthetic leg and hearing aids, was reported missing by her parents Oct. 9. They said she was last seen in her bed at their home in Hickory, about 50 miles northwest of Charlotte.

Zahra was born in Australia and moved to North Carolina about two years ago after her father met his soon-to-be wife online. Zahra's friends



Zahra Baker

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# Republican schism over Phil Hart plays out on Internet in N. Idaho

By John Miller  
Associated Press

BOISE — Towns like Moyie Springs and Coolin on Idaho's northern panhandle are separated by miles of winding forest highway, so residents rely on the blessings of technology like the Internet to bring them together.

That same Internet is now the conduit for a schism tearing at the region's Republican Party, over a four-term GOP lawmaker who doesn't think he should pay income tax and once took trees from state land for his home without paying for them.

Since Monday, debate has raged on a Yahoo discussion group for GOP members only. At issue is whether to back Rep. Phil Hart, the Republican from Athol fighting state and federal tax agencies, or Rep. Eric Anderson, a Priest Lake Republican who calls Hart "a stain" on state government and demanded an ethics hearing that could lead to Hart's expulsion from the House or his vindication.

Here's a sampling of the virtual banter: This "smells of a witch hunt," wrote Larry Spencer, a Kootenai County Republican who supports Hart, according to text of the discussion group provided by Spencer.

Sen. Shawn Keough, a Sandpoint GOP member, wrote to support Anderson's bid "to investigate Rep. Hart's theft of logs from state lands" and his "use of legislative immunity during the legislative session to avoid legal filings and hearings?"

The online Yahoo meeting may last until Monday, as 31 precinct leaders in Idaho's 1st Legislative District fight over whether to pen a letter supporting Hart or Anderson in the ethics proceedings.

Tom Dillin, a Sandpoint Republican Party leader moderating the discussion as well as a Hart supporter, said he'll give them 24 hours to click in once somebody finally calls for a vote.

"Quite frankly, it's worn me out — the level of emo-



Hart

tion is quite high," Dillin said. "Angry words have gone back and forth."

Northern Idaho is the conservative powder keg of this right-leaning state. Its lawmakers love their guns — and legislation supporting them.

Hart has unsuccessfully agitated for years to get Idaho to allow residents to pay their bills in silver and gold.

So it's no shock that it is the venue for this latest flashpoint, where moderate conservatives like Anderson and Keough get labeled "pinkos" and "liberals," and Hart is celebrated as a tax martyr whose protest, his lawyer said, makes him a kindred spirit of civil rights hero Rosa Parks and Nelson Mandela.

Anderson's party controls 57 of 70 House seats, but he told The Associated Press he sometimes feels like the loneliest man in Idaho.

"I've gotten the cold shoulder, from people I'd given my trust to," said Anderson, interviewed by phone near his home at

sparkling Priest Lake.

Hart's 1996 removal of state-owned timber and his income tax fight — Idaho and Internal Revenue Service are after him for more than \$500,000 — violate his oath to uphold the U.S. and state constitutions, Anderson contends.

Hart, who didn't return a phone call, wrote the book "Constitutional Income," arguing the U.S. Constitution's 16th Amendment doesn't allow the government to tax wages and salaries. He survived one House ethics panel this summer, where he was cleared of charges brought by Democrats, on a 4-3 party line vote.

Now, supporters like Donna Capurso, a Moyie Springs real estate agent and local GOP official, call Anderson's latest bid frivolous and politically motivated. After all, Hart took those trees eight years before he was even elected to the Idaho Legislature in 2004, she said.

Anderson "is grasping at straws," said Capurso. "He's posturing. He wants to be majority leader."



Oregon State University/AP photo

Medusa head grass is shown near Juntura, Ore., in July 2010. Researchers warn that because livestock and wildlife won't eat it, Medusa head poses a major threat to grazing across the West.

## Study: Medusa head spreading fast in West

By Jeff Barnard  
Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — New research suggests that an invasive plant called Medusa head will keep taking over rangelands in the West, including Idaho, vastly reducing the grazing potential for livestock as well as wildlife.

The study published in the latest issue of the Journal of Arid Environments confirmed the hypothesis that one reason Medusa head is taking over is because most years it grows faster and for a longer period than native grasses and even other invasive plants, such as cheatgrass.

Seema Mangla, a research scholar at Oregon State University who was lead author on the study, said Medusa head already infests 2 million acres, mostly in the West, and is spreading at a rate of 12 percent a year. Once it invades an area, the grazing potential goes down by 80 percent.

"This species has a high growth rate and can stay for a longer period in the soil," she said. "This is the main cause of the problem."

The study looked at the

growth of Medusa head in a sagebrush ecosystem in southeastern Oregon in 2008, a dry year, and 2009, a wet year. It found that Medusa head lagged behind the native blue-bunch wheatgrass in the dry year, but was far ahead of it in the wet year. The study noted the dry year was far below normal and not repeated often. In both years, Medusa head grew faster and for a longer time than cheatgrass.

Livestock, deer and elk won't eat it because the seeds have spines, known as awns, that hurt animals' mouths, and the plant is high in the mineral silica.

Herbicides will kill it, but are too costly for use on rangelands, said Steve Van Vleet, an agricultural extension educator for Washington State University.

Co-author Roger Sheley, a U.S. Department of Agriculture research ecologist in Burns and professor at Oregon State, said Medusa head and other invasive plants are a big reason for the increased number of range fires across the West in recent years, because they have created a new and abundant source of fuel easily ignited by lightning.

# After day care tragedy, Idaho family aims to raise awareness about shaken babies

By Joelyn Hansen  
Post Register

IDAHO FALLS — Bright blue eyes and a mischievous smile made Hannah Covington the star of any room she entered.

The strawberry-blond's fiery personality drew those around her in close as she easily wrapped them around her finger.

The precocious toddler ruled the roost at her house. Family members laughed watching her patter from room to room, on "fat little feet," while stuffing refrigerator magnets under the kitchen appliances — a favorite pastime.

By all accounts, Hannah was a happy, healthy child.

"She was really smart," said her mother, Diana Empey. "She had so much personality and she was confident. She would do stuff just because she knew it would be funny."

Today, Hannah would be 3 1/2 years old, but she never lived to see her second birthday. On Nov. 26, 2008, Empey left Hannah and her then 4-year-old brother, Brody, in the care of Learn and Grow Daycare outside Rigby. Hours later Hannah was dead.

Hannah died as the result of a violent shaking at the hands of child care worker Patricia Widerburg.

"You don't expect this to happen," Empey said. "You never think you have to pick out a headstone (for your baby)."

Hannah's father, Al Covington, said investigators told him the violent

trauma to Hannah's brain was consistent with what they would have seen had the girl fallen from a four-story building.

At least eight cases of shaken baby syndrome, including Hannah's, were reported in the last 10 years in eastern Idaho. In each case, the child either died or was severely injured.

The National Center of Shaken Baby Syndrome reports that between 12,000 and 14,000 cases are reported each year, with one in four children dying from the trauma. The children who survive typically must receive long-term medical care.

Dr. Shannon Jenkins, a neonatologist at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, said his "gut feeling is that (shaken baby syndrome) is very under reported" because parents or guardians are reluctant to admit they have hurt their child.

"If you did something to your baby, you don't want to get caught," he said. "You only bring (the baby) into the doctor (when the child's symptoms) are severe."

EIRMC staff has seen cases of shaken baby syndrome that resulted in death, Jenkins said, as well as life-changing injuries such as blindness, brain damage, deafness and other physical handicaps. The trauma usually happens at the hands of parents under the influence of drugs or alcohol, Jenkins said, or parents who aren't the child's primary caretakers.

Baby sitters and boyfriends of the child's mother, Jenkins said, also can

be prone to shaking babies.

The majority of shaken baby syndrome cases reported in Bonneville County ultimately are taken to court, Prosecutor Dane H. Watkins Jr. said.

"I see (the reasons for prosecution) as two-fold," he said. "Justice requires that accountability and, second, you do it for that child."

Watkins said some cases are easy to prosecute due to substantial evidence. Others pose challenges because the evidence is lacking.

Widerburg, who entered an Alford Plea on Oct. 18, is serving three- to seven-years in prison with a retained jurisdiction for the involuntary manslaughter of 20-month-old Hannah. Under an Alford plea, a defendant maintains his or her innocence while understanding there is enough evidence for a conviction.

Karla and Mary Covington, Hannah's grandmother and aunt respectively, said Hannah's death devastated the family. That is why they're raising awareness about shaken baby syndrome.

"(Sadness and anger are) either going to destroy me or I'm going to take control of this and do this for Hannah," Karla Covington said.

They want laws changed to help prevent future deaths and injuries.

First, Covington said, state laws need to be consistent when prosecuting those who shake babies.


In one county, a death caused by shaken baby syndrome might only garner an involuntary manslaughter

charge. In another county, however, the same crime results in a first-degree murder charge.

"You can shake a baby in Idaho and kill them, and, depending upon what county you are in, (that will determine) the consequences," she said.

Second, Covington said more education is needed.

Parents are taught to immunize babies and place them in child safety seats, Covington said, but few learn about the harms of shaken baby syndrome.



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## Twin Falls Orthopedics has joined St. Luke's Clinic

The physicians and providers of Twin Falls Orthopedics have joined with St. Luke's Health System to become St. Luke's Clinic — Orthopedics and Podiatry.


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EDITORIAL

# It's time for the community to step up and help Mustard Tree clinic

Six years ago, Twin Falls physician Dr. David McClusky and John Sexton, a recently retired medical technologist at what was then Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, saw the need for a free clinic in Twin Falls for folks who didn't have health insurance and couldn't afford to pay for medical care.

Funded solely by private donations and grants, Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic has treated 3,500 people this year — and counting.

**Our view:** The 200-plus health care providers who volunteer at Twin Falls' Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic are, in effect, helping keep your health insurance premiums down.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Let's be clear about what that means: By the end of this year, nearly 4,000 of your neighbors who would otherwise go without treatment or end up in the emergency room at St. Luke's Magic Valley, were taken care of — in many cases staving off much more expensive medical procedures.

Now Mustard Seed is running short of money. The faith-based, volunteer-staffed facility shut down its women's health clinic last week, and expenses were frozen until further grants come through in January. Money to pay for labs, pathology or X-rays has been exhausted.

This isn't just Mustard Tree's crisis; it's the whole community's.

Simply stated, for thousands of Twin Falls County residents the clinic represents the difference between self-sufficiency and medical indigency.

As it stands, the clinic will start referring the 25 to 30

women who seek assistance every week to South Central Public Health or Family Health Services for pap smears and birth control. Neither organization has the resources to cope with such an influx.

And Mustard Tree is shifting back to offering short-term medical care exclusively.

"We were doing simple stuff like blood pressure checks but now we are doing everything, and I mean everything," said Jonie Benson, Mustard Tree's administrator.

Further cutbacks are possible, and that's where the community comes in.

In September, Magic Valley Bank sponsored a fund-raising dinner and auction for the Salvation Army to help erase a \$26,000 budget shortfall. That's the sort of response that would help Mustard Tree just now.

Whatever additional resources Twin Falls devotes to the clinic would be a pennies-on-the-dollar investment. The average emergency room visit costs \$1,038, according to a federal survey. Uninsured people 65 and younger pay about 45 percent of the tab out of pocket; Medicare recipients paid only 3.5 percent.

Other health care consumers make up the difference, usually in the form of higher premiums. In the case of patients without resources, the first \$11,000 in costs is paid by the county, and the rest by taxpayers statewide through the Catastrophic Health Care Fund.

So the more than 200 health care providers who volunteer their time and expertise at Mustard Tree, on their days off or after hours, are saving you money.

It's time to give something back to Mustard Tree.

## TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

# Slouching toward recovery



By Derek Santos

*(Editor's note: This was excerpted from the October 2010 economic forecast issued by Derek Santos, chief economist of the Idaho Division of Financial Management.)*

Time does not improve all things. Take the current Idaho Economic Forecast, for example. The current Idaho outlook has been lowered compared to the one that was published in July.

There are two main reasons for the change. First, IHS Global Insight has lowered the outlook for the national economic forecast. Second, Idaho's nonfarm employment did not perform as strongly this summer as had been anticipated in the previous forecast. There were actually 4,500 fewer jobs in the second quarter of this year than were forecast in July 2010. This change lowered the starting point for the current Idaho employment forecast.

As a result of these two factors described above, there are 4,200 fewer Idaho nonfarm jobs in 2010 than were forecast in July 2010. And this gap grows over time, so

".... Idaho's economic recovery may have been delayed, but it has not been denied. Idaho's economy will recover, just not as fast as in the previous forecast."

that by 2013, there are 11,600 fewer jobs than was previously projected. The dampened job outlook lowers the growth trajectory for Idaho nominal personal income because wage and salary payments is the largest component of personal income.

In addition, some of the other components reinforce the impact of slower wage and salary payments impacts on total personal income. Nominal personal income increases an average of 4 percent annually through 2013 in the current forecast. It averages 4.5 percent growth in the previous forecast. As a result of this slower growth, Idaho nominal personal income is about \$1 billion lower in 2013 than in the previous forecast. Adjusting Idaho personal income for inflation narrows this gap to about \$820 million.

At this point it is important to remind readers Idaho's economic

recovery may have been delayed, but it has not been denied. Idaho's economy will recover, just not as fast as in the previous forecast.

Despite the recent national output growth, the news of the recession's end has been greeted with more suspicion than celebration. Indeed, over a year after the downturn's official end, consumers' moods remain dour. The main reason for consumers' malaise is the lack of jobs. The nation's unemployment rate was 9.6 percent in September, just two-tenths of a percentage point lower than the previous September.

Obviously, the economy is not generating jobs fast enough to lift consumers' spirits. In order to bring down the nation's unemployment by one percentage point over the next year, the economy

See **RECOVERY**, Opinion 2

## MORE NUMBERS FROM A RECESSION

23,408	.....	Housing starts in Idaho, 2007
6,829	.....	Projected Idaho housing starts this year
45,036	.....	Nonfarm jobs Idaho lost in the past two years
13,871	.....	Manufacturing jobs Idaho lost since 2007
40	.....	Percentage decline in Idaho construction jobs since 2007
2,448	.....	Projected number of state and local government jobs lost from 2009 to 2011
44	.....	Projected number of teaching and school administrator jobs added from 2009 to 2011
477 million	.....	Amount, in dollars, that Idaho farm proprietors lost in income from 2008 to 2010
5.7 billion	.....	Amount, in dollars, that government paid to Idahoans in 2004
10.9 billion	.....	Amount, in dollars, that government is projected to pay to Idahoans in 2012

— Source: Idaho Division of Financial Management

# Some Idaho Democratic voters sat this election out

By Randy Stapilus  
Ridenbaugh Press

In 2008, in Idaho's 1st U.S. House district, Republican Bill Sali lost his office to Democrat Walt Minnick. In 2010, Minnick in turn lost it to Republican Raul Labrador. Question: Which of these Republicans, Sali or Labrador, would you suppose won about 45,000 more votes than the other in these elections?

You can guess where this is going: Sali, in losing, took 171,687 votes, while Labrador, winning this year — in a strong win by a strong



*Editor's note: Westword is a sampling of opinion from newspapers and other media in the West.*

margin — took 126,231 votes: Far fewer.

Look closely at the vote totals in the two elections and you find what sure looks like evidence in Idaho

of that vaunted enthusiasm gap: A relatively larger number of Democrats not voting in 2010 who had in 2008. The closer you look, the more it looks that way.

For example. While the general election vote for the Republican nominee dropped from 2008 to 2010 by 26.5 percent, Minnick's own vote fell by 41.9 percent (from about 176,000 to about 102,000) — same guy, running from a position of incumbency on a core platform not all that different from what he'd campaigned on the first time. A whole lot of people who voted for

him earlier, took a pass this time.

Of course, that was true to some extent across the board: Idahoans cast fewer votes in 2010 than 2008, since turnout always declines in non-presidential election years. Overall in Idaho, it dropped by 32.8 percent. The Republican drop in the 1st district was less than that (26.5 percent), and Minnick's was more (41.9 percent).

This also seems to be true in the governor's race, which provides in some ways a cleaner comparison since in Idaho all governor's

elections are off-presidential. The actual vote received by Democratic nominee Keith Allred this year (148,300) was down by 25.4 percent from that received four years ago by Democrat Jerry Brady (198,845). But Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter, who won, saw his vote total moderately rise from 237,437 to 266,992 — up by 12.4 percent, even as all sorts of anecdotal evidence had seemed to show his popularity in decline. The 2010 Republican "tide" might account for some of Otter's boost, but should it account for such a massive

drop among Democratic-leaning voters?

You can find lots of other examples among other candidates, notably among Democrats.

From election to election, of course, some people may change their minds, or their sides. But that happens less often than a decision to simply sit this one out. Look at the numbers again, and see what conclusions you draw.

Randy Stapilus, a former political reporter for several Idaho newspapers, runs an Oregon-based blog.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### No candy shortage at this downtown business

In response to the one lady who was upset at the downtown over lack of candy on Halloween: I am sad she felt that way. We had a blast here at Escape giving out candy to the unexpected throngs of cute trick or treaters and we noticed their laden socks of candy, but everyone was happy and cheerful.

Yes, some merchants ran out, but what that lady missed was the merchants were running to the stores to buy more. The amount of kids was overwhelming and, to me, a great honor to the downtown.

Thanks, Twin Falls, for that show of support.  
**STEVE ANDRUS**  
Twin Falls  
*(Editor's note: Steve Andrus operates the Escape Salon in downtown Twin Falls.)*

### Restore funds to monitor water quality

Water — it touches our lives every day. We brush our teeth, bathe our babies, irrigate, recreate in it and try to drink eight glasses a day. We cannot go without clean water. To ensure that clean water exists, it must be routinely monitored.

The Department of Environmental Quality is responsible for protecting Idaho's natural resources and human health. It has requested funds to restore Idaho's water quality monitoring program which was cut two years ago. It is the only funding it has requested for 2011.

Routine water quality monitoring is not only far cheaper than cleaning up polluted waters; it is also necessary to ensure the quality of one of our basic needs.

I hope our governor sees to it that funding for water quality monitoring is restored.

**LISA SCALES**  
Hailey

### Flag flying decision unpatriotic, irrational

I am irate that a homeowners association in

### Tell us what you think

**ONLINE:** Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.  
**ON PAPER:** The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.  
**JOIN THE DISCUSSION:** Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

Hailey has demanded that a citizen not fly an American flag.

Homeowners associations go way beyond what is reasonable in legislating what homeowners can do. But this is stupid, irrational, unpatriotic and wrong.

I believe that any American has the right to fly his or her American flag at any time and at any place. And when that flag is flown in Idaho to honor a member of the Idaho National Guard serving with the 116th Cavalry defending our freedoms, it is especially onerous to demand that the flag not be flown.

I hope that the people of Hailey and the Magic Valley stand up and cry "foul!" Let's support the right of a citizen to fly the flag of our country.

**JOHN ELLIS**  
Twin Falls

### U of I president praises amendment approval

On behalf of the University of Idaho, I extend my thanks and gratitude to Idaho voters for their support in the passage of SJRI01 — the Idaho tuition and fees amendment.

The landscape of higher education is changing. With this resolution, we have much needed flexibility to adapt to these changes. It will allow us to more efficiently manage limited state and student funds to provide students with the quality education they deserve and expect.

Now we can invest resources where they will make the greatest impact — in direct support of class-

room instruction. This also makes the university more attractive to nationally recognized faculty members, who generate innovative solutions to the challenges facing society.

This flexibility is important as we recognize the significance of higher education and its impact within Idaho. A recent independent study showed that U-Idaho activities contribute nearly \$1 billion into Idaho's economy annually. As Idaho's land-grant institution, we are dedicated to educating our citizens to ensure continued economic growth and a sustainable future.

We are committed to the educational mission of Idaho and our students. This amendment empowers the University of Idaho to be more efficient and effective in its fulfillment of that mission. Thank you!  
**M. DUANE NELLIS**  
Moscow  
*(Editor's note: M. Duane Nellis is the president of the University of Idaho.)*

### Riled by association's demand that family remove American flag

It's remarkable that representatives of Hailey's Copper Ranch Homeowners Association would demand that Robin Perfect remove the American flag decorating her front porch as it is a strong symbol of support for her son, Sgt. Edward Nalder, recently deployed overseas to the war in Iraq with the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade. Especially significant is the fact that

this is happening in the same small town where we already have a soldier missing in action, U.S. Army Spec. Bowe Bergdahl.

Traditionally for decades, all flags and statues have been exempt from most homeowner association bylaws. However, in recent years, these new little forms of government have become increasingly more powerful — so much so that some have been testing new waters. Certainly, there are positive aspects to having close-knit community oversights; however, to maintain unwavering attitudes about allowing simple family support for our troops in the form of small American flags, especially around Veterans Day, is strong evidence of a homeowner association becoming too damn big for its britches.

Perhaps, for this Veterans Day, the Copper Ridge Homeowners' Association should consider "a Perfect olive branch" by offering in place of these pesky individual flags to build a giant community American flag over where the old Ironwood gym was supposed to be refurbished, along with signage commemorating Sgt. Nalder, as well as any other local soldier-warriors currently deployed in our terrible wars.

**JIM BANHOLZER**  
Ketchum

### A day to honor veterans is no inconvenience

Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010, I witnessed the most unbelievable act of disrespectful human nature.

As I was in the post office using the self-serve mailing center to post my envelopes for the office on my lunch break, several people came in and walked out. It was closed. I knew this, so I went about my business filling out the labels and concluding my transactions.


A few that entered said "Awh, they're closed, I forgot it's a holiday!" Some stated, "Oh, why are they closed?" and turned and walked away looking horribly inconvenienced. A patron was politely informing others that "It's Veterans Day, that's why they are closed."

Finally by the eighth would-be patron in a 10-minute span walking in the door and disgustedly asking/stating, "Why are they closed, what holiday is it?" I could not hold my tongue any longer. I turned sharply toward the annoyed lady and said "It's Veterans Day!" Then I just hung my head in disbelief. What I wanted to say is "Are you kidding me? Welcome to the United States, lady; don't you remember or recognize the very soldiers, fallen and present, who gave you freedom and defend it to this day?"

Have we become so callous to the world issues we are unaware that we need to not obscure our patriotism and respect for the veterans that have defended our freedom for centuries? Are we really that oblivious, we can't get pass our own minor inconveniences and see that we are free because of our honored veterans? Common people, we are one nation under God and supposed to be indivisible and give respect where respect is due! So thank you, veterans, thank you.

**JANETTE SMITH**  
Hansen





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## Recovery

Continued from Opinion 1

will need to add about 115,000 jobs per month. Unfortunately, this is not anticipated to happen soon — the unemployment rate is forecast to remain near its present level through next year.

Troubles in the housing sector have been a drag on the economy, and they must be resolved in order for the economy to shift into higher gear. National housing starts fell from 2.1 million units in 2005 to about 550,000 units in 2009 — its lowest level on records that go back a half century. This year is not much better; they are projected to climb slightly to 600,000 units. Starts are expected to rise to 790,000 units next year, but it has a negligible impact on overall economic growth.

Both jobs and housing are forecast to begin improving in 2012. As a result, the national unemployment rate, which had been stuck near 9.5 percent, is down to 8.3 percent by the end of the forecast horizon. Housing starts are expected to rise above one million units again in 2012 for the first time in five years. It rises to 1.42 million units in 2013.

The stronger housing sector helps fuel overall economic growth. After growing 2.6 percent in 2010 and 2.2 percent in 2011, real GDP is forecast to expand 3 percent in 2012 and another 2.7 percent in 2013.



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# Raise the early retirement age

In December, President Obama's fiscal responsibility commission will recommend ways to fix long-term federal budget shortfalls, very likely including changes to Social Security. At that time, Congress should consider a reform that could increase retirement incomes while boosting the economy and federal tax revenues: gradually raising Social Security's early retirement age of 62.

When Social Security was created in the 1930s, retirees could not start collecting benefits until age 65. But in 1956, eligibility rules were changed to allow women to begin collecting at age 62. In 1961, the rule was changed for men as well. Today, 62 is the most common age of retirement. With a typical 62-year-old likely to live to age 83, an individual now spends roughly one-third of his adult life in retirement.

For those who have saved enough, this is perfectly fine. But many people claim Social Security benefits at 62 without considering that doing so reduces monthly benefits by about 25 percent for life. Without early retirement, poverty among retirees over the age of 65 would be about one-fifth lower.

Restoring the early retirement age to 65 would have little effect on Social Security's solvency, because benefits increase when retirement is delayed. The trust fund's solvency would be extended for only a few years, meaning that other steps would be necessary to preserve it.

But raising the early retirement age would prevent lower benefits due to early retirement, raising average monthly checks significantly. Private pension benefits also would be higher — by about 15 percent — because retirees would have been paying in for longer and have fewer retirement years to finance. In a recent paper for the American Enterprise Institute, I analyzed the numbers and concluded that average annual incomes for future retirees would rise by about \$7,500



Andres G. Biggs

if the retirement age was returned to 65.

Increasing the retirement age also would help the economy and the federal budget. The nation's annual GDP would increase by hundreds of billions of dollars. Those extra dollars would be taxed, resulting in higher tax revenues to fund the federal budget. The additional revenue would reduce the federal budget deficit by several times more money annually than does the recent health-care reform.

Some people, of course, aren't physically able to work past 62. Others retire at that age because they can't find a job. But in general, early retirees are neither less healthy nor less wealthy than later retirees. The Congressional Budget Office found that only about 15 percent of early retirees cite either losing a job or health problems as their reason for leaving the workforce. Likewise, more than 80 percent of individuals aged 55 through 64 report being in good to excellent health, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. A Government Accountability Office study concluded that "the majority of workers aged 62 to 67 do not appear to have health limitations that would prevent them from extending their careers."

Perhaps the best evidence that future Americans can work longer is that past Americans did: Despite poorer health, shorter lives and more strenuous jobs, in 1950 the typical individual did not claim Social Security until age 68.5. In 1950, more than 20 percent of Americans worked in physically demanding jobs; today only about 8 percent do. While today's technology-driven service economy places demands on older workers, it is hard to imagine that things were easier

Without early retirement, poverty among retirees over the age of 65 would be about one-fifth lower.

when Americans typically worked on farms or in factories.

One impediment frequently cited to Americans working longer is the shortage of jobs. Certainly unemployment is high at the moment, which is why any increase in the early retirement age should be phased in over time. But with 10,000 baby boomers leaving the workforce each day, businesses will need more employees as the economy recovers. And more affluent retirees are likely to spend more, which will in turn create jobs.

Several steps would make longer work lives easier while protecting those who can't work. To begin, the Social Security payroll tax should be reduced or eliminated for individuals over age 62, giving older Americans the incentive to work and employers the incentive to hire them. To protect individuals who cannot work longer, Social Security disability benefits should remain available and the eligibility age for Supplemental Security Income — a means-tested benefit for the poor — should be lowered from 65 to 62. Finally, Medicare should be made the primary payer of health costs for individuals over age 65, which would significantly lower employers' health

insurance costs for older workers.

No one wants to work longer, just as no one wants to pay more taxes or receive fewer government benefits. But if future Americans simply work as long as past generations did, they could boost their retirement incomes, help the federal budget and benefit future generations.

Andrew Biggs is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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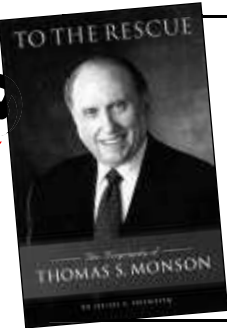
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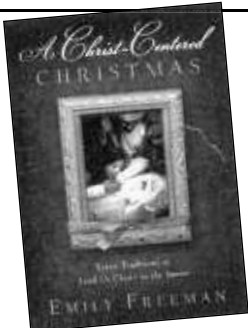
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# Chinese to play role in General Motors IPO

By Sharon Silke Carty  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Among the banks helping General Motors with its initial public stock offering next week are two identified by initials only: ICBC and CICC.

Americans uncomfortable with U.S. government ownership of General Motors may want to hear more: One of those banks is the Industrial and Commercial Bank of China, one of China's four big central government banks. The other, China International Capital Corp., is a joint venture run primarily by Central Huijin Investment Ltd., an arm of the state, and Morgan Stanley.

This is the first time Chinese government banks have participated in a major U.S.-issued IPO, according to IPO tracking firm Dealogic. The banks are listed as co-managers in the offering, meaning they will sell a portion of the new shares.

Chinese automaker SAIC, GM's partner in China, is finalizing plans to buy a roughly 1 percent stake, worth about \$500 million, in GM's IPO, the Wall Street Journal reported Friday. SAIC is owned by the Shanghai city government.

Other foreign investors that are interested include several sovereign wealth funds located in the Middle East and Asia. The Journal says those funds, which manage the finances of royal families and some nations, could invest \$1 billion in GM's IPO.

There could be political backlash for President Obama, who has spent the past week in Asia addressing economic issues, like currency exchange differences between the U.S. and China. Obama has argued that China artificially deflates its currency, the yuan, in an attempt to make its exports cheaper.

Many Americans were unhappy when the U.S. bailed out GM, calling the company "Government Motors."

# Obama turns to Russian diplomacy as trip ends

By Ben Feller  
AP White House Correspondent

YOKOHAMA, Japan — President Obama, capping a far-flung trip of mixed results, said Saturday the United States is "here to stay" as a force in Asia and pivoted to Russian diplomacy as a nuclear treaty hung in the balance.

In his final hours in Japan, Obama was meeting with Russian President Dmitry Medvedev as the White House scrambled to round up votes for ratification of a nuclear arms pact that the two leaders signed in April. The administration was offering to add billions of dollars for modernizing the U.S. nuclear arsenal to woo Republican support.

Obama was finishing an Asia trip so widespread — from the growing democracies of India and Indonesia to the summit-hosting allies of South Korea and Japan — that Air Force One was



President Obama is surrounded by other leaders and officials as he leaves the stage after taking part in a group photo at the APEC summit in Yokohama, Japan, Saturday.

headed all the way around the globe. Amid the skeptical press coverage of all Obama didn't get done, the White House worked its own message, saying Obama had planted Asia at the center of his foreign policy, helped lead a fresh global economic strategy and reached billions of Asians with his words.

The president's weekend work at APEC had a quieter, winding-down tone as even

his aides joked about the trip's length.

Obama told business leaders that the United States would unapologetically and fiercely compete to get jobs to America, where near double-digit unemployment has sapped public spirits and cost Democrats mightily in this month's midterm elections. He sought to assure Asia-Pacific nations that their

success would not come at each other's expense.

"We stand ready to lead again," Obama declared. The comments came in the context of a narrative, vehemently denied by the White House, that Obama had lost some international clout as U.S. voters had shifted more power to Republicans.

A comfortable-looking Obama met with the leaders of Japan and Australia, inviting them both to visit him next year, and he took part in APEC's consensus-centered meetings on the expansion of trade. He was to wrap his trip with the Medvedev meeting, closing summit business and a visit to an iconic Great Buddha statue he had visited as boy.

On the nuclear pact, known as the New START treaty, the administration is lobbying for enough Republican support in the Senate for ratification before the Democrats' majority shrinks by six in January. National security adviser Tom Donilon said Saturday that completing the deal is a White House priority for the postelection congressional session that begins when Obama returns. He said Obama would assure Medvedev of that but did not go further in predicting ratification.

The treaty would reduce the limit on strategic warheads to 1,550 for each country from the current ceiling of 2,200.



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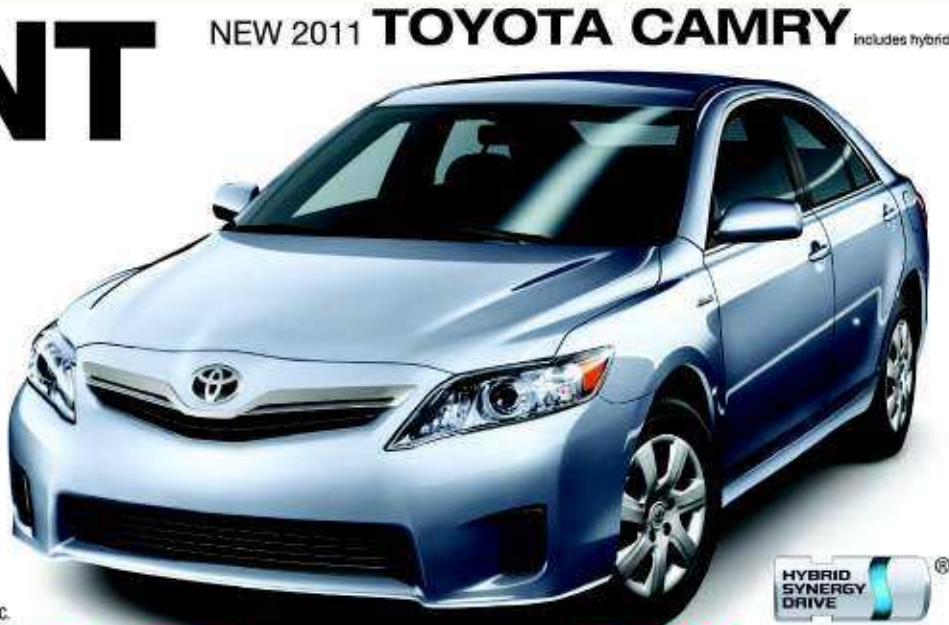
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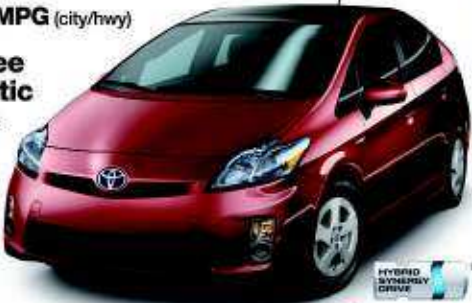


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AP photo  
Myanmar's pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, rear, addresses supporters from her front gate after her release from house arrest in Yangon, Myanmar, Saturday.

# Myanmar junta releases democracy activist Suu Kyi

Los Angeles Times

YANGON, Myanmar — At 5:15 p.m., soldiers armed with rifles and tear-gas launchers pushed aside the barbed-wire barriers blocking University Avenue, and a swarm of supporters dashed the final 100 yards to the villa's gate. Twenty minutes later, a slight 65-year-old woman popped her head over her red spiked fence.

Aung San Suu Kyi was free.

The jubilant crowd roared, and chants of "Long Live Suu Kyi" filled the air Saturday night as her supporters greeted the Nobel Peace Prize laureate and democracy activist who had defied Myanmar's military leaders and paid a monumental price that robbed her of her family and a normal life.

"I'm very happy to see the people," she said, barely audible over the chanting. "It's been a very long time since I've seen you."

Suu Kyi (pronounced Sue Chee), who has been detained for 15 of the last 21 years under brutal military rule, promised to speak at greater length today at the headquarters of her political party.

"I'll have a loudspeaker then," she said, to laughter. "I won't say anything more now, since you can't hear me anyway."

But the charismatic opposition leader's future was uncertain. If she pushes her activism too far in a country that has just seen elections widely decried as making a mockery of democracy, she could be arrested again by the regime.

In the past, she's been barred from leaving Yangon, the former capital also known as Rangoon, or forced to gain approval from the military for trips. Eleven years ago, she faced a terrible choice: fly to her dying husband's side in London, or remain in the country whose people's rights she had spent decades defending.

She remained in her homeland.

Those principles, and her enormous sacrifice, have won her global acclaim, including the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize.

On Saturday, President Obama praised the freed activist, and had harsh words for the regime.

"Whether Aung San Suu Kyi is living in the prison of her house, or the prison of her country, does not change the fact that she, and the political opposition she represents, has been systematically silenced, incarcerated, and deprived of any opportunity to engage in political processes," he said in a statement.

But Suu Kyi has also earned criticism at home among some who are no fans of the regime but believe her desire to score political points by advocating international sanctions against the military government has taken a big toll on impoverished Burmese.

Suu Kyi's party, the National League for Democracy, won by a landslide in 1990, but the results weren't honored by the regime. And the opposition party was forced to disband recently after deciding to boycott last weekend's controversial elections.

Full election results have not been released, but officials of the Union Solidarity and Development Party, which is backed by the regime, have indicated that it has won close to 80 percent of the parliamentary seats.

That has sparked allegations by opposition parties in Myanmar, also known as Burma, and by governments and human rights groups abroad of widespread fraud centered on the use of advance ballots. Obama accused the regime last week of "stealing" the elections.

As darkness settled Saturday over 54 University Ave. and Suu Kyi's lakeside neighborhood, supporters rejoiced.

"I'm so happy she's free," said a 24-year old student who identified himself as Bositt and wore a "We stand with Aung San Suu Kyi" T-shirt. "She's our leader, our mother. I've been waiting since 9 a.m. for this, but it's more than worth it."

The conditions of her release weren't immediately clear. She had vowed to remain in detention, where

she had no telephone, TV or Internet and her mail was heavily censored, unless given an unconditional release.

"Whether Aung San Suu Kyi is living in the prison of her house, or the prison of her country, does not change the fact that she, and the political opposition she represents, has been systematically silenced, incarcerated, and deprived of any opportunity to engage in political processes."

— President Obama, on the release of pro-democracy activist Suu Kyi in Myanmar

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# Insurgents attack NATO base in E. Afghanistan

By **Rahim Faiez**  
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Insurgents wearing suicide vests Saturday stormed a major NATO base in eastern Afghanistan, with six of them dying in a hail of gunfire before they could penetrate the defenses. Ten people including three children died in a separate bombing in the north.

The attacks — in Jalalabad in the east and Kunduz province in the north — show the insurgents’ fighting spirit has not been broken despite a surge of U.S. troops and firepower.

They also demonstrate the guerrillas are capable of striking outside their traditional southern strongholds of Kandahar and Helmand provinces that are the focus of the U.S. surge.

NATO also reported that insurgents killed three coalition service members Saturday in southern Afghanistan, but it did not provide further details or nationalities. So far this year, 629 U.S. and international troops have died in Afghanistan, according to a count by The Associated Press.

The violence underscored continued instability in the country a week before a NATO summit in Lisbon, Portugal, to discuss shifting responsibility for security to Afghan forces. President Barack Obama also is due to present a review of his war strategy next month.

The Taliban have targeted several U.S. and NATO installations in recent years with attacks that often do little damage but serve as a reminder that the insurgents are able to strike at the core of the international mission and to enjoy relative freedom of movement across the country despite coalition offen-



AP photo  
An Afghan police officer stands guard near the site of an explosion in Kunduz, Afghanistan, Saturday.

sives and an infusion of thousands additional international forces.

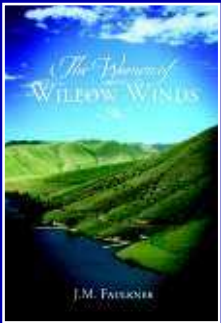
Afghan and coalition troops have killed and captured hundreds of insurgents in recent months as they target midlevel commanders in their effort break the back of the insurgency. They also have disrupted insurgent supply routes, especially in the south.

Saturday’s attempted ambush of the base in Jalalabad, about 75 miles east of Kabul on the main road between the Afghan capital and the Pakistan border, was the second against it in five months. Several gunmen

attacked an Afghan army checkpoint outside the heavily fortified coalition base at dawn, sparking a gunbattle that lasted at least two hours as NATO helicopters fired from above.

Six insurgents were killed, including two who were wearing explosives-laden suicide vests, according to the international military coalition. No NATO or Afghan troops were killed, the coalition said.

Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid said there were 14 attackers and 11 of them were killed, though the insurgent group typically gives inflated numbers.



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AP file photo

Mujahedeen fighters sit in a room in the northern Afghan town of Khwaja Bahauddin, the former headquarters of the late anti-Taliban leader Ahmed Shah Massoud, in September 2002.

# Wary of Taliban, mujahedeen prepare for fight in Afghanistan

By Kathy Gannon  
Associated Press writer

PANJSHIR VALLEY, Afghanistan — President Hamid Karzai's moves to make peace with the Taliban are scaring Afghanistan's ethnic minorities into taking their weapons out of moth-balls and preparing for a fight.

Mindful that Karzai's overtures come with NATO's blessing, and that U.S. and NATO forces will eventually leave, they worry that power will shift back into the hands of the forces they helped to overthrow in 2001.

Such a peace deal won't be easy in a country with a complex ethnic makeup and a tradition of vendetta killings. With ethnic and tribal differences having sharpened during the violence of the last 30 years, there's little indication that Karzai's overtures are gaining much traction.

Still, some mujahedeen — commanders of the Northern Alliance of minority groups that fought the Taliban — are taking no chances. They speak openly of the weaponry they have kept despite a U.N. disarmament drive.

In the Panjshir Valley, heartland of the Northern Alliance, Mohammed Zaman says that when the U.N. came looking for weapons, "the mujahedeen gave one and hid the other 19."

"We have plenty of weapons, rocket launchers

and small arms and we can get any kind of weapons we need from the gun mafias that exist in our neighboring countries," he said. "All the former mujahedeen from commander to soldier, they have made preparations if they (the Taliban) come into the government."

Zaman was speaking to The Associated Press at the grave of Ahmad Shah Massoud, the charismatic Tajik leader who commanded the Northern Alliance and died in an al-Qaida suicide bombing two days before the Sept. 11 attacks that provoked the U.S. invasion.

Somah Ibrahim, a U.N. spokesman, said 94,262 small arms and 12,248 heavy weapons were collected by the time the disarmament program ended in 2005. But fewer than half of them were destroyed; some went to the army and police, which many of the militiamen joined.

The Hazara, a mainly Shiite ethnic group, are also worried.

"We have lots of weapons but they are not modern weapons. They are simple weapons," said Abbas Noian, a Hazara legislator.

"It is very bad, America announcing they will leave Afghanistan. It has given more power to the militants, more energy. Already we minorities are afraid. We want peace but we are afraid of a strong Taliban," he said.

In late 2009, President Obama spoke of starting a gradual pullout in July 2011 if conditions allowed, but then

clarified that he was not envisaging a mass exodus at that time. Lately, attention has lately shifted to 2014, when Karzai expects his forces to be ready to take the lead in securing Afghanistan.

Fahim Dashti, a Tajik, was present when the bombers blew up Massoud. He survived with scarred hands and arms and now edits the English-language Kabul Weekly. Dashti says the minorities began rearming about 18 months ago.

"The reason is because we don't know who President Karzai is talking to and what he is saying, but we feel the agenda of the government is to Pashtun-ize the government, the re-Talibanization of the system," he said.

Most Taliban are Pashtun, the country's majority ethnic group.

"We are afraid," Dashti said. "We have the experience already of the Taliban. We know who they are and what they have done to other ethnic groups."

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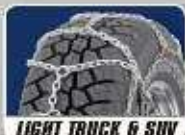
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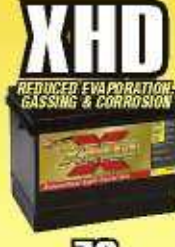
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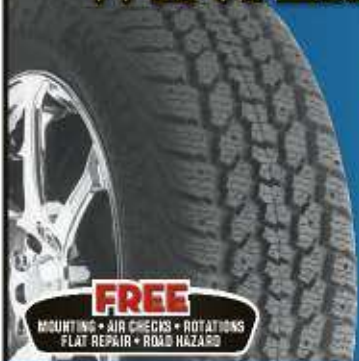
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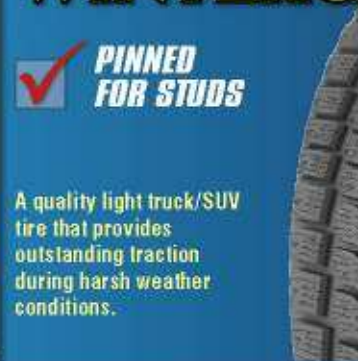
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# Bruins spoil Filer’s basketball home-opener with 68-26 rout

**By Stephen Meyers**  
Times-News writer

FILER — Twin Falls girls basketball coach Nancy Jones coached against former assistant Kody Ketterling Saturday night.

Advantage Jones.

The Bruins easily defeated Filer 68-26, spoiling the Wildcats’ home-opener and Ketterling’s first game as head coach.

Ketterling took the Filer vacant coaching position in October after working as an assistant for Jones’ staff at

Twin Falls last season.

“I knew that he wanted a head-coaching position. It wasn’t too weird coaching against him tonight. He build-ing his own program over there and he’ll do a great job,” Jones said.

But Saturday the court belonged to the Bruins, who frustrated a young Filer team with aggressive defense and an effective half-court offense.

Leading 52-26 after three quarters, the Bruins forced three straight turnovers in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, leading to six

easy points.

The Wildcats didn’t score in the quarter.

Twin Falls senior Jazlyn Nielsen scored 15 points to lead the Bruins, hitting an array of shots in the post, from 15-feet out and even sank a 3-pointer.

“After I made my first shot, I just knew that I was feeling it,” Nielsen said.

Nielsen’s 3-pointer was one of four hit by the Bruins on the night, including two by senior guard Allie Kelsey, who added nine points.

Alex Simmons also scored nine points for the Bruins.

Twin Falls started the night hot, jumping out to a 9-0 lead, engineered by Alyssa Soloaga and Josie Jordan steals.

“We were really excited to get out and play because we didn’t play the best game the night before,” Nielsen said.

Twin Falls (2-0) defeated Mountain Home 52-37 Friday night.

“We had a pretty tough game the previous night and were a little tired, I think, but that’s no excuse. We came out today and played our kind of basketball,”

See **ROUT**, Sports 2



DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin Falls guard Mallory Jund (22) guards Filer’s Jessica Tews (2) Saturday night at Filer High School.

# MAKING PLAYS Brooks, Jackson lift CSI past Casper

**By Mike Christensen**  
Times-News writer

The familiar script was playing out. The College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team fell behind big early, rallied and was poised to pull away late. But Casper College wasn’t about to go away quietly.

It took big plays from guards Jerrold Brooks and Pierre Jackson for CSI to finally silence the Thunderbirds and escape with an 81-77 win to conclude the Gordon Paving/Gold’s Gym Invitational.

Brooks hit two 3-pointers in the final 2:15 of the game, the first breaking a 71-71 tie. He hit another with 1:01 left to give No. 24 CSI a 78-73 cushion. Clinging to a 78-75 lead, Jackson drove to the rim and hit an acrobatic layup with 17.3 seconds left to cap his 13-point night. Brooks stole the ball on the other end to salt away the win.

Ice water in the veins?

“I was comfortable,” Brooks said of his late-game heroics. “I was really comfortable because they went to a zone and I didn’t really have to work for a shot.”

CSI (5-0) led 71-64 with 3:59 to play, but committed consecutive turnovers as Casper rallied to knot the score at 71-71 on a slam by Denninson Burguillos. But CSI made all the key plays down the stretch.

“This was a championship game,” said Brooks, who scored 24 points and went 5-for-11 from 3-point range. “The other games (Casper) played (in the invite) didn’t really matter to them. They wanted payback from the scrimmage we played at Casper when we blew them out.”

There would be no blowout this time.

Like it had in the previous two games of the invite, the



CSI’s Jerrold Brooks goes up for a shot over Casper’s Brandon Walton Saturday night at CSI in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH/Times-News

## Gordon Paving/Gold’s Gym Invitational

<b>Thursday</b> Central Florida 86, Casper College 77, OT CSI 109, Westwind Prep 95	Florida 97 CSI 81, Casper College 77
<b>Friday</b> Casper 100, Westwind Prep 99 CSI 86, Central Florida 73	<b>All-tournament team</b> <b>MVP:</b> Jerrold Brooks, CSI Slobodan Miljanic, Central Florida; Pierre Jackson, CSI; Kiwi Gardner, Westwind Prep; Cameron Howard, Casper; Kenny Buckner, CSI.
<b>Saturday</b> Westwind Prep 108, Central	

Eagles fell behind by double figures in the first half, trailing by 11 at 20-9 and 33-22 and were still down 43-34 just before halftime.

“We got a slow start like the whole weekend,” said Brooks, who was named the tournament’s MVP. “We’ve got to

work on that.”

CSI caught Casper at 50-50 on a bucket by Kenny Buckner with 13:18 left in the game. Jackson’s jumper with 12:32 remaining gave CSI its first lead since 2-0. It was a lead the Eagles would never relinquish, although it got

scary in the late going.

“We like to throw a little drama into our games,” said CSI head coach Steve Gosar, who gave some of the credit for that to a rowdy crowd of about 1,600 at CSI gym.

“It was a fun atmosphere. I take my hat off to our fans. They were unbelievable,” he said.

Brooks also came up big defensively, shutting down Casper’s Brandon Walton in the second half. Walton had 22 points in the first half, knocking down four deep 3-pointers, but scored just two after intermission. Buckner finished with a 12-point, 15-rebound double-double, while Mitch Bruneel was big

See **CSI MEN**, Sports 4

# CSI women grind out win over Central Florida

**By Mike Christensen**  
Times-News writer

It was a night where not a lot went right for the College of Southern Idaho women’s basketball team.

But even in a game where they shot 26 percent from the field in the first half, 43 percent from the foul line in the second and went 1-for-18 from 3-point range, the Golden Eagles found a way.

Chakala Carthen and Kyler Paria combined for 35 points off the bench and the 12th-ranked Golden Eagles overcame the loss of starting point guard Mechela Barnes to a concussion to grind out a 75-66 win over the College of Central Florida Saturday to conclude the Coca Cola Classic.

“We knew from the beginning that we were going to have to fight,” said Carthen. “Defensively we were going at it head-on for everything. Our shots just weren’t falling and that’s why we had to depend on rebounding today.”

The Patriots (4-1) used an 11-0 run in the early going to build a 14-4 lead. With CSI struggling to make shots, Carthen provided a spark, scoring 11 first-half points as CSI trailed just 32-31 at intermission.

“At first I was trying to come in and do what the coaches wanted me to do,” said Carthen, who finished with 15 points and nine rebounds. “But afterward I realized my team needed me. I just had to come in and step it up for everybody.”

While Paria went 0-for-6 from long range, she had 20 points and snared six of CSI’s 18 steals on her way to earning tournament MVP honors. The Eagles forced 32 turnovers.

“We were a bit slow getting into the game, I think,” Paria said of the cold shooting. “I don’t know what happened, to be honest. I think we were a little intimidated by the other team.”

The athletic Patriots got a 13-point,

See **CSI WOMEN**, Sports 4

## Coca Cola Classic

<b>Thursday</b> Central Florida 67, Sheridan 57 CSI 81, Eastern Arizona 61
<b>Friday</b> Central Florida 69, Eastern Arizona 53 CSI 80, Sheridan 51
<b>Saturday</b> Sheridan 74, Eastern Arizona 65 CSI 75, Central Florida 66
<b>All-tournament team</b> <b>MVP:</b> Kyler Paria, CSI Kelli Cordell, Sheridan; Chakala Carthen, CSI; Moniqua Darby, Central Florida; Mechela Barnes, CSI; Quinnecia Twine, Central Florida.

# STILL PERFECT

Auburn, Oregon survive upset bids

>>> Sports 5

# TCU holds on for wild win over Aztecs

**By Stephen Hawkins**  
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Andy Dalton and the rest of the TCU seniors got one last win at home— after finding themselves in an unusual position — and kept alive their national title hopes.

Dalton threw for 240 yards and four touchdowns, three to fellow senior Jeremy Kerley, as the third-ranked Horned Frogs rallied from an early two-touchdown deficit and then held on for a 40-35 victory against San Diego State in their home finale Saturday.

It was the 20th consecutive home win for TCU (11-0, 7-0 Mountain West), which clinched at least a share of the conference title. The Frogs, third in the BCS standings, won their 24th consecutive regular-season game, but it’ll be interesting to see how poll voters react to their closest game of the year.

It probably didn’t help TCU either that Utah, which the Horned Frogs beat 47-7 last week in what was supposed to be their toughest test of the season, lost 28-3 at Notre Dame.

San Diego State (7-3, 4-2), riding its first four-game winning streak in 12 years, led 14-0 less than 6 minutes into the game. A 49-yard flea flicker set up

Brandon Sullivan’s leaping 1-yard run and Jerome Long recovered a fumble in the end zone after Dalton was sacked.

A week after a 40-point win at then-undefeated Utah strengthened TCU’s hold on the third spot in the BCS standings, the Horned Frogs faced their first two-touchdown deficit in more than two years. They had trailed for only nine minutes, 19 seconds combined in their first 10 games.

Though it took them nearly 21 minutes to finally go ahead against San Diego State, a missed extra point after the second touchdown extending their time behind, the Horned Frogs finally went ahead to stay and withstood a late Aztecs rally.

San Diego State scored three touchdowns in the final 16 minutes of the game, getting within 40-35 when Ryan Lindley threw two TD passes to Vincent Brown (33 and 35 yards) in less than two minutes. But after the final score with 4:50 left, Dalton and the Frogs ran out the clock.

Lindley was 11 for 26 for 262 yards, with two interceptions.

After Dalton took a blindside hit from Rob Andrews in the end zone and fumbled with 9:16 left in the first quarter, TCU

See **TCU**, Sports 2



AP photo

TCU running back Matthew Tucker (29) runs for yardage as San Diego State linebacker Logan Ketchum (31) misses the tackle during Saturday’s game in Fort Worth, Texas, on Saturday.



# Jerome tops Century in season-opener

Times-News

Carrie Thibault scored 29 points to lead Jerome to a 51-48 win at Century on Saturday.

The Tigers (1-0) and Diamondbacks were tied 20-20 at halftime but Jerome took a slight lead in the third quarter and nursed its advantage until the end.

“It was a good team win for us. Carrie really stepped up and led us tonight, and we’ll have to have that from her. We’ll hope to get someone else to kind of help out there too,” said Jerome coach Brent Clark. “It was one of those things where we were

up two, up three ... a good game. Always tough to get the first win.”

Hanna Hillier added eight points to aid Jerome, which never led by more than six.

The Tigers visit Mountain Home on Tuesday.

**Jerome 51, Century 48**  
10 12 19 - 51  
11 9 11 17 - 48  
**JEROME (51)**  
Colbie Stauffer 1, Mattie MacGregor 4, Haylee Burnham 3, Carrie Thibault 29, Jasmine Branch 4, Frankie Carey 2, Hanna Hillier 8, Totals 14 20-28 51.  
**CENTURY (48)**  
Anderson 2, Hicks 5, Peck 18, Donaldson 13, Johnson 4, Roberts 3, Togiak 3, Totals 19 8-21 48.  
3-point goals: Jerome 3 (Thibault, Burnham, Hillier), Century 2 (Peck 2). Total fouls: Jerome 16, Century 18. Fouled out: Jerome, Branch. Technical fouls: none.

**PRESTON 63, MINICO 30**  
Minico scored just nine points after halftime in a

lopsided 63-30 loss at Preston on Saturday.

“We don’t have much varsity experience and it was kind of a tough game to go into,” said Minico coach Joe D. Shepard. “We like to play a lot of zone and they shot so well from the perimeter that we had to play man and that took us out of our game. They played very well, and they have a very good team.”

Marlee Chandler led the Spartans with nine points.

Minico (0-1) hosts Pocatello on Tuesday.

**Preston 63, Minico 30**  
9 12 4 5 - 30  
15 15 20 13 - 63  
**MINICO (30)**  
Merrill 3, Pratt 6, O’Connell 2, Chandler 9, Evans 1,

**Nesbitt 1, Martinez 6, Phillips 2, Totals 9 12-21 30.**  
**PRESTON (63)**  
Beckstead 18, Wilcox 6, Schvaneveldt 5, Keller 16, Miller 3, Coats 3, Yardley 12. Totals 24 4-9 63.  
3-point goals: Preston 9 (Beckstead 3, Yardley 3, Schvaneveldt, Miller, Coats). Total fouls: Minico 13, Preston 19. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

even scoring,” said Hansen coach Jim Lasso.

Hansen (2-0) next plays Tuesday at Glenns Ferry.

**Hansen 50, Murtaugh 13**  
23 44 - 13  
14 13 12 11 - 50  
**MURTAUGH (13)**  
Megan Wilkins 2, K. Hepworth 6, Hannah Bates 5. Totals 4 5-6 13.

**HANSEN (50)**  
Kendra Urena 2, Nadine Giardina 6, Dori Lockwood 8, Hailey Leazer 7, Taylor Thomas 8, McKinley Baxter 3, Berca Valdez 6, Taylor Harris 4, Citlali Guerrero 6. Totals 21 8-12 50.  
3-point goals: none. Total fouls: Murtaugh 14, Hansen 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

**DIETRICH 63, RAFT RIVER 47**

Shayla Porter scored 20 and Charley Bingham and Cheyenne Hubert added 11 as Dietrich coasted to a 63-47 season-opening win at Raft River on Saturday.

**Dietrich 63, Raft River 47**  
12 14 15 22 - 63  
17 4 13 13 - 47  
**DIETRICH (63)**  
Ellie Dalton 4, Charley Bingham 11, Kendra McConnell 9, Moriah Dill 6, Shayla Porter 20, Cheyenne Hubert 11, Raft River 2. Totals 22 13-35 63.

**RAFT RIVER (47)**  
Kassie Ottley 18, Echo Hansen 9, Holly Scott 2, Wynter Holtman 10, Hailey Greenwood 8, Totals 17 13-21 47.  
3-point goals: Dietrich 4 (Bingham 2, Kendra, Dalton). Total fouls: Dietrich 16, Raft River 21. Fouled out: Raft River, Holtman. Technical fouls: none.

“We played good in stretches ... nice to get the first one out of the way. Dietrich’s a good team,” said first-year Raft River coach Garth Steed.

Kassie Ottley led the Trojans with 18 points, while Wynter Holtman kicked in 10.

Raft River (0-1) hosts Richfield Tuesday.

## Familiar faces expected to lead SRC girls basketball chase

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

The first thing you’ll notice about the Shoshone Indians girls basketball team is their lack of size.

But being undersized didn’t stop this scrappy bunch last year, either.

With its tallest player at 5-foot-8, the reigning Snake River Conference champions return six seniors this season that hope to make a return trip to state.

“They want to come out this year and prove they can make it back to the state tournament and do something there,” said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman.

After upsetting Challis in the SRC tournament championship game last season, Shoshone took District IV’s top seed into the state tournament, where the Indians went two-and-out.

Now the Indians return three starters who will lead the charge back to state. The team’s leading scorer from last year, junior wing Kelcie Hutchins is a threat to knock down the 3 or put the ball on the floor and drive. Senior Jennica Kerner, who is a three-year starter, is a solid leader on the court. And senior point guard Kylee Stein is a quick, athletic defender who will cause havoc on opponents’ ball handlers.

Challis, however, is the team to beat in the SRC, according to Chapman.

“Challis has everyone back from last year, and they won the state tournament in volleyball, so that might propel them and give them confidence,” Chapman said.

Challis, which earned the consolation trophy at last season’s state basketball tourney, is big, athletic and returns several key players, including Nicole Helm, Lauren Garlie, Rachelle Chamberlain, Meegan Corrigan and Madisen Garlie.

Raft River, which finished third at state last year, will be led by a new coach, Garth Steed.

“I was left with a good program. Our first seven are really solid,” said Steed, who has coached Raft River’s junior high boys team the past few years.

The Trojans return four players with significant varsity experience: senior Kassie Ottley, junior Echo Hansen and sophomores Hailey Greenwood and Wynter Holtman.

“I don’t see any reason why we can’t make it back to state,” said Steed. “Talent-wise, I think we can get everybody to come together. They’re a really cohesive unit, they play together well.”

Steed said his philosophy, which doesn’t stray far from what his predecessor Jeremy Qualls established, is to play pressure defense, create turnovers and run the floor.

Although Challis, Shoshone and Raft River are the early SRC favorites, Hagerman, Oakley or Hansen should be solid contenders for the conference’s two state berths. Plus, the SRC welcomes newcomers Glenns Ferry and Grace, both of which are capable of crashing the party.

“Our league is pretty even and I think it’s going to be a dogfight,” Chapman said.

## Slow start hurts Bobcats in home hoops opener

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** – The Burley girls basketball team showed flashes of potential in its home opener Saturday, but the Bobcats had too many stretches of inconsistency and fell 45-33 to Skyline.

Burley (0-2) turned the ball over 17 times and was outplayed in the paint as the Grizzlies grabbed 30 rebounds to Burley’s 23. Skyline’s 6-foot senior forward Caryn Wendt scored a game-high 13 points.

“We’re young, we’re inexperienced and it’s a whole new program and system,” said first-year Burley coach Roger Caresia. “At times we don’t execute offensively and we make a lot of bad mistakes mentally. From the neck up we’re not playing very smart. At times we’re still not playing very hard because we’re trying to think too much.”

Skyline started the third and fourth quarters with 9-0 runs and led by as many as 22. Brooklyn Anderson finished with 11 points and Alicia Jones had nine for the Grizzlies.

Sophomore Brooke Bowers led Burley with 11 points, followed by freshman Chelsea Baker with seven. Ten of Bowers’ points came late in the fourth quarter as the Bobcats finally started to click.

“Where were those last



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley forward Brooke Bowers (35) looks to pass during the Bobcats’ 45-33 loss to Skyline Saturday at Burley High School.

three minutes the whole game? That’s what we’re trying to find. Their effort was better, their execution was better. That’s where we’ve got to be,” Caresia said.

“It’s going to take some

time. I told the girls, ‘You’ve got to keep your heads up, you’ve got to keep positive knowing with hard work you can turn it around.’”

Burley (0-2) travels to Kuna on Friday.

**Skyline 45, Burley 33**  
19 9 13 11 - 45  
9 7 4 13 - 33  
**SKYLINE (45)**  
Caryn Wendt 13, Alicia Jones 9, Katelyn Fossum 1, Kalee Stosich 2, Janaye Frei 2, Brooklyn Anderson 11, Jordyn Myers 7. Totals 16 13-22 45.

**BURLEY (33)**  
Delta Jones 2, Kayla Kerbs 3, Mikaela Salazar 4, Chelsea Baker 7, Aubrie Vale 3, Stephanie McGill 2, Brooke Bowers 11, Sara Behunin 1. Totals 10 10-17 33.  
3-point goals: Burley 3 (Kerbs, Baker, Vale). Total fouls: Skyline 20, Burley 14. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

## Richfield, Dietrich favored in split Northside Conference

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Meet the new Northside Conference favorites. Same as the old Northside Conference favorites.

The conference might be split into two divisions, but the balance of power remains in the North, where Dietrich, Carey, Camas County and two-time reigning state champion Richfield figure to vie for the conference’s 2 ½ seeds to the Class 1A Division II state tournament in Nampa.

Richfield took its lumps at times last season, qualifying for state via the play-in game before riding Teenie Kent to win it all. Now she’s playing NCAA Division II ball and younger sister Sasha is one of the leaders looking to fill in the void.

With Mirian Rivas, Heidi Buckner and Breanna Brockman also returning, the Tigers have plenty of horses to throw at people with their all too familiar suffocating press defense.

Dietrich again will try and unseat Richfield atop the state pecking order, having knocked off the Tigers to win the conference championship a year ago.

The Blue Devils will do it with a short bench — they have just six full-time varsity players after losing Dayna Phillips to a move to Minico and Jessica Perron to club volleyball.

But the ones who do return, led by Moriah Dill, Ellie Dalton and Shayla Porter, will be pretty good, according to head coach Acey Shaw.

“It leaves us a little short, but I’m real

impressed with the way some of these girls have transitioned to varsity ball. The summer ball helped them a ton,” Shaw said.

Carey has Jaide Parke returning to lead the line, while Katelyn Peterson will try and get a young Camas County squad over the hump and to state in basketball after winning the last two volleyball titles.

In the south, Castleford looks to be the class of the division with Murtaugh and Lighthouse Christian also looking to make a mark.

The Wolves, entering a new era as Tanya Beard takes the helm as coach, have five returning players in Lisa Canuto, Roxanne Hill, Karli Bower, Jessica Welch and Kendra Flores.

Just Canuto is a senior on a team that will hope to progress by leaps and bounds and make some noise toward the end of the season.

“We’re fairly young this year,” Beard said, adding that “the girls are pretty quick as a whole.”

The divide allowed the upper-echelon teams in the conference an opportunity to schedule more games against comparable opponents from around the state.

Richfield, for instance, plays Rimrock and North Gem, while Dietrich plays both and also has Tri-Valley, a newcomer to 1A Division II, on the schedule.

“I like the split because we can pick up more competitive games. We’ve had a hard time because everyone’s cutting back to 18 games like we did,” Shaw said. “Cambridge (the site for the Tri-Valley game) is a long ways but it’ll be a good competitive game for us.”

## Rout

Continued from Sports 1

Jones said.

Filer played its best in the second quarter, scoring 15 points, including five from Taylor Oyler, who led the Wildcats with nine points.

Junior post Audrey Croy added seven.

Croy and point guard Jessica Tews were two bright spots for the Wildcats, Ketterling said.

“We have great guard play and a number of players in the post for us. We’ve got a lot to build on here,” said the coach.

And though they lost their season-opener, the Wildcats remain positive.

“We’re going to be ok. That’s a really good (Class) 4A school. I told my team to keep their heads up and remain positive,” Ketterling said. “It’s a learning experi-

ence. We’re getting better and making positive strides.”

**Twin Falls 68, Filer 26**  
17 23 12 16 - 68  
5 15 6 0 - 26  
**TWIN FALLS (68)**  
Brylee Bartlett 5, Josie Jordan 5, Jasmine Robertson 6, Caitlyn Neville 4, Alyssa Soloaga 8, Mallory Jund 5, Allie Kelsey 9, Ashlee Finch 2, Jazlyn Nielsen 15, Alex Simmons 9. Totals: 24 16-24 68.

**FILER (26)**  
Jessica Tews 5, Myla Jeffries 2, Emma Humphries 2, Aubry Sharp 1, Taylor Oyler 9, Audrey Croy. Totals: 6 12-20 26  
3-point goals – Twin Falls 4 (Kelsey 2, Jund 1, Nielsen 1), Filer 1 (Tews). Total fouls – Twin Falls 22, Filer 20. Fouled out – Filer, Mackenzie Jasper. Technical fouls – Jasper.

## TCU

Continued from Sports 1

scored touchdowns on five of its next six drives before halftime to build a 34-14 lead. The Aztecs didn’t even make a first down in that span.

Dalton capped its first scoring drive with a 38-yard TD to Kerley, who caught the ball near the 30 and slipped past a defender along the sideline.

Kerley’s 43-yard punt return set up Dalton’s 15-yard TD pass to tight end Logan Brock on the next drive. But Ross Evans’ extra point attempt hit the upright, keeping the Aztecs ahead 14-13.

Freshman tailback Waymon James put the

Frogs ahead to stay on a powerful 9-yard run with 6:39 left in the first half, when he dragged defensive back Larry Parker into the end zone.

James ran for 102 yards on 23 carries. Matthew Tucker had 22 carries for 131 yards.

The Frogs were behind Oregon and Auburn entering the game and ahead of Boise State in the BCS

standings, the other team from the non-automatic qualifying conference in contention for a Rose Bowl bid if not the BCS title game. The Broncos beat Idaho 52-14 on Friday night.

TCU has a week off before playing its regular season finale Nov. 27 at New Mexico. Boise State has three games left, all against more highly-regarded opponents.





## AUTO RACING

## Nascar-Sprint Cup-Kobalt

**Tools 500 Lineup**  
After Friday Qualifying: Race Sunday  
At Phoenix International Raceway  
Avondale, Ariz.  
Lap Length: 1.0 Miles  
(Car Number In Parentheses)

- (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 136.389 Mph.
- (23) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 136.25.
- (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 136.24.
- (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 135.741.
- (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 135.665.
- (60) David Reutimann, Toyota, 135.547.
- (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 135.527.
- (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 135.303.
- (9) Aric Almirola, Ford, 135.227.
- (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 135.206.
- (6) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 135.206.
- (2) David Ragan, Ford, 135.176.
- (47) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 135.15.
- (34) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 135.089.
- (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 135.084.
- (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 135.038.
- (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 134.938.
- (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 134.917.
- (98) Paul Menard, Ford, 134.917.
- (10) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 134.821.
- (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 134.816.
- (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 134.801.
- (19) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 134.773.
- (14) Casey Mears, Toyota, 134.766.
- (25) Ricky Kahne, Toyota, 134.756.
- (69) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 134.494.
- (72) Scott Speed, Toyota, 134.429.
- (28) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 134.394.
- (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 134.353.
- (12) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 134.273.
- (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 134.163.
- (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 134.013.
- (26) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 133.944.
- (7) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 133.65.
- (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 133.625.
- (55) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 133.61.
- (37) David Gilliland, Toyota, 133.492.
- (38) Travis Kvieci, Ford, 133.383.
- (64) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 133.343.
- (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 133.319.
- (71) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (34) Tony Ranes, Ford, Owner Points.
- (81) Terry Labonte, Dodge, Past Champion.

## BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	8	2	.800	—
New Jersey	3	6	.333	4½
New York	3	6	.333	4½
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	6
Toronto	2	8	.200	6
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	6	3	.667	—
Atlanta	6	4	.600	½
Miami	6	4	.600	½
Charlotte	3	7	.300	3½
Washington	2	6	.250	3½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	5	3	.625	—
Milwaukee	5	5	.500	1
Indiana	4	4	.500	1
Cleveland	4	5	.444	1½
Detroit	3	6	.333	2½

WESTERN				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	8	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	7	1	.875	1
Dallas	6	2	.750	2
Memphis	4	6	.400	5
Houston	2	6	.250	6
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	7	3	.700	—
Oklahoma City	5	3	.625	1
Denver	5	4	.556	1½
Portland	6	5	.545	1½
Minnesota	3	7	.300	4
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	8	1	.889	—
Golden State	6	4	.600	2½
Phoenix	4	4	.500	3½
Sacramento	3	5	.375	4½
L.A. Clippers	1	9	.100	7½

**Friday's Games**  
Utah 90, Atlanta 86  
Houston 102, Indiana 99  
Toronto 110, Orlando 106  
Charlotte 93, Washington 85  
Minnesota 112, New York 103  
Dallas 99, Philadelphia 90  
Phoenix 103, Sacramento 89  
Oklahoma City 110, Portland 108  
Detroit 113, L.A. Clippers 107

**Saturday's Games**  
Utah 96, Charlotte 86  
Orlando 91, New Jersey 80  
Indiana 99, Cleveland 90  
Miami 109, Toronto 100  
Chicago 103, Washington 96  
Boston 116, Memphis 110, OT  
New Orleans 107, Portland 87  
Milwaukee 79, Golden State 72  
San Antonio 116, Philadelphia 93

**Sunday's Games**  
Minnesota at Atlanta, Noon  
Detroit at Sacramento, 4 p.m.  
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 5 p.m.  
Houston at New York, 5:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
Minnesota at Charlotte, 5 p.m.  
Memphis at Orlando, 5 p.m.  
New Orleans at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.  
Denver at Phoenix, 7 p.m.  
Oklahoma City at Utah, 7 p.m.  
Detroit at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

## NBA Boxes

PACERS 99, CAVALIERS 85				
Indiana (99)	Granger 13-21 3-3 34, McRoberts 13-22 4, Hibbert 7-16 2-2 16, Collison 4-7 0-8, Dunleavy 6-14 4-4 20, Rush 3-5 0-7, Ford 4-4 0-0 4, Hansbrough 0-0 2-22, S.Jones 0-3 0-4 4, Posey 0-0 0-0. Totals 36-79 17-17 99.			
Cleveland (85)	Moore 2-4 0-0 4, Hickson 4-12 4-4 12, Hollins 2-2 0-0 4, Sessions 6-17 5-6 17, Parker 1-8 1-2 3, Gibson 4-11 6-7 15, Jamison 8-16 2-3 19, Powe 4-6 1-1 9, J.Williams 0-4 0-0 4, Harris 13-0-2, Totals 32-83 19-23 85.			
Indiana	20 24 16 26 99			
Cleveland	30 24 14 15 85			
3-Point Goals—Indiana 10-25 (Granger 5-8, Dunleavy 4-9, Rush 1-3, Ford 0-1, Posey 0-4), Cleveland 2-15 (Gibson 1-4, Jamison 1-4, Moore 0-2, J.Williams 0-2, Parker 0-3), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Indiana 49				

(Hibbert 13), Cleveland 49 (Jamison 9), Assists—Indiana 21 (Ford, Collison 5), Cleveland 15 (Sessions 5), Total Fouls—Indiana 25, Cleveland 19, A-20,562 (20,562).

MAGIC 91, NETS 90				
Orlando (91)	Richardson 13-0 0-3, Lewis 3-10 0-0 8, Howard 6-9 4-7 16, Nelson 6-15 0-2 13, Carter 4-10 5-6 13, Bass 4-6 6-6 14, Duhot 0-2 1-1, Gortat 2-6 1-5, Pietrus 4-7 0-12, Redick 17-22 4, J.Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 32-77 19-26 91.			
New Jersey (90)	Richardson 12-10 0-20, Humphries 2-0 0-4, Lopez 9-17 5-6 23, Harris 9-16 7-9 26, Morrow 1-6 0-0 3, Farmer 3-10 0-8, Favors 0-2 0-0, Petro 1-1 0-0 2, Ross 1-1 0-0 2, Murphy 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 35-71 12-15 90.			
Orlando	31 21 16 23 91			
New Jersey	25 26 18 21 90			
3-Point Goals—Orlando 8-25 (Pietrus 4-6, Lewis 2-6, Richardson 1-2, Nelson 1-3, Bass 0-1, Duhot 0-1, Carter 0-1, J.Williams 0-1, Redick 0-4), New Jersey 8-18 (Outlaw 4-5, Farmer 2-4, Harris 1-4, Morrow 1-5), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Orlando 48 (Howard 10), New Jersey 43 (Humphries, Outlaw 7), Assists—Orlando 18 (Duhot, Nelson 4), New Jersey 15 (Harris 8), Total Fouls—Orlando 14, New Jersey 21, A-15,086 (15,000).				

HORNETS 107, TRAIL BLAZERS 87				
Portland (87)	Batum 6-14 2-2 16, Aldridge 4-14 4-4 12, Camby 5-8 0-0 10, Miller 7-10 0-14, Roy 17 0-0 2, Matthews 4-8 5-14, Cunningham 1-4 0-0 2, Fernandez 1-6 1-4 4, Marks 1-3 2-4, Johnson 3-6 3-5 9, Babbitt 0-1 0-0 4, Mills 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 33-81 17-19 87.			
New Orleans (107)	Aniza 4-11 2-10, West 6-11 6-6 18, Okafor 6-11 2-4 14, Paul 2-6 6-6 11, Bellinelli 6-9 2-2 18, Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Bayless 2-7 4-4 8, Stojakovic 3-7 2-2 11, Green 5-9 1-1, Pondexter 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 37-77 25-27 107.			
Portland	16 26 31 21 87			
New Orleans	26 22 27 32 107			
3-Point Goals—Portland 4-17 (Batum 2-7, Matthews 1-2, Fernandez 1-3, Babbitt 0-1, Johnson 0-2, Roy 0-2), New Orleans 6-24 (Bellinelli 4-4, Stojakovic 3-7, Paul 1-2, Bayless 0-1, Pondexter 0-1, Green 0-2, Aniza 0-3), Fouled Out—Batum, Rebounds—Portland 43 (Camby 12), New Orleans 49 (Okafor 12), Assists—Portland 15 (Aldridge 5), New Orleans 23 (Paul 13), Total Fouls—Portland 24, New Orleans 20, Technicals—Paul, A-14,706 (17,188).				

HEAT 109, RAPTORS 100				
Toronto (100)	Weems 5-8 4-6 15, Johnson 6-9 2-2 14, Bargnani 8-23 4-4 22, Jack 1-6 1-1 3, DeRozan 7-12 7-11 21, Wright 2-10 0-2 4, Dorsey 1-1 0-0 2, Calderon 5-7 3-15, Andersen 2-6 0-0 4, Alabi 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-82 21-29 100.			
Miami (109)	James 8-21 7-11 23, Bosh 4-8 4-4 12, Ilgaskaus 6-7 0-0 12, Arroyo 2-6 0-0 4, Wade 11-16 9-14 31, Haslem 4-8 2-2 10, Jones 4-7 3-14, Anthony 0-1 0-0 0, House 1-4 1-3, Chalmers 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 40-76 36-109.			
Toronto	25 23 27 100			
Miami	34 29 20 26 109			
3-Point Goals—Toronto 5-19 (Calderon 2-2, Bargnani 2-6, Weems 1-2, Andersen 0-1, DeRozan 0-1, Jack 0-2, Wright 0-5), Miami 3-10 (Jones 3-5, Wade 0-1, Chalmers 0-1, James 0-1, House 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Toronto 54 (Dorsey 11, Miami 48 (Haslem 10), Assists—Toronto 17 (Weems 5), Miami 18 (James 11), Total Fouls—Toronto 29, Miami 22, Technicals—Toronto defensive three second 2, Miami Coach Spoelstra, Miami defensive three second, A-19,600 (19,600).				

JAZZ 96, BOKCATS 95				
Utah (96)	Kirilenko 4-11 3-5 12, Millsap 7-11 3-4 17, Jefferson 8-13 3-13 19, Williams 5-15 6-8 11, Bell 1-4 2-2 4, Miles 4-13 5-14, Fesenko 2-3 0-4 4, Evans 2-3 0-2, Watson 1-2 0-0 2, Hayward 0-1 0-0 0, Elson 0-1 0-0 0, Price 1-2 0-0 3, Totals 35-79 22-29 96.			
CHARLOTTE (95)	Wallace 4-11 3-6 13, Diaw 5-11 1-12, Moehammad 10-16 2-3 22, Augustin 4-11 4-12, Jackson 6-18 7-8 24, Collins 0-0 0-0 0, Najera 0-0 0-0 0, D.Brown 2-3 0-4, Dlop 1-3 0-0 2, Carroll 1-2 0-0 2, Livingston 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 35-79 17-24 95.			
Utah	13 20 30 33 96			
Charlotte	28 21 24 22 95			
3-Point Goals—Utah 4-14 (Price 1-2, Miles 1-3, Kirilenko 1-3, Williams 1-5, Bell 0-1), Charlotte 8-21 (Jackson 5-13, Wallace 2-4, Diaw 1-2, Augustin 0-2), Fouled Out—Utah None, Rebounds—Utah 52 (Kirilenko 7), Charlotte 50 (Moehammad 20), Assists—Utah 22 (Williams 9), Charlotte 26 (A-15,486 (19,077).				

BULLS 103, WIZARDS 96				
WASHINGTON (96)	Thornton 3-10 0-0 6, Blatche 2-10 0-0 4, McGee 2-5 2-3 6, Wall 7-14 0-1 16, Hinrich 3-4 1-8, Yi 2-3 0-0 5, Armstrong 4-8 0-1 4, Daniels 11-22 1-30, Young 5-9 0-0 11, Booker 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 40-89 4-8 96.			
CHICAGO (103)	Deng 6-14 5-7 20, Gibson 4-8 1-2 9, Noah 6-10 9-12 21, Rose 8-20 7-24, Watson 3-7 2-2 11, Korver 3-6 0-0 8, Brewer 3-4 1-2 7, Bagans 3-6 1-2, Asik 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 34-76 26-34 103.			
Washington	25 17 16 38 96			
Chicago	24 26 22 31 103			
3-Point Goals—Washington 12-20 (Arenas 7-10, Wall 2-4, Hinrich 1-1, Yi 1-1, Young 1-2, Thornton 0-1, Blatche 0-1), Chicago 9-23 (Deng 3-6, Bagans 3-7, Korver 2-4, Rose 1-4, Watson 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Washington 55 (Armstrong 10), Chicago 48 (Noah, Deng 9), Assists—Washington 25 (Hinrich, Wall 6), Chicago 24 (Rose 8), Total Fouls—Washington 26, Chicago 14, Technicals—Blatche, Chicago defensive three second, A-21,610 (20,917).				

CELTICS 116, TIMBERWOLVES 110, OT				
BOSTON (116)	Pierce 9-13 9-28, Garnett 8-15 2-4 18, S.O'Neal 7-10 4-5 18, Rondo 5-10 1-5 11, R.Aliens 11-22 1-5, Davis 4-8 1-9, Erden 0-0 0-0 0, Daniels 13 0-0 2, Robinson 6-8 0-0 15, Wafer 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 45-78 19-26 116.			
MEMPHIS (110)	Gay 10-18 2-2 22, Randolph 10-14 1-21, Gasol 4-9 6-7 14, Conley 3-14 1-2 13, Mayo 5-14 2-3 12, Arthurs 3-6 0-0 6, T.Alien 4-7 3-11, Thabert 1-1 0-0 2, Henry 1-1 0-0 2, Law 0-0 0-0 0, Vasquez 3-3 0-0 7, Totals 44-83 20-24 110.			
Boston	77 27 24 26 116			
Memphis	77 22 16 21 110			
3-Point Goals—Boston 7-12 (R.Aliens 3-5, Robinson 3-5, Pierce 1-2), Memphis 2-9 (Vasquez 1-1, Conley 1-4), Randolph 0-1, Mayo 0-1, Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Boston 40 (Garnett 9), Memphis 43 (Randolph 11), Assists—Boston 32 (Randolph 17), Memphis 20 (Gasol 5), Total Fouls—Boston 21, Memphis 23, Fragment Fouls—Randolph, A-18,119 (18,119).				

BUCKS 79, WARRIORS 72				
GOLDEN STATE (72)	D.Wright 2-14 2-4 7, Biedrins 0-4 0-0 0, Gudzic 1-3 0-0 2, Curry 3-14 1-2 7, Ellis 9-14 2-3 12, Arthurs 3-6 0-0 8, B.Wright 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 4-11 1-2 11, Carney 1-4 0-3 4, Adrien 3-4 0-0 6, Bell 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 28-82 6-10 72.			

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

5:30 a.m.

SPEED — Formula One, Abu Dhabi Grand Prix

1 p.m.

ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Kobalt Tools 500

7 p.m.

ESPN — NHRA Finals, final eliminations (same-day tape)

GOLF

11 a.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, Children's Miracle Network Classic, final round

2 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL

11 a.m.

FOX — Minnesota at Chicago

2 p.m.

CBS — Kansas City at Denver

2:15 p.m.

FOX — Seattle at Arizona

6:15 p.m.

NBC — New England at Pittsburgh

SOCCER

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — MLS Western Conference Championship, FC Dallas at LA Galaxy

MILWAUKEE (79)				
Mbah a Mounte 1-2 0-6, Gooden 7-15 2-16, Bogut 4-12 0-2 8, Jennings 6-19 5-5 19, Salmons 9-17 4-4 26, Ilyasova 0-6 0-0 0, Maggette 1-6 0-0 2, Boykins 0-1 0-0 0, Dooling 0-5 2-2, Brockman 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-83 12-21 79.				
Golden State	16 24 21 21 79			
Milwaukee	24 19 23 13 79			
3-Point Goals—Golden State 10-22 (Ellis 4-5, Radmanovic 2-4, Williams 2-4, Carney 1-1, D.Wright 1-5, Curry 0-3), Milwaukee 6-16 (Salmons 4-6, Jennings 2-5, Gooden 0-1, Ilyasova 0-2, Dooling 0-2), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Golden State 48 (Biedrins 9), Milwaukee 69 (Bogut 17), Assists—Golden State 18 (Ellis 8), Milwaukee 15 (Jennings 6), Total Fouls—Golden State 23, Milwaukee 14, A-17,049 (18,171).				

SPURS 116, 76ERS 93				
PHILADELPHIA (93)	Iguodala 3-7 4-5 10, Brand 4-8 0-0 8, Hawes 2-4 1-1 5, Holiday 7-17 0-0 16, Turner 0-3 0-0 0, Speights 4-9 3-4 11, Williams 3-9 6-6 13, Young 5-9 0-0 10, Nocioni 3-6 0-2 9, Battie 0-2 0-0 0, Meeks 1-4 5-6 7, Kapono 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 34-82 12-24 93.			
SAN ANTONIO (116)	Jefferson 3-6 3-4 10, Duncan 2-9 3-3 7, Blair 5-8 3-4 13, Parker 1-0 1-3 4-24, Ginobili 6-10 3-18, Hill 5-8 5-6 16, McDyess 2-4 0-0 4, Splitter 2-6 2-2 6, Neal 2-9 0-0 5, Gee 1-3 0-2, Bonner 1-5 3-4 6, Quinn 2-4 0-0 5, Totals 45-85 26-31 116.			
Philadelphia	28 24 22 20 93			
San Antonio	39 28 25 30 116			
3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 4-9 (Holiday 2-3, Nocioni 1-1, Williams 1-3, Meeks 0-2), San Antonio 8-18 (Ginobili 3-5, Hill 1-1, Quinn 1-2, Bonner 1-3, Neal 1-3, Jefferson 1-4), Fouled Out—None, Rebounds—Philadelphia 44 (Iguodala 8), San Antonio 56 (Blair 12), Assists—Philadelphia 12 (Hawes 5), San Antonio 21 (Parker 7), Total Fouls—Philadelphia 21, San Antonio 19, Technicals—Philadelphia Bench, A-17,627 (18,797).				

Friday's late NBS Box				
PISTONS 113, CLIPPERS 107, OT				

DETROIT (113)				
Prince 3-11 4-8 20, Daye 5-7 0-0 12, Wallace 2-3 0-0 4, Stuckey 6-14 5-17, Hamilton 4-13 3-4 12, Bynum 2-8 0-1 4, Villanueva 9-15 7-8 30, Monroe 0-0 0-0 0, B.Gordon 3-5 0-8, McGrady 2-2 0-0 5, Maxiell 3-4 5-6 11, Totals 39-82 24-36 113.				
L.A. CLIPPERS (107)	Aminu 2-5 1-2 6, Gomes 3-7 2-4 9, Griffin 8-15 2-5 18, Bledsoe 6-10 6-6 18, E.Gordon 9-20 10-11 28, Butler 3-13 4-5 12, Warren 0-2 0-0 0, Jordan 1-2 0-2 2, Smith 5-6 4-5 14, Cook 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-80 29-38 107.			
Detroit	26 17 29 107			
L.A. Clippers	19 28 27 29 113			
3-Point Goals—Detroit 11-18 (Villanueva 5-7, Daye 2-2, B.Gordon 2-3, McGrady 1-1, Hamilton 1-4, Stuckey 0-1), L.A. Clippers 4-20 (Butler 2-10, Aminu 1-1, Gomes 1-3, Warren 0-1, Smith 0-1, Bledsoe 0-2, E.Gordon 0-2), Fouled Out—E.Gordon, Rebounds—Detroit 47 (Prince 8), L.A. Clippers 60 (Griffin 18), Assists—Detroit 21 (Stuckey 6), L.A. Clippers 19 (E.Gordon, Bledsoe 5), Total Fouls—Detroit 25, L.A. Clippers 26, Technicals—B.Gordon, Maxiell, E.Gordon, L.A. Clippers defensive three second, A-16,960 (19,060).				

# Men's College Scores

## FAR WEST

Boise St. 78, Western St., Colo. 52  
Colorado St. 82, Ark.-Pine Bluff 51  
Florida Atlantic 85, Wis.-Milwaukee 76  
N. Dakota St. 68, UC Santa Barbara 60  
Nevada 81, Montana 66  
New Mexico 63, Detroit 54  
Portland 75, UC Davis 60  
San Diego St. 81, Long Beach St. 65  
Southern Cal 62, UC Irvine 49  
Utah St. 77, Weber St. 65  
Washington 118, McNeese St. 64  
Washington St. 86, Southern U. 47

## MIDWEST

Butler 83, Marian, Ind. 54  
Cleveland 87, Iona 68  
Dayton 67, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 52  
Drake 60, Texas Southern 46  
Evansville 82, Oakland 42  
Illinois 85, Illinois 63  
Kent St. 90, Bryant 49  
Loyola of Chicago 86, Indiana St. 74



# Jazz come from behind yet again to win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Deron Williams hit a running hook shot with 0.8 seconds left to cap another fourth-quarter rally and the Utah Jazz beat the Charlotte Bobcats 96-95 on Saturday night.

Williams finished with 17 points and nine assists for the Jazz, who overcame a 16-point halftime deficit to win their fifth straight game and fourth on the road.

Al Jefferson had 19 points, Paul Millsap 17 and Andrei Kirilenko 12 for Utah, which had to overcome double-digit deficits in winning its previous three road games.

Nazr Mohammed had 22 points and 20 rebounds for the Bobcats, who led by as many as 19 points in the first quarter and held a 73-63 margin going into the final period.

Stephen Jackson added 24 points for Charlotte, which remained winless at home in four games.

**HORNETS 107, TRAIL BLAZERS 87**

NEW ORLEANS — The unbeaten Hornets won their



Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams (8) puts up the winning shot over Charlotte Bobcats forwards Boris Diaw, left, and Nazr Mohammed (13) during Saturday's game in Charlotte, N.C.

AP photo

eighth in a row, with David West and Marco Belinelli each scoring 18 points in a win over the Trail Blazers.

The Hornets, the only undefeated team in the NBA, led from start to finish. They

have held every one of their opponents below 100 points.

**HEAT 109, RAPTORS 90**

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade scored 31 points, LeBron James added 23 points and 11

assists and the Miami Heat snapped a two-game slide with a win over the Raptors in Chris Bosh's first game against his former club.

James Jones had 14 points, while Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Bosh each scored 12 points for Miami. Udonis Haslem finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds off the Heat bench.

**BUCKS 79, WARRIORS 72**

MILWAUKEE — John Salmons scored a season-high 26 points, including a basket with 50.8 seconds left to lead the Bucks to a win over the Warriors.

Brandon Jennings added 19 points and Drew Gooden scored 16 as Milwaukee reached .500 for the first time this season.

**BULLS 103, WIZARDS 96**

CHICAGO — Derrick Rose scored 15 of his 24 points in the second half, outplaying John Wall and leading the Bulls to a victory over the weary Wizards.

Joakim Noah had 21 points and nine rebounds for Chicago, which earned its third consecutive victory in its last home game until Dec. 1. The Bulls open a seven-game road trip Tuesday at Houston, clearing out of the United Center so the circus can come to town.

**PACERS 99, CAVALIERS 85**

CLEVELAND — Danny Granger scored 34 points and the Pacers pulled away in the second half to defeat the short-handed Cavaliers.

Cleveland lost its fourth straight home game for the first time since March 2003. The Cavaliers were minus starters Mo Williams (strained left groin) and Anderson Varejao (bruised ribs).

**MAGIC 91, NETS 90**

NEWARK, N.J. — Jameer Nelson made the go-ahead basket with 4.1 seconds left, and the Magic avoided a third straight loss by beating the Nets.

Nelson redeemed himself after missing two free throws with 19 seconds to go and Orlando up one. Brook Lopez then made two foul shots to give New Jersey the lead with 11.5 seconds remaining, but Nelson sped down court and tossed in a floater while falling to his left.

**CELTICS 116, GRIZZLIES 110**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ray Allen hit a key 3-point shot in overtime and Paul Pierce scored 28 points as the Celtics held off a furious rally by the Grizzlies.

Rudy Gay's short pull-up jump shot for Memphis with 7.3 seconds left in regulation tied it at 99.

**SPURS 116, 76ERS 93**

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 24 points and capped a big surge in the first quarter that sent the Spurs past the 76ers for their sixth win in a row.

— The Associated Press

# Woods enters another meaningless Sunday

MELBOURNE, Australia — Adam Bland has played in only one major and two other PGA Tour events. He was 75th on the Nationwide Tour money list and is headed to California on Sunday night for the second stage of Q-school.

First up is a chance to win the Australian Masters, where he is 10 shots ahead of Tiger Woods.

Kieran Pratt is a 22-year-old from Melbourne who turned pro only eight days ago and could not have asked for a better start to his career. He received an exemption to the Australian Masters, saw Woods in person for the first time and wound up paired with the defending champion in the third round Saturday.

"I was in a bit of shock," Pratt said. "I saw him walking to the range on day one, and it's just unreal seeing him. I've seen him so much on TV, and there he was. He's got such an aura about him."

Pratt was in such awe that he shot a 70, topping Woods by one shot at Victoria Golf Club, although both are out of contention.

Woods still has a mystique about him — at least before he tees off.

In what has become a lost year for Woods, he missed three putts inside 5 feet on his opening six holes, had to rally over the last 10 holes to get back to par for the day and found himself in a position that has become all too familiar.

Woods will tee off in the final round before the leaders even start warming up.

He shot a 71 Saturday and this will be the ninth time in 13 tournaments this year that Woods has been behind by at least 10 shots going into the final round. That doesn't include the Quail Hollow Championship, where he missed the cut.



AP photo

Tiger Woods gestures after teeing off during the third round of the Australian Masters at Victoria Golf Club in Melbourne, Australia, Saturday.

Going into this season, Woods had not finished more than 10 shots behind the winner since The Players Championship in 2007.

No longer No. 1 in the world, and likely to fall even farther behind Lee Westwood, Woods walked off Victoria in a steady rain, resigned that he will go an entire year without winning for the first time.

"Unfortunately, I'm so far back that I've got to play a great round, and then I need help," he said.

**THATCHER EYEING FAIRY-TALE ENDING AT DISNEY LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.** — Roland Thatcher remains on track in an improbable bid to keep his PGA Tour card, shooting a 2-under 70 Saturday at the Children's Miracle Network Classic to take a four-stroke lead over Chris Stroud into the final round.

Thatcher began the week 179th on the money list and needs to win or finish alone in second at the season's final tournament to vault into the top 125 — the cutoff for full status — to retain his

card. Nos. 126-150 get partial status.

Thatcher would have had a record 54-hole lead at Disney if hadn't given back three shots over the final two holes. Tim Simpson led by six strokes entering the final round en route to winning in 1990.

Stroud also shot a 70.

**PETTERSEN LEADS LORENA OCHOA INVITATIONAL**

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Suzann Pettersen moved into position for her first LPGA Tour victory of the year, shooting a 3-under 69 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the Lorena Ochoa Invitational.

Pettersen, the Norwegian star who has 10 top-five finishes season, was 12 under on the Guadalajara Country Club course. She had five victories in 2007 and also won the 2009 Canadian Women's Open.

Ai Miyazato (68), Stacy Lewis (69), In-Kyung Kim (68) and Karine Icher (68) were tied for second, and second-round leader Paula Creamer (72) was another stroke back at 10 under.

Ochoa, playing her first LPGA Tour event since retiring in April, shot a 69 on her home course, leaving her 10 shots back in a tie for 24th.

**SCOTT LEADS BY 1 AFTER 3 ROUNDS AT SINGAPORE OPEN**

SINGAPORE — Adam Scott shot a 2-under 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Singapore Open, a tournament he has won twice before at the Sentosa Golf Club.

Scott, who won here in 2005 and 2006, had a 3-round total of 14-under 199.

Defending champion Ian Poulter of England and Kang Kyung-nam of South Korea were tied for second place, Kang after a 67 and Poulter following a 68. In fourth place, another stroke behind, was U.S. Open champion Graeme McDowell of Northern Ireland.

Phil Mickelsen fell off the pace with a 75 that left him 12 strokes behind the lead in the jointly-sanctioned Asian and European tours event.

— The Associated Press

## CSI women

Continued from Sports 1

10-rebound double-double from Monique Darby, while Quinnecia Twine scored 15 and Janay Borum netted 11. While CSI still had some success with its full-court press, it wasn't as dominant as it was in wins over Sheridan College and Eastern Arizona.

"We took good shots in the first half, we just couldn't make any," said CSI head coach Randy Rogers. "There just wasn't a good flow to the game. Maybe that wasn't a team we should have pressured all night, but that's kind of who we are right now."

Barnes went down hard with 8:40 left in the game when she faked a shot and was landed on by a Central Florida player. She was down for several minutes before being helped to the training room.

"Since I've been here, she's the one

I've really bonded with," said Carthen, who joined Barnes on the all-tournament team. "Seeing her go down like that let me know that I had to keep fighting and just fight for her."

Felicity Jones chipped in 12 points for CSI (3-0), while Laurel Kearsley and Taylor Altenburg each had 10 boards. It was the second 10-rebound game of the Classic for Altenburg.

**SHERIDAN COLLEGE 74, EASTERN ARIZONA COLLEGE 65**

Laura Pelse had 20 points and 14 rebounds as Sheridan (Wyo.) College beat cold-shooting Eastern Arizona 74-65 on Saturday afternoon. Sheridan's Fallen Lewis had 18 points and 15 boards, while Kelli Cordell had 13 points and five assists.

Ruth O'Neil chipped in 13 rebounds. Eastern Arizona shot 26 percent (24-for-93) from the field. Talia Rayford and Raven Gammage each scored 14 for the Gila Monsters, with Gammage hitting four 3-pointers. Sparkal Clark

added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

**No. 12 CSI 75, Central Florida 66**

CENTRAL FLORIDA (66)

Janay Borum 5-13 1-2 11, Camvis Scott 1-4 4-6 6, Yasmeen Thompson 2-4 0-14, Monique Darby 5-12 1-2 13, Charo Fowler 1-2 2-2 4, Briana Gibson 0-4 3-4 3, Tiara Smith 4-11 3-4 5, Simone High 1-5 3-5 5, Totals 22-61 18-28 66.

**CSI (7)**

Felicity Jones 5-13 1-2 11, Tina Fakahatua 1-6 2-2 4, Kylie Hardison 0-0 0-0 0, Laurel Kearsley 3-10 2-2 8, Mechela Barnes 1-5 0-2 2, Taylor Gipson 0-2 1-2 1, Taylor Altenburg 1-5 5-8 7, Holly Checketts 1-3 0-0 2, Kyler Paria 8-15 4-11 20, Chakala Carthen 4-11 7-11 15, Gulli El-Mir 2-6 0-1 3, Totals 26-76 22-41 75.

Halftime: Central Florida 32, CSI 31. 3-point goals: Central Florida 4-17 (Borum 0-2, Twine 2-11, Darby 2-4); CSI 1-18 (Jones 1-1, Fakahatua 0-3, Kearsley 0-1, Barnes 0-2, Gipson 0-1, Checketts 0-1, Paria 0-6, Carthen 0-2, El-Mir 0-1). Rebounds: Central Florida 56 (Thompson 11); CSI 58 (Kearsley, Altenburg 10). Assists: Central Florida 8 (Borum 5); CSI 10 (Four 2). Turnovers: Central Florida 32, CSI 21. Total fouls: Central Florida 28, CSI 21. Fouled out: Central Florida, Borum, Thompson, Darby. Technical fouls: none.

**Eastern Arizona 65**

Tamicia Cheatham 2-11 0-0 5, Amaris Newirk 2-11 1-3 5, Talia Rayford 4-19 6-11 14, Ivana Vidai 3-11 2-2 8, Sparkal Clark 5-13 0-0 10, Raven Gammage 5-13 0-0 14, Alesha Jones 0-5 0-0 0, Tori Paschal 2-7 2-7 7, Sanja Krstic 1-3 0-0 2, Jessica Small 0-0 0-2 0, Totals 24-93 11-20 65.

Halftime: Sheridan 74, Eastern Arizona 65. 3-point goals: Sheridan 4-12 (Lewis 2-4, O'Neil 1-2, Cordell 0-3, Degel 1-1, Jacobs 0-2); Eastern Arizona 6-28 (Cheatham 1-8, Rayford 0-4, Vidai 0-4, Clark 0-1, Gammage 4-8, Jones 0-1, Paschal 1-1, Krstic 0-1). Rebounds: Sheridan 56 (Lewis 15); Eastern Arizona 50 (Clark 11). Assists: Sheridan 12 (Cordell 5); Eastern Arizona 10 (Cheatham 3). Turnovers: Sheridan 24; Eastern Arizona 9. Total fouls: Sheridan 19; Eastern Arizona 25. Fouled out: Sheridan, O'Neil, Degel; Eastern Arizona, Rayford. Technical fouls: none.

**Sheridan College 74, Eastern Arizona College 65**

SHERIDAN (74)

Fallen Lewis 5-12 6-8 18, Ruth O'Neil 3-7 0-0 7, Kelli Cordell 1-7 11-12 13, Dawne Degel 4-9 1-2 10, Laura Pelse 8-11 4-6 20, Lauren Hoffman 1-1 0-0 2, Blake Jacobs 0-4 4-6 4, Jordan Hershig 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-61 26-34 74.

**Eastern Arizona 65**

Tamicia Cheatham 2-11 0-0 5, Amaris Newirk 2-11 1-3 5, Talia Rayford 4-19 6-11 14, Ivana Vidai 3-11 2-2 8, Sparkal Clark 5-13 0-0 10, Raven Gammage 5-13 0-0 14, Alesha Jones 0-5 0-0 0, Tori Paschal 2-7 2-7 7, Sanja Krstic 1-3 0-0 2, Jessica Small 0-0 0-2 0, Totals 24-93 11-20 65.

Halftime: Sheridan 74, Eastern Arizona 65. 3-point goals: Sheridan 4-12 (Lewis 2-4, O'Neil 1-2, Cordell 0-3, Degel 1-1, Jacobs 0-2); Eastern Arizona 6-28 (Cheatham 1-8, Rayford 0-4, Vidai 0-4, Clark 0-1, Gammage 4-8, Jones 0-1, Paschal 1-1, Krstic 0-1). Rebounds: Sheridan 56 (Lewis 15); Eastern Arizona 50 (Clark 11). Assists: Sheridan 12 (Cordell 5); Eastern Arizona 10 (Cheatham 3). Turnovers: Sheridan 24; Eastern Arizona 9. Total fouls: Sheridan 19; Eastern Arizona 25. Fouled out: Sheridan, O'Neil, Degel; Eastern Arizona, Rayford. Technical fouls: none.

## Boise State routs Western State of Colo.

BOISE, Idaho — La'Shard Anderson scored 20 points and had a team-high six assists to lead Boise State past Western State Colorado 78-52 Saturday in the season opener for both schools.

Robert Arnold contributed 16 points to help lead the Broncos, who dominated all facets of the game in giving head coach Leon Rice his first victory at Boise State.

Weylan Towns led Western State with 18 points, while Martin Graham added 15.

Western State hit its first four shots to build an 11-8 lead five minutes into the game. Boise State responded by pushing the tempo, taking a 46-24 lead into halftime.

In the second half, Western State started with a 15-6 run to cut the deficit to 13 points, but Boise State scored the next 14 points.

Boise State held a 30-21 advantage on the glass and forced Western State into 21 turnovers.

**IDAHO 86, EASTERN OREGON 74**

MOSCOW — Idaho used a 48-38 advantage in the second half to pull away from NAIA Eastern Oregon on Saturday. No other details were available at press time.

**NO. 5 PITTSBURGH 95, NORTH FLORIDA 49**

PITTSBURGH — Brad Wanamaker scored 17 points and No. 5 Pittsburgh pulled away from fatigued North Florida for the Panthers' 50th straight at home against a non-conference opponent.

J.J. Moore, a freshman forward seeing his most extensive playing time this

season, led Pitt with 19 points and had eight rebounds. All but three of his points came after Pitt opened a 30-point lead early in the second half.

**NO. 13 ILLINOIS 85, S. ILLINOIS 63**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Demetri McCamey had 18 points and nine assists and D.J. Richardson added 16 points for Illinois.

The Illini (3-0) led 41-30 at halftime and opened the second half with a 19-4 run to pull away.

Richardson finished 4 for 5 from 3-point range.

Carlton Fay led Southern Illinois (0-1) with 13 points and five rebounds.

**NO. 17 BUTLER 83, MARIAN 54**

INDIANAPOLIS — Shelvin Mack scored 20 points and Andrew Smith added a career-high 10 as Butler won its season-opener.

**NO. 18 WASHINGTON 118, MCNEESE ST. 64**

SEATTLE — Matthew Bryan-Amaning scored a career-high 28 points and pulled down 13 rebounds for Washington in the season-opener for both teams. Bryan-Amaning, the Huskies' 6-foot-9 senior forward, was 11 of 18 from the field. He was two rebounds short of his career high.

**NO. 25 SAN DIEGO ST. 81, LONG BEACH ST. 65**

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Kawhi Leonard had 21 points and 12 rebounds and D.J. Gay scored 20 points to lead San Diego State to the victory in its first game ever as a ranked team.

— The Associated Press

## CSI men

Continued from Sports 1

off the bench with 13 points.

CSI is home next week for the K&T Steel Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

**WESTWIND PREP 108, CENTRAL FLORIDA 97**

Speedy point guard Kiwi Gardner came within one assist of a triple-double, leading Westwind (Ariz.) Prep to a 108-97 win over the College of Central Florida on Saturday. Gardner scored 38 points, grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds and dished out nine assists. He also had five steals and went 7-for-16 from 3-point range. John Green chipped in 18 points, while Keanau Post had 11 points and nine boards. Slobodan Miljanic hit five treys and paced Central Florida with 33 points, while both Hunter Williams and Kevin Foster scored 18. Williams added seven

**CSI 81, Casper 77**

CASPER (77)

Demetrius Lee 3-7 1-2 7, Brandon Walton 8-15 4-6 24, Keylin Evans 4-8 1-2 9, Camaron Howard 2-5 3-4 7, Denzel Douglas 2-6 5-8 9, Tyler Larson 3-7 0-0 7, Sam Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Dennison Burgulios 2-5 3-4 7, Cameron Jackson 2-7 1-2 5, Totals 27-63 18-28 77.

**CSI (80)**

Jerrold Brooks 6-18 7-9 24, Gerson Santo 2-3 0-0 4, Darius Smith 2-7 2-2 2, Pierre Jackson 6-8 0-0 13, Kenny Buckner 5-15 2-4 12, Terrance Lafayette 1-2 0-0 2, Issiah Grayson 0-0 0-0 0, Mitch Bruneel 3-5 6-9 13, Chris Patton 0-0 0-0 0, Fabyon Harris 1-3 5-6 7, Totals 26-61 22-30 81.

Halftime: Casper 43, CSI 37. 3-point goals: Casper 5-19 (Lee 0-2, Walton 2-4, Evans 0-1, Douglas 0-1, Larson 1-1, Burgulios 0-1, Jackson 1-4); CSI 7-15 (Brooks 5-11, Smith 0-1, Jackson 1-1, Lafayette 0-1, Bruneel 1-1). Rebounds: Casper 44 (Evans 12); CSI 37 (Buckner 15). Assists: Casper 9 (Evans 3); CSI 14 (Smith 5). Turnovers: Casper 26; CSI 21. Total fouls: Casper 22; CSI 23. Fouled out: Casper, Howard, Burgulios. Technical fouls: CSI bench 2.

**Westwind Prep 108, Central Florida 97**

WESTWIND PREP (108)

Winfield Willis 0-3 0-0 0, George Matthews 4-11 0-0 8, John Green 5-14 5-8 18, Kiwi Gardner 13-27 5-6 38, Keanau Post 5-7 1-1 11, Laketh Kimbrough 6-10 0-0 12, Terrance Ingram 0-7 2-2 7, Dominique Campbell 3-4 5-12 12, Arnis Libazs 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 39-83 20-24 108.

**Central Florida (97)**

Hunter Williams 7-16 2-2 18, Mathiang Mui 4-11 0-0 10, Alhaji Fullah 2-3 0-0 4, Slobodan Miljanic 10-15 8-9 33, AJ Holland 3-8 2-2 8, Steven Shipwash 1-1 0-0 2, Manny Dias 0-2 0-0 0, Kevin Foster 6-11 4-4 18, Brian Pace 0-2 0-0 0, Addison Smith 2-6 0-1 4, Totals 35-75 16-18 97.

Halftime: Westwind 53, Central Florida 45. 3-point goals: Westwind 10-27 (Matthews 0-2, Green 1-3, Gardner 7-16, Ingram 1-5, Campbell 1-1); Central Florida 11-31 (Williams 2-5, Mui 2-7, Miljanic 5-10, Holland 0-3, Foster 2-4, Pace 0-1, Smith 0-1). Rebounds: Westwind 49 (Gardner 10); Central Florida 37 (Holland 9). Assists: Westwind 17 (Gardner 9); Central Florida 23 (Williams 7). Turnovers: Westwind 14; Central Florida 16. Total fouls: Westwind 15; Central Florida 18. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.



# BYU beats CSU for 7th straight time

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A more confident Jake Heaps finally has the BYU offense clicking.

The freshman quarterback just needed some time to settle into the spotlight.

Heaps and Luke Ashworth connected for four touchdowns and the Cougars won their third straight game by routing Colorado State 49-10 on Saturday in the final matchup between the longtime rivals as members of the Mountain West.

The Cougars (5-5, 4-2) have found their groove the past two weeks, outscoring UNLV and Colorado State by a combined margin of 104-17.

“We seem to have some momentum and have become a unit that can make plays,” said Heaps, who threw for 242 yards. “We are rolling (now). It’s too bad it took so long to get rolling.”

BYU took its lumps early in the year, dropping four of its first five games as Heaps struggled to find his footing.

He’s again on solid ground, his confidence soaring.

“I think we’re playing really good football,” Heaps said.

Ashworth had a game he won’t soon forget. He hauled in TD receptions of 62, 7, 36 and 8 yards to finish one shy of



AP photo  
BYU's Joshua Quezada, left, battles Colorado State's Ivory Herd during Saturday's game in Fort Collins, Colo.

the school record for touchdowns in a game. The scoring catches were the only receptions Ashworth had on the gloomy afternoon.

“It was fun to catch some balls today,” said Ashworth, who finished with 113 yards. “We slung it quite a bit.”

The BYU defense did its part, too, forcing four turnovers — including linebacker Kyle Van Noy’s 44-yard

fumble return — as the Cougars beat CSU (3-8, 2-5) for a seventh straight time. A rematch will have to wait with the Cougars leaving after this season to become an independent and no future dates looming.

Did the Cougars have an inkling this was coming?

“We know what we’re capable of,” Heaps said. “It’s a matter of going out and doing it. This isn’t a shock to me; we could’ve been doing this since Week 1. It’s taken us a little while to get there.”

BYU built a 35-0 lead at halftime and sent many CSU fans scurrying for the exits, departing just as snow began to fall.

With a big lead heading into the second half, the Cougars turned to their ground game to run out the clock. Zed Mendenhall had a 1-yard TD plunge and little-used tailback David Foote scored on a 31-yard scamper late in the game.

“We just took another step forward in our execution and as a football team,” coach Bronco Mendenhall said. “I don’t think we’ve reached our potential yet, and I there’s an urgency that I feel and our team feels to reach that potential.”

# Auburn, Oregon survive upset bids

The unbeatens all took shots from unranked opponents, responded one way or another, and stayed perfect.

Cam Newton and No. 1 Auburn rolled past Georgia 49-31 after being down 21-7 in the first half, while No. 1 Oregon got the biggest scare, needing a big defensive effort and the help of a missed field goal to beat California 15-13.

**NO. 1 OREGON 15, CALIFORNIA 13**  
BERKELEY, Calif. — Jeff Maehl caught a 29-yard touchdown pass and No. 1 Oregon got stellar effort from its defense and a huge break on a missed field goal to stay unbeaten.

Cliff Harris returned a punt 64 yards for the only touchdown in the first half by the Ducks (10-0, 7-0 Pac-10), who wobbled on the road to the BCS title game.

Darron Thomas led a final drive that chewed up the last 9:32 after a stellar defensive effort by the Bears, who held the nation’s most potent offense to a season-low in yards.

Giorgio Tavecchio missed a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for Cal that would have given the Golden Bears a 16-15 lead. The miss came after he was called for a false start that wiped a 24-yard field goal off the board.

**NO. 2 AUBURN 49, GEORGIA 31**  
AUBURN, Ala. — Cam Newton responded to allegations of wrongdoing by passing for two touchdowns and running for two more to lead Auburn into the SEC championship game.

The Tigers (11-0, 7-0) will face South Carolina for the conference title Dec. 4 in Atlanta, and have their eyes on a national championship.

Newton carried 30 times for 151 yards and completed 12 of 15 passes for 148 yards. He finished off the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter with a touchdown pass that made it 42-31, then dove over for the final score.

**NOTRE DAME 28, NO. 15 UTAH 3**  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Freshman Tommy Rees threw three touchdown passes in his first start and Notre Dame used two Utah special teams mistakes to rout the slumping Utes.

Returning from a week off, Notre Dame (5-5) moved within one win of becoming bowl eligible. Utah (8-2), meanwhile, was still reeling from its 47-7 loss to TCU a week earlier. The victory was Notre Dame’s first over a ranked team since 2006, when the Irish defeated Penn State.

Robert Blanton blocked a Utah punt, picked up the ball and ran in for a TD late in the opening period. And a fumble on the second-half kickoff by star Utah returner Shaky Smithson was quickly turned into the first of two Rees-to-Duval Kamara TD passes.

Rees, who replaced injured starter Dayne Crist during a loss to Tulsa two weeks ago, got better as the



AP photo  
Oregon wide receiver Jeff Maehl (23) scores a touchdown in front of California cornerback Josh Hill (23) in the third quarter of their game in Berkeley, Calif., Saturday.

game progressed and finished 13 of 20 for 129 yards.

**NO. 22 SOUTH CAROLINA 36, NO. 24 FLORIDA 14**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Marcus Lattimore ran 40 times for a career-high 212 yards and three touchdowns, Stephen Garcia played turnover-free and Steve Spurrier’s Gamecocks upset Florida to clinch the Southeastern Conference’s Eastern Division.

The Gamecocks won for the second time in 19 tries against Florida, snapped an 0-for-12 streak in Gainesville and earned a spot in the league title game for the first time. South Carolina (7-3, 5-3 SEC) will play second-ranked Auburn on Dec. 4, with the winner advancing to the Bowl Championship Series.

The Gators (6-4, 4-4) lost to a division opponent for the first time in 17 games, dropped their third consecutive home game and proved they didn’t deserve to play for a championship. It’s the program’s first three-game losing streak at home since 1989.

**NO. 5 LSU 51, LOUISIANA-MONROE 0**  
BATON ROUGE, La. — Ron Brooks returned an interception for a score, Lavar Edwards brought back a fumble for another, and LSU’s defense dominated.

**NO. 6 WISCONSIN 83, INDIANA 20**  
MADISON, Wis. — Montee Ball ran for three touchdowns in his first start, replacing injured running back John Clay, and Scott Tolzien threw for three more scores as Wisconsin matched the highest-scoring game by a Big Ten team in 60 years.

**NO. 7 STANFORD 17, ARIZONA STATE 13**  
TEMPE, Ariz. — Andrew Luck threw for 292 yards and engineered a long fourth-quarter scoring drive to set

up Owen Marecic’s second 1-yard touchdown dive.

**NO. 8 OHIO STATE 38, PENN STATE 14**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Devon Torrence tipped and snagged an interception and returned it 34 yards for the go-ahead touchdown to turn the tide for the Buckeyes.

**NO. 9 NEBRASKA 20, KANSAS 3**  
LINCOLN, Neb. — Rex Burkhead and Roy Helu Jr. ran for touchdowns and Nebraska’s defense held Kansas to 87 total yards.

**NO. 11 ALABAMA 30, NO. 17 MISSISSIPPI STATE 10**  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Greg McElroy passed for 227 yards, including a 78-yard touchdown to Mark Ingram, and Alabama rolled over Mississippi State.

**NO. 12 OKLAHOMA STATE 33, TEXAS 16**  
AUSTIN, Texas — Brandon Weeden passed for 409 yards and Kendall Hunter ran for two touchdowns as Oklahoma State ended a 12-year losing streak to Texas.

**NORTHWESTERN 21, NO. 13 IOWA 17**  
EVANSTON, Ill. — Dan Persa ruptured his Achilles’ tendon after throwing the winning pass, and Northwestern handed No. 13 Iowa another devastating loss.

**NO. 14 ARKANSAS 58, UTEP 21**  
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Ryan Mallett threw for a school-record five touchdowns and ran for another as Arkansas defeated Texas-El Paso 58-21 on Saturday.

**NO. 16 VIRGINIA TECH 26, NORTH CAROLINA 10**  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyrod Taylor hit Marcus Davis with a pair of third-quarter TD passes to lead Virginia Tech.

Taylor threw for 249 yards while the defense locked down the Tar Heels, helping

the Hokies (8-2, 6-0 ACC) improve to 4-0 in Chapel Hill since joining the league in 2004.

**USC 24, NO. 18 ARIZONA 21**  
TUCSON, Ariz. — Marc Tyler ran for a career-high 160 yards and Southern California climbed into a tie with Arizona for third in the Pac-10.

Matt Barkley passed for one touchdown and sneaked for another as the Trojans (7-3, 4-3 Pac-10) jumped ahead 14-0 and never relinquished the lead.

**NO. 19 OKLAHOMA 45, TEXAS TECH 7**  
NORMAN, Okla. — Ryan Broyles caught three of Landry Jones’ five touchdown passes and broke a few more Oklahoma records.

**NO. 20 MISSOURI 38, KANSAS STATE 28**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Blaine Gabbert accounted for three touchdowns in a strong effort, while the Missouri defense made just as many big plays against error-prone Kansas State.

**NO. 23 TEXAS A&M 42, BAYLOR 30**  
WACO, Texas — Cyrus Gray ran for 137 yards and scored three of his career-high four touchdowns in the second half as Texas A&M rallied from a 16-point first-half deficit.

Texas A&M has won four straight.

**SOUTHERN MISS 31, NO. 25 UCF 21**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Austin Davis threw for 264 yards and four touchdowns, helping Southern Mississippi ruin Central Florida’s first game as a ranked team.

— The Associated Press

# Utah State scores late to slip past San Jose State

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Derrvin Speight rushed for a career-high 125 yards and scored three touchdowns, the last on a 15-yard run with 34 seconds left to lift Utah State to a 38-34 win over San Jose State.

Quarterback Diondre Borel passed for 259 yards and a touchdown, but it was the Aggies’ running game that made all the difference. Utah State ran the ball 63 times for 261 yards and overcame three turnovers to snap an eight-game losing streak in San Jose.

It’s the first time the Aggies (4-6, 2-4 Western Athletic Conference) have won back-to-back games since the final two games of the 2007 season.

Jordan La Secla threw for 331 yards and two touchdowns for the Spartans (1-9, 0-5) but was intercepted in the end zone with 15 seconds remaining.

Speight topped the 100-yard mark for the second straight game after gaining only 434 yards in Utah State’s first eight games. In addition to his game-winning run, Speight also had scoring runs of 19 and 4 yards. That gives the Aggies senior eight touchdowns this season and 13 for his career.

Kerwynn Williams added a 37-yard touchdown run for Utah State, which hadn’t won a road game all season before coming back from an early 10-point deficit to stun San Jose State. The Aggies also ended a 30-year jinx in San Jose, where they hadn’t won since 1980.

They almost let it get away.

La Secla passed for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, a 7-yarder to Kyle Nunn and later a 4-yard score to Jalal Beauchman to gave the Spartans a 34-31 lead with 5:25 remaining.

Borel, second on Utah State’s career charts for total offense, quickly brought the Aggies back. He completed three passes for 43 yards and scrambled for an 18-yard gain on fourth-and-12, three plays before handing off to Speight for the game-winning run.

**SACRAMENTO STATE OVERWHELMS IDAHO STATE 45-17**

POCATELLO — Jeff Fleming threw for 207 yards and three touchdowns in the first half to lead Sacramento State to a 45-17 victory over Idaho State on Saturday.

Fleming, who was replaced in the third quarter with the game in control, completed 15 of 19 passes for the Hornets (6-4, 5-3 Big Sky), and Chase Deadder caught six passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns.

Russel Hill was 15 of 32 for 224 yards and two touchdowns for Idaho State (1-9, 0-7).

Sacramento State sacked Hill four times, forced three fumbles and intercepted two passes, including one returned 68 yards by Kyle Monson for a touchdown.

Idaho State scored both of its touchdowns in the fourth quarter with one score coming on 39-yard pass from Hill to Tavoy Moore.

The Hornets outgained the Bengals 418-243.

— The Associated Press



AP photo  
Idaho State wide receiver Kelvin Krosch (18) makes a reception in front of Sacramento State cornerback Osagie Odiase during the third quarter of Saturday's game in Pocatello.

## College scores

<b>FAR WEST</b> Air Force 48, New Mexico 23 BYU 49, Colorado St. 10 Colorado 34, Iowa St. 14 E. Washington 31, S. Utah 24 Louisiana Tech 41, New Mexico St. 20 Montana 27, North Dakota 17 N. Colorado 35, Portland St. 30 Oregon 15, California 13 Sacramento St. 45, Idaho St. 17 Southern Cal 24, Arizona 21 Stanford 17, Arizona St. 13 Utah St. 38, San Jose St. 34 Washington St. 31, Oregon St. 14 Weber St. 27, N. Arizona 26	TCU 40, San Diego St. 35 Texas A&M 42, Baylor 30 Tulsa 28, Houston 25 W. Kentucky 36, Arkansas St. 35, OT
<b>MIDWEST</b> Army 45, Kent St. 28 Michigan 27, Purdue 16 Minnesota 38, Illinois 34 Missouri 38, Kansas St. 28 Nebraska 20, Kansas 3 Northwestern 21, Iowa 17 Notre Dame 28, Utah 3 Ohio St. 38, Penn St. 14 W. Michigan 45, E. Michigan 30 Wisconsin 83, Indiana 20	<b>SOUTH</b> Alabama 30, Mississippi St. 10 Auburn 49, Georgia 31 Boston College 21, Duke 16 Fla. International 52, Troy 35 Florida Atlantic 24, Louisiana-Lafayette 23 Florida St. 16, Clemson 13 Kentucky 38, Vanderbilt 20 LSU 51, Louisiana-Monroe 0 Marshall 28, Memphis 13 Maryland 42, Virginia 23 Miami 35, Georgia Tech 10 N.C. State 38, Wake Forest 3 North Texas 23, Middle Tennessee 17 South Carolina 36, Florida 14 South Florida 24, Louisville 21, OT Southern Miss. 31, UCF 21 Tennessee 52, Mississippi 14 Tulane 54, Rice 49 Virginia Tech 26, North Carolina 10
<b>SOUTHWEST</b> Arkansas 58, UTEP 21 Oklahoma 45, Texas Tech 7 Oklahoma St. 33, Texas 16	<b>EAST</b> Navy 38, Cent. Michigan 37 Syracuse 13, Rutgers 10 West Virginia 37, Cincinnati 10

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# Lions-Bills – somebody has to win ... maybe

By **Barry Wilner**  
Associated Press writer

What a matchup: The Detroit Lions, who can't win on the road, against the Buffalo Bills, who can't win at all.

Detroit has the dubious distinction of owning not one but two 24-game road losing streaks. If they fall Sunday at Buffalo, the Lions will stand (teeter?) first and second in NFL ignominy.

Failing at Buffalo is almost the exclusive territory of the Bills, who are 0-8, halfway to the Lions' NFL mark for misery of 0-16 in 2008.

"They remind me of how we were the year we were 0-16," said Lions guard Stephen Peterman. "They're not quitting. You don't look on film and say, 'Hey, these guys are bad.' You look on film and say, 'Man, they were a couple points here, a couple points there from winning some games.'"

But unlike the Lions, who have won twice and fell in overtime after leading the Jets most of the way last weekend, the Bills have zilch to show for their efforts, which have been pretty decent lately.

Buffalo lost in overtime to Baltimore and Kansas City and by three points to Chicago in Toronto last Sunday.

"I'm sure with us not winning on the road in a while, they're probably looking at this as, 'Hey, this is where we can get our first win of the year,'" Peterman said. "So it's going to a big task for us."

Winning has been too tough a task for Buffalo, obviously.

"The main thing is not just playing well, not just taking moral victories out of the ballgame. It's coming away with a W," safety Donte Whitner said. "And you ask any team around the National Football League, and you look at the things that we're doing on tape, but falling short, I don't know if there's any teams out there that really want to come and play us because we're getting better."

The Lions get Shaun Hill back at quarterback from a broken left arm — just in time, too, because starter Matthew Stafford damaged his right shoulder again in the loss to the Jets and is out.

The two franchises are tied for the league's longest active playoff drought, dating to 1999.

Also Sunday, it's New England at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Cleveland, Tennessee at Miami, Cincinnati at Indianapolis, Houston at Jacksonville, Philadelphia at Washington, Dallas at the New York Giants, St. Louis at San Francisco, Seattle at Arizona, Kansas City at Denver, Minnesota at Chicago, and Carolina at Tampa Bay.

Monday's game has Philadelphia at Washington.

On Thursday night, the NFL Network began its package of games with Baltimore at Atlanta.

Roddy White hauled in a 33-yard touchdown pass from Matt Ryan with 20 seconds remaining and the Falcons, after squandering a 13-point lead in the fourth quarter, rallied to beat the Ravens 26-21 in a prime-time matchup between two of the NFL's top teams.

With commissioner Roger Goodell looking on, Baltimore (6-3) came back behind Joe Flacco's two fourth-quarter TD passes, the second of them a 9-yarder to Todd Heap with 1:05 left. Still, Atlanta (7-2) improved to 18-1 at home with Ryan as the starter.

Off this week, the final weekend for byes, are Green Bay (6-3), New Orleans (6-3), Oakland (5-4) and San Diego (4-5).

**NEW ENGLAND (6-2)  
AT PITTSBURGH (6-2)**

A great matchup in prime



Detroit Lions defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh (90) rushes the line during the fourth quarter of a Nov. 7 game against the New York Jets at Ford Field in Detroit.

time between the most dominant franchises of the last decade. New England owns three Super Bowls, Pittsburgh has two, and each is a solid contender this year.

Not that the Patriots looked like one a week ago in being belted at Cleveland. And the Steelers struggled late against Cincinnati before nailing down the victory.

"I think we took quite a beating from our coach here the last couple days," Tom Brady said of the way Patriots coach Bill Belichick handled the loss. "(It was) well deserved and we need to start playing better."

**NEW YORK JETS (6-2)  
AT CLEVELAND (3-5)**

The Browns get a chance to grab another pelt from a top team — and a second straight team their coach, Eric Mangini, worked for. After victories over the Saints and Patriots, Cleveland could stamp itself as an oncoming threat by beating New York.

The Jets struggled to beat Denver and Detroit and were shut out by Green Bay in recent games. They'll need to run effectively and deal well with Cleveland's emerging runner, Peyton Hillis.

**TENNESSEE (5-3) AT MIAMI (4-4)**

Sometimes the good guys come out on top.

Chad Pennington has resurfaced as a starting quarterback, taking over for the struggling Chad Henne in Miami. If Ronnie Brown recaptures his form, perhaps Miami can make a push in the tough AFC East.

This is not the ideal matchup for the Dolphins, though. Coming off a bye, with a physical defense and excellent pass rush, the Titans might be primed for a November-December push to the playoffs. Most intriguing in that scenario: What role will Randy Moss play? He debuts as a Titan on Sunday.

**CINCINNATI (2-6)  
AT INDIANAPOLIS (6-2)**

The best receiving duo at Lucas Oil Stadium might be T.O.chocinco for the Bengals, given all the injuries at the position for the Colts. Still, you get the feeling Peyton Manning will manage better with old reliable Reggie Wayne and the newbies than Carson Palmer will with Terrell Owens and the fuming Chad Ochocinco, who made only one catch in the loss to the Steelers.

Cincinnati must find a way to protect Palmer as speedy DEs Dwight Freeney and Robert Mathis really

have ramped up their sacks game.

**HOUSTON (4-4)  
AT JACKSONVILLE (4-4)**

If skidding Houston can't turn it around here, the second half of the season could be distressing — and lead to a bunch of changes. The one thing the Texans must change right now is a leaky secondary. If Jacksonville, with its weak passing game, picks apart the Texans, it's a sign of serious problems.

**PHILADELPHIA (5-3)  
AT WASHINGTON (4-4),  
MONDAY NIGHT**

Donovan McNabb can't do this, coach Mike Shanahan says. And he can't do that.

While the Redskins worry about their quarterbacking situation, the Eagles have no such qualms. Michael Vick leads the league in passing efficiency, looks as quick as ever, and the talent around him is getting healthy.

McNabb doesn't have the added incentive of going back to Philly for the first time since being traded to D.C. He won that matchup, of course — back when Shanahan had some faith in the veteran QB.

**DALLAS (1-7)  
AT NEW YORK GIANTS (6-2)**

The Dallas tailspin finally sent Wade Phillips on his way, and former Giants assistant Jason Garrett takes over as coach. Tight end Jason Witten insists he's already seen a difference.

"There was a spark there," Witten said after Garrett ran his first practice as head man — in full pads. "We had an intense practice and our mentality is let's stack good days up and that'll carry over to Sunday, hopefully."

The Cowboys' previous mode of play had better not carry over, particularly against the Giants, who have won five in a row with a devastating defense and potent offense. New York had to jumble its offensive line this week due to injuries, so maybe DeMarcus Ware and Jay Ratliff finally will have some impact for Dallas.

**ST. LOUIS (4-4)  
AT SAN FRANCISCO (2-6)**

San Francisco has won four straight against the Rams and can actually breathe some life into any division title hopes with a victory in the weak NFC West. Coming off a bye, the Niners have had more time to work in Troy Smith at quarterback.

The Rams are 0-3 on the road, but rookie QB Sam Bradford has thrown five

touchdown passes with no interceptions in his last three games overall.

**SEATTLE (4-4) AT ARIZONA (3-5)**

Seattle won the first meeting last month and would have the key tiebreaker over the two-time defending division champions with another win. But the Seahawks are 1-3 on the road. They hope to have QB Matt Hasselbeck back from a concussion. Not that it offsets a slew of injuries elsewhere, and the defense has yielded 74 points the last two weeks.

Arizona hasn't lost four in a row under Ken Whisenhunt. To avoid doing so, the Cardinals need more production from outstanding WR Larry Fitzgerald, who had his first 100-yard receiving game of the season last Sunday at Minnesota.

**KANSAS CITY (5-3)  
AT DENVER (2-6)**

The Chiefs could have taken a stranglehold on the AFC West, but blew a couple of leads at Oakland. A loss against struggling Denver would negate many of the strides KC has made this year. Time to hand off to Thomas Jones and Jamaal Charles and let them romp through the Broncos' porous D that ranks 31st against the run.

**MINNESOTA (3-5) AT CHICAGO (5-3)**

The oddsmakers showed how much respect there is out there for the Bears by installing the Vikings as a road favorite despite the teams' records. Chicago hasn't looked good since its 3-0 start, but at least the Bears haven't been plagued by the dramatic headlines running rampant in Minnesota.

With Randy Moss gone, Brett Favre coming off a career high in yards passing, and the uproar surrounding Brad Childress' coaching and personnel moves quieting a bit, maybe the Vikings get to concentrate on a key division match.

**CAROLINA (1-7) AT TAMPA BAY (5-3)**

If the Bucs are to remain viable for a playoff berth, they can't stumble against one of the NFL's worst teams. Tampa Bay still has to play Baltimore, Atlanta and New Orleans, so it must make time against the likes of the Panthers, 49ers and Lions who remain on the schedule.

In addition to starting rookie QB Jimmy Clausen, the Panthers could be down to their fourth-string running back. DeAngelo Williams, Jonathan Stewart and Tyrell Sutton all have injury issues.

# Kyle Busch knows he has some growing up to do

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Kyle Busch's latest brush with NASCAR cost him \$25,000, and proved he's still a work in progress when it comes to maturity.

But Busch bristles at the notion that his antics and outbursts have kept him from winning a Sprint Cup championship.

Busch enters Sunday's race at Phoenix International Raceway ranked seventh in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship standings. He's a bystander in the three-driver title race featuring Denny Hamlin, his teammate at Joe Gibbs Racing, Kevin Harvick and Jimmie Johnson, the four-time defending champion.

"This year, I feel like we were in contention up until we had a couple of bad races," Busch said.

The first bad race was Kansas, when David Reutimann intentionally wrecked him as retaliation for earlier contact. Then his engine failed at California, and finally last weekend's meltdown at Texas.

Busch spun early in the race and had to go to pit road for some quick repairs. NASCAR said he was speeding in his push to beat the pace car back onto the track, and he was ordered back to pit road for a penalty.



**Kobalt Tools 500**

1 p.m., ESPN

While serving the penalty, he gestured obscenely to the NASCAR official guarding his car, and the one-finger salute was captured live on ESPN. NASCAR called him for unsportsmanlike conduct, parked him for two laps, and Busch never recovered while finishing 32nd.

Busch apologized after the race for his behavior, which included a rant on his team radio, and reiterated his contrition after NASCAR fined him and placed him on probation through the end of the year.

Now he's at Phoenix, trying to put it all behind him.

"I feel real comfortable with NASCAR officials," Busch said. "I have a great relationship with quite a few of them. I feel like the time that I've built with them has been really good. It's not something where the whole relationship is tarnished in one weekend.

"I've built a great relationship with those guys where now I'm not on such great grounds, but I'm a lot better than what I was, say, four years ago."

# Another Earnhardt quietly builds career

By **John Marshall**  
Associated Press writer



AP photo

Bobby Dale Earnhardt poses in Rockingham, N.C. Instead of getting help from his father, Kerry, uncle Dale Jr., or even his grandmother, Teresa, he's going the do-it-yourself route, working as a cook at a fast food restaurant while trying to work his way up to a NASCAR ride.

grandfather, Jay Hudson. "He raced go-carts and all that, but he was more interested in electronics. He loved tinkering with computers, which he seemed to be leaning toward as a career. He still loves 'em."

It's just now he loves racing at least as much, if not more.

Bobby Dale stayed connected to racing, going to his father's Nationwide (formerly Busch) races and working for his uncle. He started on Dale Jr.'s farm, then moved into the shop, where was a tire specialist, mechanic and went over the wall as the catch can guy for his uncle's Hooters Pro Cup team.

Bobby Dale also spent time helping Jeffrey, working on his cars at dirt tracks in Virginia. He was fine with working behind the scenes and under the hood for his brother, but started getting the itch to have a racing career of his own.

It's been a divergent path for the brothers since.

Jeffrey's career has progressed with help from the family. He's worked his way up the ladder, driving a few races in the Nationwide and trucks series, and will run at the 24 Hours at Daytona in January.

Bobby Dale's start came in, of all things, lawnmowers. Not the Forrest Gump, tool-around-the-yard kind. Lowered mowers with the decks and governor removed, noncutting machines that hit up to 80 mph.

Bobby Dale Earnhardt has a name that could be an anchor around the neck of a race-car driver, expectations hanging like a career-crushing weight.

That part of being an Earnhardt doesn't bother him, though. Bobby Dale is proud of his famous name, wants to be the next to carry on the legacy his grandfather Dale started.

What he doesn't like is the preferential treatment that comes with being an Earnhardt, the doors it opens, the opportunities other drivers miss out on because they don't have a name like his. If Bobby Dale is going to make it as a driver, he wants it to be because of his ability behind the wheel, not his lineage.

So instead of getting help from his father, Kerry, uncle Dale Jr., or even his grandmother, Teresa, he's going the do-it-yourself route, working as a cook at a fast-food restaurant while trying to work his way up to a NASCAR ride.

If it was good enough for his grandfather, Bobby Dale figures it's not a bad path to take.

"I've heard stories of how he worked his way up," Earnhardt said from his home in Rockingham, N.C. "He didn't have stuff handed to him. He had to work for everything he had and made a name for himself. That's what I want to do. I want to earn what I get because if I earn it, I'll appreciate it a lot more than people who get stuff handed to them."

The first grandson of NASCAR great Dale Earnhardt, Bobby Dale did race when he was younger. He is an Earnhardt, after all. He just didn't keep after it, drifting away from the sport after those early years sharing a go-cart with his younger brother, Jeffrey.

Bobby Dale was a decent but not great driver when he was younger, having more of an interest in electronics, particularly computers. Someone in the family or neighborhood had a problem with the computer, he was there to fix it.

"He didn't care all that much about racing when he was a kid," said his step-







BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few scattered showers possible. High 43.

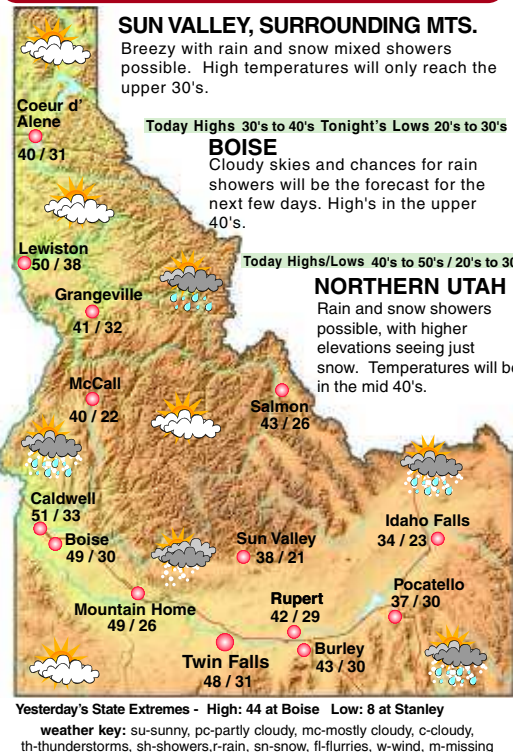
Tonight: Mixed showers possible. Low 30.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High 47.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	38°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	25°	Month to Date	0.51"
Normal High / Low	49° / 29°	Avg. Month to Date	0.40"
Record High	72° in 1999	Water Year to Date	2.33"
Record Low	-3° in 1955	Avg. Water Year to Date	1.04"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A few scattered showers possible High 48°	Slight chance of mixed showers Low 31°	Mostly cloudy, chance of showers 48° / 32°	Chance of a few showers 53° / 33°	Partly to mostly sunny, cool 49° / 32°	Decent sunshine 50° / 35°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	42°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	81%	5 pm Yesterday	30.34 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 5:16 PM
Yesterday's Low	28°	Month to Date	0.53"	Yesterday's Low	55%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:29 AM Sunset: 5:15 PM
Normal High / Low	51° / 30°	Avg. Month to Date	0.44"	Today's Forecast Avg.	81%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:31 AM Sunset: 5:14 PM
Record High	73° in 1999	Water Year to Date	2.07"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:32 AM Sunset: 5:14 PM
Record Low	13° in 1976	Avg. Water Year to Date	1.18"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	49 30 mx	41 36 pc	51 35 r
Bonniers Ferry	39 28 mc	42 30 mc	40 30 ls
Burley	43 30 mx	47 32 pc	50 32 sh
Challis	43 24 mx	45 28 pc	45 28 mx
Coeur d'Alene	40 31 mc	43 33 c	42 33 sh
Elko, NV	47 28 mc	47 29 pc	49 29 pc
Eugene, OR	55 44 r	55 42 mc	51 42 mc
Gooding	45 26 sh	46 31 pc	48 31 r
Grace	33 22 ls	40 26 mc	39 26 mx
Hagerman	50 28 sh	50 33 pc	54 33 r
Hailey	41 25 mx	44 29 pc	46 29 mx
Idaho Falls	34 23 mc	41 27 pc	43 27 ls
Kalispell, MT	43 25 pc	42 25 mc	41 25 sh
Jerome	45 30 sh	46 32 pc	50 32 r
Lewiston	50 38 mc	53 43 mc	53 43 sh
Malad City	36 26 mx	45 29 pc	41 29 sh
Malta	39 28 mx	47 32 pc	46 32 sh
McCall	40 22 mx	41 24 mc	40 24 mc
Missoula, MT	44 27 mx	43 27 mc	43 27 r
Pocatello	37 30 mx	44 33 pc	45 33 sh
Portland, OR	54 44 r	54 44 mc	51 44 mc
Rupert	42 29 mx	47 31 pc	50 31 sh
Rexburg	32 23 mx	38 26 pc	39 26 mx
Richland, WA	50 40 pc	54 41 pc	55 41 pc
Rogerson	40 30 ls	41 32 pc	44 32 pc
Salmon	43 26 mc	43 25 pc	43 25 mx
Salt Lake City, UT	44 33 mc	46 38 mc	48 38 r
Spokane, WA	47 31 mc	46 37 c	47 37 sh
Stanley	39 21 ls	41 26 pc	41 26 ls
Sun Valley	38 21 ls	41 26 pc	41 26 ls
Yellowstone, MT	27 19 ls	30 23 mc	28 23 ls

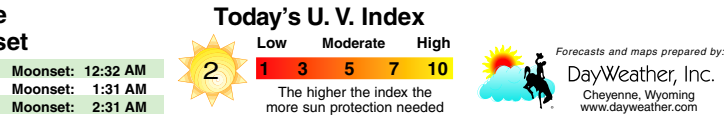
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	68 48 pc	63 48 mc
Atlanta City	60 46 su	61 47 pc
Baltimore	64 44 pc	60 46 mc
Billings	45 31 mx	49 32 mc
Birmingham	67 48 sh	61 49 c
Boston	50 42 mc	55 46 mc
Charlotte, SC	69 50 su	71 59 pc
Charleston, WV	60 41 sh	55 43 mc
Chicago	45 35 sh	49 38 pc
Cleveland	58 40 sh	51 36 pc
Columbus	45 25 ls	47 33 pc
Des Moines	46 30 pc	47 31 pc
Detroit	51 37 pc	49 36 pc
El Paso	65 34 pc	62 29 pc
Fairbanks	13 0	16 19 ls
Fargo	41 26 pc	42 29 mc
Honolulu	83 70 sh	83 70 sh
Houston	60 50 th	60 50 th
Indianapolis	52 32 pc	52 36 pc
Jacksonville	74 55 pc	76 60 pc
Kansas City	50 34 pc	52 36 pc
Las Vegas	62 47 pc	67 45 su
Little Rock	59 38 r	58 39 pc
Los Angeles	78 55 su	78 56 su
Memphis	59 43 sh	58 41 mc
Miami	81 68 pc	81 70 pc
Milwaukee	45 36 sh	50 39 pc
Nashville	59 42 sh	57 40 mc
New Orleans	73 66 th	70 55 mc
New York	58 47 pc	56 48 mc
Oklahoma City	57 33 sh	57 37 pc
Omaha	46 28 pc	49 29 pc

CANADIAN FORECAST

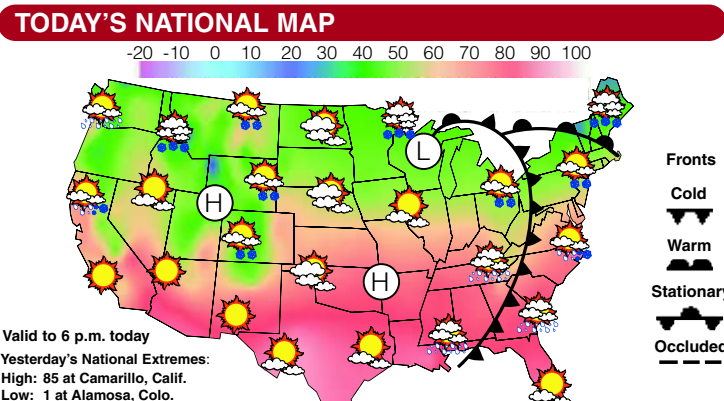
City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	42 30 r	42 13 ls
Edmonton	34 27 pc	36 20 ls
Halifax	38 32 r	41 15 sh
Kelowna	38 28 ls	38 19 ls
Lethbridge	45 33 pc	50 20 sh
Regina	33 28 pc	34 20 ls
Saskatoon	36 27 pc	34 19 ls
Toronto	50 33 r	44 33 ls
Vancouver	46 45 r	49 38 r
Winnipeg	53 52 pc	56 46 r
Winnipeg	36 27 pc	37 29 pc

Yesterday's Weather			
City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	44	27	0.00"
Challis	36	16	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	37	30	0.03"
Idaho Falls	35	26	0.00"
Jerome	38	26	0.00"
Lewiston	41	31	0.00"
Lowell	44	37	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	33	30	0.00"
Rexburg	33	23	Trace
Salmon	37	28	0.00"
Stanley	30	8	0.00"
Sun Valley	34	18	0.00"



WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	84 72 pc	85 72 pc
Athens	70 64 sh	70 62 sh
Auckland	67 51 sh	67 48 sh
Bangkok	87 75 pc	89 73 sh
Beijing	42 25 pc	50 27 pc
Berlin	58 43 pc	52 42 pc
Buenos Aires	76 54 pc	69 53 sh
Cairo	87 59 pc	85 62 th
Dhahran	85 75 pc	84 75 pc
Geneva	56 38 pc	50 33 sh
Hong Kong	73 68 pc	72 69 pc
Jerusalem	90 63 pc	89 64 pc
London	50 33 sh	48 34 pc
Mexico City	71 39 pc	71 39 pc
Moscow	43 38 sh	45 38 r
Nairobi	74 52 sh	73 50 sh
Oslo	33 25 pc	32 19 pc
Paris	57 42 sh	51 36 sh
Prague	55 39 pc	53 42 pc
Rio de Janeiro	70 62 sh	75 65 sh
Rome	66 59 sh	66 55 sh
Santiago	84 46 pc	84 45 pc
Seoul	40 29 pc	46 32 sh
Sydney	75 63 sh	73 60 sh
Taipei	82 75 pc	81 73 pc
Tokyo	62 42 sh	52 45 sh
Vienna	56 41 sh	54 43 sh
Warsaw	55 44 pc	51 41 pc
Winnipeg	38 27 pc	37 29 pc
Zurich	49 38 pc	49 33 pc



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**

It is in your moments of decision that your destiny is shaped.

Tony Robbins, Speaker & Author

# Avery proving to be sparkplug for No. 4 Broncos

MOSCOW (AP) — Before Boise State's season started, coach Chris Petersen dropped a nugget that seemed to catch many in Boise off guard.

Instead of Jeremy Avery moving back into his role carrying the load in the Broncos' backfield, Petersen and the Broncos' offensive coaches decided Doug Martin would be the starter. Combined with the return of D.J. Harper from a knee injury, it suddenly seemed as if Avery might be the odd man out in the Broncos' backfield.

"I didn't really think about it because we all play and all three of us can run the ball," Avery said. "I respect all of them and I know all of us can get the job done. Just when you're name is called you have to do your best with it."

Now it's November, the No. 4 Broncos are riding the nation's longest win streak at 23 games after a 52-14 rout of rival Idaho on Friday night and guess who is leading the Broncos in touchdowns?

Yep, it's Avery. "The third guy, he's sometimes the odd man out. But we knew this, he was going to be a factor for us, whether we used him as a wildcard guy, a sweep guy, playing him at some more receiver," Petersen said after Friday night's win. "He was going to be a big factor and we've been saying it all along, this season is too long, too physical, just be patient. And he heard that and he's been awesome."

Avery's two touchdowns — one rushing, one receiving — in the Broncos' rout of Idaho began a string of three straight Friday night games that put Boise State on a national stage and give it a chance to improve its standing with the computers and voters who will help determine a bowl destination.

Next up is Fresno State on Friday night at home, followed by what many consider the one potential hiccup left on the Broncos' schedule — Nov. 26 at No. 21 Nevada.

"We're well aware we've got big opponents coming up, WAC championship implications, big-time teams," Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore said. "We're excited about this,



Boise State running back Jeremy Avery runs in for a touchdown against Idaho during Friday's game in Moscow.

AP photo

week after week ... and ready to get after this."

There was a mutual understanding from those in the Broncos' backfield before the season that sharing would be required by everyone to make a three-man rotation work. Still, it caught plenty off guard

when the Broncos announced they were going with Martin — a bigger, more bullying runner — instead of Avery, who ran for 1,151 yards last year as a junior. Yet his efforts last season, the seventh-best rushing total in school history, weren't enough to guarantee Avery

his starting job.

The return of Harper from a serious knee injury complicated matters. Harper and Avery are both speedy and elusive, a style that complements Martin's bruising ways.

For the first three weeks of the season, Avery was the

one left out in the rotation. After the Broncos' 37-24 win over Oregon State, he had just 18 carries for 65 yards and no touchdowns.

When Harper suffered another season-ending knee injury against the Beavers, Avery was ready to step, having worked hard early in

the season instead of sulking over his lack of opportunity.

"You never know how the season progresses, how it's going to change, what it's going to bring," Avery said. "It's a long season. It is. It's how you go with it."

His rushing numbers still aren't that impressive. After six 100-yard rushing games last season, 92 yards is Avery's best game this year. But with his 1-yard TD run as part of Boise State's 28-point first quarter on Friday night, Avery has now run for a touchdown in six straight games. He scored three on the ground against Toledo and Hawaii.

His improved ability as a pass catcher also was on display against the Vandals. In the final seconds of the first half, Avery ran a wheel route down the sideline. Moore's throw was slightly off and a little behind Avery, forcing him to make a quick adjustment with a defender in his face to haul in the 17-yard touchdown.

Moore joked that a couple of years ago, he wouldn't throw Avery a dump pass, let alone a wheel route for a touchdown.

"Big time credit goes to him for being able to catch the football," Moore said. "The first couple of years you weren't even sure if you wanted to throw a check down to him, but he's done a great job. He's got great hands now and is making some big time plays."

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Aces on Bridge, 3 / Today in History, 5 / Jumble, 6 / Sudoku, 7  
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Applications are available at the County Recorder's Office in the Courthouse at 715 G St., Rupert, Id. You may also request that an Application be e-mailed to you by calling 436-7111. Completed Applications, along with copies of pertinent certifications, are to be submitted to the County Clerk's Office in the Courthouse or mailed to **Duane Smith, P. O. Box 368** Rupert, Id. 83350.

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**842 Conant Ave.**  
**Burley, Idaho**

1072 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fence, deck.

**TRUSTEE SALE 11/15/2010**

**10AM, Land Title & Escrow**

**211 West 13<sup>th</sup>, Burley, ID.**

Contact: 208-733-5380 ext. 4

USDA-Rural Development

1441 Fillmore, Suite C

Twin Falls, ID 83301



Equal Housing Opportunity

#### KIMBERLY

3 bdrm, 2 bath w/sprinkler system, fenced yard, shed, 1380 sq ft. \$138,000. **408 Gem Dr.** Call **208-308-4325**

#### PAUL

Owner will pay \$15,000 of the down pmt. 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home on 6.1 full irrigated acres. Nice hilltop view. Located 5 mi. west of Paul. Many updates incl. roof, DW, cooktop stove, refrig w/ice maker. Living rm on main floor + larger family room downstairs. Must sell soon! \$175,000.

View pictures at: <http://propertyadsite.com/detail.php?listing=1004119>

Call **Trell 208-670-8735 cell**

Will not carry papers

#### SOUTH HILLS

**www.rockcreekhome.net**

for details and photo. Custom home, 10 acres, trout stream, RV garage, stable & corrals, geothermal heat & AC. \$345,000. **208-423-4002**

MLS #98408274. Fidelity Realty

#### TWIN FALLS

**Free Home Search**

**www.twinfallshomeinfo.com**

**Free list of foreclosures**

**www.twinfallsforeclosures.com**

**Canyonside Irwin Realty**

#### TWIN FALLS

Great Home property! Country 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2½ acres with insulated shop. Sale or lease. \$210,000. Call **Bill 801-726-4564 or Ben at 208-961-1084.**

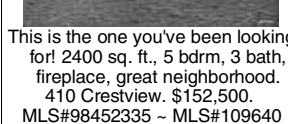
#### TWIN FALLS

Move in Now! 4 bdrm, 2 bath in NE location. New paint, tile, appls, landscape, furnace. Custom storage, fireplace, formal living/dining, open kitchen/family room. \$189,000. **539-3413 / 734-4770**



#### TWIN FALLS

This is the one you've been looking for! 2400 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, great neighborhood. 410 Crestview. \$152,500. **MLS#98452335 - MLS#109640** Call **Holli at 208-312-5715** River Bridge Realty



## real estate auctions

### Twin Falls Area Homes Sell Nov 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>



**Nominal Opening Bid: \$100,000**

**BLAINE COUNTY, ID**

• **976 West Warm Springs Rd**

48R 4BA 3,200+/- sf. Built in 2007.

**Open House:** 1-4pm Sun Nov 7th, 14th and 2 hours before sale.

**Sells:** 5:30pm, Mon Nov 15th

**Nominal Opening Bid: \$10,000**

**BUHL, ID**

• **729 8th Avenue North**

3BR 1.5BA 2,165+/- sf.

**Open House:** 1-4pm Sun Nov 14th and 2 hours before sale.

**Sells:** 8am, Tue Nov 16th



**WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS**

worldwide real estate auction

800.801.8003

**williamsauction.com**

## OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1-3 PM 5 ACRES IN HAGERMAN



### 1309 E 2900 S, Hagerman

**GREAT PRICE!!! Beautiful newer home w/lots of room for the**

**entire family. Laminate & tile floor throughout**

**the home. Big kitchen, great for all the chefs in**

**family. Nice shop for boat or RV. Includes MH**

**for rental. MLS# 98406199 \$235,900**

**Hosted By: Susana Vieira 539-1009**



**CANYONSIDE IRWIN REALTY**



## OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN CASSIA COUNTY!!!

#### NOTICE OF OPENINGS FOR PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSIONER:

There are currently three positions open on the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. Qualified candidates must have resided in Cassia County for at least two years prior to appointment and must remain a resident of the county during service on the commission. The positions are for three (3) year terms.

To apply submit a letter expressing interest and qualifications; including name, address and telephone number(s). Submissions should be submitted to the **County Administrator's Office, Cassia County Courthouse, Room 4, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318**, as soon as possible, but no later than Tuesday, November 23, 2010 at 12:00 (noon) P.M.

#### GENERAL

**12 wool fleece graders** wanted for temporary position. Anticipated dates of employment are from 12/13/10 to 06/10/11. Employer, Vernon Fairchild Jr., guarantees work for at least ¾ days of the contract. Shearing will be in Idaho, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, California & Wyoming. Wage offer is \$9.90/hr in ID & WY, \$10.25/hr in CA, \$10.06/hr in NV & UT, and \$10.85/hr in OR & WA. Equipment, housing & cooking facilities available @ no cost to all workers, including US workers.

At least 3 months experience w/references required. Must be able to sort approx 1000 wool-fleeces according to quality in 8 hrs. Transportation & subsistence will be reimbursed to the worker upon completion of 50% of the work contract. Return transportation & subsistence will be provided/paid to the worker upon completion of the work contract. Apply for this job at the nearest State Workforce Agency using the job order #1382784 or: **Idaho Department of Labor**

**317 W. Main St.**

**Boise, ID 83735-0670**

**208-332-3570**

**job order #1382784**

#### GENERAL

**25 sheep shearers** wanted for temporary position. Anticipated dates of employment are from 12/13/10 to 06/10/11. Employer, Vernon Fairchild Jr., guarantees work for at least ¾ days of the contract. Shearing will be in Idaho, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, California & Wyoming. Wage offer is: ewes/\$1.50 up to \$2.00, lambs/\$1.50 up to \$2.00 or \$9.90/hr up to \$10.85/hr, rams/\$3.80 up to \$6.00 or \$10.06/hr up to \$10.25/hr. AEWR rate in each state is guaranteed. Equipment, housing & cooking facilities available @ no cost to all workers, including US workers.

At least 1 month experience &/or ability to shear 90 head/8hrs w/out tying the feet, after 10 day break-in period. Transportation & subsistence will be reimbursed to the worker upon completion of 50% of the work contract. Return transportation & subsistence will be provided/paid to the worker upon completion of the contract. Apply for this job at the nearest State Workforce Agency using the job order #1382785 or: **Idaho Department of Labor**

**317 W. Main St.**

**Boise, ID 83735-0670**

**208-332-3570**

**job order # 1382785**

#### SALES



**The ONE you count on**

### OUTSIDE SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR DETERMINED INDIVIDUALS

Unhappy in your current sales job? Do you want to earn more money? Did you earn at least \$40K last year and this year you will fall short?

Cable ONE has an immediate opening for a full-time Outside Sales professional. Cable ONE is the preferred television & high speed Internet provider of the Magic Valley. We need determined, committed individuals who want an exciting career in the telecommunications industry selling cable TV, high speed Internet, and phone services. Must be willing to sell our services door to door to non-subscribing residential homes in the Magic Valley area which includes working through the rain, snow, freezing weather and the hottest Idaho days.

Our Outside Sales professionals earn a base salary and have unlimited earning potential including bonus pay and incentives. We offer an excellent benefit package that includes free cable, high speed Internet and phone service. A reliable insured vehicle, good driving record & a valid driver's license are required. You must be able to work flexible hours, Saturdays, and Sales events. Sales experience is a must and being bilingual is a plus!

If you're ready for a challenging opportunity and want to be successful you should apply today!

Apply in person or send resume to:  
Cable ONE  
Direct Sales  
261 Eastland Drive  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

EOE

#### MECHANIC

Horizon Organic Dairy is currently seeking and individual to join our team as a **FT Maintenance Mechanic**. The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the maintenance and repair of all farm vehicles at a large organic dairy farm. Ensures safe and efficient operation of trucks and other vehicles.

#### MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

##### A. Education and Experience:

- Certificate in auto mechanics and vehicle maintenance preferred.
- High school diploma or GED required.
- Experience equivalent to 5 years in auto mechanics & maintenance

##### B. Knowledge, Skills and Abilities:

- Mechanical skills essential
- Able to work varied shifts
- Ability to work well with others
- Ability to work without close supervision
- Ability to communicate clearly, effectively & professionally
- Strong understanding of all farm vehicles
- Must have the ability to work independently and make informed decisions
- Must be forward thinking, creative and versatile - able to anticipate problems and react quickly to changes in a hectic environment
- Knowledge of dairy farm operations preferred
- Understanding of Microsoft applications (Excel, Outlook, Word)



## 515 Commercial Property

**TWIN FALLS** 6,000 sq. ft. metal building (120'x60') with two overhead doors, fully approved commercial kitchen, office, public restrooms, gas heat, insulated, plus attached 20'x100' enclosed canopy. Situated on two acres with sprinkler system. \$319,000.  
**TRIPLE A REALTY 731-4567**

**WHO can help YOU**  
sell your property?  
**Classifieds Can!**  
208-733-0931 ext. 2  
twinat@magicvalley.com

## 518 Mobile Homes

**PAUL** '59 trailer, sm 2 bdrm, 1 bath fixer upper. To stay on property or be moved. \$3550/offer. **436-9372**

## 521 Manufactured Homes

**TWIN FALLS** 1983 1100 sq. ft. dbl wide home set up in Skylane Park, totally refurbished, \$26,000.  
**HEYBURN** Home to be set up on city lot, come choose your floor plan, maybe owner can carry on approved credit.  
**Info YR Homes 208-324-0020**

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

## 601 Furnished Homes

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print.  
Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**BERGER/HOLLISTER** Older 3 bdrm 1 bath house. Oil heat, unfinished bsmt. 3193 Hwy 93. No indoor pet. \$500 mo.+ \$500 dep. **208-308-3064**

**BUHL** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, electric heat, carport, please no pets. \$550 + \$600 dep. **Call 208-731-0937**

**BUHL 3 bdrm., 1 bath.** \$600 mo. + dep. **2 bdrm., 1 bath mobile home.** \$400 mo. + dep. Water & garbage incld. **Call 208-308-3786.**

**BUHL**  
  
Almost new 3 bdrm. 2 bath in country. AC, garage, no water or sewer bill! No indoor pets or smoking. \$725 rent + deposit. **Call 208-312-5559.**

**BUHL/SHOSHONE** Rent to own. Available now homes in town or country. **208-308-2941 Builder 208-851-1310 Realtor**

**BURLEY** 2 bdrm, recently remodeled, no smoking, \$450 month + security dep. **Call 208-431-4856.**

**BURLEY** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage. Available approx Dec. 1<sup>st</sup>. \$950 mo. + dep. **909-881-2045**

**BURLEY** Nice and clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. See at 2018 Miller Ave. No Pets. \$550/mo. \$550 dep. **312-4838 or 312-4839**

**CJ Property Management.**  
Residential, corporate and commercial leasing.  
www.cjprops.com.  
**208-734-4001**

**DIETRICH** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, W/D, DW, pellet stove, no smoking/pets. **208-544-2355**

**FAIRFIELD** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, wood stove, garage, lg kitchen, park-like yd, 6' privacy fence. Pets welcome. Move in special, available now! **727-1708**

**FILER** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., W/D Hookup, \$580 + \$300 dep. No Pets. **Call 734-5518 or 539-3558**

**FILER** Avail now, 900 sq. ft. updated cottage on farm, includes 1 acre corral/pasture. \$500. mo. Lease/dep. **Call 208-326-3320.** Photos: www.millereengineering.com

**FILER** Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo. + \$400 security dep. **Call 208-731-0919**

**FILER/BUHL** New 1 bdrm, 1 bath Wheelchair accessible home 55 and older. Nice view of mountains in country. All utilities pd. Pets ok. \$600 + dep. **731-4187**

**GOODING** Country 3 bdrm, 1 bath, with appliances, bsmt, power included, \$775. **208-934-8573**

**GOODING** Small 1 bdrm house, refrig, stove incld, garage. No pets, \$425 + \$300 dep. **961-1112**

## SHOSHONE

**Bank Owned  
ON- SITE  
R.E. AUCTION  
SHOSHONE  
701 S. Apple  
4 Bds. 2 Bths. 1906 Sq.Ft. SFR  
Sale Date Tues, Nov. 16<sup>th</sup> at 1:00pm  
FREE COLOR BROCHURE  
800-260-5846  
www.AuctionServicesInt.com**

## TAX DEED PROPERTY FOR SALE BY JEROME COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Sealed bids will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on November 16, 2010, and opened at 10:00 a.m. on November 17, 2010 by the Jerome County Commissioners, followed by a live auction with bidding to begin with the highest sealed bid amount.

1) Lot 5, Block 121  
Jerome Townsite  
Jerome County, ID  
Located at: 405 East Avenue D, Jerome, ID  
Assessor's Parcel #RPJ13701210050A  
Minimum bid for this property to be: \$6,300.00

2) Lots 15 & 16, Block 29  
Jerome Townsite  
Jerome County, ID  
Located at: 500 5th Avenue West, Jerome, ID  
Assessor's Parcel #RPJ1370029015AA  
Minimum bid for this property to be: \$2,500.00

Terms of the sale are cash or cashier's check to be received no later than 4:00 p.m. the date of the sale. Commissioners reserve the right to refuse any and/or all bids.  
**For information, call 208-644-2720 Mary Childers**

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**HAGERMAN** Large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath on ½ acre. \$600 month, references required. **208-539-0795**

**HANSEN** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$700 includes water/sewer/garbage. \$700 deposit. No smoking/pets.  
**208-420-1488 or 420-5950**

**JEROME** 1 bdrm cottage behind a house, \$350 + \$350 dep. No pets/smoke **408-315-3306** after 6

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 1 bath in the country, \$525 mo. + \$450 dep. Water/trash/electric incl. **324-2154**

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 1 bath newly remodeled. \$525 if pd by first of the mo. No smoking/pets. **539-4802**

**JEROME** 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Wheelchair accessible. \$550 mo. + dep. **Call 539-7065 or 539-9604.**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living & family rooms, new carpet/paint, no smoking/pets. \$685 mo. **324-7555**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 1 bath. No appls. \$550 month + \$550 dep. No pets. **Call 408-315-3306 after 6pm**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$575-\$700. No pets. Long term. **324-8903 or 208-788-2817**

**JEROME** 3 bdrm., 1 bath living room & family room. \$650 mo. + \$500 dep. **Call 324-2996 eves.**

**JEROME** Country Living, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 4 acres, woodstove, out bldgs, sprinkler system, appls included, no smoking, deposit, \$850 month, 6 month lease.  
**208-539-9715**

**JEROME** Large house in country, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, SE of Jerome. \$700, 1<sup>st</sup> & last. **208-324-5110**

**JEROME** nice 3 bdrm home, appls, fenced yard, \$800 + \$600 deposit. **208-731-1352**

**JEROME** Small, 1 bdrm cottage. Neat & clean. No pets/smoking. \$475 mo + \$475 dep. **316-1799**

**JEROME** Why rent? Possible owner carry with \$2000 down. 400 W. Ave K. Available for immediate occupancy. 2 year old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 sq.ft., 4 blocks west of Pizza Hut. \$136,900.  
**Call 208-539-3613**

**KIMBERLY** 1 bdrm, W/D, \$300 + dep. Small pets ok. **206-257-4546 or 208-410-0199**

**KIMBERLY 734-4334**  
5 Bedroom House  
337 Madison St. E.  
\$850 Pets Negotiable

**KIMBERLY** Clean, in country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, no pets/ no smoking, \$425 mo + dep.  
**208-410-7279 or 208-423-4590**

**KIMBERLY** Cute/clean/close to everything! \$600 mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, cellar storage. Pet w/extra dep. **320-3965 / 490-2299**

**SHOSHONE** Executive homes for rent on acreages w/water. Horses welcome. **208-308-2941 / 961-4040**

**SHOSHONE** Rental houses in town or country, 2-6 bedrooms. Starting at \$495. **886-7138 or 961-4040**

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint, stove/refrig, W/D, no smoking/pets, \$475 + deposit. **736-6730**

**TWIN FALLS** ½ off 1<sup>st</sup> mos. rent + dep. Small 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550 mo + \$550 dep. **Call 212-1678**

**TWIN FALLS** ½ off 1<sup>st</sup> mos. rent + dep. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$750 + \$750 dep. Water & trash pd. **212-1678.**

**TWIN FALLS** 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage/fence. No pets, \$850 month. **208-731-9464**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm nice duplex, quiet cule-da-sac, garage, deck, yard, No pets. \$650. **362-3933**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm Townhouse Stove & refrig. Incl'd. \$495/mo + \$400 dep. No pets. **Call 948-9401**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, large lot, \$575 mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. **736-6730**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 bath. No smoking/pets. \$600 mo. + dep. 1<sup>st</sup> & last mos. rent. Terms. **423-4421**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, fenced play yard, \$875+ \$500 dep. 1<sup>st</sup> & last mos rent. **404-4041**

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath,** 4 years new, corner lot, fenced backyard, central AC/heat. 2 car garage. Avail now. \$900 + dep. **2429 Alderwood ~ 208-720-9200**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced backyard, newer house, \$875 mo. + dep. **208-539-9040**

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 1 bath, 958 Bracken St N \$750 mo. + dep & 1<sup>st</sup> mos. rent. **404-5674 or 944-4602**

**TWIN FALLS** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful home in pristine neighborhood, 3 car garage, fenced back yard, \$1200 mo. **208-944-4308**

**TWIN FALLS** 5 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, garage, fireplace sprinklers, no smoking. \$995.  
<http://steelmgt.com> **208-735-0473**

## 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS 734-4334**  
4 Bedroom House  
1041 Starlight Loop  
\$975 NO PETS!

**TWIN FALLS** Available now. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. 647 Cobra Court. Call 208-732-1240 for an appointment.

**TWIN FALLS** Beautiful vintage home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$900 mo. + \$500 dep. **Call 208-731-0919.**

**TWIN FALLS** Country home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, water/lawn care. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. + dep. **Call 208-733-6269.**

**TWIN FALLS** Large 5 bdrm, 2 bath country home. New carpet/paint, 3 car garage. No smoking/no pets. \$1100 mo + dep. **208-954-2180**

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. W of Golf Course, \$800 + \$600 dep. **208-731-9268**

**TWIN FALLS** RENT-TO-OWN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, needs TLC, \$625/mo. **735-5242**

**TWIN FALLS** Small 2 bdrm at 536 Main South. \$495 + dep. No smoking. Pets ok with additional dep. **208-308-4477**

**TWIN FALLS** Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo, new paint, 1200 sq. ft. DW, W/D hookups, No smoking/pets. \$675 + \$575 dep. **320-1479**

**WENDELL** 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New windows ordered. \$550 mo. 645 E. Ave. A. **Call 208-539-9950**

**WHO can help YOU** rent your rental? **Classifieds Can!**  
733-0931 ext. 2  
twinat@magicvalley.com

## 603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

**TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT**  
♦♦♦♦♦ WOW! ♦♦♦♦♦  
**Weekly Payments O.K!**  
• No Credit Checks - No Deposit - All Utilities Paid - 60 Channel Cable - Internet Free.  
• Pets O.K. - Furnished Studios - On Site Laundry.  
**TWIN FALLS** Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 / 358-0085 / 431-8496  
**BURLEY/RUPERT** Starting \$450/ mo. 731-5745 or 436-8383

**TWIN FALLS** New 1 bdrm, no pets. Inquire at 503 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave E.  
**208-316-2431**

## 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**BURLEY** Nice 2 bedroom apt, \$450 month.  
**Call 208-219-9654.**

**BURLEY Norman Manor Apts**  
1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. **Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri Other hours call for apt. 208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave**

**BURLEY** Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. **Call 208-431-1643 or 678-3216**

**Classified Department**  
Classified Sales Representatives are available from  
8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday  
Call our office in Twin Falls  
**733-0931 ext. 2**

**FILER** Clean 3 bdrm duplex, all electric w/appliances, garage, full basement, no smoking/pets. \$600 + deposit. **208-326-4256**

**GOODING** Large 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, includes W/D, DW, AC, \$615 + deposit. No pets/smoking. **208-410-7994**

**GOODING** Nice newer apts for rent. 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath, available now. **Call Laura 934-5991 or 961-0011**

**HANSEN** ½ off 1<sup>st</sup> mos. rent + dep. 1 bdrm., 1 bath. \$400 + \$400 dep. Water & trash paid. **Call 212-1678**

**HANSEN** 2 bdrm, refrigerator. \$550. **TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, appls, \$500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, \$900. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, sm yard \$650. **The Management Co. 733-0739**

**Hear the quiet!**  
Laurel Park Apartments  
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls  
**734-4195**

**HEYBURN** Brand new 3 bdrm, 1 bath apt. No smoking/pets. \$625 mo + dep. **801-726-6181**

**HEYBURN** New 1 bdrm, no smoking/pets, W/D hookup, 1535 15<sup>th</sup> St \$400 mo. + \$300 dep. \$50 extra with garage. **208-670-5697**

**JEROME**  
**\$250 Moves You In!!!**  
**This includes November Rent & Deposit.**

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, townhouses in a duplex design. Each unit includes a private fenced backyard, central heat and air, and much, much more!!!  
Call The Oaks at 324-6969 or stop by  
1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.

**JEROME** 2 bedroom duplex, \$520 month. W/D hookups, refrig, stove. **Call 208-539-9950**

**JEROME/TWIN FALLS** New 2 bdrm 2 bath country duplex, huge living rm & kitchen, garage, new appls. No smoking/pets. I'm looking for someone who will take good care of things. Call for info **324-4552.**

**KIMBERLY** 300 N. Main. Clean 1 bdrm apt. \$395/month + \$250 deposit. Available now. **423-6792**

**KIMBERLY** Studio, \$280 month. Ask about our long term tenant discount. **Call 208-539-9950**

**RUPERT** 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. **208-358-0673**

Sunday, Nov. 14, 2010

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

How can I warn my partner discreetly to hold her cards back, or ask my opponents not to look?

Show and Tell, Willoughby, Ohio

**ANSWER:** There are two practices you can follow. The first is to ask one opponent to hold HIS cards back and then extend the warning to your partner. The second is to say to your partner that you can see her cards. (If you can see them, the opponents must be even better placed.)

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ♠ K-9, ♥ A-Q-J, ♦ A-10-4-3-2, ♣ J-6-4, I assume you would open one no-trump if given the chance. But what would you do if your RHO opened in a black suit? Would you still overcall one no-trump, or would you consider doubling one spade? Would you bid one diamond over one club?

Second-Hand Rose, Dodge City, Kansas

**ANSWER:** Two tough questions. I prefer the no-trump call over one club, since even if the opponents have clubs, they have not yet led the suit, and LHO may well opt for another suit at his first turn. Over one spade it is very close. I'd double if my partner was a passed hand, but otherwise I can live with the no-trump bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ♠ K-6-4-3-2, ♥ Q-4-2, ♦ Q-10-8, ♣ A-7, would you ever open the bidding? If you passed and your LHO opened with a strong no-trump, would you balance over it when it was passed back to you?

Second Chance, Corpus Christi, Texas

**ANSWER:** This is a slightly unfair question because you did not specify vulnerability or position. It is a clear-cut opening bid in third seat, and perhaps in first seat nonvulnerable (particularly if the response of one no-trump was not forcing). If I

passed, I'd balance over one no-trump only if nobody was vulnerable. At rubber, balancing makes sense on the first, second or third deal, if nobody had a partscore.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What should you do when you discover, in the middle of the hand, that you have revoked? Must you tell your opponents? Are you permitted to revoke again without penalty?

Five-Suiter, Mitchell, S.D.

**ANSWER:** You must not deliberately revoke again, so you must follow suit at the appropriate moment and take your penalty. Curiously, you are NOT obliged to say anything. I suppose if your opponents do not notice, they don't deserve to get their free trick

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was astonished to read, in a recent column, the advice to responder to "start with a takeout double" in a sequence where partner has already bid. I thought a double was for takeout, and thus forcing, only when partner had not bid; in all other cases it would be for penalties.

Doubly Confused, Tigard, Ore.

**ANSWER:** Let us not focus on your side having bid to determine the meaning of a double. The negative double in response to an opening bid means that all initial doubles of overcalls of four spades or lower are geared toward takeout. Additionally, when the opponents find a fit, all doubles by either player at their second turn tend to be takeout. Only at later levels do doubles become more penalty-oriented, and even then, they are often optional.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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## 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**RUPERT** 2 bdrm upstairs apt., electric/water/garbage incld. \$500 mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. **Call 208-431-9029 or 208-679-1360.**

**RUPERT** Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. See at 1005 8th St. \$450/mo. \$450 dep. No Pets. **312-4838 or 312-4839**

**RUPERT/BURLEY** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, possible garage. No pets. \$450 + \$350 dep. **670-5770**

**SHOSHONE** 2 Apts \$185 & \$215 and House, \$380.  
**208-309-2160**

**TWIN FALLS**  
"New" Falls Ave. Suites.  
Conveniently located. Close to CSI & next to Fred Meyer.  
Free Utilities & wireless internet except elec. Except elev.  
Studio apts. \$350. **208-420-1301**

**TWIN FALLS** \$500. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carport, storage, W/D hookups, water pd. No dogs. **208-308-2229.**

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm apt. Quiet & secure, downtown, no smoking or pets. Ref. **732-0039** 8am-10pm

**TWIN FALLS</**



## NOTICES

## NOTICES

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

## IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

## LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News

PO Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho

83303-0548

email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

101  
Lost and Found

**FOUND CAT**, black, young male, very friendly. Found on 4<sup>th</sup> Ave. West in Twin Falls. **208-212-2922**

**FOUND Dog**, male with blue eyes wearing purple collar in the Wendell Hagerman area. **420-6863**

**FOUND Fly Reel** on Vader Grade last Saturday 11/6. **Call to identify 208-731-3939.**

**FOUND German Shepherd mix**, brown, female, possibly 1 yr old, at 282 N. 100 E., Rupert. **436-6234**

**LOST Black leather purse**. Old down town Twin Falls, October 30<sup>th</sup>. Reward avail! **209-658-0893**

**LOST Border Collie**, female, mostly black, has collar on, short tailed. SW of Burley. **Call 208-678-4575.**

**LOST Border Collie/Black Lab mix**, male, black/brown brindle, red collar w/tags. 300 S Rupert. Answers to Bolt. **436-0149 REWARD**

**Get In The Habit!**  
**Read the Classifieds Every Day**

101  
Lost and Found

**LOST Cat**, white longhair with calico markings. Last seen 11/6 in 7<sup>th</sup> W & Date St in Jerome. PLEASE help bring Trixy home, she is very missed! 944-4902 or 308-5850 REWARD!!!

**LOST Chocolate Lab**, 2 year old male, last seen Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> near the corner of 3711-A North 2700 East in Twin Falls. He had on a choke-chain collar and is very friendly. Please call 539-5565 or 869-2792 if you have any information.

**LOST Cockatiel Bird**, our "Sparky", on 9/18/10 in Jerome, Idaho. He is gray with yellow head and orange cheeks. Please call Susan at **329-1516**. \$100 Reward.

**LOST Conure Parrot** named Peco. Green w/yellow head. Tame. Last seen night of 11/11 in Buhl. Reward! **Call 543-5509 / 421-4877**

**LOST Great White Pyreneese**, big dog 115 lbs, very friendly, answers to "King". No collar. Any info call **208-678-7324.**

**LOST Large sum of money** at/near O'Leary Middle School the evening of 11/10. **733-4805 or 420-2559**

**LOST Neutered blue-nose pit bull**. Very gentle, Short & small, 2-4 yrs old, Indoor dog has separation anxiety, needs medication. Last seen Monday afternoon in Kimberly. REWARD! **423-4602**

101  
Lost and Found

**STOLEN** 3 white pots filled with miniature roses. Last seen Sunday night at **1412 North Pine Drive**. Deeply sentimental gift from a friend. Please, please return!

104  
Personals

**FUN**, Slim, Romantic Lady seeks Single or Divorced Male from TF, 59<sup>+</sup>, age 46-62, non-smoker, light drinker, who enjoys holidays, dancing, LTR, fishing, family, movies, travel. Write with phone # **Lady, Box 764, TF 83303**

**HONEST TRUE GUY LOOKING** for someone between the ages of 40-60. Must have good morals, know what they want. One on one. Friendship, possible long term relationship, likes the outdoors, Holidays, movies, dancing. Children ok. Likes to be pampered, loved & cuddled. Don't like to argue. Non drinker & non smoking. Needs to be clean. **358-3489.**

106  
Special Notices

## BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

*Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.*

107  
Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?  
Free Pregnancy Tests  
Confidential  
**208-734-7472**

108  
Professional Services

**Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling**  
Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.  
**May, Browning & May**  
**208-733-7180**

## NEED BANKRUPTCY?

Experience, accuracy & dependability COSTS LESS, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation.  
**Bradley E. Rice**  
**Attorney at Law**  
**208-734-3367**  
**barristr@pmt.org**

**WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS**

## Classified Deadlines

**For line ads**  
**Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m.**  
**the day before.**  
**For Sun. & Mon.**  
**2 p.m. Friday.**

## PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163  
Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**



## LOST &amp; FOUND

- Shar Pei/German Shepherd cross grey/black adult female found at 3303 E 2900 N
- Spaniel cross black/brown adult male found at 1462 E 4000 N
- Australian Shepherd/Lab cross brown merle female puppy found at 379 Lenore St.
- Sheep Dog black/white adult male found at 2709 E 3800 N
- Lab black male puppy found at Fred Meyers on Blue Lakes
- Lab cross tan adult male found at 1679 E 3800 N
- Pit Bull black/white male puppy found at Noble & Park
- Lab black adult female faded pink collar found on Addison Ave.
- Shih-Tzu crème adult female injured back leg found at Native Pet Grooming on Filer Ave.
- Labradoodle black/white on chest adult male found on Madrona St. N.
- Schnauzer/Poodle cross black adult female found at Lighthouse High School on Eastland
- Lab cross black female puppy found at 1950 Filer Ave. E.
- 2 Springer/Heeler crosses brown/white male puppies found at 2604 N 2700 E
- Heeler blue merle adult female found at 1574 4th Ave. E.

## ADOPTIONS

- German Shepherd cross tan/black 5 month old spayed female
- Pug/Terrier/Chihuahua cross black/brindle 4 month old spayed female
- Pug/German Shepherd cross black/brindle/white 4 month old spayed female
- Australian Shepherd/Lab cross brown merle - 4 month old spayed female
- Sheepdog black/white 3 year old neutered male
- Lab/Hound cross tri colored 4 month old neutered male
- Lab yellow 11 month old neutered male
- Boxer brindle 4 year old neutered male
- Pit Bull light brindle/white light blue eyes 5 year old neutered male
- Basset Hound red/white white eyes 6 year old neutered male
- Cockapoo tan/grey 9 year old spayed female
- Lab/Border Collie cross brown/white 1 year old neutered male
- Chesapeake/Lab cross chocolate/white 4 ½ year old spayed female
- Lab yellow 1 year old neutered male
- Lab chocolate 4 year old spayed female
- Chihuahua/Shepherd cross black/tan 1 year old neutered male
- Lab chocolate 8 year old spayed female
- Shih-Tzu grey/tan 3 year old neutered male
- Terrier/Heeler cross black/white 5 month old spayed female
- Heeler blue merle 3 year old spayed female

**Many cats/kittens for adoption** [www.petfinder.com](http://www.petfinder.com)

Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat 10:00 am-2:00 pm

**Closed Sunday and Holidays**

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily**



**IDAHO 731-4567**

**2<sup>nd</sup> T**

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**TWIN FALLS**

[www.auctionsidadho.com](http://www.auctionsidadho.com)

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**736-9437**

**Happy Housekeepers**

**\$15.00 Value**  
Minimum 4 hours of cleaning  
Regularly \$60.00  
**With this coupon \$45.00**  
New Clients Only / One Per Household

*The areas' reliable white glove cleaning service!*  
*Guaranteed Satisfaction—Bonded & Insured*

Twin Falls/Jerome Burley  
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[www.maidsource.net](http://www.maidsource.net)

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**208-734-2058**  
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[apricotlaneidaho@yahoo.com](mailto:apricotlaneidaho@yahoo.com)

**Advanced SUSPENSION DESIGN**

ALIGNMENTS & FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE PARTS

**Jeff Trammell**  
OWNER  
(208) 732-5334  
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Cell: (208) 490-0110  
[rob@CTRidaho.com](mailto:rob@CTRidaho.com)  
[www.CTRidaho.com](http://www.CTRidaho.com)  
1623 Eldridge Avenue  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Getting You Connected to Your Cash

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Repair, Replacement & Accessories

**FREE SIGNATURE GLASS CLEANER WITH ANY REPLACEMENT**  
Expires Nov. 30, 2010  
**678-3309**

**2359 Overland Ave - Burley**  
[burley.novusglass.com](http://burley.novusglass.com)

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**Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!**  
**Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!**

**CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!**

Find your new home here!



[www.magicvalley.com/homes](http://www.magicvalley.com/homes)





Today is Sunday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 2010. There are 47 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On Nov. 14, 1970, a chartered Southern Airways DC-9 crashed while trying to land in Huntington, W.Va., killing all 75 people on board, including the Marshall University football team and its coaching staff.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
In 1851, Herman Melville's novel "Moby-Dick; Or, The Whale" was first published in the United States.

In 1881, Charles J. Guiteau went on trial for assassinating President James A. Garfield. (Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.)

In 1889, inspired by Jules Verne, New York World reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochran) set out to travel around the world in less than 80 days. (She made the trip in 72 days.) Jawaharlar Nehru, the first prime minister of independent India, was born.

In 1910, Eugene B. Ely became the first aviator to take off from a ship as his Curtiss pusher rolled off a sloping platform on the deck of the scout cruiser USS Birmingham off Hampton Roads, Va.

In 1922, the British Broadcasting Corporation began its domestic radio service.

In 1940, during World War II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry.

In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon.

In 1972, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 1,000 level for the first time, ending the day at 1,003.16.

In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1992; Anne has re-married.)

In 1990, it was revealed that the pop duo Milli Vanilli (Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan) had done none of the singing on their Grammy-winning debut album, "Girl You Know It's True."

**Ten years ago:** Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified George W. Bush's fragile 300-vote lead over Al Gore, hours after a judge refused to lift a 5 p.m. deadline; however, the judge gave Harris the authority to accept or reject follow-up manual recount totals. Pioneering CBS Radio newsman Robert Trout died in New York at age 91.

**Five years ago:** Two separate suicide attackers rammed car bombs into vehicles belonging to NATO-led peacekeepers in Kabul, Afghanistan, killing a German soldier and an Afghan child. President George W. Bush hurled new arguments against Iraq war critics as he headed to Asia, accusing some Democrats of "sending mixed signals to our troops and the enemy." Alex Rodriguez of the New York Yankees won his second American League Most Valuable Player award in three seasons.

**One year ago:** President Barack Obama, on a mission to repair America's global standing, told Asian countries during a speech in Tokyo that he was determined to engage them as equal partners in the economy, diplomacy and security.

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

### 114 Miscellaneous Services

**HOUSE SITTING & PROPERTY CHECKS** w/references.  
208-316-2290

### 115 Community Events

Enjoy Enduring Beauty  
**QUALITY FINE ART  
For Collectors**  
**MARIA SMITH  
GALLERY**  
*Hours: Wed. thru Sat.  
11:00 am – 5:00 pm*  
1300 Kimberly Road #12  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
-----  
Call Maria Smith for more  
information at 734-3033

### EDUCATION

### 301 Business Opportunities

**Own An Affordable Franchise!**  
Available in ALL of  
SOUTHEAST IDAHO  
With Very Low Down  
You can own a  
**Janitorial Franchise**  
(Office Cleaning)  
**Start Your Own  
Business Today!**  
We Provide Training,  
Equipment, Supplies,  
And Customers  
**Call Today  
208-424-0201**

### Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

★ **El Rancho Café**, Inkorn, ID, long established café/bar, owner financing available  
★ **Black Rock Clothiers**, Twin Falls, women's high end fashion boutique, \$94K  
★ **2.30 Acres on Overland** south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail dev. potential

**Arthur Berry & Co.**  
**208-336-8000**  
*View 100+ Listings on Web*  
**www.arthurberry.com**

### FINANCIAL

### 401 School Instruction

#### CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print!  
Call the Times-News to place  
your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

### AGRICULTURE

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

**ALL NATURAL** Angus cross steers, grass fed, no antibiotics or hormones. Free delivery to custom processor. **Call 208-731-0796.**

**BEEF** Half or whole, grain fed, extra lean. **Call 539-9286 or 539-9285**

**CIRCLE S WEST - Buhl**  
Registered HEREFORD BULLS- Stout, Practical, Functional and in Good, Firm condition. 18-20 months old. Good bull tests. Will deliver & We back up our bulls. Priced to sell: \$2000-\$3500. **Call 208-543-8693.**

CONNECT WITH  
CUSTOMERS WHO NEED  
YOUR SERVICE  
**Advertise in the Business  
& Service Directory**  
733-0931 ext. 2

**SPRING COVE RANCH**  
Registered Angus females for sale. 45 bred cows, bred heifers & heifer calves. 91 years in the Angus business. For more information call: **208-352-4332** or info@springcoveranch.com

**WEANER PIGS** for sale. Also breeding age boar and short bred sows for sale. **Call 208-326-3293.**

### 703 Horse and Tack

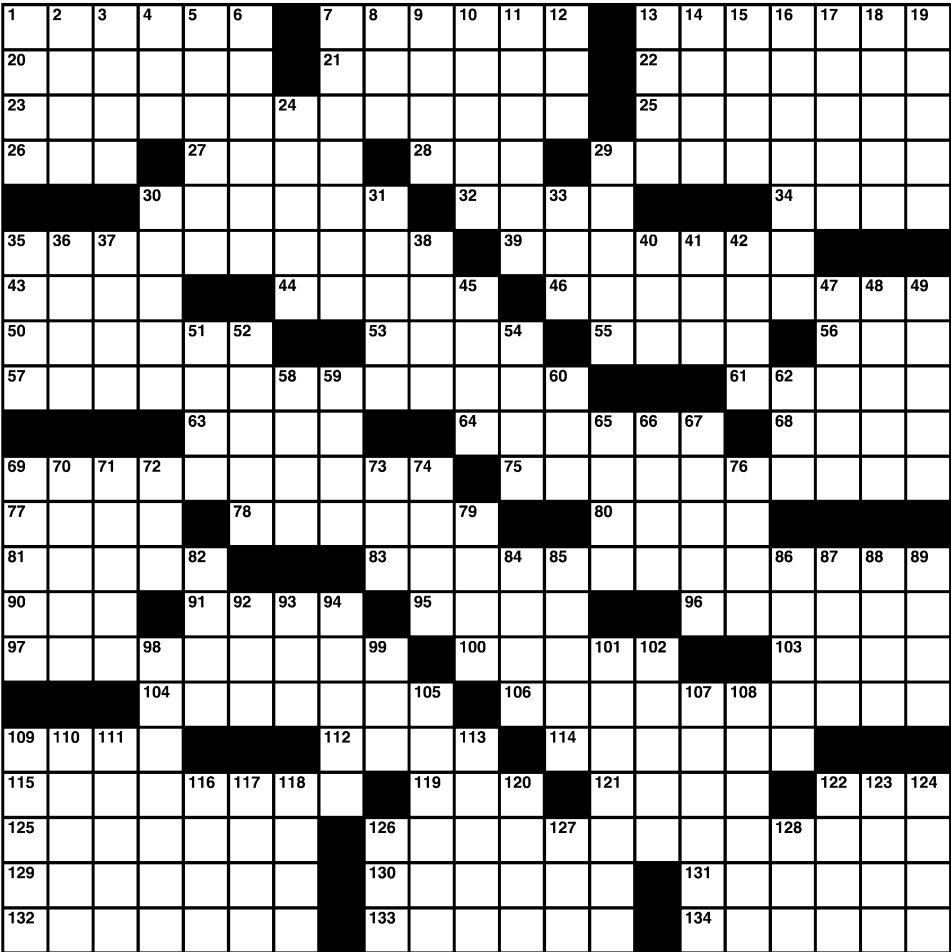
**EQUINE**  
**Paul Struchen • Trimming**  
We can handle all  
your trimming needs.  
30 years experience.  
**734-3976 or 358-3976**

**GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED:** Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. **Call 208-539-1714**

## Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

### PHYSICAL THERAPY SESSION By Jeff Chen



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#### ACROSS

- 1 Target
- 7 Zany
- 13 Standout in a small pond?
- 20 "Pizza by the slice" chain
- 21 Cactus bump
- 22 Centers for Disease Control headquarters site
- 23 It begins with H
- 25 Soaked up, as a spill
- 26 Barnyard abode
- 27 Fit together
- 28 Hip-hop doc
- 29 Place to take a date?
- 30 Detection device
- 32 Skipper's direction
- 34 A very long time
- 35 Worker with a fork
- 39 Some are narrow
- 43 Rice-A-\_\_\_
- 44 Looked for lampreys
- 46 Wood shop item
- 50 Chopin's Opus 10 works
- 53 One of seven
- 55 Video game giant
- 56 NY tech. school since 1824
- 57 One may be used in child support cases
- 61 Blotch
- 63 VAIO computer maker
- 64 Took to the airport, say
- 68 Brontë who wrote "Agnes Grey"
- 69 You can't put it down
- 75 All-bark, no-bite type
- 77 Present-day Persia
- 78 Swarmed
- 80 U.S. dept. concerned with radioactive waste
- 81 "Inception" filmmaker
- 83 Windshield downer
- 90 Actress Thurman
- 91 Island at the edge of the Bering Sea
- 95 Face-off
- 96 Beethoven's "Waldstein," e.g.
- 97 History feature
- 100 \_\_\_ toast
- 103 The toe of an Asian "boot"
- 104 From way back when
- 106 Intimate exchange

- 109 \_\_\_ City: Baghdad suburb
  - 112 "\_\_\_ said!"
  - 114 Essence
  - 115 Number that may be shocking
  - 119 One way to sway
  - 121 Chapeau site
  - 122 \_\_\_ tai
  - 125 1881 Pasteur vaccine target
  - 126 Endurance level of a sort
  - 129 Cold War follower
  - 130 Harshly criticize
  - 131 Discordant to many an ear
  - 132 Paris's Champs \_\_\_
  - 133 Sommelier, e.g.
  - 134 Pestilent fly
- DOWN**
- 1 Lethal snakes
  - 2 "As if!"
  - 3 Mrs. Lincoln
  - 4 Calendar abbr.
  - 5 Words from a balcony
  - 6 Squirrel, for one
  - 7 Speed of sound
  - 8 Pianist Tatum
  - 9 \_\_\_ in the water
  - 10 Lethal snake
  - 11 Gene variant

- 12 Capital of Poland?
- 13 Ali the woodcutter
- 14 "\_\_\_ cost you!"
- 15 Grab, in slang
- 16 Most plump
- 17 Preamble
- 18 "Card Players Quarreling" artist
- 19 Underworld god
- 24 Time edition
- 29 Cowboy legend \_\_\_ Bill
- 30 Catty
- 31 Send along
- 33 Uncanny ability
- 35 Get set
- 36 Itty-bitty bit
- 37 "Sometimes you feel like \_\_\_!"
- 38 See 127-Down
- 40 Amaze
- 41 Cribbage piece
- 42 Some are named for presidents
- 45 "\_\_\_ Irae"
- 47 Borneo rainforest dweller
- 48 Offer a thought
- 49 Big boat
- 51 While lead-in
- 52 Muzzle
- 54 Memo order

- 58 Memo opening
- 59 Daly of "Judging Amy"
- 60 It flew its last flight in 2001
- 62 Clavell's "\_\_\_-Pan"
- 65 Start the bidding
- 66 \_\_\_ shui
- 67 Worries
- 69 Dorm wall art
- 70 Wavy lines, in comics
- 71 Bashes
- 72 "Bambi" doe
- 73 Brit. or Byzantine
- 74 Pore over
- 76 The Stooges, e.g.
- 79 Jazz combo member
- 82 Pertaining to all 50 sts.
- 84 Opposite of spoil
- 85 Bad, in rap slang
- 86 100 simoleons
- 87 \_\_\_ Sutra
- 88 List-shortening term
- 89 Place to put a tiger, in old ads
- 92 Media mogul
- 93 "Rizzoli & Isles" station

- 94 Manipulating
- 98 Primitive light sources
- 99 Critter on Australia's coat of arms
- 101 Gibberish
- 102 Adjust
- 105 Obliterate
- 107 Consume more than
- 108 Jerks
- 109 "Black bird" pursuer of fiction
- 110 Synthetic fabric
- 111 Simple tune
- 113 Brother in a hood?
- 116 Eagle by the shore
- 117 Pop \_\_\_, Chok'lit
- 109 "Archie" comics
- 118 Cancels
- 120 Airing, as a sitcom
- 122 The Alps' \_\_\_ Blanc
- 123 Regretful word
- 124 Not doing anything
- 126 They're usually under signatures: Abbr.
- 127 With 38-Down, what's left
- 128 Work the soil

## Find Crossword answers on Classifieds 8.

### 703 Horse and Tack

**HORSE** Kids heel tie down/break-away horse. Season champion, \$2000. **208-423-4428**

**TICKETS** for National Finals Rodeo Two good balcony seats for 12/2 through 12/9. **308-7631 or 308-6505**

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**AQUARIUM** 60 gallons, complete set up with stand and supplies. Ready for salt or freshwater. \$300. **Call 208-410-9936**

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** cross puppies. Blue & black spots, 1 female, 1 male. Free to good home. **208-829-5785**

**BEAGLES** purebred, born 9-7. Tri colored, 1 female, 4 males. \$200. **Call 208-421-2665.**

**BORDER COLLIE/HEELER** Cross pups, long & short hair. Already working. **Call Troy at 420-0686.**

**BOSTON TERRIER** puppies, CKC registered, shots. \$350. **Call 208-431-9766.**

**BOSTON TERRIER** Pups, 2 males not reg. \$400. Male & female reg., \$600. Black, white & brindle, ready for new home now! **731-0159**

**CHESAPEAKES** AKC Registered, good pedigrees, 1<sup>st</sup> shots, \$150 with papers, \$100 without. **Call 208-825-5013.**

**CHIHUAHUA** 7 mo old male, brown with white diamond marking on head & neck, \$150. **208-539-1045**

**CHIHUAHUA** Puppy, male, 1<sup>st</sup> shots, \$175. **208-421-0671**

**DACHSHUNDS** AKC mini, adorable, ready now. In Buhl. black & tan. Can email pictures. **405-973-6395**

**DACHSHUNDS** Chocolate, 7 weeks old, 1 male, 1 female. Purebred short hair. Price negotiable. Good Homes Only! 1st shots. **775-682-0830 or 208-320-7610**

**FREE Kittens**, beautiful, several colors, ready for new homes. **208-324-4038 or 324-4755**

**FREE Lab cross**, Variegated brown, male, over friendly. Also free **Kittens** Himalayan Balinese cross, 6 wks old. Burley 678-3055

**GERMAN SHEPHERDS** *Purebred Puppies & rescued Adults* All colors available. www.smsgsd.com **\$400 & up. 208-366-7272 or 404-9434**

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**CHIHUAHUA** Pups, purebred, \$200. Call 208-531-4399. E-mail-shamakwa@hughes.net



**GERMAN SHORTHAI R POINTERS** AKC, 9 weeks. tails docked, dew-claws removed, Shots and dewormed. **208-521-6810 days, 524-4183 eve, 521-7025 cell.**

**HAIRLESS CHINESE CRESTED** pups for sale. Males & females. \$150. **Call 208-308-2600.**

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER** Puppies CKC Registered, \$150-\$275. **Call 208-431-3407**

**PIT BULL** purebred pups. \$100 each. Ready now! **Call 208-212-1234 or 208-733-5759.**

**POODLE** Miniature, AKC Reg, black male, all shots, paper trained & grooming. **Call 208-420-9110**

**PUG** Puppies, purebred, 1 girl, 3 boys, 8 weeks, 1<sup>st</sup> shots, \$300. Shoshone **208-544-7528.**

**SHIH TZU** 2 beautiful golden white female puppies, AKC Reg., first shots, adorable & playful, \$400. **Call 208-436-6787.**

**SHIH TZU/PEKINGESE** Puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 1st shots, will be ready for new homes by Thanks-giving! \$300. **Call 208-431-7777.**

**STOCK DOGS** Catahoula cross puppies, working parents, \$25/each. **775-530-5685**

### 705 Farm Equipment

**AC D15** Tractor w/loader & 3-point hitch. \$3500/offer. Livestock/utility trailer, 12', \$800. **Call 751-6555**

**CASE IH** 5140 2WD, 92HP cab, du-als, exc. cond. 5265 hrs., long axles, \$21,000. **208-788-3080**

**CHISEL PLOW** 12' Bush Hog, 3 point. **DISC** 12' EZE-On off set spring cushion gangs. **420-6734.**

**EZ-STEER** 500 Assisted Steering System, will fit all tractors, used 1 year. **Call 312-5535** if no answer leave message.

**FORD '92** Tractor Model 1707 (less than 800 hrs) bucket/scaper/cut-ter/digger/rake, good condition, \$13,000. **909-921-1183** Jerome

### 705 Farm Equipment

**FUEL TANK** L tank for pickup. 100 gal. Gas/ Diesel with hand pump. Used once. \$450. **Call 324-7273.**

**JOHN DEERE TRACTORS** with loaders. Call 208-324-1252 or 324-3127 or 208-539-1252.

**MANURE TRUCK** '00 379 Peterbilt SH. Volvo T-Ride suspension. Double lockers. '09 Burley bed, silage kit, beat kit, very straight and strong set-up. \$56,000/offer. **Call 208-280-0693**

**TRUCK FLATBED** 24' solid floor, heavy railing around bed, good solid steel under carriage w/head-board \$650/possible trade **539-9070**

**WANTED** Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

### 707 Irrigation

**CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR**  
Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field).  
**208-431-7149**

**PIVOTS** (2) used ¼ mile Valley 6000. (3) used ¼ mile Gen 2 Zim-matic. **Call 208-260-0591.**

**RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR**  
Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

### 707 Irrigation

**USED PIVOTS** We have a good selection of used pivots already this fall. **Call Western Irrigation at 732-0330, ask for Bob or Mike.**

**WANTED** Used Solid Set Pipe 9 lines. **Call 208-308-0243.**

### 709 Hay Grain and Feed

**#1 QUALITY HAY BY THE BALE** \$7.25/bale. Best quality feed in the Valley.

**Hunters! We have packer pellets!** Southern Idaho Feeds 347 South Park Ave W Twin Falls 358-3457 or 731-8155

**HAY** 3 cuttings, good quality, close to Twin. Sell any amount. **Call 208-733-2520**

**HAY** for sale small bales. 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> cutting, any amount. **208-539-6036**

**HORSE HAY** 3<sup>rd</sup> cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. **208-539-2722**

**STRAW** small bales, \$1.80 each. Minimum sale 20 bales. Hazelton area. **208-829-5897**

**T.S.C. Hay Retrieving**  
Call Con at **208-280-0839**

**WHEAT STRAW**  
Small bales. Call 208-539-3399

### 711 Custom Farm Services

**CUSTOM CORN THRASHING** 22' rows. **Call 208-308-3479.**

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when it happens  
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BEST

Looking for the better Twin Falls jobs?



**IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The coming year may bring a big smile to your face. During April and May your status soars to new heights as people in general will notice your best qualities and ignore your faults. Plan to make an important change during that time — such as moving to a new location or applying for a better position. If you are single, the fire of true love may be ignited. Next September, an exciting opportunity may land in your lap or you may get an unexpected reward for a good deed performed in the past.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** There is a lid for every pot. You may feel a little lonely or alienated in the week ahead. No matter how different you feel or how outrageous your desires, you will find your match at some point.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** What goes around comes around. Your generosity or wisdom might be rewarded. You might receive a valuable offer or advice. Be grateful when moved to the front of the line by a Good Samaritan this week.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Travel light. Discard biased opinions and skip past misinformation, as you don't need excess baggage. This is an excellent week to make reliable and rewarding resolutions or begin something exciting.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You could be stressed for success in the week to come. There could be a domino effect that causes you to react to someone else and that causes yet another tile to fall. Relax and put business aside temporarily.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make plans for the family future. Today you might have a golden opportunity to make lasting peace with an estranged family member or to discuss a significant project. Cooperation from others is in your stars this week.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It is much better to make a key decision yourself than to have it made for you. If you aren't sure what to do then ask for counsel from someone in the immediate vicinity this week. You will be happy with the results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** While gentle Venus retrogrades through your sign your outer demeanor softens. You are more likely want to cuddle kittens and puppies in the week ahead than to be successful at business pursuits.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Wear your Sunday finest. The people you meet today could have your best interests at heart. Pay extra attention to young people and children and spend extra time with hobbies in the week ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your productivity playground is closed for repairs. Keep your money in your wallet this week and don't tweak financial affairs. The harder you try to be businesslike the worse the results.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** When you play poker, you can use cutthroat tactics and bluffs. In the week ahead and in real world situations, you might find that an "all for themselves" outlook only alienates supporters.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your biological clock might not be wound as tightly as you think. In the week ahead you can relax. Take your time as you get acquainted with a new romantic prospect or learn a new creative technique.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Fate stitches together scraps of your life until you are covered in a quilt of your own making. Look at your emotional and physical surroundings in the week ahead and you will see where many single choices have led.

## 712 Miscellaneous AG

**HI-QUAL RAISED PANELS** 16 gauge, portable, used, good condition. 8 10' panels, \$100/each. 16 12' panels, \$140/each. **788-5885**

## 713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

**FARM FOR RENT** 189 acres, beets preferred, Crestview area. **208-431-5916 or 438-5915**

**HANSEN** Virgin Potato Ground for rent. For more information, call **208-731-0796**.

## MISCELLANEOUS

## 801 Antiques/Collectibles

**ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES** wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call **208-280-6533**

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS** Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at *The Times-News Classified Dept*

**SILVER COIN COLLECTION** Large horde of 90% silver coins. **208-734-9681**

## 802 Appliances

**ROPER** refrigerator freezer. 20.8 cubic feet, \$150/off. Can deliver. **208-280-3558**

**USED APPLIANCES** All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. Call **208-733-0114**

**WASHER & DRYER** Kenmore. Navy is Calling me, Must sell. Exc. cond. Asking \$500/off. Call 208-404-4493 please leave message.

## 803 Bazaars and Crafts

**Buy It! Sell It!** A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today **208-733-0931 ext 2** or visit us online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

Compared to the other guys, frankly, we're z' best!

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Who is that "Craig" guy anyway?!

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**733-0931 ext. 2**

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Looking for the **BEST** Twin Falls jobs?

## 809 Firewood

**DRY HARDWOOD** Split, delivered, & stacked, \$160/cord. **208-280-3558**

**FIREWOOD** \$165/cord delivered. Rick **670-0873** or Max **431-9882**

**FIREWOOD** \$180 delivered. \$150 pickup. Poplar, Russian Olive & Elm mix. Call **208-731-0928**.

**FIREWOOD** cut/split, \$115 pickup load. \$150 per cord, you pick up. \$175 per cord delivered. **324-7697**

**FIREWOOD** Dry, ready to burn, split, delivery available or pick up. Call **208-324-8284**

**FIREWOOD** Pine or Hardwood Cut to length or split. Call for details. Call **208-751-1923**

**FIREWOOD** Pine, \$175 per split & delivered measured cord. Call **208-539-1983**.

**HEARTH PADS** Beautiful natural stone and tile for wood, gas & pellet stoves. Standard sizes or custom made. 36"x36"- 40"x40"- 48"x48" available. **208-862-9207**

**WANTED** Used Pot Belly wood stove. Recently priced. **208-677-4182**

## 810 Furniture & Carpet

**ARMOIRE** Gorgeous, \$325 **308-3904**. Fruit wood coffee/end tables, \$175, **420-4613**. Oak dining table w/2 leaves & 6 ladder back chairs, \$500, **420-1097**. All like new, must sell!

**MATTRESS TOP**, full size, \$10. Six wooden kitchen chairs, \$10/each. Call **208-420-0386**.

**SOFA** Charles Schneider. Excellent condition, \$100. Call **208-733-4190**

Used furniture, home décor, antiques, consignments. **Twin Falls Trading Co.** 590 Addison Ave ~ 732-5200

## 811 Heating and Air Conditioning

**PELLET STOVE** Whitfield Advantage, WP2. Pellet stove. \$850. **Savage Rifle** 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary .308 w/Bushnell 3-9 scope. Octagon barrel. \$750. Call **208-324-3331**

**Winter is Almost Here!** Get your heating system serviced or repaired. Flat rate \$40/hr. Sign up for our quarterly preventive maintenance program & your 1<sup>st</sup> service is FREE. Call **White Mechanical 208-308-6881**

## 811 Heating and Air Conditioning

**WOOD STOVE**, airtight, \$100. GMC '77 Blue tailgate, \$75. Vinyl sliding window, \$45. **208-677-4182**

## 812 Auctions/Auctioneers

*Ward Auction & Appraisals*  
"Putting value to your valuables"  
Set up Available  
**(208)590-0253**

## 814 Lawn & Garden

**ROTOTILLING** Weed mowing, corrugating, blade work, spraying yards & driveways, dump truck & loader, in MV. **Denver Fine at 326-4631**

## 815 Exercise Equipment

**AB RAIL** owner manual, DVD, etc, \$75/off. Several (11) exercise videos, \$50/off. **208-423-4265**

**GOLDS** Gym cross trainer, \$350. **GAZELLE** Exerciser, exc. cond. \$100. Can deliver. **208-280-3558**

## 816 Miscellaneous

**CHRISTMAS** wreaths, swags, garlands, ornaments, enough to decorate an 8½' tree, \$15 & up. 3 different sets, red, hot pink & green. 11 strings of green lights. **208-438-5622 or 430-0243 lv msg**

**CLASSIFIEDS** It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

**SILVER COIN COLLECTION** Large horde of 90% silver coins. **208-734-9681**

**SNOW PLOW** Meyers 7½', fits '88-'98 GM, \$450/off. **CAMPER SHELL** fiberglass 8', fits '88-'98 GM, \$300/off. **208-358-5409**

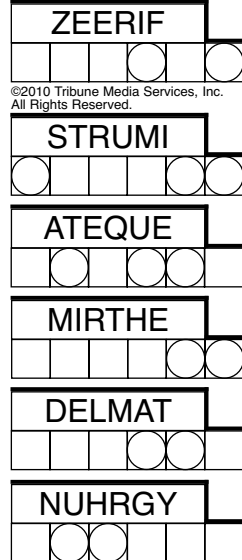
**TIRES** 205/65/R15, 4 new Radials, \$125/off. Nurse Tops & Western Shirts, \$2.50 each - All Sizes. **208-212-5452 ~ Anytime!**

## 820 Tools and Machinery

**RETIRING SALE** Contractor Power Tools. Such as: Milwaukee, Delta, skill worm drives, Werner. Call for list & prices. **208-886-9947**

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW  
○○○○○○○ A "○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○○"

## Find Jumble answers on Classifieds 8.

## 0821 Variety Foods And Services

**FRESH FARM EGGS** \$2/dozen. Quarter mile E of Buhl on Hwy 30. Egg sign out front. **208-734-2894**

**FUJI APPLES** for sale. Call **208-324-2360**

## 822 Wanted To Buy

**BOOKS Wanted!** I pay cash for old books. Many topics wanted. Also old photos. Call **800-823-9124**

**BUYING** Gold and Silver including Coins. Highest prices paid. Paying premium for elk ivory jewelry. **208-316-0188 or 208-410-5787**

**BUYING** Vintage Cowboy/Cowgirl Western Items: clothing, jewelry, chaps, bridles, bits, spurs, saddles, photographs, books, brand books, firearms, old cabin ranch furnishings, artwork, artifacts. **1-800-962-2427**

**WANTED** Junk Cars, \$50 small, \$75 medium, \$100 large. Free towing. Courteous, clean & professional same day removal. Call **208-410-3572**.

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## 822 Wanted To Buy

**WANTED** Military items from WWII through the Vietnam war. Cash paid for uniforms, insignia, documents, scrapbooks and gear. **Paul 732-8391 or 420-0414**

**WANTED** Small Tractor with bucket. 1960's. Call **212-9593**.

**WANTED** We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call **208-733-0896**. **412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri**

**WANTED** Working or Not. Stove, Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer. Call **208-308-2188**.

## 824 Guns & Rifles

**GUN COLLECTION FOR SALE** (Health reasons) (6) 98 Mausers, 8mm & 7mm, full military original, one short barrel, calvary mod. (rare.) 1917 Infld 30-06 All good plus cond. With excellent bores. Plenty of ammo. (cheap.) (3) 22's Ruger Remington. (2) SKS 762x39, one paratrooper carbing that takes reg AK47 mags. AR15 original M16 Colt, full auto carrier, buffer & spring Olympic lower. Complete set of full auto parts avail. (under \$100) Also (1) 8 Russian AK. Like new. For collectors value of course Please call **733-2781 or 212-0214**. Thank you, **GOD BLESS AMERICA**

# At Your Service Directory

Your local guide to professional and personal services

Contact a Times-News classifieds representative for our low monthly rates: 733-0931, ext. 2

## Cleaning

**\*WANTED JUNK CARS\*** \$50 small, \$75 medium, \$100 large. Free towing. Courteous, clean & professional same day removal. Call **208-410-3572**

**A - HANDY TEAM** Reasonable Prices/Free Estimates Home & Office Cleaning Holiday Cleaning **Licensed/Insured/Refs Call Pam or Richard 420-5673 / 420-6417**

**ACCESSIBLE HOUSEKEEPING** Good References. We do a good job. Price negotiable. Free Estimates. **208-421-1670**

**ALL CLEAN! HOUSEKEEPING** Free estimates. Customized service. Reasonable rates. Contract discounts. Cleaning weekly/bi-weekly. References. Insured. Call **208-358-1673**

**Personnel Plus** Plant Work, Clerical, Construction, Welding, Housekeeping, Forklift and so much more. **Twin/Jerome 733-7300 Burley 678-4040 Bonded/Insured**

## Construction

**A 1 Builders** Offering huge savings on **Siding, Windows, Roofs, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Room Additions, Decks, Patio Covers & Concrete.** **208-320-6629 RCT#27947 www.idahobuilders.us**

**AA Valley Construction** Complete Remodels, Additions, Concrete Work. **Free Estimates Doug 208-420-1818 John 208-420-0799** Serving all of the Magic Valley **Licensed and Insured RCT#8316**

**MAGIC TOUCH** Carpentry, Drywall, Texture, Decks, Fencing, Painting, Tile, Carpet, & Hardwood Floors. 30 years exp. **736-7404 or 280-1661**

**RODNEY'S RENOVATIONS LLC.** **Free Estimates** Remodeling, Kitchens, Baths, Windows, Doors, Siding, Decks, Interior/Exterior Trim. **RCT24359 208-961-1712**

## Construction

**RP REMODELS** Free Estimates! Interior/exterior, bathrooms kitchens, tile, windows, roofing and more. Work Guaranteed. **208-735-2295 RCT#23974**

**SOUTH RIM REMODELERS** Big jobs, Little jobs Replace doors, windows and kitchen cabinets. Flooring, & drywall. Interior Painting. Free estimates. 20 yrs exp. Licensed & Insured **Jim 208-539-2324 RCT# 22509**

## HandyWork

**A - HANDY TEAM** Reasonable Prices/Free Estimates Painting In & Out, Weeding/Flower Beds, Hauling/Odd Jobs, Window Washing, Property Clean-up. **Refs. Richard or Pam 420-6417 / 420-5673**

**Do you need an extra hand with your project?** We have qualified, screened employees ready to help you. **Twin/Jerome 733-7300 Burley 678-4040 Personnel Plus Bonded & Insured**

**GENERAL HOME REPAIRS** Interior/Exterior, Plumbing, Painting & Drywall. 16+ yrs carpentry exp. Free Estimates **John 735-5179 RCT 20321**

**S&J ENTERPRISES** Handyman work, landscaping, concrete flat work, lawn mowing, trash removal, tree trimming, fence building and much more. Free estimates. **308-7952 or 308-7591**

**SALAZAR'S SOLUTIONS** We fix problems. Odd jobs, remodeling, removal of debris. We do it all + more. **Free Estimates. RCT#7988 Ruben 734-6506**

**STRUCTURES, LLC** Landscape Design & Installation. Painting Construction & Handyman Service. Sheds & Outbuildings **208-404-1166 RCE-26007**

## HandyWork

**Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair** Sprinkler Blowouts, get on Tony's list now. Fall Clean-ups, trimming, weeding, etc. Call **Tony 208-410-0911**

## Landscaping

**3 Bee's Lawn & Tree** • Sprinkler Winterization • Rototilling • Fall Clean-up **Free estimates. Financing Avail. OAC. Doug: 208-420-6810**

**A+ JIM'S TREE SERVICE** Topping, removal, pruning, stumps, shrubs, landscape. Bear Carvings. Low Prices. **RCT#4566 678-3476 or 431-3253**

**AFFORDABLE SPRINKLER BLOWOUTS** 18 yrs exp. Winterization & Repairs. \$30/yard or \$25/yard for 2 or more. Call **Darren 208-404-3153**

**ALL AROUND TREE SERVICE LLC** Big or Small...We do it all! Tree Trimming & Removal, Stump & Shrub Removal. **Steve...208-731-7726**

**JOSE ORTIZ** **Garden Service.** Planting, lawn care, sprinkler blowouts, tree trimming, yard cleanup. Terrific prices! Free Estimates **733-5927 / 316-1957**

**PHIL'S** Spray, Clean-ups, Weed cutting, Flower beds, & other odd jobs. Cut trees & bush trimming. **208-329-2696**

## SNAKE RIVER TREE SERVICE

*"Trimming for the health of your trees."* ISA Certified Arborist & Utility Specialist. **Insured.** **www.snakerivertreeservice.com** **Brett Dixon** Call **208-324-0392**

## Landscaping

**SPRINKLER WINTERIZATION** \$30 up to 5 Stations. \$5 per Station over 5. Call **Jeff at 208-539-4907**

**ULTIMATE SPRING Sprinklers & Trees** Firewood for sale, Hardwood/\$150 & Pine/\$175 Tree Removal & Trimming. Sprinkler Installation & Repairs. Blow Outs \$25. **Free Estimates. Insured. 293-7950 or 410-1442**

## PAINTING

**LUPHER'S PAINTING INC.** Painting & Drywall repair, Free Estimates! Commercial, Residential. **Insured Call Bill 324-3475 or 208-727-1267 RCE-8019**

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**All Your Flooring Needs** 25 yrs exp. The best prices! We do the shopping for you! Carpet - Vinyl - Laminate - Wood - Tile The Best Install & Service **Tim 329-3120/Matt 329-0361 RCT #19365 and Insured**

**Chinese Massage** Open 7 Days a wk, 10-10pm **208-329-3170** 1537 Addison Ave. E., TF [www.chinesespa8899.com](http://www.chinesespa8899.com)

**SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL** Heating service and repair. Commercial and Residential **208-733-8548**

**TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM** Jobs to bid for all construction. Blue print copies. **734-PLAN (7526)**

**WEDDING SHOP** Wedding Gowns-Rent or Buy Bridesmaid Dress Rentals Party Dresses, Jackets, Shawls Chairs-Tables-Covers-Slips **733-8838 Anytime!**

**X-TREME NOTE FINDERS** I help sell your notes. Trusts of Deeds & Mortgages [www.cash4cashflows.com/aduley1](http://www.cash4cashflows.com/aduley1) **Anthony R. Dudley 208.720.5153**



# SUDOKU

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		3		5			4	
4								
		8	6		7	5		3
		1				6		
2								7
		9				3		
1		2	9		8	4		
								2
	7			6		8		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/14

©2010 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

### Answer to previous puzzle

3	1	4	8	6	7	2	5	9
9	6	7	2	5	1	8	3	4
5	2	8	4	3	9	7	1	6
2	8	5	7	4	3	6	9	1
4	7	3	9	1	6	5	8	2
1	9	6	5	8	2	3	4	7
7	3	2	1	9	8	4	6	5
6	5	9	3	7	4	1	2	8
8	4	1	6	2	5	9	7	3

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/13

## 824 Guns & Rifles

**NEW REMINGTON 700 BDL .308** w/Pentax 4x12x40 scope, 4 boxes ammo, \$700/offer. **208-431-2988**

**UTAH CONCEALED** Carry Permit Class "All Inclusive" Sat. Nov. 20, 9am-1pm. \$65. **Call 435-757-1900**

**WANTED TO BUY** Walther S & W PPK/S 9MM Kurz .380 ACP & Beretta .22 short Minx. **734-6219**

## 825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

**CAMP CHEF STOVES** 2 burner with grill, griddle, and trailer hookup, \$150/offer. **208-423-4265**

## 828 Garage Sales

**BENNETT ESTATE SALE**  
Nov. 18 & 19 (9-6)  
Nov. 20 (9-2)  
**252 East Baseline, Rupert**  
Bass Boat, Twin Size Craftmatic Bed, Antique Buffet & Hutch, Antique Dresser & Vanity, Companion Chairs, Hide-a-Bed Sofa, Rocker, Kitchen Table & Chairs, Storage Cabinet, Roll Top Desk, TV, Bar Stools, Day Bed, Depression Glass, Antique Glassware, Old Bottles, Antique Silver Pieces, Cement Mixer, Freezer, Garden Items, Horse Tack (lots), Craftsman Table Saw, Catalytic Heater, Metal Detector, Fishing Items, Hand Tools, Electric Tools, Christmas Items, Shop Vacuum, Electric Fence, Hunting Bows, Duck Decoys, Gun Stocks & Parts, Camping Items, Books, Quality Clothes, Fish Finder, Water Pump, Smoker, Kitchen Items, Canning Jars, Entire Household!  
**Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900**

## 828 Garage Sales

**JEROME** Moving sale. Sun., Mon., Tue 8-4. Furniture, housewares, domestics, books, pictures, desk, appliances, kitchen table & chairs. Cash only please.  
**328 East Ave D**

**MAGIC VALLEY FLEA MARKET**  
Sat 9am-5pm & Sun 10am-4pm  
**Filer Fairgrounds**  
Wide Variety of Vendors from Avon, Crafts, Antiques, New Items, Dog Treats, Idaho Dirt, Scentsy, Knives & much more. Call 410-1738 for more info.  
**215 Fair Ave, Filer Idaho**

**WENDELL** Fri, Sat, & Sun. 8-5pm. Bed & frame, mini refig, TV & stand, DVD, NES, mini DVD player, car stereo system, dresser, suitcase, kitchen appls., and other misc. items. **230 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. E.**

## RECREATIONAL

## 901 ATVs



**JOHN DEERE** Gator 6 wheel, gas, cab, dump bed, new tires, good condition. \$2900.  
**Call 208-320-4058.**

## 901 ATVs

**KAWASAKI '03** 360, great cond, runs good. Serviced, new belt & oil changed. \$2500/offer. **Call 208-410-1889 or 320-1834 lv msg.**



**KAWASAKI MULE '07** 600 UTV, 2x4, new tires, clean & well maint. \$4200. **208-320-4058**

**SUZUKI ATVS (2)**  
'98 300 & '07 250.  
**208-312-7690**

## 902 Motorcycles

**VINTAGE HONDA '80** CB 900 Custom, 25,000 miles. Good cond. All original equipment & paint. \$1995. **Call 208-788-4902.**

## 903 Boats & Accessories

**ALUMINUM BOAT** 13' 6", 9.9 Mercury engine, seats, trailer, runs great, \$700. **208-733-3292**

## 904 Campers And Shells

\*\*\*USED SHELLS\*\*\*  
Quality-Low Prices-Selection.  
**208-312-1525**

## 906 Snow Vehicles

**SKI DOO '06** Summit 550 Fan, Exc. cond. 1820 miles. No bruises, one owner! Call 208-326-5403, no answer leave name & number.

## 907 Travel Trailers

**ALUMINUM TRIPOD** for 5<sup>th</sup> wheel king pin, new, \$95. 15 watt solar panel for battery charger, new, \$90. Tire covers for tandem wheel, \$20. **Call 208-944-4090**

**KING OF THE ROAD '95** 36' 5<sup>th</sup> wheel. 3 slide outs, W/D, lots of storage, in & out. Exc. cond. Low books \$13,000 Asking \$9500/offer. Bliss, ID. **Call 208-539-7113.**



**NOMAD 25'** 5<sup>th</sup> wheel, 4KW generator, electric jacks, slide out living room, new tires, satellite tv, awning, AC, absolutely like new cond. \$7900. **320-4058**

**WILDERNESS '02** 19' Salem. Super nice! Less than 5K miles w/awning, AC, stereo, TV, microwave, fully solar equipped. \$8,000. Gooding. Ken **329-3255**

## 908 Utility Trailers

**ATV TRAILER** 2 wheel, 86" wide by 110" long. \$450.  
**Call 208-543-6948**

**UTILITY TRAILER** 4'x8' with 2" sides & spare tire. \$275.  
**Call 208-324-7273.**

**UTILITY TRAILER** 8'x10' with 15" sides. Brand new. \$800. **Call for info 208-539-6642.**

**ZIEMAN** tilt trailer, 8'x10'. Ideal for snowmobiles or ATV's. Good condition. **Call 208-733-6492**

## TRANSPORTATION

## 1001 Aviation

### NOTICE

**Classified Advertisers**  
Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

## 1002 Auto Parts Accessories

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

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## 1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

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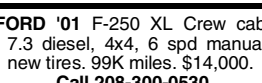


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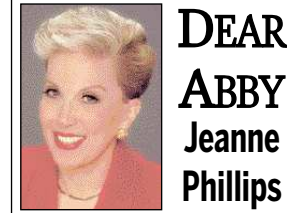
**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to "Ben," a wonderful man, for seven years. We have three children. We get along well, but I have one complaint. It's about sex. I'm always in the mood but he isn't. We both work full-time jobs and take care of the kids and the house.

My best friend tells me I have the sex drive of a male and her husband wishes she was more like me. I am not a nymphomaniac, but I'd like to be intimate with my husband more than every other week. When we're together, I almost feel like it's a chore to him.

Is there something wrong with me? I have never cheated on Ben, nor have I considered it. I feel this is an issue in our marriage, but he thinks I am overreacting.

— **WAITING FOR MORE**

**DEAR WAITING:** When a couple has problems in the bedroom, it can affect every aspect of the marriage. You are not "overreacting." By implying that you are, your husband is attempting to minimize your feelings. He may have a low sex drive, no sex drive or a hormone problem. A licensed marriage counselor might be able to help the two of you discuss this sensitive subject — and a visit to his doctor could help him find out if his problem is physical. You need more help — and so does he — than anyone can give you in a letter.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

**DEAR ABBY:** My grandmother passed away this week. For the last five years my mother was her sole caregiver. Now that Grandma is gone, I'm worried about my mother. She sacrificed her life and friendships to take care of Grandma and Great-Grandma. Now, 10 years later, she's at a total loss.

My mother is a wonderful lady. I don't want to see her hurt and isolated like this. All the relatives are still in town and a lot of us are off work, but when everyone returns to work, it's going to be hard for her. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

— **SAD SURVIVOR**

**DEAR SAD:** Your mother may need some time to get over the loss of her mother and to figure out where to go from here. Don't push her, but do keep an eye on her and encourage her to start reconnecting with friends and activities she once enjoyed.

Grieving is an individual process that can take time (or not), depending upon how prepared she was for your grandmother to go. And hold a good thought. Having done all she could for her mother and grandmother, she may have no regrets and recover faster than you think she will. If that doesn't happen, her doctor, minister or the funeral home can help her locate a grief support group.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have already decorated my office for the winter holidays, but my co-worker says before Thanksgiving is too early to display a snowman. When do you decorate for the holiday season?

— **FESTIVE**

**SOUTHERN GIRL**  
**DEAR SOUTHERN GIRL:** This year, in late September, I began seeing Christmas decorations in some stores, and references to Christmas layaway plans being mentioned in the media a few months before that. However, in a work environment I would wait until after the first week of December to begin displaying Christmas decorations.

P.S. If your snowman is a generic winter decoration, it might be appropriate to wait until after the first snowfall.

## REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

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A	I	M	F	O	R		M	A	D	C	A	P		B	I	G	F	I	S	H	
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P	E	R	I	O	D	I	C	T	A	B	L	E		B	L	O	T	T	E	D	
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### Jumble Answers:

## JUMBLE

Answer :

FRIEZE EQUATE MALTED  
TRUISM HERMIT HUNGRY

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QUITE A  
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# RACING THE CLOCK?

It might be time to consider our relationship with time

Family Life 4

Senior calendar, Family Life 2 / Stork report, Family Life 2 / Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, Family Life 5

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2010

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Iranian refugee Ardalan Asgari pays attention to sign language interpreter Carol Anderson during his English as a second language class Nov. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho. 'He's having to learn both of these languages at the same time. It's very challenging,' Anderson says.

Think  
you  
have trouble finding the  
right word?



Jeff Ruprecht, an English as a second language teacher at the College of Southern Idaho, teaches Ardalan Asgari, far left, how to pronounce the word 'exercise.' A refugee from Iran who came to America six months ago using Persian Sign Language, Asgari is learning both American Sign Language and English.

## Deaf immigrants learn two languages at once

By Melissa Davlin  
Times-News writer

At Jeff Ruprecht's English as a second language class at College of Southern Idaho, Ardalan Asgari sat in the front row, paying close attention and taking notes.

But he wasn't watching the energetic teacher — at least, not often. Instead, his eyes were fixed on sign language interpreters Carol Anderson and Shannon Stowe.

Ardalan, 28, is an Iranian refugee who arrived in the U.S. about six months ago. Deaf immigrants like Ardalan aren't just learning American Sign Language; they're learning English at the same time, while adapting to both America's customs and its deaf culture.

Different countries have their own sign

languages with different signs and structures that reflect their languages' grammar. Even English-speaking countries like Britain and Australia have their own systems.

At the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, teachers Cami Wilding and Betsy Holt have immigrant students from Myanmar (formerly Burma), Mexico and China in their American Sign Language immersion class. The student from Mexico had very little exposure to sign when she arrived, Holt said, while the students from China and Myanmar signed in their respective languages. All three caught on to ASL within weeks of starting school.

"Some of our students who come from another country, they already have a good language foundation in their language," signed Wilding, as Holt interpreted. "So

they come here and ... they pick up the language quite a bit faster because they already have that foundation. It doesn't really matter what languages they have." There are blind students from other countries who are learning both Braille and English, Wilding added.

Even for American deaf children, English is considered a second language; their first communication as children is through signing, said Stowe, who has worked with other deaf refugees through College of Southern Idaho.

But not all deaf immigrants are interested in learning ASL. Many are comfortable communicating with their families using their native signs, Stowe said.

When newly arrived refugees are interested, though, the refugee center will contact Stowe, who once worked as the cen-

ter's match grant coordinator. Currently, she is working with both Ardalan and a deaf student from Myanmar. Although Ardalan and the Myanmar girl have different signs, they were able to communicate with each other immediately.

"It is amazing to see that happen," Stowe said.

When Ardalan and his sister Behnaz Asgari first arrived in Twin Falls six months ago, Behnaz needed an interpreter from English to Farsi, Stowe said. Behnaz would then interpret for her brother.

Now, communication is a little smoother. Behnaz has a better grasp on English, and Ardalan is getting better at English lip reading. Behnaz is also learning ASL at sessions with Stowe.

See **DEAF**, Family Life 2

## Pride and anxiety:

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

Keith Martin has seen too many dead kids.

The Burley Fire Department chief says those calls are often the hardest, in part because they make him worry about his own children, a 17-year-old daughter and 13-year-old son.

"There's a fine line between being a father and being a fireman," he said, noting that it is hard not to be overprotective when you've seen the hazards first-hand.

"He knows the things that kids do that kill them on accident," said Martin's wife, Tracey. "I definitely think it makes him more



DREW NASH/Times-News

Matt Bridges, a volunteer lieutenant with the Buhl Fire Department, talks to his wife, Joan, as she helps their daughter Kady Bridges, 13, with her Algebra I homework Tuesday evening near Buhl.

safety-oriented."

For Martin and fellow first responders — police, fire-

fighters, emergency medical technicians and their peers — the job is unlike any other.

## First responders and their families talk about the effects of the job

"It's just hard on families. It's inevitable, my wife and I will load the kids to go to the fair, and I get a call and I've got to leave."

— Ryan Taylor,  
Burley fire captain

It is difficult to see trauma so often and stay psychologically healthy, it requires long hours and great personal dedication, and all of these things can hurt family life. But spouses and kids are rightfully proud of their first responder family members,

the community offers deserved respect, and when a life is saved, first responders say that makes it all worthwhile.

"We go to situations that people call disasters, and we sort it out. Sometimes it's as simple as who's dead and who's not, and that's where we start," said Matt Bridges, a volunteer lieutenant with the Buhl Fire Department, who also works full-time for Clear Springs Foods. He said that, over time, he has felt his attraction to firefighting morph into a responsibility. "If not me, who else?"

Bridges said his sons saw his dedication, and both joined the military out of a similar sense of duty. One

son was killed fighting in Iraq, and the other has chosen a career in the Air Force. Talking of his lost son, Bridges chokes up, thinking of what might have been. "I get accused of my boys growing up with a hero mentality because that's the example you set; what else are they going to follow?"

### When it's personal

First responders know that anyone can die at any time, from accident, medical emergency or someone else's actions. It could happen to a family member or friend, a peer, even themselves.

See **FAMILY**, Family Life 3



# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Spaghetti  
**Tuesday:** Pork roast  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Stuffed green peppers  
**Friday:** Sweet and sour chicken

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Quilting 9 a.m. to noon  
Bake sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 1 p.m.  
Tai chi, 1 p.m.  
Foot clinic, 1:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at lunch  
Bake sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Line dancing, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon  
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
**Thursday:** Bake sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon  
Bake sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, noon  
Tai chi, 1 p.m.

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Potato soup  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Thursday:** Chicken pot pie

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Today:** Thanksgiving dinner, 1 p.m.  
Idaho Old Time Fiddlers  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Foot clinic, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
Jackpot, Nev., trip, leave at 3 p.m. and return at 10 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

## Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30

a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Cheeseburger  
**Wednesday:** Chicken pot pie  
**Friday:** Turkey and dressing

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Teriyaki chicken  
**Tuesday:** Swiss steak  
**Wednesday:** Chicken noodle soup, sandwich  
**Thursday:** Pork roast

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild card, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Shiba girls  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Energy assistance  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Music by fiddlers  
Birthday party  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Music by Gary Shoup  
Potluck dinner

## Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Energy assistance appointments: 736-0676.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Sweet and sour chicken  
**Wednesday:** Soup, sandwich  
**Friday:** Cornish game hens

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Weekly piano music by Joyce Snapp  
**Friday:** Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

## Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Malibu chicken  
**Tuesday:** Chili and macaroni casserole  
**Wednesday:** Pepper steak  
**Thursday:** Ham  
**Friday:** Country fried steak

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Last Resort Band  
**Tuesday:** Energy assistance 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 5 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Coffee group, 8-10 a.m.  
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Country Boys Band  
Threads of time, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Medicare open enrollment, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
First Baptist potluck, 6 p.m.  
Women's pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Last Resort Band  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Thanksgiving dinner, ham  
**Thursday:** Salmon patty

**ACTIVITY:**  
**Wednesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Meatballs  
**Thursday:** Chicken patty sandwich

## Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Fish  
**Wednesday:** Turkey sandwich  
**Friday:** Lasagna

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Blackout bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

## Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Tuesday:** Beef stir-fry  
**Wednesday:** Pizza  
**Friday:** Roast turkey

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Chef's choice  
**Tuesday:** Philly cheese steak sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Teriyaki grilled chicken breast  
**Thursday:** Thanksgiving dinner, turkey  
**Friday:** Roast beef

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.

Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Foot clinic, 9 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.  
Medication management, 12:30 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.  
Crocheters and Knitters Anonymous, 1-2 p.m.  
**Thursday:** "Coral Reef Adventure" movie, 1 p.m.; \$2  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

## Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Soup and salad bar, sandwich  
**Thursday:** Thanksgiving dinner, turkey

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Lasagna  
**Tuesday:** Ham and beans  
**Wednesday:** Salisbury steak  
**Thursday:** Ham and cheese sandwich  
**Friday:** Chicken or fish

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks and foot clinic, 11 a.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Salisbury steak  
**Tuesday:** Baked ham and cheese sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Lasagna  
**Friday:** Chicken rollup

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Wood carving, 6 p.m.  
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pool  
Exercise, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

## Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MENUS:**  
**Monday:** Chicken and noodles  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued ribs  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf

**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** TOPS, 10 a.m.

# STORK REPORT

**St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**  
**Joshua Kinzo Becker Jr.**, son of Joshua and Shyloh Becker of Jerome, was born Oct. 26, 2010.  
**Emma Jo Keppner**, daughter of Cheyennel Williams of Hagerman, was born Oct. 28, 2010.  
**Tanya Meza**, daughter of Fabiola Castellanos and Herminio Meza of Jerome, was born Oct. 31, 2010.  
**Parks K. Darrington**, son of Ryan and Camille Darrington of Jerome, was born Nov. 1, 2010.  
**Amelia Mae Noble**, daughter of Lucinda Noble of Hagerman, was born Nov. 2, 2010.  
**Gabriela Sanchez**, daughter of Gaspar and Angelica Sanchez, of Jerome, was born Nov. 4, 2010.  
**Lindsay Gomez Delgado**, son of Yazmani Gomez and Isela Delgado Soto of Wendell, was born Nov. 5, 2010.


## St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Beckett Trent Pryor**, son of Holly Anne and Trent Graff Pryor of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 27, 2010.  
**William Isibond Drake Whiteley IV**, son of Cheyanne Grace Wood-Gress of Buhl, was born Oct. 28, 2010.  
**Aidyn Grace Westcott**, daughter of Samantha Marie Laam of Filer, was born Oct. 29, 2010.  
**Jayla Star Amy**, daughter of Lacy May Schourk and Levi Dee Amy of Kimberly, was born Oct. 31, 2010.  
**Isaiah Saul Regalado**, son of Emely Gonzalez and Saul Regalado-Silva of Shoshone, was born Nov. 1, 2010.  
**Sebastian Leon Combs**, son of Banda Marie Hoobler and Michael Anthony Combs of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 2, 2010.  
**Austin James Sedano**, son of Lacey Shay Carnell and James Sedano of Jerome, was born Nov. 2, 2010.  
**Jacob Benjamin Ashby**, son of Deanna and Thomas Charles Ashby of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 3, 2010.  
**Aaron Israel Dominguez**, son of Mariana Ines and Jorge Enrique Dominguez Jr. of Jerome, was born Nov. 3, 2010.  
**Arzu A. Svanidze**, daughter of Nasiba U. Karimova and Anvar O. Svanidze of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 3, 2010.  
**Lilly Love Becerra**, daughter of Jennifer Anne Cossey and Eric Martinez Becerra of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 3, 2010.  
**Abigail Yaretszi Tapia-Bravo**, daughter of Maria De La Luz Bravo-Tapia and Juan Tapia-Calderon of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 5, 2010.  
**Kaitlyn Lilly Moulson**, daughter of Lisa Noel and Robert Wayne Moulson of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 5, 2010.

**Bryce Fisher Robbins**, son of Lana Jane and Michael Ray Robbins of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 5, 2010.  
**Eli Ray Benson**, son of Adriana L. Elenes-Bojorquez and James Lee Benson Jr. of Filer, was born Nov. 5, 2010.  
**Tristyn Thomas Orr**, son of Victoria Lynn and Zackery Duane Orr of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 6, 2010.  
**Aaliyah Shay Garza**, daughter of Leslie Nicole Hernandez and Miguel Garza Salgado of Buhl, was born Nov. 6, 2010.  
**Addyson Michele Suzanne McDowell**, daughter of Syringa Nicole and Timothy James McDowell Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 6, 2010.  
**Sofia Leon Ponce**, daughter of Patricia Ponce and Alejandro Leon of Ketchum, was born Nov. 6, 2010.  
**William James Thomason**, son of Elizabeth Jean and Matthew James Thomason of Gooding, was born Nov. 8, 2010.  
**Dania Mazin Al Fekaiki Packam**, daughter of Farah Alwan Jassim and Mazin Ali Al Fekaiki of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 8, 2010.

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# Deaf

**Continued from Family Life 1**  
“I can understand the American Sign Language when they’re talking, but not too fast,” she said. “If they sign too fast, I can’t understand them.”  
Lip reading is coming a little slower to Ardalan. In Persian Sign Language, signers move their mouths at the same time as speaking. Not all American signers do the same, Stowe said,

making it harder for him to catch on.  
“Writing everything in English, I have problems,” he said, as Behnaz interpreted.  
English classes can be exhausting for him, Stowe said; not only is he absorbing ASL vocabulary from the interpreters, he is learning English and lip reading from Ruprecht.  
“Sometimes ... he says his

mind is just boggled,” Stowe said. “He’s tired.”  
Language isn’t the only barrier to adjusting. Ardalan is also having a hard time finding a job. Although the Americans with Disabilities Act covers non-citizens, he hasn’t been able to find work.  
“I don’t like (being in) this position,” he said.  
The students in Gooding face similar problems. Like any immigrants, they strug-

gle to get used to the food. It’s easy to find friends at the school, though, Holt said. The realities of being deaf in a hearing world are universal.  
“They’ve shared the same experiences, no matter if they’re in Burma or Mexico or America,” she said.  
  
Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.



# Family

Continued from Family Life 1

That makes the value of time with loved ones more obvious, but it can also lead to an acceptance of mortality, said Luke Allen, a Twin Falls police officer who has worked patrol, undercover, as a narcotics detective and currently in crime prevention.

"If something happens, God forbid, (my wife and kids) know this is the path I chose," he said. He once responded to a car accident and discovered his family was involved. No one was hurt, but as soon as he assessed the situation, he called in another officer to handle the investigation. "I tried my best to treat it the same as if anyone else were involved, but it's your family."

Ryan Taylor, a captain with the Burley Fire Department, had a similar situation, when his then-2-year-old son began choking on a carrot at dinner. The Heimlich maneuver at first failed to dislodge it, and an ambulance was called. Although the boy was able to get air while responders were en route, Taylor said it was difficult to maintain a professional detachment. "When it was my own son, I started feeling the panic," he said.

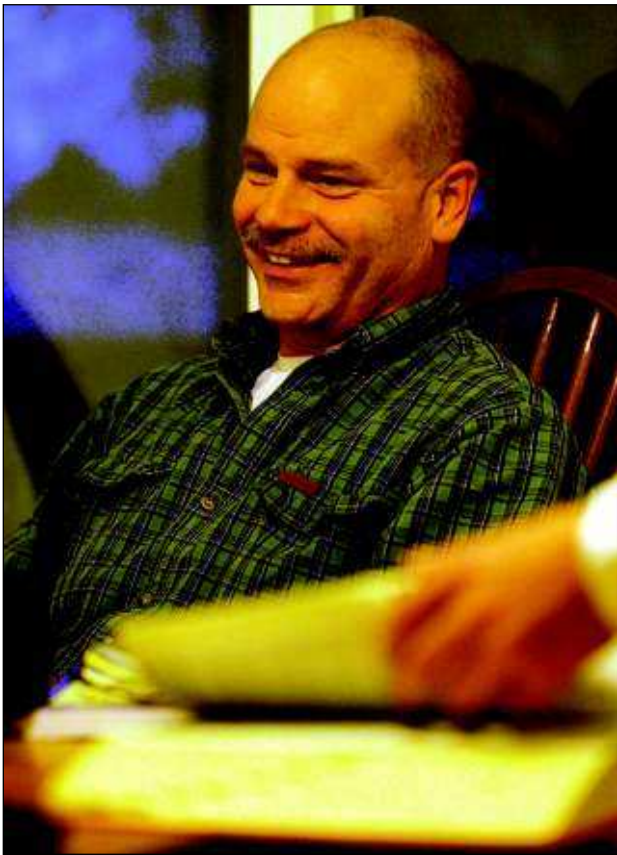
And worry goes both ways.

Tracey Martin said that when she and Keith were first married, she often was anxious about him, knowing that he was running into dangerous situations when others were running out.

"Now I'm really OK with it because whether I worry about it will not change the outcome of what happens to him," she said. "I just don't let myself think about it too much."

She does find herself worrying when Keith is on long strike team events, such as wildland firefighting in another state, when he can be away for weeks at a time.

"They read what's in the papers or see what's in the news, but you're in areas where you can't make phone calls," Keith Martin said. When he gets into service range, he often finds



When Matt Bridges isn't fighting fires, he's a manager at Clear Spring Foods.

Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News



Volunteer firefighter Matt Bridges talks to his wife, Joan, as she helps daughter Kady Bridges with homework. In their free time, the Bridges enjoy taking a covered wagon out on trails and camping.

stacked-up text messages from his kids: "We love you, Dad, hope everything's OK" and the like.

## Stress and sharing

Some first responders try not to bring home the things that they see. There are confidentiality issues, of course, but they also don't want spouses and children to experience that death and destruction second-hand.

Others, though, are more free with their response to the day.

"(My wife and I have) got a real good relationship, so I come back and we talk about it. I'll let everything out, what I saw and what I felt," Keith Martin said, noting that first responders also talk among themselves to process trauma. "If you leave the feelings and emotions bottled up, it can tear you up internally, and it can destroy

your marital and home life."

Martin and Allen noted that first responders have a higher divorce rate than many other professions. And Bridges said that while he didn't blame firefighting for the failure of his first marriage, the schedule and stress didn't help.

"It's just hard on families. It's inevitable, my wife and I will load the kids to go to the fair, and I get a call and I've got to leave," Taylor said. "Being gone (on shift) for 24 hours can have an effect. It takes me a while to catch back up on what's going on, to get back into the groove, and as soon as I do it, I'm gone again."

Sometimes that takes extra scheduling, Bridges said.

"If you don't make dates and set times where this is where you're special to me, it may not happen," he said. "The feeling is, the rest of the town is more important than I am."

## On the lighter side

Of course, it isn't all difficult for first responders and their families. There are discounts at restaurants and retailers, gratitude and respect from the community, and pride.

Martin's son wants to follow in his father's footsteps, and Tracey Martin noted that it takes a special kind of person to commit to such a selfless job. "They're not getting the pay, but they certainly deserve the respect," she said.

And occasionally, the job can be cause for humor.

"There's a little funny thing that he does, if he's asleep and any type of phone rings, especially if it's an alarm type of sound, or a car backfires: He gets up running," Tracey said, laughing at the memory. "I have to say, OK, go back to sleep, it's nothing."

Despite the difficulties, few first responders say they would choose another career, or give up their volunteer efforts. Trauma and stress aside, they say, it is rewarding, important and worthwhile.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.



# The 5 worst fast food kids' meals

The Hartford Courant

A recent issue of Good Medicine lists what it considers the five worst fast food meals marketed to children. The list was compiled by the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

**McDonald's Mighty Kids Meal** — with a Double Cheeseburger, fries and chocolate milk: 840 calories and 37 grams of fat.

**Wendy's Kids' Meal** — A chicken sandwich, fries and

a Chocolate Frosty: 770 calories and 34 grams of fat.

**KFC Kids' Meal** — Popcorn Chicken, potato wedges, string cheese and soda: 800 calories, 1,800 mg of sodium.

**A&W Kids' Meal** — cheeseburger, fries and soda: 780 calories and 9 grams of saturated fat.

**Burger King's BK Kids** — Breakfast muffin sandwich meal — 95 mg of cholesterol, and it exceeds the recommended daily allowance of sodium.



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# Can teens and parents coexist on Facebook?

By Heidi Stevens  
Chicago Tribune

You're on Facebook. Your teen kids are on Facebook. Should you be friends?

## Parent advice

I joined Facebook and became friends with my kids about two years ago at their invitation and, in fact, at their suggestion. They wanted to keep up and exchange photos. One rule I have is never to solicit FB friendship from my kids or their friends. If they invite me, I'm happy to friend them, but I never ask them. So far I haven't been obnoxious enough to have any of my kids or their friends "unfriend" me.

I think being a friend to my kids is contingent upon my good behavior regarding their postings. I don't post dumb comments; I don't comment on postings that don't apply to me; and I don't post embarrassing baby photos on my site. I also avoid judgment comments on the wild nights out. If something particu-

larly concerns me, I contact my kids directly to discuss it, but that rarely happens. If one of their friends makes a posting that concerns me, I also contact my kids. If I were extremely concerned, I would talk to my kids and ask them if they would want me to contact the friend's parent. This would also depend on my relationship with the parent.

— Sue Schafer

Yes! All of mine insisted that I have a Facebook page. That is how they pass out pictures! My Facebook page is under an anonymous name because I have some childhood friends who clog up my regular e-mail with loads of forwards, and I don't want to hurt their feelings by denying them to be friends.

— Barb Matarrese

## Expert advice

Think of Facebook as another window into your teenager's world, even if the view consists largely of mis-sives about why "Glee" is the Best. Show. Ever.

"The more you can key

into your child's cyberlife, the better you will be at trying to keep your child safe, and understanding your child's mind and emotions," says Ellen Pober Rittberg, author of "35 Things Your Teen Won't Tell You, So I Will" (Trade Paper Press, \$9.99).

Your Facebook relationship can serve as a light-hearted connection, but it can also help you keep your teen out of harm's way.

"The aim of a teenager is to lead a secret life undetected by their parents," says Rittberg. "The aim of parents is to penetrate that web of secrecy. Technology has made it much easier for them to lead that secretive life and for unsavory characters to enter their lives."

Once you and your teen are Facebook-friendly, a few points to remember:

"Make sure your child isn't a bully or contributing on some level to someone else bullying, egging on a bully," Rittberg says.

"Make sure your child is not being victimized by a bully or becoming the victim of a rumor mill," she

adds. "Watch for anything that would be deeply distressing to your child — true or not true."

"Make sure you're socially appropriate. A lot of parents want to look young or be young acting. You're not supposed to be cool. You're supposed to be a responsible, respectable, approachable authority figure."

"It's very urgent that parents don't gossip or spread unsavory information about people," Rittberg says. (This goes for non-Facebook communications as well.)

"Look at your kid daily. You don't want to get in a situation where you're only talking to your child on the computer. Your primary method of communication should absolutely be face-to-face."

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# Racing the clock?

## Really? Maybe it's time to reconsider our relationship with time

By Heidi Stevens  
Chicago Tribune

In the time it took you to log on to Facebook and discover that your high school friend forgot to put on deodorant that morning, you could have strengthened your core, dashed off a long-overdue thank-you note and read the first few pages of that new time management book.

We, as a nation, are clearly conflicted about time. We work longer hours than any other industrialized country, but we also watch more TV — a lot more. We overschedule our kids, but they still average more than seven hours of screen time a day.

So are we pressed for time or drowning in it? Maybe both.

In her intriguing new book, “168 Hours: You Have More Time Than You Think” (Portfolio, \$25.95), Laura Vanderkam argues for keeping a time log for 168 consecutive hours (the number of hours in a week). If you work 50 hours and sleep 56 (eight hours a night), you’re still left with 62 hours, she points out. Sure, some of those are taken up by housework and other drudgery, but it’s hard to argue that you can’t find a couple of hours to hit the gym.

“We live in a very distracted world,” Vanderkam says. “If you don’t think through how you want to

spend your time, you lose it to things that aren’t very meaningful.” (See: Keeping abreast of high school friend’s hygiene foibles.)

We chatted with Vanderkam and other experts about time management. In the interest of saving some of yours, we offer this five-step approach.

**Check your supply.** Not unlike budgeting your money, taking control of your time requires first taking stock of it. Vanderkam provides a spreadsheet in her book (and at my168hours.com) to log your hours for a week. If you’re really ambitious, she recommends logging your minutes. (“Every minute is a choice,” she says.)

“We spend massive amounts of time on things — television, Web surfing, housework, errands — that give a slight amount of pleasure or feeling of accomplishment,” Vanderkam writes, “but do little for our careers, our families or our personal lives.”

**Set goals.** Chris Guillebeau, author of “The Art of Non-Conformity: Set Your Own Rules, Live the Life You Want and Change the World” (Perigee, \$14.95), spends a week each year laying out and updating his one-year, five-year and lifetime goals.

“I want to be living intentionally,” Guillebeau says. “Not efficiently, necessarily, but most of my time



should be spent doing things I find enjoyable or meaningful.”

Vanderkam recommends a “List of 100 Dreams,” which can contain everything from “Do a wine tour in Argentina” to “Maintain a stash of Trader Joe’s dark chocolate-covered caramels,” both of which are on hers.

The important thing is determining your priorities so you know how to spend your newfound time.

**Decide what goes.** “We do, in fact, have limited time,” Guillebeau points

out. Which means some things have to go.

“When I think about time management, I think, ‘Am I happy?’” says Kristin van Ogtrop, editor of Real Simple magazine. “If I’m not happy, I think about the give and take to get happiness. If I need more time to go running, I think about what I need to give up to do that.”

Maybe it’s housework, says Vanderkam, who recommends outsourcing as many chores as possible. “Many people still believe that ‘caring for a family’

means cooking, scrubbing, vacuuming, lunch packing, weeding and laundry, in addition to the emotional work of nurturing children’s brains and souls,” she writes. “Is that really what kids need?”

Hiring a maid service would likely leave more time for reading to your kids, but that, too, comes at a cost. Can you give something up to find the extra money?

The average cable bill in the U.S. is \$71 a month, Vanderkam points out. The average tax refund is more than \$2,000.

“Money is a choice just like time is a choice,” she says. “We can examine how we’re spending both and see if it matches up with our priorities, rather than just saying, ‘I don’t have time for this’ or ‘I don’t have money for that.’”

**Own your downtime.** “If you’re only working 10 productive hours a week but technically have to be on a job site for another 30 hours,” Guillebeau suggests, “why not spend five to 10 hours doing something useful instead of just surfing the Internet? Learn a language, write a novel, plan your retirement.”

Turn to your goals and identify ways to work toward them.

Vanderkam recommends creating two lists: “In 30 minutes, I can...” and “In 10 minutes or less, I can...”

Bob Harper, host of NBC’s “The Biggest Loser,” sug-

gests adding exercise to those lists. “You don’t have to have an hour to work out,” he says. “Just get your body moving — for 30 minutes, 20 minutes.”

For windows of 10 minutes or less, he recommends finding four go-to yoga poses for flexibility, or holding a plank position to strengthen your core. “Plank is fabulous,” he says.

**Reject busyness.** Our culture lionizes busyness, but that can lead us to believe we’re more time-starved than we really are.

“The more I studied time use and talked to people who do amazing things with their lives, the more I came to see that this bleak notion of mutual exclusivity between work and family is based on misleading ideas of how people spend their family time now, and how they spent it in the past,” Vanderkam writes. “We assume we’re all overworked, just as we assume everyone used to live like Ozzie and Harriet. In reality, neither of these perceptions is true.”

Nor do we need to fill each moment. Time management, in fact, may mean doing less.

“One of the things I got out of interviewing successful people for the book is that I really try to do less with my time,” Vanderkam says. “Choose a few things that really matter to you and get rid of as much else as you can.”

## Powering up your kids with healthy snacks

By Nancy Churnin  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — There was a time, a few years back, when the Arsenal soccer team would chow down on doughnuts at a morning game.

Not anymore. The boys, now a sixth-grade recreational YMCA team in Dallas, snack on orange slices, clementines and bananas, cheese sticks, and whole-grain or rice crackers, along with drinking lots of water.

The kids seem to feel better and play better because of it, says Laura Forson of Dallas, whose husband, Jim, coaches the team on which their 11-year-old plays.

“We decided as a group of parents that we want to reinforce what our kids are hearing at school, that if we’re good to our bodies that our bodies will be good to us. We’re trying to stress the importance of a healthy body for longevity.”

Increasingly, parents are taking a healthier approach to the treats they bring to their children’s sports games, says Meridan Zerner, a dietitian at Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas.

“I am seeing parents helping their children make better choices more often,” she says. “I think parents want to give their children every advantage, and one of those is health. Besides, if you want your kids to play stronger, faster and smarter you can’t fuel that with candy and treats.”

The trend is not universal, though — so Zerner, a mother of two, tries to have something healthful on hand in her car for those times when she doesn’t like what’s being offered.

“When parents bring these



MCT photo

During halftime, fifth- and sixth-grade soccer players of team Arsenal eat a healthy snack before resuming their soccer game. Susan Sternblitz, back left, mother of player Jordan Sternblitz, brings orange slices.

little Gummi bears or chips, I pull my son aside and say, ‘You can have some of this,’ because I don’t want him to feel excluded, but I also give him something healthy because I know that’s what his body needs.”

Dr. Shane M. Miller, a pediatric sports medicine specialist at Children’s Medical Center Dallas, says the right foods can make all the difference.

“Simple snacks such as fruit, pretzels or a bagel contain carbohydrates and may be appropriate for longer periods of activity, after activity or in between games,” he writes in an e-mail. “Replacing carbohydrates within an hour after

exercise offers the best opportunity for the muscles to utilize the sugar and restore fuel availability.”

Forson says their team’s move to healthier snacks started when the boys were being scheduled for back-to-back games. That’s when the parents noticed that sugary treats after the first game gave boys a burst of energy that petered out quickly in the second match.

“It was a common-sense solution to the problem,” she says. “And the boys were welcoming of it. I asked my son if he minded having healthier snacks and he said no. He feels he’s got a lot of endurance because of them and his energy level is higher.”

### WHAT TO SERVE

Dietitian Meridan Zerner offers these recommendations for young athletes:

**Pregame:** Easy-to-digest carbohydrates, such as graham crackers and milk, whole-grain crackers with a little cream cheese, a small bagel with a little peanut butter, pasta, brown rice, a healthful cereal bar such as Kashi, a Clif Z Bar or Kellogg’s All-Bran Fiber bar.

**Halftime:** Handful of Cheerios or the mini Honey Nut Cheerios bags, whole-grain graham crackers.

**Postgame:** Trail mix, watermelon, low-fat cheese, whole-grain Goldfish, yogurt sticks, minibagels with peanut butter, oranges and bananas, 100 percent fruit bars, yogurt fruit bars. For kids who want something more exciting than water, she suggests Honest Kids, a flavored water with no high-fructose corn syrup that comes in a pouch with a straw.

**Tips on buying snacks:** Look for the words “real fruit” and “whole grain,” and less than 3 grams of saturated fat; avoid high-fructose corn syrup or any sugar if it’s in the first five ingredients. Zerner says she always brings two snacks to maximize the chance that each child will find something he likes.

The Arsenal parents are trying to slip in a lesson about the environment, as well, by urging the children to bring water bottles that they refill out of a big jug of water the parents bring to each game, Forson says.

“We don’t want to have plastic bottles strewn all over the field. We’re trying to send a message that we need to treat the earth well just as we treat our bodies well.”

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# Ditch slippers for grandma and give time instead

By Leanne Italie  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The world is a crazy busy, crazy big place for grandparents and grandkids looking to connect, so why not ditch the slippers for the holidays and focus on gifts grand-kin can enjoy together?

Somewhere between cozy, affordable footwear and the other end of the spending spectrum — grandparent-grandchild cruises — lies a wealth of gifts, projects and memory-making activities both can enjoy.

According to a Pew Research Center survey last year, 80 percent of people 65 and older have grandchildren, as do 51 percent of people between 50 and 64. Overall, more than half of grandparents surveyed said they most value extra time with grandchildren and other relatives as a positive in getting older.

Whether they live far away or are on hand for day-to-day care of their grandkids, grandparents likely outgrew the ubiquitous tie-and-slipper gift tradition long ago. So grandchildren willing to give the gift of quality time as part of their holiday offerings this year can try one of these ideas:

## Hiking, bird watching

Walking sticks and canes have come a long way in durability and style for a stroll around the neighborhood or harder hikes. Build the perfect one at fashionablecanes.com, which offers a broad price range, then suggest a regular weekly adventure outdoors. For extra fun, wrap up a handheld GPS device and get the grandparents into geocaching, a high-tech treasure hunt. A new walking stick would come in handy.

How about a pair of binoculars for bird watching, or a kit to build a birdhouse? Backyard-birdz.com has links to bird books, plans for houses, bird feeder kits and pre-made versions.

## Snail mail, photos

Present a grandparent who lives some distance away with a stack of homemade stationery in a fancy box with some hand-picked stamps from the post office. Include a declaration with a gold seal that you'll write back. Or just buy some fancy writing paper and add a special pen.

For older kids, offer to sit with a grandparent to label and digitize precious hard-copy family photos. You can help ship them out in e-mail to relatives or print multiple copies for snail mailing.

Or suggest working together on the family tree, presenting a special binder as a gift. Zazzle.com has plenty for genealogy projects.

## Primping, pearls

If grandma likes to primp, put together a makeover kit in a special bag filled with her favorite cosmetics (ask mom which ones). Throw in the new "InStyle Ultimate Beauty Secrets" for tips and shortcuts. Or buy a perfume-making kit to create a hers-hers signature scent.



Bramble Berry Inc.'s green star-shaped soaps.



Fred & Friends' Ninjabread Men cookie cutters.

Brambleberry.com has kits and samplers for DIY scents, soaps, bath products and other toiletries.

Looking to spend a little more? Create matching grandmother-granddaughter pearl necklaces or other pearl jewelry at thepearlsource.com. You can learn about pearl grading, shop by price, and choose your own colors of pearls, along with clasps and chains.

## Movie hounds, gamers

Spring for a Netflix membership, or use your family's membership and schedule a movie night with the grandparents, switching off who gets to choose the movie. Pick up a fancy DVD box set of your grandparents' old favorites and let them be your guide through yesterday as you watch the movies together.

Declare a game night. Teach a new board game to a grandparent or track down a fancy version of a favorite. Jonathan Adler has a needlepoint and acrylic backgammon set in green, blue and white at Jonathanadler.com. Thingsremembered.com has an affordable playing card set in an engravable silver plate box and two decks of plastic cards with silver-colored backs.

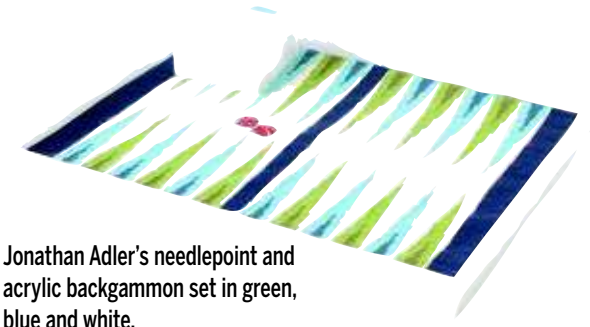
## Kitchen memories

Bang around in the kitchen learning a grandparent's favorite recipes. Offer to write down the ones that never made it out of grandma's head. Littler kids can make a recipe box. Older

kids can collect the family history of beloved desserts and savory dishes and put

together a cookbook that a grandparent can re-gift the following year.

Baking cookies is always fun, but so are newfangled sandwich, pasta and ice cream makers. Cake molds and cookie cutters come in all shapes and sizes for less expensive gifts. Fred and Friends makes a silicone cake mold in the shape of sandwich bread. Spread a filling like peanut butter and jelly between layers for a giggle, or choose the company's cake mold in the shape of a peace sign. Fred also makes high-kicking Ninjabread Men cookie cutters for a good boy gift.



Jonathan Adler's needlepoint and acrylic backgammon set in green, blue and white.

## ONLINE

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Family tree album binders: <http://bit.ly/bGYWik>  
Perfume-making kits: <http://bit.ly/aMz4w1>  
Create pearl jewelry: <http://thepearlsource.com>  
Jonathan Adler needlepoint backgammon set: <http://bit.ly/cqgYAI>  
Things Remembered playing cards: <http://bit.ly/crXfdm>  
Fred & Friends Cakewich mold: <http://amzn.to/b6rCHt>  
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## Weddings

### Warner

Jileisa Joy Stoker and Steven Jeffery Warner were married November 11th, 2010 for time and all eternity in the Twin Falls Temple. The bride is the daughter of Brent and Marla Stoker of Burley. The groom is the son of Jeffery and Carol Warner of Twin Falls.

Jileisa grew up in the View area. She received her Young Women's Medallion and received the Soroptimist girl of the Month award. She graduated from American Heritage Academy in 2009. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and will receive her associate's degree in Digital Media. Steven graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2005. He achieved the rank of Eagle in the Boy Scouts of America program. He served an LDS mission to the Fresno, California Spanish speaking mission. He is also attending CSI in Twin and will receive his associate's degree in Business in December. Until they both graduate they will live happily ever after in Twin Falls.



*Jileisa Joy Stoker and Steven Jeffery Warner*

### Zilles-Schofield

Ross and Lori Zilles of Weston, Idaho are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Emily Ann to Landon Robert Schofield, son of Lani and Kathy Schofield of Buhl, Idaho. They will be married in the Logan Utah LDS Temple.

Emily is a 2008 graduate of West Side High School. She spent a year in Ecuador as an exchange student. Emily is currently working on an RN Degree at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Payless Shoe Source.

Landon is a 2007 graduate of Buhl High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Peru Lima North Mission. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho where he is studying Biology/Pre-Dental with a minor in Spanish and is employed at Costco.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls while finishing school. An open house will be held in Buhl 2nd Ward Building November 20, 2010 from 6-8 pm.



*Emily Ann Zilles and Landon Schofield*

## Engagements

### Heward-Greener

Lorn and Danette Heward of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Dax Delano Greener, son of Barney and Sherrie Greener of Burley.

Melissa is a graduate of Declo High School and Evan's Hairstyling College in Rexburg, Idaho.

Dax is a graduate of Burley High School and recently returned from Campinas, Brazil where he served a LDS mission.

After they are married, the couple will reside in Logan, Utah where Dax currently attends Utah State University.

Melissa and Dax will be sealed in the Twin Falls, Idaho Temple on November 19, 2010.



*Melissa Heward and Dax Delano Greener*

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com)  
**Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.**

### Meiners-Merkley

Walter and Vicki Meiners of Rupert, Idaho announce the marriage of their daughter, Wendy Michelle Meiners to Daniel Prescott Merkley, son of Karl and Gwen Merkley of Lindon, Utah.

Wendy is a Minico High School graduate and 2010 Civil Engineer graduate of Utah State University. She is currently pursuing her master's degree at Utah State University in Environmental Engineering, graduating in 2012. Wendy is employed by Utah State University.

Daniel is a Pleasant Grove High School graduate. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Des Moines, Iowa mission from 2007-2009. Daniel is presently attending Utah State University in Aeronautical Engineer-



*Wendy Meiners and Daniel Merkley*

ing, graduating in 2012. He is employed by Utah State University.

The wedding is planned for Friday, November 19th, 2010 in the Logan Utah Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A reception will take place on Saturday, November 20, 2010 in Rupert, Idaho with an open house Saturday, November 27, 2010 in Lindon, Utah.

The couple will reside in Logan, Utah following their marriage.

## Lewis and Donna Huether

of Kimberly will be honored at an open house on **Nov. 20** for their **60th Wedding Anniversary.**

*Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1-4 p.m. at the Crossroads United Methodist Church 131 Syringa Kimberly, Idaho*



Lewis Huether and Donna Erickson were married Nov. 19, 1950 at the Kimberly Methodist Church. Lew served in the U.S. Army for 20 months and returned to Twin Falls, Idaho where they lived for several years. They moved to Kimberly in 1959 where they raised 3 children and still live in the same house today.

Lew worked for Browning Freight Lines for 24 years and for APEX Container for several more years. Donna worked at the local Teamsters & Carpenters Union for just shy of 20 years.

They are both active members of the Crossroads United Methodist Church. They have 3 children, Randy (Carol) Huether of Spring Creek, Nev., Brent (deceased) Huether and Kevin (Rena) Huether of West Jordan, UT.

The couple have 7 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.



# Kids only

## His discovery is out of this world



By Margaret Webb Pressler  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The revelation that there could be another planet with life on it was pretty exciting news for fifth-grader Laurence Zeffler, who wants to explore space when he grows up.

"I've always been interested in ... whether there's life out there," he said.

Recently, Laurence got to meet and ask questions of Paul Butler, the astronomer who discovered Gliese 581g (pronounced GLEE-zee), believed to be the first planet other than Earth that could support life.

When Butler announced his discovery in September, he called Gliese 581g "our first Goldilocks planet (because it's) just the right size and the right distance from its sun."

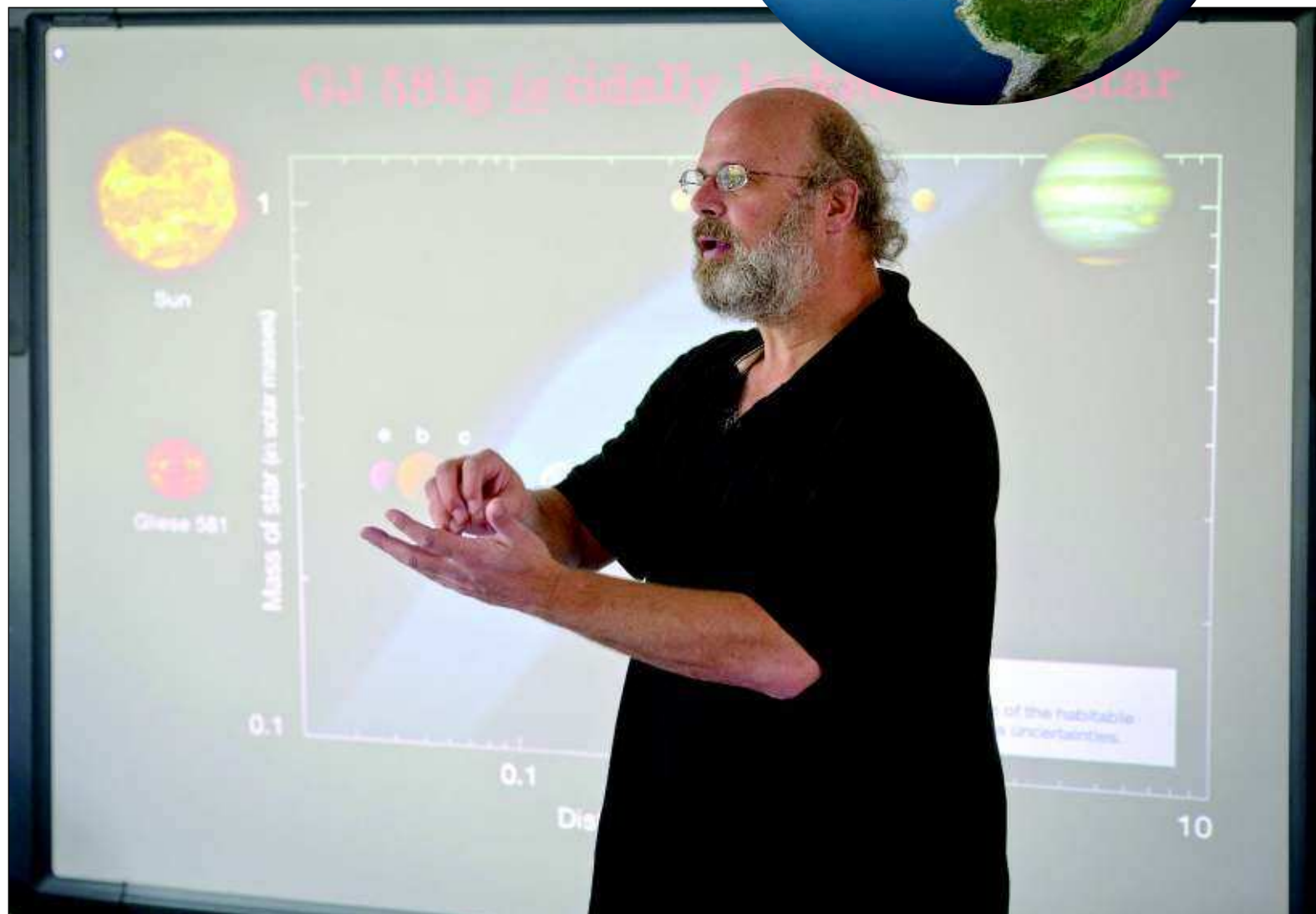
Those two measurements tell scientists that any water on the planet will be liquid and that the planet is large enough to have enough gravity to keep an atmosphere around it. Those are two of the most basic requirements for life.

Butler recently visited Steve Dingledine's fifth-grade class at Stoddert Elementary School.

He answered questions from the students and explained that his research is paving the way for even bigger discoveries by astronomers who are kids right now.

"Maybe someone in this room," Butler told them.

Discovering new planets isn't just a matter of looking in a telescope and seeing a new speck in the sky. It's a long process involving data gathered over many years. In the case of Gliese 581g,



DAYNA SMITH/The Washington Post

Scientist Paul Butler began researching the new planet Gliese 581g 11 years ago. Butler explained that his research is paving the way for even bigger discoveries by astronomers who are kids right now.

Butler started his research 11 years ago, using the most powerful telescope in the world (in Hawaii) and a computer program he wrote with his research partners to analyze the data.

While 11 years may seem like a very long time, in terms of discoveries in astronomy, it's

pretty quick.

So is Butler ready to hop on a spaceship and head off to Gliese to discover what, if any, life there is?

"It's 20 light-years away," Butler said. "Even with our best rocket technology it would take tens of thousands of years to get there."

### HOW TO FIND A PLANET

A planet that orbits a star (its sun) is stuck in that star's gravitational pull. But the planet has its own, smaller gravitational pull that pulls the sun very slightly off center in the same direction the planet is circling. When astronomers measuring the light from a star detect this kind of wobble, they know the star has an orbiting planet. By carefully measuring a star's wobble, astronomers can even calculate an orbiting planet's approximate size and distance from its sun. But it's time consuming: If a planet takes four years to circle its star, then it takes four years to identify the wobble and a few more cycles to be sure.

### Planet trivia

Gliese 581 is the name of a star in a solar system. The planets in its orbit are given letters as names.

### No retirement here

Some seniors must continue working — and some choose to — well into their golden years.

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IN FAMILY LIFE

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**what does first best mean to you?**

**“...you bring awareness to readers that we are out here to help...”**

**– Ken Robinette**

Executive Director, South Central  
Community Action Partnership



Ken oversees an agency that helps with housing, food, and even home weatherization to save on energy bills. He reads the paper every morning because he wants to know the latest information about his community.

First. Best. It's what Ken expects.  
It's what we deliver...



**First. Best.**  
what you expect, we deliver

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