

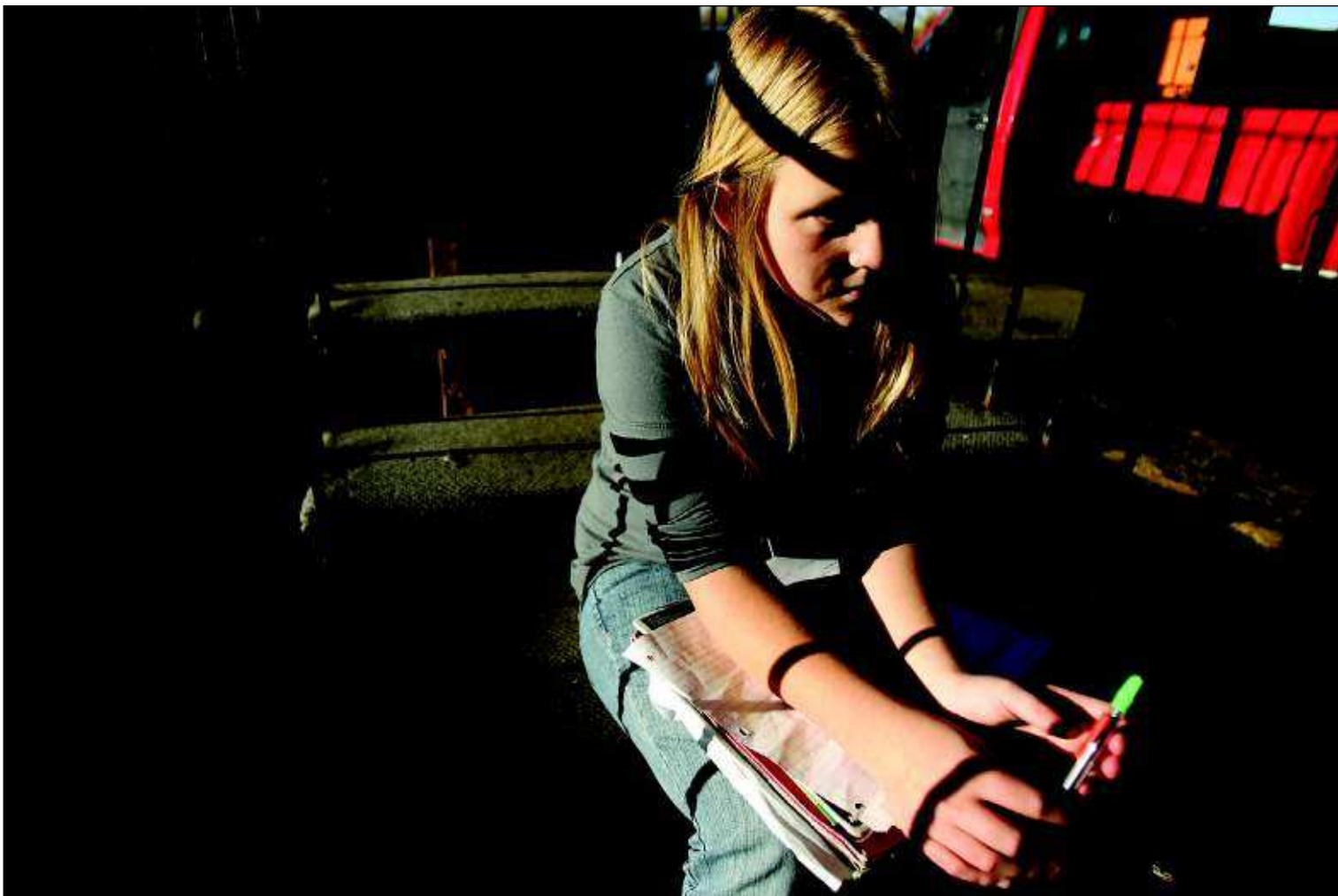


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Baylee Brown, 11, sits on the steps outside her friend Lanell Rodman's home, a room at the Super 7 Motel in Twin Falls, after school on Nov. 9. Baylee and Lanell are two of more than 4,000 students considered homeless by Idaho's public school system.

Idaho students
identified as
homeless:

1,676
in the 2004-05
school year

4,342
in 2009-10

LIVING POORLY

Idaho is identifying and
serving more impoverished
and homeless students

By Ben Botkin,
Times-News writer

Photos by Meagan Thompson,
Times-News photographer

On a recent autumn day Steve Kidd was hard at work putting plastic up to winterize rooms for residents at the Super 7 Motel.

The downtown Twin Falls motel is a temporary stopping place of sorts, with deposit-free rooms offering tenants a simple living space until they can find more permanent housing. In recent months, the demand for rooms has increased — a reflection of a weak economy that's left more Idahoans out of work and scratching by with whatever jobs they can find.

Here, youngsters make their way through the school system as parts of families striving to better their situation. Baylee Brown, 11, Kidd's stepdaughter, volunteers to help serve lunches at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School, where she's in sixth grade.

"I want to help people," she said on a recent school day, as students began lining up for lunch.

In Idaho's education system, lunches are served both as nutrition and a measure of how poverty has

risen among students and their families. In Twin Falls School District, the poverty rate — as measured by participation in the federal free and reduced-price lunch program — has grown in the past eight years from 45 percent to 60 percent of enrolled students.

It's not a trend that's confined to Twin Falls. The statewide percentage of eligible students has increased from 42.6 percent in the 2005-06 school year to 48.7 percent in 2009-10, according to the most recent data available from the Idaho State Department of Education.

That rise has only increased the challenge districts face of not only educating the students in their care, but also helping to keep them clothed, fed and sheltered.

Fighting poverty

Idaho's school districts don't have a single solution to help impoverished students. They instead use a blend of public funding and programs that are tailored to address the uniqueness of each district.



Steve Kidd, 42, moves a broken refrigerator out of a room at the Super 7 Motel in Twin Falls, where he is the on-site maintenance man. Kidd said he was initially apprehensive about moving his family into the downtown motel as they prepare to move into a trailer. His stepdaughter is one of more than 4,000 students considered homeless by Idaho's public school system.

In Wendell School District, for example, students can get extra help on Wednesday afternoons, a day when the high school lets out early.

"That's been great for them to get caught up," said Superintendent Greg Lowe.

In Gooding, the school district began a program last year to provide extra study help on Fridays. That came when traditional Friday classes ended due to the district's switch to a four-day week.

See **HOMELESS**, Main 5

T.F. smoke shop creates stir

City Council weighs in
with 'mixed emotions'

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

Allen Nagel's purple-and-lime-green building has done its job, but the means may overwhelm the ends.

The businessman, who owns the Smokin' Head smoke shop on Blue Lakes at Lawndale Drive, designed the building to catch eyes. But

some of the brains behind them are outraged at its color scheme, location and wares.

"Being the main thoroughfare of the town, and the signage and the color, and really what it represents inside that building, I just don't think that is appropriate," said Mayor Don Hall. "We live in a community where we believe in family, we're fairly conservative here, and I just think that's an affront to a lot of that."

At a recent City Council meeting, Hall and other councilmen spit-balled solutions to a

See **STIR**, Main 2

Allen Nagel
poses in
front of his
Smokin'
Head
smoke
shop on
Blue Lakes
Boulevard
on Friday
in Twin
Falls.



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TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Warren Miller’s ski movie “Winterventure,” features skiers on a tour of Alaska, Norway, Canada and Antarctica, 6 p.m., Community Campus Theatre, 1020 Fox Acres Drive, Hailey, \$18, groups of 12 or more receive \$1 off each ticket, 800-523-7117.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Heart and Soul concert, featuring Greg and Glenda Bostock, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., First Assembly of God, 143 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, with music, multimedia and testimonies, freewill, 733-5349.

“Tis the Season” Craft Fair, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., toys or can of food donation for admission, 329-3876.

SEASONAL EVENTS

The 26th annual Christmas in the Park, enjoy the lights and entertainment provided by local musicians, 5 p.m., Twin Falls City Park bandshell, hosted by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, coffee, hot chocolate and cookies provided, no cost, but donations accepted for the Salvation Army, 736-2265.

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Gooding County denies appeal on wastewater permit

By Emily Katseanes
Times-News correspondent

The fight for Wendell residents hoping to halt the city’s wastewater expansion isn’t over yet.

Gooding County Commissioners denied an appeal that would overturn Wendell’s special use permit, allowing the city to expand the ponds and fields of the city’s wastewater treatment facility. The denial comes with a few conditions, including expanding the area of impact and preventing the area from becoming a “public eyesore.”

James and Candace Kilgrow, who filed the appeal signed by six other residents, said they hope to continue fighting the expansion.

“We just can’t take laying down with this. We just can’t,” Candace Kilgrow said. “You just can’t surround residents with sewer treatment and say it won’t affect them.”

The appeal cited concerns that the expansion would hurt quality of life, diminish property values and cause limited use and enjoyment of property.

The commissioners’ report states that the expansion project, begun to get Wendell in code with Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, would help citizens’ quality of life more than hinder it. The report states that the expanded capacity will encourage growth and that it is “consistent with a pattern of orderly growth and

development.”

The commissioners also found that there was not sufficient evidence that the expansion would hurt property values. This echoed attorney John Lothspeich, who represented the city and called the dip in property values “speculative” when the appeal was first filed.

The commissioners did agree with the appeal that the plant had been “inconsistent dealing with spills, overspray and E.P.A. issues in the past.” The commissioners’ report saw potential for these environmental issues to be cleared up by moving forward with the city’s plan.

Mayor Brad Christopherson said that the city hopes to repair its reputation as a bad neighbor as it moves ahead with the project.

“With the correct landscaping and never losing sight of being good neighbors, I feel we can enhance the appearance of the surrounding area in comparison to what it has been in the past,” Christopherson said.

The appeal also stated that a site plan had not been disclosed and that the expansion was not what was proposed when the bond was up for a vote. The commissioners cited plans that outlined the relevant area and considered the bond vote issue irrelevant.

The next step for the Kilgrows and others if they continue to fight will be enlisting legal representation and appealing to the state.

Guidance where there was none

T.F. program mentors children of jailed parents

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

A resident at Alterra Wynwood retirement center would give Wimpy Spain money on Sundays and tell him to go do something for someone who could use it.

Spain, who’s given name is William, decided that the College of Southern Idaho Amachi mentoring program could use the money for something.

“Ken wasn’t interested in money. Oh no, he wanted help,” Spain said with a laugh as he leaned back in his chair.

Brought to Twin Falls five years ago by Ken Whiting, an AmeriCorps Vista volunteer, the Philadelphia-based program matches volunteer mentors with children of prison inmates. Mentors in 48 states provide guidance and friendship to some of the nation’s children who need it most. According to Amachi, 70 percent of children of incarcerated parents will follow their parents’ path to jail or prison, unless someone intervenes with an empowering message.

“The idea is to provide positive adult role models in these children’s life,” Whiting said.

Mentors seek to help the children realize their potential, taking to heart the African meaning of the word amachi: “Who knows but what God has brought us through this child?”

The mentors must spend at least four hours per month with their child but Whiting said most volunteers choose to spend much more time befriending their proteges, who range in age from 4 to 17. Currently the Twin Falls program has 18 mentors and 18 children — a perfect match for the



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Amachi mentoring program Coordinator Ken Whiting, front, and Amachi volunteers, from left, Dawn Devine, Bruce Stevens, Louise Nofziger, Rick Snider, and Nicole Veenendaal pose for a photo on Nov. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. The volunteers help mentor children of incarcerated parents.

moment, though Whiting said 28 more children were recently recommended to the program, creating a desperate need for more help.

Whiting said that parental incarceration affects an estimated 620 children in Twin Falls and Jerome counties alone. He said children can also be affected by the incarceration of other family members, such as uncles or cousins. Trust is built between mentor and child, and conversations are kept confidential unless mentors learn of a potentially life-threatening situation.

Spain, 82, and his wife Edna, 80 have been Amachi mentors for two years and can’t contain their enthusiasm for the program. They said it keeps them young and although they have plenty of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to focus on, there is a special place in their hearts for their Amachi children. Edna is paired with a 9-year-old girl; Wimpy a 6-year-old boy.

“We’re always thinking of things to do and one day she

MORE INFO

For more information or to volunteer as an Amachi mentor: Ken Whiting, 933-2394.

said she wanted to go to the car wash,” Edna said. “You just fall in love with these kids.”

The couple has taken their two mentees out to eat, to the movies, to see the alligators in Hagerman and to anything else they can think up. One of their favorite things has been a basketball program put on by the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. Edna’s girl is a cheerleader and Wimpy’s boy plays basketball on Saturdays.

Whiting said younger children are often easier to work with but many teens need someone outside their family to offer another perspective. While the AmeriCorps position is usually only a three-year commitment, Whiting has stretched his service time out longer. The 63-year-old plans to retire in August and hopes someone will step in

his place.

Volunteer mentor Dawn Devine, a corrections officer, was paired up with a 14-year-old girl and said the experience has helped her better understand the children she works with at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls.

“It opened my eyes to be more understanding and compassionate,” Devine said. “Its not to be a role model for these kids but to show them there are other ways to do things and other ways to spend time.”

Her protegee had never been in a library before and doesn’t often go out for nice meals. While it has taken some time for trust to grow between the two, Devine said she hopes she can have a long-term relationship with the teen.

“I want to tell her that you can have these (good) things if you get an education and set goals for yourself,” she said.

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Stir

Continued from Main 1

business and color scheme they find objectionable. A local had stepped up to complain about the building, making a public statement to complement the private comments the councilmen had already heard.

Nagel said the location means he needed to do something to make the building stand out — in this case it’s the signage and the colors.

“Do I think things need to be done with reason?” he said. “Absolutely. But by whose decision? Public vote?”

Nagel said he’s spent \$500,000 getting the building painted, signs constructed, asphalt fixed, electrical work done and several other things to get the business ready to open, including hiring 15 people. The “XXX” on one sign, that read “ADULT XXX,” has already been removed because of complaints, he said.

He said he thought it was

all tasteful, from the sign to the colors. He said he personally likes the latter, and has received compliments on it.

Councilman David E. Johnson, a small-businessman, said he’s undecided about the issue because it requires the delicate balance of personal property rights — and of a business to do what it can to succeed — with the will of the community.

“I have mixed emotions when I look at the building. When I first saw it I thought, god, what’s that guy doing. Then I thought, well, it’s that guy’s building, what are you going to do?” Johnson said. “You start criticizing colors and choice of colors and boy, you can sure have a slippery slope.”

Johnson thought it was a good marketing strategy for the business, and that there are other eyesores in the community. It’ll be a difficult discussion, he said, and one for which he hasn’t picked a side yet.

Councilman Lee Heider was brainstorming ways to possibly regulate the colors of future businesses during a recent interview, saying he wanted to keep things inoffensive to the public. But the question of how remained. At the end of his brainstorm, he was leaning toward a citizen committee for establishing guidelines or to give approval, though he emphasized that he is just one person on a council of seven and in a community of thousands.

“La Fiesta, I used to find that objectionable, but then this smoke shop opened,” Heider said. “It’s not up to me to dictate, but maybe we should talk about their surroundings, or harmonious colors.”

He also said that while color regulations can’t be enforced on an existing building, the city could work with and try to entice the owner to come into compliance, perhaps by assisting with the cost.

Nagel is curious why his

building was targeted. While his new shop sells his controversial Hayze Spice — a product with a disclaimer that its chemical compound exempts it from the statewide ban on synthetic marijuana — it’s not been a prominent part of the debate over the building.

But with other questionably-colored buildings and the longtime existence of his other smoke shops in town — including one that almost lost an alcohol license because the Twin Falls County Commission objected to its sale of flavored tobacco, various herbs and plants, and glassware used to smoke them — Nagel is puzzled about why he’s now the owner of a purple lightning rod.

“Why don’t they focus (their energy) on the homeless in Twin Falls?” he asked. “My purple building doesn’t affect you.”

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Good morning: Time for coffee, the paper and bloodletting

I won't pay \$14 for a package of razor blades. So they don't call me scarface for nothin'!

I own one of those safety razors with a battery in the handle that's supposed to do everything but tune up your car. It was, of course, a gift.

A gift to which I keep on giving. Gillette, which for years sold a pack of 10 disposable Blue Blades for \$1, wants \$14.47 for a box of four replacement cartridges for its Fusion razor. That works out to \$3.62 per blade, and if it lasts a week, 52 cents a shave.

Hell's bells, it's almost like I was buying a toner cartridge for a printer or something.

It's a razor blade, for pity sake.

The bait-and-switch approach — sell a customer the base product for little and then make him pay through the nose to get what he needs to make it

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



work — is so well known that it's often called the Razors-and-Blades Model in college business schools.

That does the safety razor's inventor, King Gillette, a disservice, according to a recent article in the Harvard Business Review.

Gillette preferred to charge the customer a lot up front for the handle (\$5, which would work out to \$134 in current dollars) and then sell razor blades cheap, according to Randy Picker, a professor at the University of Chicago Law School.

On paper, that should have been a recipe for business disaster. When Gillette's patent expired in 1921, other razor blade

manufacturers could have — you should excuse the pun — undercut him. They tried, but Gillette's business prospered anyway.

With demand buoyed by all the razors Gillette had sold to the U.S. Army for use by soldiers during World War I, sales of Gillette razor blades soared.

And the blades stayed relatively inexpensive until Gillette retired from running his company.

Not anymore. Which is why I buy those cheap plastic disposable razors that are sold by the dozen.

They last, roughly, one-third of a shave per blade, meaning that I go to work most mornings with tiny bits of Kleenex stuck to my face.

"Shick?" a co-worker asked the other day. "Old Spice," I replied.

Still, I'm saving a ton of money.

Plus, I no longer have to take the time to donate

blood every couple of months since I'm doing it every day.

But I happened to take a close look at an old photo of King Gillette recently. Damned if his face wasn't covered with tiny scars.

Guess the King of Cuts was cheaping out with Ever-Ready and Gem Juniors — the lowest-rent shave you could buy back in 1921.

No wonder he was a millionaire.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him Fridays at 8:30 a.m. on KLLX-1450 AM.

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U.S. 95 crash kills couple

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Police say 54-year-old Kenneth Gollnick lost control of the Pontiac Grand Am he was driving and the car slid into oncoming traffic and was struck in its side by a Chevy Trailblazer.

Police say he and 48-year-old Joy Gollnick of Post Falls died from injuries in the crash, which happened about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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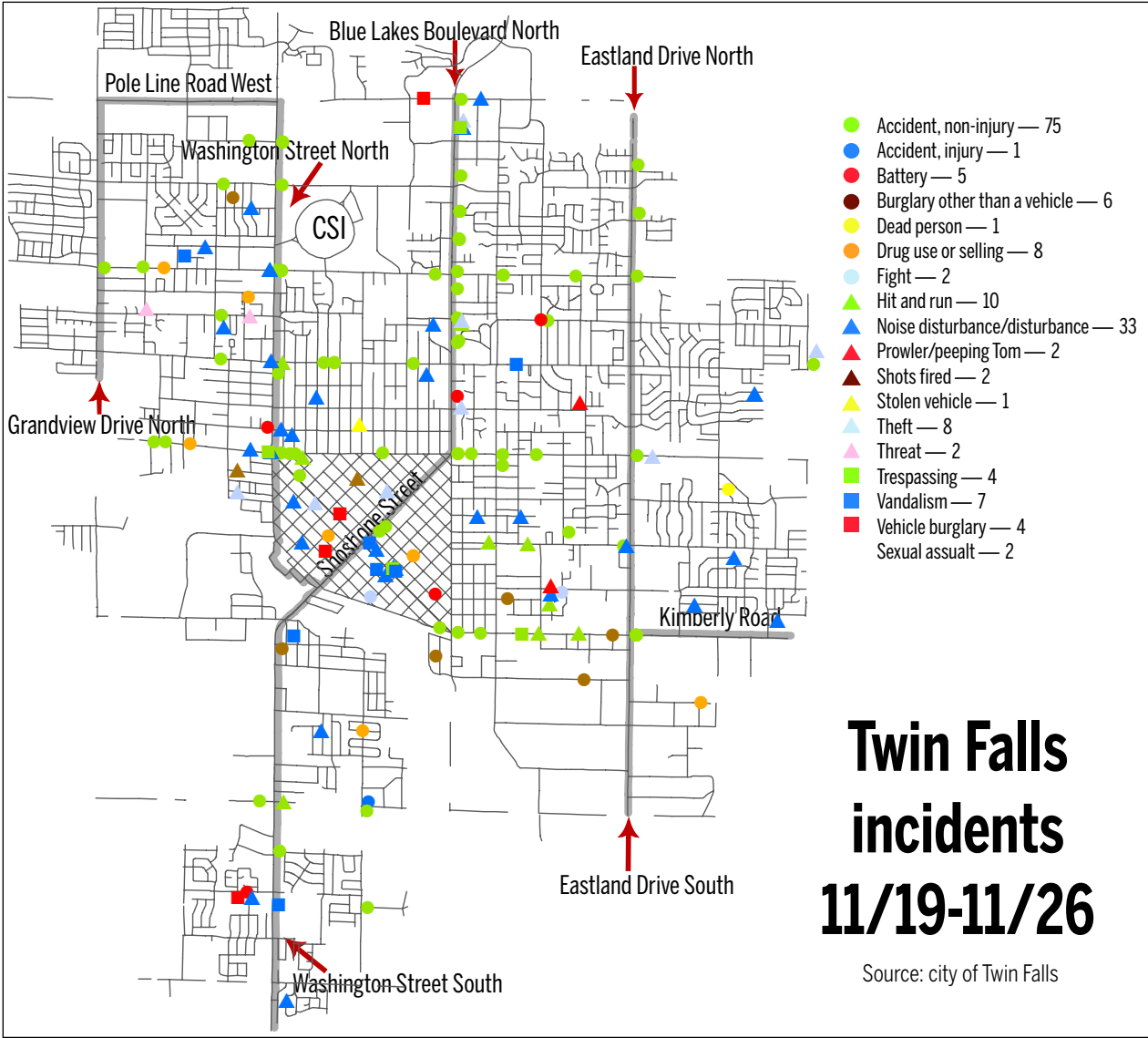
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENT
Dana Piere Merrick, 35, Buhl; domestic battery, \$2,500 bond, public defender appointed, pre-trial Jan. 4.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS
Timothy L. Craig, 41, 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, \$165.50 costs, \$1,741.72 restitution.
Steven W. Fisher Jr., 27, Twin Falls; conspiracy to commit misrepresentation to obtain benefits under Employment Security Act, withheld judgment granted for three years, three years probation, \$600 fine, participate in any additional alcohol treatment, \$596 restitution.

FELONY DISMISSALS
Tyler S. Christiansen, 28, Twin Falls; burglary, dismissed by prosecutor.
Julio Aguilar-Romero, 41, Murtaugh; possession of controlled substance, dismissed without prejudice.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Gary S. Motzner, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Jorge M. Mora, 40, Hazelton; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Daniel L. Willie, 66, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, 500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Amy L. Jensen, 34, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, five days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

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bation, no alcohol.
Brian C. Westermann, 60, Hansen; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, six months probation, no alcohol.
Stephen G. Wright, 58, Buhl; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, withheld judgment, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, five days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

CIVIL FILINGS
Ronald B. Estes vs. Diego J. Gonzalez, David S. Miller, and Does I-X. Seeking judgment

against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries 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: Juan Aspeytia Jr. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$150 monthly support plus 31 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 31 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Clayton S. Gardner. Seeking establishment for child support: \$704 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 63 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED
Janey R. Knopp vs. Charles A.

Knopp.
Matthew Q. Smith vs. Tracy A. Smith.
Tracy R. Legarreta-Vlasak vs. Jack Vlasak.
Dusty D. Moller vs. Keith A. Moller.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Corey W. Schelske, 51, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.
Juan Magana-Chavez, 21, Buhl; driving under the influence (under 21), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

More students compete for less college money

LEWISTON (AP) — More students are competing for fewer dollars in Idaho to help pay for college. State funding for state scholarships and other aid programs administered by the state Board of Education has dropped from \$10.2 million to \$7.1 million in the past two years, the *Lewiston Tribune* reports. "It puts us in the toughest spot because you have a greatly increased demand for our product, for education, and we have fewer resources to deliver it," said board spokesman Mark Browning. The state recently opened the application window for several state-funded scholarship windows. Applications for six of the scholarships are available online until Jan. 15. Public universities and colleges have reported higher enrollments in the

economic downturn. But for many students, their ability to enroll hinges on the amount of assistance available through need-based programs, such as the Idaho Opportunity Scholarship. "Those students are maxing out on their loans and grants," said Dan Davenport, director of admissions and financial aid at the University of Idaho. "They're having to come up with the money themselves, whether it's parents helping or students working a little bit more." The Promise Scholarship is among programs that have lost funding amid budget cuts. The Idaho Legislature created it in 2002, limiting the scholarships to \$600 a year to high school grads in their first two years of college. Last year, awards were reduced to \$400 a year.

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The program also provided bus transportation for parents taking GED courses at the College of Southern Idaho's adult basic education program in Gooding. While it has since ended due to budget cuts, Superintendent Heather Williams said the district hopes to restore it in the future.

"I think we have a pretty high mobility rate because of our agricultural roots," Williams said. "... Particularly we've seen an increase in free and reduced lunch applications and families moving back and forth between Gooding and Shoshone, and Gooding-and Shoshone-based jobs."

Mobility of students in poverty is an issue that officials in districts large and small recognize. In Twin Falls, students living below the poverty line are still offered transportation to their school of origin if they move outside its zone. That's aimed at avoiding the stress of transferring to a different school.

In Buhl School District, officials are in the midst of exploring forming a charter school, which could aid at-risk students and allow excelling students to move through the system quickly, said Superintendent Byron Stutzman.

"I hate to say that our parents — because of their financial status — aren't good parents, because that's not true," he said. "We have some very poor parents that are incredibly good parents and we have some rich parents who are horrible. What it amounts to is we need people who understand what their kids' needs are."

For some students, he said, poverty can be a barrier that hinders their focus in the classroom.

"They're not thinking about learning a lot of times when they come to school," Stutzman said. "They're thinking about where their next meal's going to be."

At the same time, school

officials stress that poverty can be overcome. They point to programs like "Reading First," which emphasizes reading basics in kindergarten through third grade.

And some test scores show reason for optimism. In Twin Falls School District, for example, 85.1 percent of students were proficient on state reading assessments last spring, the highest rate for the state's 10 largest districts.

"Their ticket out of poverty is education," said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

Accessing services

Identifying students in poverty is the first challenge — though it's become easier. Colleen Fillmore, the State Department of Education's director of child nutrition, attributes the uptick in lunch program participation to the economy and a new state program that uses a secure electronic system to match names of those enrolled in the federal food stamp program.

For school districts, helping impoverished students also involves referring them to social services for needs like medical and dental care, along with working closely with nonprofit agencies and merchants.

Examples abound. Schools have food drives, teachers donate coats for students, and stores often pitch in, providing free school supplies.

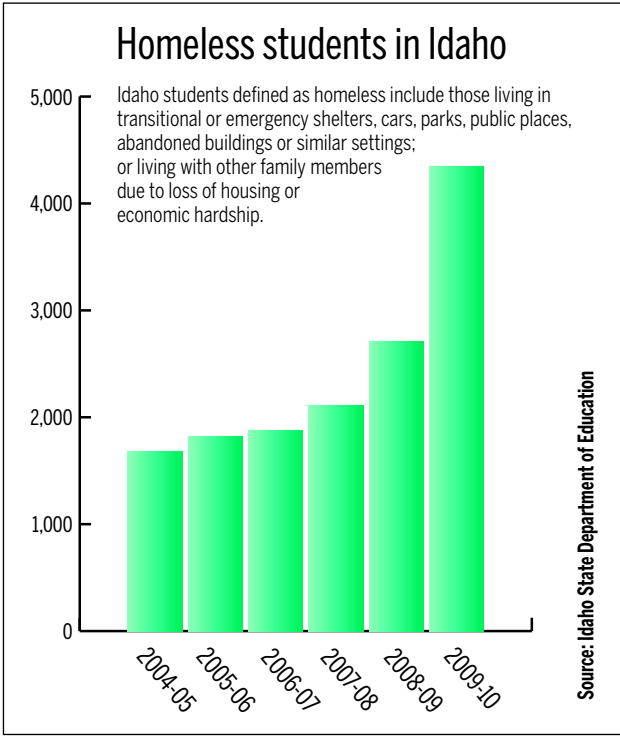
That role is crucial because accessing help can be problematic. Some families, for example, don't have Internet access. In Gooding School District, parents are invited to use district computers to look up information about education and available resources.

"I think the most challenging part is getting information to families in need so they can get help to get back on track," Williams said.

The Boys and Girls Clubs of the Magic Valley has seen



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Baylee Brown, 11, serves cookies during the lunch break at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School on Nov. 15 in Twin Falls. Bailey said she chose the volunteer role because she likes helping people.



a spike in students taking advantage of its after-school programs in Twin Falls and Buhl. At one location at the College of Southern Idaho, daily participation has grown from about 100 children two years ago to 270, said Sam Fowler, the executive director.

Fowler said the increase is due in large part to parents with nontraditional schedules — such as those working odd jobs at varying hours, returning to school for retraining, or both.

Homelessness rising

In the 2004-05 school year, 1,676 Idaho students were identified as homeless.

By 2009-10, that number had increased to 4,342 students, according to the State Department of Education.

Karen Seay, coordinator for Title 1 and homeless education for the education department, said she believes the increase comes from a combination of the economy and increased vigilance by school districts identifying students who need help.

Schools ask every family where they live at night as part of their enrollment and registration packet. Circumstances that fit the federal government's definition of homeless include staying in a shelter, being doubled up with another family in a

residence designed for one household, and living in a hotel or motel.

It's also important to be sensitive about labels, school officials said.

"We have a lot of families that are living together, but they don't see themselves as homeless," said Linda Reese, director of federal programs for Kimberly School District.

Students identified as homeless are eligible for services that include extra tutoring, counseling, food and clothing.

The problem isn't limited to larger districts. In Gooding School District, for example, 59 students — 5 percent of the student body — are currently identified as homeless. That's up from just nine students in 2007-08.

"We're seeing families that are doubling up and tripling up in one residence," Williams said. "We're seeing families without shelter that are losing their homes and don't have a place to be and we're trying to help them find shelter temporarily until they can get back on their feet."

Working hard

Kidd and his family moved to the motel in March, when a knee surgery laid him up for six months. Before then, he was a restaurant cook.

Eventually he was able to get work at the 43-unit complex, which provides a modest salary and free rent. Baylee's mother, Angie, drives a school bus.

Kidd's part-time work eventually became a full-time job doing a little bit of everything: cleaning, moving appliances and repairs are among his tasks.

Now 42, he dropped out of Buhl High School during his junior year. He's grateful for his job but stresses that young people need to realize the value of staying in school.

"It's just so important to get an education," Kidd said, adding that he wishes he

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could pass that lesson on to more students.

Baylee and her friend, Lanell Rodman, 12, also an O'Leary sixth-grader, often play and visit together at the motel, where both live with their families.

They're also both students who participate in the free and reduced meal program at school.

Lanell moved with her family from California. Her mother, Gayle Rodman, cleans laundry at a hotel; her father, Curtis Rodman Jr., is disabled from a back injury he suffered while serving in the Coast Guard nearly three decades ago. He's seeking disability benefits from the injury, which has worsened in recent years.

Like Kidd, he stresses the importance for youngsters to stay in school.

Both girls are uncertain what careers they'll pursue, a common trait among sixth-graders. But they're already figuring out their interests. Baylee likes math; Lanell prefers cooking.

Kidd also has plans for the future. He found a mobile home that he's fixing up, with plans for his family to move there when it's ready with a fresh coat of paint and trim. He works from early morning until the evening at the motel; in his spare time he works on his new home.

"It keeps you busy," he said.

That will mean more space for the family.

For Baylee, it will mean having her own room.

"I'm going to paint my room green," she said.

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Portland bomb-plot suspect wanted ‘a spectacular show’

By Tim Fought and Nedra Pickler
Associated Press writers

PORTLAND, Ore. — A Somali-born teenager plotted “a spectacular show” of terrorism for months, saying he didn’t mind that children would die if he bombed a crowded Christmas tree-lighting ceremony, according to a law-enforcement official and court documents.

He never got the chance. Mohamed Osman Mohamud, 19, was arrested Friday in downtown Portland after using a cell phone to try to detonate what he thought were explosives in a van, prosecutors said. It turned out to be a dummy bomb put together by FBI agents, and authorities said the public was never in danger.

The case is the latest in a string of alleged terrorist planning by U.S. citizens or residents, including a Times Square plot in which a Pakistan-born man pleaded guilty earlier this year to trying to set off a car bomb at a busy street corner.

In the Portland plot, Mohamud believed he was receiving help from a larger ring of jihadists as he communicated with undercover agents, but a law enforcement official who wasn’t authorized to discuss the case publicly and spoke on a condition of anonymity told The Associated Press that no foreign terrorist organization was directing him.

The official said Mohamud planned the details, including where to park the van to hurt the most people.

“I want whoever is attending that event to leave, to leave dead or injured,” Mohamud said, according to the affidavit.

Thousands of people gathered Friday on a cold, clear night for the annual event at Pioneer Courthouse Square, a plaza known as “Portland’s living room.”

Just 10 minutes before Mohamud’s 5:40 p.m. arrest, babies were sitting on shoulders, and children cheered at the first appearance of Santa Claus onstage. The tree-lighting went off without a hitch.

Mohamud graduated from high school in Beaverton. He was enrolled at Oregon State University over the past year before withdrawing Oct. 6, the school said.

The law enforcement official who spoke to the AP said agents began investigating Mohamud after receiving a tip from someone concerned about him. The official declined to provide further details about the relationship between the two.

The FBI monitored Mohamud’s e-mail and found he was in contact with people overseas, asking how he could travel to Pakistan and join the fight for jihad, according to an FBI affidavit.

The law enforcement official said Mohamud e-mailed

a friend living in Pakistan who had been a student in Oregon in 2007-2008 and had been in Yemen as well.

The e-mail exchanges led the FBI to believe that Mohamud’s friend in Pakistan “had joined others involved in terrorist activities” and was inviting Mohamud to join him, according to the affidavit.

For reasons unexplained, Mohamud tried to board a flight to Kodiak, Alaska, from Portland on June 14, wasn’t allowed to board and was interviewed by the FBI, the affidavit states.

Mohamud told the FBI he wanted to earn money fishing and then travel to join “the brothers.” He said he had previously hoped to travel to Yemen but had never obtained a ticket or a visa.

On June 23, an agent e-mailed Mohamud, pretending to be affiliated with the “undicted associate.”

The FBI’s affidavit said the friend in Pakistan referred him to another associate, but gave him an address Mohamud repeatedly tried e-mailing unsuccessfully. The official said FBI agents saw that as an opportunity and e-mailed in response, claiming to be associates of Mohamud’s friend, the former student.

The affidavit said Mohamud was warned several times about the seriousness of his plan, that women and children could die, and that he could back out.

But he told agents: “Since I

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All letters must be received by Friday, December 3, 2010 at the close of business, 5:00 p.m. A list of all applicants will be presented to the public on December 6th. Interviews will take place the week of December 13th, with full Council consideration scheduled to occur on December 20th. The person selected to fill the balance of the four-year term will be sworn in on January 3, 2011.

Letters of interest should be addressed to Mayor Don Hall and sent to PO Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907 or lsanchez@tfid.org. If you need additional information, please call City Hall at 735-7271.



N. Idaho sheriff denies ‘SSS’ raffle aims for wolves

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A northern Idaho sheriff says he is not advocating the illegal shooting of federally protected wolves by offering a hunting rifle and a shovel as the prize in a raffle called “.308 SSS Wolf Pack Raffle” in a region where SSS commonly stands for “shoot, shovel and shut up.”

Idaho County Sheriff Doug Giddings says the SSS in the raffle stands for “safety, security and survival.”

“We knew that this would stir up some interest,” Giddings told the *Lewiston Tribune*.

The newspaper reports that the SSS in the wolf-shooting context often appears in the area on bumper stickers.

Raffle tickets went on sale Friday for \$1 each, or 11 for \$10. The prize is a Winchester .308-caliber Model 70 Featherweight rifle and a shovel. The drawing is planned for March 8.

Giddings said money from the raffle will go to a food bank, alcohol and drug awareness programs, and local school equipment fundraisers.

“No, we’re not advocating shooting wolves,” Giddings said. “Safety, security and survival, that’s kind of an Idaho County thing. That’s who we are. It’s to get people’s attention. It means something to us up here.”

Dave Cadwallader, Clearwater Region manager for the Idaho Department of

Fish and Game, said the raffle is an indication of how frustrated people are over wolves and the loss of state management of the animals.

A federal judge in Montana in August ruled it was improper of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to retain federal wolf management in Wyoming while turning wolf management over to state governments in Idaho and Montana. In response, the agency took back authority over wolf management in Idaho and Montana, angering state officials and blocking wolf hunts that had been scheduled for this fall.

Idaho Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter pushed for an agreement with Fish and Wildlife to allow a wolf hunting season. When that failed, Otter in October ordered Idaho wildlife managers to relinquish their duty to arrest poachers or to even investigate when wolves are killed illegally.

Otter rejected the wolf management Idaho has conducted for years as the federal government’s “designated agent” after wolves were returned to Endangered Species Act protections.

The move means Idaho Department of Fish and Game managers no longer perform statewide monitoring for wolves, conduct investigations into illegal killings, provide law enforcement when wolves are poached or participate in a program that responds to livestock depredations.

Officials look into woman’s death from hypothermia

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — The Power County coroner has ruled a woman whose body was found Thanksgiving Day outside her locked vehicle on a remote stretch of road in eastern Idaho died of hypothermia.

Coroner Mark Rose says officials are still trying to determine how long Christina Moldenhauer of American Falls was outside when the temperature in the area was negative 4 degrees.

Chief Deputy Jackie Morris with the Power County Sheriff’s Office says an investigation is continuing to try to determine a timeline and why the woman was in the area.

Morris told the *Idaho State Journal* that Moldenhauer didn’t live in the area and her husband says he doesn’t know why she was there.

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Idaho mortgage delinquencies on the rise

Times-News

The delinquency rate for mortgage loans on residential properties in Idaho was 7.22 percent at the end of the third quarter, excluding homes already in fore-

closure, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Idaho is now ranked 37th out of the 50 states in delinquencies and 11th nationally in started foreclosures.

The rates are not seasonally

adjusted; mortgage delinquency rates normally rise between the second and third quarters of the year.

The delinquency rate for adjustable rate mortgage loans increased to 11.27 percent. Delinquent fixed-rate loans are at

4.19 percent.

Subprime, adjustable rate loans continue causing the most delinquencies, with nearly 27 percent of the loans in delinquency status.

On the national level, the delinquency rate for mortgage loans,

on one-to-four residential properties, was 9.39 percent, down from 9.4 percent in the second quarter of this year.

The seasonally adjusted delinquency rate of residential properties was 9.13 percent.

FALLING TO FRAUD



CARL JUSTE/Miami Herald/MCT

Imogene Hall says she is a victim of mortgage fraud and her home is under foreclosure and she may be evicted.

With alleged misconduct all around, helpless homeowner awaits foreclosure

By Toluse Olorunnipa
McClatchy Newspapers

MIAMI—All she wanted was \$50,000 from the equity in her house to help pay the bills while looking for a job in nursing. What Imogene Hall got was a brutal lesson in the sometimes shady ways of the mortgage industry.

It's a lesson learned by untold numbers of homeowners in Florida, epicenter of the foreclosure crisis gripping the nation.

"Everywhere I turn, someone else is scamming me," said Hall, a 49-year-old Jamaican immigrant who stands to lose her Miami Gardens home on Monday. "All I do is work hard, and I get surrounded by thieves."

A review of court records found evidence of misconduct at nearly every stage of Hall's experience. Consider:

- Johnson Cuffy, a former mortgage broker now serving an 11-year prison sentence for grand theft, handled Hall's refinancing in early 2006, using a strategy a state investigator described as "outright mortgage fraud." He faces up to

30 more years in prison if convicted of 16 other mortgage fraud charges he's facing.

- The title agent who signed the crucial deed transfers on which Hall's fraud claim rests operated an unlicensed title company that stole more than \$1.5 million from South Florida home buyers during closing proceedings between 2005 and 2007, according to Florida Supreme Court records.

- A man who listed his employer as a nonexistent Blockbuster Video store in New York somehow used Hall's home as collateral to secure a \$230,000 loan from subprime lender Argent Mortgage.

Hall's foreclosure was processed by the Florida Default Law Group, one of four Florida law firms being investigated by the state attorney general for using flawed documents to repossess homes from thousands of owners.

After spending more than three years in the judicial system, Hall's case was transferred to Miami-Dade's County Court's new foreclosure-only division in July. There, Judge Jeffrey Rosinek, who was fresh to the case, quickly tossed out Hall's fraud defense, and granted the bank a swift summary judgment in a process critics describe as a "rocket docket."

Hall's foreclosure defense lawyers, in what has become a booming — and sometimes predatory — business, charged her more than \$20,000 while regularly failing to show up in

court. One lawyer charged Hall \$2,800 for work he did trying to withdraw himself from the case.

Law enforcement officers are scheduled to come to Hall's house to evict her and her family next week, nearly five years after a mortgage broker showed up on her doorstep unannounced, pitching a stress-free refinance.

Hall, who lives in the modest home with four children and three grandchildren, says her troubles began in late 2005 when she was struggling to find work as a home health nursing aide. As her bills piled up, she considered tapping into the equity she had built in her three-bedroom home. The market was booming, and homeowners all around her were using equity to take

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"Everywhere I turn, someone else is scamming me."

— Imogene Hall, a 49-year-old Jamaican immigrant who stands to lose her home on Monday

How to use your phone while holiday shopping

By Jennifer Waters
MarketWatch

CHICAGO — If you want to be a smart holiday shopper, don't leave home without your smart phone.

Retailers have ramped up their Internet sites and software, making it easier for mobile-phone users to search deals, find coupons and comparison-shop. At the same time, software applications and social media have become feeding frenzies for consumers to share finds, seek another opinion or just get directions.

That will come in handy for the nearly 60 percent — up 25 percent from last year — of all mobile-phone users who will be armed and ready with their devices when they hit shopping centers and malls this year, according to a recent study for the Mobile Marketing Association. And that doesn't even include making phone calls.

Here's how your mobile phone can help you shop this year:

- Comparison shopping. Few things have proven more popular than price-shopping apps. You can compare prices right on the spot with apps from RedLaser, PriceGrabber, TheFind, Scandit and ShopSavvy. By pointing your phone at the product's bar code, you can compare the prices in the stores to those online and at nearby stores, read reviews and even add items to a wish list.

- Deals finding you. "Checking in" by using your phone is a hit with the 18-year-old to 25-year-old set, who use sites such as Foursquare, Brightkite and Facebook. Now consumers can get deals when they do the same thing. For many, if the application is on, GPS technology will pick up when you're near a retailer and spit out coupons when you walk in the store.

- More apps to work with. Applications like ShopSavvy will find deals while location-based Shopkick will alert partner retailers — Macy's, Best Buy, Target, Wet Seal and the Sports Authority, for example — that you're in the store. The app will direct you to deals you might like based on your purchasing habits.

- Nabbing shopping rewards. If you've got time on your hands, you can collect rewards points by walking into stores like Best Buy, Target, Macy's, American Eagle and the Sports Authority with a Shopkick or CheckPoints app open. Check in and then take the time to scan products for even more rewards.

- E-gifting. Sears and Kmart are the first retailers to bring out a Facebook app that lets you give gift certificates in real time. The eGift cards are available in \$5 increments up to \$25 and can be purchased through the retailers' Facebook pages. Once the purchase is processed, it shows up on the recipient's Facebook wall. "It's immediate and available right then to be redeemed," said Susan Ehrlich, president of Sears financial services. "It's a very seamless process."



Health care's dilemma: Competition or collaboration?

These days, most health reformers can agree about two things.

They believe, based on pretty good evidence, that growing concentration among insurers, hospitals, pharmacy benefit managers and drug companies helps explain why health-care costs are rising faster than the cost of everything else.

Insurance companies merge to gain greater clout in negotiating with hospitals and other providers, then the providers merge to gain leverage over the insurers. At any one time, in any one market, one side or the other might have the upper hand, but there is little evi-

Steven Pearlstein



dence that the benefits from this endless cycle of consolidation actually flow to those of us who ultimately pay the bills.

The other thing most reformers believe is that the best way to deliver affordable quality care is through organizations such as the Mayo Clinic, which coordinate physician and hospital services under one roof and are paid not on the basis of how many procedures they do but on the quality of the

care they provide. These organizations tend to rely on salaried doctors, make extensive use of electronic medical records and evidence-based "best practices," and, in effect, take on much of the risk traditionally borne by insurers. Several provisions of the new health-care reform law encourage the formation of such "accountable care organizations."

Here's the dilemma: The only way for the health-care industry to move toward accountable care is to further accelerate a process of consolidation that has already reduced competition and increased market power. Hospitals are once

again busily buying up physician practices and outside laboratories that used to compete with them, incorporating them into their "systems." And independent physicians who used to compete with one another are quickly merging into multi-specialty practices, offering a full range of services to large blocks of patients for fixed annual fees — an arrangement known as "capitation."

You can see where all this could lead in any community where one provider group or another has already gained enough market power that it can pretty much dictate prices to insurers.

In Northern Virginia, for example, the Inova hospital chain is so dominant that no insurer can remain competitive if it tries to exclude Inova from its network of approved providers, despite Inova's premium prices. Now imagine what would happen if Inova decided to form an "accountable care organization" by buying a large, respected pediatric practice or a prestigious group of cancer surgeons, or by entering into an exclusive agreement with the imaging centers with which it now competes.

Such a move might bring patients more-efficient and more-effective care. But there's little doubt that it

would also further enhance Inova's already considerable market power while putting smaller hospitals, physician practices and labs at an even greater competitive disadvantage. Moreover, if any cost savings were to result from this consolidation, there's little evidence that Inova or any other hospital organization would voluntarily pass those savings on in the form of lower premiums.

These fears are not just theoretical. Because of its early embrace of "managed care," California is already farther along the path toward this new model of

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

PEMBER LAW OFFICE



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Pember Law office at 1982 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. Pember Law Office is a new member the chamber. Let them assist you with family law, employment issues, civil matters and criminal law. Call 735-5054 or visit pemberlaw.com. Pictured from left are Matthew Pember and Susanne Boden.

JAZZERCISE



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Jazzercise at 201 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls is located in The Historic Ballroom events center. They cut the red ribbon as they celebrated their new location along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. Jazzercise is a new member of the chamber. Jazzercise is a fusion of aerobics, yoga, Pilates, and kickboxing movements put into fun dance routines set to fresh new music. All fitness levels are welcome. Call 539-5284, Monday through Thursday. Pictured are Suzanne Reeves and Jaime Williams.

EL CAPORAL



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at El Caporal located at 610 N. Overland, Burley, to commemorate a grand opening under their new name. Whether it's a lunch, dinner, drinks, parties or to celebrate your own special occasion, go to El Caporal. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Their restaurant number is 678-2117. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Esperanza and Sigferdo Gomez, owners and managers, joined by their children, Christian and Leslie, and employees.

LET'S RIDE



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The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Let's Ride located at 270 S. Idaho Highway 24, Heyburn, to commemorate a grand opening at their new location. Let's Ride has acquired more brands at their new location and offers a full-service department and parts. Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Their business number is 678-3858 or toll free at 800-360-3858. Pictured cutting the ribbon is Gaylynn and Nick Telleria, owners and managers, joined by their employees.

CAREER MOVES

Andy Bamping

Jensen Jewelers is proud to announce the graduation of Andy Bamping from the prestigious Master Jewelry Salesman program. Bamping is a Jensen Jewelers ring maker in Twin Falls.

Bamping completed the required 12-week course to receive certification. The course involves extensive training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

Judy Silcock



Silcock

The National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork elected Judy Silcock to its board of directors. The NCBTMB Board of Directors is made up of nine members, who together supervise and direct the affairs of the national certification programs, as well as the organization's committees, examinations, policies and procedures.

Silcock was elected for a four-year term, beginning Jan. 1. She is a full-time massage therapist and bodywork practitioner in Twin Falls. Silcock has held state-level offices with the Idaho Massotherapy Association and the American Massage Therapy Association for the past 20 years. She is co-chair of the AMTA-ID Government Relations committee.

Silcock received an undergraduate degree and completed graduate studies from the University of Arizona. She also attended Esalen Institute and Magic Valley Massotherapy Institute. Additionally, Silcock has studied sports massage in Russia at the Physical Culture and Science Institutes of Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Connie Hunt

Neel & Associates of Twin Falls would like to announce that Connie Hunt is now a certified 2010 QuickBooks Pro Advisor. Connie has been with Neel & Associates for two years as a bookkeeper and has more than 30 years of experi-



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ence with bookkeeping.

As a bookkeeper Connie is responsible for the fundamental aspects of a firm's financial record-keeping. Connie is certified in QuickBooks for versions 2008, 2009, and 2010 and has a full working knowledge of Peachtree Accounting.

For more information on Hunt and Neel & Associates visit their website at neelcpa.com.

2010 Nursing Excellence Awards

St. Luke's Wood River of Ketchum announced that the Idaho Chapter March of Dimes and Idaho Nursing have honored three nurses from their community among the recipients of the 2010 Nursing Excellence Awards. Designed to recognize the remarkable work of nurses whose leadership and contributions have made a significant impact in their community, the recipients received their awards at a presentation on Nov. 13.

Recipients are:

- **Charlene Malone**, RN, Clinical Supervisor Surgical Services—Charlene individually served as the catalyst for staff interest, inspiration for and initiation of the Nursing Peer Review program. Her positive energy, optimism and enthusiasm for her nursing career, her patients, and her colleagues are an inspiration to all.

- **Lynne Wade**, RN, Medical Surgical Unit—Lynne is a walking example of professionalism. She displays compassion and passion for her practice, patients and co-workers. She embraces her practice and honors her profession and every day exemplifies a positive image of nursing.

- **Nancy Dettori**, RN, BSN, CDE, Diabetes Educator—Nancy displays true team work with the managers, education staff and the dietician. Her knowledge and teaching style is excellent. Not only does she provide such a great service for the patients and their families in the hospital and community, but she has assisted with education for the staff. She always seems to do the right thing, providing an example as a positive role model for nursing.

CONTRIBUTION

Jerome elementary school receives grant from Wells Fargo

Wells Fargo recently awarded grants ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 to five Idaho schools to support projects related to the environment. Earlier this fall, Idaho schools were asked to submit proposals to help fund programs that focus on renewable energy, green buildings and sustainable agriculture.

Summit Elementary in Jerome is one of the schools that received the grant for a multi-school crayon repurposing program that promotes recycling through collecting broken crayons and refurbishing them into new packaging. The school will then donate the crayons to local preschools and an overseas orphanage.

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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 Blair Koch at bkoch@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.

Fraud

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vacations, remodel kitchens and pay down consumer debt.

She says she received an unsolicited visit from Cuffy, manager of BlueKap Financial Group, who promised to handle a refinance and help her get \$50,000 equity out of her home.

According to state investigators, Cuffy's strategy was steeped in fraud. In a scheme he allegedly used multiple times in South

Florida, he recruited a "straw buyer" — someone with no real intention of occupying the property — to take the deed to Hall's home. He then used an inflated appraisal and the straw buyer's credit information to take out a \$230,000 mortgage before transferring the deed back to Hall.

The Miami-Dade County property appraiser had valued the home at just under \$132,000 the year before the loan was taken out.

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Deal on bailout may come today

DUBLIN (AP) — An Irish government minister said Saturday he expects an agreement within the next 24 hours on an EU-IMF bailout loan for Ireland worth approximately \$115 billion, but he rejected reports that the aid could come with a punitively high interest rate.

Communications Minister Eamon Ryan said all sides in the 10-day-old financial rescue talks in Dublin want at least "an outline agreement" before markets open Monday.

Ireland has been priced out of bond markets and needs a loan to fund its annual deficits and its cash-strapped banks.

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OBITUARIES

Terry G. Votroubek

Terry G. Votroubek, 54, of Jerome, passed away Thursday Nov. 25, 2010, in Twin Falls. He was born April 3, 1956, in Twin Falls, the son of Miles J. and Ethel Mae Daiss Votroubek.

Terry was raised in the Magic Valley and attended schools in Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls. He married Sue Cunningham on Oct. 20, 1972. They later adopted and raised 12 children.

Terry spent many years working at various dairies until he started and operated his own family dairy farm in Wendell. After retiring from dairy farming, he started a worm farming business. Terry was active in 4-H for many years and served as a leader. The highlight of his life was playing music with his sons and the adoption of his 12 children. Terry will be remembered as a very hard worker and as a man who had an incredible need to help people. He loved to teach and give of himself.

Terry is survived by his mother, Ethel DeWalt; his wife, Sue Votroubek; their



children, Scott (Crystal), Dusty (Jenny), Tim, Sonya (David), Ashley (Tyler), Chelsea, Tawnya (Caleb), Luella, David, Barbara, Kirsten, Anna, Ashley,

Preston and Bradley. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, Keelie, Nicholas, Natalie, Carter, Alyssa, Audrienna and Angelina; one brother, Danny (Marge); one sister, Patsy (Jack); his mother-in-law, Jannie Cunningham; special "son" Ken Suzuki, a foreign exchange student from Japan; his faithful dog, "Sugar," and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his father.

A celebration of Terry's life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2010, at Life Church of the Magic Valley, 25 E. 100 S., Jerome, Idaho. Terry's family would like to extend a special "thank you" to the doctors and staff at St. Luke's ICU for their kind and professional care.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Reymundo P. Loya

Ray Loya, age 43, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

He was born Jan 6, 1967, in St. George, Utah, to Elfido and Natalia Loya. His parents soon moved to Heyburn, Idaho, where he attended school and later graduated from West Minico High School.

He was an active member of Bethel Temple Apostolic Church. His life was centered on his faith, his church and his family. He was involved in the Sunday school bus ministry for many years and loved to work in the jail ministry giving bible studies. Ray loved people and was always kind to everyone that he came in contact with. Everyone that has met Ray will always remember him for his sense of humor. Ray loved to laugh and had a way for making others do the same.

A salesman at heart Ray worked for various car dealerships over the last 18 years. He worked for UPS for a short time and then Con Agra. He was then diagnosed with



cancer which he battled and won the first round. He later had a reoccurrence, and due to medical complications he went home to be with the Lord.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; his sons, David Anthony, Vincent and Isaac; his mother, Natalia Loya; sisters, Laura Loya, Alice (Jose) Gonzalez and Michele (Virgino) Caldero; brothers, Catalino (Piedad) Loya, Fred Loya, Rick (Delores) Loya, Michael Loya and Gabriel Loya; and numerous uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his father, Elfido Loya; and a nephew, Isaiah Espinoza.

The viewing will be held on Monday Nov. 29 at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls, with the memorial service held Tuesday Nov. 30 at Bethel Temple Apostolic Church. You may send any contributions to the Reymundo Loya Memorial Fund to P.O. Box 1210, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Family and friends are encouraged to share your memories of Ray at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

Macau casino mogul bids \$330,000 for two truffles

MACAU (AP) — A Macau casino mogul bid \$330,000 for a pair of white truffles, including one weighing nearly a kilogram, matching the record price he paid at the same event three years ago for one of the giant tubers.

Billionaire Stanley Ho made the winning bid Saturday at a charity auction through representatives of his company, Sociedade de Jogos de Macau.

The pair included a huge truffle dug up in the central Tuscany region weighing about two pounds as well as one found in Molise weighing in at about 14 ounces.

The auction was staged at Ho's Grand Lisboa hotel in the former Portuguese colony of Macau, with bidders participating simultaneously in Rome and London through satellite link.

In 2007, Ho paid \$330,000 for a white truffle unearthed in Tuscany weighing about 3.3 pounds.

Ho is best known for his casino monopoly in Macau, a gambling enclave in southern China near Hong Kong.

Sixteen lots of white truffles from Italy went on the block, raising a total of \$373,500 for charities in Macau, Britain and Italy.

1917-2010
Edith A. Duncan was born May 9, 1917, to Aaron and Sarah Henry of Peace Valley, Mo.

Edith passed from this life to a better place she calls home Nov. 26, 2010, to be with her Lord whom she served faithfully for 93 years.

She attended school at Riggs School and attended Church at Bennett's Chapel in Peace Valley, Mo. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls, Idaho.

On May 10, 1937, she married the love of her life, George Duncan, in West Plains, Mo. They had six children, and in 1958 they opened their hearts and home and family to a beautiful adopted daughter, Carol Johnson.

Edith was preceded in death by her husband of 72 years, Rev. George Duncan; two grand children, Tommy Hoshaw and Stephanie

Duncan; her parents and four brothers; and one sister; two son-in-laws; and her great-grandson, Jeffrey Duncan.

She served joyfully beside her husband, who was an Ordained Minister for the Assemblies of God. Together they pioneered three churches, Faith Assembly of God in Twin Falls, Idaho, Calvary Assembly in Buhl, Idaho and Mt. Vernon Assembly of God in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Edith loved gardening, was a wonderful cook and homemaker and was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Her compassionate heart and loving spirit won her a multitude of friends.

Edith is survived by her children, Lois Stephens of Nampa, Idaho; Barbara Hoshaw of Jerome, Idaho; George Duncan of Orofino, Idaho; Dan Duncan of West Plains, Mo.; Beverly Kirby of



LaFayette, Tenn.; Pat Pollard of Twin Falls; and Carol Johnson of Lewiston, Idaho; along with five son-in-laws, two daughter-in-laws; and 28 grandchildren, 79 great-grandchildren and 41 great-great-grandchildren..

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2010, at the Twin Falls First Assemble of God Church, 143 Locust Ave. N., Twin Falls. Interment will be at Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin

Falls. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 2010, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

She will be greatly missed by her family and all that knew her and loved her.

The family respectfully requests that all contributions of finances be made to Magic Valley Worship Center, 143 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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DEATH NOTICES

Ralph Lamm

JEROME — Ralph Lamm, 82, of Jerome, died Friday Nov. 26, 2010, at his home. In accordance with his wishes, no formal services will be held. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Doris Basterrechea

GOODING — Doris I. Basterrechea, 84, of Gooding, died Saturday, Nov. 27, 2010, at her home in Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service – Gooding Chapel.

OReella Bideganeta

OReella Bideganeta, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 26, 2010, at home. A celebration of life will be held for OReella at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, 2010, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel.

Ethel C. Dunn

Ethel Catherine Dunn, 94, of Twin Falls, died Nov.27, 2010, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Thomas Gibson

Thomas “Tom” Andrew Gibson, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hansen, died Friday, Nov. 26, 2010, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Verda M. Johnson

BOISE — Verda M. Johnson, 78, of Boise, Idaho,

Frank Fenner, who led the eradication of smallpox, dies

Los Angeles Times

Australian microbiologist Frank Fenner, who headed the World Health Organization team that eradicated the smallpox virus globally and who played a key role in reducing the 1950s plague of rabbits in Australia, died Monday, according to the Australian National University, where he had spent much of his career. He was 95, and no cause of death was released.

Fenner was a leading expert on three pox viruses: one that infects mice, one that infects rabbits and one that plagued humans. And along the way, he performed major work on controlling malaria.

“His contribution ... to the nation, and indeed the world, is difficult to quantify because it is so wide-ranging,” ANU Vice Chancellor Ian Chubb said in a statement. Nobel laureate Peter Doherty, who won the 1996 prize in medicine, has often said Fenner should have received the Nobel Peace Prize for his work eradicating smallpox.

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Richard C. DeRoche of Twin Falls, memorial service from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; time to share memories begins at 4 p.m.

Thomas Michael Cahill of Laguna Woods, Calif. and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial mass at noon Monday

at St. Edward’s Church in Twin Falls.

Joshua James Kimball of Jerome, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Monday at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

William “Bill” C. Sensenbach of Twin Falls, visitation from 11:30 a.m. to

1 p.m. today at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Graveside services at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Cache Clawson Cemetery in Tetonía, Idaho.

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10:00 AM

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Canyon Ridge Drum Corps

11:30 AM

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12:00 PM

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Canyon Ridge Divina Voce

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10:30 AM

Xavier Charter School Dance

11:00 AM

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11:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Ron Wilcox

12:30 PM

Erin Webster Miss Canyon Rim
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1:00 PM

Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir

1:30 PM

St. Edwards Catholic School

2:00 - 3:00 PM

Immanuel Lutheran School

Saturday, December 4

9:00 AM

Magic Valley Performing Arts

9:30 AM

Jubilee Dance Company

10:00 AM

Impulse Dance

10:30 AM

Canyon Ridge Crimson Line Dancers

11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Rocky Top Cloggers

12:00 PM

Extreme Dance

12:30 PM

Linda Schoep

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Raymond E. Dyer

Ray Dyer, 72, of Murtaugh, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2010, at his home in Murtaugh.

Ray was born in Denison, Texas, to Jimmie Mae Riley on Aug. 30, 1938. Ray was working for KD Excavation in northern Idaho.

Ray loved the outdoors, loved to hunt and fish and loved to spend time with his grandkids.



Ray is survived by his wife of 28 years, Sharol Villines-Dyer; and four children; and 10 grandchildren.

A celebration of Ray's life will be held as a memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 2010, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

Sandee MacKenzie

RUPERT — Sandra Jean "Sandee" MacKenzie, age 61, of Rupert, passed away on Friday, Nov. 26, 2010, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert, from cancer.

She was born on Nov. 4, 1949, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Carl Eugene and Virginia Alice Noggle Riedeman. She graduated from Minico High School in 1967. Sandee worked as a bartender at the Ponderosa Inn, the Burley Inn, the 5th Amendment and George K's. She later worked as a secretary for the Conversion Feed Lot.

Sandee married Donald Paul MacKenzie of Rupert, and they spent many happy years back on the family farm, where they raised Angus and were active in the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. Their business took them on many exciting and interesting adventures, where they met many wonderful people and experienced many great places like Nashville, Tenn., Hawaii and California, to name a few.

She enjoyed gardening, traveling and music. Sandee had many friends in the community and abroad. She loved spending time with friends and family. Helping people through troubled times was her passion and she was loved and adored by many.



Sandee is survived by her children; Robert K. Parker and his children, Josh, Jessie and Jenny, all of Declo; John Fuss of Twin Falls; and Destiny Ochoa and her children, Sylvia, Felicity and Naomi, all of Rupert; her stepsons, Scott and his wife, Theresa, along with their two sons, Gregory and Zachary; and Todd MacKenzie and his wife, Marianne, along with their two sons, Britain and Colter.

Sandee will be lovingly welcomed by many close friends and family who have been anxiously awaiting her arrival including her husband, Don; and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, and one hour prior to the service on Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Saul C. Saldana

Long time Burley resident, Saul C. Saldana, age 79, died at home on Sunday, Nov. 14, 2010, as a result of a stroke and fall which occurred on July 14, 2009, in Pocatello, Idaho.



He was born on May 16, 1931, in Crystal City, Texas, to Francisco Mendoza Saldana and Eva Galvan Chapa.

Saul spent most of his young life in Uvalde, Texas, where his father built a home for the family. At the age of eleven he left school to help support the family by working with his migrant parents in the fall harvests picking cotton, apples, peaches, cherries, potatoes and thinning and hoeing beets.

On Dec. 28, 1949, he married Pompella Hernandez in Del Rio, Texas, and together they raised seven children. Prior residences for the family include: Casa Grande, Arizona; Uvalde, Texas; and Imperial, Calif.

In 1961, Saul moved his family to Burley, Idaho, to be near his parents and siblings. Shortly after the move, he was employed by Ore-Ida Foods Inc. as a lineman and was promoted, a few years later, to foreman.

In 1965, he became a Christian and eventually a Deacon for the 1st Assembly of God church in Burley. Later, he received his credentials and became an ordained Minister of the Gospel.

In 1973, Saul won a seat on the Cassia County School District Board by running as a write-in candidate, becoming the first Hispanic to ever serve on the school board. During his time of service, the district built not one, but two new schools. They are Mountain View Elementary and the Burley Junior High.

During his lifetime, Saul served on many community and religious committees, often with his wife, Pompella, at his side. Together, Saul and Pompella started churches in Aberdeen, Glenns Ferry and Paul, Idaho. From those three churches, another five have now been built and owe their existence in part, due to Saul and Pompella's hard work.

Over the years, Saul was actively involved in serving

the spiritual and physical needs of the community. He performed thousands of marriage ceremonies, christenings and baptisms in the Mini-Cassia area. On countless occasions, he collected clothing and food for the local shelter.

A kind and caring man, Saul saw suffering and did his best to make a difference for those in need, even when doing so was to his own detriment.

In April of 1985, at the age of 54, Saul suffered a nearly fatal heart attack. However, with the love and care of his family, he recovered enough to return to work until his retirement in 1992. He was employed by Ore-Ida Foods for 24 years.

Saul is survived by his wife, Pompella; daughter, Sylvia (Charles) Tracy; and sons, Richard, Ruben, Jamie (Na'Keya), and Jamie Daniel Saldana. His siblings are Abel (Ethel) Saldana, Adolf (Leicha) Saldana, Frank (Lois) Saldana, Eva, Adam and Rosie Saldana. Saul has eight grandchildren: Jason, Leshia, Takisha, Pamela, Anastasia, Kyra, Danny and Sharlene.

Saul was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Florencio (Frez); his sister, Maria; a son, Saul Jr.; and a grand-daughter, Ayasha.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to honor Saul's memory to: Christian Center Assembly of God, 317 West 27th St., Burley, Idaho; First Baptist Church Overcomers, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, Idaho; or a food donation to a needy family or homeless shelter.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4, 2010, at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley, located on the south end of the Burley High School campus. Due to time constraints on the use of the facility, please arrive early as the service will start promptly at 11 a.m. Friends may call to express their condolences at a family visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. to be held on Friday, Dec. 3, at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Dolly Jean Brooks

Dolly Jean Brooks, 58, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2010, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born July 13, 1952, at Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of Blaine and Carrie Falconburg Brooks.

She graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 1971, then moved to Jerome working for Tupperware for three years before taking a job working for the Jerome School District as a secretary. Dolly then obtained her degree in nursing at the College of Southern Idaho and has worked as a nurse for the past 20 years; starting at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and the last 10 years at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dolly had a great love for animals especially her two dogs; she took great pride in donating to the ASPCA and the Humane Society each month. Dolly loved to be outside in the summer planting her garden and



flowers. She enjoyed watching the Denver Broncos, working on puzzles, doing ceramics and reading when she had the time.

Family and friends will miss Dolly and her sense of humor and her wittiness; she was a very caring person who will be truly missed.

She is survived by one brother, Randy Brooks of Jerome; three uncles, Charles, Ray Jr. and James, all of Jerome; one aunt, Linda Lau of Meridian; and three nephews and one niece.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and two uncles.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2010, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Deacon Richard Goetsch officiating.

No viewing is planned. Cremation arrangements took place under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

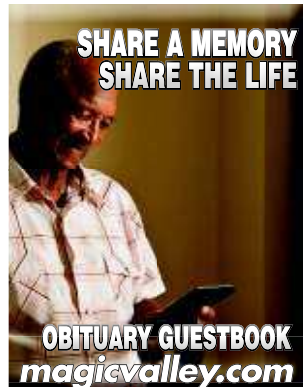
Lois E. Kay

LANGLEY, Wash. — Lois Elizabeth Kay, of Langley Washington and a former longtime resident of Twin Falls Idaho, passed away Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010, as a result of a severe stroke.

Lois was born in Jay, Okla., on Feb. 27, 1916. She was the last surviving child of 11 children of Emma Dora Effie Lee Bush and Luther Eldon Bush. In the 1930s, the family left the Dust Bowl and Depression of Oklahoma and moved to Hood River, Ore. In Oklahoma, she met and later married George Newton Kay, who helped drive the family to Oregon. They settled in Twin Falls, where George worked as an auto body repairman, loved the outdoors and became the manager of Idaho's first automated bowling alley, the Magic Bowl. Lois and George were avid bowlers and competed in tournaments throughout the West. Prior to her retirement in 1978, Lois was employed as a clerk in the assessor's office in Twin Falls.



She is survived by her sons, Jim of Carmichael, Calif., and Gary of Clinton, Wash. Her youngest son, Larry, died of pancreatic cancer in 2009. She had four grandchildren, Molly of Mount Vernon, Wash., Gary Jr. of Seattle, Wash., Meghann of Leesburg, Va., and Ashley of Bothell, Wash.



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Ray B. Norton

POCATELLO — On Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2010 Ray B. Norton was called home to his Heavenly Father.

Ray was born in Zurich, Mont., on March 30, 1929, to Henry and LaVina (Hurst) Norton. He was the sixth of eight children. At the age of six, he and his family moved to Declo, Idaho, and he resided there until graduating high school in 1947.

On April 26, 1948, he married his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Worthington. He then served four years in the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean Conflict. They lived a short time in Blackfoot, where he worked as a mechanic for Cardon Motors, then in 1954 made Pocatello their home, where he attended ISU and studied Mechanical Engineering. Ray worked for Park Price Motor and then later for the State Highway Department, while serving in the Army National Guard and running a small janitorial business with his wife.

In 1983, Ray started his own carpet cleaning business known as "Ray Norton Carpet Cleaning," which he and his wife owned until 2007, when they sold to R.B. Long, his son-in-law.

Ray was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in many positions, including scoutmaster, cubmaster, elders quorum, and finally as the executive secretary of the 18th Ward. He was a high priest. He was active in Scouts and in 1988, he was awarded the Silver Beaver. He also retired from the U.S. Army National



Guard, after serving 27 years.

He enjoyed old movies, music from the big band era, doing puzzles, reading and traveling. He also loved being of service to people and sharing his sense of humor. He loved the gospel, he loved the scriptures and going to the temple. He was a member of the Lions club and served as president and tail twister.

Ray and his wife have six children, Duane Norton of Pocatello, Idaho; Dan (Karen) Norton of Florence, Ore.; Brian (Jerri) Norton of Elko, Nev.; LaRae (R.B.) Long of Pocatello; Janet (Isaac) Heiner of Pocatello; and Julie (Chad) Marlow of Blackfoot, Idaho. He also has 26 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Ray will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2010, at the LDS Pocatello West Stake Center located at 3337 Hawthorne Road. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 2010, at the Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. Interment will be in the Mt. View Cemetery with military rites being conducted by the Pocatello Veterans Honor Guard.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.ColonialFuneral-Home.com.

Kenna Mallory Owens

HEYBURN — Kenna Mae Mallory Owens, age 65, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 2010, at Highland Estates in Burley, from complications due to leukemia.

Kenna was born at the old Cottage Hospital in Burley, on April 30, 1945, to Glenda Burgess and Max Cecil Mallory. She attended school at the old Southwest Elementary and the old burned down Burley Junior High School. She was active in sports playing softball and was on the junior high trampoline team. While in grade school, she won an essay contest sponsored by the local radio station on why her dad was the greatest, winning a new bicycle and dinner for the whole family. She wrote the essay about her stepfather, Lyle, which made it even more special.

Growing up she loved to go fishing and 4-wheeling with her family and helped her family build two houses directly behind the Dairy Queen. She was the "Tom Boy" of the neighborhood and would beat up any kid that tormented or teased her little brother, Rex. The neighbors used to comment about knowing when Kenna was outside because they could hear her Tarzan yell.

She was in the first ninth grade class to attend the new Burley High School and graduated in 1963. While in high school, she was an exchange student at the Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah. She briefly attended the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah, before marrying Marvin Ray Owens, in Elko, Nev., in 1963. They were divorced in 1981.

Kenna started work at the age of 12, where she had her own house cleaning business after school and weekends and bought all her own clothes. She then worked for the old Cornet Dime Store in the old Overland Shopping Center when she was 16 until high school graduation and before attending business college. Over the years, she worked for Dr. Ellingham and Dr. Kelly.

She also worked at the South Idaho Press, the ASCS and SCS services, the BLM, McDonald's Insurance, First Federal Savings Bank and the Burley Inn. She was a fully licensed agent for Prudential Insurance for three years and found she was a much better servicing agent than a salesman.

She worked for the Bonneville Power Administration in Burley, and



moved to Idaho Falls, in October of 1994, for a promotion as Cost Analyst with Bonneville Power where she drafted and maintained million dollar budgets for the regional office. She lived and worked in Idaho Falls until April of 2006, when she was forced to retire, with 24 years of federal service, due to ill health and being diagnosed with MS. She bought a house and moved to Heyburn in November of 2006, where she used her passion for gardening, any and all crafts and crocheting many beautiful Afghans to fill her days, along with spending time with her daughter, grandsons and family. Many a person and family have benefited from the beautiful things Kenna made because of her passions.

She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Glenda and Lyle Biggs of Burley; her brother, Rex (Jean) Mallory of Rupert; her sister, Julie (Brent) Germann of Burley; her daughter, Dawn (Jim) Pawson of Burley; her son, Marc Owens of Twin Falls; four grandsons, William and Martin Pawson of Burley, Brandon Owens of Hawaii, and Eion Owens of Lewiston; two great-granddaughters, Alivia Owens of Hawaii, and Harlee Owens of Lewiston.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Marc Biggs; her father, Max Mallory; her paternal grandparents, Dellroy and Emma Mallory; her maternal grandparents, Dave and Fern Burgess; and several aunts and uncles on both sides.

A gathering for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2 at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Charles Alvin 'Lindy' Neddo

MALTA — Charles Alvin "Lindy" Neddo, age 83, of Malta, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Alvin was born on July 22, 1927, to Isaac James and Alice Osterhout Neddo in the family home in Malta, Idaho. In May of 1945, he graduated from Malta High School and the LDS Seminary. While in high school, he enjoyed flying and took his first lessons as a senior with the late, Olaf Moller. In the fall of that year, he met the lovely lady, Rosella Tilch, who was to become his wife. They were married on July 5, 1947, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and returned to Malta, to a home where they still live today.

In 1948, his father died, leaving him to care for this mother and a younger brother, as well as the family ranch. He enjoyed ranching, working cattle, and spent many enjoyable days in Meadow Creek and Cold Springs.

He was a charter member and served as president of the Point Springs Grazing Association working with Dr. Lee Sharp at the Point Springs Experiment Station. He served as a Raft River Highway District board member for 26 years, and as a board of director of the State Highway Association, serving as president in 1972 and 1973. He was honored as Highway Commissioner of the Year in 1984. He helped organize and was a past member of the Raft River Fire District and was a member of the Malta Lions Club, having served six years as director of the Idaho Lions Eye Sight Foundation. He served as vice-president of the Cassia County Republican Party, and after the Raft River Valley flooded in the spring of 1984, he helped organize the Raft River Flood District, and was currently serving as president. Alvin and Rosella served as Grand Marshals of the Cassia County Fair in 1996. He was honored as Cassia County Rancher of the Year in 1987. In 2004, he was inducted into the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame, and in September of 2010, he received an Honorary Rangeland Stewardship



Award from the University of Idaho.

Alvin enjoyed showing visitors the scenic beauty of the area he called home. He especially enjoyed taking "out-of-towners" pine nut picking. His hobbies included flying, building model airplanes, woodworking, gardening and reading. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. His most enjoyable time was spent participating in the activities of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They were the joy of his life.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Rosella; his daughters, Lynette (Ronnie) Schwinn and Trudy (Kevin) Tracy; three grandchildren, Tina Heintzelman, Stephanie Schwinn and Tim Tracy; and three great-grandchildren, Kylie, Kendall and Makayla Heintzelman. He was preceded in death by his parents; his siblings, Estella Hall, James Neddo, Melba Neddo, Naomi Paskett, Milton Neddo, Hope John and Melvin Neddo.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29, at the Malta LDS Church with Bishop Brad Hutchison officiating. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Dr. Wendell L. Wells and Dr. Nagraj Narasimhan for the wonderful care they offered Alvin.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Lions Eye Sight Foundation or to the Shriners Hospitals for Children in care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Robert 'Bob' Virgil Slater

1938-2010

Robert "Bob" Virgil Slater, age 72 of Twin Falls, passed away Nov. 25, 2010 at his home in Twin Falls, with his family at his side.

Bob was born in Twin Falls on March 30, 1938, the son of Virgil Henry and Vivian Eleanor Johnson Slater. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1956. After high school, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, serving from May of 1956 to April of 1958. Upon honorably being discharged, he went to work for the state of Idaho Department of Highways, Right of Way Division. He retired from the state of Idaho Department of Transportation in March 1995.

On April 21, 1963, he married the love of his life, Helen Kraus Slater, into this Union were born, two children, Kirk and Stephanie. In his spare time, Bob was an avid golfer.

Surviving Bob is his loving



wife of 47 years, Helen Slater of Twin Falls; son, Kirk (Bridgett) Slater; and four children, Devin Bryant, Ariel Medina, Alonna Medina and Cesar Loza, all of Twin Falls; daughter, Stephanie (Ron) Gassman; and two children, Michael Gassman and Jon-O Gassman, all of Medford, Ore.

Cremation and private family services will be held under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family wishes to express special thanks to the Angels of Hospice Visions, the staff of St. Luke's Cancer Center Radiology and URL rehab.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so online at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Alice Hill Marion



JEROME — Alice Hill Marion, 86, of Jerome, and formerly of Rupert, passed away Wednesday Nov. 24, 2010, in Twin Falls, Idaho, after a short illness.

She was born Jan. 30, 1924, in Ogden, Utah, to John W. Hill and Elsie D. Alliphan.

Alice is survived by three children, Janice L. Henslee of Jerome, Cloyde L. (Ann) Marion of Paul and Joyce A. (Steve) Jones of Jerome. She is also survived by two sisters, Isabell (Bernt) Pederson of Pittsburg, Calif., and Donna (Norry) Herrera of Chubbuck, Idaho; 12 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren, extended family members and friends.

Ruby I. Cramer

1929-2010

Ruby Ilene Cramer went to join her Heavenly Father on Oct. 4, 2010.

She was born Oct. 11, 1929, along with her twin sister, Ruth Harris, to Walter and Bertha Ferguson.

She attended school and graduated from high school in Buhl, Idaho. On March 2, 1947, she married Ken Cramer. To that union five children were born. She was a life-long member of the Buhl First Christian Church.

She loved the outdoors, camping with her husband, riding horses, and participating in horse shows and riding club. She also enjoyed working in her flower beds and all the beautiful flowers that she grew.

Ruby was preceded in death by her husband of almost 54 years, Ken; one son, Kern; and two grandsons, Randy and Dusty.

Surviving Ruby is Penny



Ruth, and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services for Ruby will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 4, 2010 at First Christian Church in Buhl.

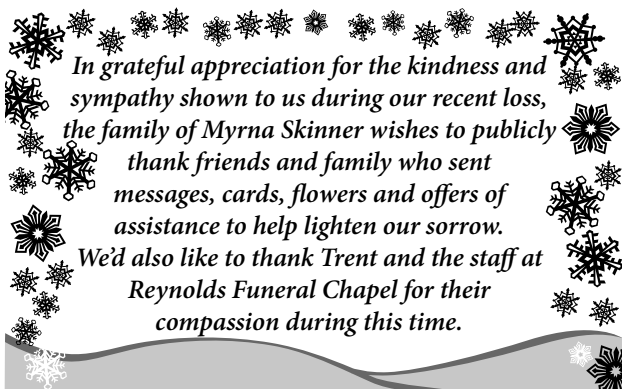
Services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Her ashes will be spread in the spring where her husband's ashes were spread.

The family would like to thank Desert Rose Assisted Living Center for the excellent care they provided for her for the final year of her life; it was most appreciated.

Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.

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Daniel Luke Lovelace

Daniel Luke Lovelace, 57, went to be with the Lord on Nov. 24, 2010, as the result of a heart attack while at home.

He was born to Elliott & Mary (Smith) Lovelace on Jan. 3, 1953 in Burley, Idaho. Although he was born on the third day of the month he was the first baby born in the New Year in Cassia County. At the early age of five years he entered a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ and continued to walk with the Lord throughout his life.



assisted in song-leading and occasional ministry at Burley Bible Chapel. He was an active member of the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association, and served several years as their treasurer.

Dan was a 1st Lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol. He served as a scanner-observer for search missions, as well as Chaplain and Aerospace Education Officer for the squadron.

Dan loved the Lord and His Word and served Him faithfully all his life. He radiated Christ's love to everyone, listening to them, caring for their needs; he was a true Shepherd with a caring heart. He enjoyed building things and fixing things around his farm home. He enjoyed camping in the wilderness, surrounded by nature, and loved the starry skies he saw from his rural home. Dan and Ruth sang duets for many church and community events throughout their marriage, until his voice was damaged by West Nile Virus three years ago. He loved spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Dan is survived by his wife, Ruth, of Rupert; and his sons' families in Pocatello, Philip and Melanie Lovelace, Andrew and Trixie Lovelace, John and Rachel Lovelace. He has six grandchildren, Angelica, Nathanael, Elizabeth, Naomi, Caleb, and Phoebe (due in December). He is also survived by his parents, Elliott and Mary Lovelace of Talent, Ore.; and one sister, Hannah and Harry Blake of Lake Havasu, Ariz. His sister Deborah was waiting for him in Heaven.

Friends may call for viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday Dec. 2 at Hansen's Mortuary in Rupert. A celebration of Dan's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 3 at First Christian Praise Chapel in Rupert (next to the hospital). Memorials may be made to the Burley Gideons or Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

BURLEY — William Durrant Mendenhall, age 92, of Burley, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 27, 2010, at Highland Estates Assisted Living in Burley.

Bill was born on Dec. 20, 1917, in Preston, Idaho, the son of Loren Matthew and Agnes Elvira (Durrant) Mendenhall. He received his education in Preston, and graduated from Preston High School. While in high school, he was the Golden Glove Boxing Champion. He fell in love with Dorothy Loretta Maughan and they were married on May 4, 1938, in the Logan LDS Temple. They lived and farmed for many years in Bridgeport.

In 1953, they moved to Twin Falls, where they owned and operated the S&M Market and the UTOCO Service Station, where Bill shared his excellent mechanical skills. Later, they lived in Pocatello for five years and then moved to Burley in 1967. Bill worked at Ore-Ida for a short time prior to purchasing Fred and Wayne's Tire Center in Burley, which he operated until retirement. However, Bill was never one to sit still so he took on the responsibility as the service manager at Young Ford, and later worked for the Idaho Grain Inspection Service until age 81.

Bill loved the youth and served as a baseball coach for many years with his teams winning many championship tournaments. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America and had received



William D. Mendenhall



the Silver Beaver Award. During his seasoned years, he worked with the Cassia County School District as a mentor and tutor for many students who were struggling in school.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and served faithfully throughout his life. In his youth he received the Master M-Men Award. He had served on the stake high council in Pocatello and Burley, and was a faithful Young Men's basketball and softball coach. Bill was bishop of the Burley 5th Ward and when the 11th Ward was formed he served as its first bishop. He and his beloved wife, Dorothy, enjoyed their calling as stake dance directors while living in Preston and

were able to take many youth to the annual June Conferences in Salt Lake City, Utah, to participate in the dance festivals. In their later years, they served in the California Riverside Mission, where they taught many of the Native Americans to love the gospel and to love life itself.

Bill was an avid fly fisherman and enjoyed tying his own flies. He also liked gardening and woodworking.

He is survived by four sons and their spouses, Larry (Lori) Mendenhall of Highland, Utah; Clair (Linda) Mendenhall of Providence, Utah; Curtis (Mary) Mendenhall of Burley; and Brent (Suzan) Mendenhall of Rexburg; a daughter-in-law, Trish Mendenhall of Albion; 17

grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents; his son, Bill Mendenhall; three sisters; and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop S. Matthew Cook officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the LDS Church Perpetual Education Fund in care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home.




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8 a.m. Prayer Service, 10 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon "Give More" – of your presence: your time, your heart, your words, your hands
Hallelujah Handbells – "Tomorrow Shall be My Dancing Day"

December 19, 2010 - Fourth Sunday in Advent

8:00 a.m. Prayer Service, 10 a.m. Worship Service
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EDITORIAL

Picking Heider's successor an important call for T.F. council

Who should replace Twin Falls City Councilman Lee Heider after Heider departs next month to assume the state Senate seat he won in November? It's a question that council members should consider carefully, for their decision could shape the way Twin Falls is run for at least the next decade. Whoever fills Heider's seat will have a leg up in the election of November 2011, which is significant because the council positions held by Will Kezele, David E. Johnson and Trip Craig will also be in play. Heider's successor should be someone of broad community experience, and preferably business experience. Political experience also is a plus, but no longer a requirement. Increasingly — and especially in a manager/council system of government like Twin Falls has — councilmen serve as members of a board of directors for city government. Judgment and a willingness to listen and learn are more important than political skills. That said, there are a few things councilmen should consider before it makes this hire:

- The council should strongly consider appointing a woman. There hasn't been a female member of the council since 2007, when incumbent Glenda Dwight was defeated by Kezele, and that makes Twin Falls very much an exception to the rest of Idaho. (Of the 10 largest cities in the state, Caldwell is the only other to have an all-male council.) According to the Census Bureau, Twin Falls has a higher percentage of female residents — 52 percent — than any other major city in Idaho.
- Sixty-one percent of Twin Falls residents are 45 or younger. So should more of its council members be.
- Thirteen percent of the city's residents are Latino, yet there hasn't been a Latino on the council since Gloria Galan was defeated for reelection nearly a decade ago.
- Look for a diversity of interests. Traditionally in Twin Falls, most council members have either been self-employed or retired. For a change, how about a police officer or a firefighter, a health care professional or an information-systems specialist, a food-processing worker or a banker?
- Think outside the box. In the process of interviewing candidates, council members should actively seek fresh ideas for economic development, downtown redevelopment, urban renewal and managing growth, and look for folks who aren't shy about asking difficult questions. That's where tomorrow's ideas will come from.

Heider's successor will have a chance to get in on the ground floor of an exciting decade for this community. Let's make sure he or she will be some who can be integral to making it happen.

Our view:

The Twin Falls City Council is about to hire someone to join it in inventing the community's future.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Idaho Department of Commerce
Henrys Lake on the Henrys Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho became the site of Fort Henry, the jumping-off point for exploration of what would become the Magic Valley.

The Snake River highway

A group of hardscrabble outsiders opened up southern Idaho

By Jim Gentry

Returning in 1806 from the mouth of the Columbia River, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark brought valuable knowledge about the Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers to St. Louis. However they did not have any contact with the Snake River in southern Idaho.

During the next five years new information allowed the Wilson Price Hunt party to take in 1811 a more southern route through the Snake River Plain and to provide the first documented Euro-American contact with the Twin Falls region. Their documents "began written history" for this region. This is so significant that we will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Hunt expedition in 2011. Had the Hunt party journeyed along the Missouri or Yellowstone River instead of the Snake River, we have no way of knowing how long it would have been before explorers would have reached this area.

Lewis and Clark's report regarding abundant fur-bearing animals created much excitement around St. Louis. After all, from the very beginning English North American colonists had been heavily involved in fur trade. While numerous trappers began to ascend the Missouri Rivers, initially the most successful entrepreneur was Manuel Lisa.

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The Hunt expedition

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of occasional articles marking the 200th anniversary of the Wilson Price Hunt expedition, which opened up Idaho's Snake River Valley for further discovery and eventual settlement.



INSIDE

The top headlines of 1811.

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Does Butch want a grizzly bear tag too?

By Rocky Barker
Idaho Statesman, Boise

Don't expect Gov. Butch Otter to give up grizzly bear management like he did wolf management.

U.S. District Court Judge Donald Malloy relisted grizzly bears just like he did wolves. But Otter won't benefit from the same rhetoric riffs against the federal government he made with wolves by backing out of grizzly bear management.

That's because nobody can call these bears "their bears." Grizzly bears are native to Idaho, never left the area around Yellowstone, and came back with the cooperation of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The Idaho



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

Legislature's grizzly bear plan recognized that once recovered, it was Idaho's responsibility to pay for bear management and the costs of grizzly bear depredation on livestock and even game.

Wolves get special dismissal for their reintroduction even though elk, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, turkeys, pheasants,

chukars and many other Idaho game species were brought here from somewhere else. No one calls the bears Canadian grizzlies to suggest they are not worthy.

Of course when loggers and environmentalists had developed a local plan to bring grizzlies in from Montana to restore the population in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, Idaho balked. Then Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said we did not want any "massive, flesh-eating carnivores," here even though we already had them.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission again this week reiterated its hope the bear, whose population keeps rising in Greater Yellowstone to more than 600, is

removed from the threatened species list. Throughout the ecosystem grizzly bear deaths have risen along with the population.

Environmentalists say the higher death rate reflects the continued threats of human encroachment and reduced food sources such as white-bark pine. Biologists say all the good habitat is occupied and the bears are expanding.

Remarkably, Idaho reported few grizzly conflicts with people this summer despite the dozens in neighboring states. The primary reason is the hands-on, aggressive efforts of Fish and Game, the Forest Service and local officials to keep bears away from garbage.

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Behavioral profiling best way to enhance air security

The state of the art in terrorist explosives isn't the bomb hidden in a shoe. It's not peroxide-based liquid explosives spirited onboard aircraft in containers of 3 fluid ounces. And it's not undershorts with a special packet of plastic explosive designed by al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula.

Last year, one of AQAP's most wanted figures in Yemen turned himself in to Saudi authorities and requested to meet Prince Mohammed bin Nayef, head of Saudi Arabia's counter-terrorism operations. The known terrorist went through Saudi security screenings at airports. He passed through metal detectors. He underwent a search by the prince's own security detail.

Yet he was still able to get close enough to Nayef to set off an explosive device



Jonathan Gurwitz

hidden — to put this delicately — in a body cavity. The prince survived, suffering only minor injuries. Suffice it to say, however, that this attempt gave new meaning to the word assassination.

The phenomenon of terrorists improvising on the work of drug smugglers and using parts of their bodies as munitions dumps should come as no surprise. The fact that al-Qaida has not yet followed up on the underwear bombing attempt using this method is surprising. It may only be a matter of time.

If so, then what? When box cutters became a threat,

Instead of only looking for weapons and bombs, our security screening process should also be looking for the people who are likely to carry them.

we gave up our nail clippers. When shoes became a threat, we submitted our footwear for inspection. Now undergarments pose a threat, and we face advanced imaging and enhanced pat-downs. If body cavities become a threat, will we be required to submit to MRIs and manual probing before boarding an aircraft?

People are upset that TSA agents are peering through their clothes or feeling up

grandma. But they are especially upset at the prospect that these intrusions may not be providing much in the way of additional security because the next terrorist improvisation will render them meaningless.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, the United States has been in a reactive mode with regard to security in the air. A tragedy or near tragedy occurs, and like the generals fighting the last war, the government lays out new measures to fight the old threat. Al-Qaida, though, has yet to use the same method twice in attempting to hijack or blow up an airliner.

As a strategy, it's absurd, allowing al-Qaida to fashion new kinds of bombs for a few hundred dollars that will provoke spasms of security responses costing airlines and taxpayers bil-

lions of dollars. For the government, it seemingly presents a no-win situation. Respond, and stand accused of wasting money on intrusive measures. Do nothing, and bear the blame when the next terrorist attack succeeds.

There's a better way. Instead of only looking for weapons and bombs, our security screening process should also be looking for the people who are likely to carry them. That means profiling — a no-no for some of the same people now complaining about virtual strip searches. Not racial or religious profiling. Criminal, behavioral profiling.

Israel has more to fear from terrorism than any nation. But travelers who go through Ben Gurion International Airport don't automatically face a choice between body scans or pat-

downs, as they do at many airports in the United States. They are subjected to profiling. All of them.

For the vast majority of travelers, even Arab and Muslim ones, that means a handful of questions. But if you're an American Christian who happens to travel to Pakistan, you'll get the third degree.

That's an inconvenience for some people who have legitimate personal or business reasons to travel to dangerous parts of the world. But instead of just giving the appearance of security, it actually makes air travel safer. And it spares everyone else from the time, cost and indignity of the implausible suspicion of posing an equal threat of terrorism.

Jonathan Gurwitz is a columnist for the San Antonio Express-News.

Expedition

Continued from Opinion 1

His fur-trapping party ascended the Missouri River in early 1807 and, near the Platte River, recruited John Coulter, formerly of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The party constructed Fort Manuel at the juncture of the Yellowstone and the Bighorn Rivers as a base for a fur trade infrastructure. From that base Coulter was the first Euro-American to explore a large swath of the Rocky Mountains including such areas as the Wind River region, Jackson Hole, Teton Valley and Yellowstone National Park.

Meanwhile, in the winter of 1808-1809, Lisa returned to St Louis and formed the Missouri Fur Company whose ten members included William Clark and Andrew Henry. With the assets of the newly created company Lisa had capital to significantly expand his fur trading operations.

In early 1809, Lisa took a large number of men to his fur post on the Yellowstone with the intention of establishing several smaller ones in outlying areas. In 1810 Henry's party sought to establish in Montana a fur post at the Three Forks of the Missouri — the junction of the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin Rivers — where there were abundant numbers of



Artist Frederic Remington's 1889 drawing of a mountain man.

beaver. Earlier negative encounters between Blackfeet Indians and Euro-Americans, begin-

ning with an event during the Lewis and Clark Expedition, caused the Native Americans to react

with great hostility to the presence of the trappers. After many trappers were killed over a period of time,

THE TOP 5 HEADLINES OF 1811

1. Dec. 16 — Massive New Madrid Earthquake in Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee and Kentucky reverses the Mississippi River's flow for a time.

2. May 16 — British, Spanish and Portuguese troops defeat Napoleon's army at Albuera, sending the Peninsular War into stalemate.

3. Nov. 9 — American Gen. William Henry Harrison defeats the Shawnee chief Tecumseh and his Native American confederation at the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana Territory.

4. Feb. 5 — Britain's King George III, judged to be insane, abdicates the throne in favor of his son.

5. November — Luddite uprisings, by workers opposed to the industrial revolution, began across Britain.

Henry and a part of the group crossed the Continental Divide where they encountered a lake and a river — today's Henrys Lake and Henrys Fork of the Snake River. Near what's now St. Anthony, they established Fort Henry, the first American fur post west of the Continental Divide.

After a harsh winter where members of the party were reduced to eating horse flesh, the party divided and traveled east in early 1811. Three of Henry's party — John Hoback, Edward Robinson, and Jacob Rezer — returned southeastward over the pass and along the Wind River, discovering an alternative to the upper-Missouri/Yellowstone River route. Anyone traveling westward on this new trail would cross the Snake

River Plain through southern Idaho instead of Montana and northern Idaho.

In May 1811 Hoback, Robinson and Rezer joined the Wilson Price Hunt expedition which was traveling up the Missouri River with the Yellowstone River being the intended route westward. These three men diverted the Hunt party southward to the trail which they had just traveled. They were sure that Fort Henry was located at the headwaters of the Columbia River. Would they be able to construct canoes at Fort Henry and float to the mouth of the Columbia? They would find out in late October 1811.

Jim Gentry is professor emeritus of history at the College of Southern Idaho.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bill could stop raids on Social Security funds

A host of economic experts agree politicians' "raid" of the Social Security Trust Fund year after year after year for their own personal, political self-interests is the reason Social Security is in "crisis" and is technically bankrupt this year.

Many Americans don't know our politicians have already taken and spent a whopping \$2.51 trillion from the Social Security Trust Fund, including another \$185 billion last year alone.

Instead of putting in the Social Security Fund where it belongs, they cleverly put it into the General Fund of the U.S. Treasury where they can spend it away on whatever they want. Then they just issue meaningless "IOUs" to the trust fund.

A bill has been introduced that could stop this raid on taxpayers' Social Security savings. The bill is Savings for Seniors Act (HR1712). Let's hope it passes and stops the robbing of Social Security.

VIRGINIA PRATT
Filer

Cherished tree in Burley cut and taken

Thirteen years ago, we planted three tiny evergreen seedlings on our property, Burley Radiator Works, in downtown Burley. Only one of the tiny

seedlings made it. We nurtured it very carefully, and it grew into a beautifully shaped tree. We were proud of it. It helped brighten up our little downtown area.

A week ago, some really despicable person, gang-banger, drunk, or both or whatever, decided that they needed the tree more than we did. The tree was first cut almost all the way through and then it was broken off and carried off by the frickin' creeps.

You have no idea how upset we are over this act of theft. We are offering a reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction of the creeps. You can remain anonymous.

TERESA MANN
LARRY MANN
Burley

Documentation made voting not worth it

In response to your editorial in the Nov. 19 issue of your newspaper, I'll tell you why I didn't vote in the Nov. 2 election.

My first husband died the end of October 1998. I remarried in January 2007. It takes months to change all things from one identity to another. There was another person in Twin Falls who, at one time, was married to my current husband's dad. Therefore, until that other person died, last month there were two people in Twin Falls with the same name.

I haven't changed my

driver's license with photo ID to a new name as the Disabled American Veterans wants me to do. Because my first husband was a military man, I would have to go through the office of military archives in St. Louis, Mo., to prove my first husband is dead and to receive a death certificate. That would certainly stir up a lot of dust. So I haven't done so.

When I showed up at my voting place, I was told I'd have to go somewhere else and file an affidavit swearing I am who I am. Why would I tell DAV and volunteers at the voting location that I am somebody other than who I am? Everything certainly is getting difficult or trying to be made difficult. I certainly wasn't going to drive all over Twin Falls swearing an affidavit and filling out papers to prove I am who I am. So I didn't vote.

ANN RIDGELY
FAIRBANKS
Twin Falls

Adornments don't match inner beauty

I read your article today about "Beauty takes a bump." As I write this letter, you may say I'm a hypocrite to address this topic.

I get up every morning and put on makeup and style my hair. Years ago, I went through Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. I'm aware of the fun and lift a new hair style or a little

color adds to your life. I just want to caution women on the over-emphasis of external adornments.

Our society is not very forgiving if one doesn't measure up on the wrappings of the package. There is a beauty that comes from within that blows away the trappings of today's standards. It comes from knowing Christ as your Savior. As we allow him to shine through our lives as his agents of beauty, grace and mercy. Beauty — real beauty — will flow.

I just wanted to say outside adornments are nice, but don't believe the lie that it is the most important part of beauty. Proverbs 31:31 says, "Charm and grace are deceptive and beauty is vain (because it is not lasting), but a woman who reverently and worshipfully fears the Lord, she shall be praised."

SUSAN SHARP
Filer

Reasons to hope at Thanksgiving

Wildfire raged through Idaho this summer. New life is everywhere. Ancient seeds pop. New varieties of critters and changed food webs reveal different ways of "making a living."

The great American wildfire of 2008 burned up businesses, houses, jobs and saving accounts. Now government stimulus tries to replant old growth species with huge cost and

little benefit.

The new normal will look very different "come spring." New businesses, new ways of thinking about life will emerge. Less trust in Walmart; more trust in local products and communities. Small is beautiful! More volunteerism, less welfare, more faith in God, less faith in government — social engineering affects us all and often for the worse.

Nov. 11, 7 a.m., gifted us with an awesome sunrise. The entire sky was on fire with tangerine radiance — the only response to such breathtaking beauty is "thanksgiving." Minutes later, it vanishes.

We are in that moment. The beautiful fire of new life and new hope is in our midst. It's burning up the pride and hubris of a nation on the verge of partisan self-destruction, but only to reveal a new normal, more just and humble.

Oh, the possibilities! Perhaps we'll see parents actually teaching their own kids or intergenerational families or a resurgence of co-ops, barter and employee-owned businesses or the true greening of America, doing more (and being more) — with less.

Nothing is more powerful than an idea whose time has come, though a bit frightening. Seize the moment. We're seldom blest by a Great Recession. Happy Thanksgiving.

PHIL AUTH
Berger

Tag

Continued from Opinion 1

Commissioners issued a statement urging that nuisance bears killed outside the primary conservation area in Idaho — the place everyone agrees grizzlies need special treatment — should not count against mortality thresholds established in the grizzly bear conservation strategy.

The commission also does not support any "actions that curtail or limit hunting opportunities outside the primary conservation area, to enhance the expansion of grizzly bear populations," the statement says.

That would be something like a ban on bear baiting for black bears. It is a practice that has lost support among hunters over time because of "fair chase" concerns but remains popular especially for keeping the black bear population down.

Other would be getting a great prize if he were to get the first grizzly bear tag in Idaho. A limited hunt could happen if the bear is delisted and the population continues to expand.

But until bears are recovered statewide, an issue the commission doesn't want to aid by moving bears out from around Yellowstone, Idaho won't get its world class trophy hunt.

Rocky Barker covers environmental issues for the Idaho Statesman.

How Congress' tax-cut decision may affect U.S. economy

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — On this, economists agree: Extending tax cuts passed under President George W. Bush for low- and middle-income people would strengthen the weak economy.

The question is what to do about the highest-paid 3 percent of taxpayers. Should Congress let their tax cuts expire at year's end as scheduled? Extend them for only a while? Or make them permanent?

It isn't just a debate over how much money high-income Americans should get to keep. It's about how much their tax cuts might aid the economy. And how much they'll affect the budget deficit years from now.

But first, consider what would happen next year if Congress let the tax cuts for everyone expire as scheduled. According to Moody's Analytics, the deficit would drop to \$732 billion. That's well below the \$1.3 trillion deficit for the budget year that ended Sept. 30.

At the same time, the economy would suffer, Moody's says: Growth would tail off to just 0.9 percent next year. That's scarcely more than a recessionary pace. And unemployment would average 10.7 percent next year.

That's because higher taxes would leave people with less money to spend. Businesses would be less inclined to hire. Economic growth would slide. Yet if Democrats and Republicans can't reach a deal during the post-election lame-duck session that began this month, taxes will rise across the board in January.

Republicans triumphant in the midterm elections insist that everyone, regardless of income, should continue to enjoy the tax cuts approved during George W. Bush's presidency.

President Obama wants to extend the tax cuts for individuals with taxable incomes below \$200,000 a year and couples with incomes below \$250,000. Taxable income is a taxpayer's total income minus allowable deductions and exemptions.

Obama has long argued that income above those levels should be taxed at the higher rates that existed before 2001. Yet since his party suffered major losses in the elections, Obama has signaled a willingness to

compromise. The White House has indicated he is open to a one- or two-year extension of the tax cuts but opposes a permanent extension for the highest earners.

Here's how analysts think each of the three leading options would affect the economy next year:

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OPTION ONE: Let the tax rates for the highest earners rise back to what they were before 2001, when the first round of Bush tax cuts was passed. But extend them permanently for everyone else. This is what Obama favors.

Moody's Analytics says that under this scenario, the economy would grow 2.6 percent in 2011. That's better than the scant 0.9 percent growth envisioned if everyone's tax cuts expired.

Economists note that low- and middle-income people tend to spend more of their take-home pay than the highest-earners do. That's especially true in a tough economy.

Still, unemployment would average 10 percent next year, up from the 9.7 percent estimated for this year. The jobless rate would tick up as growth weakened slightly next year.

This reflects the Republican argument that a tax increase for high-income taxpayers would hurt some small-business owners, making them less inclined to hire.

The budget deficit would fall to \$904 billion in 2011, from \$1.3 trillion in the just-ended budget year. That would be due to the additional taxes paid by higher-income Americans.

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OPTION TWO: Extend the tax cuts for one or two years for the highest earners and permanently for everyone else.

Moody's Analytics estimates this scenario would help the economy more than the first approach. The economy would grow 2.95 percent next year — a 0.4 percentage point improvement over Option One.

Unemployment would average 9.9 percent next year. That would be slightly worse than the 9.7 percent average rate estimated for this year. Stronger growth wouldn't be enough to prevent the unemployment rate from rising as more jobseekers, perhaps feeling better about their prospects, resume their search for work.

Even though no one's

taxes would rise in 2011, the budget deficit would drop to \$943 billion from \$1.3 trillion this year. That's because tax revenue would rise as people spent more and stimulated more economic activity.

The reasoning is that Option Two would deliver a psychological boost: Americans, regardless of income, would know their income taxes wouldn't rise anytime soon. High earners would have more money to spend than under Option One.

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OPTION THREE: Make the tax cuts permanent for everyone. This is the plan Republicans favor.

By Moody's calculations, the impact on unemployment, growth and the deficit in 2011 would be the same as in Option Two.

Still, renewing the tax cuts across the board would swell the debt over the next decade by nearly \$4 trillion, the Congressional Budget Office says. That's even after accounting for the extra revenue that would flow to the government as permanently

lower taxes boosted spending and growth.

Besides, many economists say high-income Americans tend to squirrel away most of the tax money they save. A report from the

Congressional Budget Office agreed.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, calculated that when higher earners get an extra dollar of after-tax income, they

spend just 40 cents of it. Middle-income Americans spend 66 cents. The poor spend almost all of it. Even so, as higher earners chip in and spend, the economy benefits.

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Black Friday retail sales edge up only slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers crowded stores on Black Friday but spent just a little more than last year on the traditional start of the holiday shopping season, according to data released Saturday by a research firm.

Retail spending rose a slight 0.3 percent, to \$10.69 billion, compared with \$10.66 billion on the day after Thanksgiving last year, according to ShopperTrak.

Two factors behind the slim increase, a disappointment following bullish reports from stores Friday, were heavy discounts earlier in November and online shopping, which saw a big increase.

Chicago research firm Shoppertrak, which tallies sales in more than 70,000 retail outlets across the country, said the total was still a record for the day. It stood behind its prediction for spending to rise 3.2 percent for the season.

“It’s hard to say Black Friday wasn’t a success, it’s just not the success we saw in the mid-2000s, when the day really became a phenomenon,” ShopperTrak founder Bill Martin said.

The slim sales increase came despite a 2.2 percent boost in store traffic, which Martin said suggests that consumers were in the stores searching for deals. “This means the American shopper has adapted to the economic climate over the last couple of years and is possibly spending more wisely as the holiday season begins,” Martin said.

ShopperTrak said spending for first two weeks of the month rose 6.1 percent over last year, as retailers promoted the sort of door-buster deals that normally didn’t appear until after the turkey dinner was finished. Traffic in stores the two



AP photo

The 5 a.m. wake-up call took its toll on Victor Bruer of Morris, Minn., so he found a padded chair and dozed comfortably as he waited for his daughter to finish her shopping on Black Friday at Crossroads Center in St. Cloud, Minn.

weeks ended Nov. 13 jumped 6.2 percent.

“Retailers were very conscious of driving traffic early in November and in doing so, some might have thinned Black Friday spending a bit,” Martin said. “The reality is we have a deal-driven consumer in 2010 and that consumer responded to some of the earliest deep discounts we’ve even seen for the holidays.”

Many retailers also offered those discounts and promotions on their websites. Online merchants saw a 16 percent revenue spike, according to research company Coremetrics.



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A former South Korean underwater demolition team member shouts slogans during an anti-government rally in front of the Defense Ministry in Seoul, South Korea, Saturday. About 70 members protested what they called the country's weak response to Tuesday's North Korean artillery attack.

U.S. carrier arrives in Korean seas; North warns of 'brink of war'

By Bomi Lim
Bloomberg News

SEOUL — The U.S. and South Korea were set to begin naval exercises in the waters west of the Korean Peninsula today, a show of force that North Korea warned would bring the region to the “brink of war.”

U.S. Admiral Michael Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the U.S. is trying to prevent the tensions over North Korea's attack on a South Korean island on the disputed maritime border from escalating into a more significant confrontation.

“We're very focused on restraint and not letting this thing get out of control,” Mullen told CNN in an interview scheduled for broadcast today on “Fareed Zakaria GPS” and posted on the network's website. “Nobody wants this thing to turn into a conflict.”

North Korea's shelling of Yeonpyeong, which killed four people and wounded 20 more, raised tensions that flared after an international inquiry concluded that North Korea torpedoed the South Korean warship Cheonan in March and more recently following North Korean claims of advances in its nuclear program.

The U.S. called the four days of naval drills, which include the aircraft carrier

USS George Washington and four smaller warships, “defensive in nature” and said they were initially planned before the Nov. 23 shelling of Yeonpyeong.

The nuclear-powered carrier, which holds about 85 aircraft and is served by a crew of 6,500, was last in waters off the Korean Peninsula in July as part of drills after the Cheonan's sinking, which killed 46 sailors.

Kim Jong Il's regime warned that any infringement of North Korea's sovereignty would spark another attack.

“Escalated confrontation would lead to a war,” a North Korean government agency in charge of relations with South Korea said in a statement on the state-run Korean Central News Agency. “Gone are the days when verbal warnings are served only.”

Shipping was warned to avoid an area of the Yellow Sea parallel to China's northeastern city of Qingdao while gunnery exercises take place from Monday to Friday, according to the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency. Qingdao lies about 380 miles west of Seoul.

China's Foreign Ministry warned against having the exercises in China's “exclusive economic zone” without its authorization, Xinhua News Agency reported.

Cargo plane crashes into Pakistani housing complex

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A cargo plane crashed into a housing complex in Karachi soon after takeoff Sunday, setting off a huge blaze and killing all eight Russian crew on board, Pakistan's civil aviation authority said.

At least one person on the ground was injured, but the Russian-made plane missed several densely populated apartment blocks by a few hundred yards. About 20 houses were damaged or destroyed though most were under construction and believed to be unoccupied, locals said.

The Sudan-bound plane crashed around 1:50 a.m., when many people in the

upscale neighborhood of Pakistan's largest city were asleep. One of the plane's engines was on fire when it flew overhead, several witnesses said.

“I saw one of its wings was burning and there was a blast and the fire engulfed the aircraft very quickly,” said Riaz Ahmed.

The plane exploded into flames, sending fire and smoke into the night sky and setting off loud explosions. Fire trucks sprayed foam onto the crash site and after two hours the blaze was extinguished, allowing rescuers to search through the destroyed buildings for bodies or survivors.

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Suicide bombers kill 12 at Afghan police headquarters

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Two suicide bombers blew themselves up at an Afghan police headquarters Saturday, killing 12 officers in an area along the Pakistan border that still sees heavy Taliban attacks even as NATO pours in more troops and resources.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack in eastern Paktika province, which has long been a refuge for Islamist extremists from around the world. It is one of the most violent areas of Afghanistan, where NATO and Afghan forces fight daily against the Haqqani network, a Pakistan-based Taliban faction closely tied to al-Qaida.

The attackers, who were disguised in police uniforms, made it through three security gates, said Nawab Waziry, the head of Paktika's provincial council. One attacker detonated his explosives inside the police headquarters building, while the other blew himself up near the entrance about 20 minutes later.

"The site was covered with blood," Waziry told The Associated Press after visiting the scene. He said an intelligence report several weeks ago warned that suicide attackers wearing police uniforms would strike soon.

"Even with all this information, still police were not able to prevent this attack," he said.

The blasts killed at least 12 officers and wounded 16, said Gen. Daud Andarabi, spokesman for the regional police commander in southeastern Afghanistan. Meyawer Khan, chief of the criminal investigation department for Paktika province, confirmed the death toll.

A NATO service member also was killed in a bomb attack in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday, but it was unclear if there was any connection to the Paktika bombing because the military coalition did not give any further details.

Although NATO forces have poured troops into the southern provinces of Kandahar and Helmand and have been making progress in rolling back the Taliban, fighting has continued in the eastern provinces where the Haqqani network holds sway.

The area, about 92 miles south of Kabul, borders the Pakistani region of North Waziristan and has been the target of numerous drone strikes against the Taliban, al-Qaida and the forces of the Haqqani network.

Saturday's attacks come amid a series of setbacks in efforts to negotiate an end to the nine-year war. The ongoing violence and intransigence of Taliban militants has led Western officials to advocate more strongly this year for a negotiated solution that would allow insurgents to have some sort of role in the government.

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One scientist's hobby: Recreating the ice age

By Arthur Max
Associated Press

CHERSKY, Russia — Wild horses have returned to northern Siberia. So have musk oxen, hairy beasts that once shared this icy land with woolly mammoths and saber-toothed cats. Moose and reindeer are here, and may one day be joined by Canadian bison and deer.

Later, the predators will come — Siberian tigers, wolves and maybe leopards.

Russian scientist Sergey Zimov is reintroducing these animals to the land where they once roamed in millions to demonstrate his theory that filling the vast emptiness of Siberia with grass-eating animals can slow global warming.

"Some people have a small garden. I have an ice age park. It's my hobby," says Zimov, smiling through his graying beard. His true profession is quantum physics.

Climate change is felt most sharply in the Arctic, where temperatures are warming faster than anywhere else on the planet. Most climate scientists say human activity, especially industrial pollution and the byproducts of everyday living like home heating and driving cars, is triggering an unnatural warming of the Earth. On Monday, negotiators representing 194 countries open a two-week conference in Cancun, Mexico, on reducing greenhouse gases to slow the pace of climate change.

Zimov is trying to recreate an ecosystem that disappeared 10,000 years ago with the end of the ice age, which closed the 1.8 million-year Pleistocene era and ushered in the global climate roughly



AP photo

A semi-wild Yakutian horse is seen at the Pleistocene Park, a 40,000-acre wilderness in northern Siberia, Russia, on Oct. 25.

as we know it.

He believes herds of grazers will turn the tundra, which today supports only spindly larch trees and shrubs, into luxurious grasslands. Tall grasses with complex root systems will stabilize the frozen soil, which is now thawing at an ever-increasing rate, he says.

Herbivores keep wild grass short and healthy, sending up fresh shoots through the summer and autumn. Their manure gives crucial nourishment. In winter, the animals trample and flatten the snow that otherwise would insulate the ground from the cold air. That helps prevent the frozen ground, or permafrost, from thawing and releasing powerful greenhouse gases. Grass also reflects more sunlight than forests, a further damper to global warming.

It would take millions of animals to change the landscape of Siberia and effectively seal the permafrost. But left alone, Zimov argues, the likes of caribou, buffalo and musk oxen multiply quickly. Wherever they graze "new pastures will appear ...

beautiful grassland."

The project is being watched not only by climate scientists but by paleontologists and environmentalists who have an interest in "rewilding."

"This is a very interesting experiment," said Adrian Lister, of the Natural History Museum in London. "I think it's valid from an ecological point of view to put back animals that did formerly live there," he told AP Television News. He disapproved of suggestions to rewild non-native species — for example, relocating elephants and rhinos to the American plains.

Zimov began the project in 1989, fencing off 40,000 acres of forest, meadows, shrub land and lakes. It is surrounded by another 150,000 acres of wilderness.

It is an offshoot of the Northeast Science Station, which he founded and where he has lived for 30 years. Icebound by October, the park is 25 miles inland from the station, accessible only by boat in summer and by snow vehicles after the rivers freeze.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Hundreds of police and soldiers surrounded one of Rio's most dangerous slums after the end of a sunset deadline offered to drug gang members holed up inside, though officials late Saturday did not indicate when they might invade.

A police spokesman emphasized to reporters the superior night-fighting capabilities of the troops and officers. A police battalion commander, however, said there was "zero" chance of a nighttime assault to take on the esti-

mated 600 gang members.

In a week of widespread violence blamed on the drug gangs, authorities on Thursday took control of one slum once thought virtually impenetrable. More than 200 armed gang members fled that offensive and ran to the nearby Alemao complex of a dozen slums, followed by security forces on Friday.

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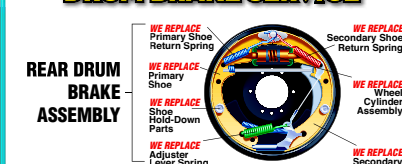
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Sports 6

Idaho's dreams dashed at Fresno State

Vandals rally, but hopes of bowl bid fall on late Bulldog score

Times-News

The dream looked to be alive for another week, only to be suddenly and ruthlessly snuffed out.

A.J. Ellis scored from a yard out with 14 seconds left for Fresno State's first offensive touchdown of the game and the Bulldogs dashed Idaho's bowl hopes with a 23-20 win in Fresno, Calif., Saturday night.

Deonte' Jackson scored a 4-yard

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rushing touchdown with 2:01 left to put Idaho (5-7, 2-5 WAC) ahead, but the ensuing kickoff was booted out of bounds, setting up a short field for

the Bulldogs.

The Vandals trailed 13-0 early in the second half and had minus-5 yards of total offense in the first half, but rallied despite the early struggles.

Down 16-6 in the fourth quarter, Justin Veltung returned a kickoff 86 yards with 6:29 to go to put Idaho within three points, then the Vandals forced Fresno State (7-4, 5-3) to punt and cashed it in on the ensuing drive with Jackson's score.

But the short field came back to haunt Idaho as Jamel Hamler's long reception moved Fresno State to the Idaho 1 with 18 seconds left and Ellis leaped over the pile for the winning score a play later.

Fresno State completed the win without star tailback Robbie Rouse, who missed the second half following last week's injury against Boise State.

Idaho closes the season at home with San Jose State next Saturday.



Anatomy of an upset



AP photo

Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore (11) kneels on the sidelines after the Broncos lost to Nevada at Mackay Stadium in Reno, Nev. on Friday night.

What went wrong for Broncos in loss at Nevada

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

RENO, Nev. — In the aftermath of Boise State's stunning 34-31 overtime loss to Nevada, the third-ranked Broncos are left to wonder what might have been this season had they been able to escape with a win Friday.

But before wondering about a season of what could've been, there were more than enough moments of wonderment packed into the third and fourth quarter for the Broncos.

After holding a 24-7 half-time lead, how could this seemingly unshakable team struggle to shake Nevada?

If it wasn't clear at the time, it certainly is now: Boise State's offense couldn't get on the field to get back into the game.

Nevada, which ran just 28 offensive plays in the first half, ran 55 plays in the second half to Boise State's 20.

If it wasn't clear at the time, it certainly is now: Boise State's offense couldn't get on the field to get back into the game.

But the real disparity — and the difference in the game — came in the fourth quarter. Nevada ran 32 plays, while Boise State ran just five.

Five plays in 15 minutes.

Granted, one of them was an electrifying 79-yard scoring strike to Doug Martin, whose yeoman-like effort of 24 carries for 152 yards and two rushing touchdowns was squandered. The other was a 53-yard pass play from Kellen Moore to Titus Young on the next to last play in regulation.

The other three plays in the fourth quarter for Boise State amounted to eight yards.

Then there were the individual plays to wonder about.

What if Martin doesn't

get flagged for interference on a punt in the third quarter and the Broncos get the ball deep in Wolf Pack territory? Or what if Young keeps his feet on the beautiful pass play from Moore with two seconds remaining?

Or the elephant in the room: What if senior place kicker Kyle Brotzman fulfills his dream of making a game-winning kick for Boise State on the last play of regulation? Or what if he makes his first kick in overtime?

Despite those same questions undoubtedly rattling around the head of Moore, he refused to wade into those waters after the game.

"He is part of this family," Moore said of Brotzman. "He has made big kicks for us in the past and one play

See **BSU**, Sports 2

Nevada's payoff small for such a big win

RENO, Nev. — The payoff for Nevada may come later, perhaps in the form of a few top recruits — or some grudging recognition from those watching nationally that the Wolf Pack belong in the Top 25 after all.

Beating No. 3 Boise State in a game the 19th-ranked Wolf Pack was never supposed to win was the biggest thing to happen in this gambling city in quite some time. It may have been the biggest sports story here since Jack Johnson beat up on Jim Jeffries 100 years ago in a heavyweight title fight.

It certainly was a boost for a longtime coach whose only previous claim to fame was that he invented the increasingly popular pistol offense.

"It is the greatest victory this university has ever had, I can tell you that," coach Chris Ault said. "The way it happened is just an

Tim Dahlberg



See **DAHLBERG**, Sports 2

Smith leads CSI men to blowout of Westchester

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Darius Smith is so smooth he almost appears nonchalant on the basketball court.

The sophomore guard quietly came within a whisker of a triple-double, tallying 16 points, 12 assists and nine rebounds as the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team routed Westchester (N.Y.) Community College 105-85 Saturday night to cap the Boise Office Equipment Invitational.

Asked about his near triple-double, Smith simply said, "It means I was doing something to help my team."

"He's so steady, he's so calming and gets guys in their spots," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar, whose team 18th-ranked team moved to 9-1. "He makes a really hard play look easy."

Smith, the invite's MVP, wasn't the only standout Saturday. With starting center Kenny Buckner sidelined with back pain, Gerson Santo and Mitch Bruneel stepped in to fill the void. Bruneel had a 21-point, 10-rebound double-double, including nine offensive boards, while Santo used his smooth shooting stroke to score 16 points on 8-for-12 shooting.

"When practice is over I stay and shoot for two or three hours," said the 6-foot-10 Santo. "In other games I've had trouble with fouls. Just two fouls today so I got more time."

Seven CSI players scored in double figures, including Jerrold Brooks (16). Three others — Pierre Jackson, Chris

See **CSI**, Sports 2



DREW NASH/Times-News

CSI's Fabyon Harris shoots the ball as Westchester's E.J. Freeman, front, and Julio Rosario try to defend Saturday night at CSI in Twin Falls.

CSI women hit 15 treys in win over Casper College

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho freshman Guili El-Mir only made four field goals in Saturday night's 89-68 win over Casper (Wyo.) College, but three of those were extremely timely triples.

Every time Casper threatened CSI's lead, El-Mir answered with a 3-pointer.

"I just wanted to do it for the girls," said El-Mir, who finished with 11 points and a

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team-high nine rebounds. "I looked up at the scoreboard and I hadn't realized it was so close. I figured everything had

to start with me because I'm the point guard."

When an 11-point first-half lead dipped six at 35-29, El-

Mir's triple gave CSI a 38-29 halftime lead. When a 15-point second-half lead was trimmed to 54-48, El-Mir sank other 3. Casper got within 57-52 moments later only to see El-Mir make another trey.

Her final triple ignited a spurt that saw CSI (7-1) make seven 3s in a five-minute stretch, including five triples during an 18-2 run to break open the game. The 13th-ranked Golden Eagles finished

See **EAGLES**, Sports 8

CSI's Taylor Altenburg shoots a layup as Casper's Sherece Huddlin defends her Saturday evening at CSI in Twin Falls.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Mystery abounds in Snake River Conference

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Raft River boys basketball coach Jeff Greenwood offered a good suggestion for the *Times-News'* Class 1A Division I Snake River Conference season preview article.

"Just print a big question mark," he said.

Indeed, the SRC is arguably the most convoluted of all District IV conferences this season.

Last year's conference champion — and state runner-up — Castleford dropped to Division II, along with Lighthouse Christian and Sho-Ban. Meanwhile, Glenns Ferry and Grace enter the SRC, dropping from 2A.

Shoshone and Raft River were each state semifinalists last year. Raft River lost all of its starters from a season ago while Shoshone figures to be in prime position to contend for the conference championship.



Times-News file photo

Hagerman's Ryan Luttmer is one of three returning starters for the Pirates.

The Indians have six players back, including two starters, from the team that took third place at the state tournament last season.

All six of those players — Skye Axelson and Thomas Lanham, returning starters, and Cody Race, Shane Walsh, Nathan Huyser and Gilberto Hernandez — are seniors, meaning a lot of experience resides on a line-

up strong with poise and athleticism.

Shoshone also adds several key members from its potent football squad, in Garrett Sant, Gage Roberts, Julio Garcia and Joseph McMullin.

With very little varsity experience returning, Raft River will lean on seniors Jason Hurst and Sean Streeter, along with juniors Andrew Fenn and Brogan Higley. The Trojans also hope to get contributions from a deep bench.

"It's going to basically give those kids an opportunity to step in," said Greenwood. "This is what they've been waiting for. In the past they've been role players and off the bench. Now they're in a role where they're going to be a big part of it."

Glenns Ferry, which has been a top-tier Class 2A team the past few years, lost all five starters and its head coach. Rory Hance, Terry Jacobsen, Ricardo Ceballos and Chris Popoca were the

only underclassmen on the varsity squad last year.

Hagerman will look to replace the scoring knack of graduated guard Dylan Brooks. The Pirates return starters Ryan Luttmer, Zac Reid and Ryan Arnold.

In addition, Hagerman will look to a solid group of seniors, including Ambrosio Nava, Trevor Johnson, Zarek Tupper, Christian Hines, Jace Kast and Cody Mays.

"Our senior leadership has been tremendous so far and will be a big factor for us this year," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato. "Our strengths are our team speed, athletic ability and depth. Our biggest concern is lack of any height. We will struggle to defend bigger teams."

One of those bigger teams could be Oakley, which returns its starting big men, 6-5 Garrett Critchfield and 6-4 Eddie Setoki, who are each capable of double-digit scoring and rebounding on any given night.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

Patton and Fabyon Harris — each netted 10.

Clayton Sterling had a big night for Westchester, scoring 27 points. Marcus Damas added 14.

CSI jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first 90 seconds and pushed the edge to 18 on a 3-point play by Harris. Sterling singlehandedly had a 9-0 run to get the Vikings within 36-27 before CSI built a 50-35 halftime cushion. The Eagles pushed the gap to 20 and then 30 in the second half before coasting home.

CSI hosts the Rocket Classic this week, with games Thursday through Saturday.

SNOW COLLEGE 97, TREASURE VALLEY CC 55

Travis Wilkins scored 22 points, DeShawn Mitchell netted 20 and Reggie Shaw added 19 as Snow College hammered Treasure Valley (Ore.) Community College 97-55 in Saturday's first men's game. Sam Hoopes



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CSI's Terrance Lafayette defends a Westchester player Saturday night at CSI in Twin Falls.

chipped in 13 points and eight boards.

Stephen Larson paced TVCC with 19 points and 10 boards, while Burley grad Jordan Hosteen had four points, five rebounds and three assists.

No. 18 CSI, Westchester CC (85)

Fabeon Blackwood 3-5 0-0 6, Clayton Sterling 11-21 4-7 27, EJ Freeman 3-5 2-4 8, Julio Rosario 3-6 0-0 6, Marcus Damas 5-13 2-4 14, Shaquille Gaskins 2-10 3-5 9, Josh Gray 2-3 0-0 4, Jermaine Peart 0-2 1-2 1, Efrin Ellison 3-2 3-3 8, Gjon Vukedaj 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 32-70 15-25 85.

CSI (105)

Jerrold Brooks 5-15 2-2 15, Gerson Santo 8-12 0-0 16, Darius Smith 6-13 4-6 16, Pierre Jackson 4-8 0-0 10, Mitch Bruneel 8-14 3-6 21, Terrance Lafayette 0-4 0-0

Snow College 97, Treasure Valley CC 55

Reggie Shaw 7-14 1-2 19, Mason Sawyer 1-2 8-10 11, Travis Wilkins 7-11 6-8 22, Vinny Novaes 3-6 0-0 6, DeShawn Mitchell 7-11 3-6 20, Brandon Vega 2-6 0-0 4, Renato Portugal 1-3 0-2 2, Dominique Youmans 0-2 0-0 0, Justin Yardley 0-2 0-0 0, Sam Hoopes 5-7 3-4 13, Darrick McIntosh 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 33-64 21-35 97.

TREASURE VALLEY CC (55)

Jordan Hosteen 1-4 2-3 4, Tevan Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Kelvin Jones 0-2 4-6 4, Kade Olson 1-8 0-0 2, Steven Larson 7-10 5-9 19, Jose Paramo 1-2 0-0 2, Sy Nebeker

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Friday

Westchester CC 114,
Snow College 104, 20T
No. 18 CSI 133,
Treasure Valley CC 81

Saturday

Snow College 97,
Treasure Valley CC 55
CSI 105, Westchester CC 85

All-tournament team

MVP: Darius Smith, CSI.

Team: DeShawn Mitchell, Snow; Clayton Sterling, Westchester; Mitch Bruneel, CSI; Marcus Damas, Westchester; Gerson Santo, CSI.



1-4 0-0 2, Kriff Jensen 3-6 4-4 12, Royal Stock 3-7 1-2 7, Jonathan Ward 0-0 0-0 0, Cody Wester 1-1 2-3 3. Totals 18-45 17-36 55.
Halftime: Snow 58, TVCC 26. 3-point goals: Snow 10-22 (Shaw 4-7, Sawyer 1-2, Travis Wilkins 2-5, Mitchell 3-4, Vega 0-2); TVCC 2-11 (Jones 0-1, Olson 0-5, Paramo 0-1, Nebeker 0-1, Jensen 2-2, Stock 0-1). Rebounds: Snow 40 (Hoopes 8); TVCC 30 (Larson 10). Assists: Snow 22 (Vega 6); TVCC 5 (Hosteen 3). Turnovers: Snow 13; TVCC 29. Total fouls: Snow 24; TVCC 27. Fouled out: TVCC, Anderson, Jones.

4 teams appear a cut above in Northside Conference

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

The Northside Conference gets a little taste of sub-division this year. It should have a couple of solid races to follow as well.

District IV's contribution to Class 1A Division II boys basketball has been solid over the years and looks to be even stronger as a handful of capable teams vie for two automatic berths — and a possible third via the play-in route — to March's state tournament in Caldwell.

Carey fell a point short last season in its quest to bring home the state championship, posting a 23-3 final record. The Panthers will look to return to that level with a mix of experience and young talent — their junior varsity program won the conference championship a season ago, and five of those players are in the 11-deep varsity roster.

"We're going to be competitive and in the hunt," said coach Dick Simpson, who is hoping to make it eight state trips in nine seasons in charge of Carey. "It's going to take us a bit to get into the rhythm of things, but we have five games in eight days starting Tuesday so we're going to have to figure it out quickly."

Carey opens with Magic Valley Christian on Tuesday and hosts Lighthouse Christian a day later, before hosting Hagerman on Friday, visiting Challis on Saturday and heading to Castleford next Tuesday.

"Get hounded a little bit here to start with, but I guess we'll see what we're made of," Simpson said. "Everybody wants to beat us so bad that if we don't show up and play, we'll get beat by anybody. It's always a big rivalry when we go other places, it seems."

Dietrich figures to be the

chief rival to Carey in the North Division race, and the Blue Devils are looking to build from a state tournament trip that saw them fall in the third-place game to Murtaugh. Richfield is looking for someone to fill the void left by Michael Lezamiz's graduation, while the Community School and Camas County are again rebuilding.

In the south, Murtaugh and Castleford appear to be the two front-runners.

The Wolves are breaking in a new coach with plenty of familiarity. Tracy Vulgamore, also the school's football coach, steps in after assisting Dan Winn, who left for Buhl. Winn led the Wolves to the Class 1A Division I championship game a season ago.

Several key players are gone from that runner-up finish, but Tyler Hansen and Kale Weekes figure to anchor a solid core that could again contend for the state title.

Farther to the east, Murtaugh hopes to build on a third-place finish at last year's state tournament, but the Red Devils will have to do it with only half of the Pacheco connection this season.

Humberto Pacheco returns, but without older brother Manny, who graduated along with Derek Bates and Zach Cummins. Austin Stanger also returns to give Murtaugh two starters returning. But a short bench could be an issue, with just four players returning with varsity experience.

"We must develop some young talent to provide the depth we need to make a run," said fourth-year coach Adam Johnson.

Lighthouse Christian joins Castleford in making the drop from Division I, and the young Lions will look to cause a surprise or two, while Magic Valley Christian is retooling.

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unbelievable feeling."

Play in the puny Western Athletic Conference, though, and the benefits can be limited. In Nevada's case, that means the Wolf Pack's only tangible rewards may be an improved rating and a trip to New Mexico for a bowl game that exists only to fill a few hours of television time for people taking a break from Christmas shopping.

It could be worse. At least Nevada fans get to celebrate a job well done.

Boise State's faithful can only wonder what might have been as any hopes of a national title game or even a BCS bowl bid evaporated, when a kicker who had only missed three times all year whiffed on two short field goals. Final score in overtime: Nevada 34, Boise State 31. Suddenly, the annual BCS debate got a lot easier.

Had things gone right for the Broncos on what will always be known in Idaho as Black Friday, they might have been making travel plans for Jan. 10 in Arizona or perhaps the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Instead,

their 24-game winning streak is over, their reputation has taken a hit, and the consolation bowl they're headed for has none of the glamor of the ones the big schools play in.

And coach Chris Petersen still isn't acknowledging what might have been.

"We still have another game next week," said Petersen, whose 10-1 Broncos will face Utah State. "We said all along, at the end of the season we will see where we are and go from there."

For the better part of three quarters Friday night it looked like Boise State would go places that small schools aren't supposed to go in the BCS system. Up 24-7 at half, the Broncos were playing with the cool efficiency that made them the darling of BCS busters everywhere and seemed headed for their 25th straight win.

Then Nevada's vaunted ground game started grinding out the yards and the pistol offense stopped firing blanks. Quarterback Colin Kaepernick began hitting passes, and Vai Taua started getting big chunks of yardage up the middle.

Against a defense that was No. 1 in the nation against the run, the Wolf Pack ran at will. Nevada outgained Boise State 239-8 on the ground in the second half, rallying to tie the game not once, but twice, before the Broncos struck with a long pass with just 2 seconds left to set up what appeared to be a winning field goal from 26 yards.

Senior kicker Kyle Brotzman, though, missed wide right. Then he pulled one left on the first possession in overtime.

And a freshman kicker from a local high school made Boise State pay dearly. Anthony Martinez, who earlier had a field goal try blocked, calmly kicked a 34-yarder through the uprights, and the celebration was on.

Few had noticed as Nevada won all but one of its games this year and climbed into the national rankings for the first time since 1948. Few had expected a team that had dropped 10 straight to Boise State and came into the game a 14-point underdog would upset one of the top teams in the country.

But the Wolf Pack did, gaining 528 yards on a defense that was only giving up 229 yards a game. Missed field goals aside, this was no fluke.

"This win outs a stamp on this program that says this team is ready to play football with any team in the country," Kaepernick said.

Nevada will almost surely get a boost in the rankings this week heading into its last regular season game against Louisiana Tech. But with Boise State now likely headed to the Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl in San Francisco, the Wolf Pack may end up representing the WAC in the New Mexico Bowl on Dec. 18.

That hardly seems fair, considering an unranked Connecticut team with four losses has the inside track to a big BCS bowl game worth millions to the school and the Big East Conference. But the BCS is not about being fair, and teams in conferences like the WAC have to take their victories when they can.

"I think Boise and the TCU's of the world are showing people a balance in college football," Ault said.

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doesn't define the game."

But one play after another after another does. The problem was, Boise State didn't have a chance to make plays because its defense couldn't find an answer for the new NCAA record-

holding teammate rushing tandem of Colin Kaepernick and Vai Taua.

"Nevada sustained drives (in the second half)," Petersen said. "The defense can only stay in it for so long."

Boise State's vaunted defense, which entered the

game ranked second in the nation in total defense, were on the field for plenty of plays in the second half but couldn't make one when it mattered most.

"It's heartbreaking," Martin said. "It's sad that we couldn't finish."

While more sadness may set in for Boise State when it learns it is headed for the Humanitarian Bowl or Kraft Fight Hunter Bowl rather than the Rose Bowl, for now it's enough to wonder about how a win in hand got away in Reno.

Huft signs with MSU-Billings

Times-News

Kimberly senior Gage Huft recently signed a letter of intent to play golf at Montana State University-Billings next school year, the university announced.

Huft, the *Times-News* 2010 prep boys golfer of the year and a three-time state tournament qualifier, was one of three signees announced by Yellowjackets coach Shawn O'Brien.

Huft led Kimberly to a second-place finish at the 2010 state tournament, finishing third in the individual standings after leading through one round. In 2009 Huft also finished third at state, leading Kimberly to fourth place.

He also competed on Idaho's 2010 Hogan Cup and America's Cup teams.

Boys basketball

PRESTON 45, BURLEY 34

Burley dropped its season opener at Preston on Saturday, 45-34.

Alex Larson scored 13 and Garrett Robins added 10 to lead the Bobcats (0-1), who will host Filer on Wednesday.

Preston 45, Burley 34

Burley Preston 10 8 9 7 - 34
11 15 10 9 - 45
BURLEY (34)
Garrett Robins 10, Alex Larson 13, Jake Mills 5, Aaron Tolman 6. Totals 10 3-6 34.
PRESTON (45)
Wyatt Christensen 1, Zach Porter 5, Derek Chatterley 11, Brenny Dunn 8, Colton Rassmussen 2, Landon Sheppard 2, Justin Hemmert 14, Austin Petteborg 2.
3-point goals: Burley 3 (Mills, Larson, Robins), Preston 1 (Hemmerl). Total fouls: Burley 14, Preston 14. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Girls basketball

PRESTON 53, BURLEY 23

Burley led after one quarter but couldn't hold on in a 53-23 nonconference road loss to Preston.

Brooke Bowers led Burley with eight points and Chelsee Baker scored seven.

"Preston's a good team, don't get me wrong, but tonight is as good as we've played," said Burley coach Roger Caresia. "In the third quarter we could not get the ball in the basket. But we're getting better consistency in our play."

Burley (1-4) hosts Pocatello on Tuesday.

Preston 53, Burley 23

Burley Preston 12 4 3 4 - 23
8 11 12 22 - 53
BURLEY (23)
Delta Jones 2, Mikaela Salazar 2, Chelsee Baker 7, Aubrie Vale 4, Brooke Bowers 8. Totals 8 6-12 23.
PRESTON (53)
Beckstead 16, Wilcox 10, Schvaneveldt 8, Keller 7, Miller 3, Coats 2, Yardley 7. Totals 20 7-15 53.
3-point goals: Burley 1 (Baker), Preston 3 (Schvaneveldt 2, Yardley). Total fouls: Burley 15, Preston 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.



SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	12	4	750	-
New York	8	9	471	4½
Toronto	6	10	375	6
New Jersey	5	11	313	7
Philadelphia	4	13	235	8½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	12	4	750	-
Atlanta	10	7	588	2½
Miami	9	8	529	3½
Charlotte	6	11	353	6½
Washington	5	10	333	6½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	8	6	571	-
Indiana	7	7	500	1
Cleveland	7	9	438	2
Detroit	6	10	375	3
Milwaukee	4	10	375	3

WESTERN				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	13	2	867	-
New Orleans	12	4	750	1
Dallas	12	4	750	1½
Memphis	7	10	412	7
Houston	4	11	267	9
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	12	5	706	-
Oklahoma City	11	5	688	½
Denver	9	6	600	2
Portland	8	7	533	3
Minnesota	4	13	235	8
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	13	3	813	-
Phoenix	8	8	500	5
Golden State	8	9	471	5½
Sacramento	4	10	286	8
L.A. Clippers	3	14	176	10½

Friday's Games				
Charlotte 99, Houston 89				
Orlando 111, Cleveland 100				
Boston 110, Toronto 101				
Detroit 103, Milwaukee 89				
Miami 99, Philadelphia 90				
Oklahoma City 110, Indiana 106, OT				
Dallas 103, San Antonio 94				
Denver 98, Chicago 97				
Phoenix 116, L.A. Clippers 108				
Utah 102, L.A. Lakers 96				
Memphis 116, Golden State 111				
New Orleans 97, Portland 78				

Saturday's Games				
Atlanta 99, New York 90				
Orlando 100, Washington 99				
Cleveland 92, Memphis 86				
Philadelphia 102, New Jersey 86				
Golden State 104, Minnesota 94				
Dallas 106, Miami 95				
Milwaukee 104, Charlotte 101				
Chicago at Sacramento, late				

Sunday's Games				
Atlanta at Toronto, 11 a.m.				
New York at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.				
San Antonio at New Orleans, 1 p.m.				
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at Houston, 5 p.m.				
Portland at New Jersey, 5 p.m.				
Phoenix at Denver, 6 p.m.				
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.				

Monday's Games				
Washington at Miami, 5:30 p.m.				
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.				
Houston at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Utah, 7 p.m.				

NBA Boxes

HAWKES 99, KNICKS 98

ATLANTA (99) Smith 5-2-2 13, M.Williams 5-7-3 13, Horford 7-14 3-4 17, Bibby 5-9 0-0 14, Johnson 5-15 1-2 7, Ja.Crawford 8-18 2-3 21, Evans 4-9 0-10, Pachulla 1-5 0-2, Collins 0-1 0-0, Powell 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 39-89 11-14 99.

NEW YORK (90) Gallinari 2-6 0-0 4, Stoudemire 7-15 10-12 24, Turiaf 1-2 0-0 2, Felton 8-16 0-0 18, Fields 6-10 2-15, Chandler 7-13 1-1 15, Douglas 0-5 2-2 2, Walker 2-4 0-0 5, Mozgov 2-3 1-2 5, Rautins 0-0 0-0 0, Randolph 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-74 16-19 90.

ATLANTA 22 24 19 24 - 99

NEW YORK 16 28 24 - 90

3-Point Goals-Atlanta 10-26 (Bibby 4-5, Ja.Crawford 3-8, Evans 2-6, Smith 1-1, Johnson 0-6), New York 4-15 (Felton 2-3, Walker 1-1, Fields 1-3, Gallinari 0-2, Chandler 0-2, Douglas 0-4). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Atlanta 49 (Johnson 10), New York 46 (Fields 11). Assists-Atlanta 22 (Johnson 7), New York 15 (Felton 4). Total Fouls-Atlanta 16, New York 15. A-19,763 (19,763).

WARRIORS 104, TIMBERWOLVES 94

GOLDEN STATE (104) D.Wright 10-15 1-2 22, Lee 5-15 0-0 10, Biedrins 1-6 0-0 2, Curry 6-10 6-7 20, Ellis 10-20 8-26, Williams 3-4 0-6, Adrien 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 1-4 0-0 2, Carney 0-2 0-0 0, Gadszuric 4-6 0-8 0, Totals 40-79 12-17 104.

MINNESOTA (94) Beasley 11-25 5-7 28, Love 6-16 9-9 21, Millicic 4-10 1-2 9, Ridnour 5-10 4-4 16, Johnson 2-6 1-1 5, Ellington 1-1 0-3 3, Tolliver 2-4 3-6 8, Brewer 0-4 0-0 0, Telfair 1-4 2-2 4, Koufos 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 32-81 25-31 94.

Golden State 28 20 36 20 - 104

Minnesota 26 25 17 26 - 94

3-Point Goals-Golden State 12-18 (D.Wright 9-12, Curry 2-3, Ellis 1-2, Carney 0-1), Minnesota 5-16 (Ridnour 2-4, Ellington 1-1, Tolliver 1-2, Beasley 1-2, Telfair 0-1, Brewer 0-2, Love 0-3, Johnson 0-3). Fouled Out-Biedrins, Rebounds-Goldens State 40 (Biedrins 12), Minnesota 59 (Love 22). Assists-Golden State 26 (Ellis 10), Minnesota 19 (Ridnour 6). Total Fouls-Golden State 15, Minnesota 15. Technicals-Golden State Coach Smart, A-14,440 (19,356).

CAVALIERS 92, GRIZZLIES 86

MEMPHIS (86) Gay 7-14 2-3 17, Randolph 6-16 0-0 13, Gasol 2-8 0-0 4, Conley 3-9 4-6 11, Henry 4-9 0-0 9, Arthur 2-5 0-0 4, Mayo 6-12 0-0 13, Vasquez 4-6 0-0 9, Young 2-5 2-2 6, Allen 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36-85 8-11 86.

CLEVELAND (92) Graham 5-10 0-12, Hickson 6-11 4-5 16, Varejao 1-3 1-2 3, M.Williams 10-21 1-2 25, Parker 2-4 0-0 5, Hollins 3-4 2-5 8, Jamison 2-0 3-4 8, Moon 2-7 0-0 4, Gibson 2-9 2-2 5, Sessions 2-4 1-5 5, Totals 35-83 14-22 92.

Memphis 22 23 16 19 - 86

Cleveland 22 23 16 17 - 92

3-Point Goals-Memphis 6-14 (Henry 1-1, Randolph 1-2, Gay 1-2, Vasquez 1-2, Conley 1-3, Young 1-3), Cleveland 8-23 (M.Williams 4-6, Graham 2-4, Parker 1-2, Jamison 1-4, Gibson 0-3, Moon 0-4). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Memphis 33 (Randolph 11), Cleveland 55 (Varejao 11). Assists-Memphis 21 (Gay 6), Cleveland 22 (M.Williams 12). Total Fouls-Memphis 18,

Cleveland 14. A-20,562 (20,562).

MAVERICKS 106, HEAT 95

MIAMI (95) James 5-19 13-23, Bosh 9-18 4-4 22, Ilgauskas 0-3 0-0 0, Arroyo 3-7 0-0 6, Wade 8-16 6-11 22, Anthony 0-1 0-0 0, Howard 0-0 2-2 2, House 1-2 0-0 3, Jones 3-5 1-1 9, Dampier 0-0 0-0 0, Chalmers 2-4 2-2 8, Totals 31-75 28-35 95.

DALLAS (106) Butler 9-15 2-2 23, Nowitzki 3-23 3-3 22, Chandler 6-10 2-4 14, Kidd 1-5 2-2 5, Stevenson 1-3 0-0 3, Terry 3-12 5-6 12, Marion 6-12 2-2 14, Haywood 0-0 0-0 0, Barea 5-7 3-3 13, Cardinal 0-0 0-0 0, Mahinmi 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 40-87 19-22 106.

Miami 26 23 17 29 - 95

Dallas 26 25 31 24 - 106

3-Point Goals-Miami 5-15 (Chalmers 2-3, J.Jones 2-4, House 1-1, Bosh 0-1, Wade 0-1, Arroyo 0-1, James 0-4), Dallas 7-17 (Butler 3-3, Kidd 1-3, Terry 1-3, Stevenson 1-3, Nowitzki 1-5). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Miami 31 (Wade 9), Dallas 50 (Chandler 17). Assists-Miami 17 (Wade 5), Dallas 25 (Kidd 13). Total Fouls-Miami 24, Dallas 23. Technicals-Miami defensive three second, Dallas defensive three second. A-20,536 (19,200).

76ERS 102, NETS 86

NEW JERSEY (86) Outlaw 2-9 0-0 4, Humphries 10-12 7, Lopez 8-16 9-10 25, Harris 7-16 4-4 19, Morrow 3-8 0-1 8, James 3-7 0-0 6, Farmer 1-6 3-3 5, Favors 1-1 0-0 2, Petro 3-6 0-0 6, Uzoah 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 33-81 17-20 86.

PHILADELPHIA (102) Igoudala 7-14 0-10 16, Brand 6-11 2-2 14, Hawes 1-5 0-2 2, Holiday 9-16 2-4 20, Turner 2-8 0-4 0, Speights 2-5 1-2 5, Meeks 1-3 0-0 2, L.Williams 5-9 3-3 15, Young 5-7 3-4 13, Nocioni 1-2 0-0 2, Battie 4-4 0-0 9, Totals 43-84 11-18 102.

New Jersey 24 24 18 20 - 86

Philadelphia 24 24 18 20 - 102

3-Point Goals-New Jersey 3-9 (Morrow 2-3, Harris 1-3, Outlaw 0-1, Farmer 0-2), Philadelphia 5-13 (Igoudala 2-3, L.Williams 2-4, Battie 1-1, Nocioni 0-1, Meeks 0-2, Holiday 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-New Jersey 45 (Humphries 15), Philadelphia 54 (Brand 10). Assists-New Jersey 18 (Harris 6), Philadelphia 29 (Holiday 13). Total Fouls-New Jersey 18, Philadelphia 15. Technicals-Hawes, Philadelphia defensive three second. A-14,150 (20,318).

MAGIC 100, WIZARDS 99

ORLANDO (100) Lewis 3-11 2-2 9, Richardson 6-12 4-4 20, D.Howard 12-19 8-14 32, Nelson 5-13 0-0 11, Redick 2-3 3-3 8, Duhot 2-4 0-0 4, Bass 2-5 3-4 7, Gortat 1-4 0-0 2, Pietrus 1-4 0-0 3, Williams 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 36-78 20-17 100.

WASHINGTON (99) Gee 3-5 2-4 8, Blatche 4-11 2-12 9, McGee 4-6 1-4 9, Hinrich 3-12 1-1 9, Saunders 9-23 12-14 31, Armstrong 1-2 0-0 2, Seraphin 2-3 0-0 4, Young 8-15 2-12 21, Martin 1-2 0-0 3, Booker 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 36-80 20-27 99.

Orlando 30 25 19 26 - 100

Washington 20 23 29 27 - 99

3-Point Goals-Orlando 8-21 (Richardson 4-7, Redick 1-1, Nelson 1-3, Pietrus 1-4, Lewis 1-5, Williams 0-1), Washington 7-16 (Young 4-4, Hinrich 2-4, Martin 1-2, Arenas 1-5). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Orlando 45 (D.Howard 11), Washington 18 (Arenas 5). Assists-Orlando 19 (Nelson 4), Washington 18 (Arenas 5). Total Fouls-Orlando 21, Washington 25. Technicals-Howard, Washington Coach Saunders, A-16,435 (20,173).

BUCKS 104, BOBCATS 101

CHARLOTTE (101) Wallace 6-12 7-8 19, Diaw 2-8 2-2 7, Mohammed 0-3 3-6 3, Augustin 9-15 8-8 26, Jackson 0-3 0-0 0, Carroll 0-2 0-0 0, Thomas 3-7 2-8 8, McGuire 5-3 0-4 13, Livingston 5-6 5-5 0, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 2-3 5-6 9, Collins 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 32-67 35-41 101.

MILWAUKEE (104) Mbah a Moute 3-7 6-7 12, Ilyasova 5-12 4-4 17, Sanders 4-6 2-2 10, Jennings 10-21 6-6 32, Salmons 6-15 4-6 16, Brockman 1-1 0-0 2, Dooling 0-4 4-4 4, Douglas-Roberts 4-6 2-5 11, Boykins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 33-72 28-24 104.

Charlotte 29 31 17 29 - 101

Milwaukee 29 31 22 22 - 104

3-Point Goals-Charlotte 2-16 (Livingston 1-1, Diaw 1-4, Carroll 0-1, Collins 0-1, Jackson 0-1, D.Brown 0-1), Wallace 0-3, Augustin 0-4, Milwaukee 10-26 (Jennings 6-13, Ilyasova 3-6, Douglas-Roberts 1-2, Salmons 0-2, Dooling 0-3). Fouled Out-Ilyasova, Rebounds-Charlotte 44 (McGuire 15), Milwaukee 42 (Mbah a Moute 10). Assists-Charlotte 17 (Augustin 6), Milwaukee 25 (Jennings, Salmons 7). Total Fouls-Charlotte 24, Milwaukee 33. Technicals-Jackson 2. Ejected-Jackson, A-15,213 (18,717).

Friday's Late NBA Boxes

HORNETS 97, TRAIL BLAZERS 78

NEW ORLEANS (97) Ariza 6-11 6-8 18, Gortat 6-9 1-3 14, Okafor 2-6 2-8 6, Paul 4-6 8-8 16, Belinelli 5-8 0-0 14, Green 7-11 3-4 19, Smith 2-6 0-0 4, Jack 1-4 0-0 2, Mbenga 1-2 0-0 2, Thornton 0-3 2-2 2, Totals 34-66 21-30 97.

PORTLAND (78) Batum 2-8 0-0 5, Aldridge 6-15 2-3 14, Camby 2-4 0-0 4, Miller 3-9 3-3 9, Roy 10-20 4-4 27, Matthews 1-6 1-2 3, Marks 3-4 0-0 6, Johnson 1-4 2-2 4, Cunningham 1-2 0-0 2, Fernandez 1-2 0-3 3, Babbitt 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36-76 12-14 78.

3-Point Goals-New Orleans 8-14 (Belinelli 4-5, Green 2-4, West 1-1, Ariza 1-3, Jack 0-1), Portland 6-18 (Roy 3-6, Matthews 1-2, Fernandez 1-2, Batum 1-5, Babbitt 0-1, Johnson 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-New Orleans 59 (Okafor 9), Portland 30 (Aldridge 9). Assists-New Orleans 21 (Paul 13), Portland 22 (Miller 6). Total Fouls-New Orleans 17, Portland 24. Technicals-New Orleans defensive three second. A-20,452 (19,980).

GRIZZLIES 116, WARRIORS 111

GOLDEN STATE (111) D.Wright 2-11 5-10, Gadszuric 0-0 0-0 0, Biedrins 13-15 2-4 28, Curry 8-13 6-6 26, Ellis 8-8 5-6 23, Adrien 6-11 0-0 12, Williams 2-5 2-2 7, Carney 0-3 0-0 0, Bell 0-1 0-0 0, Lin 0-4 0-0 0, Radmanovic 2-3 0-0 5, Totals 41-84 20-23 111.

MEMPHIS (116) Gay 9-17 5-6 25, Randolph 6-10 2-4 14, Gasol 5-7 2-2 12, Conley 4-8 4-4 14, Henry 3-5 0-0 6, Arthur 3-8 0-0 6, Mayo 8-14 5-5 23, Vasquez 3-5 2-2 10, Young 0-2 1-0 1, Allen 1-4 3-4 5, Totals 42-90 24-29 116.

Golden State 20 27 29 29 - 111

Memphis 20 33 24 29 - 116

3-Point Goals-Golden State 9-20 (Curry 4-5, Ellis 2-4, Radmanovic 1-2, Williams 1-3, D.Wright 1-4, Bell 0-1, Carney 0-1), Memphis 8-15 (Conley 2-3, Vasquez 2-3, Gay 2-4, Mayo 2-5). Fouled Out-Adrien, Rebounds-Golden State 47 (Biedrins 21), Memphis 42 (Randolph 7). Assists-Golden State 28 (D.Wright, Ellis 8), Memphis 24 (Conley 5). Total Fouls-Golden State 26, Memphis 16. Technicals-Memphis Bench, A-14,753 (18,119).

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m.

FSN — Coll. of Charleston at North Carolina

5 p.m.

ESPN2 — Wisconsin vs. Notre Dame, at Orlando, Fla.

5:30 p.m.

FSN — Florida at Florida St.

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — Virginia Tech vs. UNLV, at Anaheim, Calif.

NBA BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m.

FSN — Utah at Los Angeles Clippers

NFL FOOTBALL

11 a.m.

FOX — Green Bay at Atlanta

2 p.m.

CBS — Kansas City at Seattle

2:15 p.m.

FOX — Philadelphia at Chicago

6:15 p.m.

NBC — San Diego at Indianapolis

TENNIS

10:30 a.m.

ESPN2 — ATP Barclays World Tour Finals, championship match, Rafael Nadal vs. Roger Federer

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m.

FSN — Texas at Stanford

Men's College Scores				
FAR WEST				
Boise St. 65, Denver 57				
Cal St.-Fullerton 85, CS Bakersfield 75				
Duke 98, Oregon 71				
Idaho 70, E. Washington 60				
Loyola of Chicago 63, San Francisco 62				
N. Colorado 69, Bethune-Cookman 45				
Ohio 78, Santa Clara 72				
Oral Roberts 78, Utah 70				
Portland 75, UC Santa Barbara 63				
Sacramento St. 71, Cal Poly 67				
Sam Houston St. 92, Colorado St. 81				
UC Davis 80, Seattle 58				
Utah Valley 56, NorthEastern 54				
Utah Valley 87, Northern New Mexico 37				
Valparaiso 68, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 62				

MIDWEST				
Albany, N.Y. 75, Niagara 65				
Arkansas St. 56, SE Missouri 50				
Charleston Southern 89, Southern U. 54				
Cincinnati 68, Dayton 34				
Cleveland St. 69, St. Bonaventure 51				
Detroit 71, Bowling Green 62				
Evansville 71, Butler 68, OT				
IPFW 105, Judson 65				
Illinois 78, W. Michigan 63				
Illinois St. 59, Louisiana-Monroe 55				
Indiana St. 58, Buffalo 54				
Iowa St. 81, Montana St. 59				
Marquette 75, Wis.-Milwaukee 72				
N. Iowa 65, North Dakota 52				
Nebraska 60, Southern Cal 58				
Oakland, Mich. 78, Austin Peay 70, OT				
Richmond 65, Purdue 54				
S. Dakota St. 84, E. Illinois 58				
S. Illinois 56, Wright St. 50				
Saint Louis 58, IUPUI 55				
Wis.-Green Bay 71, N. Dakota St. 69				
Xavier 94, Wofford 90, 3OT				
Youngstown St. 91, St. Francis, Pa. 63				

Alabama 76, Alabama A&M 50	UCF 66, W. Kentucky 55
Campbell 93, Longwood 77	Virginia 59, TCU 55
Charlotte 73, Radford 52	West Virginia 64, Iowa 53
Coastal Carolina 72, The Citadel 64	EAST
ETSU 103, Milligan 55	Albany, N.Y. 62, Wagner 43
East Carolina 81, UNC Greensboro 53	Army 57, St. Francis, NY 34
Fla. International 80, Chattanooga 59	Canius 58, Towson 52
Gardner-Webb 71, W. Carolina 65	Conn. Connecticut 57, Siena 48, OT
George Mason 66, Florida Atlantic 51	Connecticut St. Lehigh 38
Jacksonville 69, Auburn 55	Iona 73, Brown 67
Jacksonville St. 64, South Dakota 56	LSU 69, Howard 39
James Madison 74, E. Michigan 68	N.J. Tech 74, Penn 63
Lipscomb 90, Tenn.-Martin 71	Toledo 77, UMBEC 72
Louisville 80, Marshall 66	TOURNAMENT
Miami 87, Florida Gulf Coast 75	Aggie Hotel Encanto Thanksgiving Classic
N.C. Central 96, Allen 81	Championship
N.C. State 77, Fairleigh Dickinson 67	New Mexico St. 72, N. Iowa 63
Oregon 74, Howard 73	Third Place
SE Louisiana 99, Loyola, N.O. 69	Louisiana-Monroe 63, Alcorn St. 55
Samford 70, Georgia St. 61, OT	Collier's International Classic
South Carolina 87, W. Kentucky 85, 2OT	First Round
Southern Miss. 94, Spring Hill 41	California 74, Cal St.-Fullerton 62
UCF 84, Alabama St. 48	Portland 83, Tulane 76
Vanderbilt 86, Appalachian St. 73	Courtland Laguardia Turkey Classic

Orlando edges Wizards

Howard scores 32

WASHINGTON — Dwight Howard scored a season-high 32 points, including the game-winning putback with 4.3 seconds left, and had 11 rebounds to give the Orlando Magic a 100-99 win over the Washington Wizards on Saturday night.

Quentin Richardson scored 20 for the Magic, who have won seven of their last eight games in Washington.

Gilbert Arenas scored a season-high 31 points, but his floater at the buzzer hit the back of the rim and bounced away. Arenas scored all nine of Washington's points in the final four minutes.

Nick Young scored 21 points, and Andray Blatche scored 10 points and had 13 rebounds for the Wizards, who ended a three-game home winning streak.

MAVERICKS 106, HEAT 95

DALLAS — Caron Butler scored seven of his 23 points in Dallas' key run to start the second half and the Mavericks went on to their fifth straight win, 106-95 over the struggling Miami Heat on Saturday night.

Even though LeBron James and Dallas-born Chris Bosh have joined Dwyane Wade in Miami, the Heat still can't beat Dallas in the regular season.

The Mavericks have won 13 consecutive games over the Heat since March 2004. That doesn't include the 2006 NBA Finals won by the Heat.

While Miami missed its first 10 shots after halftime,



AP photo

Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard (12) moves the ball on Washington Wizards defender Kevin Seraphin during the third quarter Saturday in Washington.

Dallas scored 13 consecutive points and led 64-49 when Butler hit a 3-pointer.

James was 5 of 19 shooting but had 23 points for Miami, which lost for the fourth time in five games. Bosh and Wade both scored 22.

BUCKS 104, BOBCCATS 101

MILWAUKEE — Brandon Jennings scored 32 points and made two free throws with 5.7 seconds left to seal a 104-101 victory for the short-handed Milwaukee Bucks over the Charlotte Bobcats on Saturday night.

Stephen Jackson was ejected less than six minutes into the game for Milwaukee, which snapped a five-game losing streak.

Jackson thought he was fouled and began arguing with referee Eli Roe. The Bucks' scoring leader with 19.2 points per game, Jackson got two technicals and was done with 7:31 left in the first quarter.

D.J. Augustin scored 26 points for Charlotte, which made it 102-101 after Kwame Brown made one of

two free throws with 7.1 seconds left.

CAVALIERS 92, GRIZZLIES 86

CLEVELAND — Mo Williams scored 25 points, J.J. Hickson added 16, and the Cleveland Cavaliers snapped out of a fourth-quarter offensive funk just in time.

Williams hit a clutch 10-foot floater with 6.5 seconds left, added a season-high 12 assists and made four 3-pointers for the Cavaliers, who missed their first 13 shots in the fourth, but regrouped and won their seventh straight at home over Memphis.

It was the second straight strong performance at home for Williams, who beat Milwaukee with a game-winning shot at the horn on Wednesday.

Rudy Gay scored 17 points for the Grizzlies, who had their winning streak stopped at three.

HAWKS 99, KNICKS 90

NEW YORK — Jamal Crawford scored 21 points, and Atlanta snapped the

Knicks' winning streak at five.

Al Horford added 17 points and nine rebounds for the Hawks, who trailed by 18 at the half and closed within four points in the fourth quarter on a driving lay-up by Wilson Chandler and a free throw after the score. The Hawks then scored seven straight on a 3-pointer by Crawford, a hook shot by Horford and his turnaround jumper.

Amare Stoudemire had 24 points and 10 rebounds for the Knicks, who were going for their first six-game winning streak since Larry Brown was the coach, from Jan. 2-13, 2006.

76ERS 102, NETS 86

PHILADELPHIA — Jrue Holiday had 20 points and 13 assists, and Thaddeus Young sparked a fourth-quarter spurt to lead the Philadelphia 76ers past the New Jersey Nets 102-86 on Saturday night, snapping a three-game losing streak.

Andre Iguodala contributed 16 points and Lou Williams added 15 for the Sixers, who returned to Philadelphia after losing three straight on the road, including a 99-90 loss to the Miami Heat on Friday night. Saturday's win was their second in 10 games.

WARRIORS 104, TIMBERWOLVES 94

MINNEAPOLIS — Dorell Wright scored a career-high 30 points and set a franchise record with nine 3-pointers to lead Golden State to a 104-94 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Saturday night, snapping the Warriors' five-game losing streak.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

BYU guard Kyle Collinsworth (31) goes around Saint Mary's defender Rob Jones for a layup during the South Padre Island Invitational tournament, Saturday in South Padre Island, Texas.

Fredette leads BYU over Saint Mary's

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas — Jimmer Fredette scored 24 points, including the go-ahead 3-pointer with 10 seconds left, to lead No. 23 BYU to a 74-73 victory over Saint Mary's on Saturday night in the South Padre Island Championship.

Fredette scored seven of BYU's last nine points and Charles Adouo iced the game with the others, hitting two free throws after grabbing Matthew Dellavedo's failed runner in the paint with one second left for a 74-70 lead. Mickey McConnell hit a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer for the final margin.

Emery Jackson added 15 points for BYU (8-0) and Kyle Collinsworth had 10 points on 4-of-6 shooting.

Rob Jones led the Gaels (6-1) with 18 points, while Mitchell Young and McConnell had 12 each and Dellavedo added 11.

RICHMOND 65, NO. 10 PURDUE 54

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. — Kevin Anderson scored 28 points to lead Richmond to a 65-54 victory over No. 10 Purdue on Saturday night in the Chicago Invitational Challenge championship game.

The win was the Spiders' first over a top 10 team since a 69-68 victory at then-No. 10 Kansas in 2004 and their sixth over any ranked team since 2007-08.

Justin Harper had 14 points and Darien Brothers added 11 for the Spiders (6-1).

NO. 1 DUKE 98, OREGON 71

PORTLAND, Ore. — Kyle Singler had 30 points and five rebounds to lead No. 1 Duke in a homecoming game against his little brother E.J.

The game was dubbed by one fan as "The Singler Mingler." The brothers grew up in Medford, Ore., about 275 miles to the south of where the game was played at the Rose Garden.

The Blue Devils opened 6-0 for the fourth straight season, and 18th overall, under Mike Krzyzewski. Duke extended its winning streak to 16 games.

E.J. Singler, a sophomore forward, scored 14 points, all in the second half, for Oregon (4-2).

NO. 5 PITTSBURGH 82, PENNSYLVANIA 58

PITTSBURGH — Nasir Robinson, still healing from knee surgery, led Pittsburgh's 15-0 run to close the first half for the Panthers, the first Division I team to get to 7-0.

Ashton Gibbs scored 12 points and Dante Taylor and

freshman J.J. Moore added 11 each as Pitt coach Jamie Dixon used 11 players throughout, all of them scoring and playing double-digit minutes.

The Panthers shot 52.6 percent (30 of 57) even as Dixon went deeper on his bench than he has in any other game this season.

NO. 9 SYRACUSE 80, GEORGIA TECH 76

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Kris Joseph shook off early foul trouble to score 19 points and lead No. 9 Syracuse to the Legends Classic title.

Scoop Jardine had 15 points and eight assists to keep the Orange (6-0) on track for an undefeated start heading into their game against No. 2 Michigan State on Dec. 7 at Madison Square Garden.

Brian Oliver scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed six rebounds for the Yellow Jackets (4-2).

NO. 16 GEORGETOWN 87, N.C.-ASHEVILLE 72

WASHINGTON — Austin Freeman tied a school record by making seven 3-pointers and finished with 32 points for Georgetown, which went on a 23-0 run in the first half.

The Hoyas (6-0) held UNC Asheville (2-3) scoreless for 8½ minutes, breaking open a game that was tied 7-all and making it 30-7.

Freeman scored 10 straight points during that stretch by making three 3-pointers — one that was part of a four-point play.

NO. 19 ILLINOIS 78, WESTERN MICHIGAN 63

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Mike Tisdale had 18 points and seven rebounds to lead Illinois.

Brandon Paul added 14 points and Demetri McCamey had eight points and 10 assists for the Illini (6-1), who have won three straight since losing to Texas in the semifinals of the 2K Sports Classic.

NO. 20 TEXAS 62, RICE 59

AUSTIN, Texas — Cory Joseph made a layup with 37 seconds to play and Texas survived an upset scare when the Owls missed a 3-pointer to tie it at the buzzer.

Joseph had 14 points and Jordan Hamilton scored 13 for the Longhorns, who made nine 3-pointers in the second half but couldn't put the game away from the free throw line in the final seconds.

— The Associated Press

Twin Falls grad Jardine lifts Utah St. past Northeastern

LOGAN, Utah — Twin Falls High School graduate Brady Jardine scored 15 points, including the go-ahead basket with 1:05 to play, and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead Utah State past Northeastern 56-54 Saturday night.

Tai Wesley added 14 points and Brockeith Paine had 13 for the Aggies (4-1), who didn't lead in the second half until Wesley made a pair of free throws with 3:10 left for a 49-48 advantage.

Chaiison Allen, who led the Huskies (2-2) with 18 points, made a free throw and Joel Smith made the last of his five 3-pointers to put Northeastern back in front 52-49. But a Wesley dunk and Jardine's layup helped put the Aggies in charge.

Smith had 15 points for the Huskies. The game was tied 26-26 at the half.

Jardine also had a double-double of 20 points and 13 rebounds in Utah State's victory over Utah on Wednesday.

IDAHO 70, EASTERN WASHINGTON 60

CHENEY, Wash. — Jeremy Geiger scored 24 points and Jeff Ledbetter added 15 to help Idaho hold off Eastern Washington 70-60 on Saturday night.

Geiger sank four foul shots in the final 22 seconds to secure the win for the Vandals (2-3), who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Kevin Winford scored a career-best 28 points, including a school-record eight 3-pointers for the Eagles (1-4).

After trailing by as many as 17 points in the second half, Eastern Washington rallied to tie the game at 60-all on a 3-pointer by Jeffrey Forbes with 5:07 left. Forbes finished with 10 points.

Idaho answered with Ledbetter and Geiger, who hit back-to-back 3-pointers as the Vandals pushed the lead to 66-60.

Shawn Henderson finished with 14 rebounds for Idaho.



AP photo

Boise State's Robert Arnold goes up for a dunk against Denver in the first half Saturday in Boise.

BOISE STATE 65, DENVER 52

BOISE — Robert Arnold scored 22 points to lead Boise State to a 65-52 victory over Denver Saturday night.

Arnold was 6 of 10 from the field and has scored 20 points or more three times this season, matching his total for 20-point games from all of last season.

Arnold's hot hand has helped the Broncos (5-0) get off to their best start since opening 6-0 in 1997-98.

After trailing early, Boise State took control midway through the first half and led by as many as 13 points five minutes before the half. Denver cut the lead to seven twice in the second half, but each time the Broncos

responded and rebuilt a double-digit lead.

The Broncos also got 13 points and six rebounds from Zach Moritz and 10 points from Westly Perryman.

Denver's Chase Hallam led all scorers with 26 points. The Pioneers (1-5) outshot Boise State, hitting 45.9 percent compared to the Broncos' 41.5 percent.

But the Bronco defense forced 17 turnovers, had seven steals and scored 24 points off Pioneer miscues.

ORAL ROBERTS 78, UTAH 70

SALT LAKE CITY — Warren Niles came off the bench to score 20 points and Damen Bell-Holter added a career-high 18 as Oral Roberts

beat Utah 78-70 on Saturday night.

Dominique Morrison had 17 points and a career-high seven assists for the Golden Eagles (2-3), who led by 16 late in the first half but had to hold on for the win.

Will Clyburn led the Utes (3-2) with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Josh Watkins added 18 points.

Oral Roberts shot 52 percent from the field. Niles matched his career-best with five 3-pointers. Bell-Holter hit three 3-pointers, one more than his career total entering the game.

Led by Niles, the Golden Eagles bench outscored the Utah reserves 28-12.

— The Associated Press

Bucs and Bears can prove their mettle

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

Seems like the Buccaneers and Bears have few believers despite their 7-3 records. They get to prove themselves as playoff contenders — or reveal themselves as pretenders — today.

Tampa Bay, which trails Atlanta by one game and is tied with New Orleans in the NFC South, visits AFC North co-leader Baltimore. Chicago, picked by some to straggle in at the bottom of the NFC North, is even with Green Bay atop the division and hosts NFC East leader Philadelphia.

The Bucs have won four of the last five games, including a shutout in San Francisco last Sunday that was Tampa Bay's first in six years. A win at Baltimore would help back up coach Raheem Morris' claim the Bucs are the best in the conference.

PHILADELPHIA (7-3) AT CHICAGO (7-3)

While the Bears attempt to justify their record, the Eagles try to live up to the high standard Michael Vick, DeSean Jackson and LeSean McCoy have set recently. Philadelphia's explosiveness — 112 points in three straight wins, at least 26 points in each of its victories this season — and video-game pace have made the Eagles a tough challenge for any defense. Even Chicago's third-ranked unit.

TAMPA BAY (7-3) AT BALTIMORE (7-3)

The Bucs' wins have come against teams currently with losing records — the Rams at 4-6 have the best record of those victims. The defeats were to top-tier opponents Pittsburgh, New Orleans and Atlanta. So it's time to put up for Tampa Bay if it's serious about making the postseason.

GREEN BAY (7-3) AT ATLANTA (8-2)

Already being pegged as a potential NFC title game matchup, the league's hottest teams face off. Each has won four straight and the Falcons are nearly invincible in the Georgia Dome since QB Matt Ryan became the starter in 2008. Ryan is 18-1 there, with 14 consecutive wins.

SAN DIEGO (5-5) AT INDIANAPOLIS (6-4)

If San Diego truly has begun its charge to the top of the AFC West, then the banged-up Colts will have a formidable foe. The Chargers have won three in a row — all against losing teams — behind the sensational passing of Philip Rivers, who could get back top receiver Vincent Jackson. His regular supporting cast on offense is just as hobbled as Indy's is, yet Rivers has outperformed even four-time MVP Peyton Manning this season.

KANSAS CITY (6-4) AT SEATTLE (5-5)

Few venues are as difficult as Qwest Field, where the Seahawks are 3-1, the only defeat coming to the Giants when Seattle was hamstrung by injuries. With four home games remaining, the Seahawks have to be favored in the weak NFC West, especially if they can find a running game.

PITTSBURGH (7-3) AT BUFFALO (2-8)

Give Buffalo credit for not quitting after losing every game in the first half of the schedule. The two victories were against weaklings Detroit and Cincinnati, and now the Bills really step up in class.

Oakland did exactly that last week and was routed by Pittsburgh. The Steelers have won three straight and six of the past seven against Buffalo. LB James Harrison is on a tear and speedy WR Mike Wallace has three straight 100-yard receiving games.

JACKSONVILLE (6-4) AT N.Y. GIANTS (6-4)

New York might be calling Amani Toomer out of retirement to bolster a receiving corps minus leaders Steve Smith and Hakeem Nicks.

Look for the Giants to concentrate on the run with reinstated starter Brandon Jacobs; Ahmad Bradshaw's fumbling problems got him demoted.

Jacksonville is a surprise co-leader with Indianapolis in the AFC South after winning three straight and is averaging 26 points on the road. Maurice Jones-Drew has three straight 100-yard rushing games and needs 122 yards to reach 1,000 for second straight year.

MIAMI (5-5) AT OAKLAND (5-5)

Chad Henne could be back at quarterback in Oakland, where the Dolphins have enjoyed recent trips, winning four in a row. Indeed, Miami is 4-1 on the road in 2010, but has struggled at home and was manhandled by Chicago last week.

TENNESSEE (5-5) AT HOUSTON (4-6)

With Vince Young out of the mix for the rest of the season, if not forever in Tennessee, the Titans turn to rookie Rusty Smith to keep their playoff hopes alive. Fortunately for Smith, Houston's secondary is a sieve, and he always has Chris Johnson to hand the ball to.

The Texans keep piling bitter defeats on top of each other, endangering coach Gary Kubiak's security despite his receiving a contract extension after last season.

MINNESOTA (3-7) AT WASHINGTON (5-5)

Wonder if the Vikings will get the same kind of boost from a coach's firing as the Cowboys did. Leslie Frazier makes his debut as their head man after Brad Childress was fired, and he plans to let Brett Favre continue his record starting string. Frazier would be wise to focus more of the offense on Adrian Peterson, and he must find a way to inspire the pass rush that has gone flat.

No team is more up and down than the Redskins, but they can take comfort in Donovan's McNabb's 5-0 record against Minnesota (including playoffs) with nine TDs, one interception and a 109 rating.

ST. LOUIS (4-6) AT DENVER (3-7)

Since beginning 2009 with a six-game winning streak, the Broncos are 5-15 under Josh McDaniels. Some of the defeats have been embarrassing, including to division rivals Oakland and San Diego. But there also was a 49-29 romp past Kansas City in Denver's last home game.

SAN FRANCISCO (3-7) AT ARIZONA (3-7), MONDAY NIGHT

Months ago, this looked

like a juicy prime-time matchup.

Considered preseason front-runners for the NFC West title, which the Cardinals won the last two years, both teams have crashed in a plague of miscommunications, bad quarterbacking and late-game problems.

CAROLINA (1-9) AT CLEVELAND (3-7)

The Browns have played well for a month, even though they have suffered key injuries, and they get back QB Jake Delhomme just in time to step in for Colt McCoy (left ankle).

Delhomme faces the team he guided to one Super Bowl and another NFC championship game.




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Utah blocks FG on last play to beat BYU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brandon Burton's hands were stinging. In this case, the pain was good.

"Coach told me I needed to block that kick," the Utah junior said of what would have been a last-second, game-winning field goal Saturday by rival BYU.

Burton obliged, coming around left end to knock down a 42-yard attempt by Mitch Payne to preserve a wild 17-16 victory for the 23rd-ranked Utes in their final game with the Cougars as Mountain West Conference rivals.

"I came full speed and laid out. I got all of it," Burton said.

The full impact of what he had just done hit him a few seconds later when thou-



AP photo
Utah's Tauni Vakapuna (24) and Shawn Asiata (34) celebrate at the end of Saturday's game against BYU in Salt Lake City.

sands of red-clad Utah fans swarmed the field and piled on Burton in celebration of the come-from-behind victory — one that likely will

started the season 8-0 and climbed as high as No. 6 in the national rankings before back-to-back losses to TCU and Notre Dame. "We never give up. This team has so much fight."

Utah, which will join the Pac-12 Conference next year, showed it a week ago when it rallied from a 20-3 second-quarter deficit to beat San Diego State 38-34.

On Saturday, the Utes were down 13-0, with their starting quarterback on the bench, and their running game in the tank.

Jordan Wynn, who took a pounding as a freshman starter last year in the 26-23 overtime loss to BYU in Provo, got a second chance.

Actually, he'd get third and fourth chances.

He was reinserted in the game after Terrance Cain threw his second interception in as many possessions after taking over in the second half.

Wynn completed a critical third-and-10 pass from the BYU 34 to set up Joe Phillips' 40-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Then, when BYU counter-part Jake Heaps fumbled a handoff a minute later, Utah was back in the game.

Wynn struck immediately, passing 37 yards to DeVonte Christopher, who made an acrobatic catch in the end zone to pull Utah within 13-10 with 13:46 remaining.

"I wasn't playing well and the coaches need to do what they had to do," Wynn said. "But it definitely motivated me and gave me an extra push

and I played much better when I went back in there."

Payne kicked his third field goal with 7:38 remaining to bump BYU's lead to 16-10.

After that, nothing went according to script.

The ball bounced Utah's way twice more, first when a shanked punt hit the leg of a BYU player and Greg Bird recovered for Utah with 6:24 left, and a second time after Wynn was intercepted by Brandon Bradley.

Tight end Kendrick Moeai tackled Bradley during his return and forced a fumble. Utah got it back.

"That play defines our team," Moeai said. "We have determination to get things done however we can. We did not want to be upset today."

TCU REMAINS PERFECT

Horned Frogs secure BCS berth

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Andy Dalton threw three touchdown passes before leaving with an elbow injury and No. 4 TCU capped its second straight undefeated regular season with a second consecutive Mountain West championship, beating lowly New Mexico 66-17 on Saturday.

The next stop for the BCS-busting Horned Frogs could very well be the Rose Bowl.

TCU (12-0, 8-0 Mountain West) has been jockeying with Boise State for a possible BCS appearance and got a major boost from Nevada, which knocked off the previously unbeaten Broncos on Friday night to clear the Frogs an easier path to Pasadena.

If form holds next week across the college football landscape, it could be a purple Rose Bowl.



AP photo
TCU tight end Logan Brock (80) is congratulated by teammate Josh Boyce (82) after Brock scored a third quarter touchdown against New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday.

NO. 5 WISCONSIN 70, NORTHWESTERN 23

MADISON, Wis. — Montee Ball rushed for 178 yards and four touchdowns and the Badgers earned a share of the Big Ten championship.

The Badgers (11-1, 7-1) made it four straight wins by 20 points or more — and it wasn't even the most lopsided game in that stretch, because Wisconsin beat Indiana 83-20 on Nov. 13. It also was the third time this season the Badgers scored 70 points or more.

MIAMI FIRES COACH

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami fired coach Randy Shannon on Saturday night, hours after the Hurricanes finished a 7-5 regular season that began with championship expectations.

Athletic director Kirby Hocutt made the call.

"We have made a decision to seek new leadership for our football program," Hocutt said in a release. "Our expectations are to compete for championships and return to the top of the college football world."

Shannon received a four-year extension just before the start of the 2010 season. He was 28-22 in four seasons at Miami.

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NO. 12 ARKANSAS 31, NO. 6 LSU 23

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Ryan Mallett threw for 320 yards and three touchdowns as Arkansas put itself in position to land the school's first BCS bid.

Mallett finished 13 of 23 passing and had touchdown passes of 85, 80 and 39 yards for the Razorbacks (10-2, 6-2 Southeastern Conference), who won their sixth straight game and finished second in the SEC West.

14 OKLAHOMA 47, NO. 10 OKLAHOMA ST. 41

STILLWATER, Okla. — Landry Jones matched the school record with 468 yards passing and threw two long touchdown passes in a wild finish to the Bedlam game as No. 14 Oklahoma forged a three-way tie atop the Big 12 South.

Jones threw an 86-yard touchdown pass to Cameron Kenney then answered Justin Gilbert's kickoff return score for Oklahoma State (10-2, 6-2 Big 12) with a 77-yarder to James Hanna 29 seconds later as the Sooners (10-2, 6-2) survived to likely earn a spot in the Big 12 title game.

Missouri held its archrivals to 141 yards, the fewest they've allowed a conference opponent in the Big 12's 15 seasons.

NO. 7 STANFORD 38, OREGON STATE 0

STANFORD, Calif. — Andrew Luck threw four touchdown passes to set a single-season school record and No. 7 Stanford stated its case for a berth in the BCS.

Stepfan Taylor ran for 115 yards and a touchdown and Doug Baldwin caught two TD passes for the Cardinal (11-1, 8-1 Pac-10), who set a school record for wins with an emphatic close to the regular season.

NO. 11 MICHIGAN STATE 28, PENN STATE 22

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Michigan State claimed at least a share of its first Big Ten title since 1990 after winning at blustery Beaver Stadium.

Edwin Baker ran for 118 yards and a touchdown, and Keshawn Martin's 35-yard reverse deep in Penn State territory set up another early score for Michigan State (11-1, 7-1 Big Ten).

NO. 13 VIRGINIA TECH 37, VIRGINIA 7

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Ryan Williams ran for two touchdowns and No. 13 Virginia Tech won its 10th consecutive game and seventh in a row over Virginia.

Tyrod Taylor threw for 176 yards and a touchdown and became the career passing yardage leader for the Hokies (10-2, 8-0 ACC). Virginia Tech also became the first team to finish the regular season unbeaten in Atlantic Coast Conference play since Florida State in 2000.

NO. 8 OHIO STATE 37, MICHIGAN 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jordan Hall broke the game open with an 85-yard kickoff return and the Buckeyes defense shut down Michigan's high-powered offense for their seventh straight win in the rivalry.

The Buckeyes (11-1, 7-1) picked up two celebration penalties after touchdowns but had a lot to celebrate: A

NO. 15 MISSOURI 35, KANSAS 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Blaine Gabbert directed scoring drives on the Tigers' first two possessions and later scored on a 1-yard run in the 119th edition of college football's second-oldest rivalry.

NO. 18 SOUTH CAROLINA 29, CLEMSON 7

CLEMSON, S.C. — Stephen Garcia threw for two touchdowns, Alshon Jeffery had his seventh 100-yard receiving game and No. 18 South Carolina posted its third nine-win season ever.

In a season of milestones, this was likely one of the sweetest for the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division winners, who beat the Tigers in consecutive games for the first time since 1968-70.

Carolina State a spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference title game.

Needing a victory to win the league's Atlantic Division, North Carolina State (8-4, 5-3) scored touchdowns on its first two possessions to take a 14-0 lead. But the Terrapins (8-4, 5-3) rallied behind O'Brien, whose deft throwing made up for a running game that finished with negative yardage.

NO. 22 FLORIDA STATE 31, FLORIDA 7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Seminoles not only put the brakes on a six-year losing streak against archrival Florida, they also slipped into next week's Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

Florida State players were already celebrating what turned out to be a relatively easy win over the Gators and the locker room got even noisier when the verdict came in from College Park, Md.

MINNESOTA 27, NO. 24 IOWA 24

MINNEAPOLIS — Duane Bennett's touchdown run with 4:31 left lifted Minnesota to its first victory against Iowa in four years.

DeLeon Eskridge had 95 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries for Minnesota (3-9, 2-6 Big Ten), which out-muscled Iowa on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

NO. 25 MISSISSIPPI STATE 31, MISSISSIPPI 23

OXFORD, Miss. — Chris Relf threw for a career-high 288 yards and three touchdowns as No. 25 Mississippi State beat Mississippi in the Egg Bowl.

The Bulldogs dominated for most of the game, with a 498-326 advantage in total yards. But Ole Miss nearly rallied from a 31-9 fourth-quarter deficit, scoring two touchdowns to cut the deficit to eight with 4:21 remaining.



AP photo
Notre Dame running back Robert Hughes, left, is tackled by Southern California cornerback Tony Burnett during the second half of in Los Angeles, Saturday.

Irish hold off USC, end 8-game rivalry skid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Hughes scored on a 5-yard run with 2:23 to play, and Notre Dame rallied to snap an eight-game losing streak in college football's best intersectional rivalry with a 20-16 victory over Southern California on Saturday night.

Freshman quarterback Tommy Rees overcame four turnovers to lead bowl-bound Notre Dame's decisive 77-yard go-ahead drive in the final minutes of its first win over USC since 2001.

The Irish weren't safe on a cold, rainy night at the Coliseum — even after USC's Ronald Johnson dropped a long pass from Mitch Mustain at the Notre Dame 15 with 1:17 to play and no defender within 10 yards of him.

Mustain, making his first USC start in place of injured Matt Barkley, shook off the drop to move the Trojans to the Notre Dame 23, but safety Harrison Smith intercepted a poor throw at the goal line with 36 seconds left.

Rees passed for 149 yards in his third career start, making huge mistakes but also throwing touchdown passes to Michael Floyd and Duval Kamara. Floyd had 11 catches for 86 yards on his 21st birthday for the Irish (7-5), who won three straight to close coach Brian Kelly's first regular season.

"We just played tough football," Kelly said. "Then when we needed a drive, our guys responded."

The Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando is expected to be the Irish's postseason destination, but the Las Vegas Bowl also showed up to scout Notre Dame.

USC's struggling offense

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College scores

FAR WEST		Florida St. 31, Florida 7	
Hawaii 59, New Mexico St. 24	Louisiana Tech 45, San Jose St. 38	Georgia 42, Georgia Tech 34	
Notre Dame 20, Southern Cal 16	San Diego St. 48, UNLV 14	Georgia Southern 41, S. Carolina St. 16	
Stanford 38, Oregon St. 0	TCU 66, New Mexico 17	Grambling St. 38, Southern U. 17	
Utah 17, BYU 16	Washington 16, California 13	Louisiana-Lafayette 23, Louisiana-Monroe 22	
MIDWEST		Marshall 38, Tulane 23	
Indiana 34, Purdue 31, OT	Lehigh 14, N. Iowa 7	Maryland 38, N.C. State 31	
Minnesota 27, Iowa 24	Missouri 35, Kansas 7	Middle Tennessee 38, Florida Atlantic 14	
N. Dakota St. 43, Robert Morris 17	Ohio St. 37, Michigan 7	Mississippi St. 31, Mississippi 23	
Wisconsin 70, Northwestern 23	SOUTHWEST		
Arkansas 31, LSU 23	Kansas St. 49, North Texas 41	North Carolina 24, Duke 19	
Oklahoma 47, Oklahoma St. 41	Rice 28, UAB 23	South Carolina 29, Clemson 7	
Texas Tech 35, Houston 20	SOUTH		
Fla. International 31, Arkansas St. 24		South Florida 23, Miami 20, OT	
		Tennessee 24, Kentucky 14	
		Troy 28, W. Kentucky 14	
		UCF 37, Memphis 17	
		Virginia Tech 37, Virginia 7	
		W. Illinois 17, Coastal Carolina 10	
		Wake Forest 34, Vanderbilt 13	
		EAST	
		Boston College 16, Syracuse 7	
		Connecticut 38, Cincinnati 17	
		Michigan St. 28, Penn St. 22	

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SUNSET BOWL, BUHL LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 535, Mandi Olson 515.
GAMES: Darla McCallister 205, Mandi Olson 201.

MONDAY YABA

BOYS’ SERIES: Derek Webb 522.
BOYS’ SERIES: Derek Webb 178.
GIRLS’ SERIES: Sarah Thompson 337.
GIRLS’ GAMES: Sarah Thompson 138.

SUNSET SENIORS

MEN’S SERIES: John Haxby 530.
MEN’S GAMES: Gene Schroeder 202.
LADIES SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 588.
LADIES GAMES: Lois Tomlinson 213.

STARLITE

MEN’S SERIES: Matt Olson 700.
MEN’S GAMES: Robert Larsen 265, Matt Olson 265.
LADIES SERIES: Mandi Olson 661.
LADIES GAMES: Mandi Olson 231.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN’S SERIES: Dirk McCallister 689.
MEN’S GAMES: Dirk McCallister 247, Dustin McAllister 247.
LADIES SERIES: Darla McCallister 543.
LADIES GAMES: Cheryl Russell 188, Darla McCallister 188.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Dixie Schroeder 449.
GAMES: Verna Kodesh 170.

PINBUSTERS

SERIES: Mitch Olsen 664, Dirk McCallister 649, Karl Nejezchleba 642, Dustin McCallister 630.
GAMES: Al Kooiman 251, Karl Nejezchleba 245, Dan Pehrson 245, Bob Wagner 242.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN’S SERIES: Kieth Kelly 627, Buddy Bryant 593, Kyle Mason 559, David Holley 556.
MEN’S GAMES: Keith Kelly 235, Stan Visser 212, Harvey McCoy 212, Kyle Mason 206.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Dreisigacker 529, Ida Countryman 622, Suzanne McCoy 521, Amanda Crider 520.
LADIES GAMES: Ida Countryman 194, Suzanne McCou 192, Amanda Crider 185, Kim Dreisigacker 182.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Joan Leis 553, Julie Capurro 547, Gloria Harder 541, Shanda Pickett 515.
GAMES: Joan Leis 220, Gloria Harder 196, Julie Capurro 195, Vi Croshaw 194.

VALLEY LEAGUE

SERIES: Cobey Magee 747, Zach Black 745, Byron Hager 737, Mike Tackett 715.
GAMES: Clint Koyle 278, Zach Black 277, Kent Stowe 259, Tony Cowan 258, Byron Hager 258.

50 PLUS SENIORS

MEN’S SERIES: Tom Smith 687, Myron Schroeder 678, Blaine Ross 636, Charles Lewis 623.
MEN’S GAMES: Tom Smith 258, Blaine Ross 254, Myron Schroeder 248, Bud Whismore 183.
LADIES SERIES: Gloria Harder 562, Pat Glass 504, Virginia Mulkey 499, Linda Vining 484.
LADIES GAMES: Gloria Harder 214, Pat Glass 190, Linda Vining 181, Marie Bruce 180.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

MEN’S SERIES: Jim Brawley 684, Buddy Bryabt 665, Bryan Price 650, Jody Bryant 637.
MEN’S GAMES: Buddy Bryant 254, Jim Brawley 252, Bryan Price 232, Zach Black 216.
LADIES SERIES: Tawnia Bryant 626, Kelsie Bryant 621, Cindy Price 556, Beverly O’Conner 531.
LADIES GAMES: Tawnia Bryant 255, Kelsie Bryant 246, Sylvia Wood 214, Kimberly Daigh 107.

EARLY FRIDAY MIXED

MEN’S SERIES: Jody Bryant 739, Jared Ashmead 618, Roy Molsee 585, Mike Fairbanks 636.
MEN’S GAMES: Jody Bryant 279, Jared Ashmead 244, Jack Shaffer 214, Mie Fairbanks 212.
LADIES SERIES: Julie Shaffer 600, Lynn Ashmead 499, Elara Smith 477, Melody Hatke 468.
LADIES GAMES: Julie Shaffer 223, Melody Hatke 193, Lynn Ashmead 191, Paula Wakley 187.

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

MEN’S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 619, Lin Gowan 540, Briar Gosnell 540, Paul Gosnell 531.
MEN’S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 231, Lin Gowan 211, Briar Gosnell 199, Ward Westburg 195.
LADIES SERIES: Debbie Westburg 484, Roxie Bymun 462, Ludy Harkins 429, Stephanie Olson 416.
LADIES GAMES: Debbie Westburg 193, Pam Gosnell 181, Roxie Bymun 176, Dana Stewart 164.

MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES

MEN’S SERIES: Rick Ruhter 630, Kevin Hamblin 614, Dave Wilson 613, Rick Morrow 594.
MEN’S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 235, Dave Wilson 233, Rick Ruhter 232, Joe McClure 231.
LADIES SERIES: Kay Puschel 530, RaeNae Reece 518, Michele Seckel 516, Dee Hall 494.
LADIES GAMES: Jennifer McBride 208, Michele Seckel 201, Carlene Jarrell 191, Dee Hall 188.

SH-BOOM

MEN’S SERIES: Rick Ceperich 627, Kelly Jeroue 625, Nick Parsons 624, Chris Driscoll 592.
MEN’S GAMES: Kelly Jeroue 237, Rick

Your Scores

Ceperich 222, Nick Parsons 216, Chris Driscoll 215.

LADIES SERIES: Kathi Jeroue 531, Diana Brady 524, Barbara Reynolds 506.
LADIES GAMES: Diana Brady 192, Kathi Jeroue 188, Barbara Reynolds 170, Krislyn Canary 158.

MID MORNING MIXED

MEN’S SERIES: Tom Smith 637, Maury Miller 591, Josh Groves 588, Carey Moser 582.
MEN’S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 246, Tom Smith 230, Josh Groves 226, Carey Moser 224.

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 571, Dixie Eager 509, Gail Cederlund 504, Bonnie Draper 503.
LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 232, Kim Leazer 214, Bernie Smith 197, Bonnie Draper 191.

TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Amber Beguhl 528, Charlene Anderson 503, Jackie Boyd 495, Elaine Bowen 475.
GAMES: Elaine Bowen 208, Jackie Boyd 205, Amber Beguhl 193, Barbara Pidgeon 191.

C.S.I. TUESDAY

MEN’S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 630, Cody McKnight 487, Brady Quigley 258, Matt Storm 318.
MEN’S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 226, Cody McKnight 174, Lawrence Blamires 132, Brady Quigley 132.
LADIES SERIES: Shaammae Patchett 338, Morgan Van Eaton 326, Jessica Price 283, Amber Haycock 275.
LADIES GAMES: Moran Van Eaton 151, Shammae Patchett 137, Samantha Boyd 115, Jessica Price 115.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 573, Sherry Blass 544, Charlene Anderson 507, Linda Vining 501.
GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 209, Lisa Alalen 202, Sherry Blass 190, Page Umek 185.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS’ SERIES: Anthony Brady 657, Anthony Vest 632, Tyler Black 605, Wyatt Berg 536.
BOYS’ GAMES: Anthony Brady 268, Anthony Vest 240, Tyler Black 214, Wyatt Berg 206.
GIRLS’ SERIES: Paige Maher 464, Erica Reeves 464, Miranda Curtis 456, Koti Jo Moses 447.
GIRLS’ GAMES: Erica Reeves 185, Kaitlyn Klassen 184, Paige Maher 175, Jessica Jenkins 175.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Ian DeVries 762, Rick Frederikson 709, Tommy Barker 645, Tony Everts 643.
GAMES: Ian DeVries 268, Rick Frederikson 268, Neil Welsh 267, Tommy Barker 254.

MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

MEN’S SERIES: Duke Stimpson 524, Bob Chalfant 482, Gary Hartruft 452, Ken Cameron 420, Cy Bullers 420.
MEN’S GAMES: Duke Stimpson 200, Cy Bullers 173, Gary Hartruft 170, Bob Chalfant 168.
LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 523, Tina Holland 497, Betty Taylor 492, Shirley Kunsman 482.
LADIES GAMES: Jean McGuire 198, Shirley Kunsman 187, Tina Holland 174, Betty Taylor 170.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Michele Seckel 588, Georgia Randall 546, Carol Quaintance 508, Cindy Garrett 508.
GAMES: Michele Seckel 208, Georgia Randall 198, Cindy Garrett 182, Shirley

Long 182.

C.S.I. THURSDAY

MEN’S SERIES: Luther Haynes 457, Sam Magalogo 435, Ryan Larson 414, Will Lehrsch 392.
MEN’S GAMES: Sam Magalogo 179, Ryan Larson 167, Luther Haynes 163, Austin Humphries 158.
LADIES SERIES: Ashlee Nowak 418, Kristen Magalogo 358.
LADIES GAMES: Ashlee Nowak 142, Kristen Magalogo 134, Ann Quach 98.

SOMETHING ELSE

MEN’S SERIES: Steve Gentry Jr. 615, Dave Gyorfy 542, Steve Thaete 500.
MEN’S GAMES: Steve Gentry Jr. 221, Dave Gyorfy 219, Steve Thaete 194.
LADIES SERIES: Shanna Call 468, Penny Gentry 458, Sherry Blass 438, Terri Federico 436.
LADIES GAMES: Shanna Call 199, Penny Gentry 167, Carolyn Biggs 158, Kay Clysdale 157.

SUNSET

SERIES: Corinne Goble 574, Kristy Rodriguez 562, Barb Aslett 558, Tracey Hoffman 543.
GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 235, Barb Aslett 221, Becky Lewis 212, Bernie Smith 211.

FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

MEN’S SERIES: Tom Smith 616, Bill Boren 580, Dave Wilson 556, Bob Chalfant 540.
MEN’S GAMES: Bill Boren 236, Tom Smith 224, Dave Wilson 211, Bud Flenniken 210.
LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 535, Gail McAllister 534, Jean McGuire 501, Bonnie Draper 501.
LADIES GAMES: Gail McAllister 220, Linda Vining 189, Dawn Kulm 182, Bernie Smith 181.

MOOSE

MEN’S SERIES: Rick Frederikson 692, Chad Kepner 688, Nate Jones 674, Tony Cowan 659.
MEN’S GAMES: Jeffory Thuren 253, Rick Frederikson 253, Nate Jones 247, Chad Kepner 247.
LADIES SERIES: Michelle Baughman 597, Leanna Magee 480, Julie Shull 478, Kim Leazer 462.
LADIES GAMES: Michelle Baughman 223, Kim Leazer 177.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

BOYS’ SERIES: Riley Magee 206, Lucas Wisdom 181, Donovan Howell 176, Brock Hanson 172.
BOYS’ GAMES: Riley Magee 105, Donovan Howell 99, Lucas Wisdom 94, Brock Hanson 91.
GIRLS’ SERIES: Kyle Willis 186, Lindsay Beem 183, Mikila Stromer 170.
GIRLS’ GAMES: Kyle Willis 109, Mikila Stromer 94, Lindsay Beem 94.

GIANTS

BOYS’ SERIES: Tom Upchurch 502, Brendan Rife 355, Dennis Hudleson 307.
BOYS’ GAMES: Ton Upchurch 198, Brendan Rife 142, Dennis Hudleson 128, Cooper Hildreth 100.
GIRLS’ SERIES: Katie Upchurch 351, Ashley Etters 318, Alexis Ybarra 301, Sydney Ewaniuk 281.
GIRLS’ GAMES: Katie Upchurch 136, Ashley Etters 128, Jenny Leazer 116, Alexis Ybarra 110.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS

SERIES: Derry Smith 529, Diane Strolberg 510, Lori Parish 495, Carli Parish 440.
GAMES: Derry Smith 202, Diane Strolberg 194, Lori Parish 191, Carli

Parish 160.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 688, Clarice Leslie 535, Terri Albert 527, Georgia Shultz 515.
GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 267, Georgia Shultz 203, Clarice Leslie 196, Glenda Mecham 193.

MEN’S CLASSIC TRIO

SERIES: Bob Bywater 961, Logan Parish 931, Jordan Parish 916, Byron Hager 864.
GAMES: Logan Parish 267, Byron Hager 260, Bob Bywater 247, Jordan Parish 245.

TUESDAY MIXED

MEN’S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 750, Byron Hager 693, Rick Hieb 686, Marty Holland 646.
MEN’S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 279, Byron Hager 269, Marty Holland 257, Jordan Parish 248.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffinay Hager 655, Annette Hirsch 581, Stacy Hieb 574, Kristie Johnston 502.
LADIES GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 231, Kristie Johnston 209, Stacy Hieb 201, Annette Hirsch 197.

RAILROADERS

SERIES: Kym Son 583, Julie Smith 575, Kristine Jones 540, Janet Grant 505.
GAMES: Julie Smith 227, Kym son 204, Kristine Jones 189, Becky Martindale 187.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

MEN’S SERIES: Justin Studer 720, Tyson Hirsch 695, Jordan Parish 682, Thom Stimpson 649.
MEN’S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 269, Jordan Parish 257, Justin Studer 248, Thom Stimpson 245.
LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 602, Alexis Studer 513, Susan Fowler 458, Bobbi Crow 265.
LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 228, Susan Fowler 189, Alexis Studer 183, Nancy Jensen 154.

HOUSEWIVES

SERIES: Derry Smith 588, Bonnie Murphy 522, Kristie Johnston 504, Brenda Schenk 497.
GAMES: Derry Smith 215, Bonnie Murphy 195, Kristie Johnston 179, Jude Makinson 177.

MAJOR

SERIES: Rick Hieb 718, Justin Mayer 707, Shon Bywater 704, Darrin Carter 701.
GAMES: Darrin Carter 290, Jordan Parish 276, Byron Hager 269, Shon Bywater 258.

PINHEADS

BOYS’ SERIES: Brody Albertson 526, Mhason Stimpson 369, Quentyn Roberts 325, Karrigan Hollins 299.
BOYS’ GAMES: Brody Albertson 193, Mhason Stimpson 158, Quentyn Roberts 129, Karrigan Hollins 126.
GIRLS’ SERIES: Kiara Hieb 527, Bridget Albertson 500, Cheyenne Powers 398, Dackotah Hieb 385.
GIRLS’ GAMES: Kiara Hieb 231, Bridget Albertson 179, Cheyenne Powers 145, Dackotah Hieb 142.

MINICO

BOYS’ SERIES: Reid Pinther 545, Larry Morris 425, Josh Tallon 383, Seth Clapier 371.
BOYS’ GAMES: Reid Pinther 224, Larry Morris 202, Wyatt Koyle 181, Shane Amen 172.
GIRLS’ SERIES: Bridget Albertson 442, Angie Holmes 405, Samantha Chapa 266, Daysha Pena 239.
GIRLS’ GAMES: Bridget Albertson 187, Angie Holmes 173, Rachel Watson 123, Sydney Walker 108.

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Today: Periods of snow. High 30.

Tonight: Lingering snow showers. Low 17.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and cold. High 24.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 36°
Yesterday's Low 19°
Normal High / Low 40° / 22°
Record High 67° in 1949
Record Low -4° in 1952

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 1.08"
Avg. Month to Date 0.91"
Water Year to Date 2.90"
Avg. Water Year to Date 1.55"

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Periods of snow likely

Lingering snow showers

Partly cloudy and cold

A few snow showers late

Snow showers possible

Chance for snow showers

High 31°

Low 19°

28° / 18°

33° / 26°

37° / 28°

34° / 25°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 32°
Yesterday's Low 17°
Normal High / Low 39° / 22°
Record High 58° in 1998
Record Low 2° in 1993

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 1.20"
Avg. Month to Date 1.05"
Water Year to Date 2.74"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 77%
Yesterday's Low 68%
Today's Forecast Avg. 82%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.65 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 7:45 AM Sunset: 5:07 PM
Monday Sunrise: 7:46 AM Sunset: 5:06 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 7:47 AM Sunset: 5:06 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 7:48 AM Sunset: 5:05 PM

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Cold with periods of snow likely. Snow likely tonight and very cold. Very cold with snow showers on Monday.

Today Highs 20's to 30's
Tonight's Lows 10's to 20's

BOISE

Cold and breezy with scattered snow showers today and tonight. Cold on Monday. A few snow showers on Tuesday.

Today Highs/Lows 30's / 10's

NORTHERN UTAH

Snow likely with gusty winds and falling temperatures. Snow continuing tonight. Cold with lingering snow showers on Monday.

Regional Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 15 Lo 15	Hi 30 Lo 22	Hi 35 Lo 22
Bonniers Ferry	28 15	24 21	29 21
Burley	30 17	24 11	30 11
Challis	30 10	22 -1	25 -1
Coeur d' Alene	28 20	26 23	29 23
Elko, NV	25 8	24 4	31 4
Eugene, OR	43 30	44 36	47 36
Gooding	29 13	24 16	28 16
Grace	26 15	22 1	23 1
Hagerman	32 19	30 17	33 17
Hailey	28 10	23 2	26 2
Idaho Falls	29 18	22 6	24 6
Kalispell, MT	31 17	22 16	30 12
Jerome	28 16	25 16	30 16
Lewiston	37 26	34 31	38 31
Malad City	28 15	24 10	29 10
Malta	27 16	24 12	30 12
McCall	26 6	10 23	26 13
Missoula, MT	31 17	19 12	29 12
Pocatello	30 19	24 12	28 12
Portland, OR	44 34	43 36	45 36
Rupert	30 16	24 12	29 12
Rexburg	28 15	20 4	20 4
Richland, WA	32 25	33 28	33 28
Rogerson	23 12	23 15	34 15
Salmon	30 12	26 5	31 5
Salt Lake City, UT	34 32	32 19	33 19
Spokane, WA	57 38	58 25	60 25
Stanley	24 8	19 12	26 12
Sun Valley	23 8	20 2	24 2
Yellowstone, MT	20 1	15 0	17 0

National Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	57 37	53 48	Orlando	75 62	79 65
Baltimore	45 30	48 45	Phoenix	60 42	58 38
Birmingham	60 42	62 57	Portland, ME	40 28	43 31
Boston	42 33	47 40	Raleigh	52 31	58 46
Charleston, SC	60 50	66 60	Rapid City	34 18	23 11
Chicago	46 26	58 43	San Diego	58 45	54 35
Cleveland	43 31	51 39	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Denver	47 23	50 16	Seattle	44 34	43 36
Des Moines	50 38	48 23	St. Louis	55 40	54 35
Detroit	41 32	47 41	Salt Lake City	34 32	32 19
El Paso	66 35	55 22	San Francisco	53 43	53 45
Fairbanks	3 22	5 30	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Fargo	32 22	24 5	San Jose	58 45	54 35
Honolulu	80 70	80 70	Seattle	44 34	43 36
Houston	68 62	67 49	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Indianapolis	45 31	51 42	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Jacksonville	68 60	64 62	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Kansas City	57 45	52 26	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Las Vegas	52 35	48 31	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Little Rock	61 46	64 37	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Los Angeles	62 43	65 43	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Memphis	59 44	62 38	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Miami	80 71	82 73	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Milwaukee	43 37	46 40	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Nashville	57 36	59 51	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
New Orleans	67 59	76 57	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
New York	47 35	50 41	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Oklahoma City	63 48	53 25	St. Paul	43 36	39 22
Omaha	49 33	37 19	St. Paul	43 36	39 22

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86 73	85 72	Moscow	27 0	12 -2
Athens	69 65	70 62	Nairobi	73 55	73 55
Auckland	72 52	71 53	Oslo	18 7	17 6
Bangkok	91 75	91 76	Paris	35 24	35 24
Beijing	43 26	49 28	Prague	32 25	30 8
Berlin	31 26	29 16	Rio de Janeiro	80 66	83 70
Buenos Aires	74 50	77 54	Rome	61 50	60 52
Cairo	85 56	85 53	Santiago	80 44	81 44
Dhahran	79 67	78 69	Seoul	34 28	43 30
Geneva	33 6	30 14	Sydney	64 61	72 64
Hong Kong	73 70	74 70	Tel Aviv	78 72	77 71
Jerusalem	84 56	82 54	Tokyo	58 39	53 46
Johannesburg	86 62	77 58	Vienna	37 31	33 24
Kuwait City	80 56	77 55	Warsaw	33 20	30 12
London	37 26	37 29	Winnipeg	28 16	15 10
Mexico City	71 42	74 42	Zurich	31 -7	25 11

Today's National Map

-20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

Fronts

Cold

Warm

Stationary

Occluded

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I never could have done what I have done without the habits of punctuality, order, and diligence, without the determination to concentrate myself on one subject at a time."

Charles Dickens

MIDDLEKAUFF

U.S. women struggle at World Cup event

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Too anxious, Lindsey Vonn skied too straight and right off the winding course.

On edge, Julia Mancuso conservatively completed her second run after nearly losing a ski up top.

That's the way the day went for the Americans on their home hill.

Vonn failed to finish her first run Saturday in the World Cup giant slalom, while Mancuso, in second place after a flawless opening performance, wound up eighth.

There was no such problems or predicaments for France's Tessa Worley as she used a strong second trip through the course to edge Olympic champion Viktoria Rebensburg of Germany by 0.01 seconds.

AP photo

U.S. ski racer Lindsey Vonn fights to keep her line during the first run of the Women's World Cup giant slalom ski race in Aspen, Colo., on Saturday.

For Vonn, a three-time overall World Cup champi-

on, it was another setback in the giant slalom, an event that's not exactly her forte. She has never finished on the podium in a World Cup giant slalom.

"Got a little excited and amped up," Vonn said in an interview released by the U.S. Ski Team after she didn't talk following her opening run. "That sometimes happens in ski racing. ... Trying to stay positive and keep working hard."

After posting a solid time in her second run, Worley nervously waited as the final handful of skiers flew down

the mountain, only able to breathe deep again when she held off Rebensburg, who had the fastest time in the first run, by the slimmest of margins.

"I felt a little lucky. Couldn't believe it that time was on my side," said Worley, who won this race in 2008. "It was really close and it looked like she was going to get me. I was worried close to the end, but once she didn't get it, I felt really good. I was really pumped."

Kathrin Hoelzl of Germany was third, just 0.02 behind.

Eagles

Continued from Sports 1

the game 15-for-33 from long range.

"That's a lot," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said of his team's outside accuracy. "This team has that capability, but we've only seen it twice this year. You really feed defensively of off 3-point shots that go in. It kind of devastates your opponent."

It certainly devastated Casper's hopes for a comeback as a 57-52 game turned into a 75-54 edge in a span of 3 1/2 minutes.

For El-Mir, seeing her teammates light it up from long range — including Kyler Parai's 5-for-9 effort from deep — was the real treat.

"I don't even like shooting, so if my teammates get to shoot, I'm happy," said El-Mir, who hails from Bankstown, Australia. "I've never been a shooter. I don't like it. I prefer to pass it; I get so much more out of it."

Parai led CSI with 17 points in earning Boise Office Equipment Invitational MVP honors. Laurel Kearsley added 15 points and six assists, while Tina Fakahafua scored 11 to go with three steals.

Jasmine Belin hit four treys and led Casper with 19 points, while Lindsey Fearing scored 16. After a triple-double on Friday night, Thunderbird point guard Rosalie Cutri scored 13 points, but also had 10 turnovers.

The win left El-Mir upbeat about the Eagles' future.

"We have our ups and downs but with a hard game today, we stepped up and proved that we can compete," she said.

CSI is home again next week, hosting the Rocket

Classic Thursday through Saturday.

SNOW COLLEGE 103, MOUNT HOOD CC 31

Seven Badgers scored in double figures as Snow College routed Mount Hood (Ore.) Community College 103-31 in Saturday's early game. Ballie Reynolds and Erica Martinez each scored 16, while Dani Lockhart and Kelsi wells chipped in 14 points and nine boards apiece. Allie Finch added 14 points and nine assists, while Christina Augustin had an 11-point, 10-rebound double-double.

Gina Bianchi's 13 points led Mount Hood, which trailed 49-13 at intermission.

No. 13 CSI 89, Casper 68

Sherece Huddlin 3-4 3-9, Marianne Louzeiro 0-1 0-0, Rosalie Cutri 5-13 3-4 13, Jasmine Belin 4-13 8-11, Lindsey Fearing 6-15 0-0 16, McKenzie Danforth 0-0 0-0, Madara Gulibe 1-3 0-0 2, Kaynesha Zinn 0-2 0-0 0, Codianne Corpening 0-0 0-0, Ashley Hutchinson 2-4 0-5, KeArrow Jenkins 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 23-58 14-20 68.

CSI (89)

Felicity Jones 2-9 1-2 6, Tina Fakahafua 2-2 6-7 11, Kyler Parai 6-11 0-2 17, Kylie Hardison 2-3 0-0 6, Laurel Kearsley 7-14 0-0 15, Taylor Gipson 0-1 0-0 0, Kylene Schierman 0-1 2-2 2, Taylor Allenburg 3-9 2-2 8, Holly Checketts 0-1 0-0 0, Mechella Barnes 2-7 0-0 6, Chadale Carthen 1-1 0-0 2, Gullit El-Mir 4-10 0-0 11, Fanny Cavallo 2-2 1-2 5, Totals 31-71 12-17 89. Halftime: CSI 38, Casper 29. 3-point goals: Casper 8-22 (Cutri 0-1, Belin 3-7, Fearing 4-10, Gulibe 0-1, Hutchinson 1-3); CSI 15-33 (Jones 1-2, Fakahafua 1-2, Parai 5-9, Hardison 2-3, Kearsley 1-4, Gipson 0-1, Schierman 0-1, Barnes 2-6, El-Mir 3-6). Rebounds: Casper 37 (Huddlin, Belin 6), CSI 42 (El-Mir 9). Assists: Casper 10 (three with 2); CSI 26 (Kearsley 6). Turnovers: Casper 25; CSI 18. Total fouls: Casper 15; CSI 18. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Snow College 103, Mount Hood CC 31

Dani Lockhart 7-7 0-0 14, Allie Finch 5-14 2-2 14, Ballie Reynolds 5-13 5-16, Kelsi Wells 6-7 1-1, Erica Martinez 6-12 0-0 16, Christina Augustin 5-10 1-2 11, Carolina Rebolloredo 0-2 0-0 0, Jaqueline Christensen 0-1 2-2 2, Melissa Blop 0-0 0-0 0, Lindsey Card 0-2 2-4 2, Megan Riggs 0-2 2-4 2, Cassie Holmes 5-9 0-0 12. Totals 39-80 15-21 103.

MOUNT HOOD CC (31)

Hailey Chovich 1-6 0-3 2, Teri Gilbert 3-6 1-2 7, Charlie Neilan 0-10 0-0 0, Gina Bianchi 5-11 3-6 13, Emily Burch 0-4 0-0 0, Allison Howbert 2-8 0-0 4, Maria Nolan 0-3 0-0 0, Melissa Carey 1-5 2-2 5, Michelle Silva 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 12-54 6-15 31. Halftime: Snow 49, Mt. Hood 13. 3-point goals: Snow 10-25 (Finch 2-7, Reynolds 1-7, Wells 1-1, Martinez 4-5, Riggs 0-2, Holmes 2-3); Mt. Hood 1-3 (Bianchi 0-1, Burch 0-1, Carey 1-1). Rebounds: Snow 57 (Augustin 10); Mt. Hood 34 (Gilbert 6). Assists: Snow 28 (Finch 9); Mt. Hood 5 (Burch 2). Turnovers: Snow 8; Mt. Hood 27. Total fouls: Snow 12; Mt. Hood 17. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

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TWIN FALLS Free Home Search www.twinfallshomeinfo.com **Free list of foreclosures** www.twinfallsforeclosures.com **Canyonside Irwin Realty**

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513 Acreage and Lots

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514 Income Property

TWIN FALLS Price reduced! 4-Plex. 2 bdrm, 1 bath units. Beige stucco exterior. W/D hookups, appls incl. Exc. rental history. 12 parking spaces. \$229,000. **358-5961**

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BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove W/D, 113 7th Ave N. \$485 mo. + dep month to month ending 3/1/11. Refs. No pets/smoking. **731-5745**

BUHL 3 bdrm., 1 bath home. 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home. No pets. Refs. **731-5584 or 543-8087.**

BUHL Country home SW of Buhl. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$550 + \$400 dep. No pets/smoking. **Call 358-2801.**

BUHL For rent or sale by owner. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Good location. \$550 + dep. **Call 539-7987 or 420-3842.**

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage. Idaho Housing Approved. Available approx Dec. 1st. \$895 month + deposit. **909-881-2045**

BURLEY 3 bdrm., 1 bath country home on 1 acre south of Burley. No smoking/pets. \$650 mo. + \$200 dep. **Call Sara 293-6282.**

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GOODING Country 3 bdrm, 1 bath, with appliances, bsmt, power included, \$775. **208-934-8573**

GOODING Small 1 bdrm house, refrig, stove incl, garage. No pets, \$425 + \$300 dep. **961-1112**

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$675 includes water/sewer/garbage. \$600 deposit. No smoking/pets. **208-420-1488 or 420-5950**

JEROME 2 bdrm, clean & comfortable, stove & refrig. \$500 mo. + \$400 dep. **539-7065 or 539-9604**

JEROME 2 bedroom house in the county NE of Jerome. Refs. req'd. **Call for apt 208-324-8788.**

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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, like new, move in now! \$850 month + dep. **208-731-2564**

JEROME Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$900 month + \$500 deposit. **Call 208-308-6282 after 5pm.**

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550 mo. + \$350 deposit. Water/sewer included, available December 1st. **948-0655 or 423-5567 after 3pm.**

KIMBERLY 734-4334 5 Bedroom House 337 Madison St. E. \$850 Pets Negotiable

RUPERT New, beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath town home w/lg double car garage in new subdivision. \$950 + dep. **208-650-5054**

SHOSHONE 1+ bdrm, 1 bath. References. No pets. **Call 208-731-0073**

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm, gas heat, W/D, corner lot, \$380 mo. 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$185 & \$215. **208-309-2160**

SHOSHONE 4 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. \$650/mo. \$600/dep. **208-539-9792**

TWIN FALLS ½ off 1st mos. rent + dep. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$750 + \$750 dep. Water & trash pd. **212-1678.**

TWIN FALLS ½ off 1st mos. rent + dep. \$675 + \$675 dep. 3 bdrm. Water/trash pd. Pet ok. **212-1678**

TWIN FALLS ½ off 1st mos. rent + dep. 1 bdrm., 1 bath. \$425 + \$425 dep. No pets. **Call 212-1678.**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. **Call 208-733-3742**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm nice duplex, quiet cul-de-sac, garage, deck, yard, No pets. \$650. **362-3933**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. No smoking/pets. \$575 month + deposit. **Call Carolyn 208-423-4421.**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, bonus room, 1½ bath, no smoking, pets on approval. \$750 mo. + \$500 dep. **Call 775-721-0510**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, full bsmt, kitchen appls, no smoking/pets. \$500 month. **208-735-0473** <http://steelimgt.com>

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookups, \$550. No smoking/pets, 270 Quincy. **731-3146**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 years new, corner lot, fenced backyard, central AC/heat. 2 car garage. Pet ok. \$875 + dep. **2429 Alderwood ~ 208-720-9200**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, fenced play yard, \$875+ \$500 dep. 1st & last mos rent. **404-4041**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm 2 bath country home, 2650 sq. ft. New carpet/paint, 3 car garage. No smoking/pets. \$995 mo+dep. **208-954-2180**

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, garage, fireplace sprinklers, no smoking. \$995. **http://steelimgt.com 208-735-0473**

TWIN FALLS 580 Alturas, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$900 mo. 187 Sunrise, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 mo. **Call Stephanie 208-329-2502.**

TWIN FALLS Country home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, water/lawn care. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. + dep. **Call 733-6269.**

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage, great location, \$700 + dep. **Call Judy 308-8253.**

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, great location, stove, refrig, W/D hookups, no pets. Avail Dec. 1st. \$525 mo. + \$300 dep. **208-734-4660**

TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1841 Falls Ave East. \$975 month + dep. No smoking, pet considered. **Call 208-733-8207.**

TWIN FALLS RENT-TO-OWN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, needs TLC, \$625/mo. **735-5242**

WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New windows. Fenced yard. \$550 mo. **Call 208-539-9950**

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TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, no pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave E. **208-316-2431**

TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking/pets. \$415 + \$250 deposit. **208-420-5028**

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BURLEY Great location, 2 bdrm, hardwood floors. 2 entrances, laundry & storage. \$400. **431-9628**

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**

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FILER Clean 3 bdrm duplex, all electric w/appliances, garage, full basement, no smoking/pets. \$600 + dep. Water paid. **208-326-4256**

GOODING Large 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, includes W/D, DW, AC. Must see. \$599 + dep. 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**

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RUPERT/BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, possible garage. \$450 + \$350 dep. **670-5770**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375 + \$400 deposit. 445 3rd Ave W #2. **208-735-2295**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appls, heat paid, no smoking/pets, \$425. **http://steelimgt.com 208-735-0473**

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms Apts. & Houses. \$150-\$850. Various Locations. Call for Details **734-4334** www.twinfallsrentals.com

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex 1 mi CSI, hardwood floors, fenced yard, appls incl, charming \$595. **420-6628**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm nice duplex, quiet cul-de-sac, garage, deck, yard, No pets. \$650. **362-3933**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint/flooring, AC, laundry room, carport. \$550 mo. + \$400 dep. 123 Brooklane. **208-358-5961**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse, W/D hookups, fenced, no smoking/dogs, \$510. **539-7948/5pm**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath lg bsmt apt in charming house, nice yard, near city park, W/D \$495. **420-6628**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$575 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. **208-944-2027**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$575 + deposit. One car garage, W/D hookups, dishwasher. **733-1804**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$50 off monthly rent. All appls & W/D near new. Heyburn Ave. W. \$645 month + \$400 dep. Best Habitat, LLC. **208-539-9241 or 731-1746**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath. No pets/smoking. ½ months rent for Nov. \$550 dep \$550 mo. **280-1327**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex. 1617 7th Ave E. \$450 + dep. **Call 208-733-1148.**

TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm, 1st month free w/year lease. W/D hookup, fenced backyard, no pets. For other specials call **208-734-6600.**

TWIN FALLS 2140 Elizabeth. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, DW, W/D. No pets. \$595 + dep. **Call 208-358-0570.**

TWIN FALLS **Devon Senior Community** 1 & 2 bdrm, 1 bath apts. Beautiful & spacious. All appls, cable, W/D hookup, central air, fitness center & library. IHFA Contact Mark **208-735-2224.**

TWIN FALLS Duplexes! 573 Mountain View & 656 Riverview. \$650, \$675 + utils, dep. 2 bdrm, all appls incl., no pets. **208-420-0125**

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, no smoking/pets, \$475 mo. + \$300 dep. **208-324-2244**

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605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, Wi-Fi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. **1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452.** www.capriextendedstay.com

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TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450 **731-5745 or 431-3796**

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS at Skylane. Cute, clean, cozy 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, \$415 mo. + \$400 dep. Also small 2 bdrm, 1 bath dbl wide w/large detached hobby or rec room, \$485 mo. + \$400 dep. Credit & landlord check required. **208-733-4607**

607 Office and Retail Rentals

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Cat in Walmart parking lot Sat. morning 11/20. Call to identify. **208-539-7738**

FOUND If you lost something at Kimberly Nurseries during the Night Time Sky, please stop by to claim Monday-Friday, 8-5pm.

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 German Wirehaired Pointer 11/24 in King Hill area. Answers to Bella. **208-733-1957 or 404-3576**



STOLEN Pomeranian in Twin Falls area. Male, tan w/white markings, name is Keno. Reward! To ever has me, please let me go home. My family desperately misses me. **208-389-8795**

101
Lost and Found

LOST Jack Russel Terrier mix south of Filer. Answers to "Hank." Black with white and brown markings wearing camouflage collar with tags. Family heartbroken. **Please call 326-8627.**

LOST Teacup Poodle, gray, on 400 South in Jerome. Wearing collar, name Coco on tag, dragging pink lease. **Please call 324-3374.**

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Personals

WANTED Current or Former Residents of Cameo Estates Mobile Home Park in Twin Falls, ID who have had problems with the management of Cameo Estates Park, problems with Park regulations or eviction from the Park. Please contact David or Sonja Weeks at **208-736-1703.**

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Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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LOST & FOUND

1. Bassett Hound tri colored adult male "Maynard" found in Hollister
2. Pekingese white adult male found in Hollister
3. Border Collie cross black/white adult female found at 3290 N 2200 E
4. German Shorthair liver/roan adult female found at 3506 E 3100 N in Kimberly, ID
5. Treeing Walker Hound tri colored adult female black/pink collar found at 664 Cherokee Ln.
6. Lab yellow ivory adult male brown nylon collar found on Willow Ln. between Locust & Maurice
7. 2 Lab crosses chocolate adult female & male puppy found at 3800 N 1300 E

ADOPTIONS

1. Lab black 11 month old spayed female "Harley"
2. German Shepherd cross red/black 4 month old spayed female "Riviera"
3. Australian Shepherd/Lab cross chocolate merle 4 month old spayed female
4. Boxer cross fawn/white 4 month old neutered male "Billy"
5. Schnauzer grey 3 year old neutered male
6. Sheepdog grey/white 2 year old neutered male "Paulie"
7. Lab yellow 1 year old neutered male "Bo"
8. Lab chocolate 4 year old spayed female "Alex"
9. Lab chocolate 8 year old spayed female "Beau"
10. Lab/Border Collie cross chocolate/white 11 month old neutered male "Jovie"
11. 2 Springer Spaniel/Heeler crosses brown/white 2 months old - neutered male puppies
12. Heeler cross brown/white 2 month old neutered male "Cash"
13. Lab cross white/black spots 2 month old spayed female "Spot"
14. Lab cross chocolate 2 month old spayed female "Lois"

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NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The BURLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT will be accepting bids for
THE REPLACEMENT OF THE BRIDGE AT
648 N 1250 E OVER THE GRAVITY CANAL
IN CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the bridge will be received by the Burley Highway District (Owner), until **December 13, 2010 at 1:30 p.m.** in their offices in Burley, Idaho, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud. An Idaho Public Works License is required before the Contract will be awarded.

The Contract Documents may be obtained after **November 29, 2010** at the Burley Highway District Office, at 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho, and the office of Butler Engineering & Land Surveying, Inc., located at 224 South State, Shelley, Idaho, for \$10.00.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the bid will be required in one of the following

forms:

CASH CASHIERS CHECK
BID BOND CERTIFIED CHECK

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids as may be determined to be in the best interest of the Owner.

Bidders shall submit their bids on the form supplied by the Owner, and all bids shall specify a total amount and number of days for completion. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's name and plainly marked:

"PROPOSAL FOR

THE REPLACEMENT OF THE BRIDGE AT
648 N 1250 E OVER THE GRAVITY CANAL
IN CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO

and addressed to the Burley Highway District, Attn: Rob Carson, 402 East 10th Street, Burley, Idaho, 83318

PUBLISH: November 28 and December 5, 2010

CITY OF JEROME PLANNING & ZONING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 2010, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held before the City Planning and Zoning Commission at City Council Chambers, 100 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho to hear a request from **Jazminne Wooldridge** at 409 E Main St for a Special Use Permit allowing a family daycare in her home on that parcel described as Lot 4 Block 81, Jerome Townsite, NW, Section 19, Township 8, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, more commonly known as 409 E Main Street in Jerome.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND, and shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 24th day of November, 2010.

/s/ Paula Thompson

Paula Thompson, Planning and Zoning Secretary

PUBLISH: Sunday, November 28, 2010

CITY OF JEROME PLANNING & ZONING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 2010, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held before the City Planning and Zoning Commission at City Council Chambers, 100 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho to hear a re-zone request from Eastside Group, representing **Glen Eagle Commercial Subdivision**, from Commercial to Mixed Use (MU) on that parcel described as Tax 43B of NESE, Section 19 Township 8 Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, containing approximately 24.888 acres, more or less. (Note: This excludes Lots 1 and 2 in Glen Eagle Commercial Sub #1).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND, and shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 24th day of November, 2010.

/s/ Paula Thompson

Paula Thompson, Planning and Zoning Secretary

PUBLISH: Sunday, Nov 28th, 2010

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Jerome, Idaho is accepting sealed bids at the business office of the City Clerk, 152 East Ave A, Jerome, ID 83338, until 2:00 p.m. December 16, 2010 for the following project:

Safe Routes to School Sidewalks on North Lincoln Avenue

At 2:00 p.m. on the same day all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Jerome City Hall Council Chambers, 100 East Ave A, Jerome, Idaho.

The project consists of the construction of approximately 475 SY of new concrete sidewalk and the construction of 570 lineal feet of curb and gutter; includes the replacement of existing residential and commercial driveways in concrete.

Bid forms, bidding instructions and conditions, contract documents, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00. Idaho Public Works Licenses are not required to bid but are required prior to contract award.

The Federal-Aid project is subject to certain non-discrimination, Buy American, and Davis Bacon Wage Act requirements. Bidders and contractors must comply with the requirements set forth in the project specifications. Please contact the City for clarification and applicability.

Any objections to the content or terms of the specifications shall be raised five (5) days prior to bid opening or it shall be deemed to have been waived.

The City reserves the right to object to any and all bids.

/s/ Shonna C. Fraser, City Clerk

PUBLISH: November 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29, 2010

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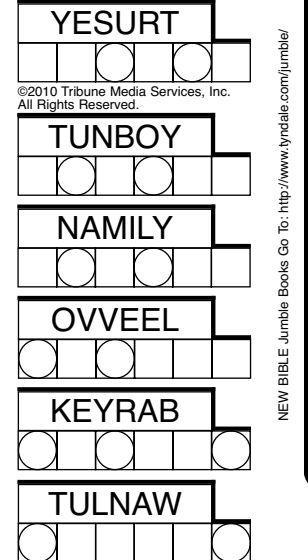
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



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IF NOVEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be holding your breath just waiting for the other shoe to drop, but problems will fall away by mid-January if you avoid becoming entangled in a wild goose chase. Your business ability hits a high point in January, so be prepared for success on the job or with your career. Remain confident that major upsets will not topple the important plans that you put in motion during February. It is also possible that you receive the lucky break you have prayed for during that time period. Strive for permanent improvements and serenity in the year ahead and you will get your birthday wish.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders
ARIES (March 21-April 19): A tisket, a tasket, your red and yellow basket. In the week ahead, your care-free ways can lead you to take too many chances. You have a tendency to trust to luck when caution might be wiser.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might wish to put away childish things, but you don't. In the week ahead, a need for amusement may grow stronger. You could enjoy an interlude when you feel free to experiment and enrich your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Flailing into the future is fun. A headlong rush into new adventures might put your past on ice for a few days this week. You might have a tendency to be overly cerebral when dealing with your emotions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Living is easy with eyes closed, said The Beatles. However, you need to sneak a peek before you let your more rambunctious and adventurous companions persuade you to take a risk in the week ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Head and emotions could clash like the Titans. For a few days this week you might be overwhelmed by your inner fantasies making it difficult to deal equitably with a significant other or a business partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your optimism is like an octopus with many arms that you tend to juggle too many things at one time. In the week to come you could be overly confident and offer promises and assurances too quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Experimental psychology by its very name means that there aren't any certain results. You can't count on plans going through quite as planned but that just adds spice to your life in the week to come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The thirst for excitement can rock your world, so be sure to hold on tight this week. You must give a special someone extra freedoms and fight off a tendency to give in to jealousy and possessiveness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If all you know how to do is row a boat, you won't know what to do when the river runs dry. Because you are anxious to master a new craft, you might rush through the basics in the week ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You might have more imagination than know-how when it comes to moneymaking ideas. In the week ahead, you might be wise to keep your credit card locked away. Your instinct may be to gamble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can hip-hop or hopscotch your way through the week to come. Your penchant for fun and games might take precedence, leaving a special someone wondering if you are truly committed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not all who wander are lost. What might appear to be aimless roaming could be an indulgence in exploration to slake a thirst of adventure. In the week ahead, you could easily waste your time or resources.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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				1	6	9	8	
6				3		7		
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		2		4				5
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Answer to previous puzzle

4	8	7	2	9	1	5	3	6
1	2	3	6	5	4	7	9	8
5	9	6	8	3	7	2	1	4
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9	3	8	5	2	6	4	7	1
7	6	1	3	4	9	8	2	5
6	1	9	7	8	5	3	4	2
8	7	2	4	6	3	1	5	9
3	4	5	9	1	2	6	8	7

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11/27

Today is Sunday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 2010. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Nov. 28, 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1859, American author Washington Irving died in present-day Tarrytown, N.Y. at age 76.

In 1885, at the end of the Third Anglo-Burmese War, British troops occupied Mandalay.

In 1909, Sergei Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Op. 30 had its world premiere in New York, with Rachmaninoff at the piano.

In 1919, American-born Lady Astor was elected the first female member of the British Parliament.

In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut Grove nightclub in Boston.

In 1958, Chad, Gabon and Middle Congo became autonomous republics within the French community.

In 1960, American author Richard Wright ("Native Son") died in Paris at age 52. Mauritania became independent of France.

In 1964, the United States launched the space probe Mariner 4 on a course to Mars.

In 1979, an Air New Zealand DC-10 en route to the South Pole crashed into a mountain in Antarctica, killing all 257 people aboard.

In 1987, a South African Airways Boeing 747 crashed into the Indian Ocean with the loss of all 159 people aboard.

Ten years ago: George W. Bush's lawyers asked the U.S. Supreme Court to bring "legal finality" to the presidential election by ending any further ballot recounts; Al Gore's team countered that the nation's highest court should not interfere in Florida's recount dispute. Former Texas Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, a Democrat who'd served 37 years on Capitol Hill, died in San Antonio at age 84.

Five years ago: Eight-term Congressman Randy "Duke" Cunningham pleaded guilty to graft and tearfully resigned; the California Republican had admitted taking \$2.4 million in bribes mostly from defense contractors in exchange for government business and other favors. (Cunningham was later sentenced to 8 years in prison.) A corruption scandal brought down the minority government of Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin. A 10-day U.N. Climate Control Conference opened in Montreal.

One year ago: A conservative Iranian legislator warned his country might pull out of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty after a U.N. resolution censuring Tehran. For a second straight day, Tiger Woods was unavailable to speak to the Florida Highway Patrol about an accident involving his SUV that sent him to the hospital with injuries.

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DEAR ABBY
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DEAR DRIVEN: For openers, slow down! When a passenger hangs onto the handle above the door, slams on an imaginary brake and scrunches back in the passenger seat, it means you're approaching the car ahead of you too fast and the person is bracing for impact.

Next, make clear to your wife before you pull out of the driveway that what she has been doing is distracting to the point that instead of averting an accident, she could very well cause one — so it's important she leave the driving to the driver. If she is still uncomfortable, she should either sit in the back seat or the two of you should drive separately.

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— **GRANDMA LINDA**
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DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of the groom. My husband and I are hosting the wedding rehearsal dinner. The bride's mother informed me that she is going to have a slide show of the bride's and groom's baby pictures at the dinner.

What do you think of this practice? I thought she should have at least asked my permission. I did tell her I was not a fan of the idea because I was at a wedding reception where it was done and the comments from the guests were not complimentary. Please comment.

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DEAR TASTEFUL MOM: I think showing the bride's and groom's baby pictures at the rehearsal dinner would be rather sweet. I'm sure they will elicit many "Awws" and "Weren't they cute!" And the guests will be limited to the bridal party and out-of-town guests, a smaller crowd than would attend the wedding reception.

Because your in-law-to-be won't be able to get her hands on photos of your son without your cooperation, select some you like and share them. If you don't, it will cause hard feelings. And yes, she should have asked permission. Chalk up the fact that she didn't to her excitement and a desire to contribute.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

Today's bidding sequence went around the table: 1 ♦ - 1 ♠ - 2 ♥ - Pass - 3 ♥ - Pass. You wrote that the call of three hearts was not forcing. Does this imply that if opener had rebid three diamonds or two no-trump instead, that would also be nonforcing? Equally, does this mean that both three clubs and a cuebid of two spades are forcing bids, with the latter requesting a stopper?

Who's on First? Naples, Fla.

ANSWER: Absolutely right, and very clearly and concisely expressed. Any action by either opener or responder that sounds nonforcing at the second turn will indeed be nonforcing. The cuebid initially asks for a stopper, but may conceal a strong hand with support. A direct three-level (as opposed to two-level) action by responder should be played as game forcing, though.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ♠ K-9-3-2, ♥ Q-2, ♦ A-10, ♣ A-10-8-4-3, I opened one club and heard one diamond on my left. My partner bid one spade, the next hand bid three diamonds, and I joined in with three spades. The next thing I knew, my partner had the five-spade bid on the table. What does that mean? I thought my trumps were not good enough to go on, but slam was cold our way.

Timid Tim, Staten Island, N.Y.

ANSWER: When the opponents bid a suit, as here, one should play jumps to the five-level in a major to ask for a control in their suit, not for good trumps, unless one member of the partnership has already announced a control in the danger suit. Here, partner wanted a diamond control, and your choice is to cue-bid six diamonds to show a first-round control, or to cautiously raise partner to six spades to show a minimum in other respects.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What card should you lead from a six-card suit if playing third-and-fifth or third-and-low leads? If the answers are different, which do you recommend?

Get the Lead Out, Vancouver, British Columbia

ANSWER: From a theoretical viewpoint, the answer is not close. Third-highest leads (as opposed to fourth highest) are designed to make it easy to discover the length held by the opening leader immediately. Leading the four from both Q-10-8-6-4-2 and the same holding without the two violates the whole principle of the lead system. I'd lead third highest from both four and six cards and low from three or five cards.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ♠ K-J-10-3, ♥ A-10-8-6-4-3, ♦ Q-3-2, ♣ —, would you pass or would you open some number of hearts in first seat? Would the vulnerability or form of scoring matter?

High Hopes, Monterey, Calif.

ANSWER: Two hearts is out of the question. If you are not playing Flannery (few do these days, whatever its technical merits), your choice is to open one heart (and be stuck for a satisfactory call if partner responds one no-trump), or to pass and hope to make up for it later. I say "Thrice blest is he who strikes the first blow" and open one heart.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My partner told me that occasionally the response of two no-trump to a takeout double is not natural. I know that some play Lebensohl after the double of a weak two-bid, but this was a more complex sequence. Please explain the idea of a scramble.

Escape Artist, Waterbury, Conn.

ANSWER: If you pass initially, then balance with a double of a two-level bid, your side will rarely want to play game, but it may not be clear to partner what his side's best fit is. He can offer a choice of the minors (or two lowest unbid suits) with a call of two no-trump. If he subsequently corrects your response to the next suit up, it shows the other two suits. This approach also works with a response of four no-trump to a takeout double, but three no-trump is always to play.

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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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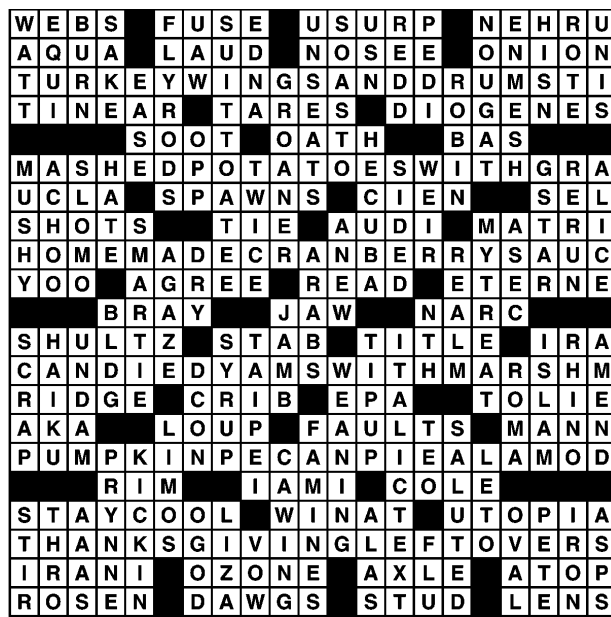
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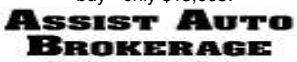


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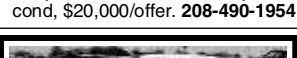


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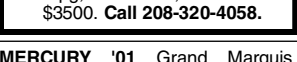
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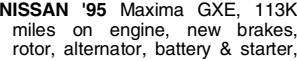
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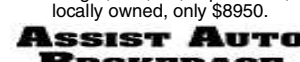
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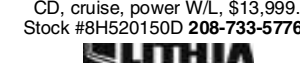
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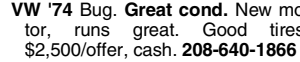


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College of Southern Idaho student senator Sayid Abdullaev pauses from his work Monday. Abdullaev, who grew up in Kyrgyzstan, is trying to start a nonprofit organization to benefit youth from ethnic minority groups.

From discrimination, HOPE

CSI student turns childhood experiences into ambition

By Melissa Davlin ♦ Times-News writer

Sayid Abdullaev remembers the hostility and the cold stares that filled his childhood in Kyrgyzstan.

At 10 years old, when he told a neighbor that he wanted to be president of his country, the man flatly denied his dream.

You can't be president, Abdullaev recalled the man saying. Your family is too poor, too Uighur.

Ten years later and half a world away, Abdullaev is proving that cultural background and economic hardships don't have to be barriers to success. The 20-year-old College of Southern Idaho communications and political science student travels the world speaking at conferences, including the United Nations International Day of Peace in September, and is working on setting up a nonprofit organization.

Abdullaev is Uighur, an ethnic group that is mostly centered in western China. He grew up with his mother, father, grandmother and older brother in Karakol, Kyrgyzstan, where Uighurs are a minority group. Kyrgyzstan, between Kazakhstan and China in central Eurasia, is a developing country, but "compared to the places I've been to, I've traveled to, I'm very blessed," Abdullaev said. "We have running water, we have electricity."

Still, the country's services were lacking, and Abdullaev was tired of waiting for changes. In 2000, at 10 years old, Abdullaev started a group called Kids Helping Kids, an organization to increase access and opportunities for Kyrgyz children with disabilities. Since its inception, Kids Helping Kids has put on summer camps, Christmas parties and

field trips for its participants.

That was only the beginning. With the help of his older brother, who paid for his English textbooks, Abdullaev started traveling to conferences. International organization Three Dot Dash chose him as one of 30 global teen leaders for its 2008 conference.

Also that year, Abdullaev studied abroad in Tucson, Arizona. In 2009, after a friend's account of studying in Idaho, Abdullaev returned to the U.S. to enroll at CSI.

In the past two years, he has been recognized by international organizations such as Jane Goodall's Global Youth Summit, the United Nations, Lehigh University's Iacocca Institute in Pennsylvania and Miracle Corners of the World for his involvement in Kids Helping Kids and other groups. On Sept. 21, he spoke at the UN's International Day of Peace.

"It's just really helped me to see what young people do around the world," Abdullaev said.

Last week, Abdullaev was supposed to go to New Delhi, India, for an Oxfam International conference. His visa didn't

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Teachers make a difference outside the classroom

Children's Fund cares for basic unmet needs

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HOW CAN I HELP?

The Magic Valley girl was a senior in high school, and she had never owned a purse or a pair of dress shoes. Supporting a younger sibling on her own, she had nothing nice to wear to graduation.

That's when the Idaho Education Association's Children's Fund stepped in. The fund has collected donations — primarily from teachers — and given out nearly a million dollars to needy children since it started about 15 years ago.

"Teachers always want to help those who are less fortunate, and if it means a dollar here and a dollar there, or more than that, they want to make sure every child has the best opportunity to get the best education possible," said Sheri Wood, president of the association. "They dig deeply into their pockets every year to help other people's children. It's just who we are."

There have been many instances when a south-central Idaho student has needed help. Though whom the assistance goes to is confidential, Wood and area teachers described a few of the local needs met in recent years: A family that lost its home, belongings and a young child to a fire was given \$100 per student plus school materials. An extremely obese young man who required mail-order clothing had some purchased for him. A homeless family living in a car was given winter clothing for its kids. A child who needed adenoid surgery was helped with \$500 toward his family's insurance deductible.

"Within a month of the surgery, the parents told (my husband) that for the first time in many years, the kid could actually hear his parents, that it didn't sound like they were underwater," said Peggy Hoy, a math teacher at O'Leary Middle School in Twin Falls. And there are frequent cases of braces, glasses, athletic shoes or medications that a student needs but can't afford.

"A kid just can't succeed without eyeglasses if they need to see the board, it's just a basic," said Karen Fothergill, art teacher at Filer High School.

Nearly all requests are granted, Wood said. "It's a pretty wide-open scope. Our fundamental desire with this fund is to keep kids in school, make it easier for families to have their kids at school, and help them function as a student."

The main exception is schoolbooks and other materials that students would ordinarily get from the school district.

"The Children's Fund, as generous as teachers are, cannot begin to afford to pay for what should be funded by the state Legislature and the state of Idaho," Wood said.

Much of the money in the fund comes from voluntary payroll deductions from teachers' paychecks, though additional money is raised through a theme-basket auction at the association's annual conference. Last year, the Twin Falls district's basket included a wheelbarrow, seeds and other gardening equipment and

Contact any public school-teacher to be connected to the Idaho Education Association's Children's Fund representative for your district; visit idahoea.org and click "Explore IEA" then "Children's Fund"; or call the IEA at 344-1341. Donations are tax-deductible and may be designated to go to a specific child in need, a school district or a particular need across the state (such as dental work or coats). Memorial donations are also welcome, and those of \$100 or more will be honored with a permanent plaque at the IEA's Boise headquarters.

raised more than \$180.

Teachers say the fund is easy to access, with smaller amounts granted by staff and larger amounts quickly approved by the association's board.

"You just call them and say, 'We'd like \$1,500 to pay for rent for this family,' and we get it in a few days," said Linda Widmer, counselor at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Jane Reis, counselor at Magic Valley High School, said that while in many cases the teachers purchase the items a family or student needs, in some cases the students are trusted with the money. "We always ask the kids to bring in receipts; they're really good," she said, describing how some need the money to pay utility bills. "The kids are very frugal."

Most families aren't eager to approach the school for assistance, so it is often teachers who see the need and try to meet it.

"A lot of parents are too prideful to ask, but the teachers are very careful to make sure that whatever they need, it gets taken care of in a tender way," Widmer said.

Across the state over the past five years, the fund has helped an average of 334 students per year, and given out an average of \$83,500 a year.

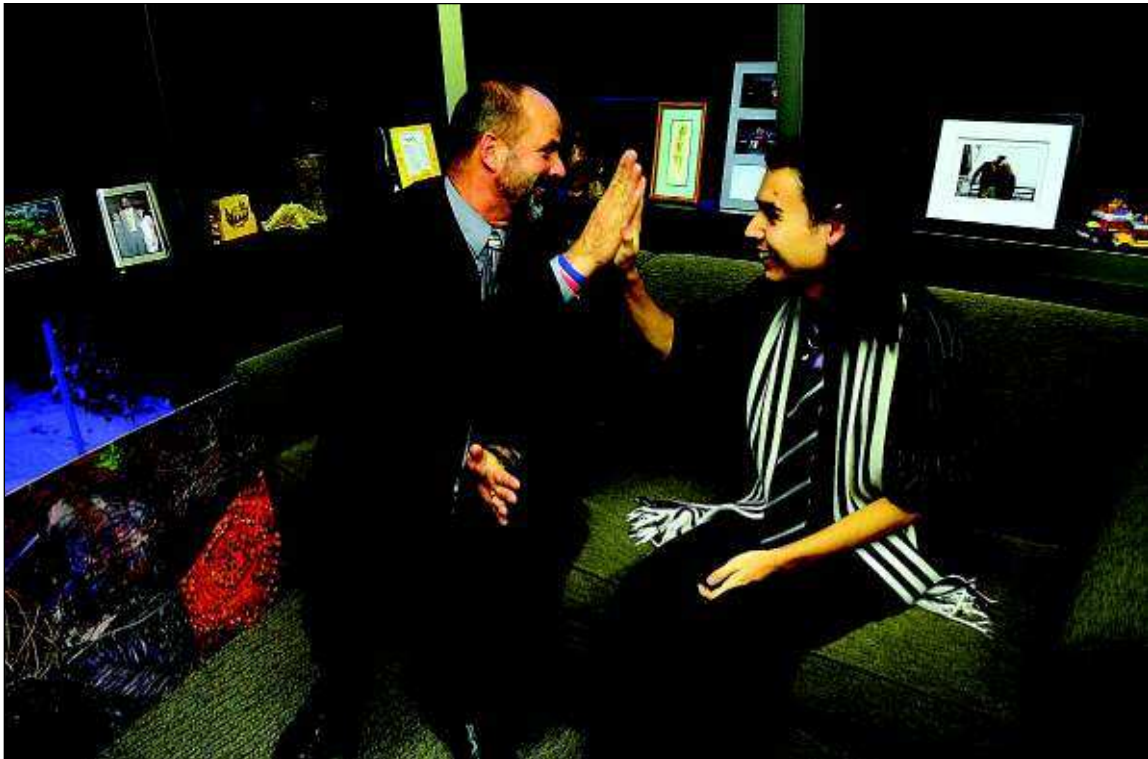
Although the fund is set up to take donations from the public, that has only recently been publicized.

"I've been in Idaho 20 years and I'd never heard of this thing until I took the job," said association spokeswoman Julie Fanselow. "It's remarkable to me that nobody knows this thing exists and they're helping people on a daily basis around the state."

Wood said that the current state of the economy has prompted the association to raise awareness of the fund. "In these days of budget cuts and more families in need, we decided there might be help out there in the community," she said. "It's a great opportunity, a feel-good opportunity, and it definitely helps children along the way."

The teachers and association also lauded the hard work of other community organizations that hold coat drives and other charity efforts aimed at children, noting that need remains throughout the state despite their combined efforts.

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College of Southern Idaho Dean of Students Graydon Stanley, left, gives Sayid Abdullaev a high-five while the two visit in his office. 'He exhausts me sometimes,' Stanley said of Abdullaev's energy and ambition.

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: Chicken patty sandwich
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Chicken a la king
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Barbecue pork

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
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
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: 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
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: Turkey and noodle soup
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
ACTIVITIES:

Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Few and The Faithful band
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.
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.

MENU:
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 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: Meatballs
Wednesday: Creamy tacos
Friday: Pork chops

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
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.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Chili feed and baked food

sale, 6 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: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Fish
Thursday: Pot 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.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

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 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 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: Homemade chicken pie
Wednesday: Marinated steak
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich-mashed

ACTIVITY:
Weekly piano music by Joyce Snapp

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: Parmesan chicken
Tuesday: Biscuits and

gravy
Wednesday: Barbecued ribs
Thursday: Creamed turkey over noodles
Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon Tuesday and Thursday. 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.

MENU:
Tuesday: Roast beef

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: Pork roast
Thursday: Turkey sandwich, chicken noodle soup

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: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Friday: Baked potato bar with toppings

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out

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: Chicken enchilada
Wednesday: Lentil soup
Friday: Beef stew

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: Mandarin orange chicken
Wednesday: Hot dogs and hamburgers

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Christmas Affair shopping day
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Crocheters and Knitters Anonymous, 1-2 p.m.
Thursday: "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" movie, 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fashion show luncheon
Saturday: Festival of Trees gala, 6 p.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

MENU:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich

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: Cheeseburger
Tuesday: Enchilada
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Chicken cor-don bleu
Friday: Fish, chicken or enchilada

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.
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: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Wilda's birth-day choice
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Hot dogs
Friday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes

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: 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: Ham loaf
Tuesday: Chicken enchilada
Thursday: Roast beef

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.

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come through in time, though, so he had to miss his flight.

To make him feel better, his friends — including CSI student body president Sheree Haggan — held a party for him last Sunday.

He's bitterly disappointed about missing the Oxfam conference, for which he spent eight months preparing, but he's trying to focus on the future. His biggest goal of the moment: Starting his own nonprofit called Youth for Peace. Once he gets nonprofit status, he said, he'll start applying for grants that will help him build community centers for youth of minority groups in central Asia — kids who experience discrimination, like he did. Eventually, he would like to expand the organization internationally.

CSI Dean of Students Graydon Stanley said Abdullaev's energy is overwhelming. When Abdullaev first started attending CSI in 2009, he immediately made his presence known. The first week of school, "he kept showing up and volunteering at every event we had," Stanley said. "It was so cute."

Sometimes, Stanley isn't sure about some of Abdullaev's plans. College kids often have good intentions, he said, but sometimes their plans are unrealistic or get overwhelmed by

everyday life.

Not Abdullaev, though. "He'll bring up something that he wants to do, and I'll think, 'Yeah yeah, OK,'" Stanley said. "And the next thing you know, he's doing it." (Writing to U.S. senators and tracking down a fee waiver for the New Delhi trip, for instance.) If Abdullaev comes across obstacles, he overcomes them.

"He's doing something week in, week out," Stanley said.

And not all of his efforts are international. Abdullaev heads the Sustainability Council on the CSI campus and has succeeded in getting faculty and staff involved with the student group.

"This is typical of Sayid," Stanley said. "He's a bridge builder."

Abdullaev hopes to tell other youth that they can make positive changes in their communities, too.

"Young people, they have all these ideas, but they don't know how to implement ideas into reality," he said. "I just want to show that young people are not only the future, we're also the present. And therefore, we have to be involved. We don't have to wait for anyone or anything, but we have to act today."

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Too much of a bad thing can be terrible

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Q My 11-year-old son sometimes watches the evening news with me and seems genuinely disturbed by some of it. He keeps asking why all these bad things are happening. My wife and I aren't sure how to answer him or whether we should even allow him to keep watching at all. Is he too young to be exposed to TV news?

A You certainly have a point. It does seem that with the exception of an occasional feel-good story, just about all the news on TV these days is alarming: wars, violence, natural disasters, foreclosures and other events that most of us have no control over.

For your child, watching or reading about the news is a double-edged sword. On one hand, he could develop a solid understanding of the issues that affect our lives on national and local levels. On the other hand, he could be traumatized by what he sees and reads, and end up deathly afraid that those terrible things will happen to him or his family.

When you're thinking about whether to pull the plug on the news, there are a few things to consider. First, think about your child's age and developmental level. For preschooler and early elementary kids, there's no question that their TV watching should be highly censored. But your 11-

year-old should be able to watch and understand current events, as long as — and this is big — you and/or your wife watch with him so you can explain what's going on.

Be honest when he asks questions, but don't go overboard. At 11, your son is capable of grasping some concepts, but not others. So listen carefully to what he's asking and keep your answers on point and age-appropriate.

It's also important to put the news in perspective. Let your son know that although it seems like there's nothing but bad news in the world, there are plenty of good and positive stories that don't get reported. Look through your local newspaper for articles about people who are making a meaningful difference.

Whenever possible, try to present disturbing news items in a more positive context. For example, if yet another natural disaster happens, use the opportunity to talk with your son about how people from around the country and the

world work together to help the victims rebuild their homes. Show him that even in the face of tragedy, people come together to help others. Hopefully he'll get the message that good things often come out of the worst situations — it's all a matter of connecting the dots and seeing the big picture rather than just the fragments of it. Going through this exercise will help your son develop some good, critical thinking skills that will come in handy as he grows.

Unfortunately, there's no easy way to answer his ques-

tion about why bad things happen to good people. Plenty of adults wonder the same thing, and there's an excellent book by that title. Again, a little perspective can go a long way. In a recent interview with Time Magazine, the Dalai Lama said: "I always look at any event from a wider angle. There's always some problem, some killing, some murder, terrorist act or scandal everywhere, every day. But if you think the whole world is like that, you're wrong. Out of 6 billion humans, the trouble-makers are just a handful!"

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Until 2014, what's a mother to do?

By Michelle Andrews
Special to The Washington Post

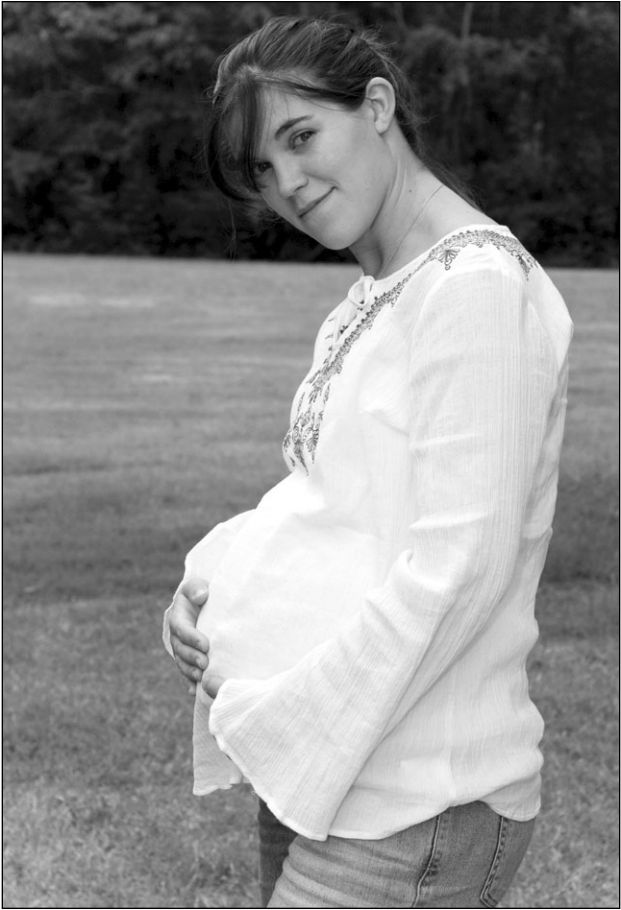
When Amy Tiller became pregnant six years ago, she was a high school biology teacher in Waynesville, N.C., and the health insurance plan she had through her school system covered the tab for the birth of her twins.

A few years later, when she discovered she was pregnant again, she didn't give insurance a thought, assuming she'd be covered once again. But by then she had left her teaching job to open a personal training studio with her husband, and they were covered under individual health insurance policies.

Tiller was shocked to discover that her new plan didn't cover maternity care at all unless she purchased a special rider for the coverage, something she could not do after she became pregnant. "I was paying so much — \$400 a month" for the insurance premium, she says. "I thought it must be a mistake."

It wasn't. Tiller's experience is common. Individual health insurance policies generally don't cover maternity care, as a recent investigation by the House Committee on Energy and Commerce reported. In an October memo outlining its findings based on responses from the four largest for-profit health insurers — Aetna, Humana, United-Health Group and WellPoint — the committee reported that most individual policies at those companies didn't cover most of the expenses for a normal delivery. The findings are similar to those of a 2009 report by the National Women's Law Center that examined 3,600 individual policies across the country and found that only 13 percent provided maternity coverage.

The problems don't stop there. If a woman is pregnant and applies for coverage in the individual market, insurers generally consider her pregnancy a preexisting medical condition and deny coverage. The Energy and Commerce Committee investigation also found that insurers sometimes denied coverage to expectant fathers and those who were



Coverage for maternity care is required under the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978, but the law doesn't apply to companies with fewer than 15 employees or to individual policies. Under the health-care overhaul law enacted this year, that coverage gap will close in 2014.

in the process of adoption. The reason? Most states require insurers to extend coverage to policyholders' newborn or adopted children, according to Brigitte Courtot, a senior policy analyst at the NWLC.

As for maternity riders such as the one offered in Tiller's plan, they're often pricey add-ons that provide only limited coverage, with waiting periods of a year or more before they take effect, according to the committee memo and a 2008 NWLC report.

In 2007, average expenses for maternity care, including nine months of prenatal care and three months of postpartum care for a delivery without complications, were \$10,652, according to a study done for the March of Dimes.

Although coverage for maternity care is required under the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978, the law doesn't apply to companies with fewer than 15 employees or to individual policies. Some states have tighter requirements: In

2010, 12 states mandated coverage of maternity care in the individual insurance market and 17 required it in the small-group market, according to statehealthfacts.org, a project of the Kaiser Family Foundation. (Kaiser Health News is a program of the foundation.) But, in general, if parents-to-be don't work for a large employer, they're out of luck.

Under the health-care overhaul law enacted this year, this coverage gap will close in 2014. Policies sold through state-based insurance exchanges, as well as new individual and small-group plans sold outside the exchanges, will be required to cover maternity care as an "essential health benefit." The new law will also prohibit health plans from turning away applicants because of preexisting conditions — and those will include pregnancy.

In exchange for agreeing to cover everyone regardless of condition, however, insurers and many health policy experts argued suc-

cessfully that everyone must be required to have insurance. Otherwise, they said, people would wait to buy insurance until they needed it, placing a disproportionate number of sick people in the system with not enough healthy ones to offset the cost of treating them.

That imbalance is what insurers have been trying to protect themselves from with regard to maternity care, says Susan Pisano, a spokeswoman for America's Health Insurance Plans, an industry trade group. "It's a challenge to offer an affordable maternity benefit in the individual market," she says. "People who buy maternity benefits are people who believe they're going to use maternity benefits."

Since about half of all pregnancies are unplanned, timing the purchase of maternity coverage can be tricky. When the Ablondi family's Cobra coverage ran out in 2006, the Fredericksburg, Va., couple took out a policy on the individual market for themselves and their daughter, Abigail, now 4 1/2. Their policy's maternity rider had a six-month waiting period, but since it had taken them two years to conceive Abigail, they didn't expect that to be an issue.

Needless to say, they were surprised when Heather became pregnant four months later. Because they were within the six-month waiting period, the Ablondis had to pay all of the medical costs related to Heather's pregnancy, which was considered high-risk because Abigail had been born prematurely. The total tab for the doctors, frequent ultrasounds and the Caesarean delivery: \$25,000.

"It was frustrating," says Heather. "The insurer basically told me, 'You're not allowed to get pregnant in the next six months.'"

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STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Paxton Downey Qualls, son of Chlodessa Grace Qualls of Gooding, was born Nov. 16, 2010.

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Kamden Martin Richter, son of Candice Deneiah and Douglas Earl Richter of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 21, 2010.

Adrian Javier Castillo, son of Paola Yaneli and Francisco J. Castillo Jr. of Jerome, was born Nov. 21, 2010.

Blakely Rae Peterson, daughter of Courtney Don and Lance Michael Peterson of Jerome, was born Nov. 22, 2010.

Helping kids mind their manners in restaurants

By Heidi Stevens
Chicago Tribune

Your 5-year-old behaves terribly in restaurants. Should you stop dining out with her?

Parent advice

Pretend, while at home, that you are their age and have them pretend to be the waiter. While you are being served, you could do some of the incorrect things that they do and have them correct you. This creates a bonding moment and you can laugh together while they are being taught the correct manners.

— Verna Schmidt

It is important that your children learn how to behave at the table, whether you are at home or in a restaurant. I think it is important to keep going out to give them the experience and to have them learn what behavior is expected of them. We usually take our 1 1/2- and 4-year-old out to lunch instead of dinner. By dinner time they are tired from their day. At lunch, they are better rested and therefore better behaved.

— Colleen Knapp

No one, no matter what

age they are, should be taken to restaurants if they have terrible manners.

— Sharon Brinkman

Expert advice

"Going out to a restaurant seems to me a privilege, especially given today's economic hardship," says child psychologist Richard Bromfield, author of "How to Unspoil Your Child Fast" (Sourcebooks, \$14.99). "Parents have two choices: Take strong steps to teach their children to handle that privilege or bag going out to eat."

"I vote for the former," he says. Here's why:

"Foremost, they may have bigger and louder children who forever ruin meals and every other family outing," says Bromfield. "More importantly, it can be a sign that children are — dare I say — spoiled or overindulged. While that may make itself known in family strife and misery, the larger issue is that overindulged children can miss out on learning life skills that help to ensure well-being, contentment and healthy adjustment as an adult in a world that, unlike the home, may not be so coddling, lenient

and rescuing."

Next time your child acts up at, say, her favorite pizza joint, view it as an opportunity to "shock and awe" her into proper behavior, says Bromfield. He addresses this very scenario in Chapter 6 of "How to Unspoil," where he recommends the following:

Immediately get up and leave the restaurant with her, head home and stay there. Do not take the pizza home with you.

Don't stay for the sake of siblings or friends who are with you. "Different children need different parenting at different times, even within one family," he says. "Strong parenting knows

this — and the kids who are innocent bystanders will survive and understand it too."

Pay your bill and don't look back. "Take it from me, a professional child psychologist," Bromfield says. "\$20 is nothing compared to what therapy costs."

If this approach seems unduly harsh to you, Bromfield urges you to consider that poor manners are rarely confined to restaurant outings.

"Strong and unspoiling parenting can often help children who are innately impulsive and will learn to control themselves better — in restaurants and everywhere else."

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True prep: Never out of style

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Lisa Birnbach launched “The Official Preppy Handbook” in 1980, preppies were only those who went to the right schools or were to the WASP manner born. Her book shared their subculture secrets: Their footwear, propensity for frayed cuffs and recipe for Bloodies. The prep code was cracked.

Thirty years and 2.3 million copies later, Birnbach is back with “True Prep,” an updated field guide to the preppy lifestyle in 2010. You know, things like rehab (the new boarding school) and texting (not at the dinner table). There’s vital information on how to keep that sporty tan in an era when over-exposure to the sun is frowned upon, without resorting to Snooki-type tanning salons.

“The first book was about stuff. They wanted pictures of our cars, dogs and drinks,” says Birnbach, 52. “This book is about the complications the 21st century has brought to nice people from nice families who wear nice clothes.”

For example, the people in the White House. We’ve got two prepsters in chief, one a serial J. Crew shopper. “President Obama went to the private Punahou School in Hawaii. She went to Princeton, and they both went to Harvard Law,” Birnbach says. “He smokes a little bit. And he chose to address a social problem by throwing a beer summit. That’s probably the preppiest thing about him.”

Recently Birnbach came to Washington to talk up “True Prep,” on which she collaborated with designer Chip Kidd. At Georgetown’s pastel

shrine Vineyard Vines, 250 groupies clad in their country-club best — plus Mack, a Jack Russell in a plaid collar — lined up. They politely sipped spiked Arnold Palmers while waiting for an audience with her. Many college students carried tattered copies of the original “OPH,” as they like to call it, snagged from their parents; virtually all were in proper regalia, from pink polo shirts to needle-point belts with oars. “I love preppy stuff,” said Maya Bhalla-Ladd, 13, a student at National Cathedral School who heard about the book in an e-mail blast from Lilly Pulitzer.

The next morning at L.L. Bean in McLean, Va., the crowd was smaller, but heavy with stalwarts who got up early and slipped into monogrammed Jack Rogers sandals. “Are you wearing socks?” Birnbach asked J.C. McDonough, 48, of Baltimore. “My people don’t wear

socks.” McDonough hitched up his khakis to show bare ankles sticking out of his Alden loafers. “No ma’am,” he said.

Close behind were sisters Erin and Sydney Simon, also from Baltimore. Birnbach gushed over their layers of prep bling, from Hermes belts to headbands to Tory Burch flip-flops — and a 2010 prep status symbol, the Goyard tote. (Erin Simon, 30, pens the prep blog [letthetidepullyourdreamsashore.blogspot.com](#).)

Whether you read Birnbach’s books seriously or for laughs, you know that prep is central to American pop culture — rappers wear Top-Siders and Twitter’s overcapacity symbol is a whale. Then there’s skater-prep: black

eyeliner, some plaid and Vans. Thirty years after “OPH,” there’s a huge preppy blogosphere dominated by 20-somethings obsessed with Lilly Pulitzer, pearls and pink-and-green.

“True Prep” lists a Prep Pantheon. People such as Martha Stewart: “She fought with her girlfriend plus she wrote the cookbooks every prep has. And she did go to Barnard.” And Ben Bradlee: “What a dreamboat. I’ve never met him but if I did, I’d curtsy.”

Thanks to retailers like Ralph Lauren, anyone can look like a preppy. But the look and lifestyle are evolving just as much as they’re staying the same. The duck is no longer the most beloved of all prep totems (seeing it on wastebaskets may have been the deal-breaker), and musical tastes have broadened beyond Sinatra and Motown to include Vampire Weekend and Kanye West.

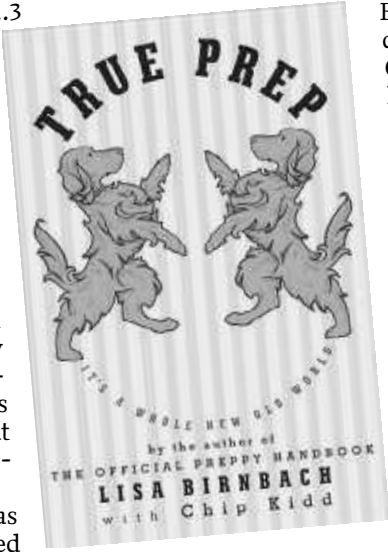
Birnbach herself, the product of Riverdale Country School in New York and Brown, is Jewish and grew up on Park Avenue. Daddy was in the diamond business. The family had a grand piano displaying family photos and a Connecticut country house dotted with decoys and portraits. She wears her grandmother’s pearls and her own slightly pillied L.L. Bean cashmere sweaters.

After “OPH,” Birnbach hit the college lecture circuit, wrote more books and was a TV and radio correspondent. Now divorced, Birnbach lives in Manhattan with her three kids.

So why did she wait so long for the sequel? “Evidently, I ignored the advice of many close friends who urged me to write a new book about preppies, for the last 15 yrs or so,” Birnbach tweeted last week. “Sorry!”

By the way, if you saved your “Official Preppy Handbook” in the attic, good for you: It’s out of print. Copies in good condition, originally \$3.95, are going for about \$60 and up on Amazon and eBay.

As Granddaddy always said, there is no shame in used.



PREP YOUR PAD

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Prep decor, just like the clothing, is all about accessories.

Thank goodness I got “The Official Preppy Handbook” before I married into the Eastern Establishment. You see, I was part of the Eastern European establishment.

My husband’s Mummy went to boarding school in Greenwich and wore battered Bass Weejuns into her 80s. My mother-in-law was not so sure, even though I owned multiple Lacoste shirts and always stocked Triscuits, that I could provide a suitably decorated home with enough monogrammed silver for her son. For an engagement gift, she presented me with a set of starched cocktail napkins hand-embroidered in Madeira with a Gypsy motif. She once commented that the living room her son and I had assembled “was decorated in the colors of the Lithuanian flag.” We ended up inheriting her portrait that now hangs in our bedroom and a collection of her large ashtrays.

But enough about me. I spoke to Lisa Birnbach about the essentials of prep decorating (besides a bar stocked with Bombay Sapphire and Schweppes). Preppy residences are no longer dreary, dust-filled, granny-style cribs with faded Oriental rugs. In “True Prep,” Birnbach offers a step-by-step guide to creating a proper family mudroom, accessorized with wellies, a potting table and an extra-large box of Goldfish from Costco.

We asked her for more suggestions for the preppy love shack of 2010.

- Shag rugs. (Preppies love to dance and love to have sex.)
- Stacks of the late, great Domino magazine. (“Keep Calm and Carry On” posters.
- Philippe Starck’s clear plastic Ghost Chairs for Kartell. (After all, they are modern versions of classic antiques.)
- High-thread-count sheets. (They even sell them at Bed Bath & Beyond now. Don’t forget, preppies are cheap.)
- Stuff from thrift shops, preferably located in Old Guard towns such as Cos Cob or Chatham, where you’ll find castoffs from the right people.
- Ashes of ancestral dogs. Birnbach keeps the cremains of her late Yorkie, Archie, in a box. Says Birnbach, “A dead dog is a decorating must.”

Used too long, pacifiers may harm speech

By Jennifer LaRue Huget
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If your child uses a pacifier for too long, it may prevent him from developing certain mouth skills that he’ll need to speak clearly. That’s the news from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

It’s already known that pacifier use (or thumb-sucking) beyond age 2 can alter the shape of a child’s mouth, leading to dental problems such as misaligned teeth, overbite and malformed dental arches.

But now it appears over-use of a pacifier can interfere with development of “tongue tip movement” needed for the production of certain speech sounds.

From the press release announcing release of the research:

“There isn’t a gold standard in the pacifier literature about an ideal age to eliminate pacifier use. Opinions vary,” says Danielle LaPrairie, presenter of the research. “... Our study highlights the importance of continued research with pacifier use and the possible effects on speech articulation.”



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When young diabetics start school, parents learn to share the concern

By Chris Kaltenbach
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The first day of school is harrowing enough for any parent of a young child. But for Mimi Delore, whose 6-year-old daughter, Olivia, was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes at 15 months, the day was especially unwelcome.

For almost the first time in three years, Olivia’s fate was going to be out of her mom’s hands. She wouldn’t be there to monitor what Olivia ate, to test her blood sugar, to make sure her insulin levels were OK. It would be up to Olivia’s teacher and school nurse to shoulder those responsibilities, and Delore wasn’t taking the change well.

“I’ve been in control for the last four years, and now I have to go and meet a stranger and turn over eight or nine hours of her care to somebody else?” she says from her Taneytown, Md., home. “It was so nerve-racking for me.”

Two months into the school year, and so far, so good, a relieved Delore said. But what she faces, forced to relinquish a measure of control over her child’s life that could mean the difference between life and death, highlights the pressures faced by young children with diabetes and their families.

“It’s an extra thing that needs to be paid attention to,” says Debra Counts, director of pediatric endocrinology at the University of Maryland Joslin Diabetes Center. “The schools need to do exactly what the parents do.”

Schools, she notes, have guidelines to follow that ensure diabetic children are properly cared for. But that doesn’t necessarily make it easier for the parents.

“There are always parties in schools, for Halloween and this and that. Then, the parents have to be proactive and either send something or figure out something that their child can have. Maybe they’ll need extra insulin, so they can have what everyone else is having. Again, it’s an extra thing that needs to be paid attention to.”

The school nurse must be



Olivia Delore, 6, who has been diagnosed as Type 1 diabetic since 15 months old, has learned to test and manage her blood sugar level several times daily. Olivia, right, holds a blood glucose meter that also controls her insulin pump. Nearby are her mother, Mimi, and father, Danny.

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— Debra Counts, director of pediatric endocrinology at the University of Maryland Joslin Diabetes Center

available when the child needs to have a shot of insulin. The teacher must be aware of the child’s dietary needs. And everyone needs to understand the extra monitoring the children require.

“I wouldn’t call it stressful,” says Gene Saderholm, deputy director of school health and support for the Anne Arundel County, Md., Health Department. “What I would call it is learning to trust one another.”

Nationally, Counts says, one in 400 children is diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes.

Reassuring parents, Saderholm acknowledges, is important. “We spend a lot of time working with them and with their doctors, making sure the children are comfortable coming to the health staff and that the parents are comfortable with the health staff.”

Type 1 diabetes affects the body’s ability to pro-

duce insulin, which is necessary for cells to absorb sugars and other foods. While rarer than Type 2, sometimes called adult-onset, diabetes, it is more often found in young children. Unmonitored, it can lead to complications including severe heart and liver disease, nerve damage and vision problems. Untreated, it can kill.

Health officials have been warning of a steep rise in Type 2 diabetes, largely thanks to the nation’s chronic problem with obesity and Americans’ increasingly sedentary lifestyles. That condition, which often is inherited and involves the body building up a resistance to insulin, is relatively rare in very young children.

Type 1, once referred to as juvenile diabetes, is caused by a combination of inherited and environmental factors; although there is a genetic predisposition for

the condition, it is usually triggered by factors not fully understood by researchers. The New York-based Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation says nearly 24 million Americans are diabetics; of those, an estimated 3 million have Type 1.

That number includes 6-year-old Ellie Clegg, who lives in Pasadena with her parents, Kristen and Rusty. Kristen Clegg remembers well the day Ellie was diagnosed at age 2 1/2, and the fear she couldn’t shake.

“We just really quickly had to adapt to a new normal,” she says. “The new normal was that she couldn’t eat anytime she wanted to, that when she got a cold, we worried more than usual, because a little illness can trigger a much bigger illness with a diabetic child.”

“For the first few months, we would monitor her, check her blood sugar every two to four hours. And then we would check her before

bedtime, she would have a snack and go to bed, and then we would check her again in the middle of the night. It was like having a newborn again.”

Researchers don’t know exactly what causes Type 1 diabetes or how to cure it. But they do know how to manage it — by carefully monitoring blood-sugar levels, trying to keep them as normal as possible. That involves regular doses of insulin and careful monitoring of diet, especially carbohydrates.

Such monitoring is tough enough for older children and adults, who have to constantly watch what and when they eat, give themselves up to four insulin shots a day and check their sugar levels every few hours. For young children, such a responsibility seems both impractical and unfair.

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Similar traits don't always lead to 'happily ever after'

By Ellen McCarthy
The Washington Post

On the first day of class every semester, Portia Dyrenforth asks the students taking her psychology course whether they think couples with similar personalities are more likely to be happy together.

Inevitably, she says, they nod.

Then she asks whether they know any couples who are very different from each other but still seem quite content in their relationships.

They nod at this one, too. "It's the idea that opposites attract or birds of a feather flock together," she says. "Students really resonate with that and the idea that both of them make a lot of sense."

Both of the truisms are regularly trotted out by relationship experts proffering advice and long-married couples rationalizing the reason for their success.

Online dating sites like eHarmony.com have even built businesses around the belief that people with similarities make better matches in the long run. OppositesConnect.com, obviously, is betting the reverse is true.

Two years ago, Dyrenforth, a professor at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Upstate New York, decided to try to get to the bottom of the discrepancy.

To assemble a large and varied group of couples to examine, she turned to data that had been collected by demographers in Australia, Germany and Britain. (She found no studies in the U.S. that were extensive enough to fit her purposes.) In all, 11,625 married couples were included in the study, recently published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

Dyrenforth, working with three other psychologists, examined the data with a few questions in mind: Do personality traits influence a person's own happiness in

general and in the context of a relationship? Can a spouse's personality affect the happiness of his or her partner? And does having similar personalities affect the couple's relationship satisfaction?

The traits Dyrenforth looked at were extroversion, agreeableness, conscientiousness, emotional stability and openness to experience — often referred to as "The Big Five" by psychologists.

She found that people with high levels of all those characteristics were more likely to be happy with life in general and with their relationships. Emotional stability, in particular, seemed to be a crucial component for personal happiness.

More surprising to Dyrenforth was that a partner's traits can also influence happiness. People who have spouses with high levels of agreeableness, conscientiousness and emotional stability were more likely to be happy in their relationships and with life as a whole. (Extroversion and openness didn't seem quite so influential.)

As for sharing common characteristics? It didn't seem to matter much. Dyrenforth couldn't find any significant evidence that people with the same levels of openness, extroversion or any of the other qualities were more satisfied with their relationship than those with differing traits.

Her study didn't look at factors such as religion, personal values or education levels that online dating sites often use to match people. But when it comes to major facets of our psyches, "having similar personalities is not necessarily a key ingredient for happiness," she concluded in the paper.

That, she says, explains why her students thought both of those old sayings were true: Opposites do occasionally attract, and birds of a feather will sometimes flock together. And, according to Dyrenforth, either kind of pairing can work just fine.

Poll: Pets make cut on family trips

By Sue Manning
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — When the Eubank family plans a trip, airplanes are usually out of the question. That's because the family's oversized dogs — a Great Dane and a pointer — are coming, too. "Our dogs are part of the family. That's why they go everywhere we go," said Mike Eubank, 51, of Overland Park, Kan., who piles the dogs, his wife and three kids into a motorhome for trips to a lake where Eubank keeps a boat.

Nearly a quarter of pet owners have taken a vacation with their animals in the last two years, according to an Associated Press-Petside.com poll conducted by GfK Roper Public Affairs and Corporate Communications.

Seventy-five percent found the trip more enjoyable than stressful.

Randall Balmer, 56, of Woodbury, Conn., considers the best part of his vacations playing with his 12-year-old yellow Lab, throwing rocks and watching Dakota chase them.

The worst part? Watching Dakota get wet, then get in the car.

"He's just kind of part of the family. We like to have him with us," Balmer said, even if Dakota is getting too old for the trips.

Although more hotel chains now allow pets, 70 percent of those who vacationed with their pets recently said they have stayed with relatives, 55 percent with friends and 52 percent in a hotel. Four in 10 said they have taken their pet to a campsite and 34 percent took an RV trip.

Dog owners (31 percent) were more apt than cat owners (19 percent) to bring their pets along, and among those who have only cats, only 7 per-



AP photo
Hotel bellhop Lester Delacruz takes Keiko, a Maltipoo, for a walk at The Peninsula Beverly Hills in California.

cent included them in trips.

Karen Miles, 66, of Altoona, Wis., takes both.

Fletcher, a pug-dachshund mix, and Snuffleupagus, a Himalayan cat, make the trip when she and her family hook up their trailer and go camping or visiting, usually about twice a month. Both pets travel well and just need bowls, food, toys and a litter box for Snuffy, Miles said.

Most of those who have had a good experience traveling with their pet plan to do it again. But such dedicated pet-vacationers are a rare breed: Just 22 percent of all pet owners said they were extremely or very likely to include their pet in a future vacation. Seventy-four percent of cat owners

said they were not at all likely to take their pet along.

Hotels and campgrounds have changed a lot in the last five or 10 years, so that traveling with pets can be as luxurious as any owner wants it.

At The Peninsula Beverly Hills, dogs are treated to ultrasuede beds, a monogrammed towel, a bowl, designer water and Iams dog food, spokeswoman Sharon Boorstin said. A bellman will walk your dog, sit your dog or arrange a massage, training, grooming, transportation or appointment with a vet.

There is also a room service doggie menu that includes an aperitif called a "tail shakin' not stirred martini" and a disclaimer: "No hooch for your pooch." (The martini uses beef bul-lion.)

Based on registration forms, between 55 percent and 60 percent of campers at Kampgrounds of America Inc., the largest network of campgrounds in North America, travel with pets, said spokesman Mike Gast. That's up from around 45 percent eight years ago.

"Pets are something people aren't willing any more to leave home without," he said.

Peter Furgis, 74, of West Jordan, Utah, said trips are more fun with his dog Charlie, "just like everything else is more enjoyable."

Furgis has a cabin in Wyoming and heads there often with Charlie, a 6-year-old Yorkshire Terrier. But he concedes his travels with Charlie aren't always easy.

"Last time I went it was in July and quite hot," Furgis said. "It was quite inconvenient. I couldn't leave him in the truck and we had to stop at drive-ins to eat. We were both hot."

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Bill and Pat were married December 2, 1950 in The Methodist Church in Chehalis, Washington, after a romance as high school



Pat and Bill Brooks

sweethearts. They have 3 children, 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Greetings (no gifts please!) may be sent to the Brooks's at 927 16th Avenue East, Jerome, Idaho, 83338.

Burkhalter

Rene Burkhalter and Louise Uptain were married November 29, 1950 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, Buhl, ID., by the Rev. W.F. Dan-nenfeldt. They will be honored at an open house in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, December 5, 2010 from 2:00-4:00 p.m., at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School gymnasium, 3552 North, 1825 East, Buhl. The event is hosted by their children, Rocky Burkhalter, Buhl; Belle (Stan) Miller,



Meridian; Jeff Burkhalter, Buhl; Chris (Lou) Burkhalter, Buhl; and Becky (Lon) Montgomery, Shoshone. The couple requests no gifts, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The McMurdies

On December 2, 1950 Mom and Dad were married in Buhl, Idaho at the L.D.S. Church.

Dad was in the meat business for over 40 years working at Carter Pack, Independent Meat, Granite Meat, Binco's and finally at Laird's Meat before retiring.

Mom also worked several jobs including dispatcher for the Jerome Police Department and a cook for the Jerome Schools.

They were married in the Idaho Falls Temple on

March 9, 1967.

Wayne and Betty are the parents of: Vickie of Bellevue, Larry (Debbie) of Green Bay, WI, and Ted (Janice) of Gooding. They have 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mom and Dad gave us so many great memories growing up. Thanks Mom and Dad we love you.

Please join us to celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Saturday, December 4, 2010, 2-4pm. Jerome L.D.S. Stake Center Tliger Dr. Please no gifts.

The Stricklands



Carol and Jerry Strickland

Jerry and Carol Strickland will be honored at an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to join them on Sunday, December 5th, 2010 from 2-5 in the afternoon at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center on 105 W Ave A in Wendell, Idaho.

Jerry and Carol were married on December 3,



1960 at a ceremony held in the home of Carol's parents in Twin Falls, Idaho. They have 2 children and 2 grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by their daughters: Sandy Strickland and Cheryl Priester. And also their grandchildren: Aaron Strickland. All of Wendell, Idaho.

The Wolters



Crystal and Eldon Wolters

Eldon Wolters and Crystal Stewart were married 50 years ago on December 3, 1960 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Riverside, CA, by The Rev. Wm. Graumann. They met while Eldon was stationed at March Air Force Base in Riverside.

An Anniversary celebration is scheduled in July with a family trip to the eastern Idaho area.

Eldon has been self-employed transporting mobile and manufactured

homes for over 43 years in the area.

Crystal retired as director of the hot lunch program for 20 years at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls.

The Wolters have four children; Kristy Carlson, Ripon, CA; Karen and Mark Hummel, San Ramon, CA; Korene and Even Stevens, TN; and Kirk and Amy Wolters, Jerome, ID. They are blessed with eleven special grandchildren.

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Kids Only

IN IRAQ, THEY'RE JOINING THE CLUB

By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

Iraq is a pretty different place from where you live in the United States. It's much smaller, for one thing, about twice the size of Idaho; it's mostly desert; and, as you probably know from the news, seven years ago the United States invaded Iraq. The country is now trying to rebuild.

But for all the differences, kids in Iraq want pretty much the same things that you want. They want to hang with their friends, learn cool new skills and have a good future.

That's why Mary Kerstetter, who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Iraq, had the idea to start a 4-H Youth Development Organization there early in 2010. Originally started in the United States in the early 1900s for kids living on farms, 4-H clubs today cover a broad range of activities for all kinds of kids, teaching photography, arts



and crafts, and gardening. In Iraq, there are now four 4-H clubs, with 124 kids, ages 12-16.

"I love helping the kids (in Iraq) and seeing the changes on their faces, watching them grow," Kerstetter said sur-

rounded by 4-H kids from Baghdad. "They are very quiet and shy when you start with them, and then they become confident. They're learning responsibility. They're learning leadership?"

Take Malad Faris, 14, who

Iraq 4-H Club members plant flowers and trees at their school in Baghdad. There are four 4-H clubs in Iraq, started by a U.S. Department of Agriculture employee who works in Iraq. This one is named Al Amal, which means 'hope' in Arabic.

Photos courtesy of Iraqi Al Amal Association

was one of those shy kids when she first started coming to 4-H meetings. Then she began making friends and learning first aid and discovering her love of public speaking.

"With the activities we do, we discover our capabilities and abilities to work with our society," she said, speaking from Iraq through an interpreter. Now Faris talks to adults and other kids to get them interested in 4-H.

One of the first things the club did was elect officers. Saif Al Hmadni, 14, was elected treasurer. He sees the club as a way to improve himself to become "something good in the future." He wants to be a doctor.

Recently, the group planted rose bushes, grass and trees around their school to help beautify it. "When we told our friends that we were

making this landscape, they didn't believe us. When we brought them the pictures, they wanted to join the club," said Hamza Mohamed Salman, 13.

Kerstetter hopes the clubs will continue to grow. "I felt from the very beginning that this was going to be good. I

didn't know it was going to be this good," she said.

Yousif Mahamed Nea'amh, 13, is a news reporter for the club. "The first thing I learned from the 4-H club is how to work as a team," he said. They voted to name the club "Al amal" which means "hope" in Arabic.



Yousif Mohammad Namaa, left, and Hamza Mohammad Salman check out new books at a 4-H Club meeting in Baghdad.



Where do fairy tales come from?

By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

Once upon a time ...

You probably think of fairy tales as being old stories that have been passed down from generation to generation. But would you be surprised to know that some classic fairy tales, including "Little Red Riding Hood," are more than 2,600 years old?

That was the discovery made last year by Jamie Tehrani, an anthropologist who studies people and cultures. He found 35 versions of the tale of the girl lost in the woods.

In China, for example, a tiger, not a wolf, tricks the young girl. In Iran, a little boy replaces the little girl in the forest. People brought the stories with them as they moved across continents and oceans, and the details changed a little bit here and there.

It was the changes to these stories that prompted two brothers, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, to write down the classic German versions of these tales. The Brothers Grimm weren't the authors of the fairy tales, instead they were scholars who wanted the stories saved.

The Grimms' versions of the stories were, well, pretty grim. In fact, their versions of the stories could be thought of as the 19th-century equivalent of mature video games. Think about it: Snow White's stepmother wanted to kill her! And birds

pecked out the stepsisters' eyes at the end of "Cinderella"!

Now, another version of the Grimm fairy tale "Rapunzel" is being told in the new movie "Tangled." We're pretty sure the brothers wouldn't recognize this hip, lively version of their story, considering that in theirs the prince goes blind for a few years and Rapunzel

is left to raise twins by herself in the forest.

Of course there have always been different versions of these tales. In a 17th-century French "Cinderella," the stepsisters ask Cinderella for forgiveness at the end of the story, and Cinderella lets them live in her castle.

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