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Kids ride the Yo Yo at the Cassia County Fair in Burley on Aug. 17. In Idaho, carnival rides electrical systems are checked by a state inspector, but the job of ensuring the rides are mechanically sound is left up to the individual carnival operators.

TWIRL, SPIN, RISE, FALL. ARE IDAHO'S RIDES SAFE?

Carnival rides continue to be mainly safe fairtime fun, experts say. But a patchwork of different state regulations leaves many safety checks up to the individual carnivals as they tour across the U.S.

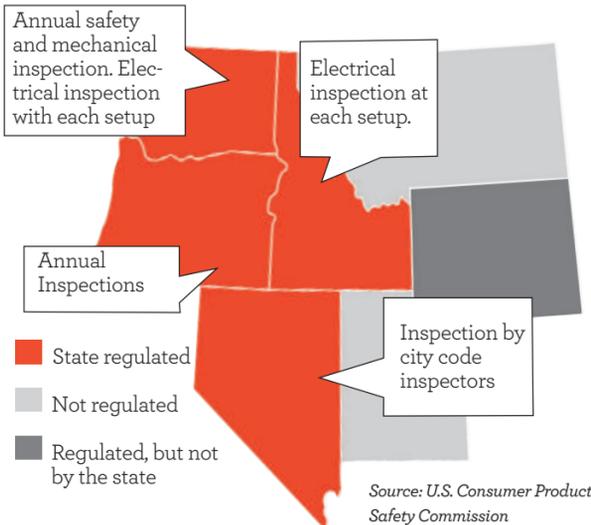
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They shake, flip, turn and twist. With a well-earned reputation for mind-blowing, bone-rattling fun, carnival rides are famous for eliciting riders' screams. Behind the fun, though, deeper questions exist about carnival rides than whether to hop aboard the Ferris wheel before or after eating those corn dogs. Before the first fairgoer is strapped in, rides are, of course, as-

sembled and set up. What happens from there varies from state to state. Despite the potential danger posed by a poorly maintained or incorrectly assembled ride, regulations covering carnival equipment inspections, which are determined by states, differ throughout the region. In Idaho, for example, a state building inspector examines each ride when it's set up — but only its electrical systems. But even that requirement is more stringent than

Utah and Montana, which have no state law in place covering ride inspections, or Wyoming, which leaves it up to cities and counties to write their own ordinances covering carnival ride safety precautions. Eight U.S. states lack state-administered inspection programs for carnival rides, according to a report by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the federal agency with oversight of ride recalls, but not inspections. The disparities in regulations concern safety advocates, who say they create varying levels of scrutiny for companies that take their business from state to state. "Every state needs to be on the

Please see RIDES, A2



Source: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

UPDATE

Sheriff, Fair Manager Optimistic about Addition of Beer Garden

Officials will closely scrutinize the one-year beer garden experiment at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

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The Twin Falls County Fair is offering a beer garden this year, but measures are in place to ensure fairgoers who want a brew don't overindulge. Although various other fairs in the state allow alcohol sales, this is a first for the Twin Falls County Fair, which starts Wednesday. Faced with attendance that's dropped from 84,000 in 2008 to 81,861 last year, the fair board approved this year's beer garden experiment with a 4-2 vote in February. Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter is tasked with providing fair security each year, and said he doesn't

anticipate any problems with the addition of alcohol. "I'm optimistic, and I hope people use common sense," Carter said. Still, he and fair organizers have put in place certain restrictions. Patrons will be required to provide identification and must have a wristband, along with a few requisite dollars, to get an ice-cold brew. Two deputies will be on duty to ensure patrons don't sneak out a beer or buy for underage fairgoers. The consumption of beer will be limited to the beer garden, and will be sold only from 6-10 p.m. Beer won't be allowed elsewhere on the fairgrounds or in the arena grandstands. Please see BEER, M3



How it Works Beer at the Fair

- Patrons will be required to provide identification and must have a wristband.
- Two deputies will be on duty to ensure patrons keep beer within the beer garden — it isn't allowed anywhere else at the fair.
- Beer will be sold only from 6-10 p.m.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY...

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SEARCH FOR MISSING CANADIAN STALLS

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The northern Nevada search for the body of a Canadian man who was last seen in March is essentially over after searchers repeatedly failed to find any sign of the missing man in northern Nevada. Albert Chretien, 59, of Penticton, B.C., went missing in March as he and his wife, Rita, were on their way to Las Vegas. While taking a detour to visit Jackpot, Nev., the couple's van became stuck on a muddy road in Bruneau Canyon in Elko County. Rita was found alive nearly 50 days after the couple went missing, but Albert had left the van earlier in search of help. Spring weather hampered initial attempts to look for Albert, while later efforts came up empty. On Friday, Elko County Sheriff's Lt. Marvin Morton said a group of 10 people searched again for Albert two weekends ago, but again found no sign of him. "We're assuming that he is deceased and that his remains have been scattered," Morton said. That said, searchers hope that with the hunting season having just started, the extra eyes in the wilderness might find deputies some answers and the Chretien family some closure. Antler hunters were the ones to discover the couple's van and rescue Rita this spring. "It's happened before, numerous times," Morton said. "We're hoping for it too."



Chretien

Scrubs Sales Thriving in Twin Falls Page Money 1.



Irene Lashing Virginia Coast With Hurricane Winds, Rain

BY MITCH WEISS AND SAMANTHA GROSS
Associated Press

NAGS HEAD, N.C. • Still menacing Hurricane Irene knocked out power and piers in North Carolina, clobbered Virginia with wind and churned up the coast Saturday to confront cities more accustomed to snowstorms than tropical storms. New York City emptied its streets and subways and waited with an eerie quiet. With most of its transportation machinery shut down, the Eastern Seaboard spent the day nervously watching the storm's march across a swath of the nation inhabited by 65 million people. The hurricane had an enormous wingspan — 500 miles, its outer reaches stretching from the Carolinas to Cape Cod — and packed wind

gusts of 115 mph. At least 1.5 million homes and businesses were without power. While it was too early to assess the full threat, Irene was blamed for six deaths. The hurricane stirred up 7-foot waves, and forecasters warned of storm-surge danger on the coasts of Virginia and Delaware, along the Jersey Shore and in New York Harbor and Long Island Sound. In the Northeast, drenched by rain this summer, the ground is already saturated, raising the risk of flooding. Irene made its official landfall just after first light near Cape Lookout, N.C., at the southern end of the Outer Banks, the ribbon of land that bows out into the Atlantic Ocean. Shorefront hotels and houses were lashed with waves. Two piers were destroyed. Please see IRENE, M3

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Never Can Say Goodbye ...

Most folks carry photographs of loved ones in their wallets or smartphones. But pictures of those whom they've lost — or fear losing — have a special character.

The margins of the photos are ragged and worn, a result of lots of handling — and the rubbing of thumb-nails.

It's a tiny human quirk: Folks whose hearts are breaking can't help touching images of those who have gone.

By the time I met Bob, the photo of his granddaughter Kelly was almost indistinguishable. Kelly had been a handful, a tomboy who never turned down a dare. But she was a good kid, Bob said, and I saw no reason to doubt him.

A week before Kelly's 16th birthday, she was killed by a drunk driver.

I went to the funeral. After everybody else left, I sat with Bob in one of the pews in the LDS stakehouse and we wept.

I got to know Bob — and many others like him — because I was looking for story ideas. When I became features editor of the *Times-News* in 1993, I started hanging out in small-town coffee shops — Twin Falls' Depot Grill and Norm's Cafe, of course, but also Burley's Price's Cafe, Shoshone's Manhattan Cafe, the Curry Cafe located between Twin Falls and Filer, The Kneadery in Ketchum, Connor's Cafe in Heyburn, the Jerome Cafe, the Farmhouse Cafe in Wendell and the Eagle's Nest in Dietrich.

Over the next 20 years, I spent — oh, I dunno — \$1,500 on bad coffee, and found a whole new world in exchange.

I met a lot of characters — that's by definition in a small-town Idaho diner's clientele — but most of all, I met myself. These guys — and they're mostly men; women are too busy working — are just like me, afraid of getting old, annoyed that they have to suck in their guts in order to squeeze into a coffee-shop booth, and fretting about their kids and grand-kids.

They're mostly Republicans, but not knee-jerk Tea Partiers. They worry that their local schools don't have enough money and wonder if Medicaid is still going to be around if they need help with their aging parents. Half or more know somebody serving — or who has served — in Afghanistan and Iraq; when they speak of those soldiers, sailors, Marines



Steve Crump
You Don't Say?

and airmen they wear that thousand-mile stare of someone who recognizes peril for a loved one but can't do a thing about it.

They're worried about America, they're worried about the future and they wonder what's to become of their families.

And they swap raunchy jokes I can't repeat here.

But it was ever thus in small-town coffee shops across southern Idaho. They're places real people go to bitch and moan and try to figure out if everything is going to turn out all right.

I went to school at two of America's great universities — Stanford and Northwestern — yet I learned more about human nature in the corner booth at the Depot (I just wish they'd get that spring fixed).

So to my fellow early-bird caffeinators, thanks for all I owe you. They're among many folks who changed my world for the better during 28 years in south-central Idaho, including Bill Studebaker, Suzi Huxhold, Laird Noh, Bruce Newcomb, Denise Turner, David Mead, Larry Hovey, Terry Koehler, Ivan Box, Marge Lake, Virginia Hutchins, Ellen Thoma-son, Ramona Jones, Bill Bitzenburg, Mary Lou Panatopolous, Bob Bartlett, Jim Wright, Jan Mittelreider, Kelly Klaas, Jill Skeem, James Tidmarsh, Traci Bliss, David Cooper, Bill Brock, Brad Hurd and Clark and Cathy Walworth.

As for the rest of you, I won't say goodbye. People who part always promise to stay in touch, but I mean it. My email address is scrump@pobox.com and my phone number is 208-954-7011.

After 28 years at the *Times-News*, I'm to Boise to learn how to become a grandfather (my first grandson is due in October) and to make a dent in that Job Jar my red-headed wife has been filling with furious enthusiasm all these years.

But I'll keep all of you in my thoughts and prayers — and the memory of that tattered photo of Bob's granddaughter in my heart.

You and I have spent the last 1,108 Sunday mornings together — along with 308 Wednesdays, 145 Tuesdays and 145 Fridays. It's been more than a pleasure.

Steve Crump is the *Times-News* Opinion editor.



Tanisha Quinley, 13, and Andrew Quan, 13, ride the Yo Yo at the Cassia County Fair in Burley. A patchwork of different state regulations for carnival ride inspections has created a need for a universal inspection policy, one safety expert says.

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Rides

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same page as far as a universal inspection policy," said Jason Herrera, director of the Amusement Safety Organization, a consumer advocacy group.

He said states tend to overlook the issue until a major accident occurs. That's likely because deaths and serious injuries in carnival rides are relatively rare. From 1987 to 2002, an average 4.4 deaths per year were related to carnival and amusement park rides in the U.S., according to the CPSC.

Idaho is a state without any of the high-profile accidents that have put a spotlight on the issue.

"What you could say is: Idaho's policies are working until that first accident happens," Herrera said. "Then it's going to be a big uproar."

A Carnival Operator's View

Carnival operators downplay the differences in state laws, saying they hire their own inspectors to check rides with a stringency that goes beyond any regulation. Brown's Amusements, an Arizona-based carnival company, provided rides for this year's fairs in Cassia and Jerome counties.

Designated inspectors check the rides' entire systems every day, as well as when the rides are packed away, said Danny Brown, Brown's Amusements owner and a second-generation carnival operator.

"Safety for us is huge — more than huge," he said.

Other safety-related steps Brown's company takes include drug tests for workers and rotating different inspectors to different rides to get more sets of eyes involved.

"I always get a kick out of the things that I hear on TV and I get over the Internet and I get in some papers that we are not inspected," he said, adding that his inspection records are open to anyone with questions. "I got to tell you: That is so misleading."

His goal: preserve his company's accident-free record.

"The last thing I ever want to do is hurt anybody," he said. "If something was wrong, how do you live with it? If something happens, I could never live with it."

Inspecting Rides

Kevin Gellings, a regional inspection supervisor with



Kids throw their hands up and scream while on the Pharaoh's Fury ride at the Cassia County Fair in Burley on Aug. 17.

the Idaho Division of Building Safety, stays busy during fair season.

His region covers the Magic Valley, and his job is to check rides' electrical systems.

"It's pretty simple," he said. "We're there for their safety."

During inspections, Gellings looks at cords, receptacles, lighting and other electrical components, and ensures that the machine is properly grounded. That's all important to check, he said, noting the mobility of carnivals.

"They set up one week and the next week they're folded up and going down the road and jiggling around," he said, noting that Idaho's law requires state-licensed electrical contractors to have a role in carnival setup.

Gellings said the cooperation of carnivals has steadily grown over the years.

"They're so much better," he said. "In fact, they look for us now."

Asked about mechanical systems on rides and if they would benefit from inspections, he said: "We don't really have anyone that does that, so that's kind of a hard statement to say. I'm sure it could be an issue because with those things, that bigger equipment is almost all mechanical."

While there's no uniform inspection law in place, government inspectors across different states work together to keep abreast of the industry through the Council for Amusement and Recreational Equipment Safety.

"We actually work together to try and improve legislation to find out what's worked what doesn't, and also keep each other apprised of any instances in the industry we all need to be aware of for taking care of our own ju-

risdictions," said Doug Rathbun, president of Iowa-based CARES.

Rathbun, who also oversees the carnival and amusement ride safety division for the Illinois Department of Labor, said that in the last 20 years the amusement ride industry has improved and states have gradually put inspection programs in place.

"Unfortunately, this industry gets no attention until something actually happens," he said. "But still, a tragedy strikes, then and only then is a lot of focus put on it historically."

South Carolina, for example, started taking a look at its regulations this year after a train ride derailed and killed a child in March after an inspector failed to check the ride.

"An inspection program is a benefit to the carnival," he said. "It's another set of eyes. The more people you've got looking at a ride, the more likely everything is going to be caught."

Staying Safe

Rathbun also has advice for those living in states with loose or no carnival regulation: ask the carnival operator if they do inspections that conform to the ride manufacturer's operating manual.

"The good, quality companies are going to do that automatically," he said. "That's one of the questions mom and dad can ask."

It mirrors Brown's advice for attendees anywhere: Look for telltale signs of poor maintenance at a carnival before getting on the rides.

"I tell anybody if you go to a carnival and it looks dirty and the lights are not on, and the employees look bad, save your money and go to another one," he said.

For parents of youngsters aboard rides at the Cassia County Fair this year, safety

is important. But it's also tempered with the realization that life cannot be lived to the fullest if every potential risk is avoided.

"I feel like they could get hurt anywhere," said Melissa Gomez of Rupert, who brought her four children to the fair's carnival.

Melodie Robinson of Heyburn, who went with her five children to the fair, said the carnival's workers were strict about the rules, and kept her 2-year-old daughter from riding because she didn't meet the height requirement. That attention to detail, she said, is a good indication that they take safety seriously.

While many carnivals have third-party inspectors examine rides in states without regulations, Herrera says trusting the industry to regulate itself is a gamble.

"It's up to them how often they go out and look at the rides," he said. "It's just like flipping a coin when you look at it."

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Gooding Picks New Fire Chief

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Brandon Covey has been picked to head the Gooding Fire Department and Rural Fire District after current Fire Chief Pat Bishop retires Sept. 30.

According to a city announcement, Covey, a city firefighter, was one of four

applicants for the job. Covey emerged as the best candidate for the job following a review by the city and the fire district commissioners. He's been with the department for 16 years, the past three as a paid firefighter.

Covey will take over the role of chief on Oct. 1.

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People wade through a street flooded by Hurricane Irene Saturday in Manteo, N.C. Hurricane Irene knocked out power and piers in North Carolina, clobbered Virginia with wind and churned up the coast Saturday to confront cities more accustomed to snowstorms than tropical storms.

Irene

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and at least one hospital was forced to run on generator power.

"Things are banging against the house," Leon Reasor said as he rode out the storm in the town of Buxton. "I hope it doesn't get worse, but I know it will. I just hate hurricanes."

By late evening, the storm had sustained winds of 80 mph, down from 100 mph on Friday. That made it a Category 1, the least threatening on a 1-to-5 scale, and barely stronger than a tropical storm. Its center passed North Carolina and was moving along the coast of Virginia. It also was picking up speed, moving at 16 mph.

After the Outer Banks, the storm strafed Virginia with rain and strong wind. Hurricane force winds covered the Hampton Roads region, which is thick with inlets and rivers and floods easily, and chugged north toward Chesapeake Bay.

Maryland transportation officials closed the Chesapeake Bay bridge when wind gusts reached 82 mph. The bridge connects the capital of Annapolis and the rest of Maryland to the Eastern Shore. A tornado touched down in Sussex County in Delaware, damaging at least 15 homes. Shaped like a massive inverted comma, the storm had a thick northern flank that covered all of Delaware, almost all of Maryland and the eastern half of Virginia. The deaths included two

children, an 11-year-old boy in Virginia killed when a tree crashed through his roof and a North Carolina child who died in a crash at an intersection where traffic lights were out.

In addition, a North Carolina man was killed by a flying tree limb, a passenger died when a tree fell on in a car in Virginia, and a surfer in Florida was killed in heavy waves.

It was the first hurricane to make landfall in the continental United States since 2008, and came almost six years to the day after Katrina ravaged New Orleans. Experts guessed that no other hurricane in American history had threatened as many people.

At least 2.3 million were under orders to move to somewhere safer, although it was unclear how many obeyed or, in some cases, how they could.

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta told 6,500 troops from all branches of the military to get ready to pitch in on relief work, and President Barack Obama visited the Federal Emergency Management Agency's command center in Washington and offered moral support.

"It's going to be a long 72 hours," he said, "and obviously a lot of families are going to be affected."

In New York, authorities began the herculean job of bringing the city to a halt. The subway began shutting down at noon, the first time the system was closed because of a natural disaster. It was expected to take as long as eight hours for all the trains to complete their runs and be taken out of service.

On Wall Street, sandbags were placed around subway grates near the East River because of fear of flooding. Tarps were placed over other grates. Construction stopped throughout the city, and workers at the site of the World Trade Center dismantled a crane and secured equipment.

While there were plenty of cabs on the street, the city was far quieter than on an average Saturday. In some of the busiest parts of Manhattan, it was possible to cross a major avenue without looking, and the waters of New York Harbor, which might normally be churning from boat traffic, were quiet before the storm.

The biggest utility, Consolidated Edison, considered cutting off power to

6,500 customers in lower Manhattan because it would make the eventual repairs easier. Mayor Michael Bloomberg also warned New Yorkers that elevators in public housing would be shut down, and elevators in some high-rises would quit working so people don't get trapped if the power goes out.

"The time to leave is right now," Bloomberg said at an outdoor news conference at Coney Island, his shirt soaked from rain.

A day earlier, the city ordered evacuations for low-lying areas, including Battery Park City at the southern edge of Manhattan, Coney Island with its famous amusement park and the beachfront Rockaways in Queens.

The five main New York-area airports — La Guardia, John F. Kennedy and Newark, plus two smaller ones — waved in their last arriving flights around noon. The Giants and Jets postponed their preseason NFL game, the Mets postponed two baseball games, and Broadway theaters were dark.

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Beer

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Fair manager John Pitz said cans will be sold, which makes it a bit easier to spot stray beer.

Deputies and officers providing fair security will also be on the lookout for fairgoers who have had a little too much.

"If you're drunk, you're out," Carter said. "We can call a taxi or we can take you to jail."

Twin Falls Police will also provide support along U.S. Highway 30 near Filer for additional drunk driving patrols.

Carter budgeted \$27,000 for fair security this year, which pays for deputies to roam the fairgrounds and provide gate security, traffic control and secure escorts for vendors making cash deposits. He estimated an additional \$3,000 cost for beer garden security. Because the beer garden was approved months after his annual budget was OK'd by county commissioners, Carter said the cost of the extra duties will come out of the fair's beer revenue.

Soran Restaurants of Twin Falls, which operates the Turf Club and Depot Grill, is contracted to sell beer.

Board members approved the sale of alcohol for one year, and they will gauge this year's experience to determine the future of beer at the fair.

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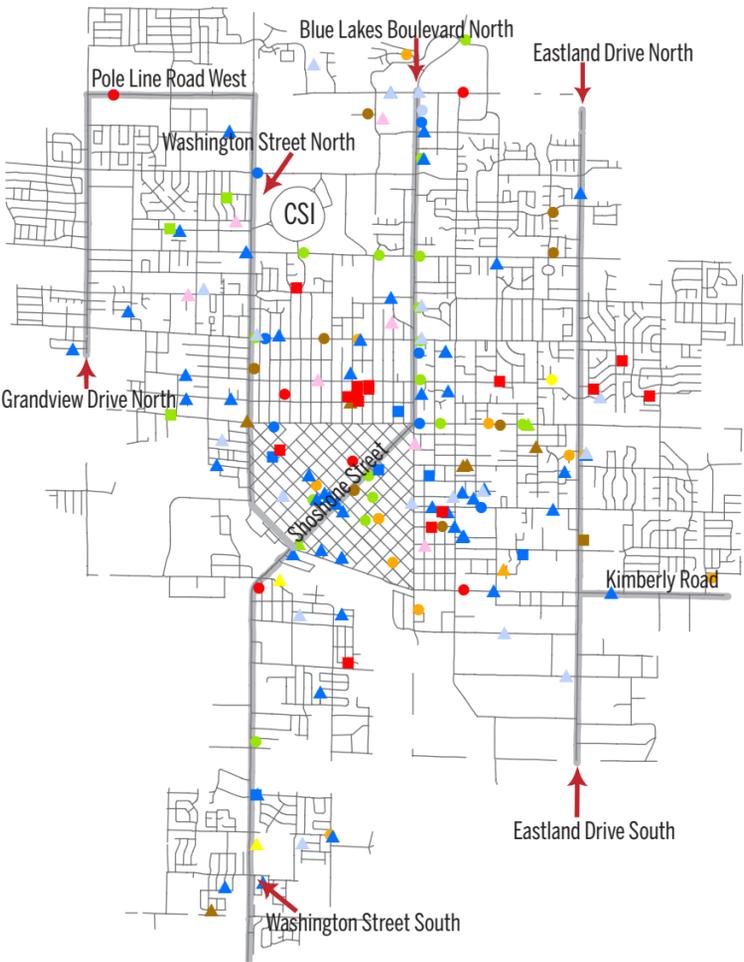
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Twin Falls Incidents Aug. 18-25

Source: City of Twin Falls

Eastland Drive Work Starts Monday

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Workers are set to start the reconstruction of a section of Eastland Drive North on Monday, according to a city of Twin Falls press release.

The work between Julie Lane and Cheney Drive will occur in two phases, focusing first on the southbound lanes. Crews will start by installing traffic control barricades and excavating the west half of the road. Southbound traffic will be detoured through Madrona Street between Candleridge and Julie lanes. The road will be closed to heavy truck traffic, and truck drivers should use Blue Lakes Boulevard or other routes when heading south.

After that side of the road is done, work will shift to the northbound lanes and the detour will end. Traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction and left turns will not be allowed within the construction.

The work will tie together widened sections of roadway near the intersections at Candleridge and Julie lanes, and include new curb and gutter and a new asphalt driving surface. The widened section will include a stormwater drainage system, center median turn bays and new sidewalk.

Construction should finish by late October. Gordon Paving of Twin Falls is the contractor for the \$450,000 city-sponsored project.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jeffrey Kurt Abramowski, 51, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years determinate, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,750 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$1,339.56 restitution, 100 hours community service.

Kyria C. Mears, 23, Ely, Nev.; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, three years determinate, four years indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,850 fine, \$1,200 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$643.53 restitution, serve 30 days county jail as term of probation, 100 hours community service.

Sherry Lynn Dewalt, 50, Twin Falls; attempted insur-

ance fraud, seven years penitentiary, two years determinate, five years indeterminate, four years probation, \$1,500 fine, \$1,250 suspended, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$2,250 restitution, serve 30 days county jail as term of probation, one day time credited.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Kevin A. Gouveia, 31, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, state's dismissal pursuant to plea agreement in separate case.

Ashley Ariann Hidalgo, 21, Boise; trafficking in heroin (two counts), conspiracy to commit trafficking in heroin, state's dismissal.

Dennis Michael Williams, 22, Boise; trafficking in heroin (two counts), conspiracy to commit trafficking in heroin, state's dismissal.

Aubree Janea Clayton, 19, Garden City; trafficking in

heroin (two counts), conspiracy to commit trafficking in heroin, state's dismissal.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:

Charles Edgar Hardin. Seeking establishment of child support: \$120 monthly support plus 36 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, 36 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Rex Nicholas Caswell. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$364 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, \$9,558.27 birth costs, 59 percent of any

work-related day care expenses.

Paul Theodore Claesen. Seeking establishment of child support: \$430 monthly support plus 48 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, 48 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Elaine Gail Gutierrez. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$925.90 reimbursement of foster care expenses and child support.

Dawn Marie Teal. Seeking establishment of child support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, a lien will be placed upon real and personal property if delinquent in obligations for at least 90 days or \$2,000, whichever is less.

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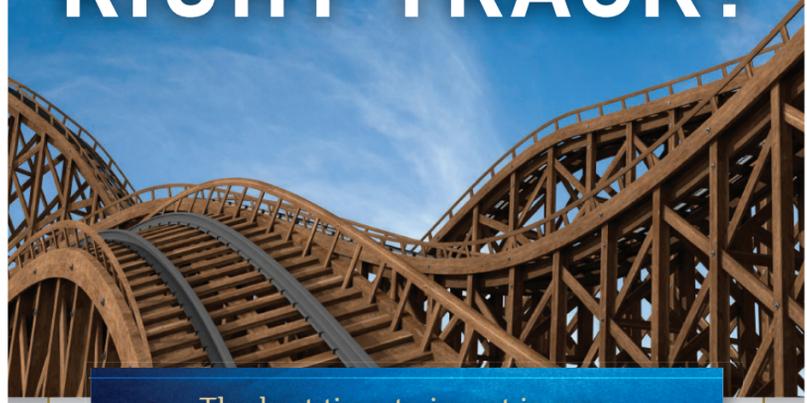


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The upgrade came as part of the Idaho Commission for Libraries' Broad-

band Technology Opportunities Program, paid for through the federal stimulus, a Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation grant, and partnerships with several state agencies.

"Increasingly, people need computer access and computers skills to navigate within our society," li-

brary Director Julie Woodford said in a press release. "This is where our public computer center comes in. We want everyone to have access to available informal education, jobs, and other online resources that improve lives."

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

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DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Angela Christine Asay, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, four days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Debra Doreen Helean, 68, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, balance suspended,

one day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Brian Allan Anderson, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, three days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Christian Nicolas Alveraz-Montoya, 29, Wendell; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Bradley Wade Black, 48, Hazelton; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Alicia Ortiz, 62, Buhl; driv-

ing under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, one day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Allen Scott Paice, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Adam Judd Peterson, 36, Paul; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Maria Esquivel, 23, Declo; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation,

no alcohol.

Kaylie Anne Pomrenke, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one day time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Wendy Marie Marzitelli, 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Kody Ray Buerkle, 32, Burley; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, balance suspended, time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.



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Volunteer Firefighter Charged With Arson

POCATELLO (AP) • Prosecutors say a 32-year-old volunteer firefighter who allegedly started a string of small blazes in eastern Idaho faces charges of arson.

Bannock County prosecutors say Glenn Thor faces three counts of third-degree arson for the fires in the City Creek and Gibson Jack areas of Pocatello in southeastern Idaho. Police say Thor also started a small blaze along Sorrell Road in Inkom.

A preliminary hearing in his case has been scheduled for Sept. 7 in Idaho's 6th District Court.

The *Idaho State Journal* reports Thor was a volunteer firefighter with the Pocatello Valley Fire Department and he had also worked at one time for the Bureau of Indian Affairs Wildlands Department firefighting crew.

Thor was initially charged

with one count of third-degree arson July 19 after a police officer pulled over at about 2 a.m. in Pocatello to watch a suspicious vehicle and then reported seeing the driver throw a lit road flare from his car into some nearby grass, sparking a small fire.

Police later identified the driver as Thor.

Investigators later found a similar flare at another fire in Pocatello.

Thor told authorities he started the fires and indicated it was because of stress, said Bannock County Sheriff's Detective Andy Thomas. Of the blazes Thor is accused of starting, authorities say the fire in Inkom along Interstate 15 was the largest.

"The Inkom fire took a whole hillside, but it was still small compared with what it

would have been right now," Thomas told the Idaho State Journal. "Our fuel load now is probably some of the worst we've ever seen because we've been so wet and we haven't had any fires for a long time."

Court records show Thor has previously been convicted of felony forgery.

If convicted of third-degree arson, Thor could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$50,000 for each count.

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Senators Weigh In on Grizzly Debate

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Idaho's U.S. senators on Friday said common sense should dictate where the criminal case goes now against a North Idaho man charged with killing a grizzly bear in May.

Both Republicans also said the controversial case shows the Endangered Species Act needs reform.

Jeremy M. Hill, 33, of Porthill, pleaded not guilty in U.S. District Court in Coeur d'Alene this week. His defense attorney said he will be arguing the grizzly, which was with its mother and another cub, was shot in defense of Hill's family. Hill has six kids.

In a statement sent to media outlets, Jim Risch said, "Protection of your family and property has been sacrosanct since this country was formed."

All that U.S. Attorney Wendy Olson's office has said about the case is that Hill killed the grizzly on May 8 at his home. Hill's father, Mike Hill, said the bears, or at least one, had gone after some pigs that were in a pen on Jeremy

Be Bear Aware

For information on coexisting with grizzly bears: Be Bear Aware at www.centerforwildlifeinformation.org/BeBearAware/bebear-aware.html or the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee at www.igbconline.org

Hill's 20-acre property.

Mike Crapo, a member of the Senate environment and public works committee which handles oversight of the ESA, said Hill deserves swift and just treatment, and urges the federal government to use common sense when considering the case.

Following the May incident, Olson's office took until Aug. 8 to file charging documents.

Crapo, in a statement, said, "I have deep concerns about this incident and the decision of the government to prosecute Mr. Hill, who did what any parent would do in this situation."

Crapo said he understands

that the ESA was established to protect threatened and endangered species, but Congress never intended to do so at the expense of basic public safety.

Idaho Congressman Raul Labrador, also a Republican, issued a statement to the media on Friday in reaction to the case.

"Only Jeremy knows the threat this bear posed to his family and property," Labrador said. "No one from (Washington, D.C.) or Boise was present to know the circumstances surrounding his actions, but the Endangered Species Act shouldn't force us to second-guess these types of life or death decisions."

Going on news accounts so far about the spring incident, Labrador said the judgment call Jeremy made to protect his family and property appears to be justified.

Like Crapo and Risch, Labrador said this situation illustrates a need to re-examine the ESA.

Jim Hayden, regional wildlife manager for Idaho Fish and Game, said people

have the legal authority to protect themselves against grizzly bears.

"The key is threat to human life," Hayden said.

He said there is no legal authority to shoot and kill an animal protected by the ESA to protect property.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Joan Jewett, in Portland, speaking generally about grizzly bear encounters, recommended people go into their house and call local wildlife officials if one of the animals comes onto private property.

"It is not legal to shoot a bear just because it comes onto your property," she said.

Another option is firing a warning shot into the ground, about 10 to 15 feet from the animal, which should kick up dirt and debris to scare it off. Jewett said that approach is more effective than warning shots in the air, and less dangerous.

She also recommended keeping garbage and pet food out of reach of bears, and protecting smaller animals, like pigs, with electric fencing.

Idaho Man Sentenced in Poaching Case

SANDPOINT (AP) • A northern Idaho man has been fined \$1,000 for poaching a pair of white-tailed deer.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports 41-year-old Albert H. Nichols Jr., of Priest River, also lost his hunting privileges for two years during his sentencing earlier this week in 1st District Court.

Nichols was charged with two felonies after a state police investigation, in which officers posed as horn collectors. Nichols eventually pleaded guilty to two misdemeanors and was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Barbara Buchanan.

Nichols says he's unemployed during the winter and killed the deer in 2009 to feed his family.

The case was transferred to Buchanan's courtroom after a previous judge remarked at a May hearing that there shouldn't be restrictions on hunting white-tail deer, saying they're so plentiful "they're like rats."



Fun at Dierkes

Brant Spearing, 7, digs a trench while Jason Harmon, 3, brings a pail of water over and Carter Spearing, 3, (far back) plays in the water Saturday afternoon at Dierkes Lake east of Twin Falls.

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Boys Honored for Saving 12-year-old Swimmer

BY KATY MOELLER
Idaho Statesman

Two Treasure Valley boys' alertness and quick actions helped save the life of a young swimmer who apparently was knocked unconscious when he jumped into a Meridian swimming pool July 1, according to Heather Fairbanks, the mother of the boy who was rescued.

The two boys - Scott Nunnally and Cameron Perrigo, both 11 - were recognized in a ceremony Friday at Meridian Fire Department Station 1. They received "good citizen" certificates for their part in noticing that something was wrong with swimmer Kirk Fairbanks and helping get him out of the water at Meridian Pool.

"These sweet boys and the coaches of the Meridian Swim Team did everything right that day," Heather Fairbanks said. "We are beyond grateful for the quick thinking and bravery of all involved."

Fairbanks says her son had a freak accident. The 12-year-old son has been swimming since he was 3 years old and has been in the summer swim program for four or five years. The boy has a routine of jump feet - first into the shallow end of the pool before the daily swim team practice.

On July 1, when Kirk jumped in the pool, he felt his knees lock up when they hit the water. He remembers everything going black. He fell face-forward into the water.

"What the doctors think,

and what we think is that he jarred his back so bad that it knocked the breath out of him," Heather Fairbanks said.

Nunnally and Perrigo noticed Kirk floating face-down in the water and at first

thought he was holding his breath. Fortunately, they went over to check on him.

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TIMES-NEWS

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Parents are invited to visit the school to meet their children's teachers and tour the building. No appointments are necessary. Information: 732-7555.

Man Charged in Toddler's Drowning

BOISE (AP) • A western Idaho man faces a felony after his boat sank in the Snake River and a 2-year-old girl drowned, along with her father.

KTVB-TV reports Andrew Pevler, of Emmett, was indicted by a grand jury last week on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

He was arraigned Mon-

day in Washington County. Authorities recovered the body of 2-year-old Emma Borg after the boat sank on June 3 and say she had not been wearing a proper flotation device. Washington County Sheriff Matt Thomas says Pevler, as operator of the boat, should have made sure the toddler was wearing a proper life vest.

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) • Fire crews say a 78-square-mile wildfire near the Idaho National Laboratory is mostly contained.

The INL said early Saturday the blaze had burned about 50,000 acres and was 90 percent contained. The wildfire was about three miles from the nearest INL facility and there is no known radiological hazard to the public.

More than 40 firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management and 31 from the INL were battling the blaze Saturday as crews worked to repair a number of power poles that had been damaged during the fire. INL facilities still have electricity, though, because of back-up power supplies.

The INL said a BLM firefighter was treated for heat exhaustion on Friday.

Sheep Herder Reported Missing

DUBOIS (AP) • Authorities are searching for a 67-year-old sheep herder in eastern Idaho who was last seen a week ago.

The Clark County Sheriff's Office says Tom Nick was last seen on SAug. 21.

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CAREER MOVES

Clawson is Canyon Crest's Event Center Manager

After 18 years in the catering industry, Texas native Renee Clawson is sharing her expertise with the Magic Valley.

Clawson, the event center manager for Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls, came to Twin Falls from Austin, Texas. She was the retail manager at Sodexo for four years. She spent a majority of her career in Las Vegas, where she held the position of catering manager for the Circus Circus Las Vegas Hotel and Casino.

As the event center manager, Clawson is responsible for booking events at the facility and ensuring that they run smoothly.

For more information, contact Clawson at 733-9392 ext. 105 or rclawson@canyoncrestdining.com.

Sarbu and Donnelly Join MVRS

Gina Sarbu and Jacqueline Donnelly have been hired as therapy technicians at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Therapy Technicians teach a broad range of living skills to persons with developmental disabilities at MVRS and in community settings.



Donnelly

Sarbu, a Twin Falls resident, has worked with children with developmental disabilities and cared for the elderly. She also has had training in the Human Services Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



Sarbu

Jacqueline comes to MVRS with 13 years of experience working with adults and children with developmental and physical disabilities. She has attended Idaho State University's College of Technology, and is a Gooding resident.



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Dorothy Martin, manager of All About Scrubz Etc. in Twin Falls, pauses for a photo Thursday at the store.

Scrubbing Up

As the health care industry expands to meet the needs of an aging population, scrub sales are increasing in Twin Falls.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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In the medical world, scrubs are a visual statement.

An animal pattern reveals a love for small frogs in a veterinarian office, while a solid royal blue scrub set can announce job status.

And to Dorothy Martin, paying attention to the changes in the scrub realm is a full-time commitment.

Martin is the manager of All About Scrubz Etc. in Twin Falls. With the high amount of medical jobs in the area, stores selling scrubs are thriving and expanding. Local hospitals and nursing students dominate the types of scrubs being sold, but chiropractors and dental offices also help keep the market afloat.

"I'm not going to say business is booming, but we're doing well and we plan on doing well for some time," she said.

Martin opened the store with her daughter four years ago. Over the years, as health care has expanded to meet the needs of an aging U.S. population, she has seen a steady increase in sales. And providing the appropriate types of scrubs is her specialty.

"I have animal prints for the vet office, bright colors for those who work



Dorothy Martin, manager of All About Scrubz Etc. in Twin Falls, holds a shoe made by Sanita Thursday at the store. Martin says nurses and other medical caregivers are buying more creative shoes these days to add color to their outfits.

with the elderly and solid colors for those who work in the hospital," she said.

With the end of summer and the start of school upon us, many young medical professionals are buying their first scrubs for clinical labs or for their first jobs.

Norco Medical, a Twin Falls medical supply store, added a line of scrubs earlier this month after receiving several

requests from clients.

"There was a demand for it, so we added it," said Frank Power, the store's manager. "Our main customers are the nursing students and hospital employees."

Power said the store will continue to sell the scrubs as long as there is a need.

In May, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, the area's largest medical employer, decided to switch to a scrub uniform policy. Like many hospitals across the country, St. Luke's employees wear a particular color depending on what job they hold. The policy is still temporary, but at this time the janitorial staff wear tan scrubs while nurses wear blue.

Martin said she had to change how many solid-colored scrubs she had in store in response, as hospital employees drive her store's sales the most.

It's not uncommon for larger businesses to influence a small community, said Dennis Heiner, a business professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

"It doesn't matter what the price of the product might be, it's going to be purchased," he said. "If that demand is coming from a sizeable enough area, then people are going to have to get it."

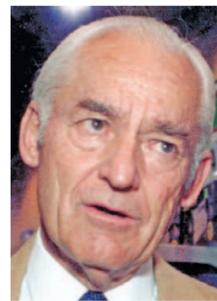
This ripple effect of one business influencing several others is called derived demand, Heiner said. This type of demand benefits a local economy because it boosts sales and sometimes employment.



Bill Gates



Steve Jobs



Sam Walton

Before Jobs, Sam Walton, Bill Gates Took Own Exits

BY CHRISTINA REXRODE
Associated Press

NEW YORK • As CEOs, Sam Walton, Bill Gates and Steve Jobs possessed common traits. They were tireless workers, demanding bosses and sticklers for detail. They were visionaries, too, who reshaped their respective industries.

Their companies faced similar challenges when their iconic leaders left the helm. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., post Walton, has grown while carrying on with many of his traditions, including the hokey Wal-Mart cheer. Microsoft Corp. carefully orchestrated Gates' departure over a two-year period to dampen the shock, but has since struggled to innovate. And now Apple Inc. is grappling with how to continue without Jobs, who after battling with health issues announced Wednesday he would step down and Tim Cook would run the company.

Some analysts believe Apple will have a rough time without Jobs. His showmanship is essential since he was selling products that people might want but don't really need, said Charles Fishman, author of "The Wal-Mart Effect."

"Wal-Mart was reliant on Sam's genius and insight — his charisma was a bonus," Fishman said. "The products that Steve Jobs is selling, you need charisma to sell them."

Many companies have foundered without their founder. Starbucks Corp., for instance, had to bring back Howard Schultz to revitalize the brand, and Dell Inc. did the same with Michael Dell. Companies whose net worth is tied up in their CEO, instead of the product, are the most vulnerable. Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., for example, has made an annual profit only once since 2003, when its namesake leader was charged with securities fraud.

Apple is not quite so tied to its non-eponymous leader, some analysts say. Apple fans tend to want their iPhones, iPods and iPads simply because they think the product is superior — not because of Jobs' dramatic unveilings. So, if Apple can continue to introduce the best products, then it doesn't matter if it's Jobs or someone else is at the helm, they said.

"The products speak for themselves," said Paul Argenti, a professor at Dartmouth College.

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IMF Chief Urges U.S. Lawmakers to Help Economy

BY PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. • The new head of the International Monetary Fund urged U.S. policymakers to take more aggressive steps to stimulate the economy and ease the housing crisis.



Lagarde

IMF chief Christine Lagarde, speaking at an economic conference in Jackson Hole Saturday, said the United States should reach a "credible" plan to control government debts in the future, but push for stronger economic growth now.

If the economy stagnates, she said, plans to cut government spending in the future will lose credibility. "Who will believe that commitments to cut spending can survive a lengthy stagnation with prolonged unemployment and social dissatisfaction?" she said.

Her comments echoed those of Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, who in a speech here Friday urged Congress to do more to help the ailing U.S. economy. Congress, led by House Republicans, has emphasized reducing government budget deficits over short-term measures to create jobs.

Lagarde also pushed U.S. policymakers to halt "the downward spiral of foreclosures, falling house prices and deteriorating household spending." She said they could move more

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Some Stores Close, but New Yorkers Continue to Shop

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
and CHRISTINA REXRODE
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Many stores in New York were closed on Saturday as Hurricane Irene neared, with some posting comical signs like “Blame the weatherman. Not us” and “Evidently ‘The Show Must Go On!’ means nothing to Irene.” But New York’s shopping districts still were bustling as people piled into any store that was open.

Merci Market in Chelsea had long lines as people bought deli sandwiches and fancier fare. People filed into The Container Store in Midtown to grab plastic boxes so they can use their indoor time constructively to organize. And parents crowded into Toys ‘R’ Us in Times Square to snag toys and games so their children won’t get bored.

“It’s business as usual,” a store official at Harry Winston, the exclusive jewelry retailer, said shortly after the store opened.

The hurricane, which could hit New York on Sunday morning, comes in the thick of the critical back-to-school shopping season, a time between mid-July and September that is typically the second biggest shopping period of the year. For some big retailers, Manhattan is particularly important because it can account for as much as 10 percent of their annual revenue. A washout could have a huge impact on retailers’ top and bottom lines: Nationally, weather research firm Planalytics estimates that Irene will stop 80



A Whole Foods worker closes the Union Square supermarket despite the long line of customers waiting for their turn to stock up on supplies on Saturday in the Manhattan borough of New York. The store, having stayed open throughout the night, had closed out of concern for their workers' safety due to the approach of Hurricane Irene.

million shoppers from hitting the malls this weekend.

“This is a worst-case scenario,” said C. Britt Beemer, chairman of America’s Research Group. “This was supposed to be a prime weekend for apparel retailers.”

On Saturday, some big chains like Macy’s and J.C. Penney conceded defeat and kept their doors closed. Meanwhile, some mom-and-pop shops and specialty retailers tried to salvage sales during the weekend. Regardless of what they did

on Saturday, though, most stores planned to stay closed on Sunday.

Angel Estrada, who works at the Harlem wine shop Lot No. 125, said on Saturday that he planned to keep the store open until midnight as usual. The store did more than double its usual business on Friday, and Estrada echoed other small-business workers when he said he didn’t want to lose out on the sales on Saturday night. By 10 a.m., about a half dozen customers had filtered through the shop, including Latonya Robertson, who

picked up four bottles of wine for \$20 because the price was right.

“This is nothing for me,” said Estrada, who is from the hurricane-prone Dominican Republic. “And yesterday was a really nice day for the store.”

On Fifth Avenue and other midtown shopping areas, major department stores like Macy’s, Bloomingdale’s, Saks Fifth Avenue and J.C. Penney had closed their doors. Some boarded up their windows, while others like furniture store Ethan

Allen used masking tape to keep them from shattering. Even so, the district still hummed with tourists and locals.

At the midtown location of The Container Store, which planned to close at 2 p.m. on Saturday, shoppers were buying picture albums and shoe organizers. One woman was consulting with a salesperson about organizing her closet. Another shopper left with \$54 worth of photo albums. Diana Goldberg left with a laundry basket. “It was top of my list,”

Goldberg said.

Times Square was bustling with tourists as if it were a usual Saturday, though many of the stores were closed. The ones that were open, including the Gap and Toys ‘R’ Us, were packed. On one block of Times Square, the only store open was called Cute Souvenirs, and it was filled with tourists snapping up postcards and t-shirts — but not the umbrellas at the front.

Friends Esther Henze, Katherine Cosma and Linda Gagne wandered down the block and lamented how their Fifth Avenue shopping day had been deterred. They figured they could pamper their skin if they couldn’t go shopping, so they went to Duane Reade to buy face masks for the storm. Those were sold out. They said they had already bought wine, but laughed when another customer told them to stock up on peanut butter as well.

“We still need to go grocery shopping,” Henze said. “But I don’t think you’re going starve in Manhattan.”

At Fantastic Kids Toys in the Upper East Side, Steve Reis, the store’s owner, said by late morning that he’d had a steady stream of customers since opening at the usual 7:30 a.m. He planned to stay open until the weather made it impossible.

Joju Thomas, 36, left the store with \$100 worth of toys, including stickers and games, for his 16-month-old daughter Grace. “She’s an outdoor baby,” he said. “I wanted to keep her occupied.”

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One reason that companies like Wal-Mart and Microsoft have endured, analysts say, is that their founders weren’t afraid to surround themselves with other strong leaders. That meant they left behind teams that could function without them. Gates, for instance, “used to get into screaming matches with some of his employees,” said James Wallace, the author of two books about Gates, “Hard Drive” and “Overdrive.”

“But he was looking for people who were willing to stand up and scream back,” Wallace said.

Dave Thomas, the founder of the Wendy’s hamburger chain, was constantly preparing Wendy’s for the day when he’d leave, which made the transition smooth when he relinquished his daily responsibilities around the late ‘80s, said Denny Lynch, a company spokesman who traveled with Thomas for 20 years. “He was a man with a 10th grade education who surrounded himself with MBAs,” Lynch said. “He understood the things he could do well and the things he couldn’t.”

How Apple will fare without Jobs remains to be seen. But companies like Microsoft and Wal-Mart can provide some clues.

Sam Walton, Wal-Mart founder

Walton’s no-frills influence is still a part of the culture at Wal-Mart even though he relinquished the CEO role in 1988 and died four years later at age 74. The strategy, for the most part, has served the company well.

Mike Hicks, a Ball State economist and author of “The Local Economic Impact of Wal-Mart,” noted how Wal-Mart has expanded in the past two decades while many other discount chains, such as Kmart and A&P, have struggled. Wal-Mart had nearly \$420 billion in revenue last year, more than seven times the \$55 billion it netted in 1992, when Walton died.

“A lot of companies grow with one visionary guy,” Hicks said. “What is striking about Wal-Mart is that it continued to do so shockingly well after his death.”

Walton’s image can be found throughout the corporate culture. The original Walton’s Five and Dime is

now the company’s visitor center. It’s a shrine to the founder, showing off the 1979 Ford F150 pickup truck he used to drive to work. And although current CEO Mike Duke didn’t join the company until 1995, three years after Walton’s death, he mentioned the founder’s name at least four times at the annual shareholders’ meeting in June. He also quoted from Walton’s autobiography, “Sam Walton: Made in America.”

Wal-Mart officials have learned the price of straying away from some of Walton’s key principles. The discount store’s U.S. business has had an unprecedented nine straight quarters of declines in revenue at stores open at least a year, a key measure of a retailer’s health, in part because it veered away from Walton’s “everyday low prices” strategy and got rid of some popular products in an effort to de-clutter stores. Shoppers defected to rivals and now, Wal-Mart is scrambling to re-stock thousands of goods and has gone back to its low pricing model.

Still, Wal-Mart has had to choose which parts of Walton’s legacy to keep. It has expanded overseas and tried to reshape itself as an environmental leader, moves that Walton likely never imagined. It also has engaged critics rather than roundly ignoring them, as Walton did. And it has scaled back the Saturday meetings — which were held weekly — to once a month.

Additionally, Walton saw his company as not a corporation but a mission, bringing low-cost goods to middle America. But as the company has grown, it’s had to acknowledge that for many workers, it is just a job. It’s faced criticism and legal disputes for some of its labor practices, including the wages it pays and the number of hours it expects store employees to work.

“When it’s a mission, it means you can get people to work six days a week,” Fishman said. “When you’re the largest (retail) company in the world you say, ‘OK, we want the best talent so we can let people take Saturday off.’ There’s a little bit of growing up to do.”

Bill Gates, Microsoft co-founder

Gates took a long goodbye from Microsoft, the company he co-founded, and left it in the hands of one of his best

friends. Gates handed the CEO job to his friend Steve Ballmer in 2000, and stayed on as “chief software architect.” Ballmer by then was already a 20-year company veteran and widely considered the heir apparent. In 2006, Gates handed over the software architect role as well, and said he would leave his daily responsibilities in two years to focus on his philanthropic work.

“One might say there was some sort of Vulcan mind meld between the two in the way they ran the company,” Golvin said, referring to Gates and Ballmer. “So it was not a very big transition in some ways.”

Ballmer in 2005 had divided up the company into three divisions, and given broad responsibility and autonomy to the presidents. The company noted this when it announced Gates’ planned departure, and said that Gates’ leaving was just the next step in a transition process that had been under way for several years.

“It’s hard to effectively transition when you’ve got a big personality who’s always been there,” said John Long, a retail strategist at consulting firm Kurt Salmon. “You can’t say, ‘That’s no longer yours. I’d appreciate it if you came to meetings less and less.’”

Since Gates’ departure, Microsoft has struggled to

come up with innovative and successful products, though it’s difficult to determine if his leaving is a direct cause. Microsoft, which built its empire by selling software, is trying to figure out how to operate in a world where companies give away software for free. It hasn’t kept pace with rival Apple’s gadgets like the iPhone and iPad. Microsoft introduced a tablet computer in 2002, but the product was too expensive and too heavy, and as a result, it didn’t take off.

“The company has struggled, the stock’s flat-lined or gone down,” said Charles Golvin, Forrester Research analyst. “They still make a huge amount of money; it’s a very profitable business, but they haven’t grown.”

Microsoft’s revenue grew 12 percent to about \$70 billion in the most recent fiscal year, which ended June 30. Profit rose by 23 percent. But the stock price has fallen from the \$40s, where it stayed through most of 1999, to about \$25.

“Some people may criticize that Microsoft doesn’t have the vision it used to; some people may say it’s not the same since Bill left,” said Wes Miller, an analyst at Directions on Microsoft and a Microsoft employee from 1997 to 2004. “But from an earnings perspective, they’re doing quite well.”

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aggressively to reduce amount of principal homeowners owe on their mortgages; about one in four U.S. homeowners owe more on their mortgages than their homes are worth.

The government could help homeowners take advantage of super-low mortgage rates to refinance their homes and reduce their monthly payments, she said.

In July, Lagarde replaced Dominique Strauss-Kahn as managing director of the IMF. He had been accused of assaulting a hotel maid. Those charges were dismissed last week.

Private investors or governments must replenish the capital of banks facing potential losses if ailing European countries such as Greece, Italy and Portugal cannot meet government debt payments, Lagarde said.

Lagarde urged central banks around the world to keep interest rates low and

consider “unconventional” steps if they are required to protect the fragile global recovery. On Friday, Fed chief Bernanke did not announce any further steps to jolt the economy. He did say the Fed would discuss its options at its policy meeting next month. One unconventional step the Fed could take would be a third round of bond purchases, a policy known as “quantitative easing,” designed to help the economy by lowering long-term interest rates.

“The downside risks to the global economy are increasing,” Lagarde said. “Those risks have been aggravated further by a deterioration in confidence and a growing sense that policymakers do not have the conviction, or simply are not willing, to take the decisions that are needed.”



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Workers remove slot machines from a casino in Monterrey, Mexico, Saturday. According to an official of Mexico's Attorney General's Office soldiers and federal agents have confiscated hundreds of slot machines at five casinos in Monterrey. A surveillance tape showed eight or nine men arriving in four cars Thursday at the Casino Royale in Monterrey and setting fire to the building, trapping dozens of people inside and killing at least 52 people.

Mexican Army, Feds Raid Casinos After Arson Attack

BY PORFIRIO IBARRA RAMIREZ and KATHERINE CORCORAN
Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico • Hundreds of soldiers and federal agents are raiding casinos in this northern city, authorities said Saturday, two days after an arson attack on a gambling house killed 52 people and stunned a country that had become numb to massacres and beheadings.

Security forces had so far confiscated about 1,500 slot machines at 11 casinos in Monterrey and its surroundings and arrested three people, Mexico's tax agency said. It said the continuing operation was meant to verify whether casinos had paid taxes or introduced slot machines illegally.

Thursday's arson attack by gunmen was a macabre milestone in a conflict that the government says has claimed more than 35,000 lives since President Felipe Calderon launched an offensive against drug cartels in late 2006. Others put the death toll near 40,000.

The torching of the Casino Royale has raised questions over Mexico's regulatory controls for fast-spreading gambling houses.

Authorities have not been able to reach the owners of two companies pointed out as titleholders of the casino. Jorge Domene, security spokesman for Nuevo Leon state, said an order to appear before state police has been issued for owners of the two companies, CYMSA Corp. and Vallarta Attractions and Emotions.

Casino Royale's legal representative, Juan Gomez, told reporters that the shareholders of the business were Jorge Alberto and Raul Rocha Cantu.

They will meet with police when authorities set the time, Gomez said. Their family members have been prohibited from leaving the city, he said without offering details.

During the raids, which began Friday, about 700 soldiers, federal police and Treasury Department agents seized slot machines and put them in moving trucks. Authorities did not say the raids were related to the arson. But one of the casinos searched was also registered under Vallarta Attractions and Emotions, according to the gaming unit of Mexico's Interior Department. Information of the other locations was not immediately available.

Federal police deployed 1,500 officers and sent Black Hawk helicopters to the state to step up security in this industrial metropolis of more than 4 million people. The Mexican army said it was sending in 1,500 soldiers.

Mayor Fernando Larrazabal said the Casino Royale and other 12 casinos violated municipal laws and were allowed to remain open after obtaining federal court injunctions.

The casino had been attacked twice before, including an incident in May when gunmen strafed it from the outside. Last month, gunmen killed 20 people at a bar in Monterrey.

Cartels often extort casinos and other businesses, threatening to attack them or burn them to the ground if they refuse to pay. But Gomez, the owners' representative, said the Casino Royale had not received extortion threats.

Speaking at a news conference, he also said the casino had the appropriate permits and met

safety standards. Authorities have not blamed a specific drug-trafficking organization for the casino attack. But the city has been ensnared in a turf battle between the Gulf cartel and its offshoot, the Zetas, and is on track for record levels of killings this year.

A surveillance tape showed the Casino Royale building engulfed in flames in little more than two minutes after eight or nine men arrived in four cars carrying canisters into the building.

Authorities said they were still investigating whether the casino's emergency exits were blocked. But many bodies were found in offices and the bathrooms, indicating the victims were expecting a shootout.

"They sought places to protect themselves from firearms," said Jorge Camacho Rincon, the state civil protection director. "They went running to closed areas."

Most died of smoke inhalation and were found clutching cellphones, a law enforcement official who wasn't authorized to be quoted by name told The Associated Press.

Gomez said the casino company would announce its plans for compensating employees and relatives for the disaster. But he said it was not the company's responsibility to compensate customers who survived or families of the dead.

"The casino will contribute in what it can, but it is not the company's responsibility because it did not cause this incident. The causes were beyond our

control," Gomez said. Saturday was the second day of mourning declared by Calderon, who labeled the attack the worst against civilians in the nation's recent history.

"We are facing true terrorists who have gone beyond all limits," Calderon said.

Mexicans have endured plenty of horrific crimes during their country's five-year offensive against cartels.

But the casino attack had a major impact because many of the victims were from the middle class, and not cartel foot soldiers or migrants who have become the usual targets, said Jorge Chabat, an expert in safety and drug trafficking at the Center for Research and Teaching in Economics.

"We're talking about an attack on a civilian population of a certain income," he said. "Because who was there was from the middle class, the upper middle class of an important city in Mexico."

Calderon is offering a \$2.4 million reward for information leading to the capture of the casino's attackers, the same amount offered for the arrest of top drug lords. Authorities had sketches of three of the men based on interviews with 16 survivors of the fire.

The U.S. consulate in Monterrey issued an emergency message for Americans following the attack and warned consular employees and their families to avoid casinos, adult clubs and similar places "that have been targets for violence."

Airlines Scrap Thousands of Flights as Irene Hits

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Travelers across the country are facing days of grief ahead as thousands of flights get cancelled because of Hurricane Irene.

Airlines are scrapping more than 9,000 flights this weekend from North Carolina to Boston, grounding passengers as Irene sweeps up the East Coast. There were more than 3,600 cancellations on Saturday alone.

All New York City-area airports closed to arriving flights at noon on Saturday, when the city's public transportation system shut down. The biggest airlines, United Continental Holdings Inc. and Delta Air Lines Inc., canceled thousands of flights each. United Continental, the world's largest airline, suspended operations altogether in the New York area. Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport and Washington Dulles International Airport were both open Saturday afternoon, but most flights had been cancelled.

Airlines declined to say how many passengers would be affected by the hurricane, but the numbers will likely reach into the millions. That's because so many flights, both domestic and international, make connections through major East Coast hub airports. Even passengers not flying anywhere near the East coast could be delayed for days as airlines work to get planes and crews back into position.

Train and bus service was also cut back. Greyhound suspended service between Richmond, Va. and Boston for the weekend. Amtrak reduced its Northeast schedule Saturday and cancelled all trains from Washington to Boston Sunday. Amtrak has five main routes throughout the Northeast, each serving multiple cities, as well as regional service in

Virginia and several long-distance trains that start and end in the area.

Hurricane-force winds first arrived near Jacksonville, North Carolina, at dawn. At around 7:30 a.m. EDT, the center of the storm — estimated to be about 500 miles wide — passed over North Carolina's Outer Banks. The hurricane's vast reach traced the East Coast from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to just below Cape Cod. Tropical storm conditions battered Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, with the worst to come.

Airlines were last hit with a natural disaster this winter, when they cancelled thousands of flights ahead of a pair of massive snowstorms. The storms in December and February led to more than 10,000 cancellations over several days and left many thousands of people stranded at airports.

Airlines have been filling their flights much closer to capacity over the last year in an effort to become more efficient. That makes it harder for stranded passengers to find empty seats on new flights once the weather gets better. Airlines waived ticket-change fees for most East Coast travelers affected by the storm. Some pushed off the \$150 penalties for as much as a week to encourage travelers to make new arrangements.

American Airlines spokeswoman Andrea Huguely said the airline has already cancelled some flights for Monday. The airline, owned by AMR Corp., is aiming to resume flights in North Carolina and Virginia after noon Sunday. She said it wasn't yet clear when flights in and out of New York would resume.

"The one thing about a hurricane is that you can prepare for it and you just have to adapt your plan based on how the storm travels," Huguely said. "It's basically an educated guessing game."

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Market Volatility

I have heard that banking legend JP Morgan made the sage understatement "Stocks tend to fluctuate." While he lived over a century ago, it would be challenging to better summarize today's marketplace in just four words. The talk in some financial circles is that the market volatility seen in recent months may become the new normal. If so, you could benefit from a better understanding of the financial vehicles that are funding your retirement.



Terry R. Downs*

Recently, a new client described to me his current portfolio holdings. When we reviewed his documents, I saw something completely different. As we attempted to reconcile this tale two portfolios, the client realized his recollection was not accurate. It had been several years since he had made the effort to review his retirement holdings with a financial professional. Staying abreast of your portfolio and its objectives can prevent missteps on the path to your retirement goals.

Becoming a better informed investor can start with a conversation between you and your investment adviser. Let them know that you want a better grasp of the risks and merits of your financial holdings. For many wage earners, the primary source of retirement income is their 401(k). If this describes you, I caution that a 15 minute annual meeting with your retirement planner may not provide sufficient understanding of your retirement selections.

Consider that many employer sponsored retirement plans offer mutual fund options that include balanced funds and bond funds. These fund classes are typically viewed as more conservative than other mutual fund options. But today's historically low interest rates place these funds in an environment that may challenge their ability to maintain their current valuations.

A knowledgeable instructor once told me "Until the law of supply and demand is repealed; when interest rates rise, bond prices will decline." This witty observation is consistent with economic history. Bond funds, by definition, hold bonds and balanced funds often place 30% or more of their holdings in bonds. A rising interest rate environment could create considerable headwinds for this type of holding. Thus, the wage earner that selected this fund class for his 401(k) may underestimate the risk of these holdings in today's environment.

This observation is not an indictment of the retirement plan or a particular fund selection. It is offered as a valid illustration of the need to better understand the retirement landscape in an economic world that has seen significant changes. Despite new pressures to retire later in life, many of today's workers will spend a significant part of their life in retirement. Don't you owe it to yourself to get a better handle on this part of your life?

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Prevalent Engineer Shortage Seen Threatening German Auto Makers

BY ANDREAS CREMER
Bloomberg News

BERLIN • Porsche and BMW, predicting record sales for their luxury German cars this year, are vying to find enough Wunderkinder to make them.

An aging workforce and declining enrollment in technical studies caused the shortfall of available engineers in their home country to rise to an all-time high of about 77,000 last month, according to the VDI German engineering association.

BMW aims to hire 800 people at its factory in Leipzig, as part of a \$577 million expansion for the production of the i3 electric city car and the i8 hybrid super car. Porsche is recruiting more than 1,000 workers for its plant about 11 miles away, where it plans to add the new Cajun compact sport-utility vehicle.

"Until about two years ago we had hardly heard of companies in the region struggling to find skilled staff," Leipzig Mayor Burkhard Jung said in an interview. "But the scarcity of engineers appears to have become an issue now."

The shortage may threaten the competitiveness of BMW, Porsche, Volkswagen and Daimler as they expand and boost development of electric vehicles. A third of Germany's large companies now consider a shortage of skilled workers as a business risk, according to an Aug. 15 survey of more than 500 companies by the DIHK chamber of industry and commerce.

"It's a very serious problem that could hold up research and development of new cars," said Willi Fuchs, director of the VDI association.

Demand for new talent will only grow as BMW, VW's Audi, and Daimler's Mercedes-Benz vie for the No. 1 position in the luxury-car segment. BMW, the current leader, forecasts an increase in deliveries to 2 million vehicles by 2020

from 1.6 million this year. Audi and Mercedes both aim to challenge their Munich-based rival for the top spot in the coming years as they target record 2011 sales and expand capacity.

German automakers are looking to counteract the trend by recruiting people outside Germany from growth markets like China and India. They're also partnering with universities to ensure access to new talent and stepping up in-house training programs to re-train staff on electric-powered vehicles.

Jan Assmann, a German engineering student, got snapped up in a job search that lasted less than two weeks. Assmann, who will earn over \$57,500 in his first year, only wrote two applications before landing the position.

"I was going to stay at university after my studies to do research, but the career opportunities convinced me to take up a job straight away," said the 25-year-old student at the university of Bochum, who was sent a work contract 10 days after applying at a software company that handles data management for car makers and other businesses.

With German unemployment at a post-reunification low of 7 percent, the government is seeking to address the dearth of skilled staff by facilitating the hiring of foreign workers. In June, it suspended rules requiring employers to prove a lack of domestic applicants for specific job vacancies, Labor Ministry spokeswoman Christina Wendt said. The government is also looking into lowering the pay threshold that entitles a foreign worker to stay in the country from the current \$99,305 a year.

Rising demand has pushed up wages. Compensation for auto engineers has increased 7.6 percent since 2005 to an average \$70,360 last year, VDI said. VDI said. Management-

level experts earn \$121,585, including holiday pay and Christmas bonuses, a gain of 19 percent over the past five years.

Porsche, which aims to create more than 3,000 jobs over the next three years to underpin its goal of doubling deliveries to 200,000 vehicles by 2018, has widened its recruitment outside Germany, where it's also competing with other automakers.

"Manufacturers are now vying for talent from China, India and other growth markets," Thomas Edig, Porsche's personnel chief, said in an interview. "We also want to recruit employees from China and India because we need their knowhow and understanding of their home markets."

Porsche is looking outside Germany to fill 130 engineering positions in management, electronics and auto assembly at the Leipzig factory, which is located on the site of a former Soviet military training base. Some 30 positions need to be filled by the end of the year to sustain expansion of the plant due to start in October, said spokesman Heiner von der Laden.

To combat a potential shortage, BMW is running bachelor's degree programs at special colleges in Ingolstadt and Deggendorf to educate engineers in-house. The manufacturer also partners with Munich's Technical University and Clemson University in South Carolina and opened an education center for electric mobility in May where it trains 150 workers a month.

Daimler, based near Porsche in Stuttgart, is enticing young engineers with the security of an unlimited employment contract as part of a trainee program, according to Dominique Albrecht, a spokeswoman for the manufacturer. The company also offers health and fitness programs to keep staff on the job longer.

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Refinery Near Tripoli to Restart, Says Official

BY PAUL SCHEMM
Associated Press

ZAWIYA, Libya • The largest refinery in Libya's gasoline-starved west is set to restart operations within a day or two, an official at the facility said on Saturday.

Mohammed Aziz, an operations manager at the huge refinery in Zawiya, 19 miles from Tripoli, said the complex will soon start refining crude oil again and producing gasoline and diesel fuel.

"After tomorrow it will be operational," he said. "The refinery is now shut down and we are preparing for starting to produce gasoline and diesel for the local market."

Aziz, speaking at the refinery's gas pump as rebels lined up to receive fuel for free, said the refinery will start processing stored crude first, and should start receiving new supplies from the southern oil fields in two days.

The refinery has a capacity of 120,000 barrels per day, the second largest in the country after the eastern complex in Ras Lanouf, which was only recently recaptured and is believed to have been damaged in the fighting.

With the start of the uprising, production at Zawiya dropped by half. Even at full capacity, however, it is still a long way from fulfilling Libya's domestic needs.

Since the uprising began in February, featuring fighting around much of its oil infrastructure, oil-rich Libya has found itself having to import much of its gasoline from Tunisia, which has far less oil.

POLICE: PARENTS PUNISHED DEAD BOY BY DENYING WATER

DALLAS (AP) • A 10-year-old Dallas-area boy who died of dehydration after his father and stepmother kept water from him as punishment for wetting the bed, authorities say.

The boy, Johnathan James died July 25 after water was kept from him for five days while temperatures soared to 100 degrees or more each day, police said. The boy's dad, Michael Ray James, and stepmother, Tina Alberson, both 42, were jailed after being charged Thursday with injury to a child causing serious bodily injury.

Johnathan's twin brother, Joseph James, and a 12-year-old stepbrother were not injured and are staying with relatives.

Attorneys for the dad and stepmother did not immediately return calls seeking comment left at their offices Saturday night.

Joseph told the *Dallas Morning News* that his parents put Johnathan in a room without air conditioning and told him to stand by the window. Joseph said that on the day Johnathan died he had

peanut butter stuck in his throat but his parents wouldn't let him wash it down.

"They still wouldn't let him have water," Joseph said. Joseph told the newspaper he wanted to help his brother but was worried he would face similar punishment.

"I wanted to do something, but I couldn't," Joseph said. "I couldn't do nothing because I would get in trouble."

Police documents show the boy suffered until he collapsed at his father's Red Bird home and hit his head on the floor. He was taken to a hospital, and authorities say Michael James told authorities there that Jonathan was sick. Medical staff were unable to revive the child.

The boys' grandmother, Sue Shotwell, said Jonathan was easy-going and never held a grudge.

"This kid, if you know Jonathan, he could forgive you for no matter what you did," Shotwell said. "You could ground him, and he would say 'I love you, Mi-mi!'"

Venezuela's Chavez to Undergo New Round of Cancer Treatment

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) • President Hugo Chavez said Saturday that he will undergo his next round of chemotherapy in Venezuela instead of Cuba, where he has had previous cancer treatments.

Chavez said he would check in to the Military Hospital in Caracas on Saturday night and would begin his third phase of chemotherapy soon. He had the last two rounds of chemotherapy in Cuba.

"I'm not going to go to Cuba this time. In the coming hours, between today and tomorrow we'll be preparing for the third cycle," Chavez said during a televised Cabinet meeting.

Later, he appeared on a balcony of the presidential palace waving to a crowd of cheering supporters. They included a group that played Afro-Venezuelan music, beating on drums and dancing. Some chanted: "Onward, commander!"

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Anti-corruption Activist Ends Hunger Strike in India

BY MARK MAGNIER
Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI • An anti-corruption activist who sparked a major political crisis in India agreed Saturday to end a 12-day hunger strike after officials acceded to his demands for tackling graft.

Septuagenarian Anna Hazare thanked tens of thousands of supporters at a protest grounds, even as he cautioned that the battle was far from over.

"I feel this is the country's victory," he told cheering crowds, adding that "we have won only half the battle." He was flanked by key aides in front of an oversized image of his idol, Mohandas Gandhi.

The evident breakthrough came when parliament pledged to authorize a new independent lokpal or ombudsman, to investigate and punish high-level corruption.

The government also agreed to create local ombudsmen to tackle graft at lower levels and said it would provide written outlines of what services each government agency is supposed to provide, and how long it should take.

Corrupt officials in India, as elsewhere, frequently extract bribes by exploiting their power to delay a driver's license, for instance, or passport.

Hazare's protest has tapped a wellspring of anger among citizens fed up with the status quo. India has seen several national scandals recently in telecommunications, real estate and sports management.

Arguably more frustrating to India's millions, however, is pervasive, petty corruption that may include traffic police demanding a few dollars at intersections or officials at the local power authority demanding a bribe to provide electricity.

While few disagree with Hazare's aims, however, a growing number of critics have opposed his tactics,

terming his populist approach anti-democratic, or blackmail.

The final hours before the deal was struck saw frantic negotiations between government ministers, opposition lawmakers and members of his "Team Anna" advisory group.

"Anna" is an honorific title meaning "elder brother." The anti-corruption campaigner, who lost about 17 pounds since Aug. 16, was born Kisan Baburao Hazare.

While protests in India are hardly unusual, Hazare has won support among affluent young professionals using Twitter and Facebook. Analysts have heralded his movement as an awakening of the previously apathetic middle class.

Hazare and his advisers, wary of the government reneging on its pledge to enact his anti-graft measures, called for lawmakers to show their support by going on the record with a voice vote, which they eventually did.

The hard-nose negotiator has seen previous victories melt away. In April, the government agreed to pass legislation after Hazare staged a four-day hunger strike. He became disenchanted with the government version, however, which limited the ombudsman to an advisory role without authority over the prime minister or senior judges.

With the end in sight, at least for the time being, Hazare's aides said they were hoping for the best.

"Now at least the parliament has had to take cognizance of the people's wish, and that is to wipe out corruption from this country," said Medha Patkar, a protest organizer.



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STREETCAR DERAILS IN RIO, KILLING AT LEAST FIVE PEOPLE

SAO PAULO (AP) • Brazilian officials say a streetcar popular with tourists has derailed in Rio de Janeiro and at least five people have died. More than 30 other people are injured.

Fire department official Ricardo Gomes tells the G1 news website that three people died at the scene and two died at a hospital.

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Defense Planned to Seek Sanctions in Genocide Case

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN
Associated Press

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Attorney Melanie Morgan says it was a serious mistake that she would not have expected experienced prosecutors to make.

The defense offered its glimpse into the behind-the-scenes negotiations that brought an end to the costly prosecution touted as the first in the nation requiring proof of genocide after a judge tossed out all charges against Lazare Kobagaya.

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OBITUARIES

Kathleen Larae Patterson

Nov. 23, 1927-Aug. 1, 2011

Kathleen "Katie" Patterson, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Aug. 1, 2011 in Twin Falls. She was born Nov. 23, 1927 in Kenesaw, Neb., to Floyd and Laura Skeen. Katie was raised on the family farm in Custer County, Neb., and attended Ansley High School in Ansley, Neb. She married Cecil Patterson on Aug. 3, 1945. He preceded her in death on April 25, 2011.



and great-grandmother. She will be greatly missed.

Katie is survived by her four children; Joe (Mary) Patterson of Sterling, Co., Kay (Bill) Goff of Jerome, Idaho, Jaynie (Jeff) Bell of Idaho Falls, and Mack (Stacy) Patterson of Ft. Collins, Co. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, brothers Dale (Reva) Skeen of Broken Bow, NE and Don (Chloe) Skeen of Idaho Falls, and many extended family members and friends.

Katie and Cecil worked side by side during their years on the farm. She offered support and encouragement when he embarked on his career in the auction business. Katie worked for over 40 years in the accounting business in Jerome and Twin Falls. She was an accomplished seamstress who loved making clothes for her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends. She was also an avid gardener and never lost her passion for canning the vegetables she grew in her own garden. Katie was a dedicated, loving wife, a caring, nurturing mother, grandmother

Katie's family would like to THANK the many special friends for their countless acts of kindness during her illness. Many thanks to the staff at St. Luke's Hospital, Heritage Assisted Living and Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their care and kindness.

A memorial service for Katie and Cecil will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 6, 2011 at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

John Leonard Brog

May 23, 1918-Aug. 26, 2011

HEYBURN • John Leonard Brog, 93, passed away on Friday, Aug. 26, 2011, at his home in Heyburn.

John was born May 23, 1918, in Buhl, Idaho, to Andrew and Elna Edith Evans Brog. He had two sisters, Eva and Anna Alberta. Andrew was a farmer and believed in hard work. John learned that lesson early in life and he learned his mechanical ability working on the farm from his parents.

He attended the Superior and Buhl schools. John was industrious and repaired watches and bicycles for people as a teenager. He was a motorcycle enthusiast and his first two motorcycles were built from several buckets of parts. One of his favorite tricks was riding down the main street of Buhl standing on the seat of his motorcycle, always aware of where the police were. He picked up milk cans from farmers and delivered them to Sego Milk Co. with a Model-T Ford car.

John met his beloved wife, Mae, in 1938, and they were married on Nov. 4 and promptly left for Rock Springs, Wyo., where he worked in the coal mines for Union Pacific in Reliance, Wyo. He also had a Harley Davidson dealership in his garage.

John has always been a very determined person and went after what he wanted in life. He instilled this value in his children. They grew up knowing they could do anything they wanted if they worked hard. In 1942, he went to Ogden, Utah, where he worked at Hill Field and Clearfield Military bases during the day and built the trailer at night and on weekends. John served in the U.S. Army and worked in the copper mine in Bisbee, Ariz. He also worked at the Ford garage. He was then transferred to the Triumph Mine in Hailey, Idaho, where he did dynamite blasting. He was honorably discharged from the Army in 1944.

He went to work for Stars Ferry Power Co. in Burley, as a lineman. Then he went to work for Rural Electric and worked as their manager until his retirement 34 years later. He was dedicated to his job at Rural Electric and took great pride in building it up from a tiny company in the red to a thriving company with modern equipment and facilities. This company was later to become United Electric.

He was a veteran member of the Burley Jaycee Organization. He served as commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 10, for two terms. He was an officer and president of the Burley Rifle and Pistol Club. He was instrumental in promoting and financing the building with his members. He holds a Master rating as a rifleman and an expert in pistol shooting. He reloaded all his ammunition. He was a



charter member of the Burley Police Reserve and served as an officer and captain. He had a pilot's license and had a 25-year safety flying record. He used his plane for flying on business and search and rescue missions. He organized and was president of the Snake River Power Association, was a member of the Northwest Public Power Association, and served on executive committees of the Public Power Council, Idaho Co-op Utilities Council, National Energy Commission and the Washington Public Power Nuclear Dam projects. He even testified before the Senate about the power situation in the West.

In 1974, he and his wife, Mae, built a home in Heyburn that they stayed in the remainder of their lives. He was always busy remodeling, building or changing things to make them better. He was a very good neighbor and took pride in his family and home. He always insisted they do the best they could. He taught them values that would help them the rest of their lives. Honesty, integrity, hard work, and learning, were qualities he instilled in his children and that he lived by and taught through example. He was very close to his children and grandchildren — who looked to him as a wise teacher and counselor.

John is survived by his daughters, Glenna Greiner of Lake Havasu, Ariz., Carol (Jim) Stroud of Heyburn, Linda (Bob) Wageman of Twin Falls, and Betty (Stan) Rasmussen of Burley. He has 17 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters; his beloved wife, Mae; and his son, Larry.

The loving care he received from Julie Wilke and her staff, Kim, Cindy, Cami, Mary Lou and Daisy of a local health care agency so that he could remain in his home, will never be forgotten and was very appreciated by him and his family.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home

Robert 'Bob' William Wilsey

Nov. 12, 1948-Aug. 26, 2011

Robert "Bob" William Wilsey, 62, of Twin Falls, passed away early Friday morning, Aug. 26, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.



was always willing to lend a helping hand to his family and friends, a handyman to all. His love was his family, and he enjoyed spending time with them.

Bob was born Nov. 12, 1948, in Sellersville, Pa., the son of Daniel and Margaret Bender Wilsey. He grew up and attended schools in Silverdale, Pa., and graduated from Pennridge High School in 1967. Following high school, Bob went to work as a brick mason, an occupation that he thoroughly loved and enjoyed for almost 40 years.

Bob is survived by his wife of 43 years, Margaret of Twin Falls; his three children, Dean (Leah) Wilsey of Kimberly, Drew (Amanda) Wilsey of Tucson, Ariz., and Dawn (John) Clymens of Twin Falls; as well as his seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

In 1968, Bob married Margaret Bealer in Quakertown, Pa., and together they raised three children, Dean, Drew and Dawn. Bob and Margaret moved from Pennsylvania to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 2006, where he worked with his son, Dean, building custom furniture at Rock Creek Gallery in Kimberly. Bob enjoyed camping, fishing and working. He

The family wishes to express their appreciation to the entire staff at MSTI and St. Luke's Magic Valley for the excellent care given to Bob over the past couple years.

At Bob's request, no service is scheduled at this time. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

DEATH NOTICES

John Bertie

John Bertie, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Aug. 27, 2011 at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls and Wendell.

Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Judy Rogers

Judy Ann Rogers, 68, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 25, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Geanie Fowler

BURLEY • Geanie Lorraine Hatch Fowler, 59, of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 27, 2011, at her home after a valiant battle with cancer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, where friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday prior to the service.

A memorial service for Judy will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, at the River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Grace Slatter

Grace Slatter, 86, of Filer, passed away Friday, Aug. 26, 2011 at home. Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Betty Wooten

BOISE • Betty Lorraine Wooten, 83, of Boise, died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2011, at her home.

Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise; funeral at noon Saturday, Sept. 3, at Relyea Funeral Chapel; visitation at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

SERVICES

Edna Norene Egan of Logan, Utah, funeral at noon Monday at the Richmond LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 155 S. 100 E. in Richmond, Utah; visitation from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the church (Webb Funeral Home in Preston).

Mary Parkinson Neilson Flewelling of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church, 680 Hankins Road N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 to 10:50 a.m. Monday at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

John "Rick" Richard Nielsen of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to

8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary.

Sharon Elouise Shelly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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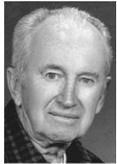
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OBITUARY

Robert "Bob" Sobotka

April 25, 1928-August 25, 2011

JEROME • Robert (Bob) Sobotka, completed his journey back to God on Aug. 25, 2011. He passed away peacefully at home after a 4½ year battle with progressive supranuclear palsy (PSP) at the age of 83.



Bob was born April 25, 1928 at Inman, Neb., the only son of George and Nellie Conrad Sobotka. He attended school in Inman and graduated as salutatorian of his class in May 1945 at the age of 16. Because he wasn't of age, he talked his dad into signing for him, so he could join the Navy. He was sent to San Diego for training, but WWII ended shortly thereafter. He then went back home to Nebraska where he worked for the highway district.

In 1949, because of his father's asthma, the family moved to Buhl, Idaho. Bob worked several odd jobs around the area until he was drafted into the Army in 1951 during the Korean War. He was stationed in Germany and was honorably discharged in 1953. After returning to Idaho, he gained employment with the Union Pacific Railroad, working there for the next 20 years.

In 1956, Bob enrolled in accounting at the Twin Falls Business College. It was there that he met his future wife, Carol Crane, and they were married on Aug. 2, 1956. They would spend the next 55 years together. They moved to Pocatello with the railroad and shortly after the birth of their first child, Michael, in September 1957. Their family continued to grow with the birth of Kathy in 1960, Steven in 1961 and Karen in 1962.

By now Bob was working in the traffic department of the Union Pacific Railroad. He then decided he was not meant to be in a suit and tie behind a desk all day. The family then moved to Jerome where he farmed until his retirement in 1991.

Bob was an excellent farmer and always improved the land he was farming. Bob was a quiet man and worked hard to support his family. He was a good husband, father,

grandfather and great-grandfather. Bob was a long-time member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, American Legion and the National Rifle Association. He enjoyed working, especially driving tractor and doing field work as long as he was able and he also loved reading a good book.

He is survived by his wife, Carol, and all four children, Mike Sobotka, Kathy Wilson, Steve and Stacy Sobotka, and Karen and Grant Robbins. Also, 11 grandchildren Brandy Ramos, Jacob, Ben, Jeffery and Bryan Sobotka, Jessica Walker, Jamie Wilson, Samantha and Slade Sobotka, Breanna and Brendon Robbins. Also great-grandchildren, Aiden and Evie Ramos, Kara Leigh and baby sister Walker, Kaley and Kameela Sobotka. He is also survived by five sisters, Georgella, Henrietta, Elizabeth, Sheila and Jeannie.

Our world will not be the same without him but we rejoice knowing that he has completed his journey back to his Heavenly Father.

A vigil service will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Funeral services will be conducted 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic with Father Ron Wekerle officiating.

Funeral services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

'Klan Buster' Stetson Kennedy Dies at 94

BY TERRY SPENCER
Associated Press



Stetson Kennedy

MIAMI • Author and folklorist Stetson Kennedy, who infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan six decades ago and exposed its secrets to authorities and the public but was also criticized for possibly exaggerating his exploits, died Saturday. He was 94.

Kennedy died at Baptist Medical Center South near St. Augustine, where he had been receiving hospice care.

In the 1940s, Kennedy used the "Superman" radio show to expose and ridicule the Klan's rituals. In the 1950s he wrote "I Rode with the Ku Klux Klan," which was later renamed "The Klan Unmasked," and "The Jim Crow Guide."

"Exposing their folklore — all their secret handshakes, passwords and how silly they were, dressing up in white sheets" was one of the strongest blows delivered to the Klan, said Peggy Bulger, director of the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress, in a 2007 interview with The Associated Press. She was a friend of Kennedy for about 30 years and did her doctoral thesis on his work as a folklorist.

"If they weren't so violent, they would be silly," Kennedy began his crusades against what he called "homegrown racial terrorists" during World War II after he was deemed unworthy for military service because of a back injury. He served as director of fact-finding for the southeastern office of the Anti-Defamation League and served as director of the Anti-Nazi

League of New York.

"All my friends were in service and they were being shot at in a big way. They were fighting racism whether they knew it or not," Kennedy said. "At least I could see if I could do something about the racist terrorists in our backyard."

Using evidence salvaged from the Grand Dragon's waste basket, he enabled the Internal Revenue Service to press for collection of an outstanding \$685,000 tax lien from the Klan in 1944 and he helped draft the brief used by the state of Georgia to revoke the Klan's national corporate charter in 1947.

Kennedy infiltrated the Klan by using the name of a deceased uncle who had been a member as a way to gain trust and membership.

But the Klan did not know that Kennedy was giving its secrets to the outside world, including the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, the Anti-Defamation League and Drew Pearson, a columnist for *The Washington Post*.

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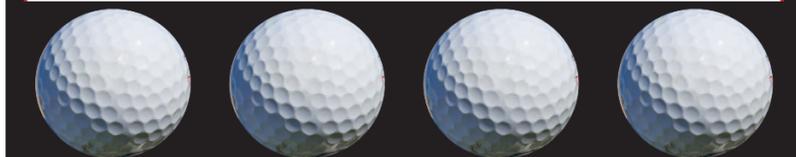
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OPINION

OUR VIEW

No Red Flags in University Murder? That's Hard to Believe

Earlier this month, several hundred south-central Idaho families sent their kids off to start the fall semester at the University of Idaho, never dreaming that they could be in peril in bucolic Moscow (population 23,800).

Last week provided a reality check.

On Monday, 22-year-old graduate student Katy Benoit of Boise was gunned down by her former boyfriend, recently resigned U of I assistant psychology professor Ernesto Bustamante. Bustamante shot and killed himself a few hours later.

According to a police affidavit, Benoit had been threatened by Bustamante several times

over a period of months, once putting a gun in her mouth.

On the basis of a timeline released by U of I President Duane Nellis on Friday, it's hard to fault the university's reaction and that of the Moscow Police Department once Benoit filed a formal complaint on June 10.

Question is, should Bustamante — who had taught at Idaho since 2007 — have been on the U of I payroll in the first place?

Students in his classes say he talked openly about suffering from multiple personality disorders. Bustamante alternately referred to himself as a "psychopathic killer" and "the beast."

If that wasn't enough to raise some red flags among Busamante's supervisors in the Department of Psychology and Communication, it should have been.

University faculty — both at Idaho and elsewhere — have more elaborate job protections than most public employees. They're in place to protect academic integrity and freedom of speech.

But the university also has a responsibility to protect its students.

Bustamante's superiors presumably evaluated his performance for five years, and those evaluations would have involved talking with some of his students. If nobody had an inkling that something like this could happen, it's truly surprising.

Benoit was shot 11 times with a .45-caliber handgun. That's not just rage; it's madness.

Our View

The murder of University of Idaho graduate student Katy Benoit by her professor ex-boyfriend wasn't some random act by a stranger. The university community — and the State Board of Education — have some soul-searching to do.



Nature Without the Nanny State

Must government protect you in the Great Outdoors?

BY TIMOTHY EGAN

TEANAWAY VALLEY, Wash. • Checking the Forest Service Web site before a hike this weekend into the Alpine Lakes Wilderness, I noticed a curious warning: "Aggressive mountain goats have been reported. Use caution and move away." No. Really? But they're so photogenic — snow-white, sinewy, with gravity-defying dexterity — and, until recently, so rarely encountered. The fatal goring of a hiker last year by a rogue goat in Olympic National Park has not only changed the way we anthropomorphize these wild animals, but it's prompted \$10 million in wrongful-death claims by the victim's family, and new warnings about the perils of nature.

In Yosemite National Park, where 16 people have died in 2011 — almost three times the average for this time of year — park rangers have taken to telling people not to wear flip-flops while hiking the steep, slick Mist Trail, and not to swim in the killer currents above 317-foot Vernal Fall.

Plenty of people have, in fact, defied the obvious and commonsensical — and paid for it with their lives. Three of this summer's Yosemite deaths came when hikers went around a guardrail with a warning sign and waded into water that swiftly carried them over a cliff.

So, the conundrum: More than ever, an urban nation plagued by obesity, sloth and a surfeit of digital entertainment should encourage people to experience the wild — but does that mean nature has to be tame and lawyer-vetted?

My experience, purely anecdotal, is that the more rangers try to bring the nanny state to public lands, the more careless, and dependent, people become. There will always be steep cliffs, deep water, and ornery and unpredictable animals in that messy part of the national habitat not crossed by climate-controlled malls and processed-food emporiums. If people expect a grizzly bear to be benign, or think a glacier is just another variant of a theme park slide, it's not the fault of the government when something goes fatally wrong.

This year, Yosemite is experiencing a surge of visitors — 730,000 in July, a record for a single month, they say. The park service is happy to be loved, after years of declining or stagnant use. But a lot of people bring their city swagger to the outdoors; they forget that Yosemite, the greatest waterfall show on earth, is also more than 90 percent wilderness.

"Many of these people aren't used to nature," said Kari Cobb, a Yosemite park ranger. "They don't fully understand it. We've got more than 800 trails and 3,000-foot cliffs in this park. You can't put guardrails around the whole thing." Earlier this month, on the popular Mist Trail, which winds along the spray and froth of a thunderous nearby waterfall, Cobb found people hiking barefoot on the wet rock staircase. At Vernal Fall, where the water gathers itself in a stirring pool before plunging more than 300 feet, some hikers still ignore signs saying, essentially, don't jump to your death.

Yosemite's most lyrical advocate, the naturalist John Muir, anticipated the urban hordes as the population moved away from field and farm. At the dawn of the 20th century, he saw the parks as places to escape "the stupefying effects

"In Yosemite National Park, where 16 people have died in 2011 — almost three times the average for this time of year — park rangers have taken to telling people not to wear flip-flops while hiking the steep, slick Mist Trail, and not to swim in the killer currents above 317-foot Vernal Fall."

of the vice of over-industry and the deadly apathy of luxury." But Muir also expected people to have some basic understanding of the outdoors.

Two years ago, my party of four set out to climb Half Dome — Yosemite's iconic mountain — just two days after someone died there in a fall. We were warned, many times. The danger was part of the allure. The park service has installed cables to guide people up the bald, steep stretch at the end of the climb. But it's a false security. And three weeks ago, a woman who was descending through that very support system slipped during a thunderstorm and fell to her death.

As my climbing group waited to descend the granite face, we were jittery and somewhat scared — properly so. The nervousness made for extra caution.

With aggressive goats, the issue is a bit more complicated. Bob Boardman, who was gored to death by a 300-pound goat in Olympic park, was an experienced hiker. The goat stalked him. Boardman bled to death while the animal stood over him for 30 minutes, according to the incident report. The goat was later shot.

In their legal claims, Boardman's lawyers say the park service knew it had a problem goat in the high country, the subject of many complaints about harassment of hikers, and should have done something about it. Still, goats are wild animals — though introduced to the area in the 1920s — in a mountain ecosystem that answers to its own rules. No matter how many lawyers tread the landscape, it's impossible to safety-proof a national park.

Timothy Egan is a Seattle-based columnist for *The New York Times*.

What's at Risk

- Odds of being struck by lightning: 1 in 576,000
- Odds of being killed by lightning: 1 in 2,320,000
- Odds of being bitten by a snake, bee or other venomous creature: 1 in 83,930
- Odds of being killed by a hornet, wasp or bee: 1 in 66,297
- Odds of dying from contact with a

- venomous animal or plant: 1 in 3,441,325
- Odds of dying from being bitten or struck by mammals (other than dogs or humans): 1 in 4,235,477
- Odds of dying in a cataclysmic storm: 1 in 73,072
- Odds of dying from overexertion, travel or privation: 1 in 1,428,377
- Odds of dying from excessive heat: 1 in 11,984

- Odds of dying from any kind of fall: 1 in 20,666
- Odds of dying from accidental drowning: 1 in 79,065
- Odds of dying in a flood: 1 in 716,010
- Odds of suffocating how many lawyers tread the landscape, it's impossible to safety-proof a national park.

— Source: National Safety Council

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Your Responses on the Service Club Generation Gap

When I asked your thoughts on the generation gap in the Magic Valley's service clubs, you certainly delivered. I was deluged with thoughtful and constructive responses via Facebook, Twitter, phone calls and email.

I was thrilled to see feedback from such a wide variety of readers. It crossed generational lines, and really made me proud to be a part of such a great group of residents. Some tidbits from the responses



Josh Awtry
Letter from the Editor

are below.

Several folks were of the mind that the under-45 crowd was volunteering, but in their own ways. Jess Johnson posted on the *Times-News*' Facebook wall that members of his generation "just give their time in different ways. Sadly, I think the old institu-

tions will fade away and new alternatives will take their place."

Reader Lori Schouten thinks the issue revolves around education and outreach. "I don't think many of the younger crowd knows much about any of the service clubs," she wrote. "I didn't grow up knowing which one was the 'best' one to join. I didn't really know what each one did or what they were all about."

Ryan Horsley attributed the membership gap not to desire, but rather to the pri-

orities young families have vying for their time. "Under 45, we are dealing with kids and family — I have to choose what I serve on carefully. Not saying what the service groups are doing is not important, but they are a bit outdated at times and I feel like they are more geared toward people who want a difference."

Twin Falls Councilwoman Rebecca Mills-Sojka thinks that the problem goes beyond education and into Generation X's very

makeup. "Something I have thought about is that our generation is less tolerant of prescribed social institutions. Perhaps we have been raised to be more independent than generations past, and maybe our generation feels we can serve or volunteer in our community without being a member of an official organization."

And, as organizer C.R. Larsen pointed out in an email, times are changing. The Internet has made it easier than ever to help those in need. "A new-

ly created group on Facebook can get a house painted a lot quicker than a bake sale or service club can."

Through these responses, I learned that members of Generation X bristle at suggestions they don't volunteer. But they also made it clear that clubs should broaden their outreach efforts, or be declining membership.

As always, thanks so much for your insightful remarks.

Running for President? Admit it all

These days, the smartest thing candidates for political office can do is couple the announcement that they're going to run with a detailed confession of all sins, large and small, that they've committed, tried to commit, fantasized about or heard described on a commuter flight to El Paso.

The search for the pointless personal smear is out of hand, and the only way to disarm it is with the pre-emptive strike of complete transparency.

Last week a Texas alternative newspaper, the *Austin Chronicle*, ran an advertisement asking anyone, male or female, who has ever had sex with Texas governor and GOP presidential candidate Rick Perry to step forward. The message was paid for by Robert Morrow, a Ron Paul supporter so deep into conspiracy theories he believes former President George H.W. Bush was responsible for the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

So now Perry, who should be plenty busy explaining why he thinks it would be OK for Texas to



Lane Filler
Newsday

secede from the United States, why he doesn't believe in evolution, and how he went from being the Texas chair of Al Gore's presidential campaign in 1988 to a conservative so testosterone-addled he's like a Tasmanian devil in a suit, will instead be defending his personal life.

What candidates should do is get it all out up front, like so: "Today I, Johnny Johnson, am proud to announce that I will seek the presidency of this great land, but first I want to clear the air about my past mistakes. While I never cheated on my wife, I repeatedly attempted to, with both men and women. I am not, apparently, an attractive person. I have, in the past, frequented strip clubs, but only when attending bachelor parties for friends, or when I felt like looking at naked women."

"In the 1970s and '80s I took, I believe, every recre-

ational drug that gets humans high. If there is any substance that will get you buzzed that I did not use, it was due to oversight, not good sense or moral fiber.

"I am a mediocre tipper, 10 percent at best. I wear a toupee. I believe *Punky Brewster* is the finest television show ever. I own parachute pants, and wear them around the house. I have a tattoo on my back of economist Milton Friedman, naked. I bounced checks. I owed back taxes.

"All that, though, is years in the past, and I hope you can see past it to hear how I would govern this nation and give me your vote."

Here in New York, Gov. David A. Paterson proved how effective pre-emptive confession can be. Seemingly minutes after taking over for just resigned prostitute-paying Gov. Eliot Spitzer, Paterson admitted that he had used cocaine and marijuana, and that both he and his wife had indulged in extramarital affairs. His admission didn't hurt his career a bit, unlike being a really bad governor, which did.

We are a country that

knew Bill Clinton had smoked pot and were pretty sure he had cheated on his wife, and still elected him. We have accepted the fact that we are a flawed people, certain to be served by imperfect leaders, simply because there is no other kind available to us.

The search for dirt has nothing to do with electability any more. It's simply grist to feed an endlessly hungry media machine and an easily titillated population. We want to be entertained by our leader's personal peccadilloes, but we don't have the luxury of voting based on them.

Just admit your sins upfront, because let's face it: If you're the candidate who can come up with a workable plan to lower unemployment, figure out our health care mess, solve the immigration dilemma and get the deficit under control, most voters won't care if you marry your first cousin, three squirrels and an Electrolux vacuum cleaner.

Lane Filler is a member of the Newsday editorial board.

To Find Economic Solutions, Let's Look to Ourselves

I don't have a solution, but I do wish to propose a different way of approaching the problem.

The problem is that first, the economy is in tatters. Unemployment hovers near 9 percent. Standard & Poor's has downgraded the nation's credit rating. U.S. debt stands in excess of \$14 trillion.

Second, we're suffering political paralysis. A recent study by the National Journal showed that Congress is more polarized today than at any time in the last three decades. And though there seems to be a consensus among economists that addressing the debt will require a combination of spending cuts and tax increases, that does not seem likely to happen in this Congress, in which 236 members of the House and 41 members of the Senate have signed a pledge ruling out tax increases.

Third, no one in Washington is inspiring confidence. According to Gallup, President Obama's approval rating stands at just 41 percent. And Congress' 13 percent rating is among the lowest since Gallup started tracking the number.

Fourth, there is little reason to believe things will change in the 15 months left before the next presidential election. A congressional "super committee" has been tasked with reducing the federal deficit by \$1.5 trillion by Nov. 23. But the Simpson-Bowles commission already spent a year on a more extensive analysis and came up short of the votes needed to force consideration by Congress. The commission's report nevertheless provided a framework that could have — and should have — been put to a congressional vote, but the left didn't like the proposed entitlement reforms, and the right objected to the proposed military cuts and tax increases. It's difficult to believe the next committee will do better.

And fifth, should a Republican capture the White House next year, we've already been given a preview of the intransigence that would



Michael Smerconish
The Philadelphia Inquirer

follow. During this month's debate in Iowa, all of the Republican presidential candidates indicated they would reject a debt-reduction compromise even if it consisted of 10 parts spending cuts to only one part tax increases. (Rick Perry was not yet in the race, but it's hard to imagine that he would disagree.)

In short, we are broke, poorly represented, lacking confidence in our leaders, and understandably pessimistic about government's ability to right the economic ship.

But why are we still looking to the culprits to solve these problems? We are a nation of more than 300 million people with a tremendous entrepreneurial spirit. Tapping into that ingenuity does not require the government's involvement. It's time to look for solutions elsewhere — and some are already trying to.

Take Gene Epstein, the Bucks County, Pa., philanthropist who initiated the Hire Just One campaign. He committed to donating \$1,000 to charity for every small business that hires one new employee.

Or Howard Schultz, the CEO of Starbucks, who is urging business leaders to stop making political donations until lawmakers prove they can cooperate with one another to address the national debt and joblessness.

Look what what Lance Armstrong's Livestrong campaign has done to empower those fighting cancer.

There must be something we can do to support the nation. And it's time to do it. If you have an idea, I'd love to hear it. Find me on Facebook or Twitter, and I will republish your best ideas and keep the conversation going.

Michael Smerconish writes a weekly column for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ideas for Downtown Improvements

Thank you, Rose Wiman, for your ideas for people to visit downtown Twin Falls. We need our higher-ups to find new ways of promoting our stores.

How about building a roller and/or ice skating complex down in the big store buildings? Build a grocery store down there; a nice hotel down there.

Get busy to care! I was born here 76 years ago. I care!

P.S. Build a parking complex.

ANN GRAEFE
Twin Falls

Good Job on Ninth Steet Repairs

With so many complaints of the street repairs going on, I would like to say thanks for a job well done on repairing Ninth Avenue East.

Job well done; good crew.
HERB WHITE
Twin Falls

Our Nation Needs More Winners

Say, Dave, I hear you are going to CSI this semester.

Yes, this marks the 14th consecutive semester for me at CSI. The thing is, I consider it my mental gymnasium and, at my age, it keeps my mind alive and allows me to enjoy the greatest pleasure of all.

What's that, Dave?

Just the ability to think. Thinking is such a turn on for me. I think it is fantastic how many ways we can think and perceive things.

Dave, you have been around for a while haven't you?

Yes, I grew up during the Great Depression and World War II, so I do have recollections.

Dave, looking back and also looking at today, what is your most profound impression?

In my opinion, it is an examination of winners and losers. I do not think things have changed too much, but winners are people who are persistent and don't quit. Today, I see

a lot of losers who quit their school, their job, their marriage, their responsibilities and life itself.

You see many one-parent families where the partner has skipped out; you see teens that have quit school and cannot get a job. You see older people who just quit life and live only to survive one more day. You see politicians who quit their morals, values and ethics not serving the public but their own lusts for power. You also see people who do not care about society as a whole and are too lazy to stay informed about problems that affect our nation as a whole. On the other side, we have winners who never quit, who do community service work, are involved in causes greater than themselves and stick with the stuff through hard times and the good times. Winners are what we need now to make certain our nation survives. It will be interesting to see how things play out.

DAVE DAVIS
Jerome

Library Patrons Do Understand

Regarding the Wendell Library:

We do not "understand," as one city councilman informed us after the Aug. 18 council meeting, when asked to explain his voting position.

We "understand" the library is closed most of the time.

We "understand" two City Council members and library members would rather have the library closed. This we cannot "understand."

Please explain at a library board meeting so we can "understand."

MARGARET PRESNELL
ANNE NORTHRUP
Wendell

Thief Beware, Neighbors are Watching

To the person or persons who stole my mother's hummingbird stake light. You know who you are!

I hope that you enjoy it. It's too bad that you have nothing else to do but to steal from an older lady. By doing so, you have put the whole neighborhood on alert. And we are watching for you!

So beware! Find something else to do with your time. Do something constructive, if you understand what that word means!

DONNA JAMES
Twin Falls

Exhibit Filled with Touching Reminders

We wanted to thank Hospice Visions for sponsoring the "Grace Before Dying" exhibit at the Herrett Center.

The exhibit features a state penitentiary that has formed a hospice program for and by inmates so that they do not have to die alone in prison. It teaches a valuable lesson about the need to care for one another and that serving others before and after death can change an entire society. It would be of benefit to anyone who would take the time to view the photos and read the captions.

It is touching to be reminded of what matters most in life and that giving honor and dignity to both the dying and the deceased will strengthen an individual and a community in their resolve to become better people.

TRENT STIMPSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Trent Stimpson is the general manager for Reynolds Funeral Chapel and White Mortuary, both in Twin Falls. He submitted this letter on behalf of the staff, including Fred Cogburn, Lance Cox, Dustin Godfrey, Ross Andersen and Jamie Jacobsen.)

The Rest of the Wendell Library Story

It is time for the "rest of the story" to be told in Wendell.

The Sherburn Smith

Memorial Library Board has remained silent following the director's evaluation in February. This is the law that governs all personnel issues from the perspective of the employer. The question then becomes what has the board actually been guilty of in its actions?

1. In January, the board hosted an open house introducing the new director to Wendell and served as hosts for our state legislators, Wendy Jaquet and Donna Pence, and state Sen. Michelle Stennett. This was well attended and marked the first time that our councilman, Mr. Bates, had been to the library.

2. In January, the board instigated a complete inventory of the possessions of the library beyond the collection of books. It was discovered that the library was inadequately insured and all contents were not covered. The insurance was increased by \$100,000 in need to care for the assets of the citizens of Wendell.

3. The library and city partnered to develop a volunteer policy that would serve all departments and protect the citizens of Wendell from at-risk individuals. The board had expressed concern because of the contact that volunteers have with children and implemented background checks for volunteers. The library director, misinformed patrons, the board liaison and the mayor began an onslaught of false accusations against board members and demands for resignations. The claim: the board's focus "is not in line with the mayor's agenda."

The board was effective, vital and active prior to the campaign for its removal. We were doing our job. It would seem that those responsible for the smear campaign of misinformation to the public are the ones with egg on their face.

JAN GOODING
Wendell
(Editor's note: Jan Gooding is the chairman of the Sherburn Smith Memorial Library Board.)

Responses

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See You at the Fair

My first Twin Falls County Fair is upon us. As a child, my suburban upbringing delayed the joys of the non-carnival side of the fair, but I was rapidly educated during my teen years in Nebraska. In fact, I was the one-time high school beau of the Dawson County 4-H Sheep Queen — I bet you didn't know you were that close to royalty.

At any rate, I hope to see you there — I'll either be at the *Times-News* booth or seeking out the closest place a guy can get a deep-fried anything. If you see me, don't be bashful — I'd love to meet you in person.

Share Your Sept. 11 Memories

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, the nation collectively looked up from our school books, our computer screens and our paperwork in horror. Whether it was nervousness

as to the status of family or friends in in New York, anger at witnessing the most horrific attack to occur on American soil, or disbelief as we watched the event unfold on live television, we all have our own experiences to share.

What are your memories of the morning of Sept. 11? Share your recollections with us, and we'll pass them on to other readers on Magicalvalley.com and in the *Times-News* as part of our marking of this national tragedy.

You can leave your thoughts on the right-hand side of Magicalvalley.com, or mail them to the *Times-News*, Josh Awtry, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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33 Killed in Fiery Day Across Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) • Bombs in Baghdad killed six people Saturday night, capping a deadly day in which at least 33 people died across Iraq, officials said.

Late Saturday night, a bomb hidden in a bicycle outside a Sunni mosque killed three worshippers and wounded eight others leaving evening prayers at the Omer Bin Abdul Aziz mosque just north of Baghdad, police said.

A half hour later, three policemen died nearby while responding to an explosion under a bridge in the predominantly Christian al-Ghadeer neighborhood in the capital's east, officials said. A second bomb killed them. Eight people were wounded in the blasts.

The casualties were confirmed by Baghdad hospital officials, but all spoke under condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

Also, Iraqi security officials said two explosions in the northern city of Mosul wounded 15 people, including nine Iraqi soldiers and policemen.

Violence has dropped in Iraq since the period a few years ago when the county was in the brink of civil war, but deadly bombings and shootings still occur every day, just months before the scheduled pullout of U.S. forces at the end of the year.

The deadliest incident in Iraq on Saturday, however, was a traffic accident.

A bus carrying vacationing families through northern Iraq collided head-on with a car and burst into flames, killing all 24 people trapped on the bus and three people in the car, police said.

Tokyo Electric Power Seeks 10 Percent Increase in Power Rates in Wake of Nuclear Crisis

THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN

TOKYO • Tokyo Electric Power Co. has asked a third-party panel tasked with assessing its financial standing to approve an increase in electric charges of at least 10 percent, but the panel plans to reject the request, it was learned Saturday.

The panel, which the government appointed in June, will instead ask Tepco to work harder to cut costs.

Tepco wants to raise electricity fees, as it has had difficulty coping with the surge in fuel costs for its thermal power plants, according to sources.

The utility is operating its thermal power plants at full capacity to offset shortfalls in electricity following the natural disasters that tripped the nuclear crisis at the crippled Fukushima No. 1 nuclear power plant.

Taking the month of August as an example, Tepco calculates the rate hike would increase the financial burden of a standard household by \$8.56.

Tepco expressed its wish to the panel to raise the electricity charges by a fixed amount of 10 percent or more, rather than an amount proportionate to the change in fuel costs every three months, the

sources said.

The power company told the panel it planned to raise the electricity charges temporarily until the nuclear reactors that have been suspended for routine checkups at Kashiwazaki-Kariwa nuclear power plant in Niigata Prefecture are restarted. Only two of the seven reactors at the power plant are now operating.

Expecting its fuel costs to rise about 700 billion yen over a one-year period, Tepco is believed to have decided the rate hike is inevitable as the rise in fuel costs will squeeze the company's profit, making it difficult to compensate the victims of the nuclear crisis.

According to a government estimate, Tepco needs to raise electricity charges by 16 percent to cover the losses caused by the rise in fuel costs. The company refrained from requesting that big a hike, as it plans to fill the gap by trimming labor costs, according to the sources.

According to Tepco, a standard household normally would be expected to pay about \$86.71 in electricity charges for the month of August. If Tepco's plan to raise electricity charges were approved, the figure would rise to \$95.37, or more.



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Melonie Bagley, 28, wipes away tears on Friday while holding her youngest daughter at a hotel in Akron, Ohio where she is staying as she recounts the day earlier this month when Michael Hance shot and killed 11-year-old Scott Dieter in her family's Copley, Ohio home. She said she didn't know the boy before he ran to her home yelling for help Aug. 7.

Ohio Woman: I Tried to Hide Boy, 11, from Gunman

COPLEY, Ohio (AP) • An Ohio woman says she tried to hide an 11-year-old boy from a gunman who fatally shot him and six other people before being killed by police.

Melonie Bagley tells the Akron Beacon Journal newspaper and WEWS-TV she didn't know the boy

who ran to her home yelling for help Aug. 7 in Copley Township, outside Akron. She says she hid Scott Dieter with three of her children in her basement but gunman Michael Hance forced his way inside.

Bagley says Hance asked where the boy was before finding him and shooting

him. She says she led her children up the stairs away from Hance but her 9-year-old son stayed with the young stranger to try to help him.

Also killed in Hance's rampage was Scott's father, Craig Dieter, of Walton, Ky.

Hance was killed soon after.



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 Presidential candidate U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., speaks to supporters as her husband Dr. Marcus Bachmann, right, listens during a campaign stop at Angie's Subs, Friday in Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Bachmann: Environmentalists Blocking U.S. Energy Potential

BY BRENDAN FARRINGTON
 Associated Press

POINCIANA, Fla. • Republican presidential candidate Michele Bachmann claimed Saturday that the United States has more fuel resources than any other country, but blamed what she termed "radical environmentalists" for bottling up American energy policy.

With untapped oil reserves in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and off the nation's coasts, shale oil in Western states, and rich natural gas and coal deposits, she said the U.S. "is sitting on a mother lode of treasure."

"The United States is the number one country in the world for energy resources," the Minnesota congresswoman told a central Florida town hall meeting, arguing that in shale deposits alone the U.S. easily outstrips the total oil supply of Saudi Arabia. "That doesn't even include ... all the oil in Alaska."

But Bachmann said envi-

"The radical environmentalists have demanded that we lock up all our energy resources. President Bachmann will take that key out of the door. I will unlock it."

— GOP Presidential hopeful **Michele Bachmann**

ronmentalists were preventing resources from being exploited, leaving the U.S. dependent on energy imports.

"Instead of thinking we are beggars out here begging for oil and for energy, we are the king daddy dogs when it comes to energy," she said.

"The radical environmentalists have demanded that we lock up all our energy resources," she added. "President Bachmann will take that key out of the door. I will unlock it."

The crowd at the upscale retirement community cheered wildly.

And Bachmann got a similar reception when she promised to eliminate the "job killing" Environmental Protection Agency, saying

that she would close the agency down in a single trip. "We will turn out the lights and we'll lock the doors," she said.

Bachmann is in the middle of a three-day swing through Florida. Later Saturday she will address the Florida Family Policy Council, which led efforts to ban gay marriage in the state constitution.

She said she would be returning often to the state. Florida could play a key role in determining which GOP candidate faces off against President Barack Obama.

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Adult Children's 'Bad Mothering' Lawsuit Dismissed

BY STEVE SCHMADEKE
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO • Raised in a \$1.5 million Barrington Hills, Ill., home by their attorney father, two grown children have spent the last two years pursuing a unique lawsuit against their mom for "bad mothering" that alleges damages caused when she failed to buy toys for one and sent another a birthday card he didn't like.

The alleged offenses include failing to take her daughter to a car show, telling her then 7-year-old son to buckle his seat belt or she would contact police, "haggling" over the amount to spend on party dresses and calling her daughter at midnight to ask that she return home from celebrating homecoming.

Last week, at which point the court record stood about a foot tall, an Illinois appeals court dismissed the case, finding that none of the mother's conduct was "extreme or outrageous." To rule in favor of her children, the court found, "could potentially open the floodgates to subject family childrearing to ... excessive judicial scrutiny and interference."

In 2009, the children, represented by three attorneys including their father, Steven A. Miner, sued their mother, Kimberly Garrity. Steven II, now 23, and his sister Kathryn, now 20, sought more than \$50,000 for "emotional distress."

Miner and Garrity were married for a decade before she filed for divorce in 1995, records show.

Among the exhibits filed in the case is a birthday card Garrity sent her son, who in his lawsuit sought damages because the card was "inappropriate" and failed to include cash or a check. He also alleged she failed to send a card for years or, while he was in college, care packages.

On the front of the American Greetings card is a picture of tomatoes spread across a table that are indistinguishable except for one in the middle with craft-store googly eyes attached.

"Son I got you this Birthday card because it's just like you ... different from all the rest!" the card reads. On the inside Garrity wrote "Have a great day! Love & Hugs, Mom xxxoxo."

In court papers, Garrity's attorney Shelley Smith says the "litany of childish complaints and ingratitude" in the lawsuit is nothing more than an attempt by Garrity's ex-husband to "seek the ultimate revenge" of having her children accuse her of "being an inadequate mother."

"It would be laughable that these children of privilege would sue their mother for emotional distress, if the consequences were not so deadly serious for (Garrity)," Smith wrote. "There is no

"Everything ... shows that these children, orchestrated by their father, will stop at nothing to embarrass and financially harm their mother."

— Shelley Smith, Kimberly Garrity's attorney

insurance for this claim, so (Garrity) must pay her legal fees, while (the children) have their father for free."

Messages left for Smith were not returned. Steven A. Miner, reached by phone, did not comment. In court papers he said he only filed the lawsuit after much legal research and had tried to dissuade his children from bringing the case.

The Cook County judge who ruled on the case, Kathy Flanagan, declined to assess sanctions against Miner, but said the lawsuit amounted to nothing more than children "suing their mother for bad mothering."

DePaul University law professor Bruce Ottley, who co-wrote a textbook on Illinois tort law, says courts have long carved out an exception to family members suing each other, barring any extreme conduct.

"If junior slips on the rug in the living room and sues mom or dad, that can't happen," Ottley said.

He said such emotional distress damages are a way for the legal system to address situations — sexual harassment for instance — where there is no physical harm. But those bringing a case to court must prove the conduct was outrageous.

"The fact that it is such a high standard, it doesn't succeed very often," Ottley said.

In court filings, Garrity's attorney writes that "she does still love" her children but found that they wanted "the benefits afforded by a family relationship, but none of the restraints."

Steven A. Miner wrote that the case is no different than a patient suing a physician "for bad doctoring."

"(The children) do not view their (lawsuit) as an attack on mothering, but rather on accountability," he wrote. "Everyone makes mistakes, but ... there must be accountability for actions. Parenting is no different."

Garrity called the lawsuit nothing but harassment.

"Everything ... shows that these children, orchestrated by their father, will stop at nothing to embarrass and financially harm their mother," Smith wrote in a court filing. "In the process they have embarrassed themselves and left a public record blogged about on the Internet that will shadow their every future relationship."

NTSB: No Distress Call Before Helicopter Crash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) • Federal transportation officials say there was no distress call before a medical helicopter crashed and no witnesses to the accident that killed four people in a Missouri field.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Peter Knudson says the helicopter was headed toward Midwest National Air Center near Mosby, about 20 miles northeast of Kansas City, when it crashed about 7 p.m. Friday.

The helicopter was owned by Air Methods Corp., an air ambulance operator based in Englewood, Colo. The company plans a news conference Saturday to provide more details.

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Jon Huntsman Struggles for Footing in Conservative Field of Candidates

BY MICHAEL LEAHY
The Washington Post

As he brought his campaign for the presidency back to New Hampshire, Jon Huntsman Jr. anticipated the doubts about him. He alluded to it in his stump speech, about as close as he ever comes to acknowledging that some Republican listeners might question whether he is too moderate for their taste.

"I'm not trying to be everything to everybody," he told audiences. "I'm running on my record. You're not going to like 100 percent of it." And then to dampen the effect of this admission, he aimed for humor, intent on persuading his more conservative listeners that it is all right to like him, adding with a grin: "My wife disagrees with some stuff."

After a much-hyped launch, Huntsman has been running at about 1 percent in the national polls for months, leaving his advisers to try to ward off the impression that he is hopelessly mired in the second tier. Much of his campaign has gone awry early. His highly anticipated June announcement, set against the backdrop of the Statue of Liberty, was best remembered for the campaign's misspelling of his first name on media passes. His first debate performance, panned by media critics and Republican observers, temporarily cast him as a bland, forgettable presence. "We know we are moving," Huntsman insists.

Of late, he is trying his best to look tougher. Already far behind, he will not adopt the style of an old political friend, former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, an early casualty of the race who made the mistake of waiting too long before aggressively engaging his rivals. In recent days, Huntsman has gone on a multi-front TV and Twitter attack against Rick Perry, castigat-

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— Jon Huntsman

ing the Texas governor for using the word "treasonous" to describe potential monetary moves by Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, as well as for publicly expressing doubts about man-made climate change and evolution.

He next mocked Michele Bachmann for her promise to bring gas prices below \$2 a gallon, arguing that her claim wasn't credible. It was part of an aggressive effort to position himself as the race's center-right Republican. But, like a light switch being flipped, his behavior over the next 24 hours suggested that being on the offensive doesn't come entirely natural to him. On Monday, back to sounding genial and inclusive, he told CNN that he would be willing to serve as Bachmann's running mate if she won the nomination.

To many of Huntsman's Republican spectators on the campaign trail, his time as President Obama's ambassador to China and the other less-conservative episodes in his career actually count for next to nothing, in part because they know so little about him.

"My attitude is, so what if he was Obama's guy over there; that was in his past, he got out of there. But I'm looking for a guy who's a good conservative right now," said Christopher Dawe, 47, who stood in a friend's back yard at a house party for the presidential hopeful, in the bucolic town of New Hampton.

He had heard a capsule biography of Huntsman about four hours earlier from friends. "I didn't even know who this guy was before to-

day," Dawe said. "My wife and I got asked if we wanted to see this Huntsman guy. I didn't want to say, 'Who is this guy?'" He shrugged, laughed. "So, OK, sure, why not?"

Amid his headaches, the presence of Dawe and other Republican fence-sitters at this event constituted a hopeful sign for Huntsman. A longtime ink manufacturer worried about the future of small business, Dawe had attended Mitt Romney's candidacy announcement at a New Hampshire farm in June, poised to back the national frontrunner. But he left uninspired, suddenly more open than ever to the possibility of a different Republican standard-bearer.

As Huntsman stood to speak, Dawe cocked his head and squinted, trying to decide what to make of him. With his telegenic shock of salt-and-pepper hair and checked sports shirt, Huntsman gives off a patrician air, the mien befitting a man who has a billionaire father who made his fortune in the chemicals manufacturing business, and whose connections aided Huntsman, once a high school dropout, to get into the University of Pennsylvania and enter the political world.

Huntsman was not a natural fit for everyone in this back yard, where some of the 35 curious spectators said privately that his association with Obama, while not disqualifying, would likely mean that their votes would go elsewhere. Nor would Huntsman's low-key rhetorical style ever be a match for the fervor of Perry or Bachmann, in a year in which passion has been in high demand

on the Republican trail. But Huntsman did his best to tick off positions meant to mark him as just as fervent as any other fiscal conservative in the race: support for a balanced budget amendment; a vow to slash federal regulations to jump start businesses; and a description of how Utah had adopted a flat tax during his governorship.

Quickly, Huntsman found the right chords with Dawe and some others in this small crowd, portraying himself as an everyman — a little rough-and-tumble, a hunter, a motocross lover.

Dawe liked what the candidate said about wanting to lower business taxes and, in cutting the budget, "putting everything on the table" including entitlement spending and defense expenditures. Dawe told Huntsman about his worries for his business and asked what he would do, once shrugging with faint disappointment at what he regarded as Huntsman's lack of specifics. But by then Huntsman's fervor had ratcheted up. Midway through his answers, Dawe became impressed by the candidate's passion to "get government off our backs."

"I don't know, I just like this guy's chutzpah — being tough and confident and saying anything he feels like — it seems this guy has more of that than Romney, a lot more chutzpah, and he still says the right things for me," Dawe said.

He wanted to hear more, as Huntsman took another question. Huntsman glanced his way while talking, as if able to see the possibilities with Dawe. Maybe a convert could be won over here.

"It starts like this," Huntsman observed later. "One handshake, one change of heart." He added dryly, "Or it's supposed to."

The next morning, Huntsman found himself an hour away at a sporting-goods

store in Hillsborough, surrounded by a small knot of spectators including several hunting enthusiasts. He went around to them, one by one, asking what kinds of guns and shells they liked.

"With a name like Huntsman, how can you go wrong in a place like this?" he said, delivering a standard line. "You get a BB gun at age 6, you get a .22 at age 12, you learn to shoot early."

But it wasn't his best crowd. Most of the spectators had less interest in economic issues than in pressing him about gun rights, testing his fealty.

A local man, John O'Brien,

mentioned that he legally carried a concealed weapon.

"Uh-huh," Huntsman said, nodding. "Good, good. Well, as someone who believes strongly in the Second Amendment, I—"

The man cut him off. "How about as president? How about a national law so you can do it anywhere in the country?"

Huntsman sighed. "I'd say, let the states decide."

The answer didn't entirely please O'Brien, who said, heading off: "I don't know about him yet. Want a true conservative. Don't know him really. Need to hear the others."



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OBAMA FACES TROUBLE WITH KEY VOTERS

BY KEN THOMAS and JENNIFER AGIESTA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Whites and women are a re-election problem for President Barack Obama. Younger voters and liberals, too, but to a lesser extent.

All are important Democratic constituencies that helped him win the White House in 2008 and whose support he'll need to keep it next year.

An analysis of Associated Press-GfK polls, including the latest survey released last week, shows that Obama has lost ground among all those groups since he took office. The review points to his vulnerabilities and probable leading targets of his campaign as he seeks to assemble a coalition diverse enough to help him win re-election in tough economic times.

In his victory over Arizona Sen. John McCain, Obama cobbled together a base of support from across the political spectrum by wooing Democratic loyalists as well as independents and first-time voters.

This time, Obama's team is working to build voter outreach organizations and reconnect with supporters in hopes of expanding his pool of voters. It's no easy task.

The nation's high unemployment is weighing on Obama, dragging down his marks for handling the economy. His overall standing has slid, too, after a difficult summer marked by contentious negotiations over the country's borrowing limit, a downgrade of the nation's credit rating and concerns about the U.S. falling into another economic recession.

The poll shows that 46 percent now approve of how he's doing his job, down from 52 percent in June.

Obama will have to win over people such as Brian Arnold, 33, of Pickerington, Ohio. He's an independent who voted for Obama in 2008 because he liked the Democrat's outsider image.

Now, Arnold says he's undecided and down on Obama. "He got elected, it was a big party and after that he went back to being a politician. As soon as he got in office, he just did more of the same."

The AP analysis looked at the viewpoints of all adults, not just those who plan to vote in 2012. In no way does it predict how Obama will fare with influential demographic groups next fall.

It does, however, indicate which groups will need extra attention in this campaign as he tries to persuade voters to stick with him for another four years.

Among the Findings:

- White independent voters, who divided their support evenly between Obama and McCain in 2008, may be the president's biggest challenge now. Just 3 in 10 white independents say Obama deserves to be re-elected and only 41 percent say he understands the problems of people like them.

- Women no longer are a bright spot for Obama.

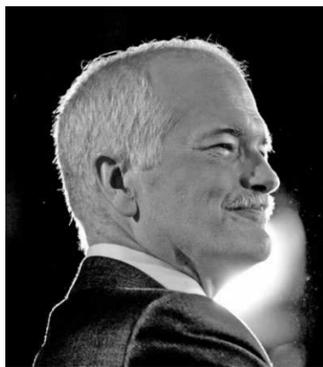
At the 100-day mark of his presidency, they gave him significantly higher approval ratings than did men, 68 percent to 60 percent. That's since fallen dramatically.

In the latest AP-GfK survey, less than half of all women and less than half of all men approve of the job Obama is doing. Just 50 percent of women said Obama deserves re-election.

- Younger voters and liberals are showing doubts about him, too.

Obama won younger voters in 2008 by a bigger margin than Democrat Bill Clinton in his victories in 1992 and 1996. But younger Democrats are no more apt to say the president deserves re-election than are older Democrats. Twenty-seven percent of Democrats under age 45 say Obama is not a strong leader, compared with 11 percent in June.

While a majority of liberals continue to say they view Obama as a strong leader, the strength of those opinions dropped sharply this summer.



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NDP Leader Jack Layton speaks to supporters on May 2 at the NDP headquarters in Toronto. Layton died Monday after a battle with cancer.

Funeral for Canada's Opposition Head, Jack Layton, a Celebration

TORONTO (AP) • The wife of Jack Layton, the leader of Canada's opposition party, called him an "idealist, the optimist," during a video tribute at his funeral Saturday, a celebration of the life of a man Canadians referred to as "le bon Jack," the good guy.

The leader of the New Democrat party died of cancer earlier this week at the age of 61.

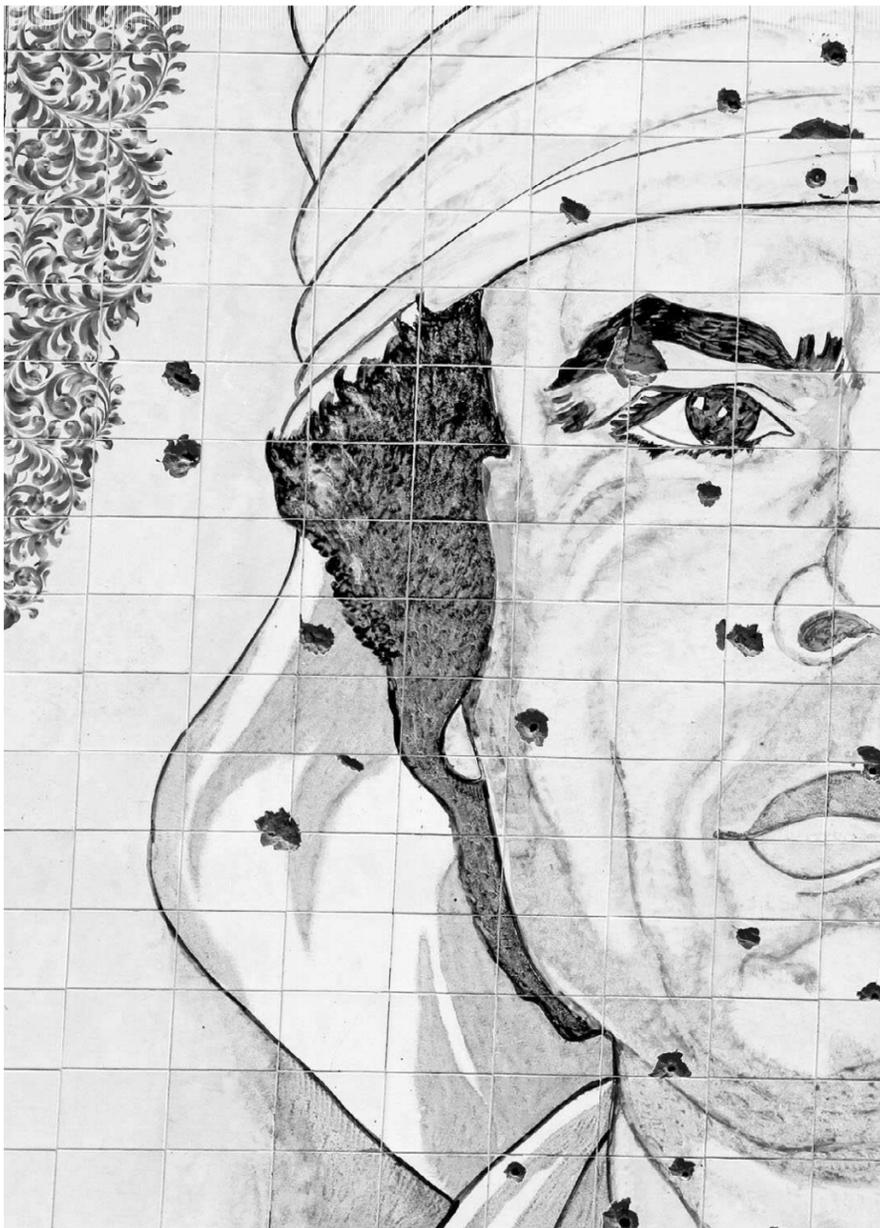
Under his upbeat lead-

ership, the leftist New Democrats outpolled the Liberals and became the official opposition party for the first time in their 50 year history, in spite of campaigning while he battled prostate cancer and as he underwent hip surgery.

Layton helped the party rise to new stature nationally and gain prominence in Quebec, where the Bloc Quebecois party had maintained a stronghold

for years.

His daughter Sarah Layton said during a touching eulogy, "On election night 2008, you left the victory party crying, honest tears of joy, not because you'd won more New Democrat seats, but because as you were leaving, Hugh and I called you 'grandpa Jack' for the very first time, it was our way of telling you we were expecting your first grandchild!"



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A giant portrait of Moammar Gadhafi is bullet-riddled on the wall of a building in the Bab al-Aziziyah district in Tripoli, Libya, Saturday. Libyan rebels fought Saturday for control of a major supply road to the capital, seizing a border crossing with Tunisia and strengthening their hold on the oil-rich country as they hunt for Moammar Gadhafi.

Tripoli Faces Severe Shortages of Food, Fuel

BY PAUL SCHEMM and HADEEL AL-SHALCHI

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya • Rebel fighters pushed increasingly leaderless regime gunmen to the outskirts of Tripoli on Saturday, as severe shortages of fuel, water and electricity paralyzed the battle-scarred capital and the stench of growing piles garbage filled the air.

The rebels, who now control most of Libya, said they are preparing for an assault on Gadhafi's hometown of Sirte, his last major bastion, if negotiations with tribal leaders there fail. Rebels deployed in Bin Jawad, a town about 100 miles east of Sirte, said they are waiting for NATO to bomb Scud missile launchers and possible weapons warehouses there.

Earlier this month, two Scuds were fired from near Sirte, a first in Libya's 6-month-old civil war.

"What we fear most is chemical weapons and the long-range missiles," said Fadl-Allah Haroun, a rebel commander. Once NATO has cleared the path, rebels will advance toward Sirte, he said.

Gadhafi's whereabouts is unknown, but there has been speculation he may have sought refuge in his tribal area.

The rebels' information minister, Mahmoud Shammam, said the hunt for the defeated dictator won't hold up efforts to build a new administration and try to get the situation in Libya under control. "We are following him. We are going to find him, but we are not going to wait for everything to find Gadhafi and his sons," he said.

Rebel fighters were also trying to open up the coastal road from



SOURCE: ESRI AP

Tunisia to Tripoli, a major supply route. Rebels have taken control of the Tunisian-Libyan border crossing on the Mediterranean, but have been unable to ferry goods from Tunisia because regime loyalists were shelling the coastal road near the city of Zwara, about 70 miles from Tripoli, on Saturday.

A large ferry chartered by the International Organization for Migration docked in Tripoli's harbor on Saturday, unloading food, water and medical supplies. On Sunday, the vessel is to take aboard 1,200 stranded foreigners, an IOM official said.

While fighting has died down in the city, life remains very difficult.

Much of the capital is without electricity and water. Streets are strewn with torched cars and stinking garbage, because trash hasn't been collected in many neighborhoods for months. Corpses crowd abandoned hospitals. Stores are closed. Bombed planes sit on the Tripoli's airport's tarmac.

Fuel prices have skyrocketed. In Tripoli, the cost of about 5 gallons has jumped to about \$100 — 28 times the price before

fighting broke.

Shammam, the information minister, said 30,000 metric tons of fuel were being distributed Saturday, and that shipments of diesel fuel, for running power stations and water pumps, are on the way.

He said he hoped the area's largest refinery, near the city of Zawiya, some 30 miles west of Tripoli, could be restarted soon. Mohammed Aziz, an operations manager there, said the refinery would start operating Monday.

In Tripoli's Abu Salim neighborhood, residents said gas is increasingly scarce. "We buy it mainly on the black market, mainly from Tunisians," said Osama Shallouf, a resident. "When you hear that somebody in the neighborhood is selling it, you go to his house and buy it."

The shortages come as Muslims around the world, including in Libya, prepared for a three-day holiday, Eid al-Fitr, which marks the end of the fasting month of Ramadan early next week. Traditionally, children get new clothes, shoes, haircuts and toys for the holiday.

In a string of towns stretching to the west of Tripoli, clothing stores were bustling with mothers, children in tow, shopping for Eid clothing. In Zawiya, Sabratha and Surman, the main highway was partially blocked by masses of cars parked in front of the roadside shops.

Rebel fighters rode into Tripoli nearly a week ago, capping a blitz offensive following months of battlefield deadlock. After days of fierce fighting that left at least 230 dead, according to hospital doctors, rebels seemed to be in control of nearly the entire capital.

AL-QAIDA'S NO. 2 REPORTEDLY KILLED BY U.S. IN PAKISTAN

The death of Atiyah Abd al-Rahman delivers another blow to a terrorist group believed to be on the verge of defeat.

BY MATT APUZZO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • U.S. and Pakistani officials said Saturday that al-Qaida's second-in-command, Atiyah Abd al-Rahman, has been killed in Pakistan, delivering another big blow to a terrorist group that the U.S. believes to be on the verge of defeat.

Since Navy SEALs stormed Osama bin Laden's compound and killed him in May, the Obama administration has been unusually frank in its assessment that al-Qaida is on the ropes, its leadership in disarray. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said last month that al-Qaida's defeat was within reach if the U.S. could mount a string of successful attacks.

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— Defense Secretary Leon Panetta

"Now is the moment, following what happened with bin Laden, to put maximum pressure on them," Panetta said, "because I do believe that if we continue this effort we can really cripple al-Qaida as a major threat."

A Libyan national, al-Rahman never had the worldwide name recognition of bin Laden or bin Laden's successor, Ayman al-Zawahiri. But al-Rahman was regarded as an instrumental figure in the terrorist organization, trusted by bin Laden to oversee al-Qaida's daily operations.

When the SEALs raided bin Laden's compound, they found evidence of al-Rahman's deep involvement in running al-Qaida.

Senior al-Qaida figures have been killed before, only to be replaced. But the Obama administration's tenor reflects a cautious optimism that victory in the decade-long fight against al-Qaida could be at hand.

"It does hold the prospect of a strategic defeat, if you will, a strategic dismantling, of al-Qaida," incoming CIA Director David Petraeus said in July.

Since bin Laden's death, counterterrorism officials have hoped to capitalize on al-Qaida's unsettled leadership. The more uncertain the structure, the harder it is for al-Qaida to operate covertly and plan attacks.

Al-Zawahiri is running the group but is considered a divisive figure who lacks the founder's charisma and ability to galvanize al-Qaida's disparate franchises.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to summarize the government's intelligence on al-Rahman, said al-Rahman's death will make it harder for Zawahiri to oversee what is considered an increasingly weakened organization.

"Zawahiri needed Atiyah's experience and connections to help manage al-Qaida," the official said.

Al-Rahman was killed Aug. 22 in the lawless Pakistani tribal region of Waziristan, according to a senior administration official who also insisted on anonymity to discuss intelligence issues.

A Pakistani intelligence official said al-Rahman died in a U.S. missile strike in Machi Khel village in North Waziristan on Aug. 22.

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Hailey	Campus Gym	9:00-9:50am, Mon • Wed • Fri
Filer	Elementary School	9:00-9:50am, Mon • Wed • Thurs
Buhl	Old Middle School Gym	10:30-11:30am, Mon • Wed • Thurs
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PHYA 121 (M01)	Yoga for Seniors	Mini-Cassia Center	1:30pm-2:20pm	9/12-12/15	MW
PHYA 121 (M02)	Yoga for Seniors	Rupert Rec. Center	9:00am-9:50am	9/13-12/15	TR
PHYA 199B (C09)	Weight Train for Seniors	CSI Gym 233	9:00am-9:50am	9/13-12/15	TR
PHYA 199B	Zumba for Seniors	CSI Gym 231A	10:00am-10:50am	9/13-12/15	TR
PHYA 199B (N01)	Weight Train for Seniors	Jerome Rec. Center	9:00am-9:50am	9/13-12/15	TR

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- PHYE 199B C10 Wed, 1:00-3:30pm, Sept. 28-Nov. 2, CSI HSHS Building, Room 104
- PHYE 199B C11 Wed, 6:30-9:00pm, Sept. 28-Nov. 2, CSI HSHS Building, Room 270
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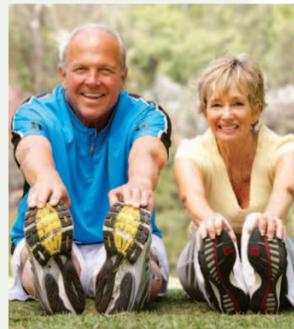
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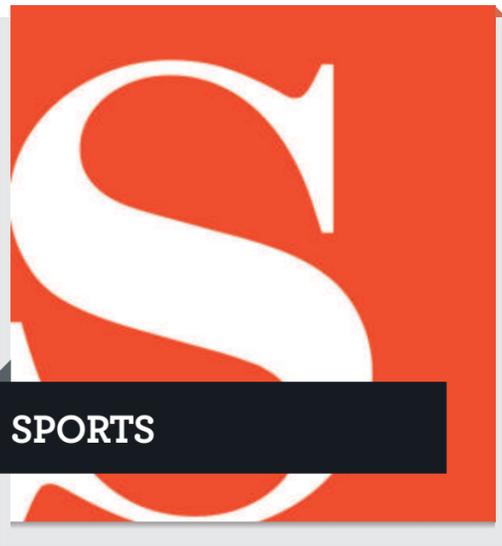
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SPORTS

Ugly Contest Draws a Deserved Result

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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Early in the season and with two teams still getting in shape, it wasn't the prettiest of soccer at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

Both Twin Falls and the Community School struggled at times with the unusual humidity Saturday morning, playing to a 1-1 draw in the nonconference matchup. "Normally when you come to Twin

you're used to it being windy. You usually have that nice little wind breeze going even if it's sunny and hot," said Community School's Cassidy Carson. "Definitely not today."

Carson had a hand (or rather, a foot) in the Cutthroats first-half goal.

Community School drew a foul on the Twin Falls' edge of the center circle, awarding Carson and the Cutthroats the direct free kick. The forward ripped a line

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Twin Falls' Tanner Rawson slides in front of Community School's Will Harder Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex west of Twin Falls. See more photos at Magicvalley.com

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2011

College Football Still Popular Despite Flaws

This corner is an unabashed lapdog for college football. Even with the flaws that are inherent within the sport, the details of which have been spelled out in NCAA investigations at Miami, Fla., Ohio State, Oregon, Boise State, etc.

If you're a believer in amateurism, this has been a bad summer for college football. And that's just with what the NCAA is looking at. What about the flawed playoff system, the corrupt, \$100 billion handshake world of the bowl system, or the arms race in salaries and facilities that are more in line with what one would expect from an NFL team?



Patrick Sheltra
Sports Editor

Yet the game is more popular than ever. Thankfully, there are actually games to be played this week, games that will take the attention off the mess of the offseason. Or at least until Oregon-LSU kicks off, right?

Oh, you say Ohio State-Miami are playing in two weeks?

Identifying the team in the black hat used to be a lot easier. Remember when Notre Dame-Miami had their legendary games way back when? "Catholics vs. Convicts" sold a lot of T-shirts, but also spelled out perceived Good vs. Evil.

Now we've got T-shirts for "The Ineligibowl: 'Tats vs. 'Tutes" It gets better: Ohio State's logo is replaced by a "O" - in Old English font typical for an ink job, and Miami's logo is replaced with an outline of a mud-flap girl.

You know, the ones long-haul truckers have on their rides. Classy.

Eventually, the sport moves on, the games kick off and the implications of the ensuing results are debated. With that in mind, a look at the state's three major teams is in order.

Boise State: Again, no team will come under the microscope more than the Broncos. This year, however, the supporting cast changes - not the players (although replacing Titus Moore and Austin Pettis could be challenging), but the opposition. Everyone has Georgia and TCU circled on the calendar, and rightly so, and the Mountain West Conference will provide a solid step up in class.

The Air Force game would terrify me as a Broncos fan. It's the only triple-option team the Broncos will

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Montana Comes Up Short in LLWS Against California Page S6.



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Boise State head coach Chris Petersen swipes at the ball as receiver Geraldo Boldewijn runs past him during drills on the second day of fall camp Friday, Aug. 5, 2011 at Dona Larsen Park in Boise.

FACES IN THE CROWD

Boise State returns plenty of experience on offense, but focus is on receivers, where mostly unproven talent will try and set an identity

BY ALEC CALINSKY
For the Times-News

BOISE • Out with the old, in with the new.

It's a saying that applies to many things, especially college football. When the Boise State offense hits the Georgia Dome turf against Georgia on Sept. 3, there

will be many familiar names lining up against the Bulldogs - Kellen Moore, Doug Martin, and Nate Potter - but some others may not be as recognizable.

The position that will take some adjusting to is wide receiver, where former Broncos Titus Young and Austin Pettis and were as reliable as sunrise. They combined for 2,166 yards on 142 receptions with 19 touchdowns, and perhaps more importantly, were the ones Boise State counted on when they needed to move the chains or create a big play.

With both now in the NFL, they

leave a large hole that will need to be filled by a relatively new group of wideouts.

"You're not going to have the two guys like they had and everything around them," offensive coordinator Brent Pease said. "It's going to have to be around five or six guys, and that's what they all bring to the table right now."

The new group of receivers includes redshirt freshman Matt Miller, sophomores Geraldo Boldewijn and Kirby Moore, juniors Chris Potter and Mitch Burroughs, and senior Tyler Shoemaker. The latter is the top re-

Inside More College Football Previews

University of Idaho

The defensive line seems capable of withstanding the toll of a 12-game season. The linebackers are battle-tested and, in the words of their coach, can "flat run." And the cornerbacks are perhaps starting to respond to Robb Akey's criticism.

Idaho State University

Hopes are modest at Idaho State University. That's what happens when you win two games over the last two years and have a new head coach and staff.

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turning receiver, turning 32 receptions into 582 yards and five touchdowns, and is also on the Biletnikoff Award watch list.

"We have a strong group of guys, we're all good friends," said

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IDAHO STATE PUTS BEST FOOT FORWARD WITH NEW FIELD

BY MARK LIPTAK
Times-News Correspondent

POCATELLO • To be sure, the last few years on the playing field haven't been kind to Idaho State's football program.

But there has been one area where, considering the economy, it has done an amazing job, and that has come in upgrading its facilities.

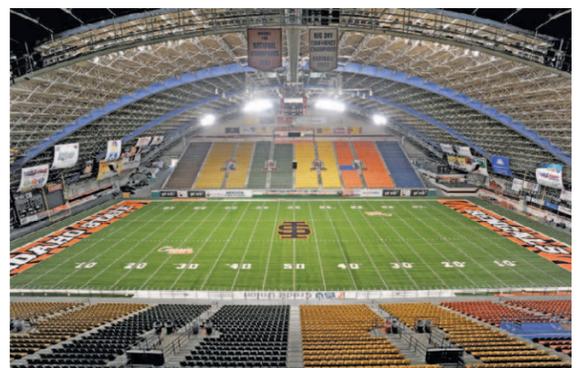
For over two decades facility development had stagnated, but under athletic director Jeff Tingey and his staff, numerous projects have taken place to make the situation better.

In the recent years, a video board has been installed at Holt Arena, and new locker rooms have been built for the women's basketball, softball and volleyball teams. A new floor for basketball was also installed.

The football team has a new locker room and the weight room was modernized thanks to a large donation from Vikings All-Pro defensive end Jared Allen

The new Miller Ranch softball complex was built and will be ready for use in the spring.

Please see **NEW FIELD, S4**



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A look from high above Holt Arena at the new playing surface for Idaho State. The Bengals won't be the first team to play a game on it, however; Twin Falls and Minico will each play games on it Sept. 3 as part of the Rocky Mountain Rumble - the same day ISU opens its season at Washington State.

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Castaneda Leads Burley past Poky

BY RYAN HOWE
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BURLEY • Wes Nyblade has gleaned some wisdom in 18 years as Burley's head soccer coach.

Midway through the second half of a scoreless game against Pocatello on Saturday, Nyblade saw a soft spot in the Indians' weak side defense. He pleaded for striker Brandon Castaneda to widen far to the near side.

Seconds later, the ball reversed and Castaneda was all alone to receive it at midfield. The speedy junior won the footrace and punched the ball past Poky's keeper and into the net.

Castaneda went on to score two more goals and assist on another as Burley picked up its first win of the season, 4-0.

As the Burley players celebrated that first goal, Nyblade

smiled and held his arms out as if to say, "See? I know what I'm talking about!"

"It's a learning process with these kids being so young," Nyblade said of his squad, which has only four seniors that saw significant playing time last year. "We have to have patience. It's just a matter of me being the coach and getting everybody in the right place."

Although Burley (1-1) is still a few weeks away from getting all its players eligible, the young, raw talent displayed Saturday was indisputable.

"There are a lot of young players and they're getting to play the game right," Castaneda said. "We still have a lot to learn and there's a lot of games to come. I think we can be really good. If we try hard enough I think we can go to state and possibly take state."

With some key players still missing, the Bobcats used a

three-man set on the back line, atypical for a Burley defense. all-Great Basin Conference goalkeeper Juan DeLeon got the shutout.

Zach Searle scored a header off a Castaneda corner kick for Burley's second goal. Castaneda scored his second and third goals on follow-up efforts.

Pocatello struggled to contain Burley midfielder Angel Anguiano, who flew all over the field.

"You just gotta move," Anguiano said. "Give and go, that's all you gotta do. Just move around help your guys out. With the team communicating, it makes everything better. We played really good but we still have a ton to improve."

BOYS SOCCER JEROME 2, FILER 1

Carlos Vidaca scored the game-winning goal in the

65th minute to lead Jerome over Filer 2-1 in the nonconference matchup.

Jose Hernandez scored the equalizer in the first half on a penalty kick after Filer's Ryan Carroll scored the Wildcats' lone goal.

"We started passing the ball a lot better in the second half," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia. "It was good for our players to be able to connect on some passes and really start to learn how to play together."

Jerome (2-0-0) hosts Great Basin Conference opponent Wood River on Monday.

GIRLS SOCCER JEROME 2, FILER 1

Ashley Cox scored two goals to lead Jerome over Filer 2-1 in a nonconference matchup Saturday in Jerome.

Cox scored the go-ahead goal in the 66th minute to break a 1-1 tie. Cox's first goal

came in the 23rd minute to give the Tigers the lead. Filer's Noelia Garza netted in the 30th minute.

"It was a good back and forth game where both sides had their chances to score," said Filer coach Shane Hild. "They just made a couple more plays than we did, but we learned a lot in this game."

Filer (1-1, 1-0 High Desert) travels to Buhl on Tuesday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 4, TWIN FALLS 3

The Community School scored a big nonconference win over Twin Falls, beating the Bruins 4-3 in Sun Valley Saturday afternoon.

Teagen Palmer and Gabi Perenchio scored two goals apiece for the Cutthroats, who avenged a 3-1 loss to Twin Falls last season.

Morgan McInnes and Claire Goss each scored for



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Burley forward Brandon Castaneda tallied three goals and an assist in the Bobcats' 4-0 win over Pocatello on Saturday at Burley High School.

the Bruins, who drop to 0-2-0 on the young season. The Cutthroats (2-2-0) host Bliss on Tuesday.

POCATELLO 9, BURLEY 0

The Bobcats were handed a 9-0 loss by Pocatello on the road Saturday.

Burley (0-3-0) travels to Great Basin Conference for Jerome on Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY BRIEFS

Magic Valley Amateur
Registration is underway for the 54-hole Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Golf Club on Sept. 3-5. Entry fee is \$90 and the field is limited to 144 players, with a maximum handicap of 27 allowed. Paid entries must be submitted to Twin Falls Golf Club, Attn: Magic Valley Amateur, 545 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls ID, 83301.

Wendell Recreation District signups
Tackle football (fifth and sixth grade) registration is Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. at McGinnis Park. Cost is \$30. All players must have a physical and insurance. Flag football (third and fourth grade) registration is Sept. 7 from 6:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$15 and includes a team T-shirt. Youth soccer registration (Juniors, first through third grade; Seniors, fourth through sixth grade) is Sept. 7 from 6:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$20 and includes a T-shirt and soccer ball. Coaches are needed. Information: Randy or Beth Andrus, 536-6409.

Chad Seiders Memorial Softball Tournament
Registration is under way for the Chad Seiders

Memorial Softball Tournament, which is set for Sept. 24-26 at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Cost is \$225 per team, with a four-game guarantee. Registration deadline is Sept. 19. Information: Debby Seiders at 358-0884.

Golf fundraiser
The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation is hosting a "Scramble 'Fore!' Books" golf tournament and fundraiser on Sept. 17 at Twin Falls Golf Club. The format is a four-person team scramble with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Information: Diane Van Engelen, 736-6205.

Rally for a Cure Tournament
The Twin Falls Golf Club Ladies Association will hold the Rally for a Cure tournament on Thursday. The donation for the tournament is \$20 and includes prizes, champagne, and cake. Wear your favorite pink. Nine a.m. shotgun start. Information: Patty Lee at 733-2321.

Vikingman Registration Open
The fifth annual Vikingman Triathlon will be Sept. 10 at Riverside Park in

Heyburn. The event includes half-Ironman and Olympic distance triathlons, as well as an aquabike, duathlon, half marathon, and fun run. Information: www.vikingman.org.

Fall Intensity Camp at CSI
College of Southern Idaho men's basketball assistant Colby Blaine will hold a "Fall Intensity Camp" at the CSI main gym, starting in August through the beginning of October. Sessions are divided into boys and girls by grade levels (grades 5-8 and 9-12), with various days and times depending on the session. Each session cost \$20. Maximum participants are 24 per session. Camp is designed for the basketball junkie, with a focus in advanced skill development. Information: Colby Blaine at 340-7588 or Cblaine@csi.edu.

Oakley Holds Gun Raffle
The Oakley High football and girls basketball teams is conducting their second annual gun raffle fundraiser. Last year the teams gave away 10 guns in the form of Sportsman's Warehouse gift certificates

ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. Each ticket costs \$50; however, a limited number of only 350 tickets will be sold to increase your chances of winning. Plus, if your ticket is drawn, it will be put back in for future drawings, giving each ticket the chance to win multiple times. Information: Tim Behunin at 420-4508.

JRD Holds Fall Sports Sign-ups
Jerome Recreation District will hold registration for its upcoming co-ed fall soccer (ages 4 through sixth grade), flag football (first through fourth grades) and youth volleyball (fifth through eighth grades) programs through Monday. Cost is \$17 for in-district participants and \$27 for out-of-district participants. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

13th annual Pete Van Dyk Memorial
The Jerome High School Booster Club is sponsoring the 13th annual Pete Van Dyk Memorial Golf Scramble at Jerome Country Club Sept. 10. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. with a 1 p.m. tee off.

— Staff reports



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CSI's Keani Passi spikes the ball as Carroll College's Elli Graff (12) and Calli Prestwood try to block during the Buffalo Wild Wings/Hilex Poly Invitational Saturday in Twin Falls. Go to Magicvalley.com/gallery for more photos.

CSI VOLLEYBALL LABORS FOR SPLIT

BY DAVID BASHORE
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Two similar performances, two straight-set matches, two very different results.

The fifth-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team beat Casper College (Wyo.) 25-17, 25-22, 25-13 early Saturday in the Buffalo Wild Wings/Hilex Poly Invitational, but the so-so performance was a harbinger of things to come. The other shoe dropped later in the day when the Golden Eagles were dispatched by Carroll College (Mont.) 25-15, 25-19, 25-19.

"I'm not happy," CSI coach Heidi Cartisser said. "We lacked energy, we lacked communication, we lacked fight. It wasn't CSI volleyball."

CSI didn't shoot itself in the foot in the Carroll match, it emptied the entire clip.

A spirited rally in the opening set to tie it at 13—all was undone in the stretch of five points by three rotation errors, committed by three different players. That killed the momentum of the first set and ultimately changed the course of the match.

In total the team committed four rotation errors

and six net violations. "It's simple stuff, and it's really frustrating. But I guess that gives us something to work with on Monday," Cartisser said. "We were just waiting for someone to step it up a level and figure it out, and it just didn't happen."

Keani Passi led CSI (3-1) with 10 kills in the match. Calli Prestwood led all players with 12 kills for Carroll, registering just one error.

In the Casper match Passi had 15 kills to pace CSI. Setter Ashia Joseph tweaked an ankle during the match and was held out of the Carroll match as a precaution.

One bright spot on Saturday for CSI was Liene Mellupe. The freshman from Latvia struggled on Friday but bounced back for a total of 21 kills to three errors on the second day of the tournament.

CSI will take its 3-1 record to Salt Lake City next week for the Marriott Invitational, hoping for a better showing than it gave Saturday.

"Overall, the weekend was OK because you want to see where you stand and what direction you need to go in to fix things," said Cartisser. "We've got a week to figure it out."

Buffalo Wild Wings/Hilex Poly Invitational

At CSI Gymnasium Friday's results

No. 3 Western Wyoming CC def. Carroll College (Mont.) 26-24, 25-21, 26-24
No. 7 Salt Lake CC def. Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah 25-17, 25-20, 29-27
Carroll College def. North Idaho College 25-16, 26-23, 25-21
CSI def. Casper College 25-17, 25-22, 25-13
Salt Lake CC def. Snow College 25-22, 26-28, 25-19, 20-25, 15-11
Western Wyoming def. North Idaho College 25-22, 25-16, 28-26
Northwest College def. Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah 25-14, 25-20, 25-12
Western Wyoming def. Snow College 25-14, 25-20, 25-12
North Idaho College def.

Casper College 25-6, 25-13, 25-11
CSI def. Northwest College 25-22, 23-25, 25-22, 25-18

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Snow College def. Casper College 25-15, 25-19, 25-19

STANDINGS

Football

Class 4A		
Great Basin Conference		
Minico	1-0	0-0
Twin Falls	0-0	0-0
Jerome	0-1	0-0
Wood River	0-1	0-0
Canyon Ridge	0-1	0-0
Burley	0-1	0-0
Class 3A		
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference		
Kimberly	0-0	0-0
Buhl	0-0	0-0
Filer	0-0	0-0
Class 2A		
Canyon Conference		
Declo	0-0	0-0
Gooding	0-0	0-0
Valley	0-0	0-0
Wendell	0-0	0-0
Glenns Ferry	0-1	0-0
Class 1A		
Snake River Conference (Div. I)		
Challis	1-0	0-0
Grace	1-0	0-0
Shoshone	1-0	0-0
Hagerman	0-0	0-0
Oakley	0-1	0-0
Hansen	0-1	0-0
Raft River	0-1	0-0

Sawtooth Conference (Div. II)			
North Division			
Carey	1-0	0-0	
Richfield	0-0	0-0	
N. Valley Academy	0-0	0-0	
Clark County	0-1	0-0	
Dietrich	0-1	0-0	
Mackay	0-1	0-0	
South Division			
Castelford	1-0	0-0	
L-House Christian	1-0	0-0	
Sho-Ban	1-0	0-0	
Rockland	0-0	0-0	
Murtaugh	0-0	0-0	
North Gem	0-0	0-0	
Jackpot, Nev.	0-1	0-0	

Soccer

Boys			
Class 4A Great Basin Conference			
	Conf.	Pts.	Overall
Minico	1-0-0	3	2-1-0
Canyon Ridge	0-0-0	0	4-0-0
Jerome	0-0-0	0	2-0-0
Twin Falls	0-0-0	0	0-1-1
Burley	0-0-0	0	1-1-0
Wood River	0-1-0	0	0-2-0
Class 3A High Desert Soccer Conference			
	Conf.	Pts.	Overall
Filer	1-0-0	3	1-1-0

Gooding	0-0-2	2	0-0-2
Buhl	0-0-2	2	0-0-2
Community School	0-0-1	1	0-0-2
Wendell	0-1-1	1	0-1-2
Bliss	0-0-0	0	0-1-0

Girls			
Class 4A Great Basin Conference			
	Conf.	Pts.	Overall
Wood River	1-0-0	0	1-0-0
Jerome	0-0-0	0	1-1-0
Twin Falls	0-0-0	0	0-2-0
Canyon Ridge	0-0-0	0	2-2-0
Burley	0-0-0	0	0-3-0
Minico	0-1-0	0	0-3-0
Class 3A High Desert Soccer Conference			
	Conf.	Pts.	Overall
Buhl	2-0-0	6	2-0-0
Wendell	1-1-0	3	1-2-0
Filer	1-0-0	3	1-1-0
Bliss	1-0-0	3	1-1-0
Community School	1-1-0	3	2-2-0
Gooding	0-2-0	0	0-2-0
Declo	0-2-0	0	0-2-0

(Note: In conference play teams earn three points for a win and one point for a tie.)

Records reflect results reported by coaches to the Times-News. To report your score please call 735-3239 no later than 10 p.m. on game day.

Soccer

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drive kick into the box, flying it just out of reach of the outstretched hands of Twin Falls goalkeeper Connor Edwards. The ball hit the left side of the crossbar and teammate Zach Lindahl tapped it in for the goal.

"I was pretty much just planning on chipping it in there like normal, but the guys on the bench and our goalkeeper, Tom (Crosby), were saying, 'Cass have a hit at it, go

for goal,'" Carson said. "I hit it really well and I thought it was going in. But it went off the crossbar and thankfully Zach was there to tap it in."

The Bruins struggled in the first half, getting off just two shots and not capitalizing on four corner kick opportunities.

"We just had a lot of sloppiness. The passes were sloppy, the touches were sloppy," said Twin Falls coach Ben Harmon. "They really stepped it up the second half. The second half was really nice. I think if we had played the first half the

way we did the second half, we might have beaten them."

In the second half, Twin Falls forced the issue at the midfield, creating good runs down the sidelines, leading to 12 second-half shots. Ryan Geist scored the Bruins' goal in the 60th minute.

The forward took a pretty pass from defensive midfielder Phil Southwick and beat two Community School defenders to scoot the ball past a diving Crosby.

"Ryan Geist is a good player," Carson said. "He took the ball on the turn and beat the

defense. Our keeper had it, but just took a weird bounce on him."

The Cutthroats (0-0-2) host Bliss on Tuesday, while the Bruins (0-1-1) travel to Pocatello to play Century on Monday.

"We always have good battles with Twin and it was good to get another game under our belt," said Community School coach Richard Whitelaw. "We defended well. We held on, but we were tired in the second half. It's OK, it's early in the season and everyone contributed today."

SCOREBOARD



Giving it her all

Sarah Stevens-Walker of the U.S. competes in the women's shot put at the World Track and Field Championships in Daegu, South Korea

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	83	46	.643	-
Atlanta	79	54	.594	6
New York	62	68	.477	21½
Washington	62	69	.473	22
Florida	59	72	.450	25

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	80	54	.597	-
St. Louis	69	64	.519	10½
Cincinnati	66	66	.500	13
Pittsburgh	62	70	.470	17
Chicago	57	76	.429	22½
Houston	43	89	.326	36

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	74	59	.556	-
San Francisco	70	62	.530	3½
Colorado	63	70	.474	11
Los Angeles	62	69	.473	11
San Diego	60	73	.451	14

Saturday's Games
 Florida at Philadelphia, 6 p.m., ppd., rain
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 6, 11 innings
 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0
 Atlanta at New York, ppd., hurricane threat
 Florida at Philadelphia, 2nd game, ppd., rain
 Milwaukee 6, Chicago Cubs 4
 Cincinnati 6, Washington 3
 Arizona 3, San Diego 1
 Houston at San Francisco, late
Sunday's Games
 Atlanta at New York, ppd., hurricane threat
 Washington (Zimmerman 8-11) at Cincinnati (Cueto 9-2), 11:30 a.m.
 Florida at Philadelphia, ppd., hurricane threat
 Chicago Cubs (C.Coleman 2-6) at Milwaukee (Greinke 12-5), 12:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Karstens 9-7) at St. Louis (Lohse 11-8), 12:15 p.m.
 Houston (Norris 6-8) at San Francisco (Cain 10-9), 2:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Chacin 10-10) at L.A. Dodgers (Eovaldi 1-1), 2:10 p.m.
 San Diego (Luebke 5-6) at Arizona (I.Kennedy 16-4), 2:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	82	51	.617	-
New York	78	51	.605	2
Tampa Bay	72	59	.550	9
Toronto	66	66	.500	15½
Baltimore	52	77	.403	28

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	73	59	.553	-
Cleveland	65	64	.504	6½
Chicago	64	65	.496	7½
Minnesota	4	35	.103	18
Kansas City	54	79	.406	19½

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	75	59	.560	-
Los Angeles	72	60	.545	2
Oakland	66	73	.451	14½
Seattle	50	74	.431	17

Saturday's Games
 Boston 9, Oakland 3, 1st game
 N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 1st game, ppd., rain
 Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 5
 Detroit 6, Minnesota 4
 Boston 4, Oakland 0, 2nd game
 Cleveland 8, Kansas City 7
 N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 2nd game, ppd., rain
 L.A. Angels 8, Texas 4
 Chicago White Sox at Seattle, late
Sunday's Games
 Kansas City (Chen 9-5) at Cleveland (Masterson 10-7), 11:05 a.m.
 Tampa Bay (Price 11-1) at Toronto (Morrow 9-8), 11:07 a.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Colon 8-8) at Baltimore (Britton 7-9), 11:35 a.m., 1st game
 Oakland at Boston, ppd., hurricane threat
 Detroit (Penny 9-9) at Minnesota (Duensing 8-11), 11:35 a.m., 1st game
 Oakland at Boston, ppd., hurricane threat
 Chicago White Sox (Floyd 11-10) at Seattle (Vargas 7-11), 2:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Nova 13-4) at Baltimore (Matusev 1-6), 5:35 p.m., 2nd game
 L.A. Angels (Weaver 15-6) at Texas (C.Lewis 11-9), 6:05 p.m.

AL BOXES

ANGELS 8, RANGERS 4

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Miztors 3	4	0	2	0	Kinsler 2b	3	1	0	0
Bourjos cf	5	2	1	1	Andrus ss	3	1	0	0
HKndrc 2b	5	2	2	1	J.Himlin lf	4	0	0	0
Trhrn dh	5	1	2	1	Myung 3b	3	0	1	1
Trmpo lf	4	0	0	0	Napoli c	2	1	0	1
VWells lf	4	1	2	0	Morind lf	4	0	0	0
Aybar ss	4	0	1	0	McCrub rf	4	1	3	0
Trout rf	4	1	2	0	DMrnp dh	4	1	2	1
BoWIn c	4	1	1	0	EnCvz cf	3	0	0	0

LOS ANGELES 39, ST. LOUIS 8

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi
JWeeks 2b	3	0	1	0	ELlsury cf	4	0	1	1
Pngnth ss	4	0	2	0	Scutaro ss	5	1	2	1
Crisp cf	4	0	1	0	AdGonz lf	4	1	2	0
Wlghn dh	4	0	1	0	DPedria 2b	4	1	2	0
Allen lf	4	1	1	0	DOrtiz dh	4	1	2	2
CKlckn lf	4	0	0	0	CRwrd lf	3	1	1	0
KSuzuk c	4	1	1	0	AVariet c	3	1	0	1
Sweeney rf	4	0	0	0	WValkr c	3	1	0	1
SSizmz 3b	3	0	1	0	OCrawlf 3b	4	2	3	0

LOS ANGELES 10, TEXAS 4

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
D.Oliver	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Uehara	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feliz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HBP—E.Santana (Kinsler, Napoli), WP—E.Santana 2, Walden, PB—Napoli.									

TIGERS 6, TWINS 4

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
AJcksn cf	4	1	1	0	Revere cf	4	0	1	0
RSantf 2b	5	0	0	0	Plouffe ss	4	0	0	0
DYoung 3	4	0	2	1	Mornea 1b	4	0	0	0
McArr 1b	4	1	2	0	Kubel dh	4	0	0	0
VMrtr dh	4	0	1	0	Valenci 3b	3	1	1	0
AVetia 4	1	1	1	0	Tosoni lf	3	1	1	0
Berfert ss	3	1	2	0	L.Hughes 2b	1	2	3	3
Belem 3b	3	1	0	0	Reiko rf	3	1	1	1
Ingrub rf	1	0	0	0	Butera c	4	0	2	0
Raburn rf	3	1	1	1					

DETROIT 36, MINNESOTA 0

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Verlander W20-5	6	8	4	0	3	6	0	0	0
Schlereth H-6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benoit H-24	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Valverde S-39-39	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MINNESOTA 10, DETROIT 4

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Pavano L-6-11	6	2	3	0	5	1	4	4	3
Cappett	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
ALBarnett	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Verlander pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.									

RAYS 6, BLUE JAYS 5

Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Jnnngs lf	4	0	1	0	YEsorc ss	5	0	0	0
Fuld rf	3	1	0	0	ETHms lf	4	2	2	1
Longori 3b	2	2	0	0	OBaustf rf	3	0	1	1
Zobrist dh	5	1	2	0	OLind 1b	4	0	1	0
CClinton cf	3	1	3	0	ECnrc dh	3	2	1	0
SRdzgr 1b-2b4	1	3	2	0	CKhnss 2b	3	0	0	0

SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

ON TV
AUTO RACING
 5:30 a.m. SPEED — Formula One, Grand Prix of Belgium, at Francorchamps, Belgium
 2 p.m. VERSUS — IRL, IndyCar, Grand Prix of Sonoma, at Sonoma, Calif.
CYCLING
 Noon NBC — USA Pro Challenge, final stage, Golden, Colo. to Denver
GOLF
 7 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Johnnie Walker Championship, final round, at Perthshire, Scotland
 10 a.m. TGC — PGA Tour, The Barclays, final round, at Edison, N.J.
 Noon CBS — PGA Tour, The Barclays, final round, at Edison, N.J.
 TGC — LPGA, Canadian Women's Open, final round, at Mirabel, Quebec
 2 p.m. NBC — USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, championship match, at Erin, Wis.
LITTLE LEAGUE
 10 a.m. ABC — World Series,

INDIANS 8, ROYALS 7

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
AGordn lf	4	2	3	0	Fukdm cf-rf	3	2	1	0
McCarr cf	5	0	1	0	ACarer ss	5	1	3	4
Butler dh	4	0	0	0	CHoo rf	2	0	0	0
Hosmer 1b	3	1	1	0	CCarier ph-cf	3	0	1	0
Franc rf	4	1	2	0	CSantn 1b-c	4	0	0	0
Moskos 2b	4	2	2	0	CThoms dh	3	2	1	1
GIavttl 2b	3	1	0	0	DCuncan lf	3	1	1	0
Getz 2b	0	0	0	0	ODonald 2b	4	1	3	0
S.Perez c	4	1	2	0	OHannh 3b	4	0	2	3
AEScor ss	3	1	0	0	OMarson c	3	0	0	0

RED SOX 9, ATHLETICS 3

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Duffy	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crow	2	3	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
BLWood H-3	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Collins H-8	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
LColeman L1-4 BS1-2	1	3	3	3	1	0	0	0	0

RED SOX 4, ATHLETICS 0

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
JWeeks 2b	3	0	1	0	ELlsury cf	4	0	1	1
Pngnth ss	4	0	2	0	Scutaro ss	5	1	2	1
Crisp cf	4	0	1	0	AdGonz lf	4	1	2	0
Wlghn dh	4	0	1	0	DPedria 2b	4	1	2	0
Allen lf	4	1	1	0	DOrtiz dh	4	1	2	2
CKlckn lf	4	0	0	0	CRwrd lf	3	1	1	0
KSuzuk c	4	1	1	0	AVariet c	3	1	0	1
Sweeney rf	4	0	0	0	WValkr c	3	1	0	1
SSizmz 3b	3	0	1	0	OCrawlf 3b	4	2	3	0

LOS ANGELES 10, TEXAS 4

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
D.Oliver	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Uehara	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M.Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feliz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HBP—E.Santana (Kinsler, Napoli), WP—E.Santana 2, Walden, PB—Napoli.									

TIGERS 6, TWINS 4

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Verlander W20-5	6	8	4	0	3	6	0	0	0
Schlereth H-6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benoit H-24	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Valverde S-39-39	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MINNESOTA 10, DETROIT 4

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Pavano L-6-11	6	2	3	0	5	1	4	4	3
Cappett	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
ALBarnett	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Verlander pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.									

RAYS 6, BLUE JAYS 5

Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Jnnngs lf	4	0	1	0	YEsorc ss	5	0	0	0
Fuld rf	3	1	0	0	ETHms lf	4	2	2	1
Longori 3b	2	2	0	0	OBaustf rf	3	0	1	1
Zobrist dh	5	1	2	0	OLind 1b	4	0	1	0
CClinton cf	3	1	3	0	ECnrc dh	3	2	1	0
SRdzgr 1b-2b4	1	3	2	0	CKhnss 2b	3	0	0	0

Huntington Beach, Calif., vs. Hamamatsu, Japan

MLB

MLB
 Noon
 TBS — Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee
 2 p.m.
 WGN, ROOT

Boise State 'Cautiously Optimistic' about Season

Editor's note: The Los Angeles Times has been counting down its Top 25 teams leading up to the summer. This is the Times' preview for Boise State, which it ranked No. 4

BY CHRIS DUFRESNE
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES • The urge to make Boise State preseason No. 1 again this year was quickly quelled by the self-inflicted force of a blunt object to the prognosticator's head.

No thanks. Apparently, thinking Boise State could win the national title was like thinking Pee-wee Herman could win an Oscar.

Never mind Boise nearly raced all the way to Pee-wee's Big Top. The Broncos came two plays — a tackle and a kick — from earning a trip to the Bowl Championship Series title game.

Alabama, unfortunately, could not hold a 24-0 lead against Auburn at home and poor kicker Kyle Brotzman missed that chip shot in Reno.

Boise State didn't go to the BCS title game, or the Rose Bowl. It ended up in Las Vegas, with a lousy 26-3 win over Utah.

Boise State finished a disappointing, um, 12-1, but such is life.

This year we've slightly downgraded Boise State's credit rating from AAA to AA, leaving open the chance the Broncos might still shock the world.

This time, though, we just won't have as much blood and sweat invested.

This is a new day in Boise. The team has left the Western Athletic Conference for the Mountain West. It was time for a new challenge. Boise State joined the WAC in 2001 and never lost a home conference game.

The Mountain West is an upgrade, although rival Texas Christian is leaving for the Big East after this season.

"New schemes, new coaches, new venues, new

travels," Boise State Coach Chris Petersen said at Mountain West media day.

Same old Boise State, though. The Broncos have been picked to win the Mountain West and will start the season ranked high enough to make another national title run.

It will take threading another needle. Last year's run began with a harrowing opening win over Virginia Tech in Maryland.

This year's dream lives or dies with a Sept. 3 opener against Georgia in Atlanta.

Boise State will be favored, but this is still a road game against the Southeastern Conference.

Everyone talks about what Boise State lost, starting with receivers Titus Young and Austin Pettis. These were two big-strike guys, no doubt, but Boise State returns plenty of pass catchers.

"We all have a little bit of a chip on our shoulder," returning receiver Tyler Shoemaker told the Idaho Statesman. "We've got guys to throw it to."

More important, Boise returns the man who can throw it. Kellen Moore. He was great enough to be in the Heisman hunt but not quite great enough to turn professional, so he returns to cap one of college's finest careers. Moore is 38-2 as a starter. The two losses were by four total points.

The running game, led by Doug Martin, will be strong and the defensive front may be the nation's deepest and best.

"We're cautiously optimistic," Petersen says of Boise State's chances.

This year, so are we. The countdown so far: 25. Texas; 24. Georgia; 23. Arkansas; 22. Arizona State; 21. West Virginia; 20. Auburn; 19. Ohio State; 18. USC; 17. Michigan State; 16. Florida; 15. Virginia Tech; 14. Texas A&M; 13. Texas Christian; 12. South Carolina; 11. Notre Dame; 10. Louisiana State; 9. Oklahoma State; 8. Wisconsin; 7. Nebraska; 6. Stanford; 5. Florida State.

Boise St.

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Miller, who missed all of last season with an Achilles' tendon injury. "This summer we figured we would all have to do our part to make up for Titus and Austin leaving."

"Everyone is going to be used in a big way," Potter said. "We're all kind of figuring out what roles we need to play going into the season and we're excited to get working on those."

The Broncos are confident in their options at receiver and believe in the platoon they have available. To have success in the passing game against Georgia's fast and athletic defense, they'll be asked not only to make catches, but block, avoid reroutes and be in the right places at the right times. The coaching staff's ability to scheme should help smooth the transition, along with Moore's savvy and the

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— Nate Potter, BSU offensive lineman

Vandal Coaches See Defense Progressing

BY JOSH WRIGHT
For the Times-News

MOSCOW • The defensive line seems capable of withstanding the toll of a 12-game season. The linebackers are battle-tested and, in the words of their coach, can "flat run." And the cornerbacks are perhaps starting to respond to Robb Akey's criticism.

Does that mean the University of Idaho defense is poised, finally, for a breakthrough? Even defensive coordinator and linebackers coach Mark Criner can't be sure. But he sees progress.

"The way I try to gauge it is, are we ahead of where we were a year ago?" Criner said during final preparations for Thursday's season opener with Bowling Green. "Well, I think most definitely."

Since Robb Akey arrived before the 2007 season, the Vandals have been retooling their defensive personnel and looking for incremental progress. Last year, it seemed to be there at times — but the defense's performance was far from consistent.

UI won six games, the second-most since 1999, but it failed to string together consecutive victories.

The same inconsistency was evident in preseason camp, and not just from the defense. The up-and-down play worries Akey, who came to Idaho after being longtime defensive assistant, but not as much as you might think.

"As I look at it, I think the fact that both sides have had success at different points in



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Idaho head Coach Robb Akey gives direction to a special teams unit during the 2011 fall training camp opening practice in Moscow on Aug. 4.

time, that tells me something," he said. "If it was one-sided, you'd be a little bit more concerned, I think."

The defense, Akey said, "got their eyes opened up in the second scrimmage when our offense got after them. ... So I think the consistency would probably be the one thing, if there's one thing you want to see."

Idaho has given up 50 points or more at least once every season since 2004. And up until last year, the Vandals ranked in the bottom 10 in scoring defense in the FBS since Akey arrived.

One thing those teams lacked was a deep, bankable crew of defensive linemen. This year, UI should stay fresher with a five-man rotation for two interior spots — led by tackle Michael Cos-

grove and nose guard Karel Kearney — and at least four defensive ends that coaches feel confident playing.

"If we can be strong in the front," Akey said, "that makes it easier on those other guys. If we can be strong in the pass rush, it helps those corners. If those guys are strong in the run game, that really helps your ability to stop the run."

The Vandals don't have the same depth at linebacker, but they have strong leadership in senior middle linebacker Tre'Shawn Robinson — a defensive captain — and veterans to occupy the outside two spots.

Criner considers seniors Homer Mauga and Corey Toomer and junior Conrad Scheidt on equal footing at outside linebacker. "Come

Bowling Green," he said, "you're going to see all three of those guys playing a lot."

The biggest question mark for Idaho is in the secondary. During the WAC's media day, Akey singled out the cornerbacks — a group headlined by Aaron Grymes and Matthew Harvey — saying they had to play better. And he's repeated that message throughout camp.

In an effort to shake things up and make room for two promising true freshmen — safety Bradley Njoku and corner Dion Bass — senior nickelback Kenneth Patten will see reps at strong safety and James Randall has moved from safety to linebacker. Neither had played at their new positions before a few weeks ago.

Bengals Seek Modest Improvement From Disastrous Past Two Seasons

BY MARK LIPTAK
For the Times-News

POCATELLO • Hopes are modest at Idaho State University. That's what happens when you win two games over the last two years and have a new head coach and staff.

While few outside the program expect a big jump in wins, at least three players are a good bet for all-Big Sky honors, and maybe make an all-American team or two.

Tavoy Moore, an all-American return specialist last year is also going to play running back. His small size and blinding moves make him a threat to score each time he touches the ball. Punter Dave Harrington, an all-conference pick last year, is used to the pressure of big-time football, having transferred from Tennessee two years ago. He continues the long line of outstanding punters over the past decade.

All-Big Sky linebacker A.J. Storms already was nationally known based on his total tackles and tackles per game last year. He's gotten bigger, stronger and meaner as he prepares for his final season.

The key this year for the Bengals is junior college transfer quarterback Kevin Yost. He has a big arm and in the spring

game threw two touchdowns of at least 60 yards, but he also can feather the ball into tight areas. If he gets the time, he can be the trigger man for head coach Mike Kramer's no-huddle, spread offense.

He has some talented receivers. Rodrick Rumble was one of the best in the Big Sky last year. At 6-5, Kelvin Krosch can out-jump any cornerback in the red zone. Tight end Josh Hill has game-breaking ability, and Kramer is committed to using him a lot this season.

One of the two biggest issues heading into the season is the defense. Offensive guard Braeden Clayton summed it up best. "Coach (Kramer) has already told us that in some games we're just going to have to outscore the other guys."

Kramer has installed a 4-3 scheme to take advantage of ISU's strength on defense — its linebackers. Storms may be the best in the league; Bo Hudeen is right behind him in ability. J.T. Albers is a senior with experience. Kramer wants them to be able to run free, flow to the football and make plays.

The other issue is injuries.

Over the past two years, the Bengals have been gutted by them. It's hoped, playing on a brand new, state-of-the-art, million dollar playing field will help long

Bengals' Schedule

Sept. 3 at Washington State, 3 p.m.
Sept. 10 vs. Western State, 4 p.m.
Sept. 17 vs. Northern Colorado, 4 p.m.
Sept. 24 at Northern Arizona, 4 p.m.
Oct. 1 vs. Portland State, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 vs. Montana, 4 p.m.
Oct. 15 at Weber State, 4 p.m.
Oct. 22 at BYU, 1 p.m.
Oct. 29 at Montana State, 12 p.m.
Nov. 12 at Sacramento State, 7 p.m.
Nov. 19 vs. Eastern Washington, 4 p.m.

term in that regard. Short term, it hasn't, as ISU has already suffered big losses on the lines.

Both starting left tackle Brad Shedd and defensive end-linebacker Leki Fua-pau are done for the season with knee injuries. Two other starting offensive linemen, Eric Jacobson and Jon Van Vliet missed time in the August practices with injuries, although they both should be ready to go for the opener at Washington State on Sept. 3. Kramer doesn't have the depth yet to survive the hits that the team took the past two seasons.

So what to expect this time around?

The best guess is that the Bengals aren't going to rise up and win five or more games. But winning at least three allows Kramer to go into the offseason and tell recruits and boosters that progress is being made.

New Field

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Now perhaps the crown jewel of them all — a state-of-the-art field turf playing surface when the football team hosts Western State in its Sept. 10 home opener.

The surface, which was installed by the Hellas Company out of Austin, Texas, was made possible by donations from a number of individuals and companies, none larger than the Idaho State University Credit Union and the doctors from the Idaho

Sports & Orthopedic Center.

"Upgrading our facilities to make them safer for our student-athletes and to help in our recruiting overall is my mantra, it's something that's always on my mind," said Tingey. "We worked on this project for months and when the donations finally came in we knew that we'd be able to move on it."

The turf was installed during the month of July and is the same type surface used by the Dallas Cowboys, Northern Arizona University, the University of Idaho and other teams around the country.

So how in this period of economic uncertainty was ISU able to get this and other projects completed?

Tingey had the answer immediately. "It's not just what I did, or we did here at ISU ... these investments came from community members, individuals, area businesses. ... All of them are salivating for ISU to have success on the field."

Unlike Boise State, Eastern Washington and now Central Arkansas, bizarre colors or stripes were never an option for the surface.

"We think what makes the field unique and exciting are

the Bengal stripes in the end zone," said Tingey. "This is supposed to be a grass-like field and grass is green."

More projects are on the way. At the top of the list are a field-turf practice facility near Holt Arena and a new academic center for student athletes. Down the road, Tingey would also like to build a new athletic training facility.

"We think these things are needed and we want to give our coaches and players the very best chance for success in whatever sport they are involved with," he said.

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play, but more importantly, how will BSU prepare for After Back? In midseason? After back-to-back road games at Fresno State and Colorado State? Technique and positioning are vital to stopping the Falcons' attack, and with five of

Boise's first six games against bowl teams, it will be tough for Chris Peterson to "cheat" in prep time for Air Force because almost every opponent will require the Broncos' full attention on a weekly basis.

The good news for Boise fans who aren't dead set on contending for the national title, is that it after losing to Air Force, it wins out,

drilling TCU to get back into the Top 10 and prevailing in a tight game against an "also receiving votes" team San Diego State. At 11-1, Boise State will win the MWC, and if the cards fall right, play in its third BCS bowl since 2006.

Idaho: The Vandals have one of the more interesting schedules. The road slate is a killer (Texas A&M, Vir-

ginia, BYU, Nevada), and two of the WAC's best (Hawaii, Fresno State) travel to Moscow. But there's enough home wins, and two road games against San Jose State and New Mexico State for the Vandals to set six wins as an acceptable goal.

Idaho State: It's impossible to ignore what new coach Mike Kramer has done at previously down-

trodden Big Sky programs. It's also unrealistic to expect a miracle in Year 1. Getting to three wins is reason to get excited in Pocatello, but if a two-win season consists of one road win — something ISU hasn't accomplished since 2006 — that would be reason to expect better things as well. Improvement aside, ISU will finish 2011

with its eighth consecutive losing season.

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Crystal Ball Gazing: BCS Projections ... and Broncos-Irish?

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The Big Ten and the Pac-12 now have conference title games. The Big 12, for the first time, will not play a league championship game.

Advantage, Oklahoma. Aside from a loaded roster, the top-ranked Sooners seem to have a schedule with just enough challenges to get them to New Orleans for this season's BCS championship, but not so many as to prevent them from getting there.

The toughest road game comes early against No. 6 Florida State, and even with a competitive loss, the Sooners should stay in the title hunt.

The next treacherous road game comes Dec. 3 at Oklahoma State. In the past that would be the day of the Big 12 title game. Now with one less hurdle to clear, Oklahoma is less likely to stumble, unlike Big Ten heavyweights Wisconsin and Nebraska and Pac-12 favorites Oregon and Stanford.

The Southeastern Conference still has its championship game, but with the SEC having won five straight national championships, its big game in Atlanta has practically become a play-in contest for the BCS title game.

SUGAR BOWL: Georgia vs. Virginia Tech. Behind rising star and Heisman contender Aaron Murray, the Bulldogs are the surprise SEC runners-up. An ACC team receiving an at-large BCS might seem strange, but

aided by not having to face USC in the conference title game. Elusive QB Russell Wilson helps the Badgers make it two straight trips to the Rose Bowl.

FIESTA BOWL: Notre Dame vs. Boise State. If the Fighting Irish are eligible for the BCS — it'll take at least nine victories — they'll be picked. Kellen Moore and the Broncos start the season with a victory against Georgia and close it with the program's third trip to the BCS.

ROSE BOWL: Wisconsin vs. Oregon. Speaking of Kelly and the Ducks, they win a third straight Pac-10/12 title,

aided by not having to face USC in the conference title game. Elusive QB Russell Wilson helps the Badgers make it two straight trips to the Rose Bowl.

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BCS CHAMPIONSHIP: Alabama vs. Oklahoma. When Alabama reached the national title game in 2009, it was with a first-year starting quarterback, a ferocious defense and an All-American tailback. Same deal this time. Oklahoma runs the table and reaches the championship game for the fifth time.

And the national champion is ... make it six in a row for the SEC and another title for Nick Saban's Crimson Tide.

2011 SCHEDULE

AIR FORCE (0-0)

Sep. 5 at North Dakota, Noon
 Sep. 10 at TCU, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 24 Tennessee St., 1 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Navy, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 8 at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 13 San Diego St., 6 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Boise St., 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 29 at New Mexico, Noon
 Nov. 5 Army, 1:30 p.m.
 Nov. 12 Wyoming, Noon
 Nov. 19 UNLV, 4 p.m.
 Nov. 26 at Colorado St., 4 p.m.

AKRON

Sep. 3 at Ohio St., 10 a.m.
 Sep. 10 Temple, 4 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 24 VMI, Noon
 Oct. 1 at E. Michigan, 11 a.m.
 Oct. 8 FIU, Noon
 Oct. 15 at Ohio, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Cent. Michigan, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 29 at Miami (Ohio), 5:30 p.m.
 Nov. 12 Kent St., 4 p.m.
 Nov. 19 at Buffalo, 10 a.m.
 Nov. 25 at W. Michigan, TBA

ALABAMA

Sep. 3 Kent St., 10:20 a.m.
 Sep. 10 at Penn St., 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at North Texas, 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 24 Arkansas, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Florida, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 8 Vanderbilt, TBA
 Oct. 15 at Mississippi, TBA
 Oct. 22 Tennessee, TBA
 Nov. 5 LSU, TBA
 Nov. 12 at Mississippi St., TBA
 Nov. 19 Georgia Southern, Noon
 Nov. 26 at Auburn, TBA

ARIZONA

Sep. 3 N. Arizona, 8 p.m.
 Sep. 8 at Oklahoma St., 6 p.m.
 Sep. 15 Stanford, 8:45 p.m.
 Sep. 24 Oregon, 8:15 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Southern Cal., TBA
 Oct. 8 at Oregon St., TBA
 Oct. 20 UCLA, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 29 at Washington, TBA
 Nov. 5 Utah, TBA
 Nov. 12 at Colorado, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Arizona St., TBA
 Nov. 26 Louisiana-Lafayette, TBA

ARIZONA ST.

Sep. 1 UC Davis, 8 p.m.
 Sep. 9 Missouri, 8:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at Illinois, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 Southern Cal., 8:15 p.m.
 Oct. 1 Oregon St., TBA
 Oct. 8 at Utah, TBA
 Oct. 15 at Oregon, TBA
 Oct. 29 Colorado, TBA
 Nov. 5 at UCLA, TBA
 Nov. 12 at Washington St., TBA
 Nov. 19 Arizona, TBA
 Nov. 25 California, 8:15 p.m.

ARKANSAS

Sep. 3 Missouri St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at New Mexico, 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Troy, 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 24 at Alabama, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Texas A&M, TBA
 Oct. 8 Auburn, TBA
 Oct. 22 at Mississippi, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 29 at Vanderbilt, TBA
 Nov. 5 South Carolina, TBA
 Nov. 12 Tennessee, TBA
 Nov. 19 Mississippi St., TBA
 Nov. 26 at LSU, 12:30 p.m.

ARKANSAS ST.

Sep. 3 at Illinois, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Memphis, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at Virginia Tech, 2 p.m.
 Sep. 24 Cent. Arkansas, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at W. Kentucky, 2 p.m.
 Oct. 8 at Louisiana-Monroe, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 18 FIU, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 29 North Texas, 5 p.m.
 Nov. 5 at FAU, TBA
 Nov. 12 Louisiana-Lafayette, 1 p.m.
 Nov. 19 at Middle Tennessee, TBA
 Dec. 3 Troy, 1 p.m.

ARMY

Sep. 3 at N. Illinois, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 San Diego St., 10 a.m.
 Sep. 17 Northwestern, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 24 at North State, Noon
 Oct. 1 Tulane, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 8 at Miami (Ohio), 11 a.m.
 Oct. 22 at Vanderbilt, TBA
 Sep. 29 Fordham, 1:30 p.m.
 Nov. 5 at Air Force, 1:30 p.m.
 Nov. 12 Rutgers, 1:30 p.m.
 Nov. 19 at Temple, 11 a.m.
 Dec. 10 Navy, 12:30 p.m.

AUBURN

Sep. 3 Utah St., 10 a.m.
 Sep. 10 Mississippi St., 10:20 a.m.
 Sep. 17 at Clemson, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 24 FAU, TBA
 Oct. 1 at South Carolina, TBA
 Oct. 8 at Arkansas, TBA
 Oct. 15 Florida, TBA
 Oct. 22 at LSU, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 29 Mississippi, TBA
 Nov. 12 at Georgia, TBA
 Nov. 19 Samford, TBA
 Nov. 26 Alabama, TBA

BV

Sep. 3 at Mississippi, 2:45 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Texas, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Utah, 7:15 p.m.
 Sep. 23 UCF, 6 p.m.
 Sep. 30 Utah St., 6 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at UCF, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Cent. Michigan, Noon
 Oct. 29 at W. Michigan, Noon
 Nov. 5 at E. Michigan, 10 a.m.
 Nov. 15 at N. Illinois, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 25 Toledo, TBA

BAYLOR

Sep. 3 FAU, 6 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Stephen F. Austin, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 Rice, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Kansas St., TBA
 Oct. 8 Iowa St., TBA
 Oct. 15 at Texas A&M, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Oklahoma St., TBA
 Nov. 5 Missouri, TBA
 Nov. 12 at Kansas, TBA
 Nov. 19 Oklahoma, TBA
 Nov. 26 Texas Tech, 1:30 p.m.
 Dec. 3 Texas, TBA

BOSTON COLLEGE

Sep. 3 Northwestern, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 10 at UCF, 6 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Duke, 10:30 a.m.
 Sep. 24 UMass, TBA
 Oct. 1 Wake Forest, TBA
 Oct. 8 at Clemson, TBA
 Oct. 22 at Virginia Tech, TBA
 Oct. 29 at Maryland, TBA
 Nov. 5 Florida St., 6 p.m.
 Nov. 12 NC State, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Notre Dame, 2 p.m.
 Nov. 25 at Miami, 1:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN

Sep. 1 at Idaho, 7 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Morgan St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 at Miami (Ohio), 11 a.m.
 Oct. 1 at West Virginia, TBA
 Oct. 8 at W. Michigan, Noon
 Oct. 15 Mississippi, 7:15 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Toledo, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 29 Temple, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 29 at Kent St., 8 p.m.
 Nov. 5 N. Illinois, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 16 Ohio, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 25 at Buffalo, TBA

BUFFALO

Sep. 3 at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Stony Brook, 4 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at Ball St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 UConn, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Tennessee, TBA
 Oct. 8 Ohio, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at Temple, 11 a.m.
 Oct. 22 at Miami, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 29 at Virginia Tech, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 29 at Vanderbilt, TBA
 Nov. 5 at Florida St., 6 p.m.
 Nov. 12 NC State, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Notre Dame, 2 p.m.
 Nov. 25 at Miami, 1:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN

Sep. 1 at Idaho, 7 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Morgan St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 at Miami (Ohio), 11 a.m.
 Oct. 1 at West Virginia, TBA
 Oct. 8 at W. Michigan, Noon
 Oct. 15 Mississippi, 7:15 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Toledo, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 29 Temple, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 29 at Kent St., 8 p.m.
 Nov. 5 N. Illinois, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 16 Ohio, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 25 at Buffalo, TBA

CALIFORNIA

Sep. 3 Fresno St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Colorado, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Presbyterian, TBA
 Sep. 24 at Washington, TBA
 Oct. 6 at Oregon, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 13 Southern Cal., 7 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Utah, TBA
 Oct. 29 at UCLA, TBA
 Nov. 5 Washington St., TBA
 Nov. 12 Oregon St., TBA
 Nov. 19 at Stanford, TBA
 Nov. 26 at Arizona St., 8:15 p.m.

CENT. MICHIGAN

Sep. 1 St. State, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Kentucky, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 17 at Washington, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 24 at Michigan St., TBA
 Oct. 1 N. Illinois, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 8 at NC State, TBA
 Oct. 15 at Ohio, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Ball St., Noon
 Oct. 29 at Akron, 10 a.m.
 Nov. 4 at Kent St., 4 p.m.
 Nov. 10 Ohio, 5:30 p.m.
 Nov. 25 at W. Michigan, TBA

CINCINNATI

Sep. 3 Austin Peay, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Tennessee, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 North Texas, 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 22 NC State, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Miami (Ohio), 11 a.m.
 Oct. 15 Louisville, TBA
 Oct. 22 at South Florida, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 29 at Pittsburgh, TBA
 Nov. 12 West Virginia, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Rutgers, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 26 at Syracuse, TBA
 Dec. 3 UConn, TBA

CLEMSON

Sep. 3 Troy, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Oklahoma St., 6 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Auburn, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 24 Oregon, 8:15 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Virginia Tech, TBA
 Oct. 8 Boston College, TBA
 Oct. 15 at Maryland, TBA
 Oct. 22 North Carolina, TBA
 Oct. 29 at Georgia Tech, TBA
 Nov. 12 Wake Forest, TBA
 Nov. 19 at NC State, TBA
 Nov. 26 at South Carolina, TBA

COLORADO

Sep. 3 at Hawaii, 8:15 p.m.
 Sep. 10 California, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at Iowa St., 11:30 a.m.
 Sep. 24 Southern Cal., 8:15 p.m.
 Oct. 1 Washington St., TBA
 Oct. 8 at Stanford, TBA
 Oct. 15 at Washington, TBA
 Oct. 22 Oregon, TBA
 Oct. 29 at Arizona St., TBA
 Nov. 4 Southern Cal., 7 p.m.
 Nov. 12 Arizona, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Penn St., 10 a.m.
 Nov. 26 Michigan, TBA
 Nov. 25 at Utah, 1:30 p.m.

COLORADO ST.

Sep. 3 at New Mexico, 4 p.m.
 Sep. 10 N. Colorado, Noon
 Sep. 17 at Colorado, 11:30 a.m.
 Sep. 24 at Utah St., 6 p.m.
 Oct. 1 San Jose St., 2 p.m.
 Oct. 8 Boise St., 4 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at UTEP, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 29 at UNLV, 4 p.m.
 Nov. 12 San Diego St., 4 p.m.
 Nov. 19 at TCU, 1:30 p.m.
 Nov. 26 Air Force, 6 p.m.
 Dec. 3 Wyoming, Noon

DUKE

Sep. 3 Richmond, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Stanford, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at Boston College, 10:30 a.m.
 Oct. 1 Texas, TBA
 Oct. 8 at Baylor, TBA
 Oct. 15 at Florida, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Missouri, TBA
 Oct. 29 Wake Forest, TBA
 Nov. 5 at FAU, TBA
 Nov. 12 at Miami, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Virginia, TBA
 Nov. 26 at Oklahoma St., TBA

E. MICHIGAN

Sep. 3 Howard, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Alabama St., 11 a.m.
 Sep. 17 at Michigan, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 24 at Penn St., TBA
 Oct. 1 Akron, 11 a.m.
 Oct. 8 at Toledo, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Cent. Michigan, 1 p.m.
 Oct. 29 W. Michigan, 11 a.m.
 Nov. 5 at Iowa St., TBA
 Nov. 12 Buffalo, 11 a.m.
 Nov. 19 at Kent St., 11 a.m.
 Dec. 10 Navy, 12:30 p.m.

EAST CAROLINA

Sep. 3 South Carolina, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Virginia Tech, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at Clemson, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 1 North Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 8 at Houston, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at Arkansas, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Navy, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 29 Tulane, 1:30 p.m.
 Nov. 5 Southern Miss., 2 p.m.
 Nov. 12 at Georgia, TBA
 Nov. 19 Samford, TBA
 Nov. 26 at Marshall, TBA

FAU

Sep. 3 at Florida, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Michigan St., 10 a.m.
 Sep. 17 at Auburn, TBA
 Oct. 1 at Louisiana-Lafayette, TBA
 Oct. 8 at North Texas, 9:30 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at Kentucky, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 22 Middle Tennessee, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 29 Arkansas St., TBA
 Nov. 5 at Troy, TBA
 Nov. 12 at FAU, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Louisiana-Monroe, TBA
 Nov. 26 at Middle Tennessee, TBA

FLORIDA

Sep. 3 at Oregon, 6 p.m.
 Sep. 10 UAB, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Tennessee, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 24 at Kentucky, TBA
 Oct. 1 Alabama, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 8 at LSU, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at Auburn, TBA
 Oct. 22 at Georgia, 1:30 p.m.
 Nov. 5 Vanderbilt, TBA
 Nov. 12 at South Carolina, TBA
 Nov. 19 Furman, TBA
 Nov. 26 Florida St., TBA

FLORIDA ST.

Sep. 3 Louisiana-Monroe, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Charleston Southern, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 1 Wake Forest, TBA
 Oct. 8 at Oklahoma, TBA
 Oct. 22 at Wake Forest, TBA
 Oct. 29 at Florida St., 6 p.m.
 Nov. 5 at Florida St., 6 p.m.
 Nov. 12 at Mississippi, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Nevada, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 26 New Mexico St., 2 p.m.

LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE

Sep. 3 at Oklahoma St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Nebraska, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 17 North Dakota, 8 p.m.
 Sep. 24 at Idaho, 3 p.m.
 Oct. 1 Mississippi, 7:15 p.m.
 Oct. 7 Boise St., 7 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at Utah St., 8 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Nevada, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 5 Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 12 at New Mexico St., 6 p.m.
 Nov. 19 at Hawaii, 9 p.m.
 Nov. 26 San Jose St., 6 p.m.
 Nov. 29 at San Diego St., 6 p.m.

GEORGIA

Sep. 3 Boise St., 6 p.m.
 Sep. 10 South Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Coastal Carolina, 11 a.m.
 Sep. 24 at Mississippi, TBA
 Oct. 1 Mississippi, 7:15 p.m.
 Oct. 7 Boise St., 7 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at Utah St., 8 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Nevada, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 5 Louisiana Tech, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 12 at New Mexico St., 6 p.m.
 Nov. 19 at Hawaii, 9 p.m.
 Nov. 26 San Jose St., 6 p.m.

GEORGIA TECH

Sep. 3 Fresno St., 5:30 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Middle Tennessee, 6 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Kansas, 10:30 a.m.
 Sep. 24 North Carolina, TBA
 Oct. 1 at NC State, TBA
 Oct. 8 Maryland, TBA
 Oct. 22 at Miami, TBA
 Oct. 29 Clemson, TBA
 Nov. 10 Virginia Tech, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 19 at Duke, TBA
 Nov. 26 Georgia, TBA

HAWAII

Sep. 3 Colorado, 8:15 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at UNLV, 8 p.m.
 Sep. 24 UC Davis, Mid
 Oct. 1 at Louisiana Tech, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 14 at San Jose St., 7 p.m.
 Oct. 22 New Mexico St., Mid
 Oct. 29 at Idaho, 3 p.m.
 Nov. 5 Utah St., Mid
 Nov. 12 at Nevada, 2:05 p.m.
 Nov. 19 Fresno St., 9 p.m.
 Nov. 26 Tulane, 9 p.m.
 Dec. 3 BYU, 5:30 p.m.

HOUSTON

Sep. 3 A&M, 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at North Texas, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at Louisiana Tech, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 Georgia St., 6 p.m.
 Sep. 29 at UTEP, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 8 East Carolina, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Marshall, 2:30 p.m.
 Oct. 29 Rice, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 5 at UAB, 5 p.m.
 Nov. 10 at Tulane, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 19 SMU, TBA
 Nov. 25 at Tulsa, 10 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Sep. 3 Arkansas St., 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Southern Miss., 1:30 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Arizona St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 W. Michigan, TBA
 Oct. 1 Northwestern, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 8 at Indiana, TBA
 Oct. 15 Ohio St., TBA
 Oct. 22 at Purdue, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 29 at Penn St., TBA
 Nov. 12 Michigan, TBA
 Nov. 19 Wisconsin, TBA
 Nov. 26 Minnesota, TBA

INDIANA

Sep. 3 at Ball St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Virginia, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Arizona St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 W. Michigan, TBA
 Oct. 1 Northwestern, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 8 at Indiana, TBA
 Oct. 15 Ohio St., TBA
 Oct. 22 at Purdue, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 29 at Penn St., TBA
 Nov. 12 Michigan, TBA
 Nov. 19 Wisconsin, TBA
 Nov. 26 Minnesota, TBA

INDIANA ST.

Sep. 3 at Ball St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Virginia, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 17 Arizona St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 W. Michigan, TBA
 Oct. 1 Northwestern, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 8 at Indiana, TBA
 Oct. 15 Ohio St., TBA
 Oct. 22 at Purdue, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 29 at Penn St., TBA
 Nov. 12 Michigan, TBA
 Nov. 19 Wisconsin, TBA
 Nov. 26 Minnesota, TBA

IOWA

Sep. 3 Tennessee Tech, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 10 at Iowa St., 10 a.m.
 Sep. 17 Arkansas, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 24 Louisiana-Monroe, TBA
 Oct. 1 at Middle Tennessee, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 8 at Iowa St., TBA
 Oct. 15 Northwestern, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Indiana, 10 a.m.
 Oct. 29 at Minnesota, TBA
 Nov. 5 Michigan, TBA
 Nov. 12 at Michigan St., 2 p.m.
 Nov. 19 at Purdue, TBA
 Nov. 25 at Nebraska, 10 a.m.

IOWA ST.

Sep. 3 N. Iowa, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Iowa, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 16 at Iowa, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 1 Texas, TBA
 Oct. 8 at Baylor, TBA
 Oct. 15 at Florida, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 22 at Missouri, TBA
 Oct. 29 Wake Forest, TBA
 Nov. 5 at FAU, TBA
 Nov. 12 at Miami, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Virginia, TBA
 Nov. 26 at Oklahoma St., TBA

KANSAS

Sep. 3 E. Kentucky, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 10 at Kansas St., 10:30 a.m.
 Sep. 17 Kent St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 at Miami, TBA
 Oct. 1 Baylor, TBA
 Oct. 8 at Northwestern, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at Michigan St., TBA
 Oct. 22 Nebraska, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 5 at Iowa, TBA
 Nov. 12 at Oklahoma St., TBA
 Nov. 19 Nebraska, TBA
 Nov. 26 Ohio St., TBA

KENT ST.

Sep. 3 at Alabama, 10:20 a.m.
 Sep. 10 Louisiana-Lafayette, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 17 at Kansas St., 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 South Alabama, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Ohio, Noon
 Oct. 8 at N. Illinois, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 15 Miami (Ohio), 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Bowling Green, 11 a.m.
 Nov. 4 Cent. Michigan, 4 p.m.
 Nov. 12 at Akron, Noon
 Nov. 19 at E. Michigan, 11 a.m.
 Nov. 26 at Temple, TBA

KENTUCKY

Sep. 1 at W. Kentucky, 7:15 p.m.
 Sep. 10 Cent. Michigan, 10 a.m.
 Sep. 17 Louisville, 5 p.m.
 Sep. 24 Florida, TBA
 Oct. 1 Duke, 4 p.m.
 Oct. 8 at Akron, Noon
 Oct. 15 at Kansas City, 6 p.m.
 Oct. 22 Troy, 6 p.m.
 Nov. 5 at W. Kentucky, 2 p.m.
 Nov. 12 FAU, TBA
 Nov. 19 at Louisiana-Monroe, TBA
 Nov. 26 at Middle Tennessee, TBA

LSU

Johnson Wins Rain-Shortened Barclays

EDISON, N.J. • Dustin Johnson beat the rain and everyone else Saturday at The Barclays to win the opening FedEx Cup play-off event.

Johnson shot a 29 on the front nine of rain-softened Plainfield Country Club for the second straight day and closed with a 6-under 65 to pull away from mistake-prone Matt Kuchar (68) for a two-shot victory.

Champions Tour

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. • Mark Calcavecchia eagled the par-5 18th hole for a 5-under 67 and a share of the second-round lead in the Boeing Classic.

Calcavecchia, winless in 30 career starts in two seasons on the 50-and-over tour, matched Kenny Perry (68), Jeff Sluman (70) and Russ Cochran (71) at 7 under at TPC Snoqualmie Ridge.

Bob Gilder (69), Chip Beck (69) and Chien Soon Lu (69) were 5 under.

LPGA

MIRABEL, Quebec • Defending champion Michelle Wie shot a 4-under 68 in the Canadian Women's Open for a share of the third-round lead with Ai Miyazato and Tiffany Joh.

The winner last year at St. Charles in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Wie is trying to become the first player to win the national championship two years in a row since Pat Bradley in 1985-86.

U.S. Amateur

ERIN, Wis. • UCLA star Patrick Cantlay beat Texas A&M's Jordan Russell 4 and 3 to advance to the U.S. Amateur championship match at Erin Hills.

Cantlay will face Kelly Kraft in the 36-hole final. Kraft, coming off his final season at SMU, beat England's Jack Senior 3 and 2.

European Tour

GLENEAGLES, Scotland • England's Mark Foster shot a 4-under 68 for a share of the third-round lead with Spain's Ignacio Garrido in the Johnnie Walker Championship.

— The Associated Press

Keselowski Grabs 3rd Win of Season at Bristol

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRISTOL, Tenn. • The race to make the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship heated up Saturday night at Bristol Motor Speedway, where Brad Keselowski moved a step closer to making the field by continuing his month-long march through the standings.

Keselowski picked up his third win of the season and at minimum likely locked up one of the two wild cards into the 12-driver field.

It's an amazing turnaround for Keselowski and his No. 2 Penske Racing team.

He was ranked 21st in points four races ago, when his struggling team went to a test session to work on road course improvement. But Keselowski was in a nasty accident during that Aug. 3 session that left him with a broken ankle.

It's hardly slowed him.

Since the accident, Keselowski won at Pocono, finished second at Watkins Glen, third at Michigan and now has the Bristol victory.

Calif. to Face Japan for LLWS Title

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. • The Little League teams from Huntington Beach, Calif., and Billings, Mont., shared hopes of making it to the World Series when they shared the same dorm in regional play.

Well, they both made it to Little League's biggest stage — but only California will play for a world championship.

Starter Nick Pratto struck out 10 and had three RBIs at the plate, and California built an early three-run lead to cruise to an 11-2 victory over Montana and the U.S. title on a cloudy, dreary Saturday at Lamade Stadium.

California will return to the same field to play for the World Series crown against Japan, which took the international bracket earlier Saturday with a 5-2 win over Mexicali, Mexico. Game time was moved up three hours to noon EDT in hopes of avoiding precipitation from Hurricane Irene, which was barreling up the East Coast.

The Hamamatsu City mashers hope to defend the title won last season by a team from Tokyo.

"When I was younger, I used to watch the Little League World Series on TV," said Dylan Palmer, 12, who hit a two-run shot to right in the second. "It was like, 'Wow I really want to be there some day,' and now we're there."

Japan 5, Mexico 2

First Kaito Suzuki lifted one fist high over his head, then both fists, as he stood at first base and soaked in the cheers from his teammates in the dugout.

The rest of the team would be celebrating a Little League international title soon afterward. Starter Yoshiki Suzuki struck out seven and Kaito Suzuki scored two runs and had an RBI single.

— The Associated Press



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Huntington Beach, Calif.'s Dylan Palmer (13) jumps on home plate after hitting a two-run home run off Billings, Mont., pitcher Patrick Zimmer in the second inning



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Detroit Tigers starting pitcher Justin Verlander (35) delivers against Minnesota Twins during the second inning of a baseball game, Saturday, Aug. 27, 2011, in Minneapolis. Verlander became the majors' first pitcher since Arizona's Curt Schilling in 2002 to earn his 20-game winner as Detroit won 6-4.

Kemp's Home Lifts Dodgers Past Rockies

LOS ANGELES • Matt Kemp hit a game-ending homer in the 11th inning for his 100th RBI of the season, giving Los Angeles a 7-6 victory over Colorado on Saturday.

The Dodgers overcame two two-run homers by Troy Tulowitzki to win their fifth straight.

James Loney tied the game in the ninth on a homer off the first pitch from Colorado's Rafael Betancourt, who recorded his fourth blown save in seven attempts. Kemp drove an 0-2 pitch from Jason Hammel (7-13) into the right-field pavilion for his 31st homer of the season, ending a game that lasted 4 hours, 39 minutes.

Brewers 6, Cubs 4

MILWAUKEE • Yovani Gallardo matched a season high with 10 strikeouts over seven innings and Prince Fielder hit a 443-foot homer for Milwaukee.

Casey McGehee and Corey Hart homered for the Brewers, who moved 10½ games ahead of St. Louis in the NL Central.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS • Pittsburgh's Brad Lincoln pitched six innings and had an RBI double off Chris Carpenter.

Josh Harrison had three singles and three RBIs, Garrett Jones had three hits with two doubles and Neil Walker homered for Pittsburgh.

Reds 6, Nationals 3

CINCINNATI • Brandon Phillips got

two more hits in the leadoff spot and Cincinnati reached .500 for the first time since early July.

Phillips scored twice and drove in a run. He has a hit in 10 straight games at the top of the lineup, going 19 for 43 (.442) with 10 RBIs and nine runs in that span.

Diamondbacks 3, Padres 1

PHOENIX • Chris Young hit a two-run homer and Joe Saunders pitched seven strong innings as Arizona stretched its winning streak to five games.

Saunders (9-11) ended a three-game losing streak and Young hit his 19th homer of the season from No. 6 spot.

American League Tigers 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS • Justin Verlander became the majors' first 20-game winner, grinding through six innings in Detroit's 6-4 victory over Minnesota on Saturday.

Verlander (20-5) gave up four runs and eight hits with six strikeouts and three walks to become the first pitcher to win 20 games before the end of August since Arizona's Curt Schilling in 2002.

Red Sox 9-4, Athletics 3-0

BOSTON • David Ortiz hit a two-run homer and four Boston pitchers combined on a three-hitter to complete a sweep of a rain-delayed day-night dou-

bleheader.

In the opener, Jason Varitek hit a two-run homer and Jon Lester allowed three hits in six innings. That game was delayed twice — 45 minutes after the sixth inning and 2 hours, 15 minutes after the seventh.

Angels 8, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas • Vernon Wells hit the first of the Angels' five solo home runs and had an RBI triple to back up Ervin Santana pitching on short rest.

Mike Trout and Bobby Wilson, the last two hitters in the lineup, both went deep in the fourth off C.J. Wilson (13-6), who gave up a career-worst four homers. Peter Bourjos also homered off the Texas starter.

Rays 6, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO • B.J. Upton barely missed a home run in the sixth inning, then hit a three-run shot in the seventh for Tampa Bay.

Upton's 18th homer put the Rays ahead 6-2, and Tampa Bay held on despite two late home runs by Toronto.

Indians 8, Royals 7

CLEVELAND • Asdrubal Cabrera hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to lift Cleveland to the comeback win.

Cabrera homered off Louis Coleman (1-4) to give the Indians their 21st last-at-bat win and 32nd comeback triumph overall.

— The Associated Press

STAFFORD, LIONS LIGHT UP PATRIOTS

DETROIT • Matthew Stafford threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns in less than a half, leading the Detroit Lions to a 34-10 preseason victory over the New England Patriots on Saturday night.

Tom Brady struggled, connecting on just over half of his passes for 145 yards with a TD and an interception for New England (2-1).

The Lions and their sellout crowd at Ford Field were clearly fired up for the nationally televised game against the elite Patriots.

Cowboys 23, Vikings 17

MINNEAPOLIS • Gerald Sensabaugh had an interception and a hand in a special teams touchdown for Dallas, Tony Romo connected often with Dez Bryant, and the Cowboys beat Minnesota.

Testing out the new turf under the replaced roof at the Metrodome in the first game in the building since a snowstorm last December severely damaged the 29-year-old stadium, Donovan McNabb and the rest of Minnesota's offensive starters were sharp.

Steelers 34, Falcons 16

PITTSBURGH • Pittsburgh wide receiver Antonio Brown continued his electrifying preseason, catching four passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns in the Steelers' victory over Atlanta.

Brown scored on passes of 77 and 44 yards from quarterback Ben Roethlisberger and set up another touchdown with a lengthy kickoff return as Pittsburgh's starters looked sharp for the second straight week.

Titans 14, Bears 13

NASHVILLE, Tenn. • Seventh-round draft pick Tommie Campbell returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown to help Tennessee rally to beat.

The Bears (1-2) out gained the Titans (2-1) 416-220, but Tennessee came up with two interceptions. Campbell, a cornerback from Division II California (Pa.) picked off Caleb Hanie's pass late in the third quarter and ran up the left sideline untouched to put Tennessee ahead to stay.

Texans 30, 49ers 7

SAN FRANCISCO • Matt Schaub recovered after throwing an interception on the first play of the game, leading Houston on scoring drives in each of its next three series against rebuilding San Francisco.

Troy Nolan made two interceptions for new defensive coordinator Wade Phillips, returning the first pick 73 yards for a touchdown to give the Texans 24 straight first-half points after they fell behind 7-0.

Bills 35, Jaguars 32, OT

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. • Rian Lindell hit a 40-yard field goal with 3:04 left in overtime to lift Buffalo past Jacksonville in a game nearly 4 hours long.

Lindell's kick came after Jacksonville's Josh Scobee missed a 53-yard attempt.

Buccaneers 17, Dolphins 13

TAMPA, Fla. • Rudy Carpenter threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Nathan Overbay with 3:11 remaining, giving Tampa Bay the victory over Miami.

— The Associated Press

U.S. Open Tennis Tourney Preps for Hurricane Irene

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK • As Hurricane Irene's first showers arrived, the site of the U.S. Open was quiet and nearly empty Saturday, a stark contrast to the customary hustle and bustle two days before the Grand Slam tennis tournament's start.

Normally, thousands of

fans attend the celebrity-and-music-filled Arthur Ashe Kids' Day, but that event was canceled because of concerns about the approaching hurricane. And while dozens of players usually would be scattered around the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Queens, a light rain pushed them off the courts

before noon.

"Sure, it's somewhat scary, you know, because we don't know how hard it's going to hit us. I've got family. We're in New York City; it's not just a regular city. It's quite something with all the buildings," 16-time major champion Roger Federer said. "So it's unusual, but we'll follow the news closely."

Maria Sharapova, the 2006 U.S. Open champion, shrugged her shoulders when asked about the hurricane.

"Well, I'm a Florida girl, so I'm used to this stuff. I think everyone's a bit overreacting about everything, but of course you have to take precaution and all that. But, I mean, where are we going to go?" said Sharapova, who moved from Russia to the United States as a kid.

"I just hope that our hotel is nice and tough and sturdy," she added with a chuckle. "That's all we can do, right?"

Drug War Sparks Exodus of Affluent Mexicans

BY MARY BETH SHERIDAN
The Washington Post

SAN ANTONIO, Texas • For years, national security experts have warned that Mexico's drug violence could send a wave of refugees fleeing to the United States. Now, the refugees are arriving — but they are driving BMWs and snapping up half-million-dollar homes.

Tens of thousands of well-off Mexicans have moved north of the border in a quiet exodus over the past few years, according to local officials, border experts and demographers. Unlike the much larger population of illegal immigrants, they are being warmly welcomed.

"It goes counter to the conventional wisdom about the Mexican presence in the United States," San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro said. The influx "is positive, it is entrepreneurial... and one of the keys to a very successful growing city like San Antonio."

Castro estimates that Mexicans own at least 50,000 of the approximately 500,000 homes and apartments in his city of 1.3 million, which has a vibrant Hispanic culture. Many are in gated communities that have sprung up in the city's sunbaked northern hills. One neighborhood built around a country club has so many residents from the Mexican city of Monterrey that it has been dubbed "Sonterrey."

"I've never seen so many Maseratis and Porsches in my neighborhood," said Carl Bohn, a businessman who lives in what is formally called Sonterra, a tranquil development of homes with red-tiled roofs, palm trees, colonnaded entrances and backyard pools.

Affluent Mexicans have long visited the United States for business and shopping. What's different now is that they are coming to stay, fleeing cartel wars that have left more than 37,000 Mexicans dead in four years, according to U.S. and Mexican officials and analysts. The number of investment visas granted to Mexicans has risen sharply over the past five years.

"It's a very substantial flow; I would say probably the largest since the 1920s, the last great period of upheaval in Mexico," said Henry Cisneros, a former mayor of San Antonio who served in President

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— Henry Cisneros, a former mayor of San Antonio

Bill Clinton's cabinet. "We have whole areas of San Antonio that are being transformed."

The size of the new wave is difficult to measure, since some of the new arrivals hold dual citizenship or U.S. work visas or already had American vacation homes. One Mexican think tank, the Security and Civic Culture Observatory, estimated last year that 230,000 people had fled the violence-racked border city of Juarez, with half going across Mexico's northern border.

But Aaron Terrazas, a policy analyst at the Washington-based Migration Policy Institute, found in a recent study that most of those fleeing Juarez appeared to be moving to other parts of Chihuahua state, not the United States. Still, Terrazas said he found a noticeable increase in one segment of those actually leaving Chihuahua: the highly educated.

The well-heeled Mexicans are arriving as illegal immigration from Mexico is on the decline, because of the weak U.S. economy, border crime and more opportunities for young Mexicans at home. Illegal immigration has plunged from an estimated half-million Mexicans per year a decade ago to 200,000 or fewer.

Not all the new arrivals are wealthy, of course. There are prominent cases of Mexican journalists, mayors and police chiefs hounded by the cartels who have fled to the United States. Some members of the "Mexodus" — as it was dubbed in a recent study by four U.S. and Mexican universities — simply moved their mom-and-pop restaurants across the border.

"All these businesses are Mexican," said Alejandro Quiroz, a Mexican-born businessman, sitting outside a Starbucks in Sonterra and gesturing to a bank and gourmet Mexican takeout shop. Women in designer sunglasses and high-heeled shoes left the Starbucks, chatting in Spanish.

"Generally, people come with capital," Quiroz said. "They buy houses, cars. And then they say, I want to invest

in a business?"

In another sign of the influx, private jet flights between San Antonio and Mexico nearly doubled between 2008 and 2010, reaching 3,997 in 2010, according to city officials.

The city's Mexican Entrepreneurs Association, founded 15 years ago, has grown from a handful of members to 200. On a recent evening, dozens of members and guests sipped red wine and nibbled canapes of smoked salmon and roast beef at a networking event.

A bearded man in a white guayabera dress shirt said he had moved to the city in December after narrowly escaping a kidnapping attempt in Monterrey. Like many of the new arrivals, he commutes to Mexico, flying there for two-week periods to run his cattle-feed firm.

"We can't dismantle our business in Mexico. People depend on us" for their jobs, said the entrepreneur, who identified himself only as Jose for security reasons.

He feared for the safety of his wife and two college-age daughters in a city where cartel gunmen throw up blockades on busy streets and dangle battered bodies from bridges.

"We were always in danger," Jose said. "Getting my family here was important."

They now live in the Dominion, San Antonio's most exclusive gated community. Jose is looking to set up several businesses in the city and get U.S. work visas through those investments.

"We want to respect the laws," he said.

The number of investment visas given to Mexicans has risen sharply. A total of 10,512 E-1 and E-2 investment visas were granted to Mexicans from 2006 to 2010, a 73 percent increase over the previous five-year period, according to the State Department. Mexican professionals have obtained tens of thousands of other kinds of visas in recent years. Some complain, however, that the process has gotten more difficult, with increased fees and government scrutiny.

TONY TAN DECLARED NEW SINGAPORE PRESIDENT

BY KAI PORTMANN
Deutsche Presse-Agentur GmbH

SINGAPORE • Singapore's former deputy prime minister Tony Tan, 71, was declared the city-state's newly elected president earlier today after the government's preferred candidate had to overcome a stunning challenge by a political maverick.

Widely perceived as the man to beat in the non-partisan election, Tan won 35.19 percent of the votes in a ballot which was seen as a further test of support for Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong's People's Action Party (PAP).

Following a recount of the votes due to a knife-edge fight, Tony Tan held a slight edge of 7,269 votes over Tan Cheng Bock, 71, a medical doctor and former PAP legislator, said the elec-

tions department.

His closest rival ended up with 34.85 percent of the votes, while two other presidential hopefuls went out of the race earlier.

In first comments, political observers said the result was sobering for all parties.

Tan won a six-year term as head of state and will succeed outgoing president S R Nathan, 87.

Although Singapore presidents have a largely ceremonial role and mainly act on the advice of the cabinet, the presidential race turned out to be unexpectedly fierce.

The ballot followed a heated campaign with calls for stronger checks on the PAP, which has ruled Singapore with a firm hand ever since 1959.

Of all four contenders, Tony Tan was the one with

the closest ties to the PAP as he served as minister at the helm of key portfolios like Education, Finance and Defence.

His performance in the polls was therefore closely watched as a yardstick of voter discontent with the PAP government, which held power in the May general election with the worst result in decades, winning 60 percent of the votes.

The party was punished at the polls as many voters expressed anger over the handling of hot topics like the influx of foreigners and rising costs of living.

Following the general election, Prime Minister Lee and the PAP pledged a more humble style of government, noting that Singapore's electorate wanted more diversity.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Very isolated PM storms. High 89.

Tonight: Lingering storms, most location staying dry. Low 55.

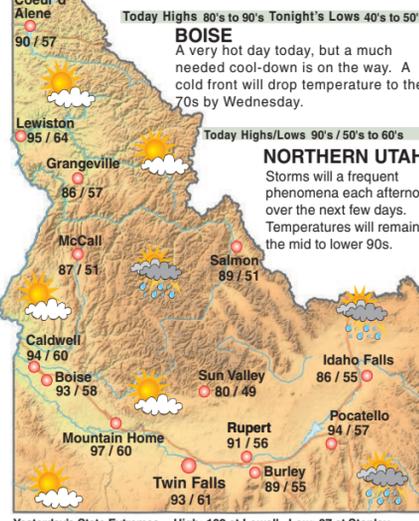
Tomorrow: Cooler, partly cloudy. High 84.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	87°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	60°	Month to Date	0.11"
Normal High / Low	83° / 49°	Avg. Month to Date	0.39"
Record High	94° in 1995	Water Year to Date	11.13"
Record Low	34° in 1954	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.61"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Some sunshine with lower 80s today. Tomorrow will see a few isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Cooler on Tuesday with mid 70s.



Today's State Extremes - High: 102 at Lowell Low: 37 at Stanley
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Afternoon storms	Lingering thunder	Mostly sunny to partly cloudy	Additional sunshine	A few extra clouds, cooler	Much cooler, partly cloudy
High 93°	Low 61°	90° / 59°	89° / 57°	81° / 50°	73° / 48°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset		
Yesterday's High	95°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	35%	5 pm Yesterday	30.11 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:58 AM	Sunset: 8:19 PM
Yesterday's Low	69°	Month to Date	0.03"	Yesterday's Low	19%	Monday		Monday	Sunrise: 6:59 AM	Sunset: 8:17 PM
Normal High / Low	82° / 49°	Avg. Month to Date	0.35"	Today's Forecast Avg.	43%	Tuesday		Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:00 AM	Sunset: 8:16 PM
Record High	95° in 2001	Water Year to Date	12.23"			Wednesday		Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:01 AM	Sunset: 8:14 PM
Record Low	36° in 1993	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.37"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30						

Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
Aug. 29	Sep. 4	Sep. 12	Sep. 20

Regional Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	92 86 su	90 69 pc	Atlanta	81 60 th	76 69 pc
Baltimore	79 57 sh	80 60 pc	Baltimore	79 57 sh	80 60 pc
Birmingham	92 64 su	92 65 su	Birmingham	92 64 su	92 65 su
Boston	68 64 th	79 62 pc	Boston	68 64 th	79 62 pc
Chicago	75 66 su	77 68 pc	Chicago	75 66 su	77 68 pc
Cleveland	74 56 sh	75 59 pc	Cleveland	74 56 sh	75 59 pc
Dallas	90 58 th	86 67 th	Dallas	90 58 th	86 67 th
Denver	79 61 th	82 61 pc	Denver	79 61 th	82 61 pc
Detroit	76 58 pc	76 61 pc	Detroit	76 58 pc	76 61 pc
El Paso	101 74 pc	101 74 pc	El Paso	101 74 pc	101 74 pc
Fairbanks	67 44 pc	69 41 pc	Fairbanks	67 44 pc	69 41 pc
Fargo	90 58 th	77 58 pc	Fargo	90 58 th	77 58 pc
Honolulu	83 73 pc	84 73 pc	Honolulu	83 73 pc	84 73 pc
Houston	103 77 su	102 77 pc	Houston	103 77 su	102 77 pc
Indianapolis	80 59 su	80 60 pc	Indianapolis	80 59 su	80 60 pc
Jacksonville	94 76 pc	92 77 pc	Jacksonville	94 76 pc	92 77 pc
Kansas City	85 66 pc	86 68 pc	Kansas City	85 66 pc	86 68 pc
Las Vegas	108 87 pc	108 86 pc	Las Vegas	108 87 pc	108 86 pc
Little Rock	92 68 su	89 68 th	Little Rock	92 68 su	89 68 th
Los Angeles	89 68 su	89 67 pc	Los Angeles	89 68 su	89 67 pc
Miami	93 80 th	91 80 th	Miami	93 80 th	91 80 th
Milwaukee	73 61 pc	77 61 pc	Milwaukee	73 61 pc	77 61 pc
Nashville	86 63 su	87 63 pc	Nashville	86 63 su	87 63 pc
New Orleans	95 79 su	94 79 pc	New Orleans	95 79 su	94 79 pc
New York	77 60 th	81 64 pc	New York	77 60 th	81 64 pc
Oklahoma City	104 77 pc	98 73 pc	Oklahoma City	104 77 pc	98 73 pc
Omaha	78 62 th	83 64 pc	Omaha	78 62 th	83 64 pc

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Low	Moderate	High
1	3	7
5	7	10

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 77 th	87 75 th	Acapulco	87 77 th	87 75 th
Athens	79 73 pc	79 73 pc	Athens	79 73 pc	79 73 pc
Bangkok	90 78 th	85 78 sh	Bangkok	90 78 th	85 78 sh
Beijing	86 85 th	88 85 th	Beijing	86 85 th	88 85 th
Berlin	69 51 sh	69 49 sh	Berlin	69 51 sh	69 49 sh
Buenos Aires	61 44 pc	61 42 pc	Buenos Aires	61 44 pc	61 42 pc
Cairo	98 69 pc	97 70 pc	Cairo	98 69 pc	97 70 pc
Dhahran	103 90 pc	100 89 pc	Dhahran	103 90 pc	100 89 pc
Geneva	64 36 pc	65 34 pc	Geneva	64 36 pc	65 34 pc
Hong Kong	87 83 th	88 84 th	Hong Kong	87 83 th	88 84 th
Jerusalem	94 71 pc	92 71 pc	Jerusalem	94 71 pc	92 71 pc
Kuwait City	112 89 pc	111 88 pc	Kuwait City	112 89 pc	111 88 pc
London	64 46 sh	64 43 sh	London	64 46 sh	64 43 sh
Mexico City	70 47 sh	68 43 sh	Mexico City	70 47 sh	68 43 sh
Moscow	74 51 pc	76 57 pc	Moscow	74 51 pc	76 57 pc
Nairobi	66 51 sh	70 51 sh	Nairobi	66 51 sh	70 51 sh
Oslo	61 49 sh	58 48 sh	Oslo	61 49 sh	58 48 sh
Paris	67 47 sh	67 48 sh	Paris	67 47 sh	67 48 sh
Prague	67 49 sh	71 47 sh	Prague	67 49 sh	71 47 sh
Rio de Janeiro	80 63 pc	84 65 pc	Rio de Janeiro	80 63 pc	84 65 pc
Rome	83 68 pc	83 68 pc	Rome	83 68 pc	83 68 pc
Santiago	54 34 ls	56 35 sh	Santiago	54 34 ls	56 35 sh
Seoul	84 70 th	82 66 th	Seoul	84 70 th	82 66 th
Sydney	71 52 pc	62 47 sh	Sydney	71 52 pc	62 47 sh
Taipei	82 73 pc	81 78 sh	Taipei	82 73 pc	81 78 sh
Tokyo	83 72 sh	84 72 sh	Tokyo	83 72 sh	84 72 sh
Vienna	73 51 pc	79 57 pc	Vienna	73 51 pc	79 57 pc
Warsaw	76 55 pc	74 54 pc	Warsaw	76 55 pc	74 54 pc
Winnipeg	81 56 pc	76 55 pc	Winnipeg	81 56 pc	76 55 pc
Zurich	64 36 pc	63 34 sh	Zurich	64 36 pc	63 34 sh

Canadian Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	72 48 pc	74 44 th	Calgary	72 48 pc	74 44 th
Edmonton	77 52 pc	70 50 sh	Edmonton	77 52 pc	70 50 sh
Kelowna	83 42 pc	78 42 pc	Kelowna	83 42 pc	78 42 pc
Lethbridge	81 56 pc	89 56 pc	Lethbridge	81 56 pc	89 56 pc
Regina	84 60 sh	82 62 sh	Regina	84 60 sh	82 62 sh
Saskatoon	81 51 pc	83 57 pc	Saskatoon	81 51 pc	83 57 pc
Toronto	66 51 pc	68 52 sh	Toronto	66 51 pc	68 52 sh
Vancouver	71 52 pc	66 52 pc	Vancouver	71 52 pc	66 52 pc
Victoria	70 58 pc	67 56 pc	Victoria	70 58 pc	67 56 pc
Winnipeg	81 56 pc	76 55 pc	Winnipeg	81 56 pc	76 55 pc

Today's National Map

Valid to 6 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 115 at Needles, Calif.
Low: 35 at Wisdom, Mont.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Never apologize for showing feeling. When you do so, you apologize for truth.

Benjamin Disraeli

Puerto Rico Abuzz Over Explicit Pictures of Man

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) • Explicit pictures that surfaced this week of a man who many have speculated is a local senator have led to calls that he resign if the allegations can be proved. Local news media reported that the pictures first appeared on a mobile network application for gays and bisexuals and that they themselves later re-

ceived copies from unidentified sources. Sen. Roberto Arango, who represents the capital of San Juan in the U.S. territory's Congress, did not categorically confirm or deny the photos are of him during an interview with WAPA TV earlier this week. "I really don't remember having taken those pictures of

myself, but it doesn't mean I didn't take them," he said. "I really don't remember" Arango, who is single, said he has taken pictures of himself with a cell phone as he continues to lose weight. He did not return calls for comment Saturday. One picture depicts a nude torso and is reminiscent of images that led to the resignation

of U.S. Rep. Anthony Weiner of New York and a county legislator in New Jersey earlier this year. The other pictures, taken from behind, show a nude man on his hands and knees. Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Fortuno has said that if the man is indeed a legislator, he should resign, echoing the sentiments of other lawmakers, including local House of Representatives

Speaker Jennifer Gonzalez. On Friday, Senator Carlos Javier Torres said in an interview with Radio Isla that the Senate ethics committee he leads will discuss the pictures in its meeting next week. He called the images worrisome and said they have caused great discomfort to many. The committee is not launching an investigation in-

to the pictures, however, his spokeswoman, Wanda Nazario, told The Associated Press later Friday. She said Torres was not immediately available for comment, and she didn't return calls for comment on Saturday. Senate President Thomas Rivera Schatz said anyone is welcome to file a complaint if they have concrete information about the man's identity, but he reiterated that he will not call for an investigation himself.

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HOROSCOPE



Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Insist on appropriate portions. When you aren't getting your fair share of the duvet, you are more likely to notice the chill morning air and outside conditions. This week, you can successfully insist on cooperation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Wisdom could be said to be the continuing discovery of your own ignorance. This week, you may realize you must apologize for your mistakes and that to counteract cockiness, you must also try to be humble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Knowing a subject is important, but so is learning where to find that knowledge. In the week to come, it is wise to locate reliable sources of knowledge; don't be fooled by advertising and propaganda.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Denying yourself a special treat could serve as an act of contrition. Acts of self-discipline and self-control could impede progress in the week to come. Hold off on major purchases for the next few days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The new moon focuses interest on finances and income during the upcoming month. It is as though your attention is drawn to what you have and what you need to get. Your ambitions may be energized this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tonight's new moon occurs in your sign. This could mark the beginning of several weeks in which you concentrate more on your personal affairs. This week, you may make new starts to achieve ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The knowledge you obtain in the week to come requires a reworking of old ideas to place them in a larger context. You may be hungry for a bigger piggy bank and can work intensely to achieve your aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Share and share alike. You will find that your generosity will be rewarded in the week to come. Ambitions and material success might be foremost in your mind but you still have time to be kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be kind and never mind. Don't underestimate the impact your words can have on another person for better or for worse this week. A sincere apology offered or accepted will smooth things over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The key word is "no." While focusing on material ambitions you could find it necessary to make sacrifices. You can be more discriminating in the week to come without hurting anyone's feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn the difference between a liability and a lemon this week. The new moon might mark the start of a month in which you are more involved with money making activities or acquiring possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This week, to know you is to love you. You bend over backward to please others. Today's new moon might signify that in the month ahead you shift your focus to concentrate more fully on one-on-one relationships.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**101
Lost and Found**



LOST Boxer - \$300 Reward if found. A brown and white female Boxer named Gracie was in a car accident on Westbound I-84 (mile marker 179) near Eden on July 5th. Please help us find her, we miss her so much! We are not able to be in Idaho at this time to look for her ourselves. If you have seen her or have found her PLEASE call Tina ANYTIME at 512-565-2726 or 512-892-3150. THANKS to everyone who has called willing to help.



LOST Cat, 16 month male, goes by L.J. Went missing Fri or Sat on Sunrise N. by the Lutheran Church and School. A large cat 12.5 lbs. Tabby colored with a white tip on his tail, a white neck with four white paws. He curls his tail like a husky dog. Very friendly/social. Has eye medication and special diet needs. Reward. 734-7195 or 720-4967.

LOST Life Vest, HO Joker Knee-board blue + yellow. Sunday August 14th at lower Salmon Falls boat dock. Please call 308-5863.

LOST Transom Saver from fishing boat coming out of Oakley Reservoir on Aug. 21st. 208-678-2695

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Personals**

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Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the minimum one should hold to make a takedown double with an off-shape hand? I held ♠ K-J-2, ♥ 10-8-7-5-2, ♦ 5, ♣ K-10-9 and heard my partner double a weak two-spade bid. I jumped to four hearts and passed his correction to five diamonds. He held a 3-0-6-4 pattern with a good suit but not much more than a minimum opening bid. Any comments?

Hyperextended, Selma, Ala.

ANSWER: Double is not acceptable with only limited extras and a void in the unbid major. I'd expect him to overcall in diamonds, though you might not find it easy to stay low after that start. A double here might be acceptable with, perhaps, 4-6 in the red suits, but never with heart shortage, unless partner has at least an ace more than a minimum opening bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one diamond, and my partner bid Blackwood. When I responded, she bid six hearts. My RHO now led the space ace out of turn. I know if it is caught right away, my partner puts her hand down and I can ban the lead of a spade. But what if I put my hand down before someone realizes the error? Would it be too late, and would it make a difference if additional spades were played on the trick?

New Kid on the Block, Canton, Ga.

ANSWER: As soon as your hand goes down, your partner becomes declarer, and play continues as if she really were declarer. It is only if the mistake is caught before dummy comes down that you get choices.

Dear Mr. Wolff: A recent problem in your column featured an auction in which responder to a two-no-trump opener transferred, then jumped to five no-trump. You suggested this jump might ask your partner to pick a slam. But why wouldn't it be a Grand Slam Force?

Isn't It Grand, Boys? Torrance, Calif.

ANSWER: Since the response to Key-card Blackwood discloses trump honors, you normally need the Grand

Slam Force nowadays only when you have a void. I use Texas transfers at the four-level, then can follow with either Keycard Blackwood or the grand slam force. I use Jacoby transfers at the three-level followed by a quantitative jump in no-trump, with the five-no-trump call to get my partner to pick a slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'm quoting from some bidding advice of yours. You said, "Incidentally, with 15-16 points, one can open one no-trump here with a singleton spade honor, thus avoiding the whole rebid problem." I thought I could always count on my partner having at least two cards in each suit when he bids one no-trump.

One Is a Lonely Number, Mason City, Iowa

ANSWER: I don't advocate opening an off-shape no-trump. But there are some awkward shapes with a high singleton spade honor, together with five clubs and a four-card red suit and 15-16 points. Here the inelegance of the alternative of opening one club and deciding what to do over a one-spade response might persuade me to settle for the no-trump opening. A singleton king is almost as useful as a small doubleton, isn't it?

Dear Mr. Wolff: How do you respond in protective seat to a one-spade overcall by your partner? What strength do you need to cue-bid, what do you need to raise, and when would you pass, giving up on game?

Balancing Act, Greenville, S.C.

ANSWER: A balancing call of one spade has a lower limit (about a king less than in direct seat). So responder needs a king more than in direct seat for all his actions. With (say) three spades to an honor, I might raise obstructively to two spades with 8-11 points. With less I'd pass, and with more I'd cue-bid to show a limit raise. I'd expect my partner to double and then bid spades with a five-carder and 16 points.

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**CALL FOR BIDS
 JEROME COUNTY PROPERTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted through 4:00 p.m. on **September 8, 2011, and opened at 10:00 a.m. on September 9, 2011**, by the Jerome County Commissioners or their assignee, at which time a public auction will be held with the bidding to begin with the highest sealed bid amount, if no auction bids are received, the highest sealed bid will prevail. Said auction will be conducted in the front lobby of the Jerome County Courthouse, located at 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Sale will be conducted by a member of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Said property is described as follows:

Lot 8, Block 126
 Jerome Townsite
 Jerome County, ID
 Located at: 220 West Avenue E, Jerome, ID
 Assessor's Parcel #RPJ13701260080A

All sealed bids shall be marked as "Property Bid" and delivered/mailed to: Jerome County Commissioners, Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Room 300, Jerome, ID, 83338, by September 8, 2011. The public is welcome to participate in the open bidding process to be held in the front lobby of the County Courthouse located at 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

Terms of the sale are cash or cashier's check to be received no later than 4:00 p.m. the date of the sale.

Commissioners reserve the right to accept or refuse any and/or all bids.
 Charles M. Howell, Chairman
 Attest: Mary Childers, County Treasurer

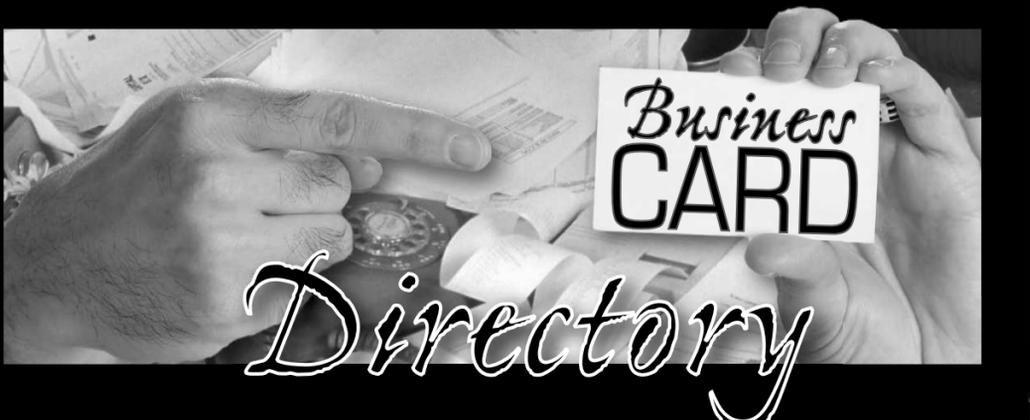
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PUBLISH: August 7, 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 2011

**PUBLIC NOTICE
 JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT
 PROPOSED 2012 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET**
 Pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, a public hearing to consider the proposed Jerome Recreation District budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2011 and ends September 30, 2012 will be held on September 2, 2011, at 7:30 AM in the Jerome Recreation Center, located at 2032 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Written or oral comments about the proposed budget are welcome. This public hearing is required for formal adoption of the FY 2012 Budget.

REVENUE	
Total General Fund Levy	\$511,676.00
Sales Tax Apportionment	15,000.00
Agricultural Exemption Replacement	15,744.00
Interest Income	1,300.00
Facility Rental	3,000.00
Care for Kids	500.00
Recreation Programs	55,000.00
Swimming Pool	30,000.00
Sales Tax: Programs	5,550.00
Misc. Revenue	1,500.00
Concession/Vending Machine Revenue	3,500.00
Fitness Center	115,000.00
Fundraising	2,800.00
Total Revenue	\$760,570.00
EXPENDITURES	
Administration	Personnel \$122,834.00
	Operating 62,100.00
Parks/Maintenance	Personnel 107,757.00
	Operating 110,720.00
Recreation	Personnel 83,196.00
	Operating 30,600.00
Fitness	Personnel 88,297.00
	Operating 31,500.00
Swimming Pool	Personnel 50,569.00
	Operating 33,300.00
Capital	39,697.00
Total Expenditures	\$760,570.00

PUBLISH: August 21 and 28, 2011

HUD Ln# 1212151549 TS#11-11910-21 **NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE WHEREAS**, on 12/12/2003, a certain (Deed of Trust) was executed by Jeanette Hughes, an unmarried woman, as Trustor, in favor of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc., a California Corporation, as beneficiary, and Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, as Trustee and was recorded on Recorded on December 17, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-032061, in the office of the Twin Falls County, Idaho Recorder, and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an assignment recorded on 3/13/2009, as Instrument No. 2009-005366 in the office of the Twin Falls County, Idaho Recorder, and WHEREAS, a default has been made by reason of failure to pay all sums due under the Deed of Trust, pursuant to Paragraph 9 Subsection (i) of said deed of Trust and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable, NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to power vesting in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of us as Foreclosure Commissioner" notice is hereby given that on 10/05/2011 at 11:00am local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: Commonly known as: **605 Idaho Avenue, Filer, ID 83328** More thoroughly described as: Lot 3 in Block 3 of Munyon's Addition to Filer, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, Recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 34, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The sale will be held at the following location: Twin Falls Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83303 Per The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development the estimated opening bid will be \$81,534.14 There will be no pro-ration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before the closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making a bid, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling ten percent (10%) of the Secretary's estimated bid amount, in the form of a cashier's check made payable to the Foreclosure Commissioner Cimarron Trustee Services. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is an oral, a deposit of \$8,153.41 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a cashier's or certified check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time with which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 9-day increments for a fee of \$600.00 paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of certified or cashier's check made payable to the commissioner. If the high bidder closed the sale prior to the expiration period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the Foreclosure Commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The Commissioner may, at the direction of HUD Field Office Representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder to an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. 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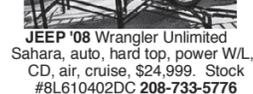
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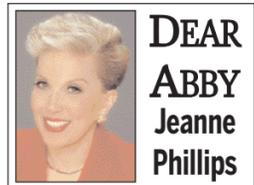
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DEAR ABBY: I'm an only child. My parents moved three miles from my husband and me after our first daughter was born. They were determined not to miss a minute of her life. Mom's life has always been centered around Dad, my daughters and me. She has never approved of my husband because he didn't finish college and enlisted in the military, unlike Dad, who has two master's degrees and retired from the Navy as a lieutenant commander. She regards my husband as the "sperm donor," and that's about all the credit he gets. Mom isn't happy about anything unless she's complaining. She resents that we spend part of Dad's birthday with my husband's family — never mind that it's the anniversary of his father's death. She has tried to discipline my daughters based on their grades, even though we have told her that her job is to "spoil them," and it's our job to discipline them. My husband now refuses to set foot in my parents' home, and I dread the next event that will put them together in the same place. I have asked them to agree to disagree for my sake and my girls, but both feel "justified" in their feelings. I feel as though I must make a choice between the two. Please help.

— TORN IN TWO



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR TORN: Since you must make a choice, choose your husband. If you don't, you stand a good chance of being a divorced mother of two with overbearing parents judging every move you and your daughters make for the foreseeable future. Your parents owe you and your husband an apology for the way they have treated him, and frankly, you need to distance yourself from them until you are strong enough to establish some adult boundaries.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently diagnosed with cancer. The support I have received from friends and family has been wonderful. However, I have a challenge.

A friend from work who is a cancer survivor has solicited money from other co-workers on my behalf. I didn't know she had done it, but if I had, I certainly would not have condoned it. My husband and I are well-off, and my company's health insurance is adequate for my medical expenses.

My friend keeps trying to find ways to spend the collected money on me. Unfortunately, she buys things I neither want nor need. I'm so uncomfortable with this entire situation that I don't know what to do. How would you handle this?

— EMBARRASSED

BY THE ATTENTION DEAR EMBARRASSED:

I'd ask the friend for a list of the names of the people who contributed so I could thank them for their thoughtfulness and generosity. And when I got it, I would NICELY tell her that, while I appreciate her collecting the money, I do not need it and I want it returned to the donors. Then I would write each of the donors a short, personal note explaining the situation and expressing my gratitude.

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes my secretary says things like, "I could just kill myself" or, "Just shoot me!" Abby, my son took his life by shooting himself two years ago. She knows what happened because we live in a small town. I don't know what to say when I hear her utter those phrases, but it feels like someone has reached in and torn a piece of my heart out. Have you any advice for me?

— STILL GRIEVING

FOR MY SON

DEAR STILL GRIEVING: Your secretary's level of insensitivity is astonishing. Since it appears she hasn't a clue, the next time she says it — and she will — tell her emphatically not to do it again because of the tragedy your family has experienced firsthand involving guns and suicide. If that doesn't shame her into watching her mouth, nothing will.

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By Dave Green

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7	1	2	5	8	6	3	9	4
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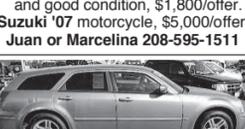


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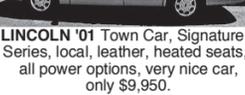


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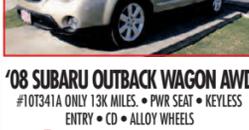
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PEOPLE

Adelynn Dixon, 3, looks at Labradoodles that her grandparents raise at their home near Jerome on Monday.

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Gone TO THE Dogs

Despite its challenges, financial and otherwise, breeding dogs has turned into a lifestyle that a Jerome couple has come to enjoy.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Three-year-old Adelynn Dixon, smiling, led the way to the kennels several yards from the house. “Do you want to see my dogs?” she asked. “Yes, we do,” we replied, and her smile widened. Adelynn knew the way well,

because she plays with the dogs every day at her grandparents’ home in Jerome. There are benefits to that, said grandpa Scott Dixon. Interacting with the dogs is a good way to teach her respect for animals. It’s also a vital component in the dog-breeding process — the puppies get better socialized. Scott and his wife, Margo, raise Labradoodles — a mixed breed comprising genes from a golden Labrador and a standard poodle. Though breeding started as source for extra income, it has turned into a lifestyle the Dixons came to enjoy.

Please see **BREEDERS, P6**



Jerome breeder Scott Dixon holds a Labradoodle pup. He calls the breed ‘a great service, hunting and companion dog.’

What It Costs to Breed

As with any dog, there’s a lot of time and cost involved with breeding Labradoodles. The Dixons of Jerome sell their pups for \$500 to \$600 each but say they spend several hundred on the dogs before puppies are ready for their new homes. The couple breed their dogs twice a year, each female having between nine and 13 pups per litter. Here’s a breakdown of approximate costs:

- \$50 a month per adult dog for food; about \$20 per month per puppy from 4 weeks on.
- \$10 a month per dog on vet checkups.
- \$7 on shots per pup.

View the dogs at dixonsarkranch.com.



Susanne Cameron, left, and Barbara Cassidy laugh with others while being entertained by Kevin Farrell dressed as Dee W. Ieye during a Tupperware party in Bellflower, Calif.

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A Bold Renaissance for Tupperware, Redefined

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

Cindy Hallman-Morris grew up with Tupperware’s burping bowls, gelatin rings and pickle keeper, but she considered herself a casual buyer of the brand once she had her own kids. Until this year, when she was sucked — happily — into the Tupperware vortex. “I attended a party and then hosted a party and then it seemed everyone I knew was giving a Tupperware party,” said the 44-year-old high school math teacher in Asheville, N.C. “It’s never ending!” Tupperware, it seems, is enjoying a renaissance 65 years after it first hit the market with Wonder bowls, Bell Tumblers and Ice-Tup molds for homemade frozen treats. Long gone is the signature burp, that whoosh of air from pressing on the center of a lid to tightly seal in the goodness. Also gone is the color goldenrod, fussy floral accents and the soft pastels of the

1950s and ’60s. Today’s Tupperware is drenched in edgy shades of “purplicious” and “fuchsia kiss,” or crisp in greens dubbed “margarita” and “lettuce leaf.” You can buy contemporary takes on Wonderlier bowls and those little salt and pepper shakers, but Tupperware Brands Corp. also sells an appetizer tray that looks like a caterpillar, fancy chef’s knives, bakeware, and heavy stainless steel pots and pans. The company has choppers, whippers and microsteamers. Updated FridgeSmart containers with the two familiar vents are embedded with dishwasher-resistant charts recommending how much air to let in for various fruits and vegetables. Broccoli’s a heavy breather, for instance. Asparagus isn’t. The Orlando, Fla.-based company has acquired a sense of humor with a set called Thatsa Bowl and Thatsa Mega Bowl, but left the Jel-Ring Mold pretty much alone, while aggressively modernizing, diversifying and pursuing.

Please see **TUPPERWARE, P6**

Pawn Perceptions

Long before ATMs and check-cashing services, ‘consumer credit’ meant pawn shops. A current TV show suggests a touch of glamour, but what’s today’s reality inside Magic Valley pawn shops?

BY EVA STUTZMAN
Times-News writer

Pawn shops have a long international history — local shop owner Jim Shirley calls them “the second oldest profession” — but the fast-cash brokers haven’t always been the most popular people. Now, the History Channel’s reality show “Pawn Stars” has people starting to think twice about pawn shops. Here’s an inside look at the

scene, from local shop owners: **What are people’s perceptions of pawn shops?** “People think pawn shops are like the show ‘Pawn Stars,’ filled with memorabilia and collectables, but most of them in small towns like Twin Falls aren’t,” said Jim Shirley of Snake River Pawn. “We take mostly bread-and-butter items like guns and electronics.” “People think we deal with

drug dealers and addicts, but really those people don’t have the types of things we want to buy,” said Jim Brennan at Magic Valley Pawn and Loan.

What are pawn shops actually like? They give loans that use an item such as a ring, gun or guitar as collateral. The loans are usually less than \$100, Brennan said. “We don’t take a lot of collectables because they are just hard to sell,” said Ryan Horsley of Red’s Trading Post. “Every once in a while we get an odd-ball thing, but it’s difficult to sell those types of things.”

Please see **PAWN SHOPS, P6**



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Jim Shirley, owner of Snake River Pawn, unwraps a weapon at his shop in mid-August. Shirley has been in the pawn business for 16 years and says he has seen a 25 percent increase in new customers in the past two years.

When to Conquer Pacifier Addiction

BY ARMIN BROTT

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Question: My son loves his pacifier, but he's almost 3 and my wife says it's time for him to give it up. But when I try to take it away he doesn't sleep and cries hysterically. What's wrong with a pacifier?

Answer: The day-to-day life of a toddler can be a lot more stressful than we realize. New activities all the time, constant field trips and errands, new friends, a transition to preschool — and then someone comes along and tries to take away the one thing in life he can always count on: the binky. It sounds like your son's pacifiers have become "transitional objects" — something (as opposed to some person) he uses to soothe himself and relieve stress. If so, it might be wise to let him keep using it until he develops other coping mechanisms.

Besides relieving a child's stress and giving him a sense of comfort and security, there are other benefits associated with pacifier use. One of the biggest is

that pacifier use seems to reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. The connection is so strong that the American Academy of Pediatrics actually endorses pacifier use.

According to the AAP, most children break the pacifier habit on their own between ages 2 and 4. In addition, some parents (and researchers) believe that taking away the pacifier too soon may force the child to find a different comfort measure, like sucking her thumb or shirt sleeves, pulling her own hair, or carrying around a blanket.

That said, there are plenty of folks who believe that pacifiers shouldn't be used after a baby's first birthday. There's a lot of disagreement about this, but in fairness, here are some of their reasons:

- With a pacifier in his mouth, your son may talk less and may have problems with pronunciation. Taken to an extreme level, binky use could damage his tongue and lip muscles, which in turn could delay his language development and might even cause a lisp.

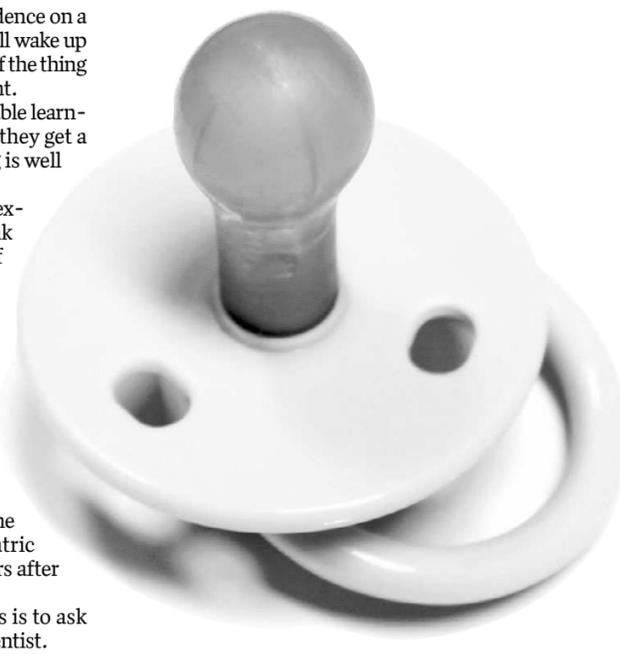
- For young babies, dependence on a pacifier for sleep means they'll wake up and need your help finding it if the thing falls out of their mouth at night.

- Newborns may have trouble learning to breastfeed properly if they get a pacifier before breastfeeding is well established.

- Although no one can say exactly why, some studies link pacifiers to increased risk of ear infections.

- Prolonged pacifier use might cause buck teeth. This isn't an issue for baby teeth — they move back into position after a few pacifier-free months — but it could be a problem with adult teeth, which typically appear around 4-6 years. The American Dental Association and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry discourage pacifiers after age 4.

The best way to settle this is to ask your son's pediatrician and dentist.



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. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily; 734-5084.

Monday: Barbecue pork sandwich
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Beef stew
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday: Chicken patty

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
 Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
 Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.
 Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
 Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
 Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
 Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
 Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
 Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
 Bingo, noon.

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. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Monday: Chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Fish filet or meatloaf
Wednesday: Breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m.
Thursday: Chicken burger

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.
 Band: Few and the Faithful
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Blood pressure check, 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. 326-4608.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Shepherd's pie

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles,

11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
 Cards, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.; \$2

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, 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. 423-4338.

Monday: Ground beef stew
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Friday: Meatloaf

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
 AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; 18 and older welcome
 Branches Bible study, 1 p.m.
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.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Stroganoff with noodles
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork
Thursday: Chicken strips

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
 Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
 Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Sauerkraut and brats
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Baked cod

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Porcupine meatballs over potatoes
Tuesday: Hash brown casserole
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Barbecue ribslets

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
 Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
 SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Let's Dance, 1 p.m.
 Snack bar, 5 p.m.
 Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.
 Country Cowboys band
 SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
 Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
 YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
 Zumba, 7 p.m.
 Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
 SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Ham
Thursday: Tortellini

Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Fried chicken

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. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Hamburgers, hot dogs
Wednesday: Surprise lunch

Monday: 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

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Chicken BLT wraps
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Salisbury steak

Monday: Walk and Fit class, 10 a.m.
 Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
 Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.
 Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
 Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
 Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

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. 436-9107.

Monday: Chef's salad
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Meatloaf

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Lemon chicken
Tuesday: Patty melts
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Barbecue chicken
Friday: Pork noodles

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 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.
 Blood pressure checks
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
 Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Aiden James Andreasen, son of Aaron and Wendy Andreasen of Jerome, was born Aug. 14, 2011.
Maria Ann Pesek, daughter of Sean and Brandy Pesek of Jerome, was born Aug. 15, 2011.
Aspen Marie Moralez, daughter of Constance Moralez of Jerome, was born Aug. 15, 2011.
Liam Odin Bodily, son of Scott and Kacheri Bodily of Jerome, was born Aug. 16, 2011.
Aiden Kit Prescott, son of Cody and Sandy Prescott of Jerome, was born Aug. 16, 2011.
Tia Lou Miller, daughter of Loren and Renie Miller of Hagerman, was born Aug. 17, 2011.
Sophia Ximena Munoz, daughter of Jose and Alicia Munoz of Jerome, was born Aug. 20, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Sophiah Marie Wilson, daughter of Nichole Lynn Jepson and Michael Robert Wilson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 10, 2011.
Addisyn Alivia Jean Harper, daughter of Nicole Christine Ristorucci of Jerome, was born Aug. 12, 2011.
Amiyah Judith Green, daughter of Heather Jean Ennist of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2011.
Gerryson-Austin Rae Squires, son of Jessica Marie Squires of Gooding, was born Aug. 15, 2011.
Benjamin Bailey Bonnell, son of Michelle Ann Marie and James Quntanna Bonnell of Jerome, was born Aug. 15, 2011.
Braiden Alexander LeBlanc-Lamm, son of Julie Denise LeBlanc and Edward Alan Lamm of Twin Falls, was born son of Aug. 16, 2011.
AshLynn Sara Meyer and **Isabella Ann Meyer**, twin daughters of LaRanda Ann Whisenhunt and Joshua Levi Meyer of Shoshone, were born Aug. 16, 2011.
Michelle Hernandez Verduzco, daughter of Dominga Verduzco Arreola and Martin Hernandez Aguilera of Hansen, was born Aug. 17, 2011.
Cheyenne Sierra Banjac, daughter of Sara Camille and Aleksander Banjac of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 17, 2011.
Daxton Robert Ivie, son of Kamie Marie and Jesse Frank Ivie of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 17, 2011.
Cierra Jade Boots, daughter of Christine Joy and Raymond Roy Boots Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 17, 2011.
Brinlee Ann Maxwell, daughter of Erin Leigh O'Brien and Joshua Adam Maxwell of Wendell, was born Aug. 17, 2011.
Daxton Keenan White, son of Heather Ann Hawley and Daniel Jeremiah White of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 17, 2011.
Natalie Jo Koelling, daughter of Destiny Marie Koelling of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 18, 2011.
Koby R. Lopez, son of Edith Dominguez Lopez and Ramon Renteria of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 20, 2011.
Veronica S. Bratkov, daughter of Marina and Vechev S. Bratkov of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 20, 2011.
Ruger Otto Hatch, son of Christina and Curtis Clinton Hatch of Filer, was born Aug. 20, 2011.
Payton Ann Toone, daughter of Tara Ann and Clifford J. Toone of Gooding, was born Aug. 20, 2011.
Chirag Singh Pawar, son of Meena Rani and Dharmendrasingh Makhansingh Pawar of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 20, 2011.
Griffin Michael Gooding, son of Heather Jean and Jeremy Lee Gooding of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 20, 2011.
Jax Lee Ellis, son of Tasha Rae Coates and Jesse Lee Ellis of Shoshone, was born Aug. 21, 2011.
Angel Samuel Molina-Meza, son of Angela Dawn Astorga-Zepeda of Hollister, was born Aug. 22, 2011.
Mya Jo Goldaraz, daughter of Lindsey Dawn and Michael Anthony Goldaraz of Burley, was born Aug. 22, 2011.
Colton Allen Van Leeuwen, son of Amanda Renee and Jason Allen Van Leeuwen of Filer, was born Aug. 23, 2011.
Jacob Wyatt Blanton, son of Kelley Elizabeth and William Scott Blanton of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 23, 2011.
Jacob Ryan Reynolds, son of Stacy Lynn and Michael Warren Reynolds of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 24, 2011.

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In Movies, No Marriage Woes are Irreconcilable

BY JAKE COYLE
Associated Press

In the movies, there's often no such thing as irreconcilable differences.

Hollywood adheres to many clichés, but one of its more interesting habits is its insistence on reuniting divorced or separated parents. On the big screen, exes are magnetically pulled together, much to the glee of their children.

Going by the movies, one would think most divorces ended in reconciliation. Of course, remarrying an ex-spouse is a rarity. Statistics on it are hard to come by, but nearly half of first marriages in the United States end in divorce, and more than 60 percent of second marriages do.

Yet the movies keep coming, constantly urging the nuclear family back together. This summer (the following will include spoilers), both "Popper's Penguins" and the "Crazy Stupid Love" have featured separated parents again finding romance between themselves.

Such films, though, are seen by some as indulging in an unrealistic and unhealthy fantasy for children. Divorce is difficult enough for kids to accept, the argument goes, without Hollywood promoting remarriage like it was the only truly happy ending for a family.

Speaking about "Mr. Popper's" (a film aimed squarely at children) on "Ebert Presents: At the Movies," Mubi.com film critic Ignatius Vishnevetsky called such plot lines "dangerous." As a child of divorce, he's sensitive to movies that sell a false sense



Steve Carell, left, and Julianne Moore in a scene from the film 'Crazy Stupid Love.' When Carell's character learns that his wife (Moore) has cheated on him, they split and he starts sleeping all over town. But he, taking inspiration from his young son, eventually realizes his true love for his wife.

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that the marital problems that lead to divorce can be quickly patched up.

"I feel like if you're going to make a film for an audience of children, you have to acknowledge that children are actually fairly smart," says Vishnevetsky. "Playing into these wish-fulfillment fantasies over and over isn't necessarily the best thing. Acknowledging the reality of how things work might be better."

He sees the source of such films as part of Hollywood's nostalgic tendency to reassure us about how things were before, "instead of showing us how change can be a good thing."

It was the philosopher Stanley Cavell who first

termed the movie genre "comedies of remarriage." Looking at films of the '30s, he noticed the trend in screwball classics like "His Girl Friday," "The Philadelphia Story" and "The Awful Truth."

But in those films, children are not involved. The closest they come is Mr. Smith, the fox terrier that Irene Dunne and Cary Grant fight over in "The Awful Truth."

The granddaddy of the remarriage film with children is 1961's "The Parent Trap," which has been remade several times, including a 1998 version with a young Lindsay Lohan. In "The Parent Trap," twin daughters conspire to reunite their parents.

"It's not unusual for kids to

have fantasies of reconciliation," says Christy Buchanan, professor of psychology at Wake Forest University and co-author of "Adolescents After Divorce." "So to the extent that Hollywood perpetuates the notion that this can happen for kids who are experiencing this type of longing, that could be difficult for families."

In "Mr. Popper's," Jim Carrey plays a real estate developer who has turned cold and overly career-focused. When a shipment of penguins arrives, they help him reconnect to his two children, to nature and to his former self. His wife (Carla Gugino) gradually softens and the two begin formally dating again.

It's remarkably similar in

plot to another Carrey film, 1997's "Liar Liar," in which forced honesty restores him (again playing a coldhearted businessman) to his old self and his ex-wife. (Carrey's "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," too, was considered by some critics to be a modern example of the 1930s comedy of remarriage.)

Dr. Simon Casey, therapist and author of "Couples in Chaos," believes any such trend might simply be filmmakers working out their own issues.

"It is an unhealthy proposition, but then again, I don't believe that is what motivates Hollywood," says Dr. Casey. "I sometimes wonder if some of these films are the direct result of their unresolved per-

sonal experience they put on the screen to create their own escapism."

Often cataclysm brings exes back together. When faced with world destruction, petty squabbles recede and ex-husbands finally shine. They include: "Outbreak" (1995), "The Day After Tomorrow" (2004), "Independence Day" (1996), "2012" (2009) and "War of the Worlds" (2005). In the HBO period melodrama "Mildred Pierce," nominated for a leading 21 Emmys this year, it's domestic upheaval involving a child that leads to remarriage.

"Crazy Stupid Love" is more squarely aimed at adults than "Mr. Poppers," but its journey from separation to divorce is more unlikely. When Steve Carell's character learns that his wife (Julianne Moore) has cheated on him, they split and he starts sleeping all over town. But he, taking inspiration from his young son, eventually realizes his true love for his wife and their reunion seems promising.

"Ultimately we wanted the sense that there's an unbelievable gravity pulling them together, but circumstance is driving them apart," says John Requa, who co-directed the film.

Moore acknowledges "there is a fantasy about giving everything a happy ending," but she believes there's truth to such stories.

"I just had a friend of mine that had separated from her husband, she suddenly had this revelation that she wanted to be with him again," says Moore. "She felt that their family deserved another chance. So I do think that that stuff happens."

Teaching Kids About Money

BY MARI-JANE WILLIAMS

The Washington Post

When it comes to talking to kids about money, most parents say thanks, but no thanks, according to numerous surveys. Many even admit they would rather broach the subjects of sex and drugs than discuss the almighty dollar.

Who can blame them? Biology and chemistry can be so much easier to comprehend and explain than the engine that drives our capitalist economy.

Lessons in budgeting, saving and using credit can give your child the future security he or she needs, yet as of 2009, only 15 states mandated classes on personal finance in public schools. So it is up to parents to empower their kids to fly solo on matters of money.

We recently spoke with Neale S. Godfrey, best-selling author of "Money Doesn't Grow on Trees: A Parent's Guide to Raising Financially Responsible Children" (Simon and Schuster, \$13), about teaching your child how to pinch pennies and how to spend them wisely. Here are excerpts from that telephone conversation.

Q. Why do parents find it so hard to talk to kids about money?

A. It goes back to our past and the idea that polite people don't talk about money. Money is associated with evil, which is nuts. ... Talk about it. Demystify it.

Conversely, you don't want your kids running around talking about how much you earn. So you tell them it's basically no one's business, but it's no big deal because it's not how we define ourselves. We define ourselves by giving to charity or doing volunteer work or activities.

Q. Why is it important to not just teach a child to save, but to teach them how to spend their money?

A. All they ever see us do with money is spend it. ... Tell them, "At the end of the month, a bill comes. I pay that bill." If we don't start having those conversations, we have set these children up for failure.

It's OK to spend. You have to spend, but don't feel guilty about it. It's part of a healthy budget. It's just like eating. You have to eat. We're not trying to teach them not to eat, we're trying to teach them healthy eating. Overindulging in food is just like overindulging in money.

Q. How can parents best model good spending and saving habits for their children?

A. Make a list with the

kids. Call the list your budget and tell them you're not going to buy anything that is not on that list. They don't see you doing a ton of discretionary spending; they see you staying on a budget. Or if you're buying a refrigerator, you say Mom and Dad budgeted for this. Or we planned for it. Or it was an emergency and I have an emergency fund. The more you can use language around what's going on, the better.

Q. How do you explain to a kid that his or her allowance is contingent on work, but there are other things you do — picking up after yourself, getting good grades and behaving — just because they need to be done?

A. Getting good grades is your responsibility. School is a responsibility, not a job. It's enrichment and a privilege. And I don't pay for good behavior. You don't want to bribe them to do stuff. Money is a result of work, not good behavior. Let them decide beforehand what you as a family can do to celebrate their success, like a picnic, going fishing or cooking a special meal together.

Every study has said it means more to a worker to be praised for their work than to get a monetary reward. Why would we think that's any different with our kids?

Has 'Ladies First' Become a Second-rate Lesson?

BY HEIDI STEVENS

Chicago Tribune

Is "ladies first" a timeless etiquette lesson or an outdated notion?

Parent advice

I always tell my boys to hold doors for everyone, especially adults. I have never really told them "ladies first," although I am not necessarily opposed to that. I just think that it is polite to hold doors and allow someone to go ahead of you, instead of just pushing through.

— Abbe Rousso

Teach sons and daughters (and even yourself and your spouse) to be considerate. That means taking a split second to look at your surroundings and situation and make a good judgment call. Don't ever let a door slam in someone's face. But also don't wait forever unless they absolutely need it.

— Mary Ellen Smolinski

Growing up in a family with both boys and girls, "ladies first" was never a big deal, but those younger and older were given special consideration. We were expected to be considerate as well to those with special needs, such as someone expecting a child or in a wheelchair. I will never forget riding the bus with my mother and having her insist we give up our seats for a very pregnant woman as well as a young man in uniform with a crutch.

— Marie Grass Amenta

Expert advice

"Others first" is what Mary O'Donohue teaches her son, 14, and daughter, 9.

"We teach them that every encounter we have with another person is an opportunity to be respectful to another human being," says O'Donohue, author of "When You Say 'Thank You,' Mean It" (Adams Media). "We teach it for all people — adults, classmates, peers."

O'Donohue runs manners drills at home, during which she devotes a day to a specific behavior she wants her kids to learn.

"I do think it's important to teach children how to treat others," she says. "To teach them how to respect other people, but also that they deserve to be respected."

A recent drill focused on holding the door for others — O'Donohue holding the door while her children entered the house and, in turn, her children holding the door as she entered.

"It's just the most easy and natural way to be respectful: 'Oh, you go first,'" says O'Donohue. "It makes children feel powerful, and it's not something they have to wait until they're grown-ups to do."

To further illustrate her point, she followed up with an exercise in which she allowed the door to slam behind her.

"My daughter said, 'Mom! What did you just

do?' and I said, 'How did you just feel?' and she said, 'You just closed the door on me.'" O'Donohue recalls. "Then I asked her, 'Did you feel good?' The great thing about that structure is when a child is on the receiving end of a disrespecting act, a light bulb goes on: 'Oh, that's how my sister felt when I walked in and didn't hold the door while she was carrying a big bag of groceries!'"

"And they learn, when somebody does something disrespectful, to stand up for themselves."

A worthy lesson for both genders.

"I think you do certainly want your sons to be respectful of women and girls," she says. "But I also don't want to give my son or daughter the impression that women or girls are weaker or need doors held for them. I don't know if that notion even occurs to this generation, but we just teach across the board: Put others first."

Tips for Raising Money-Savvy Children

Neale S. Godfrey's book "Money Doesn't Grow on Trees" offers many tips for teaching children of different ages how to handle their finances. Here are some of them:

Give them an allowance based on age-appropriate chores. The money should be tied to work, not just an automatic handout. Start this as young as age 3 and increase both the chores and the amount of money as the children get older. A good rule of thumb is \$1 per week for every year of age (\$3 for a 3-year-old, etc.).

Keep a list of extra chores that need to be done around the house, so they can choose tasks when they want to supplement their allowance.

The child should divide his or her weekly allowance

among four jars. Ten percent goes into a charity jar, to be donated to an organization or cause of their choosing. The remaining 90 percent should be divided equally among jars for spending money, short-term savings and long-term savings. This will teach them to budget for their weekly expenses, but also to save for things they want in the near future (toys or special activities), and for college or a car.

As the children get older and their allowance increases, shift more of the day-to-day expenses over to them, so they have to learn to budget and be responsible for some of their needs. They can take over paying for lunch, or some clothes.

Take them to the bank, talk to them about what you

are doing there, and set up a savings account for them as a way to teach them about banking. Help teens open a checking account and teach them how to manage it.

Talk to them about electronic transactions, and the differences between an ATM card and a credit card. They need to understand that there is real money involved, not magic when you don't have cash on hand.

For teenagers, co-sign an application for a department-store credit card with a very low limit, such as \$500. Work with them to keep track of how they spend their money, and impress upon them the importance of paying off the balance each month to avoid interest charges. This will instill good habits and help them establish a credit history.

CLEANING

Question: Thanks to you Lori, and all your wonderful products at Don Aslett's Cleaning Center, my home is clean! It sparkles, it dazzles and it smells fresh just as you said it would. But even though I know how clean my home is, I've heard that there is a bad epidemic in our area for bed bugs! I want to make sure that my family doesn't become victims of these nasty nocturnal feeders!

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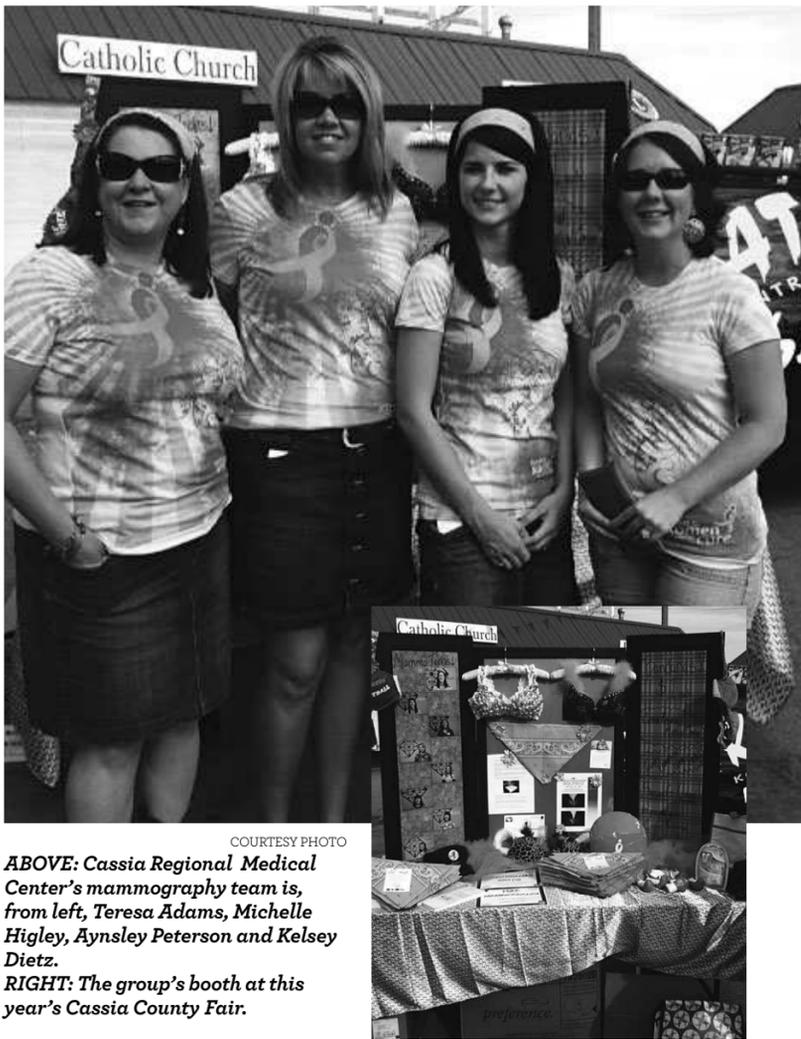
Cassia Cancer Resource Center Receives Donation

Aug. 19 was "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" night at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

The mammography technologist team from Cassia Regional Medical Center set up a booth to sell pink bandannas for \$1 each. They found great success, presenting the hospital's Cancer Resource Center with a donation of \$714.

The Cancer Resource Center provides support to cancer patients and their families. The center is supplied with wigs, hats, scarves, gowns, and breast prostheses. A cancer support group, facilitated by a licensed social worker, is also available.

For more information: 677-6526.



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ABOVE: Cassia Regional Medical Center's mammography team is, from left, Teresa Adams, Michelle Higley, Aynsley Peterson and Kelsey Dietz.
RIGHT: The group's booth at this year's Cassia County Fair.

CSI NORTH SIDE CENTER OFFERS NEW CLASSES

Several new courses will be offered next month through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center:

- If you like the smell of sawdust and the buzz of the power saw, "Introduction to Woodworking" is for you. Instructor Bill Perry will teach you about wood, basic design, measurement and purchasing, power tool and hand tool safety, and operational procedures of power equipment as you complete an individual project. And organizers point out that woodworking is not just for men.

- The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 13 to Nov. 15, at the Gooding High School Cabinetmaking Lab. The fee is \$110 plus materials, which will be available for purchase at class, and a \$10 supply fee at the first class session.

- If you've passed the first class and are ready for more, head on to "Advanced Woodworking." Perfect your skills with both power tools and hand tools as you complete your individual project. Operational procedures and safety of equipment will once again be emphasized. If you did not take the first class, instructor permission for this class is required.

- The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 14 to Nov. 16, at the Gooding High School Cabinetmaking Lab. The fee is \$110 plus materials, which will be available for purchase at class, and a \$10 supply fee at the first class session.

- Learn your rights and responsibilities when it comes to carrying a gun in "Introduction to Concealed Carry." Formerly called "Handgun Safety," this three-session preparatory class, instructed by Gooding County Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Kiger, will cover current Idaho laws, gun laws in other states and safety issues. A range practice session will focus on trigger control, target alignment and holster requirements. Following range practice, Kiger will provide you with a certificate of completion and, if desired, all the forms you need to apply for a concealed weapons permit at the sheriff's office.

- The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 13 and 15 at the North Side Center, and from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 17 at the practice range. The fee is \$60. You must furnish your own gun on Saturday that is in compliance with concealed weapon laws, along with ammunition, safety glasses and ear protection. Participants

must be 21 years of age or older.

- Learn yarn calculations, color patterning, and how to make and prepare warp as you create a beautiful scarf with instructor Desiree Thompson at "The Art of Weaving." Techniques on how to create larger projects and fix any mistakes or broken threads will also be demonstrated.

- The class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays, Sept. 9 to 23, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$30 plus a \$50 materials fee at the first class session.

- Four sessions of the popular "Over 60 and Getting Fit" will be offered on the North Side this fall. The course is designed to address the fitness needs of the mature adult. It includes cardiovascular activities – walking and/or other low-intensity aerobic movement – and flexibility and resistance strength training. Participants are encouraged to do only those activities appropriate for their individual needs. A medical release is required to participate. Those 60 years of age and older attend for free, while younger students must pay a \$105 fee.

Sessions include:
Gooding, from 9-9:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 12 to Dec. 14, in the gym at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Hagerman, from 9-9:50 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 13 to Dec. 15, at the Hagerman High School gym.

Shoshone, from 9-9:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 12 to Dec. 14, at the Shoshone High School gym.

Jerome, from 9-9:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 12 to Dec. 14, at the Jerome Recreation Center.

- Get to know your camera and how to use all of those intimidating features in "Understanding Your Digital Camera." Gain control over your images through correct composition, light and exposure, and discover innovative shooting techniques that will amaze you. Class space is limited, so please register early.

- The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 12 to Oct. 24 (with no class on Oct. 10) at the North Side Center. The fee is \$69.

For more information about any of the above classes or to register, call 934-8678 or stop by the North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

MILITARY NEWS

Minico Grad Passes Basic Training

Air Force Airman Teegan K. Bingham has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Bingham

Bingham completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate

in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Bingham is the son of Stacy Konrad of Burley and Shawn Bingham of Heyburn. He graduated in 2009 from Minico High School in Rupert.

Burley Grad Completes Navy Basic Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Bret M. Ramirez, son of Yolanda J. and stepson of Loren F. Popplewell of Burley, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Ramirez completed a variety of training that

included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire-fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Ramirez is a 2010 graduate of Burley High School.

Shoshone Man Wraps Infantry Training

Army Pvt. Michael A. Fletcher has graduated from the Infantryman One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

The training consists of Basic Infantry Training and Advanced Individual Training.

The Advanced Individual Training course is designed to train infantry soldiers to perform reconnaissance operations; employ, fire and recover anti-personnel and anti-tank mines; locate and neutralize land mines and operate target and sight equipment; operate and maintain communications equipment and radio networks; construct field firing aids for infantry weapons; and perform infantry combat exercises and dismounted battle drills, which include survival procedures in a nuclear-, biological- or chemical-contaminated area.

Fletcher is the foster son of Val and Bev Ashton of Shoshone.

River Ridge Employee Receives National Honor

A local nursing home employee received a national honor this summer from the National Association of Health Care Assistants.

Jackie Kersey, employed at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, was named "CNA

of the Year" at the 17th annual "Key to Quality Awards" banquet the association held June 30 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla.

Recipients of the award must have a minimum of five years' experience

with their facility and possess all qualities and attributes of all of the NAHCA award categories. Kersey was chosen out of more than 34,000 NAHCA members.

Information: www.nahccare-force.org.

Dropping Out of School Can Mean Dropping Out of Driving

My 17-year-old son went to get his driver's license the other day and was told he couldn't get his driver's license without a diploma. He dropped out of high school so that he could find work. How can they keep him from getting a driver's license? I thought kids could drop out at 16 years of age.

— Jason



Dan Bristol
Police Officer Dan

der the age of 18 must be enrolled in school. The school can be a public or private school and it needs to be accredited. This includes online high school courses and GED courses. If your son is enrolled in a high school course, you will also have to sign for him to get his driver's license.

If any child under 18 attempts to get a driver's license and drops out of school, he or she would

still have to take a driver's training course and attend the high school equivalency courses.

There is a hardship waiver that can be used if the circumstances are deemed dire by the school principal or designee, where the child would need to drive to provide medical care or employment. This request has to be made by a parent or legal guardian.

Here is a scary part for your parents who sign for your children to get their driver's licenses: If your child is charged with an infraction while driving (speeding ticket, etc...) and does not pay the fine, you

are liable to pay the costs according to Idaho Code 49-310(4). If your child gets a ticket, make sure he or she takes care of it because it could cost parents even more in the long run.

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I want to go back to distracted driving for a minute. Here is one test that you could take to prove you are a safe driver even when dealing with distractions.

I want you to take out some paper and a book, any book. What I want you to do next is write a paragraph from the book, but I want you to write it as you're reading it. If you can do that

honestly, then I would say you are capable of driving undistracted while doing distractive things.

My bet is that you can't do it and that is the main reason to pay attention to your driving and nothing else. Feel free to let me know how you did.

Quote of the Month

"An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you know and what you don't."

— Anatole France

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Bart Child, United States Department of Defense Police.

- Constable Ross Potter, Carter County Sixth District Constable's Office, Tenn.

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.



Some Reach to Recovery volunteers are, from left, Fay Parrott of Buhl, Sharon Hall Rowe of Twin Falls, Mary Fields of Gooding and Mary Howard of Twin Falls.

Cancer Volunteers Recognized for Service

Local volunteers for the Reach to Recovery program were honored earlier this summer for their service providing information and support to anyone facing breast cancer.

Peg Schultz, quality of life manager for the American Cancer Society, recognized the volunteers at a June 23 ceremony at the new St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute facility in Twin Falls. MSTI Director Mark Lopshire then provided a tour of the facility.

Mary Howard was recognized for her outstanding service to the American Cancer Society and to the Reach To Recovery program as the program's area coordinator. The volunteers also received a brief visit from a local champion for the program, Dr. David McClusky.



Pictured are Mary Howard, left, and Dr. David McClusky.

Reach to Recovery volunteers are breast cancer survivors who also serve as role models — people who have survived breast cancer and continue to live productive lives.

Patients are referred by local surgeons and other health care providers. For information: 800-227-2345 or www.cancer.org.

Minidoka Scout Roundtable is Thursday

The next Minidoka District Scout Leader Roundtable will take place Thursday at East Minico Middle School, 1805 H St. in Rupert.

The district commissioners meeting is at 7 p.m., and the roundtable and merit badges at 7:30 p.m.

This week, Scouts will finish Family Life and Personal Management and start Wilderness Survival.

Salisbury Graduates From OSU

Morgan J. Salisbury, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently received his doctorate in geology from the Geosciences Department at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.



Salisbury

Salisbury defended his dissertation on June 3, the final step before earning his Ph.D. The title of the dissertation is "Convergent Margin Magmatism in the Central Andes and the Near An-

tipodes in Western Indonesia: Spatiotemporal and Geochemical Considerations." The first chapter was published in the June 2011 issue of the Geological Society of

America Bulletin. Salisbury did field work in Bolivia and is fluent in Spanish. He is currently teaching summer classes in the Geosciences Department at OSU.

BRIDGE NEWS

Rupert Bridge Club Results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for **Aug. 23**.

North-South: 1. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey, 2. Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, 3. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 4. Warren and Faun McEntire.

East-West: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Jesse Linjgnaw and Betty Grant, 3. Clarence Neiwert and Dee Keicher, 4. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Bridge Results in Twin Falls

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge has released its recent results.

Aug. 17:
Flight A
North-South: 1. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, 2. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns.

East-West: 1. Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe, 2. Bonnie Aspartate and Grace

Herrett, 3. Marge Brown and Jo Irwin.

Flight B
North-South: 1. Grace Bennett and Dennis Hanel.

East-West: 1. Bonnie Aspartate and Grace Herrett, 2. Marge Brown and Jo Irwin.

Unit 400 — August Flight A Overall: 1. Edna Pierson and Beverly Burns, 2. Bobette Plankey and Riley Burton, 3. Dar and Tom Wagner, 4. Dorothy Miller and Mary Tucker, 5. Shirley Tschannen and David Stoker.

Flight B Overall: 1. Dar and Tom Wagner, 2. Dorothy Miller and Mary Tucker, 3. Dennis Hanel and Grace Bennett.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Information: Edna Pierson, 324-5734.



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Hollifield Scholarship Awarded to Hansen Grad

The 2011 Clarence W. Hollifield Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Katelyn Jean Eckley of Hansen High School. She is the daughter of Janette and Mike Smith of Hansen and Ron and Jamie Eckley of Nampa.

Eckley is enrolled in the veterinarian technology program at the College of Southern Idaho. She was an

active member of FFA and the student body treasurer of Hansen High School. She enjoys hiking, swimming, reading and fishing.

The scholarship was funded by friends and family in the memory of Clarence W. Hollifield of Hansen. Hollifield was a



Eckley

lifelong Hansen community member, a farmer and cattleman. He served on the Hansen School Board, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, the Twin Falls County Beet Growers, the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association and the Farm Credit Board. He was inducted into

the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. He also served on the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Board, the Rock Creek Rural Fire District Board and the Twin Falls Canal Company Board of Directors.

Hollifield's three children — William Hollifield, Terry Hollifield and Nancy Taylor — presented the \$500 scholarship to Eckley.

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Anniversaries

The Langs

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Ardean and Janice Lang
Baptist Church, 254 Hwy 30, Filer, Idaho.

The Newmans

Ken and Bonnie Newman recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at Bear Lake, Utah. It was a 3-day affair attended by their three children: Kathryn (Kent) Jaspersen of Salt Lake City, Utah, Ken R. Newman (Jean) of Twin Falls, and Gail McCabe (Bill) of Peoria, Illinois, plus 32 other family members.

The Newmans were married in Moscow, Idaho in 1946 while attending the University of Idaho. They subsequently lived in Moscow, Mountain Home, Burley, and the last 44 years in Twin Falls. Ken retired from the First Security Bank in 1987 after 34 years



Ken and Bonnie Newman

of employment and Bonnie retired in 1986 after 20 years with the U.S. Forest Service.

The couple had 7 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. (Two of the grandchildren are deceased).

Munn-Musgrave

Jim and Lisa Munn of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Renee' Munn, to Ryan Wylie Musgrave, son of Elmer and Kathy Musgrave of Corvallis, Oregon and Robbin and Arlene Wagoner of Lewistown, Montana.

Stephanie is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University with a degree in Human Resource Training & Development. She is employed by First Federal Bank in Twin Falls.

Ryan is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is currently attending Idaho



Stephanie Renee' Munn and Ryan Wylie Musgrave

State University pursuing his degree in Elementary Education. He is employed by Four Seasons Tree Service in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for September 10, 2011 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Weddings

Holmes-Black

Allan and Teresa Holmes are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Britney Ann Holmes to Spencer Keith Black, son of Ken and Nina Black.

Britney is a graduate of Burley High School and completed two years of Accounting at CSI. She works at DL Evans in Twin.

Spencer is a graduate of Idaho State University. He works at Crop Production Services in Kimberly.

The wedding was August 26, 2011 in Boise, Idaho.



Britney Ann Holmes and Spencer Keith Black

A reception was held at 7pm on the 27th of August at the home of Allan and Teresa.

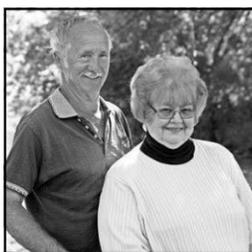
The Palmers



Bill and Maxine Palmer

Bill and Maxine Palmer of Jerome will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on September 3, 2011.

The couple was married on September 3, 1961, at the Jerome United Methodist Church in Jerome, Idaho. They made their life in Jerome all 50 of these years.



They are the parents of 3 children: Teena, Rusty (deceased) and Kathryn.

A reception will be given in their honor by their daughters and families on September 3, 2011, from 1 to 3 at the Best Western Convention Center in Jerome. The family requests "No gifts".

Osborne-Buettner

Tara Osborne and Dennis Buettner were married August 9, 2011 on the beautiful beach of the Mexican Riviera at 1:00 PM. Those in attendance included Stephanie Osborne, the maid of honor and Chad Schow, the best man, along with other family and friends. Tara is the daughter of Jeff Osborne and Linda Holyoak. Dennis is the son of Don and Clauden Buettner.

Both the bride and groom were raised in Twin Falls, Idaho. Tara received a Bachelor of Science from University of Idaho and Doctorate of Physical Therapy from Wichita State University in Kansas.

Dennis is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho;



Tara Osborne and Dennis Buettner

he received a Bachelor of Business Administration from Boise State University and a Bachelor of Science from Lewis Clark College. Both are employed in the medical field in the Magic Valley. A reception was held in Twin Falls, ID on Saturday August 27, 2011 to celebrate the uniting of the couple.

Engagements

DeWitt-Dawson

Stephen & Marie DeWitt of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Nichole DeWitt, to Charles Dawson, son of Tom Dawson & Dyane Rogelstad.

Ashley is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School & 2011 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She will be attending Free Will Baptist Bible College, in Nashville, TN in 2012. She works at Elevation 486 in Twin Falls.

Charles Dawson is a 2006 graduate of Lighthouse Christian High School in Twin Falls & 2010 graduate of the College of Southern



Ashley Nichole DeWitt and Charles Dawson

Idaho. He works as an account executive at Town Square Media in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for September 3rd, 2011 at Snyder Winery in Buhl, ID at 6:00 P.M. Reception will immediately follow.

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Healthy Food for Kids? Not on TV Commercials, Study Finds

BY KAREN KAPLAN
Los Angeles Times

Have food and beverage commercials aimed at kids gotten better since companies like Kellogg's, Nestle, Coca-Cola Co. and McDonald's Corp. pledged to cut back on ads featuring unhealthy fare? It depends on how you define "better," a new study finds.

Food and drink advertising on TV is big business, adding up to about \$745 million each year, according to a study published in the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine. More than half of those dollars are spent trying to reach kids younger than 12. Those ads work: Other studies have shown that as kids are exposed to a greater number of enticing commercials for sugary drinks, salty snacks and

meals cooked in deep fryers, the heavier they get.

So a group of researchers from the University of Illinois in Chicago hunkered down with TV ratings data from Nielsen Media Research. They found that the total number of food-related ads seen by kids has indeed dropped since the implementation of the Children's Food and Beverage Advertising Initiative (CFBAI), which was launched in 2006 by 17 companies in an act of self-regulation.

In 2009, kids between age 2 and 5 saw an average of 10.9 such commercials per day, down 18 percent from 2003, the researchers calculated. Meanwhile, kids between age 6 and 11 were exposed to an average of 12.7 food-related commercials each day in 2009, a 7 percent drop compared with 2003.

Most of the food and drink ads — a full 86 percent of them — featured products high in saturated fat, sugar or salt. Among commercials for "snacks," a whopping 97 percent were high in at least one of these unhealthy ingredients (usually salt). But those figures from 2009 were actually an improvement compared with 2003, when 94 percent of all food and drink commercials were high in saturated fat, sugar or salt.

One category of food advertising for kids has increased since the advertising initiative went into effect — commercials for fast-food restaurants. Between 2003 and 2009, exposure to such commercials increased by 21 percent for the younger children and by 31 percent for the older kids.

Pawn shops

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Many pawn shops also do consignment selling — taking the item and putting it up for sale for the client. Red's Trading Post sells some things on eBay.

What do pawn shops do to avoid accepting stolen goods?

Whenever a person drops off something to pawn, they must provide a photo ID to be checked with police. Then the pawn store enters the item into a national database that allows it to make sure it isn't receiving stolen goods.

"Every once in a while you get something, but for the most part we don't get stolen goods because people that are doing that don't want to have to give their ID," Brennan said.

Who comes to pawn shops?

The shops attract a wide variety of folks. "Most people that come in to pawn are just down on their luck and need a little money to get them by until payday," Brennan

said. "You'd be surprised how many people bring in something to pawn just so they can get \$20 to get to work."

Other clients are looking to get a good deal on anything from outdoors equipment to music supplies.

Why buy used goods from pawn shops?

Goods purchased at a pawn shop can be at a deep discount compared with their new counterparts. But they are used, of course.

"We guarantee everything we sell to be working properly," Brennan said. "You can get things at 40 to 80 percent off the new retail price."

What might you find in a pawn shop?

"In the past we've dealt in everything, but now that it is become hard to sell certain items ... we are cutting back to our bread-and-butter items," Shirley said. "We take electronics, guns and tools, but it's hard to take everything especially with electronics being updated so quickly."

Magic Valley Pawn and Loan takes a wider range of items from guitars to video

games to engagement rings. Other shops, like Jack's Pawn Shop, trade only in guns.

What are the hardest things to sell?

Snake River Pawn buys gold for scrap but tries not to purchase jewelry.

"Women seem to have something against buying used jewelry," Shirley said.

What are some challenges of running a pawn shop?

"Sometimes people will say, 'Well, I saw one online for \$800,' but what they don't understand is it might not have sold for that price," Horsley said.

"You can only take in so much," said Terry Horsley, also of Red's Trading Post. "If you buy too much and don't sell enough you get flooded."

What's the oddest thing you've ever taken?

"One time a guy came in and pulled his false teeth out of his mouth," Shirley said. "We pawned them for 20 bucks because we figured he would come back, but he never did. The best part is we actually sold them."



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Jim Shirley talks with a customer this month at his store in Twin Falls.

Tupperware

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emerging markets around the globe.

A few years ago, the company boasted that a Tupperware party was held somewhere in the world every 2.3 seconds. Now it's 1.7 seconds, driven by a direct sales force of 2.6 million — still mostly women — in nearly 100 markets, said Rick Goings, the chairman and chief executive who arrived 20 years ago from Avon.

Worldwide sales last year totaled \$2.3 billion, including beauty and personal care products.

"I got here and found out the company was in trouble," Goings said. "The headquarters was for sale. They had just written off \$100 million. Everybody loved it but they loved it in a historical sense, like the Model T."

One of the first things he did was hire Susan Perkins, the company's first woman chief of design, to replace generations of stuffy industrial wonks who likely never had to use Tupperware at home.

Also on Goings' plate: making products more appealing to young people, and ceding ground to lower cost plastic containers and bags — which, according to him, are

lousier than his wares for the environment because they don't last as long or work as well.

The company has had more than seven straight quarters of positive sales growth and expanding earnings, due largely to markets outside the United States, but nothing quite so explosive as the early decades.

The "party plan" for selling in homes to friends and neighbors was put in place by inventor Earl S. Tupper's right hand, a divorced mom from Detroit named Brownie Wise, after Tupper's failed attempts to sell in stores. Home parties remain the way most consumers scoop up their Tupperware, though there's an option to host online parties and Tupperware itself sells from its website.

Admired by House Beautiful in 1947 as "Fine Art for 39 Cents," Tupperware today is functional, fun and fashionable, but it isn't cheap.

"It is quite pricey, but it lasts forever," Hallman-Morris said. "It really does!" Pricey, that is, in today's palooza of plastics. There wasn't much by way of comparison back in 1938, when Tupper first got his hands on a sticky black glob of polyethylene slag, then figured out how to turn it into squishable kitchen storage and cereal bowls. Plastics of the time

were hard, brittle and smelly, prone to leaks and easily breakable. Without lids, homemakers used moist towels, tin foil or shower caps to make food last on the counter and in ever-improving refrigerators.

Tupperware's success is a study in perfect post-war timing, a period of rapid growth in consumer products, consumption and the rise of suburban living after women were sent home from wartime factories.

The company's lifetime guarantee that products won't chip, break, crack or peel remains in place. So do big-ticket incentives for top sellers. "I basically was able to

walk away from not knowing where my next paycheck was coming from," said Kevin Farrell, a Los Angeles actor who dons Daisy Dukes, crazy makeup and a blonde wig to sell Tupperware in drag as the brash southern trailer-dweller Dee W. Ieye.

He sells a lot of Tupperware — six figures' worth most years. Farrell's a regular recipient of big Wise-inspired prizes, a Pontiac G-6 convertible for one.

"It feeds me better than doing television work. There's a joy from going into people's homes and bringing them a great product and having fun at the same time," he said.



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Scott Dixon carries granddaughter Adelynn to the dog kennels at his Jerome home.

Breeders

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What compensates for the time commitment and costs of the breeders' lifestyle? The wagging tails of the puppies, the adults' companionship, the smiles that come easily to Adelynn's face.

"This breed is such a good dog," Scott said. "They are a great service, hunting and companion dog."

A Costly Hobby

The Dixons, formerly of Twin Falls, moved last year to their home in rural Jerome, where they have more room for dogs.

Scott built three long kennels that extend into large shed-like structures to protect dogs from the elements. "We call them doggie condos," Margo said.

They let the dogs out of the kennels often to play and run on the couple's five-acre spread. But adequate space to sleep and recreate is only one thing the dogs require. And when puppies are born, the costs increase.

The Dixons breed dogs at least twice a year and sell pups for between \$500 and \$600. But they invest a few hundred in the dogs before they're sold, Scott said, including the costs to maintain the seven adults. Costs include shots, monthly vet checkups and food. The Dixons used to have their dogs professionally groomed, but that added to the expense. So they bought books and DVDs and learned to do it themselves, Margo said.

The dogs need a lot of attention. Scott spends about six hours a day feeding, grooming, playing and training.

There's not much return in breeding, he said. "I've discouraged a lot of our clientele from breeding because it's time consuming and cost prohibitive, if you do it right. ... Just to have your children

experience the birth of puppies isn't worth it. I tell people, 'Your family is welcome to come on over here anytime to watch the birth and play with the puppies.' If you don't have the right mindset, it's not good for anybody."

So why breed?

"Because we love these dogs," he said. "We really enjoy seeing them go to good homes."

Cash Finds a Home

When Steve and Anette McClain of Boise lost their golden retriever three years ago, they didn't want another dog.

"It was a hard time for our sons," Anette said.

Then in a Boise parking lot they met the Dixons and a litter of their Labradoodles, a dog the McClains didn't know much about.

"They were so adorable," Anette said. But her family didn't purchase a puppy right away. Instead, they went home to study up on the Dixons and learn more about Labradoodles. Once they decided to purchase a puppy, the McClains made a trip to the Dixons' home to see the parent dogs.

"It reaffirmed our decision," Anette said. "We had never really considered Labradoodles before, but I think they (the Dixons) do a really good job. They know what they're doing."

The McClains went home with a puppy and named him Cash. Labradoodles have the demeanor of Labs and the intelligence of poodles, one of the smartest dogs.

"He's the best-natured dog," Anette said. "He's just a lover, as sweet as he can be. And he's very smart. He caught onto things very quickly. ... I swear that he understands us."

Joys of Breeding

For the first few years the Dixons bred dogs, they raised standard poodles.

That changed when they met Espi, a now 6-year-old white Labradoodle that charmed the couple soon after they acquired the dog in 2005.

"Espi is the one that got us into this," Scott said. "She is the reason why we started breeding Labradoodles. She's just a very cool dog."

Her favorite thing: hanging out with her family — whether it's relaxing at home, running alongside during a jog or hanging out in the mountains on a camping trip.

For breeding, the couple uses two standard poodle studs and four Labradoodle females or dams, making their litters F1b pups — or dogs that are 75 percent poodle, 25 percent Labrador. Their golden Lab is retired. Espi is pregnant with her last litter. The Dixons try to get three to five litters per dam before they retire her.

"We're not a puppy factory," Scott said, noting if that were the case they'd be cranking out puppies a lot more than just two or three times a year.

Whenever they retire an adult dog they try to find a good home for it. They've placed several dogs with people with disabilities.

"A dog is always good therapy for them," Scott said.

Kimberly resident Cindy Newbry helps in that quest.

"I teach independent living skills to the mentally delayed or disabled," Newbry said. "And as a part of that I train service dogs. ... It would be impossible to get affordable dogs to these people if it weren't for Scott and his donations."

The Dixons said it's difficult to give up a dog once they've owned it for a while, and they don't know if they'll be able to give up Espi.

"She'd probably break our hearts if we got rid of her," Scott said. "She's part of the family."



Fun at Dierkes

Brant Spearing, 7, digs a trench while Jason Harman, 3, brings a pail of water over and Carter Spearing, 3, (far back) plays in the water Saturday afternoon at Dierkes Lake east of Twin Falls.

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IDAHO MAN SENTENCED IN DEER POACHING CASE

SANDPOINT (AP) • A northern Idaho man has been fined \$1,000 for poaching a pair of white-tailed deer.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports 41-year-old Albert H. Nichols Jr., of Priest River, also lost his hunting privileges for two years during his sentencing earlier this week in 1st District Court.

Nichols was charged with two felonies after a state police investigation, in which officers posed as horn collectors. Nichols eventually pleaded guilty to two misdemeanors and was sentenced Tuesday by Judge Barbara Buchanan.

Nichols says he's unemployed during the winter and killed the deer in 2009 to feed his family.

The case was transferred to Buchanan's courtroom after a previous judge remarked at a May hearing that there shouldn't be restrictions on hunting white-tail deer, saying they're so plentiful "they're like rats."



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Senators Weigh In on Grizzly Debate

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Idaho's U.S. senators on Friday said common sense should dictate where the criminal case goes now against a North Idaho man charged with killing a grizzly bear in May.

Both Republicans also said the controversial case shows the Endangered Species Act needs reform.

Jeremy M. Hill, 33, of Porthill, pleaded not guilty in U.S. District Court in Coeur d'Alene this week. His defense attorney said he will be arguing the grizzly, which was with its mother and another cub, was shot in defense of Hill's family. Hill has six kids.

In a statement sent to media outlets, Jim Risch said, "Protection of your family and property has been sacrosanct since this country was formed."

All that U.S. Attorney Wendy Olson's office has said about the case is that Hill killed the grizzly on May 8 at his home. Hill's father, Mike Hill, said the bears, or at least one, had gone after some pigs that were in a pen on Jeremy Hill's 20-acre property.

Mike Crapo, a member of the Senate environment and public works committee which handles oversight of the ESA, said Hill deserves swift and just treatment, and urges the federal government to use common sense when considering the case.

Following the May incident, Olson's office took until Aug. 8 to file charging documents.

Crapo, in a statement, said, "I have deep concerns about this incident and the decision of the government to prosecute Mr. Hill, who did what any parent would do in this situation."

Crapo said he understands that the ESA was established to protect threatened and endangered species, but Congress never intended to do so at the expense of basic public safety.

Idaho Congressman Raul Labrador, also a Republican, issued a statement to the media on Friday in reaction to the case.

"Only Jeremy knows the threat this bear posed to his family and property," Labrador said. "No one from (Washington, D.C.) or Boise was present to know the cir-

cumstances surrounding his actions, but the Endangered Species Act shouldn't force us to second-guess these types of life or death decisions."

Going on news accounts so far about the spring incident, Labrador said the judgment call Jeremy made to protect his family and property appears to be justified.

Like Crapo and Risch, Labrador said this situation illustrates a need to re-examine the ESA.

Jim Hayden, regional wildlife manager for Idaho Fish and Game, said people have the legal authority to protect themselves against grizzly bears.

"The key is threat to human life," Hayden said.

He said there is no legal authority to shoot and kill an animal protected by the ESA to protect property.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Joan Jewett, in Portland, speaking generally about grizzly bear encounters, recommended people go into their house and call local wildlife officials if one of the animals comes onto private property.

"It is not legal to shoot a bear just because it comes onto your property," she said.

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