



Rain likely.

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Halloween thrills

>>> Family Life 1



Wendell boys win first soccer championship

>>> Sports 1



GOLDEN ARCHES IN BUHL >>> The restaurant chain partners with Valley Country Store, BUSINESS 1

SUNDAY
October 24, 2010

TIMES-News

\$1.50

Magicvalley.com

A Shih Tzu looks for attention while other stray dogs look on in the background at the Minidoka County Animal Control Facility on Oct. 16 in Paul.

"It ticks me off so much. There are people like me who don't have a lot of money but really care about the animals. It just seems like a crying shame that 15 dogs were put down."

— Susan Harris

"They have made incredible strides."

— Jo-Anne Dixon,

Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine
Euthanasia Task Force

Seeking shelter

Despite improvements, Minidoka Co. animal control comes under fire

By Laurie Welch, Times-News writer

Photos by Drew Nash, Times-News photographer

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

PAUL — The tide of new arrivals at Minidoka County's animal control facility is unrelenting.

The dogs come boxed by the litter-load in clandestine deliveries performed under the cover of darkness. They come in the back of county sheriff's vehicles after being declared at large or of some other nuisance for which they must be removed from society.

Regardless of the method, the animals keep arriving at the Paul facility — 1,000 strong last year — taxing the limits of the county-funded facility's \$87,000 yearly budget, its full-time animal-control officer and two part-time employees.

It's also led to a public relations problem for facility officials, who face allegations of running an unsanitary, overcrowded facility that kills too many dogs, always seeking room in its 30 cages for the next wave of arrivals.

Part of the problem, facility board member and Paul City Councilman Bob Dempsay said, is that many people don't understand that the facility isn't an animal shelter dedicated to finding new homes for potential pets. The Paul animal control facility serves two basic functions, he said: getting stray dogs off the street and controlling dogs at large.

A shelter, he said, would have to be a separate enterprise.

See **SHELTER**, Main 5

330
dogs put down in 2008
at the Paul facility

38
put down in 2009

See **SITE**, Main 7

A stray dog looks for attention while Cody McArthur cleans out the pens at the Minidoka County Animal Control Facility on Oct. 16 in Paul.



A stray dog looks through the door of its pen at the Minidoka County Animal Control Facility on Oct. 16 in Paul.

New hospital needs permit change for boilers

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

The developers of the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center are making some last-minute changes that require state approval to add a little more air pollution to the Magic Valley.

St. Luke's officials has asked the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to modify their 2007 air quality permit to allow them to add two more boilers to the 16 already approved for

heating the Twin Falls facility. St. Luke's also wants to use diesel as backup fuel instead of propane for four additional boilers, requiring the addition of a 15,000 gallon diesel storage tank to the one they already have.

Jeff Hull, director of architecture, construction and real estate for St. Luke's Health System, said he didn't know in 2007 what brand of boilers they would install in the hospital, so 16 boilers was a best guess. He said he put the boiler purchase out to a bid and now has

to make the permit changes based on the boilers he purchased.

"We try to have a competitive bidding process to save St. Luke's money," Hull said. "But once we chose the brands of boilers, it was pointed out that we'd have a different situation and needed to change our permit."

Facilities need IDEQ approval because boilers produce air pollution and the type of fuel used can increase the amount of pollution. The hospital must convince IDEQ scientists that the pollution pro-

duced by the boilers won't exceed national limits. Changing from propane to diesel as a backup fuel would add the most pollution, most importantly small amounts of arsenic, beryllium, cadmium, formaldehyde and nickel. But the hospital is limited to using backup fuel for only 48 hours per year.

The analysis, like those in many permit applications, left out one pollutant listed by the Environmental Protection Agency:

See **BOILERS**, Main 2

Minidoka historic site expands

Park service to purchase land

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

One of Idaho's national monuments will gain some ground thanks to a middle man.

The Minidoka National Historic Site boundary encompassed 9 more acres on Friday, complete with a few historical structures. The boundary modification will allow the National Park Service to purchase the 9 acres to add to the monument.

Rick Wagner, NPS spokesman, said the NPS cannot buy land that is not within park boundaries so the boundary had to be changed. Now purchase of the land can move forward.

"The land is the first view shed you see as you enter the monument," Wagner said. "It was the site of the military police headquarters and the hospital so it's strategically related to what went on here."

What went on there was imprisonment of Japanese Americans during World War II. In 1979, the area was listed on the National Register of Historic Places and in 2001, President Bill Clinton made it a national monument.

See **SITE**, Main 7

Pumpkin carvers go underwater to raise funds

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

BURLEY — After 30 minutes underwater, pumpkins weren't the only ones that surfaced wearing smiles.

Around 30 soggy supporters gathered Saturday afternoon at the Freedom Park in Burley for the Drown-A-Pumpkin contest, one of the many Halloween fundraisers for area senior citizens. The proceeds will go to the Meals-On-Wheels program.

In one of the newer Halloween traditions, scuba divers attempted to carry pumpkins to the bottom of the Snake River — the air in the pumpkins makes them hard to sink — and carve them without succumbing to hypothermia or being swept downstream. Three teams paid their entry fee and listened to Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue member Mark Welch give the final instructions.

"Welcome to the first-ever... and maybe the last-ever pumpkin-carving contest," Welch joked as the men stood around him in dive suits, already wet from the rain. "Keep doing your buddy checks — you have more of a task here than you think."

See **CARVERS**, Main 2

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CHALLENGES OUTWEIGH ACHIEVEMENTS
War files portray weak, divided nation > **Business 5**

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Curtains" the musical comedy, from the creators of "Cabaret" and "Chicago," presented by the Magic Valley Little Theater, 2 p.m., Canyon Ridge High School auditorium, \$10, 731-6104 or singwithme@hotmail.com.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Company of Fools, a Tony Award-winning play by Edward Albee, 3 p.m., The Liberty Theatre, 110 Main St., Hailey, \$25 adults, \$20 seniors (62 and older) and \$10 students (under 18), 578-9122 or companyoffools.org.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Jerome Senior Center's semi-annual Pinochle and Bridge card tournament, 1:30 p.m., at the center, 520 N. Lincoln St., prizes, door prizes and refreshments provided, \$5, 324-5001 or 324-3255.

SEASONAL EVENTS

College of Southern Idaho's corn maze, 5 to 10 p.m., in a 12-acre cornfield behind CSI's Health Sciences and Human Services building, North College Road, bring flashlights for visits after dark, parking available at Health Science building, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, 732-6431.

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

MORE CALENDAR ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.
www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/

Our dogged pursuit of self-service pets

This story really is too good to be true. Sir Isaac Newton invented the dog door in the 17th century because his three cats wouldn't stop scratching at his attic door while he was doing optics experiments.

Newton, the story goes, cut out a large hole for the mother and a smaller opening for the kittens, not realizing the kittens would follow mom through the bigger hole.

"Whether this account be true or false, indisputably true is it that there are in the door to this day two plugged holes of the proper dimensions for the respective egresses of cat and kitten," wrote Newton's biographer J.M.F. Wright.

Imagine: Even the Father of Physics botched home improvement.

Couldn't help but think about Sir Isaac last weekend when my father-in-law installed not one but two dog doors in our house.

He put in two dog doors because our house's back door features a large window that doesn't lend itself to being sliced and diced.

So now there's a dog door between the garage and the backyard and another in the door that separates the garage from the kitchen. The theory, at least, is that our three dogs — Rufus, Doofus and Clueless, as I've dubbed them — can negotiate two sets of dog doors whenever nature calls.

That's the theory. In fact, after a week they still spend long periods milling around the garage, wondering how they got there and — more to the point — how to get out. And the cats? I tried to push Harley — aka Trouble

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



DO TELL

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

— through the inside dog door the other day and she went spread-eagle on me. It was like trying to shove a marshmallow into a piggy bank.

Other pets in the neighborhood haven't been so reticent, though. Oliver, our friend Debra's cat, was hanging out in the kitchen eating our dog food when I came home the other afternoon, and there have been reported sightings of George, the neighborhood ferret, on the premises.

Meanwhile, Umbra — our other cat — sits out in the rain, wondering why she's getting so wet.

Newton's cat flap worked like a pendulum: It required the same amount of time to swing from one side to the other. Which, if you hadn't slept through eighth-grade science class, you'd know describes Newton's Third Law of Motion.

Physics works a little differently at our house, however. For every one of our cats or dogs stuck outside trying to figure out the dog door, there's an equal and opposite dog or cat loitering in my Barcalounger.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 at 8:30 a.m. on Fridays.

Former state economist does unpaid check of Allred's data

By Ben Botkin
Times-News

Keith Allred's gubernatorial campaign had a well-known Idaho economist check the quality of the data used in the Democratic hopeful's latest television ad that blames Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter for Idaho's poor economy.

The economist was Mike Ferguson, who recently retired as Idaho's chief economist, a job that required him to forecast how much revenue the state was due to receive each year. Before retiring, he worked with Otter, Allred's opponent and the GOP incumbent.

"They just asked me to make sure the data was correct," Ferguson said in an interview.

Specifically, Ferguson looked at data that cites per-

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK



Ben Botkin

personal income growth and Idaho's gross domestic product. The per capita personal income growth data came from the Bureau of Economic Analysis at the U.S. Department of Commerce, and shows that the state's per capita income growth rate from 2006 through 2009 was 0.2 percent, well below the 4.2 percent average for surrounding states and worse than all surrounding states except Nevada.

The gross domestic product for 2008, the latest year available, shows that Idaho's growth rate dropped to 48th in the nation. That's down

from 1986 through 2006, when Idaho had the seventh-fastest rate of growth in the U.S.

"It is the most current information and I believe what they've got is accurate," said Ferguson, who wasn't paid for checking the data's quality.

He stresses he's not publicly supporting a candidate and that his work shouldn't be interpreted that way.

"I've spent 30 years being an economist and being very close but staying apart from the political fray," he said. "Just because I retired doesn't really change that. It's kind of in my bones almost."

Palin endorses Otter

Former Alaska Gov. and 2008 Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin has endorsed Otter in the Nov. 2 election. On her blog and Facebook

page, Palin said: "As a proud Vandal grad who was born in Idaho and still has plenty of Idaho family roots, I'm honored to endorse Butch Otter for governor of the Gem State. Whether serving in Congress or the Governor's office, Butch has been a voice for common-sense conservatism. He's been a strong advocate for fiscal discipline and energy independence. As governor of Alaska, it was a pleasure working with Butch as both our states bucked a growing federal government power grab in disregard of the Tenth Amendment. Butch has served Idaho with distinction as Governor, and Idaho can't go wrong re-electing him this November."

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 735-3238.

Carvers

Continued from Main 1

After the teams descended into the cold, murky water, the only signs of activity under the raindrop-broken surface were the streams of air bubbles boiling up from below. Organizers tried to set up a video feed from an underwater camera but the generator apparently didn't provide enough power.

After about 20 minutes, Chuck Maxwell surfaced to a few cheers but not because his team was finished; he had lost his partner, Dale Crowther. The divers were struggling to stay together because visibility underwater was only about a foot. Welch tried to count the sets of surfacing bubbles to find Crowther, concerned about the river's swift current.

Team Little-Wells surfaced, their pumpkin complete, and then Welch saw Crowther's bubbles. Fellow diver Kevin Horak guided Crowther back to the dock.

"We had some trouble because Dale was wrestling with the pumpkin, and I was wrestling with Dale and the pumpkin," Maxwell said.

Stephen Wells of Team Little-Wells laughed with teammate Tim Little as he looked at his creation, with its mouth broken out and



LAURA LUNDQUIST/Times-News

Noah Shiner and Shannon Taylor try to pick the perfect pumpkin to carve underwater Saturday at the Drown-A-Pumpkin contest in Burley. Both men work for the Mini-Cassia Sheriff's Office and their team name was 'Code 4.'

eyes askew.

"It looks like I was drunk," Wells said. "It's definitely harder than it seems."

Meanwhile Noah Shiner and Shannon Taylor of Team Code 4 had come up with a strategy to avoid drifting: They lodged themselves under the dock. They were the last to surface but still garnered second place behind Team Little-Wells. But all three teams walked away with prizes.

"Anytime you can offer

dive teams a reason to do something, especially if it promotes teamwork, they'll come out for it," Welch said. He said he was expecting more teams from around the state but more will probably show up next year.

Welch said he's participated in previous carving events in Lucky Peak Reservoir near Boise and Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls. Welch and Horak suggested the fundraising idea to Sharon Hardy-Mills, man-

ager of the Golden Heritage Senior Center, around a month ago.

"We really appreciate what they're doing for us because senior centers are struggling," Hardy-Mills said. "Bills keep going up, the Medicaid mess isn't helping and seniors don't have the money."

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

Boilers

Continued from Main 1

fine particles less than 2.5 millimeters in diameter, one twenty-eighth the diameter of human hair, known as PM2.5. Unlike other states, Idaho has no requirement for applicants to predict contribution of PM2.5 when requesting permits.

Montana has had such a requirement for a number of years. Eric Merchant, policy and planning supervisor at the Montana Department of Environmental Quality, said some states still don't

require PM2.5 assessment because the EPA hadn't established official levels.

That changed on Sept. 29 when the EPA announced PM2.5 regulations requiring permit applicants to model PM2.5 even in areas that meet air quality standards. Idaho will have to regulate it but St. Luke's has slipped under the wire because the rules don't go into effect until a year from now.

PM2.5 was added to the EPA's criteria pollutant list in 2006, after studies showed fine particles led to

a variety of respiratory and cardiovascular problems, ranging from aggravated asthma to irregular heartbeats, heart attacks, and early death in people with heart or lung disease. Particles less than 10 millimeters have been listed as pollution since 1987, and it was included in the St. Luke's study.

Particulate matter is the only pollutant that reduces the air quality in Twin Falls, said IDEQ air quality analyst Steve VanZandt, but it's also the only one measured. The

Magic Valley had only moderate air quality Thursday because of elevated PM2.5 levels. It rarely reaches the EPA's limit, although the limit was exceeded during the Long Butte Fire.

The IDEQ will open a 30-day comment period only if the public requests one by Nov. 2 by e-mailing Faye Webber at faye.weber@deq.idaho.gov.

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

>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

Coat rack or paperweight?

How people *really* use their home exercise equipment.



DIY championships

Meet the winner of the *Times-News*' do-it-yourself home improvement contest.



TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

DONNING THE CHEF'S HAT

Reporter Melissa Davlin spends a day as a CSI culinary student.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

Buhl pastor retires after 25 years. SATURDAY IN RELIGION

SELECT A SCARE

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

DIRT BIKE DREAMS

Twin Falls dirt biker revives off-road club



Before you go, find out what will scare you at three southern Idaho haunted houses.

TIMES-NEWS

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DREW NASH/Times-News

A view of the crowds at the Magic Valley Health Fair at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday. The college's new Health Sciences and Human Services building welcomed 1,200 visitors to the event.

New venue helps health fair accommodate many

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News Writer

The Magic Valley Health Fair moved to a more appropriate venue in a year when more people than ever seem to want low-cost medical tests and information.

The new Health Sciences and Human Services building at the College of Southern Idaho welcomed 1,200 visitors to the health fair Saturday morning. St. Luke's spokeswoman Jody Tremblay said 750 people signed consent forms at last year's fair with more visiting the booths. She said this year's crowd seemed bigger and the flow of people was constant.

In its fifth year, the fair used to be at the Magic Valley Mall, where people seeking services had to jostle amidst shoppers. But this year, they milled around vendors' information tables arranged in the airy lobby of the health sciences building.

Representatives from around 40 organizations, including dental and vision care, physical therapy, assisted living and insurance companies, passed out pamphlets, pens, and other branded knickknacks.

Dr. Jeanette Walker, a family practice resident in the Rural Training Track program, was representing St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. As the midmorning crowds swirled around her table, she marveled at the level of interest.

"It was packed like this even at 7 a.m." Walker said. "It's all these people without health care that need some help."

Some of the physical therapy companies were popular because they brought equipment for people to try. While teens tried to balance



DREW NASH/Times-News

Kylar Savage, left, and Sara Ehrmantraut mingle during the fifth annual Magic Valley Health Fair on Saturday in Twin Falls.

on tippy phonograph-record-sized discs, others tried their hand, or more accurately their feet, at a balancing computer game.

Kelle Hardy stepped onto a pad and had to shift her weight to make a ball on a computer screen roll along a platform and into a hole. She made it up to Level 5, after each level had increased the complexity of the platform and the number of balls.

"We came here to take advantage of the blood screening, which costs about 20 percent of what it normally would," said Hardy's husband, Robert. "There's no excuse not to do preventative care."

Designed for health care instruction, the rooms along the two hallways extending from the lobby were perfect

for the various medical tests. Based upon the waiting lines, the most popular offerings were the skin cancer and carotid artery screenings. Tests cost from \$10 to \$50.

Fair organizers also took advantage of the lecture halls by scheduling a number of health seminars, including talks on care-giving, depression and sports injuries.

The Magic Valley Health Fair is sponsored by the Times-News, St. Luke's Magic Valley, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, North Canyon Medical Center, and the CSI Office on Aging.

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

Cassia Co. OKs poultry development

Two farms to supply eggs to Hy-Line plant

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two separate poultry farms received final approval from Cassia County planning and zoning officials Thursday to develop laying and breeding operations that will house a total of 84,000 chickens.

County P&Z officials approved resolutions for conditional use permits for Gillette Poultry Farm, owned by Zane and Stacy Gillette, and Manning Poultry Farm, owned by Steve and Heidi Manning.

The county paved the way for development of new poultry confined-animal feeding operations by passing an ordinance regulating poultry CAFO development earlier this year.

The permits will allow the farms to house 42,000 birds each.

According to the permit filed with the county, the Gillette farm, located at 400 W. 1175 S. in Oakley, is 4.3 acres and is on the site of a reclaimed gravel pit zoned for multiple uses.

The Manning farm at 2231 S. Birch Creek Road in Oakley, is 11 acres of dry rangeland that is also zoned for multiple uses.

According to the permit, both companies will receive 18-week-old hens from Hy-Line North America's Burley poultry plant, which will mature and lay eggs until age to between 58 and 62 weeks. The eggs will be sent to Hy-Line, which will then incubate the eggs and ship the resulting egg-laying stock to other companies.

At the end of the production period on the Oakley farms, the birds will be rendered or sold, depending on market conditions, the permit states. The barns will then be cleaned, sanitized and

rested for four weeks.

The barns will be roofed, enclosed and mechanically ventilated. Both farms will use dry litter systems to dispose of poultry waste and will land-apply the litter or eventually sell it.

Both operations have also applied for new well-drilling permits. According

to the permits, each operation will use an average of 2,100 gallons of water per day during the production cycle, which is below the domestic limit of 13,000 gallons per day.

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or 677-5025.

End Back Pain



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Bell, Stevenson and Cameron have always stood firm for Jerome and Minidoka counties. Strong rural values have shaped their fiscal responsibility, protection of natural resources & water, and unwavering support for public schools and College of Southern Idaho.



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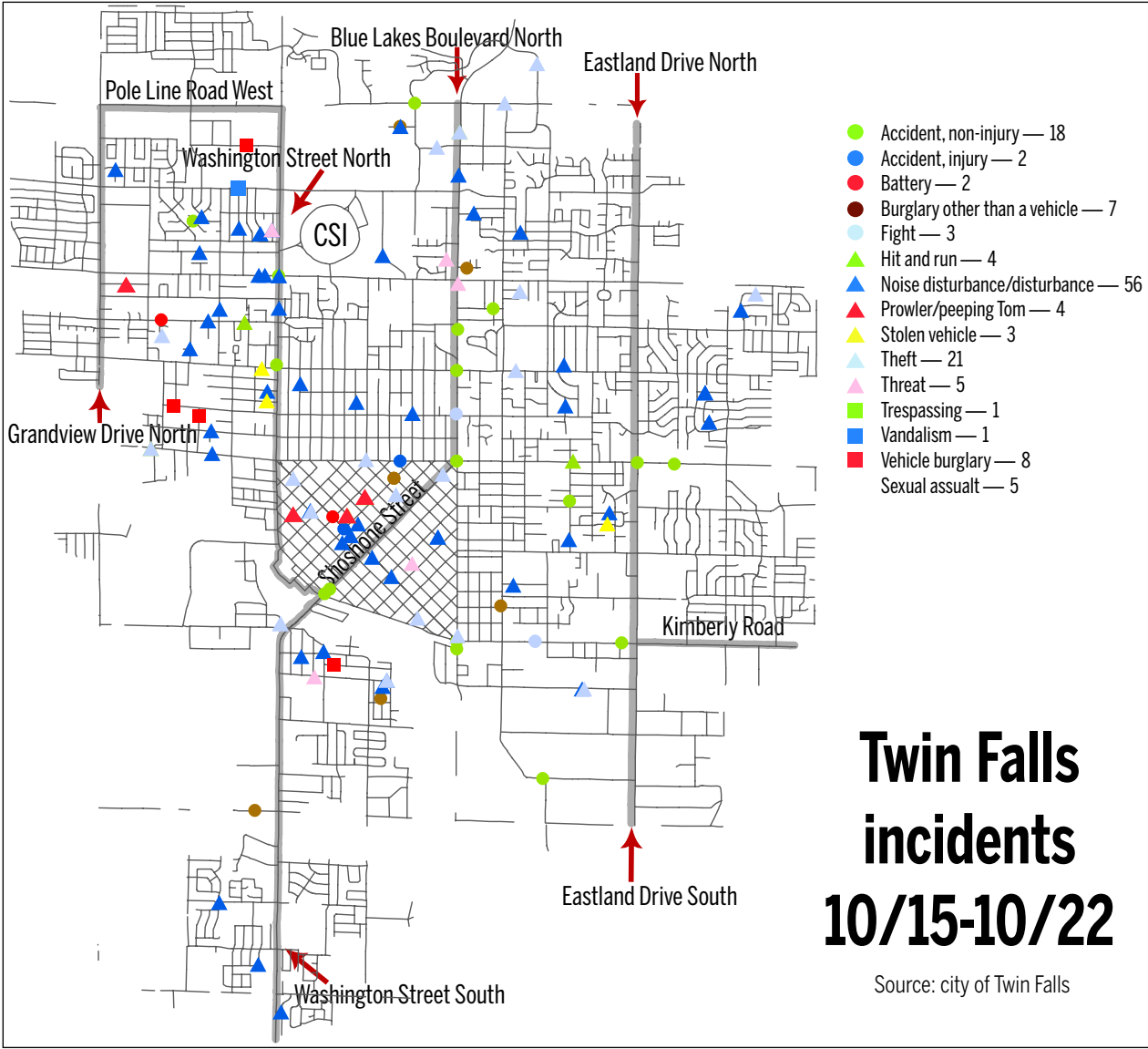
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Twin Falls incidents 10/15-10/22

Source: city of Twin Falls

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Desiree A. Naylor, 27, Wendell; forgery, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, \$125.50 costs, enroll in intensive outpatient treatment program unless otherwise directed.

Justin E. Kirsch, 22, Las Vegas, Nev.; methamphetamine possession, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, two years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, enroll in intensive outpatient treatment program unless otherwise directed, \$554.93 restitution.

Joshua A. Wurzer, 25, Twin Falls; methamphetamine possession, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 100 hours community service, enroll in intensive outpatient treatment program unless otherwise directed, \$190 court compliance fee, \$669.83 restitution.

Clinton J. Knapp, 30, Twin Falls; aggravated battery, 10 years penitentiary, three determinate, seven indeterminate, \$1,000 fine, \$225.50 costs.

Joseph E. O'Connor, 40, Twin Falls; burglary, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Charles D. Voorhees, 28, Twin Falls; methamphetamine possession, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, \$265.50 costs, \$563.13 restitution.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Jesus Vasquez-Vargas, 38, Twin Falls; rape, dismissed, due to lack of evidence to prove the case beyond reasonable doubt and considering victim's wishes.

Brenda S. Thomson, 53, Castleford; grand theft, dismissed, state may re-file at another time.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Mariano P. Gonzalez, 38, Hansen; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol; invalid license, \$50 costs, two days jail credited, concurrent.

Randy D. Ledbetter, 52, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, six months probation.

Ismael Ruiz-Vega, 35, Burley; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, three days work detail, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Andrea J. McLeod, 34, Buhl; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90

MORE ONLINE

MV VISIT Magicvalley.com for a full listing of 5th District Court records, including misdemeanor cases. **MAGICVALLEY.COM**

days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

CIVIL FILINGS

Michele Runyan and Stacy Schrock vs. Christa Springer. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries allegedly sustained in a vehicle accident.

Kendra Wakeman vs. Johnathon Forsgren. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries allegedly sustained in a vehicle accident.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: William N. Greener. Seeking establishment of child support: \$605 monthly support plus 75 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 75 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Sonya D. Pulgado. Seeking establishment of child in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide

medical insurance, \$384.29 reimbursement for foster care and child support.

DIVORCES FILED

William F. Umbaugh vs. Ann Umbaugh-Grimes.

Andrew J. Bean vs. Lori A. Bean.

Nicole Espinosa vs. Eric Espinosa.

William R. Harris vs. Jayne L. Harris.

Leroy P. Pedersen vs. Jeanne S. Pedersen.

Veronica Olivarez vs. David Olivarez Jr.

Leah M. VerHoeven vs. Richard J. VerHoeven.

Amanda J. Secrist vs. Geoffory M. Secrist.

Maria V. Torres vs. Erik R. Torres.

Donna M. Johnson vs. Douglas M. Johnson.

Eduardo Ferreira vs. Dalena M. Ferreira.

Gary T. Gee vs. Suzanne Gee, complaint for divorce and guardianship.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Angel Canchola-Solorio, 29, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Ramon T. Guzman Jr., 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, six months probation.

Guillermo Graciano-Avila, 19, Jerome; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Diana M. Blau, 20, Burley; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50

WANTED in Twin Falls County

Joseph Ray Koon



Age: 34
Description: 6 feet, 1 inch; 175 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes

Wanted for: Probation violation; original charges possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver (marijuana), possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine); \$110,000 bond

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Koon to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Tera L. Termayne, 22, Battle Mountain, Nev.; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, six months probation.

Virgil A. Adams Jr., 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Emmanuel Acosta, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

M-C students to watch Discovery launch in person

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ten Mini-Cassia students are flying high as they prepare for a trip to watch the space shuttle Discovery launch on Nov. 1.

Burley Junior High School U.S. history and geography teacher Marta Hernandez, who recruited teachers and students for a University of Idaho sponsored science camp this summer, was surprised to learn that a trip to watch a NASA shuttle launch in Cape Canaveral, Fla., was included in the deal.

"I had no idea this was coming," Hernandez said about the trip that will take the students, two teachers and two chaperones on the five-day trip.

The students will leave on the all-expenses-paid trip on Oct. 31 and come home Nov. 4.

Burley Junior High School student Kelsi Morales said she's excited about the trip.

"I'm really looking forward to watching the space shuttle launch live," Morales said.

BJHS student Hector Magana said he enjoyed the science camp as well.

"I really liked the things we got to make, like the robot hand," Magana said.

Magana said he's looking forward to the trip but is a little nervous about his first airplane flight and being away from home.

The Cassia County School District's school board agreed to pay for the students' transportation to and from Boise.

"They are so excited," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said that the science camp and trip were geared toward providing educational opportunities for Latino, Native American and socio-economic

WHO'S GOING

Mini-Cassia students and chaperones who will watch the Discovery launch on Nov. 1:

STUDENTS

Burley High School: Natalie Paredes, Maria Mojica, Bobby Juarez, Ryne Fuentes

Burley Junior High School: Hector Magana, Luis Morales, Kelsi Morales, Josue Victorino

East Minico Middle School: Delinda Cruz

Raft River Junior High School: Tony Loughmiller

CHAPERONES

Marta Hernandez, Pete Hernandez, Reda Gonski, Steve Copmann

nomically disadvantaged youth.

The science camp was originally scheduled to be held in Twin Falls but did not receive a lot of interest. Hernandez spoke with its coordinators and told them if they would be willing to move the venue to BJHS that she could fill the camp.

Eight teachers from Mini-Cassia and Idaho Falls schools led the camp with assistance from a NASA educator.

Forty-five students showed interest in the camp but there was only room for 35 students.

The field had to be narrowed again to 10 for the trip.

"It was really difficult to narrow it down," Hernandez said. "We looked at gender equity, socio-economic status and we asked ourselves who was teetering on selecting a career in math or science and who would benefit from it most."

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or 677-5025.

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INGREDIENTS:

- 1 ½ c. long grained rice
- 1 ½ c. fresh peas
- 3 T. butter
- 6 ea.: black pepper corns, cloves
- 3 crushed cardamoms
- 1" piece of cinnamon
- 1 t. cumin seeds
- 1 c. thinly sliced onions
- ½ T. ea.: garlic paste, ginger paste
- 1 t. salt
- ¼ t. turmeric powder

DIRECTIONS:

1. Wash and drain rice; soak in 3 c. water for an hour.
2. Heat the butter and saute pepper corns, cardamoms, cinnamon and cumin. Add onions and stir until slightly brown. Add garlic paste, ginger paste, salt and turmeric powder and fry until fragrant. Add peas and mix well. Combine with rice and water. Transfer to a rice cooker and cook until done. Serve hot with chilled spicy yogurt or ginger sauce.

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DREW NASH/Times-News
Stray dogs look through their pens Saturday at the Minidoka County Animal Control Facility on Oct. 16 in Paul.

Shelter

Continued from Main 1

Animal control in Minidoka County has operated under a 1995 joint-powers agreement between the county and its cities. While Heyburn pulled out of the agreement in 2004, it continues to pay the facility to take animals its police seize.

Board member and Minidoka County Undersheriff Vic Watson said facility officials considered options to convert the facility into a no-kill animal shelter. But they ran into legal obstacles as well as the increased funding needs of a shelter.

“A shelter would not solve the need for animal control in the county,” Dempsay said. “That would have to be privately funded.”

Watson said a government-operated facility could never be declared a no-kill facility because if a dog mauls a child and is declared vicious, the county is bound by a court order to put the dog down.

People outside of Minidoka County have expressed interest in establishing a shelter in Paul, Dempsay said, though nobody has stepped up with a plan to provide the cash.

So animals will continue to come to the facility in Paul, where they will continue to be put down.

While shelter and animal welfare officials from elsewhere in south-central Idaho have praised the Minidoka County facility for a tenfold reduction in euthanasia performed from 2008 to 2009, they also point to larger animal control issues that need to be addressed in the county before even a shelter switch would help.

Controlling the population

In 2008 the Paul facility put down 330 dogs. By the end of last year, that number dropped to 38.

Jo-Anne Dixon has worked with the Minidoka County facility for three years through her post on the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine Euthanasia Task Force. The task force trains animal control and shelter staff on humane methods of euthanasia and regularly inspects facilities throughout the state.

“I really commend the Paul facility,” Dixon said, praising Minidoka County Animal Control Officer Steve Mani as an animal advocate. “They have made incredible strides.”

Dixon is also executive

director of the nonprofit Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley in Hailey, a no-kill shelter that aggressively attempts to find new homes for the variety of companion animals it accepts.

Dixon said the Hailey shelter serves about 1,500 animals per year and currently operates on a \$1 million annual budget, of which 90 percent is donated. It’s a far cry from what Minidoka County is able to do with less than \$90,000 per year. But even in Hailey, dogs are put down.

“‘No kill’ doesn’t mean ‘never kill,’” Dixon said, adding that animals at her facility are only put down if they have an untreatable illness or are dangerous to people.

Dixon said that the variety of services the shelter offers has been the key to its success, with sterilization topping the list.

“You have to stop the flow of animals into the shelter,” she said. “The population just can’t absorb that many pets.”

The shelter offers Blaine County residents two free spay and neuter clinics each week and sterilizes 400 pets each year, on top of all animals brought into the shelter.

“I don’t think we could do what we’re doing without that,” Dixon said of the sterilization program. “You can’t have a no-kill shelter without a proactive spay and neuter clinic and community education program.”

Dixon said the shelter’s other successes include the Barkin Basement thrift store, certified temperament testing for adoptable animals and a solid volunteer staff. It also operates a food bank that provides free pet food to struggling county residents so they don’t have to relinquish their pets due to financial strain.

In Twin Falls, a nonprofit group called People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society was formed in 1988 to help improve conditions at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. In 2002 the group raised \$225,000 to build a new shelter. This year the shelter, which takes both dogs and cats, has a budget of \$432,800. Last year it housed 3,825 animals and euthanized 935.

Without its own nonprofit assistance to augment its operations, Minidoka County’s facility charges fees for animal control services. On Tuesday the county’s website listed 26 dogs at the shelter available for adoption. With its modest

resources and size, the effect of oddities like one that happened in September can become amplified.

Susan Harris, a Jerome resident who helps owners of lost dogs locate their pets, said she was “horrified” when she found an Internet post that claimed that 15 dogs at the Paul facility had been put down.

“It ticks me off so much. There are people like me who don’t have a lot of money but really care about the animals,” she said. “It just seems like a crying shame that 15 dogs were put down.”

While Harris said the shelter should reduce its adoption fee and seek help to reduce the number of animals it puts down, Watson said Harris didn’t have all the details. He said that “about a dozen” dogs at the facility were put down in September after an outbreak of parvovirus and giardiasis, which Watson said hadn’t cropped up at the facility before. Watson said officials tested the water at the facility, but determined that the bugs were introduced to the animals from outside of the facility.

“There was nothing we could do about it,” Watson said. The dogs had to be euthanized and the facility remained uninhabited while it was sterilized.

Mani said that although the facility is small, officials do what they can to make conditions for the animals better. Several organizations, including a shelter in Boise, have helped the Paul facility with fundraisers.

A model to the west and help from friends

In Minidoka County’s western neighboring county, Jerome Animal Control Officer Gordon Leininger knows that the job of city dogcatcher isn’t always a popular one. He said it’s stressful for staff to have to euthanize animals, let alone have people tell them what horrible people they are later.

“I love animals,” Leininger said. “I love the dogs.”

Jerome’s 14-kennel shelter houses about 700 dogs per year, and has a budget just shy of \$78,000 this year. Leininger said that though the shelter is still a kill facility, it has reduced the number of dogs it has euthanized from 40 in 2008 to only four in 2009.

“We’re thinking outside the box,” Leininger said.

He said that the city’s human resource officer organizes events for the



DREW NASH/Times-News

A pit bull looks through its cage while it waits for its owner to pick it up on Oct. 16 at the Minidoka County Animal Control Facility in Paul. The dog was not under quarantine.

shelter, which also uses rescue organizations to adopt out as many shelter dogs as possible. The shelter also uses volunteers to fundraise and train shelter dogs to make them more adoptable.

Shelter employees offer all adoptees half-off coupons from local veterinarians for spay or neuter services, Leininger said, and plan to work toward implementing a mandatory sterilization policy for adopted animals in 2011. He said the shelter reduced its adoption fee from \$50 to \$5 because people weren’t adopting enough animals, but said that fee could return to \$50 if the mandatory sterilization program is adopted.

Deb Hopkins, a founding member of Rupert-based Waggin’ Tails Rescue Inc., called Jerome’s shelter one that should be held up as a

model for Minidoka County’s facility and others.

Waggin’ Tails shuttles pound and shelter animals to other rescue groups, foster families and permanent homes across the country and Canada. Hopkins said her group has taken more than 1,000 animals from the Paul facility since 2008 and placed them elsewhere.

“We are just bombed with black Labs in this area and nobody will take them,” Hopkins said.

Hopkins said that animal transportation is always a challenge, sometimes requiring a string of volunteers to shuttle a dog across the country in stages.

She said that Minidoka County’s facility takes in a large number of animals each year due to its location in a geographically large county.

“We probably won’t see a change in those numbers until spay and neutering becomes a priority,” Hopkins said.

While the facility is small with stacked cages, she said, it meets current standards and is performing its job. She added that instead of complaining about current conditions, it’s time for people to work toward bringing to Minidoka County what Hailey, Jerome and Twin Falls already have.

“When people complain about the Paul facility I tell them, ‘Unless you are willing to be part of the solution, you’re part of the problem. Now that you’ve seen it, what are you willing to do about it?’”

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magic-valley.com or 677-5025.

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Times-News file photo
Kristi Litman holds Chops, an Australian shepherd mix, at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter in September.

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Site

Continued from Main 1

Wagner said not much was left when the area was identified for park consideration. He said that two years ago, the owner of the 9 acres described the significance of the structures that his family owned since the camp closed and offered to sell the land to the NPS.

“Sometimes, as we become more aware of the surroundings, we realize we need to add, particularly with cultural resources,” Wagner said.

The problem was the NPS couldn’t buy the land yet. The Sun Valley-based Conservation Fund stepped in, bought the land and has maintained it during the two-year process to justify the boundary change and get it through Congress. The Conservation Fund began its Japanese-American Internment Camp Initiative in 2005 to preserve as many internment camps as possible.

Wagner said now he can complete the real estate negotiations and hopes to close by Dec. 1.

The 9 acres are on the west side of the camp, closest to a proposed animal feedlot in Jerome County. The NPS, along with the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Friends of Minidoka, have opposed the feedlot because the smell would affect the visitor experience. But Idaho land use planning law limits the right to public comment only to those within a 1-mile radius of the feedlot. The new addition puts the monument just a quarter-mile outside that limit.

“Just a little closer would have made the dialogue more convenient,” Wagner said. “But we’re still hoping we can have some sway on that.”

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

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Gerardo Reyes-Alvarez, 23, Buhl; two counts unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Oct. 29.

Gerardo Reyes-Alvarez, 23, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Nov. 30.

Christianna Louise Harmon, 58, Hagerman; grand theft, walk-in arraignment, \$5,000 bond, private counsel, preliminary Oct. 29.

Levi Allen Joles, 20, Twin Falls; grand theft, three counts forgery, \$5,000 bond, private counsel, preliminary Oct. 29.

Levi Allen Joles, 20, Twin Falls; petit theft, \$100 bond, private counsel, pretrial Nov. 30.

Fronca Bradshaw-Hoekstra, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, released, public defender appointed, pretrial Nov. 30.

Thomas Robert Goemmer, 42, Jerome; two counts fraud-insufficient funds check, walk-in arraignment, public defender continued, preliminary Nov. 12.

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Harvest time highlights Latinos in agriculture

By Sven Berg
The Post Register

IDAHO FALLS — Leonor Rodriguez has a message for Latinos in eastern Idaho whose bad behavior tends to put all Latino immigrants in a bad light: Go away.

Like most Latinos who immigrate to the United States, Rodriguez came here to provide for her family. Like many, she went to work in agriculture, spending four years working for Larsen Farms in Hamer.

Like most Latino immigrants, what she misses most about her home country of Mexico is her family.

“Sometimes family members die, and you can’t go (to Mexico to visit),” Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez, who still lives in Hamer with her husband and four children, said she’s tired of all Mexicans being painted with the same brush every time a few Latinos — some of whom aren’t even from Mexico — commit a crime or otherwise stray from the straight and narrow.

“We came to work. We didn’t come to steal or to do things we shouldn’t do,” she said. “To those that come to do bad things, ‘Go away.’”

As harvest hits full swing in eastern Idaho, we are reminded once again of the role that Latinos play in one of the state’s major industries. According to Idaho Department of Labor estimates, some 7,700 Latinos work in agriculture statewide. That’s about 8.2 percent of Idaho’s entire agricultural labor force.

“Clearly (Latinos) are significant,” Labor Department spokesman Bob Fick said. “You reduce any labor force by 8 percent, you’re going to put the arm on somebody. I mean, you’re going to cause problems.”



AP photo

Jesus Carrillo stands outside the Holm farms west of Idaho Falls on Sept. 30. According to Idaho Department of Labor estimates, some 7,700 Latinos work in agriculture statewide, comprising about 8.2 percent of Idaho’s agricultural labor force.

The uncomfortable truth is that many Latinos working in agriculture live in this country illegally — whether they entered illegally or overstayed their visas. An even more uncomfortable truth is that Idaho’s farms, economists and farmers say, need illegal immigrants to cultivate and harvest the food we all eat.

Most uncomfortable of all is the fact that natural economic incentives make illegal immigrants more attractive workers. A worker with no rights will work hard and cheap and avoid trouble so as not to risk losing his or her job.

“The employers know that they can pay less and get the same service or even better service,” said Abelardo Rodriguez, an assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University of Idaho. “There are very few people who were born here in the United States that want to do those tasks.”

Even Tom Holm, who farms potatoes, wheat and alfalfa in eastern Idaho, and whose workers described him as a kind, fair boss who treats them well, acknowledged this perverse incentive. In the early 1980s, Holm said, finding illegal immigrants to do intense farm labor was easy. That was before Congress, with the backing of President Ronald Reagan, allowed amnesty for illegal immi-

grants in 1986.

After the amnesty law passed, Holm said, Latino laborers were harder to find because the law opened the door for them to jobs in construction and other industries.

“It was nice to have them illegal because they’d be out on the farm just working and hiding,” Holm said.

To be clear, there’s no reason to believe Holm actively works to keep his employees from becoming legal residents and citizens of this country. In fact, Jesus Carrillo, who has worked for Holm since 1988 and will continue to do so “until I can’t work anymore or until they kick me out,” said Holm helped him on a number of occasions to navigate the path toward citizenship.

Asked whether he’s looking forward to voting, Carrillo, who became a citizen earlier this year, said, “Of course I am.”

“Because now, supposedly, I’m an American. Now I have to choose my presi-

dent,” Carrillo said.

But Carrillo’s success story is something of an exception.

Some Latinos find it easier to simply avoid the United States’ expensive and labyrinthine immigration process. And so they live in fear of the day they’re discovered and sent packing.

“That’s also a psychological factor that sometimes depresses you,” said Augusto Gomez, a Peruvian native who also works for Holm.

Many Latino agricultural workers live in what most Americans would call abject poverty. Andrea Leander, whose duties with the Eastern Idaho Community Action Partnership include helping area Latinos survive the rough patches in their lives, said most don’t even know that assistance is available to them, and some who do are too proud to use it.

“They’re barely subsisting. I mean, it’s a horrible existence,” she said. “I don’t know how they do it.”

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P165/80SR-13	34.95	P195/70HR-14	58.93
P225/75SR-15	73.01	205/70TR-15	63.98
P175/70TR-13	46.39	195/55VR-15	72.30
P185/70HR-13	49.46	205/55VR-15	81.01
185/70TR-13	49.46	205/55VR-16	84.25
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LT245/75R-16/10 E	136.07	P255/70SR-16	134.10
LT265/75R-16/10 E	160.78	P245/70SR-17 C	129.02
P235/75SR-15	93.59	P265/70SR-17	152.51
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P165/80SR-13	65.82	P185/70SR-13	77.73	185/65HR-14	105.06	195/60HR-14	98.31	P225/60TR-17	146.74
P185/75SR-14	84.46	P175/70TR-14	75.99	P195/65TR-14	101.93	P185/60TR-15	98.21	205/55HR-16	134.27
P195/75SR-14	89.44	P185/70SR-14	81.84	185/65HR-15	105.50	P195/60TR-15	99.14	P205/55TR-16	130.38
P205/75SR-14	95.44	P195/70SR-14	86.51	P195/65TR-15	103.94	P205/60TR-15	108.44	P225/55TR-16	150.15
P205/75SR-15	96.08	P205/70SR-14	92.52	P205/65TR-15	110.22	P205/60HR-15	125.07	P225/55TR-17	169.09
P215/75SR-14	94.59	P215/70SR-14	106.60	P215/65TR-15	111.47	P205/60TR-16	116.80	205/50HR-15	99.21
P215/75SR-15	98.64	P205/70SR-15	99.19	P205/65TR-16	116.05	P215/60TR-16	121.56	P215/60TR-17	159.73
P225/75SR-15	107.30	P215/70SR-15	101.11	P215/65TR-16	125.91	P225/60TR-16	125.01		
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LT235/85R-16/10 E	188.86	LT245/75R-16/10 E	195.89	P265/70TR-16	183.65	P255/65SR-17	202.40	LT325/60R-20/8 D	424.97
LT235/80R-17/10 E	247.59	LT265/75R-16/6 C	211.80	P275/70HR-16	200.77	P265/65SR-17	205.32	LT355/60R-20	448.96
P205/75SR-16	134.26	LT265/75R-16/10 E	229.56	P235/70SR-17	196.58	P275/65TR-17	237.03	P255/65HR-18	214.67
P215/75SR-15	138.07	LT285/75R-16/8 D	237.81	P245/70SR-17	202.77	P265/65SR-18	220.39	P275/55SR-20	228.00
P225/75SR-15	140.42	LT295/75R-16/8 D	243.64	P255/70SR-17	213.48	P275/65TR-18	242.02	LT285/55R-20/10 E	316.28
P235/75SR-15	144.29	LT315/75R-16/8 D	289.28	P265/70SR-17	197.40	LT275/65TR-18/6 C	223.45	LT305/55R-20/10 E	369.27
P235/75SR-15XL	151.47	LT425/75R-17/10 E	256.94	P285/70TR-17	244.40	LT275/65R-18/10 E	231.06	285/50TR-20	263.98
P265/75SR-16	163.15	LT265/75R-17/10 D	290.16	P265/70TR-18	213.18	LT285/65R-18/10 E	265.82	305/50TR-20	293.03
P215/75SR-16	150.42	LT285/75R-18/10 E	283.23	P265/70SR-18	207.58	LT325/65R-18/8 D	282.60	LT285/50R-22/10 E	428.40
P235/75R-16	163.91	P225/70SR-14	156.45	LT305/70R-16/10 E	277.56	LT355/65R-18/8 D	333.74	LT305/50R-22/10 E	475.51
P245/75SR-16	158.64	P225/70TR-15	146.67	LT245/70R-17/10 E	220.92	LT275/65R-20/10 E	285.09	LT325/50R-22/10 E	500.45
P265/75SR-16	183.99	P235/70SR-15	156.14	LT265/70R-17/10 E	253.12	235/60HR-17	171.50	LT325/50R-24/10 E	633.27
P235/75SR-17	205.51	P265/70SR-15	175.33	LT265/70R-17/10 E	268.91	P275/60TR-17	199.33	305/45SR-22	312.57
P245/75SR-17	218.17	P215/70SR-16	153.87	LT325/70R-17/8 D	338.79	P265/60SR-18	236.48	305/40SR-22	309.26
P255/75SR-17	175.30	P225/70SR-16	163.42	LT275/70R-18/10 E	262.06	285/60SR-18	228.40	30/950SR-15/6 C	171.25
LT235/75R-15/6 C	164.22	P265/70TR-16	163.27	255/65HR-16	170.45	P275/60TR-20	267.57	31/1050SR-15/6 C	190.86
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Secret war logs disclosed by the WikiLeaks website paint a picture of an unstable Iraq, Business 5

Your Business, Business 2 / Nation/World, Business 4-5 / Obituaries, Business 6

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2010

BUSINESS EDITOR JOSH PALMER: 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

U.S. to pay farmers for non-food crops for biofuels

By Christopher Martin and Alan Bjerga
Bloomberg News writers

WASHINGTON — The U.S. will pay farmers to produce non-food crops that can be converted to fuels for planes, cars and power plants to reduce reliance on imported oil and boost rural economies, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said Thursday.

The Agriculture Department will resume payments to farmers under the 2008 Biomass Crop

Assistance Program for eligible perennial crops and work with the Federal Aviation Administration to develop aviation fuels from farm wastes, Vilsack said at the National Press Club.

The effort is part of a plan to boost annual production of biofuels, including corn-based and cellulosic ethanol, to 36 billion gallons required by the Renewable Fuels Standard. U.S. drivers will use about 138 billion gallons of gasoline this year, and ethanol

facilities are expected to produce 12.8 billion gallons of the additive, according to the Renewable Fuels Association.

“Domestic production of renewable energy, including biofuels, is a national imperative,” Vilsack said at a news conference. “That’s why USDA is working to assist in developing a biofuels industry in every corner of the nation.”

Vilsack said he is directing the agency to plan within 60 days and

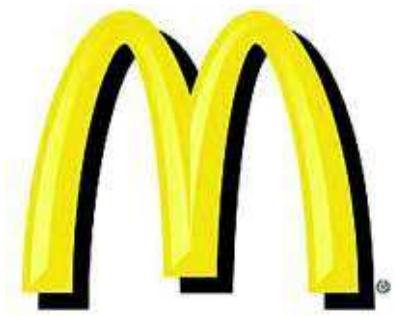
help fund construction of five refineries across the U.S. to process biomass into fuels.

Higher costs for refiners related to use of the new feedstocks will be paid from up to \$281.5 million that remains from the 2008 Farm Act, Vilsack said.

Poet LLC, the largest U.S. ethanol producer, plans to seek approval to consume these biomass crops under at a cellulosic refinery in Emmetsburg, Iowa, and at a pilot plant in Scotland, S.D.,

the company said Thursday in an e-mailed statement. Sioux Falls-based Poet also plans to use waste for a generator at an ethanol plant.

The Environmental Protection Agency last week approved increasing concentrations of ethanol blended with gasoline for U.S. vehicles made in 2007 and later to 15 percent from 10 percent. A decision on whether to extend that ruling to cars built from 2001 to 2006 will come next month after more testing, the EPA said.



Restaurant partners with Valley Country Store

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — For over a decade, news that a McDonald’s would be built in Buhl has been seasonal gossip.

This time it’s real, and construction on the popular franchise is already under way.

Bill Kyle, president and owner of Valley Food Service, will operate the restaurant with his wife, Donna Kyle, and son Darren Kyle. The family already owns and operates eight locations in southern Idaho.

He said the company has had its eye on the Buhl market for some 15 years.

“The circumstances have changed and before this, it was premature,” Kyle said. “We had plans to build when Valley Country Store built that new location in Buhl a few years ago but then their circumstances changed and we were put on the back burner.”

Kyle said Valley Food will share the risk and the reward with Valley Country Store. The partnership in McDonald’s lingo, Kyle said, is called a “Small Town Oil” alliance.

McDonald’s developed the business format in the early 1990s as a way to co-brand new franchise locations with services already available in rural areas. With McDonald’s and the gas station sharing expenses, the relationship is mutually beneficial. Today there are more than 400 such STOs across the county.

Buhl marks the first such alliance in Idaho, Kyle said.

“We’re going to see how successful this is for us,” Kyle said. “It will serve as a pilot to us; if it is as successful as we envision McDonald’s could look profitable in other southern Idaho rural cities. Without this alliance it wouldn’t be profitable for us but this benefits us both.”

Valley Country Store Corporate General Manager Donn Bordewyc said the company is paying for the franchise’s construction.

“It’s good for the shareholders. It expands the offering in Buhl, so this is good for our customers as well,” Bordewyc said.

Construction on the addition began earlier this month, with hopes that the restaurant will begin serving Big Macs and Happy Meals in February.

“It really is dependent on the weather,”

McDonald’s makes a move in Buhl



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Subcontractors help construct the drive-thru lane for the new McDonald’s restaurant location at the Valley Country Store in Buhl. The partnership between Valley Country Store and Valley Food Service is making the development possible. Developers say the opening will hinge on the weather; if all goes as planned McDonald’s could start serving hamburgers by March.

said Dennis Munster, superintendent with Baumgart Construction, a Boise-based contractor. “We hope to have everything we need to complete by the end of December.”

Baumgart has built the last four of Valley Food’s McDonald’s locations, Kyle said, and subcontracting work is given to as many local companies as possible.

“Gietzen Electric, in Buhl, is doing the electrical work for us; they’ve worked with us for many, many years,” Kyle said. Although neither Kyle nor Bordewyc would disclose just how much money is needed to get the restaurant opened

according to Randy Clark, Buhl’s planning and zoning clerk, Baumgart Construction submitted a building permit application citing the value of the work to be performed at \$615,000.

Valley Country Store will be remodeling some interior features of its store to accommodate the restaurant.

Kyle said managers for the Buhl location will likely be promoted from within the organization although many of the needed 40-45 crew members will be hired on.

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607

Say goodbye to traditional free checking

Revenue-strapped banks charging for basic services

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Free checking as we know it is ending.

The days when you could walk into a bank branch and open an account with no charges and no strings attached appear to be over. Now you have to jump through some hoops — keep a high balance, use direct deposit or swipe your debit card several times a month.

One new account at Bank of America charges \$8.95 per month if you want to bank with a teller or get a paper statement.

Almost all of the largest U.S. banks are either already making free checking much more difficult to get or expected to do so soon, with fees on even basic banking services.

It’s happening because a raft of new laws enacted in the past year, including the financial overhaul package, have led to an acute shrinking of revenue for the banks. So they are scraping together money however they can.

Bank of America, which does business with half the households in America, announced a dramatic shift Tuesday in how it does business with customers. One key change: Free checking, a mainstay of American banking in recent years, will be nearly unheard of.

“I’ve seen more regulation in last 30 months than in last 30 years,” said Robert Hammer, CEO

See **BANKS**, Business 3



AP file photo

A Bank of America branch office is seen in New York last year. Bank of America and many other financial institutions have started charging for checking accounts and other basic services.

One more junk lawsuit, gumming up the nation’s courts

Another junk lawsuit has landed on the docket of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, clogging up the judicial process, distracting busy and important defendants and eating up valuable resources that could be used to create a more productive economy.

The suit questions the business judgments made by experienced decision-makers in the normal course of

Steven Pearlstein



performing their duties — judgments that by their nature are subjective, require balancing of conflicting goals and involve substantial risks. And as usual, slick plaintiffs’ lawyers have strung together a set of pro-

cedural “gotchas” designed to give sympathetic activist judges the legal hook with which to frustrate the defendants and their enterprise.

This is just the sort of abusive litigation that the business lobby, with good reason, has been complaining about for years. So imagine my shock and dismay to discover that the plaintiffs in this case are none other than those champions of civil justice

reform, the Business Roundtable and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The case, filed late last month, seeks once again to block the Securities and Exchange Commission from enforcing a new rule designed to give shareholders the right, under carefully prescribed circumstances, to nominate a competing slate of candidates to serve on a company’s board of directors and have those

candidates listed on the ballots sent out to all shareholders, along with the candidates nominated by the incumbent directors.

Outside of China and North Korea, the American corporation is perhaps the last institution that still relies on Soviet-style elections in which members of the ruling faction are the only ones listed on the ballot. To have contested elections, the Roundtable and

the Chamber argue in their brief, would not only trample the companies’ First and Fifth Amendment rights but also be a “waste of corporate assets.” Moreover, the mere prospect of having to accept “dissident” directors — let alone ones chosen by union pension funds — could disrupt boardroom harmony and distract directors from their vital work.

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

BURLEY GREENBELT WALKING PATH



Courtesy photo

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting for the Burley Greenbelt Walking Path located next to the Burley Golf Course to commemorate the completion of this section of the greenbelt. The greenbelt has been a dream for several years for many in the community. The walking path covers almost 4,000 feet and connects to the Snake River Bridge that crosses over to the Heyburn walking path. Future plans are to extend the greenbelt path to the new Bedke Marina along Bedke Boulevard. Oregon Trail Recreation District Commissioners are pictured cutting the ribbon: Scott Horsley, president; Clark Harmon and Nancy Fannesbeck. Zeke Zimmerman, director, is also pictured in the photo.

LOCAL DISH MARKET AND CAFE



Courtesy photo

Local Dish Market and Cafe at 778 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls recently celebrated its opening by cutting the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. Local Dish is a new member of the Chamber. Local Dish Market Cafe's goal is to bring an easy, fresh approach to seasonal and locally produced food. The cafe offers daily specials, local and unique selection of beer and wine, and hand-dipped ice cream. Plus it has organically grown local fruits and vegetables. Information: 734-3100.

Pictured are Leslee and James Reed, owners.

LA QUINTA INNS AND SUITES



Courtesy photo

La Quinta Inn and Suites, 539 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors. La Quinta Inn and Suites was formerly the Ameritel Inn of Twin Falls. La Quinta Inn and Suites is a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The hotel offers free Internet access, free breakfast and comfortable beds. To make reservations, call 736-9600 or visit their website at www.lq.com. Pictured from left are Kyle Skuza, Erik Bingham and Zhanna Saakian.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTION HEADQUARTERS



Courtesy photo

The Democratic Election Headquarters cut the red ribbon at their office 161 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors joined the celebration. Office hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Information: Deborah Silver at 420-1662. Pictured from left are Gary Eller, Deborah Silver and Bill Chisholm.

SHRED - IT



Courtesy photo

South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) would like to thank Shred-It and D.L. Evans Bank for generously sponsoring a food drive Oct. 2 to bring awareness to identity theft and the need to support local food pantries. Over 1,000 pounds of paper was brought in for shredding, and several boxes of food and cash donations were dropped off. SCCAP appreciates that Shred-It and D.L. Evans Bank are committed to giving back to the Twin Falls community by supporting their continuing efforts to enhance the lives of residents in its community to help build bridges toward self-sufficiency. Pictured from left: Marsha Tousley, operations officer, D.L. Evans Bank; Kyle Bulkley, Shred-It, customer service representative; Lisa Kugel, Shred-It, senior sales executive; and Wendy Chaffin, program manager, SCCAP. Not pictured: Barbara Delmore, D.L. Evans Bank, branch manager.

CAREER MOVES

Kyle Tarbet

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to welcome Kyle Tarbet to its staff as marketing coordinator. Originally from Rupert, Tarbet is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration. He was most recently employed by the American Cancer Society in Boise, where he worked in government relations and volunteer management.

As marketing coordinator, Tarbet will be working on media, communication, and marketing efforts to support the chamber and its membership of more than 870 businesses and individuals in the Twin Falls area. He'll also coordinate special events and fundraising for the chamber.

Tarbet can be reached at the chamber office at 733-3974 or by email at kyle@twinfallschamber.com.



Tarbet

Sylvia Moore

Sylvia Moore of Idaho Professional Signing Services has announced an expansion of services. The new services include providing actual documents to complete a living will and durable general power of attorney for health care, durable general power of attorney, and last will and testament.

Guidance on how to properly complete these documents is included, but neither the instructor nor the materials give legal advice.

Moore is a notary public who specializes in loan closings and has been an instructor for College of Southern Idaho community ed classes. Moore offers services to individuals, groups and in the classroom setting.

The business is located at 132 W. Main St., Jerome, and can be reached at 731-0545 or e-mail: idahosigner@yahoo.com.



Moore

Brett Groves

Kimberly Nurseries Landscape and Irrigation wants to congratulate Brett Groves, landscape/irrigation team leader, for earning the Landscape Industry Certified Technician in Hardscape Installation. This is a rigorous test put on by the Idaho Nursery and Landscape Association. By successfully earning his certification, Groves has distinguished himself and Kimberly Nurseries Landscape and Irrigation with having the highest level of professionalism in the industry. Not to mention, Brett is the only one in the Magic Valley who has earned this high achievement.



Groves

ERC adds new AmeriCorps members

Hadley DeBree and Amber Gray are new additions to the roster of 17 AmeriCorps members, who performed national service at the Environmental Resource Center since 2002.

DeBree will serve as ERC's AmeriCorps environmental education associate, assisting with classroom programs and camps. Hailey born, DeBree is eager to share her enthusiasm with this community, which kindled her love of the outdoors. During her biology-environmental studies program at Whitman College, DeBree participated in Australian rainforest turtle studies, and Madagascan lemur research is still on Hadley's bucket list.

Amber Gray is the new ERC AmeriCorps energy associate. Gray's B.S. in zoology and environmental studies from University of Wisconsin led her to jobs in non-profit sectors of environmental education, interpretation, natural resources and green energy. She anticipates increasing energy awareness and helping to secure a stable energy future.

Information: ercsv.org or call 726-4333.



DeBree



Gray

CONTRIBUTION

U.S. BANK



Courtesy photo

South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) would like to thank U.S. Bank for its \$4,000 donation, which was used for school supplies in the eight-county area. SCCAP appreciates that U.S. Bank is committed to giving back to the local community by supporting its continuing efforts to enhance the lives of residents to help build bridges toward self-sufficiency. Pictured from left: David Bowen, branch manager, US Bank; Leanne Trappen, community services director; Ken Robinette, executive director, South Central Community Action.

New York AG sues FedEx unit over contractor issue

The Associated Press

New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo is suing Federal Express' ground package delivery unit, alleging its classification of drivers as independent contractors illegally deprives them of legal protections workers enjoy.

The lawsuit accuses FedEx Ground Package System Inc. of concocting "an elaborately structured scheme to cast its driver employees as independent contractors," while regulat-

ing drivers' hours, job duties, routes and even the clothing they wear on the job.

Cuomo, a Democrat currently running for governor, filed the lawsuit Friday in New York State Supreme Court.

Maury Lane, a spokesman for Memphis, Tenn.-based FedEx Corp., said numerous federal and state courts as well as the Internal Revenue Service have upheld the company's contractor system. Lane said FedEx Ground's 12,000 contractor

drivers nationwide are well-compensated.

Lane said the lawsuit is without merit, and "a real assault on the American working class."

FedEx claims its drivers are independent contractors, who cannot organize under federal labor laws, and also do not receive medical, pension and other benefits from employers.

FedEx Ground drivers have challenged their contractor status in several courts, and attorneys general in other states have also chal-

lenged FedEx over the issue.

After receiving a subpoena, FedEx sued Cuomo in August, seeking to halt his agency's fraud investigation. That complaint argued federal law trumped any state laws Cuomo might cite against FedEx Ground. FedEx said there's a federal prohibition against state laws regulating the prices, routes and services of air carriers.

Cuomo's lawsuit alleges FedEx Ground is violating state labor laws by classifying drivers as contractors.

We want your news

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

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U.S. gives small firms more access to microloans

By Sharon Bernstein
Los Angeles Times writer

LOS ANGELES — More accustomed to allocating money by the million, the federal government is stepping up efforts to make loans as small as a few hundred dollars to some of the nation's tiniest companies.

The goal is to create jobs, one little loan at a time.

"In this environment, every job is crucial," said Eric Zarnikow, who helps run the Small Business Administration's loan programs. For every loan, he says, 1 jobs are created or retained.

In Southern California, these so-called microloans will help a San Fernando Valley dental laboratory hire an assistant to make crowns and bridges and will enable an Orange County woman to sell gourmet ice cream sandwiches from a used food truck. A car-sharing company used one of these loans recently to pay for a marketing campaign.

Although it is known primarily for guaranteeing private loans for up to \$5.5 million, the SBA microloan program also works through not-for-profit community lenders to make tiny loans directly to small businesses with federal money. Now that program is growing significantly.

Over the last 18 months, Congress has tripled the amount available for

microloans to \$75 million nationwide. This week, the SBA moved to funnel more of that money to the lenders that grant the loans and increased the maximum amount of the loans themselves.

Borrowers can now get up to \$50,000 at a time, up from \$35,000 previously.

In Southern California, one of the largest microlenders is Valley Economic Development Center Inc. in Van Nuys. Microloans there average about \$12,000 each, said the organization's president, Roberto Barragan. He expects to use the new federal money to make loans to local businesses that are desperate for cash. For now, he figures, most of the microloans will remain small.

Andre B. Murray, a photographer based in Burbank, said he is expecting a check for his microloan soon. He plans to use the \$8,600 loan to buy digital video equipment.

"I could take that \$8,600 loan with the equipment that I'm going to be getting and I can turn that into \$50,000 over the course of a year once I really get out there," Murray said. He plans to add videography to the still photography that has been the mainstay of his company, the Bern Agency.

"The tiny loans really tend to help the really small, small businesses," said Zarnikow of the SBA. "In a lot of cases

the small businesses may have no alternative, or the alternative may be pretty expensive."

Microloans are also known to Americans as the incredibly tiny loans — as small as \$50 — that investors make to people in developing countries.

In the United States, even the microloans are considerably larger than overseas, mostly because the costs of living and of setting up a business are so much higher here. The loans are made through not-for-profit community lenders, with money from the SBA. Along with each loan, borrowers receive training on how to develop and run their businesses.

Sisters Janet and Kay Lee are borrowing \$17,000 — just enough to pay off debts at their San Fernando Valley dental laboratory and hire a part-time technician.

"We're using it for a new person and for the equipment he will use," said Janet Lee, whose company, Polar Esthetics, makes dental crowns and bridges.

The sisters will pay a 10 percent interest rate on the loan. The only other way they could have borrowed that money would have been to use a credit card — at a 29 percent interest rate, according to their lender, Valley Economic Development Center.

For small companies, a loan as small as \$5,000 can

mean the difference between making payroll or not, said Barragan. In the rough economy, even microloans are hard to come by, he said.

"Three years ago when money was easy, if I didn't approve a loan for \$25,000, they were mad," Barragan said. "Now, if I approve them for 10,000 they're happy campers."

In good times, half the microloans he made were for startup companies, Barragan said. Now, most go to existing firms for whom cash or credit is tight.

Microloan applicants often do not have the credit or collateral that would be required by a traditional bank, said Stacey Sanchez, who makes the tiny loans in Orange County, San Diego and parts of the Inland Empire through the not-for-profit lender CDC Small Business Finance.

"There's no one at a bank to understand that you may have been out of work — that's not cost-effective for the banks," she said. "You either have the credit score or that's that."

The government-funded loans still require an application and a sound business plan, she said, but the lenders can take time to really examine a firm's prospects.

Recipients might not grow rich from their businesses, but they might earn a decent living, she said.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

Because Congress recently authorized the SEC to promulgate just such a rule, the corporate lobby couldn't rely on its usual allegation that the agency had vastly overreached its statutory authority. So it was left to argue that the agency acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner, failing to give due consideration to the business lobby's many objections and failing to perform an objective cost-benefit analysis as required by administrative law.

Reading through the court filing, you'd have no idea that the SEC, in fact, had issued an exhaustive 451-page explanation of what it did, including a 53-page cost-benefit analysis. Much of the document is given over to responding to written comments filed by the plaintiffs and their members in response to the proposed rulemaking. But because the commission didn't follow all of their advice and scrap the rule altogether, their lawyers did what plaintiffs' lawyers always do: accuse the defendants of bad faith and flagrant abuse of discretion.

The case will now drag on at least through the spring and, no matter who loses, will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court, where any final decision could take as much as another year. Meanwhile, the rule will be stayed and two or three proxy seasons will have passed. And should the Roundtable and Chamber ultimately prevail and the matter return to the SEC for another round of comment and rulemaking, the business lobby will surely appeal again.

This scorched-earth legal approach by big corporations isn't used only against government regulators. It is a strategy that is used regularly in dealing with aggrieved employees, customers, suppliers, partners and competitors. By filing an unending stream of motions and appeals, by stretching out the process of discovery and deposition-taking, by confronting the other side with the prospect of never-ending trials, corporations use the legal process to bludgeon their opponents. "Bleeding them to death" has become the corporate legal strategy of choice.

As a result, it's no longer slimy malpractice lawyers or class-action attorneys hustling for contingency fees who bear the most responsibility for clogging the courts and abusing the judicial system, if they ever were. These days it's the \$750-an-hour attorneys from white-shoe law firms whose charge is to win the case at any cost — not only because of the money at stake but also because it sends an important message to anyone else who might get in their way. Mafia chiefs send their thugs to break a few legs; corporate chiefs send in the litigators from Kirkland & Ellis.

Recent revelations about the foreclosure process provide the latest evidence of how thoroughly the court system and the legal "profession" have been turned into instruments of corporate control. Lawyers representing big banks and mortgage servicers routinely used false affidavits, forged documents and knowingly incomplete filings to reduce the cost and increase the efficiency of the foreclosure process. And yet the reaction of the financial industry has been to complain privately that the crisis is largely a fabrication of public-interest lawyers and class-action attorneys intent on using the legal process to pick the pockets of banks and investors.

When I called the Chamber's Institute for Legal Reform this week to get its take on the foreclosure scandal, all the spokesman could come up with was some blather about how foreclosures should be adjudicated on a "case-by-case basis." For those of you who are out of the policy loop, that's code for "no blanket moratorium" on foreclosures.

Strangely, however, the institute's statement contained none of the usual jabs at "junk lawsuits," "irresponsible lawyers" and "abuse of the civil justice system." Far be it from me to accuse the nation's largest business organization of hypocrisy. Maybe a more polite way of putting it is that now that corporate interests have successfully captured the legal system, the Chamber's focus has shifted from reform to keeping things just the way they are.

FDA rejects Arena Pharma diet drug lorcaserin

The Associated Press

Arena Pharmaceuticals Inc. on Saturday said the Food and Drug Administration rejected the company's application for lorcaserin, one of three

drugs seeking to become the first new FDA-approved prescription weight loss drug in more than a decade.

The federal agency's rejection came after an FDA panel of experts on Sept. 16 recommended against

approving lorcaserin in a 9-5 vote.

Panelists raised concerns about tumors seen in rats in early stage testing, one of the factors that Arena Pharmaceuticals said the FDA had cited in a letter

responding to the company's application.

After last month's FDA panel vote, shares of Arena plunged nearly 47 percent, to \$1.99. San Diego-based Arena currently has no drugs on the U.S. market.

Banks

Continued from Business 1

of RK Hammer, a bank advisory firm. "The bottom line for banks is shifting enormously, swiftly and deeply, and they're not going to sit by twiddling their thumbs. They're going to change."

In the last year, lawmakers in Washington have passed a range of new laws aimed at protecting bank customers from harsh fees, like the \$35 charged to some Bank of America customers who overdrafted their account by buying something small like a Starbucks latte.

These and other fees were extremely lucrative. According to financial services firm Sandler O'Neill, they made up 12 percent of Bank of America's revenue. On Tuesday, the bank took a \$10.4 billion charge to its third-quarter earnings because the new regulations limit fees the bank can collect when retailers accept debit cards.

Bank of America CEO Brian Moynihan acknowledged in a conference call that overdraft fees were generating a lot of income. But the bank was also losing customers who were often taken aback by the high hidden fees.

Checking accounts were being closed at an annual rate of 18 percent, he said, and complaints were at an all-time high.

So Moynihan ended overdraft charges on small debit card transactions. He says the rate of account closings have since dropped 27 percent.

To make up for lost fees, he also started thinking of new products. In August, the bank introduced a new "eBanking" account, where customers were offered a free checking account if they banked online. The catch: If they opt for paper statements, or want access to tellers for basic transactions, they would be charged a monthly fee of \$8.95.

"Customers never had free checking accounts," Bank of America spokeswoman Anne Pace said. "They always paid for it in other ways, sometimes with penalty fees."

This summer, Bank of America also started offering "emergency cash" for a \$35 fee to customers who went to the ATM for withdrawals that would exceed their bank balance. Moynihan said 50 percent of these customers opted to go ahead with the fee.

"We are now in an era where consumers will be buying products from banks, even if it's a checking account," said Brian Riley,

senior research director for bank card practice at consultant TowerGroup. He noted that several banks have started charging \$7.50 for paper statements.

"Paper and print costs around \$2.25, add postage to that, and if banks are losing income from other avenues, someone has to pay for it," said Riley.

Economic research firm Moeb's Services says free checking usage has been steadily rising in recent years before falling this year. Last year 81.5 percent of U.S. banking customers had free checking, but that fell to 72.5 percent this year.

Large banks are also under

additional pressure because of curbs from new laws on high-risk trades with complex derivatives. Their trading desks have been large revenue and profit generators for banks in recent years.

Michael Moeb's, the founder of Moeb's Services, said it is now up to the smaller Main Street banks to see an opening and grab customers from the big banks.

"Free checking could become a mainstay of community banks and credit unions in the future," Moeb's said.

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Public comments on this plan will be accepted from October 25th — November 23rd. Comments will be accepted online, by phone, in writing, by e-mail or in person.

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Meetings are open to the public and will be held from 4:00-8:00 p.m. at:

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City of Post Falls · 408 N. Spokane St. · Post Falls, ID

Monday, November 8, 2010—BMPO Conference Room
1810 W. Broadway, Suite 15 · Idaho Falls, ID

Tuesday, November 9, 2010—Pocatello City Hall
911 N. 7th Ave. · Pocatello, ID

Wednesday, November 10, 2010—Twin Falls Council Chambers
305 3rd Ave. E. · Twin Falls, ID

Monday, November 15, 2010—BSU Student Union Building, Farnsworth Room
1910 University Dr. · Boise, ID

Thursday, November 18, 2010—Lewiston Red Lion Hotel
621 21st St. · Lewiston, ID

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Tough economic times head West after recession

By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A delayed decline in home prices and drops in manufacturing and tourism have caused unemployment in western mountain states to rise faster in the past year than in any other region.

The jobless rate in the eight-state Mountain West region has jumped to 9.3 percent from 8.7 percent a year ago. That's still lower than the 9.6 percent national average. But the gap is narrowing with the rest of the nation. The jobs crisis in regions with higher unemployment has mainly stabilized.

The lagging pace represents a sharp turnaround for a region that had been growing at a healthy pace before the recession. And it illustrates how broadly the Great Recession and its aftershocks are affecting the country.

A rush of young people and California transplants helped make the region — covering ground from New Mexico to Montana — one of the fastest-growing parts of the country in the past decade. Housing boomed in Boise, Salt Lake City and in Denver.

Thriving cattle farms, wheat crops and copper mines insulated much of the region from the level of layoffs the rest of the country experienced in 2008. And while Nevada and Arizona were among those hit hardest when the housing bubble burst, the six other states in the region had milder housing booms and fewer subprime borrowers.

Still, as the economy and home prices soured elsewhere, fewer people were willing or able to move for work. Home sales slumped. Prices fell. Idaho, Colorado and Montana lost thousands



AP photo

Developer Scott Kimball sits in one of the penthouses of his condo project 'The Aspen,' Friday in Boise. The housing slump in the capital has cost Idaho 4,000 construction jobs in the past year.

of construction jobs. Timber companies lost business.

The states' snow-capped mountains and prized national forests received fewer visitors. And the ones who did arrive after the recession traveled on tighter budgets.

A big blow to Idaho came in early 2009, when technology companies such as chip-maker Micron Technology and Hewlett-Packard Co. laid off thousands of workers. The industry has rebounded, but the jobs haven't come back.

In Idaho, the number of people receiving food stamps has surged.

"We got pulled in a little bit later than the rest of the country," said Larry

Swanson, an economist at the University of Montana and director of the Center for the Rocky Mountain West. Now "we are catching up," he said.

After previous recessions, the region has usually benefited from rebounds in homebuilding, tourism, and other service industries, said Addison Franz, an assistant economist at Moody's Analytics. But those trends haven't helped this time. Consumers around the country are still cautious and housing is still weak.

"You would expect (the region) to catch the wave of recovery, but they haven't been able to this time," she said.

Montana, for example, has

seen its unemployment rate rise by the most in the country since September 2009, to 7.4 percent from 6.5 percent. The state has lost jobs in its timber and tourism industries. People aren't spending as much even when they do visit popular sites like Glacier National Park or Yellowstone, according to Patrick Barkey, an economics professor at the University of Montana.

Montana's Flathead Valley, which includes Glacier National Park, a popular ski resort and blue-ribbon fly fishing, has one of the highest unemployment rates in the state. It reached nearly 14 percent at its peak in March.

After visitor numbers flagged last year, many seasonal employees weren't hired back this summer. The timber industry's continued slide also added to job losses in the region.

The situation appears to be turning around, in part spurred by Glacier National Park's centennial celebration this summer. That's caused the number of visitors to rebound. But employment and hiring hasn't followed.

Darwon Stoneman, a co-owner of Glacier Raft Co., which guides tourists on rafting and fishing trips, said business was better this year and he expects it to be good next year, too. But while he is building new guest cabins, he is still being cautious about hiring.

He doesn't expect to add back the guide jobs that he didn't fill last year or this year.

Idaho has seen the second-steepest rise in unemployment in the nation since the recession began, to 9 percent from 3.5 percent in December 2007.

In Boise, home prices are still falling faster than the national average, Franz said. The housing slump has cost

the state 4,000 construction jobs in the past year.

A 75-unit condominium high-rise downtown offers a stark symbol of the downturn.

Scott Kimball, a Boise developer, built it in 2008, just as the state's unemployment rate was starting to bulge and housing values started to slump.

Two years later, sales have been slow and only half the building is occupied. Last month, he held an auction to generate sales and interest, setting a minimum bid for studio and 1-bedroom units of \$99,000 — half the previous asking price.

"My plan was to build through the recession and come out on the other side when people were looking to buy and move in," Kimball said. "I thought this would

be a typical recession But this one has been different."

Only Nevada — an epicenter of the foreclosure crisis — has seen its unemployment rate rise faster than Idaho. Other states with high rates, such as Michigan and California, were struggling before the recession began.

One painful impact of that change is that Idaho's food stamp rolls have jumped by 40 percent in the past year, the largest increase of any state. Nevada has seen the second-largest and Utah the fifth-largest.

"Idaho actually has had one of the worst times during this recession of any state," Franz said. It's gone from "a relatively fast-growing, vibrant state to a state experiencing job losses and home prices declining. It's a pretty stark change."

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AP photo

Jacob Charais, 6, and his little sister Sami-Lou, 4, sit in front of their pumpkin stand at their home in Lewiston on Friday. Their parents, Dan and Kami Charais, were told by a tax collector to stop selling pumpkins.

Woman: Taxman tried to squash pumpkin stand

LEWISTON (AP) — Members of a Lewiston family that operates a small pumpkin stand say they won't be scared out of their gourds by a state tax collector who they contend tried to squash their business.

They're going to keep selling the pumpkins — without a state permit.

"We're still open," Kami Charais told the Lewiston Tribune, which reported the Idaho State Tax Commission had called for the closure of her neighborhood pumpkin stand in this mill city along the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

Charais and her husband, Dan Charais, said their 4- and 6-year-old children have been selling pumpkins to raise money for school sports fees. The kids plan to split the profits from the pumpkins 50-50 with their supplier, a local pumpkin grower that has the appropriate tax documentation, according to the Lewiston Tribune.

But a Tax Commission employee showed up Friday and informed them of Idaho's temporary sales tax program for people who sell goods at farmers markets or roadside stands. It requires

them to pay the state's sales tax, which is 6 percent.

Without proper paperwork, they were told, the pumpkin stand had to go.

Diana Nottage, a Tax Commission field office manager in northern Idaho, said the compliance officer who stopped by meant only to inform the family of the rules, not play party pooper to their pumpkin purveying.

The visit, Nottage said, got "blown out of proportion."

"By the letter of the law, there's a fine for operating without a sales tax permit," Nottage said. "I can't tell you the last time we enforced it.

We operate from an educational standpoint."

Kami Charais said the state tax agent told her it wouldn't matter if the family was selling pumpkins or lemonade; they needed the proper paperwork, to level the playing field with competitors including a grocery store located a block from the family's home that also sells pumpkins for the Halloween holiday.

"She told me I was in direct competition with A&B foods, who is paying the sales tax," Kami Charais said.

Recycled sewage yields big 'uns in C d'A

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Take a patch of ground at the city of Coeur d'Alene's wastewater treatment plant. Add pumpkins seeds, plus a generous helping of Coeur d'Green, a compost made from recycled city sewage.

The result? A bumper crop of Giant Atlantic Dill pumpkins.

On Tuesday, treatment plant workers harvested two dozen of the fleshy squash, each weighing between 18 and 100 pounds.

Michael Taylor set aside two.

"My wife said, You've been bragging about them

all summer. You'd better bring one home," said Taylor, a treatment plant operator-in-training.

This year's crop was puny by previous standards. Last year, employees grew a 500-

pounder.

"It took three of us to roll it onto a pallet," said Andy Williams, another plant operator, who took the giant globe home for his kids to carve.

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Despite coup, WikiLeaks facing big problems

By Ellen Nakashima
The Washington Post

“Wikileaks,” said the godfather of whistleblowers, Daniel Ellsberg, “has become the future of unauthorized disclosure.” Speaking Saturday in London, the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers and their damning history of American involvement in Vietnam a generation ago, expressed what is partly hope and partly a reflection of reality: the Internet makes it harder to keep secrets.

But still to be determined is whether WikiLeaks itself is that future, or some other website or collection of online organizations. WikiLeaks is evolving, working through challenges posed by the new media model, such as: to what degree can a site devoted to holding the powerful accountable hold itself beyond reach? And can a site dedicated to combating secrecy continue to be so secret?

Indeed, as WikiLeaks is trumpeting its latest coup, a number of former WikiLeaks activists are painting another picture of an organization that is out of control, still too driven by the personality and ego of its mercurial founder, Julian Assange.

“I’m too busy ending two wars,” is the response one reporter got in an e-mail from Assange after asking for clarity on an issue, according to a source who saw the e-mail, and thought it captured Assange’s crusading and preemptory nature.

On Saturday, the tall, thin Assange got up on a platform and, wearing a navy suit and gray-striped tie, proclaimed that the group’s latest disclosure — about 392,000 documents from the Iraq battlefront — was about revealing “the truth.”

Certainly the release Friday was a milestone, the result of the largest leak of classified military documents in history and what the editor of the British newspaper the Guardian called “an extraordinary moment in journalism.”

A half-dozen or so journalistic heavyweights, including the New York Times, Qatar-based al-Jazeera, and the Guardian, on Friday all released stories based on advance, privileged access to the documents.

The stories revealed that the U.S. military, despite its denials, did keep a body count of Iraqi casualties — at least 109,000 Iraqis were killed between 2003 and 2009, the vast majority civilians. They also gave fresh attention to the grisly abuses of Iraqi detainees, largely by Iraqi security forces, prompting human rights advocates to call for probes into how much U.S. officials knew about the torture.

And it added new information about the apparent role of Iran in supporting Shia militias.

Assange, 39, whose close-cropped blond hair frames an impish face, struck a defiant note against his critics, particularly those in the U.S. government.

Even before the documents and stories were published, the Pentagon issued a statement accusing WikiLeaks of putting at risk “the lives of our troops, their coalitions partners” and Iraqis who collaborated with coalition forces. The statement also said WikiLeaks induced “individuals to break the law” by leaking the material.

Said Assange of the Pentagon: “They are trying to issue deceptive statements to fool the world press into reporting something that is not true.”



Assange

More challenges than achievements

Leaked Iraq war files portray weak and divided nation

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The enormous cache of secret war logs disclosed by the WikiLeaks website paints a picture of an Iraq burdened by persistent sectarian tension and meddling neighbors, suggesting that the country could drift into chaos once U.S. forces leave.

The reports, covering early 2004 to Jan. 1, 2010, help explain why Iraq’s struggle to create a unified, independent state continues, despite a dramatic reduction in violence. They appear to support arguments by some experts that the U.S. should keep thousands of troops there beyond their scheduled departure in 2011, to buy more time for Iraq to become stable.

The threats described in the leaked documents come from outside, including next-door Iran, as well as inside, in the form of sectarian, political and even family rivalries that predate the 2003 American-led invasion and endure today.

The reports demonstrate the weakness of Iraq’s civic institutions, court system and military, even before sectarian violence exploded in 2006-2007.

In the fall of 2005, the U.S. military discovered evidence of plots to assassinate various officials, including an Iraqi Army colonel. In September, one of the war logs said, a group of judges was abducted in Balad, beaten and forced into the trunk of a car.

Another example: On June 6, 2006, U.S. forces reported discovering large amounts of blood on the floor, a rubber hose and electric wires rigged to a metal door in a holding cell in an Iraqi police station in Husaybah, in western Iraq.

The report called the discoveries “evidence of unchecked torture” and “clear indications” of



Iraqi women mourn during the funeral service of Adel al-Zubeidi in Baghdad, Iraq, in November 2005.

human rights violations.

The U.S. report said that for a time, U.S. military advisers slept in the police station to make sure prisoners were not abused, checked arrest logs and counseled Iraqi police, warning them against these practices.

But even a program of training and counseling didn’t put an end to the abuses. According to a report dated Feb. 16, 2009, U.S. forces reported the mistreatment of 33 detainees in custody at the same police station.

The Associated Press was given access to a redacted WikiLeaks database hours before its general release Friday, but was not provided the raw data. The documents appear to be authentic, but their origin could not be confirmed independently.

The leaked war logs reflect significant progress as well. There has been a dramatic improvement in security since the height of the violence in 2006-07, due to a weakened threat from al-Qaida and an Iraqi population weary of the sectarian bloodletting that once threatened to plunge the country into civil war.

Even so, some experts question whether the fledgling military and police forces are capable of defending Iraq after Washington completes its scheduled pullout Dec. 31, 2011.

Those who hold these

pessimistic views also worry Iraq could repeat its history of turning to a military dictator in the mold of Saddam Hussein.

Ryan Crocker, ambassador to Iraq in 2007-08, said Washington has decided to turn the page on Iraq but must not close the book.

“We’re still very much at the beginning of this story, or more to the point, the Iraqis are at the beginning of their new narrative in their history, and for all of the extraordinary achievements that we’ve seen, the list of challenges is even greater,” he said Friday.

One major challenge is the country’s political paralysis. Iraqi politicians are struggling to form a new government seven months after a national election failed to produce a clear winner. That’s a symptom, to some, of the country’s stubborn religious and ethnic schisms.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki’s opponents said the WikiLeaks documents showed he must be stopped from consolidating power. Al-Maliki’s office responded by saying the document leak was timed to sabotage his reelection hopes.

Crocker called it “pro-

foundly important” that the U.S. maintain a military presence in Iraq beyond 2011, despite America’s weariness with the long and costly war and pressure to shift more resources to Afghanistan.

The leaked documents posted by WikiLeaks recount Iran’s role in arming

and training Shiite militia groups and seeking to influence Iraqi politics — a concern that may deepen as American influence in Baghdad wanes.

In Crocker’s view, Iraq will struggle for years with profound internal political and social problems. Meanwhile, he said, Iran is in effect telling Iraq: “Looks like the Americans are leaving, and guess what — flash news — we’re staying.”

Before the U.S.-led invasion, predominantly Arab Iraq was stronger militarily than Persian Iran, an old foe.

Today, due to the U.S. defeat of Saddam’s forces and its dismantling of his army, Iran enjoys a vast numerical advantage over Iraq in battle tanks and other weapons of war. Iran is likely to keep that edge for years to come.

Anthony Cordesman, a military analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies and a frequent visitor to Iraq, said that it could be another decade before Iraq has an effective air force.



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Ralph Woodrow Maughan

MESA, Ariz. — Ralph Woodrow Maughan, age 94, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010.

He was born Dec. 18, 1915, in Driggs, Idaho, to John Raymond Maughan and Lera Clark Maughan, the fourth of nine children. He was raised in Lava Hot Springs on a family farm, where he was running farm equipment behind a team of horses by the time he was 8 years old. He has many happy memories of hard work and play, Boy Scouts, 4-H, and swimming in the hot pools at the foot of Mt. Majestic.

After graduating from high school, Ralph served an LDS mission to the Western States Mission. He then attended the Utah Agricultural College (later USU) in Logan, Utah, where he met and married LeJune Forsgren of Brigham City, Utah. They were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. It was a few years after that, when World War II was raging, that he joined the military as a Navy Seabee. As quoted in his writings, "I had no assurance of ever coming home, but accepted the responsibility of going to do some small part in the defense of my country... We had to win this war or there would be no tomorrow — for anybody?"

After his military service and graduation from college, Ralph was the director of agricultural research for Del Monte Corp. But he was anxious to get back to the farm. In 1958, he drew a homestead on Rupert's new Northside. It was there that seven children were raised and were taught about hard work and perseverance, a love for nature, and a passion for growing things. Ralph was a successful and dedicated farmer.

Ralph retired from farming at the age of 68 to take up many other interests. He was a writer and newspaper reporter for the next 25 years and was an avid historian. He studied the geology and the history of the Snake River Plain and wrote books about each. He loved the City of Rocks and wrote a book about it that was sold at the visitors' center. He was very active in politics, in the local Historical Society, in the Snake River Flats barbershop chorus and in



Scouting. He and LeJune traveled often to see their children and grandchildren, and to explore this country.

He was an active member of his church all his life, and he had just, on Oct. 12, observed his 70th wedding anniversary. LeJune continues to live in Mesa, Ariz., with Rosalie and Gary Lawyer, her daughter.

Their children are Gerald (Reita) of Kearns, Utah, Dwight of Boise, Rosalie Lawyer (Gary) of Mesa, Ariz., Craig (Kathy) of Kearns, Utah, LeAnna Steineckert (Jay) of Cedar Hills, Utah, Dennis (Barbara) of St. Cloud, Fla., and Sharlene Law (Mike) of Colorado Springs, Colo. They have 44 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Ralph was a helpful neighbor, a good friend, a wonderful father, a fun grandpa and a kind, gentle and appreciative elderly gentleman. He died with dignity and respect. He is loved beyond measure for his triumph over all the hardships and trials that this life offered him, and he will be greatly missed.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Acequia LDS Church, 20403 Fifth St. in Acequia, with Bishop Calvin M. Bailey officiating. Burial will be in the Brigham City Cemetery in Brigham City, Utah. A viewing will be held from 9:30 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Arnold Justin 'Arnie' Bahr

BOISE — Arnold Justin Bahr died at his home in Boise on Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010, at the age of 79.

Arnold was born Jan. 4, 1931, in Gooding, Idaho, to Fred and Hattie Bahr. He graduated from Gooding High School, Idaho in 1949, and then went onto higher education at the University of Idaho in Moscow. His education was briefly interrupted for service in the United States Army Signal Corps for 18 months. His last post was that of non-commissioned officer in-charge of the Seoul (Korea) Terminal of the Muku Communication Cable, which linked Tokyo, Japan, with Mukden, Manchuria. He was located about 10 miles north of Seoul's North Gate and provided communications to Pannunjom, Korea. After release from active service in August 1954, he returned to the U of I. But first, he had something important to do. He married Mary Jane ("Jane") Edholm on Sept. 12, 1954, in Gooding. They were married over 56 years. He graduated from U of I and became a full-fledged Vandal in 1957, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering. He began his career with the Montana Power Company in Great Falls, Mont., and worked there briefly, before starting his next and final employment with Idaho Power Company, where he worked for over 35 years. He had two job titles which he greatly enjoyed, that of distribution special studies engineer and distribution planning engineer. He worked long enough to establish a Distribution Planning Department, and had the pleasure of hiring his replacement. He took pride in knowing many of the people in engineering and the electrical industry throughout the country. He was a licensed professional engineer, certified corrosion specialist and was on the short-course instructional staff at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va. He presented many papers at professional conferences across the country, some with the titles of "Cathodic Protection of Transmission Steel Tower Footings," the mysterious "Electrical Shocks in the Dairy Bar" and his favorite "Sex and Corrosion."

Jane and Arnold have three children, Ted, John and Anne. As if that would not keep him busy enough, he was a Little League football coach, and spent many years with Boise Little Theater, where he was an award-winning lighting director and productions director. He received a lighting award for "A Majority of One." Being an engineer by trade, he was an expert at project management, especially jobs around the house. Designs had to be made, revisions, then executed. Once a project was done, another one was started.



Arnie had a long Masonic career, belonging to Oriental No. 60 Lodge (Boise) and was also a proud member of Boise Valley Scottish Rite and El Korah Shrine Temple, and a proud member of the Royal Order of Scotland. He was also an associate guardian for Jobs Daughters. His son Ted, while potentate of El Korah, made Arnold a special ambassador for El Korah. He loved to play his English Baritone horn in the Shrine Band Unit, while the sound of "oom-pah's" could be heard throughout the neighborhood when practicing for upcoming Shrine events.

All the way through his life, his wife, Jane, was always there, and he always said that he couldn't have done all of these things without her. In his final years, she provided unquestioning daily care and was always there to provide for his needs. His son, Ted, provided devoted daily care for the last several years. The blessings of later life provided five grandchildren, Morgan, Keirre, MacKenzie, Jarrod and Parker. He took pride in molding these young souls into good citizens. In his closing days, he arranged for a conference call with two Gooding High classmates, Vern Bliss and Kenneth Korhner. He asked the first classmate to say a prayer. He said "Well Arnie, that really isn't my expertise, but I'll try." Arnold then went to the second person on the line and asked him to say a prayer, for which he did. They then asked, "Well Arnie, it's your turn." Arnold then said a closing and final prayer.

Arnold is survived by his wife, Jane; sons, Ted of Boise and John of Seattle; and daughter, Anne of Boise; and Anne's five children, Morgan, Keirre, MacKenzie, Jarrod and Parker. He is also survived by his two Pug dogs, Ming and Katt. He was preceded in death by his only sibling, Ella Bahr Andrew; his parents; and a grandson, Brandon.

The family would like to recognize the services of Debby Jensen and Marilyn Foster who were his caring hospice nurses. Although he had Parkinson's for the last 25 years, he would try not to let it get him down.

A viewing will be held for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. A committal service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

John David Stevens

HAGERMAN — John David Stevens, 81, of Hagerman, Idaho, passed away Monday, Oct. 18, 2010, at Oak Creek Care and Rehabilitation Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

John was born Jan. 14, 1929, in Richfield, Idaho, the son of Albert and Mabel Kincaid Stevens. He grew up and attended schools in Richfield and, upon graduating from high school, applied his skills at the steel guitar, traveling with the Sons of the Pioneers. John married Zelda Rowe on June 27, 1948, in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1951, John joined the U.S. Navy and served at Coronado Island, Calif., and then in Japan during the Korean Conflict. He was honorably discharged in 1955.

Following his discharge, John and his family lived in Spring Valley, Calif., and later in Redlands, Calif. During this time, he worked for General Dynamics. In

1980, he moved to El Paso, Texas, and worked as a business manager for a manufacturing plant. John retired in 1997 and moved back to the Magic Valley, settling in Hagerman. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. John is survived by his wife, Zelda; his children, Mark (Mary) Stevens of Twin Falls and Connie Mann of Tennessee; as well as numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and seven brothers.

A celebration of John's life will be held as a memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Hagerman LDS Church, 620 N. State St. in Hagerman, with Bishop Goodman conducting. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Condolences for the family can be left online at www.reynoldschapel.com.

Rose Mencl Pirraglia

ROSE Mencl Pirraglia, 87, went home to the Lord on Oct. 22, 2010. Rose was born July 2, 1923, in North Dakota.

She is survived by two sisters, Theresa Goble and Helen Dombrowskis; four children, Carolyn Anderson, Warren Crooker, Tom Pitts and Bonnie Rowe; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren, with one on the way. She graduated from Wen-



dell High School. She later attended CSI and became an LPN, retiring in 1985. She enjoyed gardening and riding with Tom on his Gold Wing motorcycle. She was active in the American Legion, and sold poppies. She spent her last years living with Michael and Bonnie Rowe in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements were under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home.



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SERVICES

James Monroe "Jim" Buntain of Jerome, open house at 2 p.m. today at River Christian Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E., corner of Shoshone Falls Road and Falls Avenue (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Ruth Leone Schoessler of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Gooding; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church; burial at 3 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel).

Anna L. Matthews Martin Fairbanks of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation

from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Faustino Ybarra of Burley, vigil service at 6 p.m. today at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Karina Cruz Cardenas of Burley, vigil service at 7 p.m. Monday and funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; visitation one hour before the vigil Monday and one hour before the Mass on Tuesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

See more obituaries on Business 7

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Berneitta Grace Peterson King

JEROME — Berneitta Grace Peterson King passed away Thursday, Oct. 21, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 2, 1912, at Portland, Ore., to Peter James Peterson and Marie Catherine Hanson Peterson. In October 1917, the family moved from Portland to Wendell, Idaho, to farm after following the barber trade from Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Portland.

She was educated in the Wendell schools and on July 3, 1930, she and Russell King of Wendell were married. From age 19, Russell worked for the Northside Canal Company in Wendell. In August 1948, he was transferred to Jerome as superintendent of machinery until his retirement.

Berneitta was a member of the Garden Club and served many years on the election board in Wendell and Jerome. She was an active



member of the Assembly of God Lighthouse Church, being a Sunday school teacher for 50 years and a church pianist for nearly 60 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and brothers, Rodney and Kenneth.

She leaves nephews, Coe (Judene) Peterson of Lompoc, Calif., Max (Diane) Peterson of Gooding, Idaho, Ted (Naomi) Peterson of Seattle, Wash., Don (Donna) Jones of Minneapolis, Minn., Robert Jones of Sandy, Utah; and nephews and nieces of Russell's family, they too were very special.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Services are under the care and direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Shirley Piercefield

JEROME — Shirley N. Quick Cunningham Piercefield, 74, formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2010, in Turlock, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Violet Webb

HAZELTON — Violet Webb, 87, of Hazelton, died Friday, Oct. 22, 2010, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leland C. Mink

GOODING — Leland Cline Mink, 92, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel (condolences: www.demarayfuneralservice.com).

Shaun Critchfield

OAKLEY — Shaun H. Critchfield, 49, of Oakley, died Friday, Oct. 22, 2010, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home and

Crematory in Rupert.

Barbara Campbell

BURLEY — Barbara Campbell, 86, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Cecil R. Haskins

Cecil Raymond Haskins, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls.

Donald E. Eickley

Donald Eugene Eickley, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls.

Don Tucker

Don Tucker, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls,

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Barbados Prime Minister David Thompson dies at 48

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Prime Minister David Thompson of Barbados died before dawn Saturday after struggling to beat pancreatic cancer most of the year. He was 48.

Thompson, who became prime minister of the Caribbean nation of 270,000 people in January 2008, died at his private residence in St. Philip, the government said.

Thompson had been ill since March and traveled to New York several times for treatment. He declined to discuss his condition until last month, when his doctor

revealed that Thompson was undergoing chemotherapy for pancreatic cancer.

In an address to the nation last month, Thompson said he was reshuffling his Cabinet to pass many of his responsibilities to other ministers. He said he chose to speak by radio instead of going on camera so islanders would focus on his message, not his appearance.

Freundel Stuart, who was attorney general and deputy prime minister, was sworn in as the new prime minister and said he did not anticipate any immediate changes.

In excelsis D'oh! Vatican says Simpsons Catholic

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Homer Simpson a Catholic? Don't have a sacred cow, man.

The Vatican newspaper has declared that Homer is part of the pope's flock — a claim that is leaving "The Simpsons" TV producer baffled and amused.

"Few people know it and he does everything to hide it but it is true: Homer J. Simpson is Catholic," L'Osservatore Romano wrote in its weekend edition under the headline: "Homer and Bart are Catholic."

Last December, the

newspaper also praised the show on its 20th anniversary for its philosophical leanings and irreverent take on religion.

The weekend story was the latest example of the Vatican paper's efforts to be more relevant in the last few years, and follows stories not only lauding Harry Potter but even praising the Beatles and waxing philosophical about John Lennon's boast that the British band was more popular than Jesus.

The paper quoted an analysis by a Jesuit priest,

the Rev. Francesco Occhetta, discussing Homer's and his son Bart's conversion in a 2005 episode after meeting with a sympathetic priest, Father Sean, voiced by actor Liam Neeson.

L'Osservatore says the analysis shows that behind the TV program's jokes are themes "linked to the sense and quality of life."

"The Simpsons' remain among the few programs for children in which the Christian faith, religion and the question of God are recurring themes," it said.

"The family recites prayers together before meals and, in its own way, believes in heaven."

While noting that "The Simpsons" often takes jabs at religious figures, it said parents should not be afraid to let their children watch "the adventures of the little guys in yellow."

But the show's producer told Entertainment Weekly the Vatican may have gone a step too far in its analysis of the satire, noting that Homer and Bart only consider converting in the 2005 episode.

James Neal, won cases against Hoffa, Watergate conspirators, dies at 81

By Matt Schudel
The Washington Post

James F. Neal, one of the nation's leading trial lawyers, who sent Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa to prison and later won convictions against top officials of the Nixon administration in the Watergate coverup trial, died Oct. 21 of esophageal cancer at a hospital in Nashville. He was 81.

Neal, who mesmerized courtrooms with his courtly manner and Tennessee drawl, was at the center of many renowned trials, beginning in the early 1960s when Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy chose him to lead a Justice Department investigation of Hoffa for corruption.



Neal

As a special prosecutor in the 1970s, Neal confronted the Nixon White House in the Watergate coverup trial, resulting in the convictions of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and two of President Richard M. Nixon's closest advisers, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman.

Later, from his base in Nashville, Neal handled prominent cases throughout the country, compiling a remarkable record of legal victories. In 1985, Fortune magazine named him of the country's five best trial lawyers.

He won an acquittal for Ford Motor Co. in 1980, when it was charged with reckless homicide over the design of its Pinto car. He successfully defended Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards in a racketeering trial in 1985.

Neal handled the defense for Exxon after the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska. He won an acquittal for Elvis Presley's doctor, George Nichopoulos, who was charged with dispensing drugs that contributed to the singer's death in 1977.

He defended director John Landis when he was accused of manslaughter after actor Vic Morrow and two child actors were killed in a 1982 accident while making "Twilight Zone: The Movie."

"Jim was viewed by some as the go-to lawyer for corporations and for people in trouble," his longtime law partner Aubrey Harwell

said Friday. "He had a tremendous ability to communicate across the spectrum, rich and poor, black and white. He brought tremendous credibility with him."

Neal was working for a Washington law firm when he joined the Justice Department in 1961 and began looking into corruption charges against Hoffa and the Teamsters union. When an initial trial ended in a hung jury, Neal led a second prosecution against the union boss for jury tampering. In the 1964 trial in Chattanooga, Tenn., Hoffa flashed obscene hand gestures at Neal under the table.

"Jimmy Hoffa once called me the most vicious prosecutor who ever lived," Neal later said, as a matter of pride. He won the only federal conviction against Hoffa, whose prison sentence was later commuted by Nixon.

In 1973, special prosecutor Archibald Cox summoned Neal back to Washington to investigate the Watergate coverup that led to the president's resignation the next year.

Neal won a guilty plea from former White House counsel John W. Dean in 1973 and then took on members of Nixon's inner circle the next year. Washington was riveted by the coverup trial in late 1974, in which Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and two other former White House aides were charged with conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice.

"The prosecutor spoke in a rich Tennessee twang, only occasionally glancing at note card reminders," The Washington Post reported of his closing argument. "He shouted. He whispered. He glared, at times swiveling around dramatically to point at the defendants."

"It's no fun casting stones," he told the jury in Judge John J. Sirica's courtroom. "But to keep society going, stones must be cast. People must be called to account."

On New Year's Day 1975, the jury found Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Haldeman guilty. Neal always considered his Watergate summation his "finest hour" in the courtroom.



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The family of Ruben Weimer extends heartfelt thanks to all who expressed sympathy in many ways - cards, calls, flowers, food and funeral attendance. Special thanks to Dr. Saurey and staff at Countryside Care and Rehab, Pastor Wallace and the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

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The family of Barbara L. Dalry wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits, memorials, and all other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss.

They were deeply appreciated!

Charles J. Dalry
Sheryl & Kevin Harris / Family
Pam & Vern Jensen / Family



Same Hill leaders could emerge from voter upheaval

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press w riter

WASHINGTON — Change at the top? Not necessarily. Whichever party controls the House and Senate after the Nov. 2 election probably will install the same leaders whose policymaking helped bring about the sour economy, nearly double-digit unemployment and deficit spending that has led voters to call for fresh faces.

Different lineups could mean different fates for health care, taxation, government spending and regulation, energy and foreign policy, and President Obama's bid for a second term.

The newly elected, no matter how big their fresh-

man class, will have to wait for power. At most, they may get junior leadership seats in each chamber as a symbolic gesture to the populist wave they rode in on, lawmakers and congressional officials said.

Democrats would have to find a new leader to run the Senate if they keep their majority but Harry Reid loses to tea party favorite Sharron Angle in Nevada. Little more than a week until the election, their race is a toss-up.

The last time voters turned out a sitting party leader in the Senate was in 2004 when Democrat Tom Daschle of South Dakota lost to Republican Sen. John Thune.

If Republicans make good on what's widely seen as a House majority for the tak-

ing, the new speaker is almost certain to be Rep. John Boehner of Ohio. The 60-year-old has been in charge of House Republicans since the last two years of George W. Bush's presidency. Democrats have spent the campaign season portraying him as Bush redux.

Should the GOP fall short, Republicans may look to a new slate of self-described "young guns" who are more strident in many of their views than Boehner. They include current Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia, the sec-

ond-ranking Republican; Wisconsin's Paul Ryan, a fiscal conservative who came close to derailing Bush's \$700 billion bank bailout; and Kevin McCarthy of California, who after only two years in Congress took charge of recruiting the party's field of House candidates this year.

The three make few bones about their ambitions. They even wrote a book about how they would run the House in a post-Boehner era. Attending the book party earlier this fall, Boehner served up a reality check of

sorts: That particular kind of change is not at hand.

"The three of them know that my job is to make sure that they're well-qualified and ready to take my place," Boehner said with a semiserious grin, "at the appropriate moment."

Indeed, if that moment comes anytime soon, it'll most likely be because the Republicans failed to win the majority in November.

In that less-likely scenario, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., probably would keep her post as second in the line of succession to the presidency, even after being vilified by Republicans

throughout this election season as the face of the Washington establishment.

Retain or lose the majority, Pelosi, 70, faces a far less appealing job as leader of a smaller caucus. Publicly, she has refused to entertain the notion that she will return in any less role than as speaker.

No one has stepped forward to challenge her or her lieutenant, Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland, another "old bull" with 30 years in the House. It's uncertain whether Pelosi would want to head her party as minority leader, a job she held four years during Bush's presidency, or for how long.

Despite expected gains, GOP leader frustrates some

By Philip Elliott
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In the most favorable political environment for Republicans in decades, GOP chairman Michael Steele ordinarily might be lavished with praise for leading his party to the brink of a historic triumph.



Steele

Instead, he heads an organization that trails Democrats by \$15 million in fundraising, is in debt and largely has been overshadowed by third-party groups that, in a few months, have raised almost as much as Republican National Committee has since January 2009.

Frustration with the chairman is evident in some states.

In Ohio, where the governor's race is in doubt and Republicans are challenging some Democratic House members, party chairman Kevin DeWine recently wrote Steele that the \$566,900 the RNC had transferred to date "simply pales in comparison" with 2004, 2006 and 2008.

DeWine begged Steele on Oct. 11 for the full amount of \$1 million-plus and then another "emergency appeal" of a million on top of that. The RNC this past week sent \$284,400 to Ohio as part of a round of \$2.8 million to states.

Steele's gaffes and missteps have clouded his nearly two-year tenure. In the past few weeks, he has been content to steer clear of the nation's capital, making a 48-state tour to help GOP candidates. He was in New Hampshire on Friday and joined Sarah Palin at a Florida rally Saturday, where he praised tea party supporters as a group that "restored our faith in the Constitution."

If Republicans make major gains on Nov. 2, Steele certainly would claim part of the credit as he considers whether to seek another term at chairman.

"Whether or not I run for a second term has nothing to do with winning on Nov. 2, it has absolutely nothing to do with that," Steele told The Associated Press in an interview Friday in Concord, N.H.


The RNC has raised more than \$79 million this year and has spent all of it — and then some. The RNC ended September with about \$3.4 million in cash on hand and \$4.6 million in debt. The RNC also took out a \$2.5 million loan in September.

Steele had started the job with a \$23 million surplus. That money is long gone

Still, he may receive favorable reviews from the 168-member central party, in part because of his spending. Steele has doled out cash to some state parties. He's paid the salaries of more than 350 operatives beyond Washington. He's sent money to places

that typically don't benefit from the party's donors, such as Democratic-leaning Illinois. That has left Steele with plenty of good will from state leaders.

"It's days to the election. Of course the vast majority of funds have been spent," said California Republican Party Chairman Ron Nehring, who has 10 staffers on the RNC's dime. "And I think we're on the verge of a fantastic national victory."



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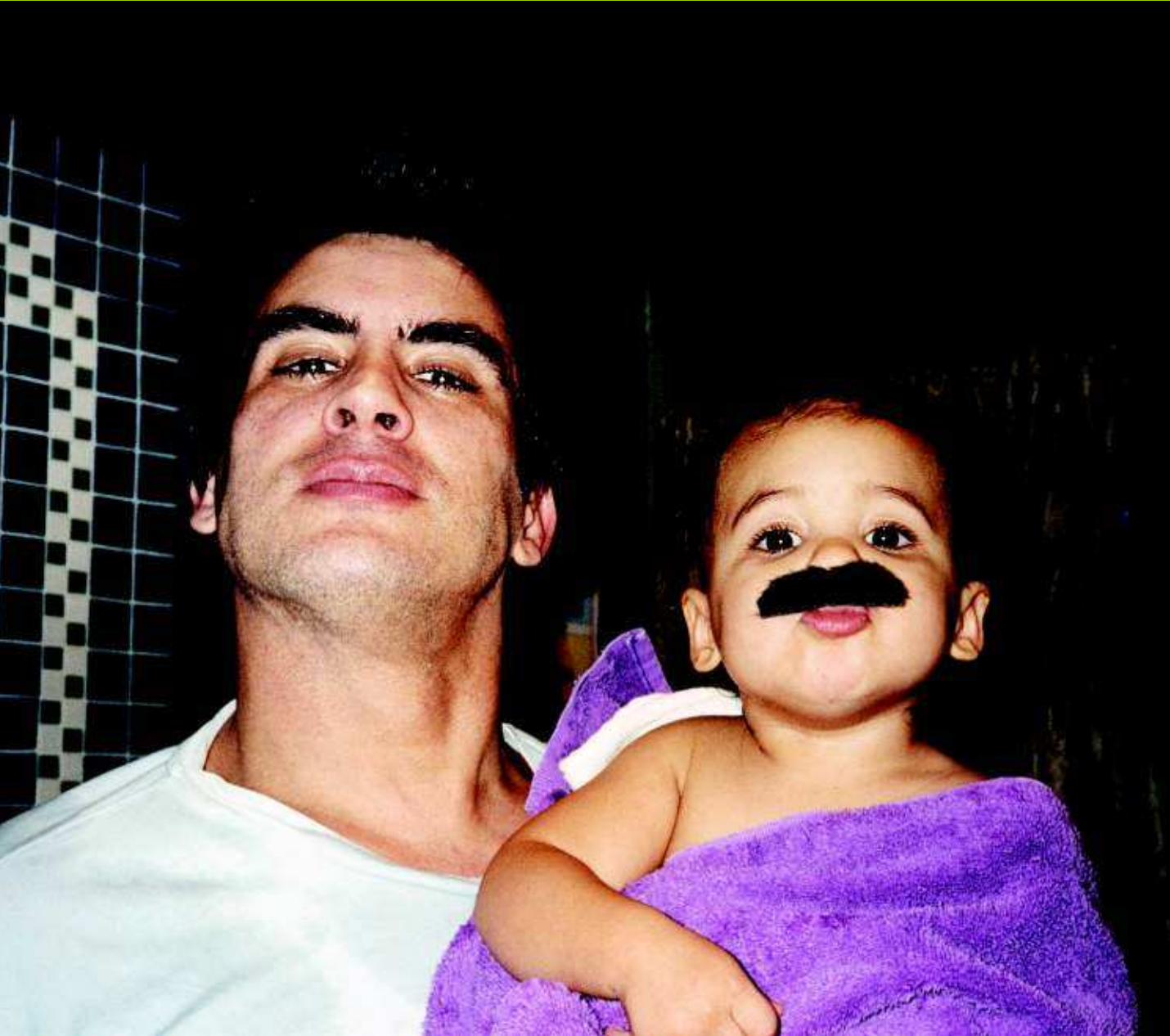
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EDITORIAL

Solid candidates from which to choose for T.F. commission

It's been years since Twin Falls County voters had this many viable options in a general election for commissioner.

The three candidates for the open District 2 seat — Democratic Gary Eller, Republican Leon Mills and independent Randy Carpenter — would all make credible commissioners.

More to the point, they've brought an abundance of ideas to this campaign — some of them promising enough that they might well affect public policy in the next four years.

The strongest candidate of the three is probably Mills, based on his 14 years of involvement in Twin Falls County politics (Mills ran unsuccessfully for Republican commission nominations in 1996 and 2002) and his knowledge of the issues and players involved (he's served 12 years of the county GOP Central Committee). But it's a small edge over Eller, a Republican-turned-centrist Democrat, a

retired Army lieutenant colonel, rancher and former schoolteacher.

And Carpenter, with his notions about saving energy and the taxpayers' money, has an interesting future in politics, if he chooses to pursue it.

Four the last 12 Twin Falls commission races have been uncontested in the general election. And of those in which Republicans had opponents, the closest was Gary Grindstaff's 1,010-vote victory — 54 percent to 46 percent — over independent Bill Chisholm in 2000.

The fact that this year's race is still in play a week before Election Day is nothing but a boon for Twin Falls County voters.

They've experienced a thorough discussion of possible future uses for the current St. Luke's Magic Valley campus when it reverts to county ownership next year. They've encountered a thoughtful

debate about routes for the Gateway West transmission line project.

And they've heard ideas they've never heard before, including tax credits for xeriscaping (Eller), short-selling property with delinquent taxes instead of seizing it altogether (Mills), and donating part of a commissioner's salary to make the county more energy efficient (Carpenter).

But whichever of these candidates is elected Nov. 2, they've arrived at a good time. The two holdover commissioners — Republicans Terry Kramer and George Urie — are the strongest Twin Falls County has had for awhile.

In a brutal economy, Urie, Kramer and outgoing Commissioner Tom Mikesell brought in the county's \$37 million budget with less than 1 percent increase — despite a 17 percent hike in employee health care costs — without passing the increase on to workers.

In doing so, they didn't lay off a single county employee or cut workers' take-home pay.

Challenges abound for Idaho's eighth-fastest-growing county, but it now has a sheriff's department that's on the same page as the commissioners, a county government workforce that's not hemorrhaging talent and experience to the degree it did in the past, a CAFO ordinance that works and — thanks largely to the federal-stimulus-funded Highway 30/93 Bypass — transportation infrastructure that's ahead of the curve.

It's not a bad time to become the next Twin Falls County commissioner, who will have some of the best elected officials in Idaho from whom to learn the ropes.



IEN may revolutionize how — and how much — Idahoans learn

By John Miller

There has never been a more important time to prepare our students for success beyond high school.

The percentage of Idaho students who go on to college is one of the lowest in the nation, and many who do go find themselves unprepared for the rigor and challenges of higher education. And yet it is universally accepted that successful graduates of higher education are essential to the economic future of our country and our communities.

One of our most desperate needs has been to provide high school students with access to dual credit and advanced placement coursework, so they will not be “left behind” in their preparations for post-secondary education. These are

courses “above and beyond” the regular high school curriculum, earning both high school and college credit and giving students a head start up the education ladder. In the past there has simply not been enough money to provide qualified instructors in every school to meet every need, particularly in rural areas. The absence of academic challenge left promising students bored and ultimately unprepared.

Fortunately, southern Idaho is beginning to benefit from a powerful new tool that promises to greatly enhance the preparation of our high school students.

The Idaho Education Network, in its second year of existence, is a marvel of state-of-the-art fiber optic technology and super-fast networking tools. High school classrooms are being

fitted with giant screens and multiple cameras powered by fiber-optic technology that allows students and teachers to “visit” exciting places around the world, and to talk and learn from each other in real time, face to face.

With this rapidly expanding network of connected schools and available program-

“The Idaho Education Network ... is a marvel of state-of-the-art fiber optic technology and super-fast networking tools. High school classrooms are being fitted with giant screens and multiple cameras powered by fiber-optic technology that allows students and teachers to ... to talk and learn from each other in real time, face to face.”

PAYING FOR THE IEN

Source	FY 2010	FY2011	FY2012
State general fund	0	0	0
Federal stimulus money	\$2.99 million	0	0
Albertson Foundation	0	\$3 million	\$3 million
Federal E-rate	\$1.05 million	\$4.99 million	\$6.85 million
Competitive grants	\$2.59 million	0	0
Total	\$6.64 million	\$7.99 million	\$9.85 million

— Source Idaho Education Network

schools are able to access rigorous college coursework offered through the College of Southern Idaho. Classes originate from the college campus, and from partner high schools that have qualified instructors on staff. Courses are delivered in “real time” with instructors engaging multiple classrooms from a number of interconnected locations. Students benefit from learning opportunities beyond those available at their local high schools, and enjoy meeting and working with their peers from around the Magic Valley and the state.

Participating high schools — quick to recognize this potential — have been willing to adjust class schedules, and in some cases the instructional day, to encourage participation in courses delivered over the IEN. Seven Magic Valley high schools are already taking advantage of programming supported by the IEN, with more local high schools ready to join the network in coming months. For high schools and school districts struggling with limited funding, the Idaho

See **LEARN**, Opinion 3

The plan

Phase 1

- Three years to complete
- Connect 200 public high schools
- 40 percent of schools in year one
- 40 percent of schools in year two
- 20 percent of schools in year three
- Target speed of 33.8 kbps per student
- Increasing bandwidth to schools up 10x
- Increasing access to high speed broadband connectivity to nearly 18,000 students

— Source: Idaho Education Network

Lying about politicians is no crime

By Marty Trillhaase
Lewiston Tribune

Debunk the postcard hoax that targeted Latah County Senate candidate Gresham Bouma.

If the perpetrator behind it can be exposed, by all means do so.

And if that person has violated postal or Idaho's campaign finance disclosure laws, then he should answer for it.

But let's be clear: However deplorable the practice is, lying about a politician is no crime. In fact, it's your right as an American.

The First Amendment to the Constitution says so.

During the weekend, Latah County residents went to their mail boxes and collected a postcard purporting to come from



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

Bouma's friends. It carried a picture of Bouma and his wife Wendy posing in the style of the “American Gothic” painting.

And it contained this shrill, divisive text:

“You are not a TRUE Christian and you are on the path to HELL. Voting for Bouma and (Latah County commission candidate (David) McGraw is not enough.

“You must reject your blasphemous (sic) Mormon Temples and heretic Catholic Pope and all other false churches as minions of satan no different from Obama and his unholy mosques.

“You must join us as True Believers or be struck down like Paul Agidius and Gary Schroeder and Barrett Schroeder and their Devil Schools.”

After targeting Mormons, Catholics, Muslims, Democrats and moderate Republicans, the postcard went one better. It fraudulently attributed itself to Bouma's campaign, listing its address.

For good measure, it then invited the recipient to attend Bouma's church.

As dirty tricks go, this one is ruthless, cunning and cowardly.

Listing a false address may be crime. Not registering a third-party campaign with Idaho's secretary of state may violate the state's Sunshine Law.

But the best remedy is setting the record straight.

Fortunately, in this case, the smear came early enough to enable Republicans and Democrats time to do just that.

Bouma and his Democratic opponent, Dan Schmidt, condemned the mailer.

Joining them were Walter Steed, Latah County Republican Party chairman, and David Nelson, the Democratic chairman.

So did the pastor of Freeze Community Church, Lloyd Knerr.

Latah County voters

See **WESTWORD**, Opinion 3

Wisconsin gets ready to jettison an authentic maverick

WASHINGTON — Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin is not among those members of Congress to have “gone Washington.” He’s as Wisconsin as the Green Bay Packers, walleyes, cheese-heads and chocolate bacon on a stick.

When he ran in 1992, defeating Republican incumbent Bob Kasten after dispatching two wealthy Democrats in the primary, Feingold posted five promises on his garage door that, 18 years later, could serve as the manifesto for this election season’s crop of angry outsiders.

Feingold pledged to live and send his children to public school in Wisconsin, reject any pay raise, visit each of the state’s 72 counties every year and rely on in-state contributions for



Margaret Carlson

the bulk of his fundraising. To reduce the influence of money in politics, he joined with Republican John McCain, back when the Arizona senator was still copping to being a maverick, on the McCain-Feingold campaign-finance law.

Feingold stuck to his promises and gave every sign of becoming Senator for Life, following a quirky path in the tradition of the Progressive Movement leader Robert La Follette. He is David against the Goliath of organized special interests. He casts unpopular votes against popular

spending programs such as the prescription-drug benefit for seniors. He opposed the North American Free Trade Agreement, the war against Iraq, deregulating banks and, nine years later, bailing them out.

A study by a Harvard University fellow, cited in a recent article in the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, found that Feingold’s voting behavior deviated from prevailing left-right patterns more dramatically than any other senator in seven of the nine sessions of Congress in which he has served.

This was just fine with the Wisconsin electorate, which granted him a third term in 2004 with 55 percent of the vote. For much of this year, he seemed to be one politician who needn’t worry about the tsunami of disgust aimed at incumbents.

Then along came Ron Johnson, a quiet businessman who became wealthy manufacturing plastics. (Fill in your own joke from *The Graduate*.) A political neophyte, Johnson was lured to the tea party last fall when organizers of a rally needed a businessman to join Joe the Plumber on stage.

Johnson spoke of the rise of a socialist, European-style state that would diminish America’s place in the world. He demonized Obamacare for a government takeover of the best health care system in the world, the one that made it possible for two skilled doctors to save the life of his daughter, Carrie, born with a congenital heart defect.

The Little Carrie speech ricocheted around the state after being picked up by conservative talk radio. A

candidate was born. Willing to spend his considerable savings on a challenge, Johnson turned Feingold into a Washington insider basking in power while Badger State voters lost their jobs, their houses and their life savings.

By highlighting Feingold’s vote for the economic stimulus of 2009, Johnson appealed to nervous independents who have joined angry conservatives in an obsession with spending — never mind the economists who agree that extra government spending was essential to save the country from a depression.

By the “I’m not a witch” standards of many of this year’s challengers, Johnson looks positively statesman-like, even as he displays more attitude than positions.

Johnson is ahead by about

7 points in recent polls as he threatens to take out a politician as anti-establishment as they get.

Feingold and other endangered Democrats face the oddest of coalitions. Working-class voters most damaged by corporate America have made common cause with new, faux populists to demand tax cuts for the wealthy, the continued under-regulation of corporations such as BP and Goldman Sachs and the repeal of Obama’s health system overhaul so that insurers can decide who will and won’t get care.

Those are mere details at a time when voters seem willing to send clowns to Washington just to put some new faces in the circus.

Margaret Carlson is a Bloomberg News columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jerome jail proposal is well thought out

To Jerome County residents:

Please support the Jerome County Jail Project. Jerome County absolutely needs a new jail.

The need has been expressed by everyone in the county for a new jail, but agreement on the funding and the site were former objections by voters. The commissioners have now obtained a bond amount from builders and architects in the field of jails and have also selected a proposed site.

The plan looks good. The minor amount of expense to the taxpayer has been established; a 25-year commitment of \$50 a year on a home valued at \$150,000 is well within reason. The site considers location, future expansion and cost.

If we do not build a jail now, future building costs

ELECTION LETTERS DEADLINE

Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. for letters to the editor regarding candidates and issues in the Nov. 2 election. No letters will be accepted for publication after that time.

will be greater, or optional county services may have to be cut in order to pay for out-of-county prisoner housing.

When the bond passes for the 165-bed facility, the building costs will be paid for with the bond and staffing costs can be paid under the current budget. If the new facility has empty beds (as projected), they can be rented to other law enforcement agencies, that money will be used to pay off the bond early.

The proposed jail looks like a well-thought-out plan to me.

Vote yes Nov. 2 on the jail project.

JULIE KIRK
Jerome

To keep rights, know what you are voting for

We needed to vote early and took some time to review thoroughly the amendments to the Constitution.

On all of these amendments, it requires that the citizens give up their say as to how these entities should be handled.

We feel that we have given up so many of our rights that we would encourage everyone to really know what they are voting for and consider what it would mean if we give up more of our opportunities to have a say in our future.

SUE CHILD
Rupert

RE-ELECT
Sharon
BLOCK

STATE
REPRESENTATIVE

During the past 9 years as your State Representative, Sharon Block has represented the Magic Valley well.

Sharon cares about you and your family, she listens to your concerns, and she works hard for you.

On November 2, Vote Sharon Block

Paid for by the Sharon Block for State Representative Committee
Delbert W. Block, Treasurer

Maxine BELL
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 26 | SEAT B

“While striving to maintain a balanced State budget, Representative Bell has been instrumental in providing CSI resources to ensure educational access, has supported low tuition rates, and has given her commitment to the economic development and community success.”

President Beck
College of Southern Idaho

RE-ELECT

PAID FOR BY BELL FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Representative Bert
Stevenson
District 26 | Seat A

- ❖ **Protecting your water rights**
- ❖ **Preserving your way of life**
- ❖ **Promoting sound government**

“He is a gentleman and listens to your point of view. He works hard for water users.”

- Ted Diehl
Manager North Side Canal Company

RE-ELECT

PAID FOR BY STEVENSON FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Allred won't govern for special interests

I Love a good debate and that's what I got Oct. 13! Otter was caught time after time by his opponents. His platitudes and outdated ideas just didn't fly and won't fly in the future.

Idaho citizens demand more from our leaders. We demand more than "good old boy" politics and special interest favoritism.

For someone who touts Idaho businesses, Otter sure does his best to keep outsourcing to other states. He couldn't find money in the budget to fund education but could sure find it for road construction of Highway 12 to accommodate mega loads in one of Idaho's most pristine areas.

Otter continues to make decisions with his small group of cronies with no thought to Idaho's future generations.

Otter said that he did his best; well, that is absolutely not good enough! Idaho wants and deserves more!

Keith Allred demonstrates the ability to listen to various viewpoints, analyze the data, and make a decision that is based in the best interest of all Idahoans. He has a firm commitment to tax equity, improving education and attracting new business to Idaho. Keith Allred is a leader who will deliver!

BOBBI BOCK Hagerman

To stop illegal crossers, fight back on Nov. 2

Why Arizona is fighting back and why we should be backing it!

With Obama and his majority in Congress, withholding funds for the completion of the Bush-era high-tech barrier "virtual fence" — which only covers 640 miles of our vast 2,000 mile border with Mexico, locking down our border is critical. Every day, our soil is invaded by thousands of criminal aliens and drug smugglers. They simply cross in places where there is no modern high-tech barrier. There are more than 595,000 violent criminal aliens now threatening our cities, suburbs and even rural communities that are seeing the effects of the Mexican cartel-driven drug trade: 295 of felons in U.S. prisons are criminal aliens; a majority of those on the FBI's most wanted murder list are illegal aliens; 95 percent of murder warrants in Los Angeles are for criminal aliens.

The massive border fence already constructed is effective enough that drug traffickers and smugglers have moved from places like San Diego and El Paso to areas without the new barrier. Some sections without the barrier have been ceded to illegal crossers due to federal inaction. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service closed refuge lands adjacent to the border, made American soil off-limits to Americans but not to drug runners and illegal aliens who infest that public land.

If you are concerned as I am about the future of our county, fight back on Nov. 2. Vote for tough-on-crime candidates to put an end to this crisis in our country.

G. RAY WIMAN
Twin Falls

When Republican friends start inviting me to Allred events because they support him over Butch Otter, and I see one Republican leader after another supporting Keith Allred publicly, you can be assured the tide of frustration over the governor's leadership is exploding. When Otter's former campaign chairman in eastern Idaho becomes Keith Allred's campaign chairman, something is wrong in the statehouse! Idahoans are smart enough to recognize that forcing schools to local levies and cuts on teachers is not balancing the budget. Not funding the state-administered Medicaid funds when already three to six months

behind in reimbursements is not a computer glitch and not balancing the budget. This action nearly bankrupted the local senior citizens center and meals-on-wheels program.

Mr. Allred is a conservative, driven by the independent-minded pursuit of practical solutions that rise above partisan politics. He is respected widely across party lines for canvassing up to 35,000 Idahoans to make their voices heard in recommending policy positions to all legislators. This resulted in 85 percent of the positions his Common Interest nonprofit citizen's group representing us being made into law that truly represents all concerned parties.

His belief in making education a No. 1 priority while closing tax loopholes that can help bring income balancing the budget reflect a thoughtful approach to government vs. the grandstanding, showboating, confrontational leadership style of our current governor. If you would like to have someone who does their homework, talks to all concerned, and follows through in an inclusive manner representing you, I urge you to join me in voting for Keith Allred, a Twin Falls native who will truly represent all Idahoans.

BRAD SIEGEL
Twin Falls

Voters, it's not too late to make the effort

Hello, Mini-Cassia friends:

I've got eight questions for you:

Do you know where you put your big absentee ballot white envelope?

Do you know you can mail it today? To be counted, it must be received by the county clerk by 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Do you know the exact location where you are to vote? Call your county clerk or election official. Also, go to www.idahovotes.gov for location.

Do you know you can register to vote on Election Day? Simple: Be a "motor voter." Show up at your precinct with a legal photo ID or sign a personal identification affidavit and vote. No pre-mailed, addressed envelope required.

Do you know you can vote early by walking into your county courthouse between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and vote? Vote on the first nice day. It might be windy or cold on Nov. 2.

Do your young adults (18 and older) away on church or military assignments

have their absentee ballots mailed? Call the county clerk today with your questions.

Do you have an emergency that will make voting difficult this year? Call the county clerk for assistance.

It's not too late to request an absentee ballot for rural community residents — www.idahovotes.gov or phone your local county clerk or election official.

Get the word out. Tell a friend. Carpool to vote. Include the elderly. Only naturalized or native-born U.S. citizens have this right to vote. Watch for fraud.

It is time for all Mini-Cassia voters to have purple fingers by Nov. 2.

COLLEEN LOUGH-MILLER Burley
(Editor's note: Colleen Loughmiller is a member of the Mini-Cassia Republican Womens' Group.)

Eller has background to serve county

I would like to encourage voters in the upcoming election to take the time to visit with Gary Eller, who is currently seeking a seat with our county commissioners.

I got to delve very deeply into the issues facing Twin Falls County during the last sheriff's election. I am always impressed with someone knowledgeable of the challenges facing our community, and Mr. Eller brings a thoughtful, objective approach to problem solving. He is willing to meet with the citizens of our area, as well as current elected leaders, to find the best way to effectively meet the needs of our county.

Gary Eller has the training and background, as well as the personal values and strengths, to make him an ideal candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner. He is readily accessible to anyone that would like to hear his views on the contributions he can make to our community. He has impressed my friends and family, and if you take the opportunity to speak with him, you will be impressed too. Make this a nonpartisan election and vote for what's best for Twin Falls County.

SHAUNA KOOPMAN
Twin Falls

Still no sensible plan for a Jerome jail

I assume that everyone saw the jail plan for Jerome? I call it a napkin plan — one that is drawn on a napkin for ideas. From a practical standpoint, it is basically

worthless.

So we are back to Base 1: No firm commitment, no complete blueprints, no firm costs, just give us \$13 million and we'll take care of things. Jerome citizens wanted a bond because they felt they would get a good idea of size, location and cost of this proposed jail. Instead we are getting a bond that is the same as the lease option, 80 acres that is overpriced and a wish list on a napkin plan. Nothing has changed.

These commissioners want us to give them \$13 million to do as they see fit. If they were to handle this \$13 million the way they have handled this lease option and bond issue, we will end up with cost overruns that would choke a horse. If I were a banker, I wouldn't lend them money based on what they have shown us, and I will certainly not vote yes to give them \$13 million based on what I have seen.

We need a jail. We don't need a law enforcement complex the size of the Magic Valley Mall. It is easy for the *Times-News* to support this bond issue; it isn't paying the bill. If the commissioners had shown me a sensible jail plan with good cost estimates and I liked the idea, I would vote yes in a minute. They haven't, so I have to vote no. Vote no and let's make them do this right.

RALPH FRIEDEMANN
Jerome

or feed your family? If you answer yes to any of the above questions, then maybe it is time to retire the Democrats.

They love to rant and rave and blame past President Bush for all of our troubles. How do they explain Bush's \$1 trillion debt versus Obama's \$13 trillion debt? I find it amazing that George W. Bush is still being demonized and blamed when Obama has been president for two years. His followers chanted change, change, change. Well, folks we have change. Are you happy and content? Do you agree with \$250 payments being sent to 89,000 people who were either dead or in prison? The best part of that equation is that there is no provision in the law to recover

payments incorrectly sent to dead people. Nearly 95,000 people have lost their jobs in our nation. Welfare departments are running out of money to help support these families. We are told that unemployment remains at 9.6 percent, but that figure does not include those who have quit looking for work.

I, too, think its time for a change. As Americans, we have a choice. Do we want another two years of job-killing policies out of Washington? The power lies within our grasp, but we must exercise that power and vote on Nov. 2. Vote Republican and return our country to sanity.

MARILYN HEMPLE-MAN
Twin Falls

Democrats' change has left us worse off

Citizens of Twin Falls and Owyhee County, are you happy with our country's explosion of debt? Have you or one of your family members lost their job during the last two years of Obama's reign of terror? Have you calculated how much of your hard-earned money has disappeared? Do you find yourself making decisions whether to buy groceries, pay for medications

or feed your family? If you answer yes to any of the above questions, then maybe it is time to retire the Democrats.

They love to rant and rave and blame past President Bush for all of our troubles. How do they explain Bush's \$1 trillion debt versus Obama's \$13 trillion debt? I find it amazing that George W. Bush is still being demonized and blamed when Obama has been president for two years. His followers chanted change, change, change. Well, folks we have change. Are you happy and content? Do you agree with \$250 payments being sent to 89,000 people who were either dead or in prison? The best part of that equation is that there is no provision in the law to recover



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Sunday



AP photo
Senate candidate Rep. Joe Sestak, D-Pa., gestures Thursday during the filming of MSNBC's Hardball at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Close Senate races give pause to upbeat GOP

By Charles Babington
Associated Press writer

BLUE BELL, Pa. — To understand Republicans' nagging fear that the Nov. 2 elections might not be quite the massive triumph that many have predicted, check out Pennsylvania's perplexing Senate race.

Democratic Rep. Joe Sestak has trailed Republican Pat Toomey for months, and a GOP victory always has seemed likely, given that it's a Republican-trending year in this perpetually contested state. Yet recent polls suggest Sestak has closed the gap, and Republican leaders are imploring supporters not to panic even as they ask themselves: What's going on?

The Sestak-Toomey race mirrors other Senate contests that are making this one of the most intriguing and unpredictable midterm elections in years.

Just as in Nevada, Colorado, Kentucky, and perhaps Alaska and Connecticut, each candidate is an accomplished but imperfect politician, and the tea party movement is playing a big but uncertain role.

In most of those states, plus Washington and California, Senate races are tightening to nail-biting margins. That means Republicans might pick up a few seats or as many as 10, which would give them the majority. Democrats privately concede they may be unable to keep their House majority, but losing the Senate would be devastating.

President Obama's travels now focus largely on trying to save Democratic senators in Washington, California, Nevada and Wisconsin, a clear sign that his party is still playing defense.

While California and Washington see Senate GOP challengers creeping up on Democratic incumbents, it's embattled Democrats who seem to be rising elsewhere. They have seized on a common claim: A dangerous fringe movement, the tea party, has taken over the Republican Party.

Unlike the Republican nominees in Colorado and Nevada, Pennsylvania's Toomey fits more comfortably in the GOP's business-friendly, low-tax tradition than in the hot-blooded, anti-establishment tea party model. Still, he has accepted tea party champion Sarah Palin's endorsement.

Sestak is using that fact — plus, curiously, the notoriety of tea partier Christine O'Donnell, the GOP Senate nominee in neighboring Delaware — to paint Toomey as a pilot of a new and scary Republican Party veering

dangerously to the fringe.

In speeches and ads, Sestak ties Toomey to O'Donnell, the headline-grabbing upstart who trails by double digits in Delaware polls. In a debate Wednesday, Sestak said he worries about "those extreme candidates" who take advantage of "the extreme fringe of the tea party. There are those that are running with Congressman Toomey. Miss O'Donnell next door, for example."

While many analysts have predicted a tightening of Senate races, the strategy might be working. If that perception spreads, it will embolden Democrats making similar claims against tea party Republicans in Nevada, Colorado and elsewhere.

It might even give hope to Democratic Senate nominee Jack Conway in Kentucky, where Republican Rand Paul has not quite sealed a victory.

Palin says it's time to dig deep

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The momentum of the midterm elections is with the GOP, but now is not the time for supporters to let up, former vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin told a jubilant crowd of Florida Republicans on Saturday.

"Now is the time to dig deep," Palin said with 10 days to go until the elections. Hundreds of Republicans with "Fire Pelosi" and "Listen to Me!" signs clapped, hooted and waved American flags in the ballroom of an Orlando hotel near Walt Disney World. The gathering was cast as a fundraising rally but had the feel of a county fair.



AP photo
Former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin speaks to supporters at a Republican National Committee rally Saturday in Orlando, Fla.

Palin took aim at President Obama, saying he needed to apologize to the 14.8 million people unemployed in the U.S.

"You know, the president is now telling us that we're not thinking straight because of all the fear and frustration," Palin said. "You know Mr. President, you have it right on one point there. We are afraid, knowing that your economic policies are driving us off a cliff!"

Appearing with Palin were top GOP fundraisers, Republican national committee members and conservative activists such as anti-tax advocate Grover Norquist. The former Alaska governor also was joined by Republican Senate candidate Marco Rubio.

Polls have shown Rubio with a large lead in a three-way Senate race with

Democratic Rep. Kendrick Meek and Florida Gov. Charlie Crist, who is running as an independent after dropping out of the Republican Party when it appeared he wouldn't win the GOP primary race.

Rubio said to cheers that he would work to repeal health care reform and would have voted against stimulus money.

"This election is about turning out and voting," Rubio said. "This is all it's about right now."

Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele thanked Tea Party supporters for their contributions to the Republican Party.

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American al-Qaida militant urges attacks in U.S.

CAIRO (AP) — A U.S.-born spokesman for al-Qaida on Saturday urged Muslims living in the United States and Europe to carry out attacks there, calling it a duty and an obligation.

In a 48-minute video posted on militant web-sites, Adam Gadahn directed his appeal to Muslim immigrants in what he called the “miserable suburbs” of Paris, London and Detroit, as well as those traveling to the West to study or work.

“It is the duty of everyone who is sincere in his desire to defend Islam and



SITE Intelligence Group/AP photo
This image taken from video shows Adam Gadahn, a U.S.-born spokesman for al-Qaida, who on Saturday urged Muslims in the United States and Europe to carry out attacks there.

Muslims today, to take the individual obligation of initiative to perform the jihad ... by striking the Zio-

Crusader interests,” he said, referring to Western and Jewish interests.

Gadahn, who has been hunted by the FBI since 2004, also sought to discredit attempts by moderate Muslim leaders to suppress the “jihadi awakening.”

He spoke in Arabic in the video, which was made available by the U.S.-based SITE Intelligence Group, which monitors extremist activity.

Gadahn grew up on a farm in California and converted to Islam before moving to Pakistan in 1998 and reportedly attending an al-

Qaida training camp.

Dawud Walid, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations’ Michigan chapter, called Gadahn’s video “a desperate plea for attention” that will be ignored in the Detroit area — home to one of the largest Muslim communities in the U.S.

“I see little to no chance

of such sentiment taking root in metropolitan Detroit. ... We’re not a group of people who feel powerless,” Walid said.

“If any Muslim community has grown in civic engagement and empowerment, it would be this community. He invoked the wrong population to try and stir up.”

Mexico: 13 dead in massacre at party

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Gunmen stormed two neighboring homes and massacred 13 young people at a birthday party in the latest large-scale attack in this violent border city, even as a new government strategy seeks to restore order with social programs and massive police deployments.

Attackers in two vehicles pulled up to the houses in a lower-middle-class Ciudad Juarez neighborhood late Friday and opened fire on about four dozen partygoers gathered for a 15-year-old boy’s birthday party.

The dead identified so far were 13 to 32 years old, including six women and girls, Chihuahua state Attorney General Carlos Salas told reporters at a news conference at the crime scene. The majority of the victims were high school students, a survivor said.

Relatives of the victims gathered outside prosecu-

tors’ office, some weeping laments, some shouting demands for justice. All asked not to be identified for fear of reprisals.

“Why, my God, why,” shouted the mother of Daniel Figueroa, 16, after she identified her son’s body.

“I want to be dead, with my daughter,” the mother of a 19-year-old woman killed in the attack told a reporter. “This cannot go on. We want justice, even though nothing can bring her back.”

Salas said a total of 20 people were wounded, including a 9-year-old boy. Authorities earlier gave lower numbers for the wounded because some victims were taken by relatives to hospitals throughout the city and were not immediately located.

Residents of Ciudad Juarez, one of the world’s deadliest cities, no longer go out much to celebrate because of a violent turf war

between the Sinaloa and Juarez cartels, who frequently attacks their rivals in bars, restaurants, drug rehab centers and other public places.

One survivor of Friday’s massacre said the birthday boy’s mother had decided to hold the party at their home, precisely because she thought it was safer. The party spilled over into the neighboring home.

The 16-year-old boy, who did not want to be identified, said an attacker entered one of the homes and asked partygoers about a car parked in front of the home, suggesting the killers may have been following the vehicle.

He survived the attack by throwing himself to the floor and other partygoers fell on top of him, shielding him from the bullets.

The survivor said the gunman he saw appeared to be about 20, wearing a baseball

cap and carrying a pistol, and simply opened fire after no one answered his questions.

Police found 70 bullet casings from assault weapons typically used by drug gangs whose bloody turf battles have killed more than 2,000 people this year in Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas.

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AP photo
People watch a U.S. missionary doctor, who did not want to be identified, confirm that the man lying in the bed died of cholera, Friday outside a hospital in Drouin, Haiti.

Cholera outbreak creeps closer to Haiti’s capital

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A spreading cholera outbreak in rural Haiti threatened to outpace aid groups as they stepped up efforts Saturday hoping to keep the disease from reaching the squalid camps of earthquake survivors in Port-au-Prince.

Health officials said at least 208 people had died and 2,674 others were infected in an outbreak mostly centered in the Artibonite region north of the capital.

But the number of cases in towns near Port-au-Prince were rising, and officials worried the next target will be hundreds of thousands of Haitians left homeless by January’s devastating quake and now living in camps across the capital.

“If the epidemic makes its way to Port-au-Prince, where children and families are living in unsanitary, overcrowded camps, the results could be disastrous,” said Dr. Estrella Serrano, World Vision’s emergency response health and nutrition manager.

Officials confirmed at least five cholera cases in Arcahaie, a town close to Port-au-Prince, and four

cases in Limbe, a small northern municipality. Ten cases were reported in Gonaives, the largest city in the Artibonite, according to Partners in Health, a U.S.-based humanitarian group.

The sick included 50 inmates at a prison in Mirebalais, just north of Port-au-Prince, Health Ministry director Gabriel Thimothe said.

Experts also were investigating possible cases in Croix-des-Bouquet, a suburb of the capital that could act as a transfer point of the disease because it has a widely used bus station, said Paul Namphy with Haiti’s national water agency.

“This is a very mobile country,” he said. “It can spread like wildfire.”

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AP photo
A villager walks next to a U.S. soldier from L Trp 4/25CR on Saturday in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Suicide attackers assault UN office in Afghanistan

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — A suicide car bomber and three armed militants wearing explosives vests and dressed as women attacked a United Nations compound Saturday in western Afghanistan, but Afghan security forces killed the attackers and no U.N. employees were harmed, officials said.

The brazen attack began when four militants drove up to the U.N. compound in a car laden with explosives and fired a rocket toward the

entrance, said Dilawar Shah Dilawar, deputy police chief of Herat province.

The militants tried unsuccessfully to blow up the gate with the rocket so they could drive the car inside the compound, he said. When that didn't work, three of the militants got out of the car and the fourth blew up the vehicle, killing himself. The explosion destroyed the gate, allowing the three to get inside.

"The three attackers were wearing police uniforms covered with burqas," Dilawar said, referring to the long, flowing garment that many Afghan women wear in public. "All of them had suicide vests and AK-47s."

Militants sometimes wear burqas or police uniforms as a disguise. The Interior Ministry denied the attackers were wearing police uniforms.

Guards at the U.N. compound and Afghan policemen who responded to the site engaged in sporadic gun fights with the three attackers, who were killed by Afghan security forces. NATO forces also responded, a statement by the U.N. said. Two Afghan guards were wounded.

Storm brushes Honduran coast

T E G U C I G A L P A , Honduras (AP) — Tropical Storm Richard gained strength Saturday, lashing the Caribbean coast of Honduras with strong winds and heavy rain that threatened potentially deadly flash floods and landslides.

The storm was expected to pass "near or over" Honduras' coast late Saturday and become a hurricane Sunday, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami, Florida. Honduran authorities declared a red, or maximum, alert in four coastal provinces.

Richard is also likely to pass near the Honduran island of Roatan, which is popular with tourists and divers, before making land-fall in Belize late Sunday or early Monday.

Hurricane warnings were issued for all of those areas, and storm warnings were also in place for Mexico's southern Caribbean coast.

By Saturday evening Richard was just off Honduras' coast, at a point about 160 miles east of the city of La Ceiba, and was moving west at about 8 mph.

Its maximum sustained winds strengthened to 65 mph and were forecast to reach hurricane strength by early Sunday, according to the hurricane center.

Honduran officials said

rain was falling on the eastern province of Gracias a Dios, where floods have been severe in the past.


"Richard is traveling slowly parallel to Honduras' Atlantic coast and causing rains since Friday night on the Caribbean seaboard," said Daniel Posas of Honduras' National Meteorological Service.

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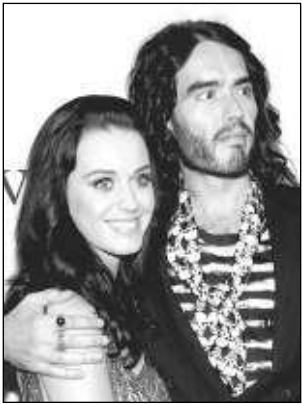
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AP file photo
Katy Perry and Russell Brand arrive at the annual Pre-Grammy Gala on Jan. 30 at The Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly, Hills, Calif.

Brand, Perry marry at tiger reserve

By Prakash Bhandari
Associated Press writer

RANTHAMBHORE NATIONAL PARK, India — Comedian Russell Brand and pop star Katy Perry were married Saturday in northwestern India, the couple confirmed in a statement.

A Christian minister and longtime friend of Perry's family performed a "private and spiritual ceremony," which was attended by family members and close friends, said the statement released by the couple's representatives.

"The backdrop was the inspirational and majestic countryside of Northern India," said the statement, which did not provide any further details on the ceremony.

The wedding was held at the Aman-e-Khas luxury resort in a tiger reserve in Ranthambhore National Park, a hotel official said on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to speak to the media.

Security has been stringent with private security guards stationed at the resort and other nearby hotels, where guests and the couple are staying for the six-day wedding celebration.

Photographers and media reporters were not allowed into the Aman-e-Khas wildlife retreat. The couple have given the exclusive coverage rights to a London magazine, and no other photographers or journalists will be allowed into the resort.

The wedding venue was lit with lamps, colorful lights illuminated the trees, and flower garlands festooned the luxury tents at the resort, the hotel official said.

Ecuadorean wins siesta contest

By Ciaran Giles
Associated Press Writer

MADRID — A 62-year-old Ecuadorean man managed to ignore the uproar of a teeming Madrid shopping center and snore long enough to win what was billed as Spain's first siesta championship.

Organizers on Saturday proclaimed unemployed security worker Pedro Soria Lopez the champion for sleeping 17 minutes.

They said he not only slept soundly but his snoring

on Tuesday also registered 70 decibels — roughly the equivalent of the noise of someone talking loudly. That earned him extra points and enough to defeat the runner-up, who had slept for 18 minutes.

"Oh I am so happy to be the first champion," said a laughing Quito-born Soria Lopez, who sported a handsome paunch and a drop-bar black mustache. He said he was a regular siesta taker, and it looked as if was telling the truth.

"My wife made me do

this, but then they couldn't wake me up. Naturally, the lunch I had before with the 7 euros (\$10) they had given me helped," he said before collecting the 1,000 euro (\$1,400) winning check.

The somewhat tongue-in-cheek 9-day contest that ended Saturday was organized by the recently formed National Association of Friends of the Siesta and was sponsored by a shopping mall in Madrid's working class Carabanchel district.

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All 3D Picture & 5.1 Dolby Surround - \$2.00 Surcharge on all Tickets
Paranormal Activity 2 (R) - Friday 7:00 9:15 11:15
Sat 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 11:15 Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Case 39 (R) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:15 3:45 7:00 9:30
Devil (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Secretariat (PG) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:15 3:45 7:00 9:30
You Again (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Hereafter (R) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
The Town (R) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
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With win over LSU, Auburn now the only undefeated team in SEC, Sports 5

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2010

SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

History makers



DREW NASH/Times-News

Wendell players, from left, Johnny Macias, Eder Macias, Carlos Sarabia and Mateo Londono celebrate a goal against Bonners Ferry during the Class 3A state soccer championship Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

Wendell boys claim first soccer championship

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Even the rain wasn't going to ruin this party.

Eder Macias and Carlos Sarabia both scrambled home rebounds in first-half injury time to help Wendell claim its first-ever Class 3A boys soccer state championship with a 3-1 win over Bonners Ferry at a soggy Sunway Soccer Complex Saturday in Twin Falls.

The duo helped break a 1-1 deadlock just before halftime and sent the Trojans to their 18th win in 19 matches.

"This is an unbelievable feeling," said Trojan forward Jose "Lupe" Ruelas. "We've been dreaming of this day since we were little, and it's finally here.



INSIDE

More state soccer coverage
See Sports 2

We can't believe it."

As soon as the final whistle sounded, Wendell players raised their arms in triumph while Badgers fell to the ground in anguish. Elated Trojan fans raced onto the field to celebrate with their team — Wendell also won the sportsmanship award for the tournament.

The players kept telling them-

"We've been dreaming of this day since we were little, and it's finally here. We can't believe it."

— Jose "Lupe" Ruelas, Wendell forward

selves they'd done it, expressions of disbelief etched on their faces. Coach Jonathan Goss repeated, "We just won the state championship," to himself time and again, as if he needed convincing that it had in fact just happened.

"We've been talking about this since the beginning of the season," said Sarabia. "To be able to win this and have all our fans here is an amazing feeling."

Ruelas opened the scoring with a 40-yard thunderbolt in the 31st minute of the match, catching Bonners Ferry's keeper well off his line and threading a shot

expertly over the netminder's outstretched hand.

Aaron Moe equalized for the Badgers three minutes later, finishing off an incisive move with an overlapping run on the right to latch onto a throughball and poke it past Alexis Camargo in goal.

But that was as good as it got for Bonners Ferry as Wendell struck twice in first-half stoppage time. First Macias applied a sliding finish to a bounding ball in the box, then Sarabia, a central defender by trade, rifled in a

See WENDELL, Sports 8

Ugly injury mars Vandal win over New Mexico St.

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — In the moment, with the crowd stone silent and an ambulance on the Kibbie Dome turf, the only thing JoJo Dickson's teammates could think to do was lash out.

Dickson, a senior linebacker for Idaho, was on his back, clutching his fractured left leg. He had been hit from behind by New Mexico State's Kenny Turner at the end of a third-quarter run, and the Vandals apparently perceived

See IDAHO, Sports 6



Idaho's Maurice Shaw (2) makes a one-handed grab Saturday in Moscow.

AP photo

"I'm all quiet but when the stadium lights come on, things change."

Quiet Tevis speaks loudly with on-field play at BSU

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Aaron Tevis speaks softly and stares at his feet. He acts disinterested in talking before he admits the truth.

"I'm really shy and I hate public speaking," the Boise State linebacker explained. "I don't like parties. I hate mingling. I don't do real well in interviews either."

Based on Tevis' ferocious play as part of the stingy Boise State defense, it's apparent he would rather knock your helmet off than speak face-to-face.

"I'm all quiet but when the stadium lights come on, things change," Tevis said.

Last week, Tevis showed how he can change things in a hurry with his rangy speed in the Broncos' linebacking corps.

Against San Jose State, Tevis — nicknamed "Gumby" for his unique ability to stretch — intercepted a pass with a one-handed grab over his head and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown.

That kind of play is enough to get the attention of your head coach.

"Aaron doesn't work quietly to us," Boise State head coach Chris Petersen said. "When you put the tape on, you can see what a playmaker he is.



Trevis



"We expect our linebackers to make tackles and he does. He doesn't get a lot of headlines, but he gets the job done."

This season, Tevis is getting the job done with 25 total tackles, good enough for third best on the team. Throw in his interception last week, one sack and two tackles for a loss and the bigger picture of Tevis' skills begin to emerge.

Not bad for a player that Boise State recruited as an athlete and excelled more at tight end than linebacker.

"When I came here, the coaches talked to me before about catching the ball as a tight end, but I just open to whatever they wanted to do because I was willing to do it," Tevis said.

Tevis' path to Boise State was a tenuous one, marked with considerable

See TEVIS, Sports 6



La. Tech at No. 2 Boise State

6 p.m. Tuesday
TV: ESPN2 Radio: 98.3 FM

JAMMING IN BURLEY

Cash Redder of Declo performs tricks at the Rail Jam in Burley on Saturday. Rain did not deter dozens of riders and spectators from participating in the annual event, put on by Idaho Water Sports. Truckloads of snow were brought to the store's parking lot and formed into a ramp, and at the bottom are multiple boxes and rails.



Photo courtesy JASON LUGO

Freshmen shine as CSI sweeps CNCC

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

On sophomore day, the freshmen took center stage.

Beth Carey had 10 kills, Taylor Wilkinson added six kills and six block assists and the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team crushed Colorado Northwestern 25-10, 25-14, 25-16 on Saturday in the Golden Eagles' final home match of the season.

CSI (22-7, 6-2 Scenic West) emptied its bench in an effort to give some reserves more playing time but still encountered little trouble from the hapless Spartans.

"We just treat it like it's practice, even though it's against another team," said outside hitter Ariel Medina, who had eight



kills in her first lengthy court action of the season. "In practice we get better."

Playing against inferior opposition doesn't usually result in getting better, but the net results were plentiful for CSI. The Golden Eagle freshmen got

valuable court time together, which bodes well for the future, and the team continued working on bettering its block.

Wilkinson led the way as she has since entering the rotation a couple of weeks ago, anchoring a blocking effort that netted 8.5 team blocks.

"We can always work on our blocking," said Wilkinson. "I think we're getting better with setting up the block and closing it to make sure the ball goes back on the other side of the net."

CSI ends the regular season with three road matches, first at Western Wyoming on Monday. The Golden Eagles then close SWAC play with road matches at Snow on Friday and Salt Lake on Saturday.

Cutthroats claim 3A girls consolation title

Times-News

The Community School girls soccer team capped its season on a winning note, besting Fruitland 2-0 on penalty kicks Saturday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls to win the Class 3A state tournament's consolation trophy.

"It's a terrific way to end the season for our seniors," said Community School coach Kelly Feldman.

The teams played to a 2-2 draw after regulation and two overtime periods. Emma Wilander scored first in the match, netting off Jordan Fitzgerald's corner kick.

But the Cutthroats (17-3-0) played much of the game a player down after Hailey Reinschild drew a red card for a handball on the goal line about 17 minutes in.

The Community School trailed 2-1 after an own goal in the second half, but Kelly Hennessy's free kick from 35 yards out found the net to forge a 2-2 tie.

"It was a crazy match," said Feldman.

With Fruitland playing a physical brand of soccer that drew multiple yellows cards, Feldman said, "It was really gratifying to beat them."

CHAMPIONSHIP

Snake River beat Payette 2-1 for the championship. Sanni Ryhaenen and Stefanie Monschau each recorded a goal and an assist for Snake River.

THIRD-PLACE MATCH

Timberlake blanked Sugar-Salem 4-0 for third place.

3A BOYS THIRD-PLACE MATCH AMERICAN FALLS 1, GOODING 0

Gooding gave a game effort but came



DREW NASH/Times-News

Gooding's Chad Koyle, back, battles for the ball with American Falls midfielder Eduardo Villa (18) at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

away with nothing, falling 1-0 to American Falls in the third-place matchup of the 3A boys state tournament.

The Senators fashioned several chances but couldn't put one in the back of the net, and the Beavers made them pay with the only goal of the game less than a minute into the sec-

ond half. Gooding ends its season at 14-5-0.

CONSOLATION MATCH MCCALL-DONNELLY 5, WEISER 2

McCall-Donnelly routed Weiser 5-2 to win the consolation trophy on Saturday.

Declo volleyball falls to Ririe in state play-in

Times-News

An adjustment in attack keyed Ririe's 25-20, 25-19, 23-25, 25-15 win over Declo in a Class 2A state volleyball tournament play-in match Saturday in American Falls.

The Bulldogs hammered into Declo's block often during the first two sets but adjusted to tipping more in the final two sets. That was the difference as they garnered points aplenty before the Hornets (16-9) could adjust.

"We just adjusted too late," said Declo coach Keri Wilson. "But we had a great season. The girls worked hard and improved from what we started to what we ended with was night and day. I'm so proud of the girls and the effort they put forward each and every day."

Keva Robinson and Kaylee Holmstead each had nine kills for Declo, while Melissa Carson added eight. Setters Brinlee Breshears and Tanisha Adams combined for 25 assists.

CLASS 1A DIVISION I STATE PLAY-IN SHOSHONE 3, IDAHO CITY 0

The Shoshone Indians are headed to this week's Class 1A Division I state tournament in Declo after sweeping Idaho City 25-8, 25-18, 25-9 in a state play-in match Saturday night in Mountain Home.

Kelcie Hutchins had 11 kills for the Indians, while Michelle Aoi recorded 21 service points and Jennica Kerner added 12.

Shoshone's prize is a match against defending champ Genesee. "We've got a tough draw," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick, "... but we'll look forward to it."

CLASS 1A DIVISION II STATE PLAY-IN MACKAY 3, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 2

The Lighthouse Christian Lions came with a couple points of going to the state tournament. Instead, their season ended Saturday with a 25-21, 21-25, 22-25, 25-19, 16-14 loss to Mackay in a Class 1A Division II state play-in match at American Falls High School.

Kyanna Jones had a solid match for the Lions with nine kills, five ace serves and 22 digs. Brynli Wooten tallied 31 digs, while Andrea Helman and Becca Storm chipped in seven kills apiece.

"I was really proud of how our girls played," said Lighthouse Christian coach Tobie Helman. "Mackay played tough, they had a lot of good hitters and were very scrappy. At the end of the day, we just made some errors that cost us."

Lighthouse Christian ends its season with a 13-10 record.

Wood River nips Burley 1-0 for 4A boys consolation crown

Times-News

Zack Freeman's goal in the final minute lifted Wood River to a 1-0 win over Burley in the consolation championship of the Class 4A boys state soccer tournament Saturday at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene.

With the clock ticking away, Bryan Donoso put a

corner kick in front of the net and after a couple deflections, Freeman found it and booted it in from 6 yards out.

"Very exciting," said Wood River coach Luis Monjaras, whose team finished the season 11-7-1.

Burley fell to 11-5-7 with the loss. Wood River's Alexander McMillan and Burley's Jake Garn were both ejected after

an altercation midway through the second half.

4A GIRLS THIRD-PLACE MATCH SKYVIEW 3, WOOD RIVER 1

After a heartbreaking loss in the semifinals on Friday, the Wood River girls soccer team couldn't muster much in Saturday's Class 4A third-place match, falling 3-1

to Skyview.

Sloan Storey capped a solid state tournament with another goal, while Madison Gove had 10 saves for the Wolverines (14-4-1), who lost to Sandpoint on penalty kicks Friday.

Petyon Moon, Chelsea Syzmanski and Lindsey Washburn scored for Skyview.

Idaho State High School Soccer Championships

Class 5A Boys At Idaho Falls Soccer Complex Thursday, Oct. 21

Match 1: Centennial 4, Coeur d'Alene 2

Match 2: Mountain View 2, Idaho Falls 0

Match 3: Borah 3, Boise 2
Match 4: Lake City 0, Timberline 0, Lake City advances 3-1 on penalty kicks

Friday, Oct. 22

Match 5: Coeur d'Alene 4, Idaho Falls 2

Match 6: Boise 3, Timberline 1

Match 7: Centennial 2, Mountain View 1

Match 8: Borah 3, Lake City 2

Saturday, Oct. 23

Consolation: Boise 3, Coeur d'Alene 2

Third-place: Mountain View 4, Lake City 3

Championship: Borah 3, Centennial 1

Match 7: Mountain View 5, Highland 0

Match 8: Boise 3, Rocky Mountain 0

Saturday, Oct. 23

Consolation: Centennial 2, Timberline 1

Third-place: Rocky Mountain 5, Highland 2

Championship: Boise 1, Mountain View 0, OT

Class 4A Boys

At Lake City HS, Coeur d'Alene

Thursday, Oct. 21

Match 1: Moscow 1, Columbia 0, OT

Match 2: Bonneville 1, Wood River 0

Match 3: Bishop Kelly 2, Burley 1

Match 4: Middleton 2, Century 0

Friday, Oct. 22

Match 5: Wood River 4, Columbia 3

Match 6: Burley 2, Century 0

Match 7: Bonneville 1, Moscow 0

Match 8: Bishop Kelly 1, Middleton 0

Saturday, Oct. 23

At Post Falls HS

Consolation: Wood River 1, Burley 0

Third-place: Moscow 3, Middleton 0

At Lake City HS, Coeur d'Alene

Championship: Bonneville 2, Bishop Kelly 0

Class 4A Girls

At Post Falls HS

Thursday, Oct. 21

Match 1: Sandpoint 3, Kuna 2, OT

Match 2: Wood River 3, Hillcrest 2

Match 3: Bishop Kelly 2, Twin Falls 1

Match 4: Skyview 1, Century 0

Friday, Oct. 22

Match 5: Kuna 2, Hillcrest 1

Match 6: Century 3, Twin Falls 1

Match 7: Sandpoint 0, Wood River 0, Sandpoint advances 3-2 on penalty kicks

Match 8: Bishop Kelly 2, Skyview 1

Saturday, Oct. 23

At Post Falls HS

Consolation: Century 5, Kuna 1

Third-place: Skyview 3, Wood River 1

At Lake City HS, Coeur d'Alene

Championship: Bishop Kelly 0, Sandpoint 0, Bishop Kelly wins 3-2 on penalty kicks

Class 3A Boys

At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

Thursday, Oct. 21

Match 1: Bonners Ferry 1, Marsh Valley 0

Match 2: American Falls 3, McCall-Donnelly 2

Match 3: Wendell 2, Weiser 1

Match 4: Gooding 3, South Fremont 2

Friday, Oct. 22

Match 5: McCall-Donnelly 2, Marsh Valley 0

Match 6: Weiser 3,

South Fremont 2

Match 7: Bonners Ferry 1, American Falls 0

Match 8: Wendell 2, Gooding 2, Wendell advances 3-2 on penalty kicks

Saturday, Oct. 23

Consolation: McCall-Donnelly 5, Weiser 2

Third-place: American Falls 1, Gooding 0

Championship: Wendell 3, Bonners Ferry 1

Class 3A Girls

At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

Thursday, Oct. 21

Match 1: Sugar-Salem 2, Filer 1, OT

Match 2: Snake River 1, Fruitland 0

Match 3: Payette 2, Community School 0

Match 4: Timberlake 2, Teton 1

Friday, Oct. 22

Match 5: Fruitland 7, Filer 0

Match 6: Community School 2, Teton 1

Match 7: Snake River 4, Sugar-Salem 0

Match 8: Payette 2, Timberlake 1

Saturday, Oct. 23

Consolation: Community School 2, Fruitland 2, Community School wins 2-0 on penalty kicks

Third-place: Timberlake 4, Sugar-Salem 0

Championship: Snake River 2, Payette 1

Canyon Conference playoff set for Jerome Monday

Times-News

Playoff football's coming a little early.

Unable to settle the Canyon Conference's third and final playoff berth during regular-season play, the teams from Wendell, Valley and Glenns Ferry will engage in a "Kansas City" playoff beginning at 6 p.m.

Monday at Jerome High School.

Modeled loosely after college football's overtime system, teams get one possession starting at the opposing 40-yard line. Similar to college, both teams get a chance to score.

If the teams are tied after one overtime period, they will start over at the 25-yard line, and then move to the 10-yard line if nec-

essary until a winner is determined. Then the next two opponents will follow the same format.

If all three teams go 1-1 in the first round, the slate will be wiped clean and play will start over with all remaining possessions beginning at the 10-yard line until a winner is determined.

The first team to beat the other two in the same round will earn the conference's third and final berth to the sub-state playoff round. That means a trip to West Side on Friday night.

Wendell will face Glenns Ferry in the first matchup, and then Glenns Ferry will play Valley. Wendell and Valley will square off in the final round, if neces-

sary. The pairings will rotate forward — Glenns Ferry-Valley will start the second playoff, Wendell-Valley the third — as many times as necessary to determine a winner.

Admission to the playoff is \$3 for adults and students without activity cards, and \$2 for students with activity cards or those in grades K-5.



San Francisco Giants catcher Buster Posey reacts after Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Ryan Howard (6) strikes out to end Game 6 of baseball's National League Championship Series Saturday in Philadelphia. The Giants won the game 3-2 to win the series and advance to the World Series.

AP photo

Giants win pennant

San Francisco eliminates Phillies in Game 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — San Francisco's in for a treat. The Giants are heading to the World Series.

Juan Uribe hit a tiebreaking homer off Ryan Madson with two outs in the eighth inning and the Giants held off the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Saturday night in Game 6 of the NL championship series.

"I'm speechless, just breathless," Giants general manager Brian Sabean said. "It's a great opportunity to see what we can do on a bigger stage."

Surprise star Cody Ross and the pitching-rich Giants reached the World Series for the first time since 2002 and will host the Texas Rangers in Game 1 on Wednesday night. The Giants have never won the championship since moving to San Francisco in 1958.

Slumping Phillies slugger Ryan Howard looked at a called third strike — a 90 mph slider at the knees — with runners on first and second to end it. San Francisco closer Brian Wilson got the final five outs, finishing off the Phillies' bid to become

the first NL team in 66 years to win three straight pennants.

"Right now it's heaven, but it was torture for that final strike," Giants first baseman Aubrey Huff said.

Giants ace Tim Lincecum struggled in the eighth inning, pitching in relief on one day of rest after losing Game 5. But Wilson took over and got Carlos Ruiz to lineout to Huff for an inning-ending double play in the eighth.

Benches cleared in the third inning after Giants starter Jonathan Sanchez hit Chase Utley with a pitch and then yelled at the All-Star second baseman for tossing the ball back toward the mound on his way to first base.

No punches were thrown and nobody was ejected, though Sanchez was pulled. San Francisco used six pitchers, including four lefties.

"We fought, we scratched and clawed," said Giants left fielder Pat Burrell, who won a championship ring with the Phillies in 2008. "I don't know how we did it but we did it."

The Giants are seeking their first World Series title since 1954 when they were still in New York. Led by Barry Bonds, they came within six outs of winning it in Game 6 against the wild-card Angels in 2002 only to lose in the deciding seventh game.

It's been quite a wait for a franchise that moved West in 1958. Even with Hall of Famers Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Willie McCovey, Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry, the Giants couldn't bring a title to the Bay Area.

Now it's up to the Freak, Kung Fu Panda, Pat the Bat, an eccentric closer with a bushy beard that's dyed black, a journeyman outfielder who aspired to be a rodeo clown, and a rookie named Buster.

Those are nicknames that would make the Say Hey Kid, the Baby Bull and Stretch proud.

"We had such a diversity of contributions from everybody," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "Not bad for a bunch of castoffs and misfits."

After changes, Rangers headed to World Series

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cliff Lee gets to pitch in an even bigger game for the AL champion Texas Rangers with the New York Yankees out of the way.

The ace left-hander didn't have to beat the defending champions again to put Texas in its first World Series, so the Rangers' prized midseason acquisition is set to start Game 1 on the biggest stage Wednesday night.

Lee is no stranger to the World Series. He won Games 1 and 5 for Philadelphia over New York last fall before the Phillies traded him to Seattle the same day they acquired Roy Halladay.

But the Rangers are newcomers, making the Fall Classic in the franchise's 50th season despite plenty of unexpected pitching changes along the way.

"We all started having a certain feeling at some point in time. They just kept fighting back and fighting back, and we started believing in them," said Rangers icon Nolan Ryan, the team president and part-owner. "They were determined to get it done."

While Lee was pitching for another AL West team at the start of the season, Scott Feldman and Rich Harden, the big addition last winter, topped the Texas rotation. Frank Francisco was expected to be the closer.

While none of that trio is pitching this fall, the team that used to never have enough pitching is going to the World Series.

The Rangers clinched their first AL pennant with a 6-1 victory over the Yankees in Game 6 of the AL championship series Friday night before a frenzied crowd of 51,404 at Rangers Ballpark — in the shadow of Cowboys Stadium, where the attention is usually focused in the fall.

Colby Lewis dominated over eight innings, winning for the second time in the series, before Neftali Feliz closed it out.

"This group of guys, I can't say enough. It's a great feeling," said Lee, who was ready to pitch Game 7 if needed, after a 13-strikeout performance against the Yankees in Game 3. "With this group of guys, if we keep playing the way we have, things are going to work out."

The Rangers dismissed the 27-time champion Bronx Bombers much the same way New York had knocked them out of the playoffs their previous three appearances in the second half of the 1990s.

There was little drama. Texas outscoring the Yankees 38-19, and all four wins were by at least five runs.

"My team never once thought that game was in hand, especially when you play a team like the New York Yankees,"



AP photo

Texas Rangers closer Neftali Feliz hugs catcher Bengie Molina after the team defeated the New York Yankees in the American League Championship Series Friday at Rangers Ballpark in Arlington. The Rangers advance to the World Series for the first time in the team's history.

fourth-year manager Ron Washington said. "We knew we had to get 27 (outs). We knew we had to keep putting the pressure on. We knew we had to keep playing baseball, and they certainly did that."

The Rangers had never won a post-season series or even a home playoff game before this season. They took longer than any other club to get to the World Series for the first time. Montreal/Washington (42 seasons) and Seattle (34) haven't yet made it.

This was only the 17th winning record in 39 seasons since moving to Texas after the franchise started as the expansion Washington Senators in 1961.

The Rangers already led the AL West by 5½ games when they acquired Lee on July 9. They took over first place for good on June 8, a day after a loss to Lee and the Mariners.

"We were doing all of the things good teams do to win," said Hamilton, the ALCS MVP. "Playing small ball, power, playing defense, pitching well, all of these things. And we saw how it could work if we did all of those things and how good we could be."

Utah Jazz aiming to contend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Deron Williams opened the summer with some critical comments about how the Utah Jazz weren't as willing as other teams to make the moves needed to contend.

So Utah's All-Star point guard was pleased to see how quickly the Jazz moved to prevent what briefly appeared to be a disastrous summer.

The additions of center/forward Al Jefferson, shooting guard Raja Bell and bringing in Earl Watson as another experienced backup at point guard had Williams thinking a lot about what this team could do rather than think about who Utah lost in free agency.

"The moves that they made this year I think made our team better after we lost some guys that we lost," Williams said.

With two years remaining on his contract, Williams wants to see that the Jazz are serious about building a team that can win the Western Conference or even an NBA title before he will talk about signing on for more.

While Utah's summer won't draw any comparisons to the Miami Heat's superstar additions, it indicated to Williams that the Miller family, which owns the team, is also growing tired of playoff runs that last up until the Jazz run into the Los Angeles Lakers.

General manager Kevin O'Connor consulted with Williams while mulling over players the Jazz were considering and Williams, now entering his sixth season, was happy to have



AP photo

Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams, right, goes up for a basket as he is defended by Los Angeles Lakers forward Lamar Odom in Anaheim, Calif., Tuesday.

some input.

"We have great communication and that's definitely a positive," Williams said. "I know they're committed to win."

Williams was excited about having Jefferson to pass to down low. He's a little taller, definitely bulkier than Carlos Boozer and four years younger. Williams expects Jefferson to assume Boozer's role of averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds whether he's playing center or forward.

Jefferson hasn't been on a winning team since he was a rookie with the Celtics in 2004-05. After going 15-67 last season with the Timberwolves, he's one of several scoring options defenses face against the Jazz this sea-

son.

"I've always liked Big Al. All he's done on a losing team, just think of what he's going to do on a winning team. He's just going to improve," Williams said. "He's had to work for everything he's gotten. I'm going to give him six, eight points per game just from penetrating and dumping it down to him. He's never had that. He'll get the rest himself."

Williams beams at the idea of having Jefferson and Paul Millsap down low at the same time. Millsap was last summer's example of how the Jazz were willing to pay when they matched Portland's \$32 million offer to the restricted free agent.

And when center

Mehmet Okur returns from April surgery on a ruptured Achilles' tendon, the Jazz could have one diverse group at power forward and center.

O'Connor topped off the Jefferson deal by getting Bell to agree to come back to Utah as he was being courted by the Lakers.

Bell was a relative unknown when O'Connor brought him here just before training camp in 2003 and quickly endeared himself to coach Jerry Sloan by working hard and playing defense — two of Sloan's favorite attributes. It was Utah's first season without John Stockton and Karl Malone and the Jazz stunned many doubters by going 42-40 in a season Utah was widely picked to tank without its longtime superstars.

"We wanted to keep Raja Bell. He was a huge part of our team to be able to win 42 games one year. That doesn't say a lot to a lot of people, but we certainly have a memory of how he played hard," Sloan said.

Bell left for Phoenix as a free agent in 2005 after establishing himself during two seasons with the Jazz. Now 34, Bell is still expected to show some of his new teammates what Sloan wants defensively, something the Jazz have struggled to grasp despite making the playoffs the last four years.

While it took Bell a little while to fully grasp Utah's offense, he made an immediate impression with his defense.

"He was already there defensively. He was not afraid and he helped us win games," Sloan said.

Johnson: Drive for 5 has long way to go

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jimmie Johnson has won four consecutive NASCAR Sprint Cup titles and is leading the way again midway through the 10-race Chase for the championship.

With five races remaining and just a 41-point advantage over Denny Hamlin heading in Sunday's race at Martinsville Speedway, Johnson said the race is far from over. Even so, drivers who covet the title can only marvel at the seeming inevitability of his success.

No other driver has won four consecutive championships in NASCAR's top series, and Cale Yarborough is the only other driver to have won three in a row, from 1976-78.

"It's just pretty amazing. I guess there are a lot of other words for it, but it's amazing," Roush Fenway Racing driver Carl Edwards said. "To be able to constantly perform at that level is the thing that's pretty spectacular to me. We've just got to go beat them."

Edwards and everyone else has been trying for five years, and while Johnson said he becomes more relaxed each time he runs toward the title, others study how he races.

"Their ability to overcome hurdles during the race is what separates them from everybody else," said Kurt Busch, who won the championship in 2004 and hasn't finished better than fourth since. "At the beginning of the Charlotte race last week, he spins out all on his own off of Turn 2, an ill-handling race car. They work on it and end up with a top-five."

"We had the same scenario at Charlotte with a race-winning setup that won the race in May and we limped home to a 30th-place finish. That's not



Tums Fast Relief

500

11 a.m., ESPN

going to cut it to win championships.

"It's amazing how they do it. There's no written way to do it. ... Just when you think you've got them, they do something out of the world again to put themselves on top."

Clint Bowyer, asked about a growing sense among fans that Johnson's fifth title is a foregone conclusion, said that sentiment would make sense based on recent history.

"The public can sit in the stands and watch him do it for four years in a row," Bowyer said. "If you think about it, that's a long time, that is a lot of races."

Johnson has won 35 of the 175 races run since 2006, the year of his first championship. He's won 13 of those during the 10-race playoffs that end each season.

KESELOWSKI WINS NATIONWIDE RACE AGAIN

MADISON, Ill. — Brad Keselowski won the NASCAR Nationwide 5-Hour Energy 250 on Saturday, rolling past Reed Sorenson with two laps remaining at Gateway International Raceway.

Keselowski, who has a large lead in the series standings, earned his sixth Nationwide victory of the season and No. 12 for his career.

Mike Bliss finished second, followed by pole-sitter Justin Allgaier.

— The Associated Press

Cougar defense keys narrow win over Cowboys



AP photo
BYU's Joshua Quesada, left, is tackled by Wyoming's Gabe Knaption during the first half Saturday at LaVell Edwards Stadium in Provo, Utah.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Freshman linebacker Kyle Van Noy batted down a fourth-down pass with 16 seconds left to cap one last stand by a dominant BYU defense and preserve a 25-20 win over Wyoming.

The mostly stagnant Cowboy offense marched 61 yards on the game's final drive, but the Cougar defense held firm at its own 25. Van Noy's deflection at the line of scrimmage followed pass breakups by teammates Shane Hunter, Andrew Rich and Brandon Bradley.

Bryan Kariya ran for 88 yards and a touchdown, JJ Di Luigi rushed for 83 yards and a touchdown and Joshua Quezada added 63 more on the ground for BYU (3-5, 2-2 Mountain West).

The Cougar defense held Wyoming (2-6, 0-4) to three positive-yardage plays in the first half. The Cowboys lost yardage on nine first-half plays and went into the locker room with negative-18 yards of total offense.

Seven of Wyoming's first 10 plays went for negative yards. The worst play was a bad snap over Austyn Carta-Samuels' head that the quarterback wound up kicking out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

BYU built a 16-0 lead on the safety and short touchdown runs by Di Luigi and Kariya, but the Cowboys turned two late Cougars turnovers into scores

to cut the lead to 16-10 at halftime.

Wyoming's Keith Lewis stepped in front of a Jake Heaps pass in the flat and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown. The Cowboys lost yardage after a BYU fumble but still got a 44-yard field goal from Ian Watts.

BYU played without both of its starting wide receivers. O'Neill Chambers was suspended for the season for a violation of team rules. McKay Jacobson was hurt on one of the game's first plays.

Without them, the Cougars stayed on the ground, running for 216 yards on 51 carries. Heaps completed just 10 passes, six of them to Luke Ashworth, including a 12-yard touchdown pass that gave BYU a 25-13 lead.

The touchdown pass was BYU's first in five games.

Wyoming's Marcell Gipson blocked a short BYU field goal attempt with eight minutes left. The Cowboy offense then struck quickly.

Robert Herron broke off a 47-yard run and Samuels threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Chris McNeill to cut the lead to 25-20.

Wyoming converted just two third downs, but Samuels threw 20 yards to Zach Bolger on 4th-and-9 with two minutes left. Three plays later, Wyoming had a first down at the BYU 25 with 1:02 left.

Wyoming finished with 173 yards, 191 in the second half.

Mizzou shocks Sooners

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Jerrell Jackson spun free from a knot of tacklers on a 38-yard reception for the go-ahead score, sparking a 16-point fourth quarter that helped No. 18 Missouri upend the top team in the BCS standings with a 36-27 victory over error-prone Oklahoma on Saturday night.

The third-ranked Sooners (6-1, 2-1 Big 12) committed three costly turnovers, out of character considering they had only five giveaways the first six games. Two of the turnovers led to 10 points and the other squelched a drive deep in Missouri territory, and the Sooners also missed a chip-shot field goal.

An 86-yard scoring return Gahn McGaffie on the opening kickoff added to that edge as the Tigers (7-0, 3-0) ended a seven-game losing streak in a lopsided series dating to 1998, and beat the Sooners for only the second time in the last 21 meetings overall.

Thousands of fans from a sellout crowd of 70,004 swarmed the field before the end of Oklahoma's final, desperate play, taking down both goalposts.

Missouri is 7-0 for the first time since 1960 when the school ended 11-0 and finished No. 5 after beating Navy in the Orange Bowl. This one was especially satisfying, coming against a school that whipped them the last two meetings, ending the Tigers' one-week stay at No. 1 with a 38-17 victory in the 2007 Big 12 championship game and hammering them again 62-21 in the 2008 conference title game.

Oklahoma became another national championship front-runner to tumble in a road conference game, following Alabama and Ohio State, who were both No. 1 in the AP poll when they lost the past two Saturdays.

That helped clear the way for the Sooners to be first when the BCS standings debuted last week, but it will be a short stay. Oregon will likely take the top spot. Second place could go to Boise State, Auburn or maybe TCU.

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NO. 9 UTAH 59, COLORADO STATE 6
SALT LAKE CITY — Jordan Wynn threw for 321 yards and three touchdowns in drizzly weather and Utah thrashed Colorado State to stay unbeaten.

The sophomore quarterback went 23 of 29 and reached the 300-yard mark for the third time in his career. With the game in hand, Wynn didn't play after Matt Asiata's rushing touchdown pushed Utah to a 38-6 lead midway through the third quarter.

The Utes (4-0 Mountain West Conference) ran their record to 7-0 for the third time

in the last seven years. In the 2004 and 2008 seasons, the Utes went undefeated and won BCS bowl games.

Pete Thomas threw for 185 yards and the Rams (2-6, 1-3 MWC) were able to move the ball against Utah in the first half but could only net two field goals after getting inside Utah's 10 twice.

NO. 4 TCU 38, AIR FORCE 7
FORT WORTH, Texas — Ed Wesley had a career-high 209 yards and two touchdowns, and the TCU defense stiffened after giving up its first October touchdown, leading the Horned Frogs to a victory over Air Force.

Wesley had more yards by himself than the nation's No. 1 rushing offense as the Frogs piled up 377 yards on the ground, 30 more than the Falcons averaged coming in.

NO. 7 ALABAMA 41, TENNESSEE 10
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Trent Richardson's 65-yard touchdown run and 5-yard touchdown reception were part of 28 unanswered second-half points as Alabama beat Tennessee.

Greg McElroy completed 21 of 32 for 264 yards, mostly to Julio Jones, who set an Alabama single-game record with 221 yards on 12 catches.

NO. 8 MICHIGAN STATE 35, NORTHWESTERN 27
EVANSTON, Ill. — Kirk Cousins threw for 331 yards and three touchdowns, and No. 8 Michigan State rallied from 17 points down to remain unbeaten.

B.J. Cunningham made an acrobatic grab for the go-ahead touchdown with two minutes left. Edwin Baker added a 25-yard scoring run and Eric Gordon intercepted Dan Persa to seal a wild win.

NO. 10 WISCONSIN 31, NO. 13 IOWA 30
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Montee Ball ran 8 yards for a touchdown with 1:06 left and Wisconsin rallied to beat Iowa.

Scott Tolzien threw for 205 yards and a touchdown, and John Clay added a pair of touchdowns for the Badgers (7-1, 3-1 Big Ten), who kept their final drive alive by converting a fake punt deep in their own territory.

Punter Brad Nortman ran 17 yards on fourth down from his own 26 with Wisconsin trailing 30-24. The Badgers converted another fourth down with 3:23 left and Ball capped an 80-yard drive with the game-winning score, barely breaking the goal line with an outstretched arm holding the ball.

NO. 11 OHIO STATE 49, PURDUE 0
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Terrelle Pryor threw for three scores, Dan Herron ran for two

and No. 11 Ohio State showed it was over its Wisconsin hangover with a victory over Purdue.

Purdue (4-3, 2-1), which had won four of five despite losing its front-line quarterback, tailback and wide receiver, couldn't muster anything against the Buckeyes, who were without leading tackler Ross Homan (foot).

The Boilermakers didn't exceed 100 yards in total offense until their final possession.

NO. 12 STANFORD 38, WASHINGTON STATE 28
STANFORD, Calif. — Andrew Luck threw for 190 yards and three touchdowns to help Stanford beat Washington State to post its best record after seven games in 40 years.

Stepfan Taylor ran for 142 yards and two touchdowns for the Cardinal (6-1, 3-1 Pac-10), who hadn't won six of seven to open a season since Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett helped them do it in 1970 on the way to the Rose Bowl.

NO. 14 NEBRASKA 51, NO. 17 OKLAHOMA STATE 41
STILLWATER, Okla. — Taylor Martinez set a Nebraska freshman record with 323 yards passing and threw a career-high five touchdown passes, and the Cornhuskers knocked Oklahoma State from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Martinez, who came in trailing only Michigan's Denard Robinson in yards rushing by a quarterback, showed off his arm while also running for 112 yards on 19 carries.

Brandon Kinnie caught the first three touchdown passes of his career, including an 8-yard lob from Martinez that made it 51-34 in the final 5 minutes.

Oklahoma State's Kendall Hunter ran for 201 yards, but Nebraska (6-1, 2-1 Big 12) forced the Cowboys (6-1, 2-1) to go three-and-out on three of their four drives in the second half while pulling ahead.

NO. 19 SOUTH CAROLINA 21, VANDERBILT 7
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Brian Maddox rushed for a career-high 146 yards and the game-clinching touchdown to lead South Carolina to a difficult win over Vanderbilt, giving Steve Spurrier his 40th victory with the Gamecocks.

The win snapped South Carolina's seven-game Southeastern Conference road losing streak that dated back to 2008 and put the Gamecocks (5-2, 3-2) in first place in the SEC East. South Carolina had lost two of the last three to Vanderbilt (2-5, 1-3).

SYRACUSE 19, NO. 20 WEST VIRGINIA 14
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Ryan Nassib threw a touchdown pass, Ross Krautman kicked four field goals and Syracuse scored nine points off turnovers in shocking West Virginia.

Syracuse (5-2, 2-1 Big East) snapped an eight-game losing streak to West Virginia (5-2, 1-1). The Orange made a remarkable turnaround on defense after being throttled at home by Pittsburgh 45-14 last week.

NO. 21 ARKANSAS 38, MISSISSIPPI 24
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Knile Davis ran for 176 yards and three touchdowns, and No. 21 Arkansas waited out two weather delays to beat former coach Houston Nutt and Mississippi.

The Razorbacks (5-2, 2-2 SEC) also got a 97-yard punt return for a touchdown from Joe Adams while rebounding from a loss to fifth-ranked Auburn last week. The game against the Rebels was delayed twice by lightning that sent fans and players scurrying for cover.

IOWA STATE 28, NO. 22 TEXAS 21
AUSTIN, Texas — Austen Arnaud passed for two touchdowns, Alexander Robinson ran for 120 yards and two scores, and Iowa State put another home loss on Texas.

The Longhorns, back home for the first time since a 34-12 loss to UCLA on Sept. 25, dropped a second straight in Austin for the first time since 1997.

This one came against an Iowa State defense that had given up 120 points the previous two games.

NO. 23 VIRGINIA TECH 44, DUKE 7
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Tyrod Taylor threw for 280 yards and three touchdowns and Virginia Tech rolled to a victory over Duke.

Taylor was 13 of 17 passing and finished with 327 yards of total offense, putting him less than 100 away from becoming the school's career leader.

NO. 24 MISSISSIPPI STATE 29, UAB 24
STARKVILLE, Miss. — Freshman LaDarius Perkins rushed for 131 yards and a touchdown as Mississippi State survived an upset scare to beat Alabama-Birmingham.

NO. 25 MIAMI 33, NORTH CAROLINA 10
MIAMI — Jacory Harris threw three touchdown passes to move into second place on Miami's career list, Damien Berry ran for his fourth straight game of 100-plus yards and the Hurricanes scored 30 straight points to easily get past North Carolina.

— The Associated Press

Newton, No. 5 Auburn top LSU, 24-17

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Cam Newton and No. 5 Auburn are the last unbeaten team in the SEC. Not even LSU's defense could slow them down.

With Newton's standard mix of power and elusiveness, a huge play from Onterio McCalebb and a stingy from Nick Fairley and the defense, Auburn survived for a 24-17 victory over No. 6 LSU on Saturday.

The host Tigers (8-0, 5-0) are at the top of the SEC West and the league's best chance to produce a fifth straight national championship.

As for LSU (7-1, 4-1), those Tigers couldn't slow down Newton and coach Les Miles' latest gamble in an adventurous season backfired.

The league's best offense won a showdown versus the top defense hands down. The team's 440 yards rushing was the most Auburn had ever rung up against an SEC defense.

"Going into this game, we knew it was the No. 1 offense vs. the No. 1 defense, the clash of the Titans," said Newton, who has already run for more yards than any other SEC quarterback. "There was licks I was taking from different people left and right. We knew that was going to be the case going into this game."

Newton's record-setting performance was another impressive entry in his Heisman Trophy candidacy. He ran for 217 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries, and McCalebb sprinted 70 yards for the go-ahead score with 5:05 left.

Newton broke the league's single-season rushing mark for a quarterback of 1,006 yards by Auburn's Jimmy Sidle by 1963 two-thirds through the season. He also topped Heisman winner Pat Sullivan's 40-year-old school mark of 26 TDs rushing and passing in a season.

Miles, meanwhile, stirred up late-game



AP photo
Auburn quarterback Cameron Newton (2) runs for a first down in the fourth quarter in an NCAA college football game against LSU at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Ala., Saturday.

weirdness yet again, this time in defeat.

He opted to go for it on fourth-and-6 from LSU's 30 after calling timeout with 3:27 left. The Tigers still seemed unsure of what they wanted to do on the pivotal play. Jarrett Lee, the passing portion of his team's quarterback tandem, tried to scramble for the first down but was stopped well short by Neiko Thorpe.

Miles said the decision was "not close at all."

"I just wanted to make sure we had the right call," he said. "I just felt like the way they were controlling the ball on the ground and then the chance of mis-handling the punt."

Miles had been saved by a few inches on a fake field goal that worked against Florida and a mulligan after a Tennessee penalty allowed the winning touchdown. This time he just gave it back to Newton and Auburn. The huge quarterback ran for two first downs before taking a knee twice to let the clock run out.

This game predictably also went down to the final minutes for two teams that have been living on the edge. And the fans of an improbable national championship contender mostly lingered in the stands to celebrate after dwelling in defending national champion Alabama's shadow the past two seasons.

Green helps Hawaii run past Utah State 45-7

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Alex Green ran for 172 yards and four touchdowns, both career highs, as Hawaii ran past Utah State 45-7 Saturday.

Green had scoring runs of 2, 17, 36 and 60 yards for the Warriors (6-2, 4-0 WAC). Bryant Moniz added 389 yards passing and a touchdown, completing 25 of 41 passes.

Diondre Borel had the lone score for Utah State (2-5, 0-3) on a 35-yard run in the second quarter.

Utah State committed two turnovers in the third

quarter, both of which led to Hawaii touchdowns.

Aggies punter Peter Caldwell bobbled a snap that ended up the hands of Hawaii's David Graves, who ran it in from 6 yards out. On Utah State's next possession, Corey Paredes intercepted a pass that led to Green's 36-yard TD run on the next play.

Hawaii had 606 yards of offense in the game, much of which was played in a heavy rain. The Aggies were held to 181 yards of offense, their lowest output of the year.

College scores

FAR WEST BYU 25, Wyoming 20 Cal Poly 22, North Dakota 21 California 50, Arizona St. 17 E. Washington 28, Sacramento St. 24 Fresno St. 33, San Jose St. 18 Hawaii 45, Utah St. 7 Idaho 37, New Mexico St. 14 Montana 24, N. Arizona 21 Montana St. 37, N. Colorado 35 S. Utah 31, South Dakota 13 San Diego 30, Valparaiso 10 Stanford 38, Washington St. 28 Texas Tech 27, Colorado 24 Utah 59, Colorado St. 6	Weber St. 44, Portland St. 41 MIDWEST Illinois 43, Indiana 13 Kent St. 30, Bowling Green 6 Michigan St. 35, Northwestern 27 Missouri 36, Oklahoma 27 N. Illinois 33, Cent. Michigan 7 Ohio 34, Miami (Ohio) 13 Ohio St. 49, Purdue 0 Penn St. 33, Minnesota 21 Texas A&M 45, Kansas 10 Toledo 31, Ball St. 24 W. Michigan 56, Akron 10 Wisconsin 31, Iowa 30	SOUTHWEST Arkansas 37, Mississippi 24 Arkansas St. 37, Florida Atlantic 16 Baylor 47, Kansas St. 42 Houston 45, SMU 20 Iowa St. 28, Texas 21 Nebraska 51, Oklahoma St. 41 TCU 38, Air Force 7 SOUTH Alabama 41, Tennessee 10 Auburn 24, LSU 17 Clemson 27, Georgia Tech 13 East Carolina 37, Marshall 10 Georgia 44, Kentucky 31 Louisville 26, Connecticut 0	Miami 33, North Carolina 10 Middle Tennessee 38, Louisiana-Monroe 10 Mississippi St. 29, UAB 24 South Carolina 21, Vanderbilt 7 UCF 41, Rice 14 Virginia 48, E. Michigan 21 Virginia Tech 44, Duke 7 W. Kentucky 54, Louisiana-Lafayette 21 EAST Maryland 24, Boston College 21 Navy 35, Notre Dame 17 Pittsburgh 41, Rutgers 21 Syracuse 19, West Virginia 14 Temple 42, Buffalo 0
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N F L W E E K 7

Desperation time for four teams

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

It's already desperation time for some NFL teams. Without wins this weekend, the Cowboys, Chargers, Vikings and Bengals, all division winners a year ago, might become irrelevant.

Minnesota has the best opportunity to set things right when Brett Favre leads the Vikings into Lambeau Field, where the sight of him in purple makes the Cheeseheads turn, well, purple in anger.

Favre will set yet another NFL mark Sunday night with his 119th start at Lambeau, the most in one stadium, surpassing John Elway, who had 118 at Mile High in Denver.

The Vikings haven't won on the road since beating the Packers last Nov. 1. But a win puts them right back in the NFC North race, where Chicago is a surprising 4-2, yet has showed lots of slip-page lately.

"I'm reluctant to say I'm excited about coming back," Favre says. "I know how tough it is to play there. But it's a huge challenge and we need a victory."

Dallas can make inroads in the NFC East on Monday night with a win over the New York Giants, who finally get to play a division opponent.

The Bengals travel to Atlanta knowing they can't afford many more slips in the AFC North, which also houses two of the league's best teams, the Steelers and Ravens.

San Diego, shockingly tied for last place in the AFC West at 2-4, might have the toughest assignment when it entertains New England. But the Chargers' wins both came at home.

Elsewhere Sunday, it's Pittsburgh at Miami, Philadelphia at Tennessee, Arizona at Seattle, Washington at Chicago, Buffalo at Baltimore, St. Louis at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at New Orleans, Jacksonville at Kansas City, San Francisco at Carolina, and Oakland at Denver.

Off this week are Indianapolis (4-2), the New York Jets (5-1), Detroit (1-5) and Houston (4-2).

MINNESOTA (2-3) AT GREEN BAY (3-3)

Despite the distractions surrounding Favre and allegations he sent lewd photos and racy messages to a former game hostess with the Jets in 2008, the Vikings beat Dallas last week with some big plays, notably Percy Harvin's 95-yard kickoff return. If they don't keep the turnaround going, the climb back to contention could become too steep: Minnesota visits New England next weekend.

The Packers are banged-up, especially on defense, and will need a strong pass rush in what is sure to be a ramped-up atmosphere. They should get back linebacker Clay Matthews, who leads the NFL in sacks with 8½ sacks, but missed the loss to Miami with a hamstring injury.

"The guy, he's something else, man," Packers DT Ryan Pickett says. "We definitely need him. Our defense is not the same without him."

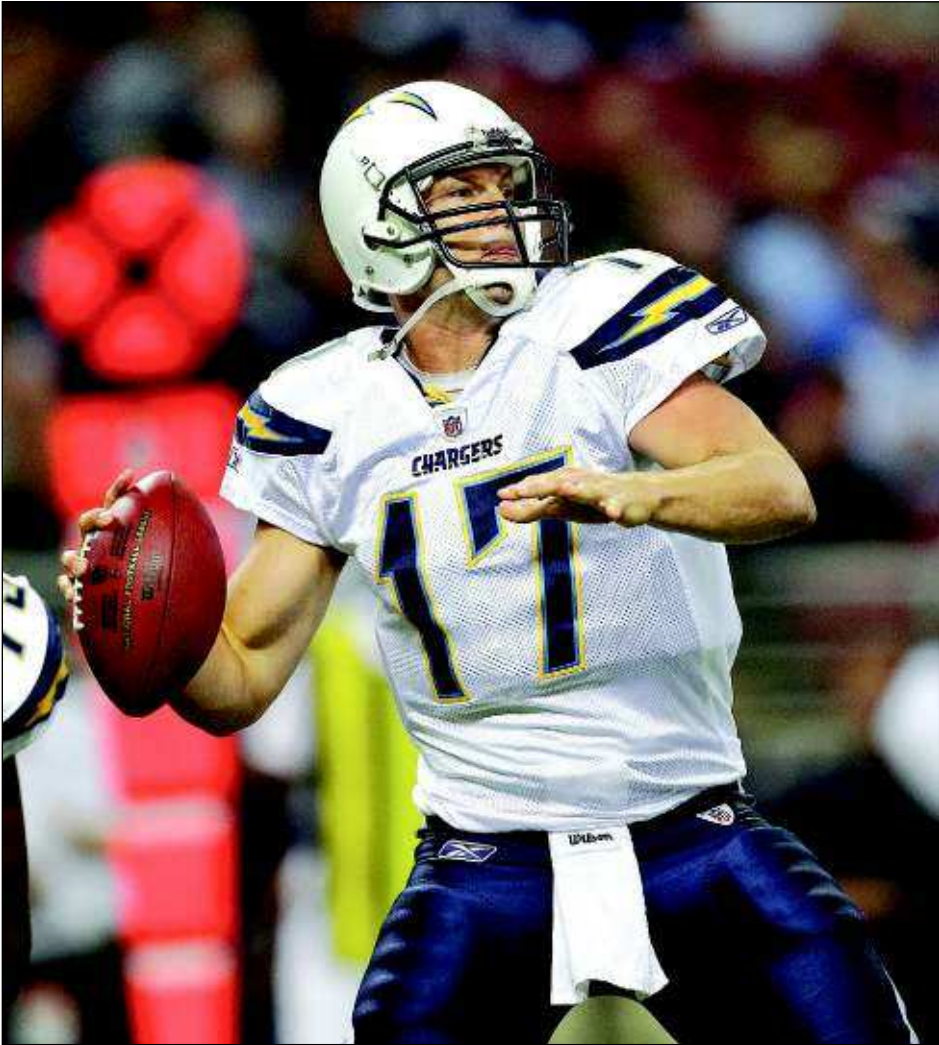
NEW YORK GIANTS (4-2) AT DALLAS (1-4), MONDAY NIGHT

No game will have more focus on pass protection than this one. The Giants have won three straight thanks greatly to a sacks parade: DE Osi Menzies has seven sacks and six forced fumbles in that span. New York has 21 sacks, tied for the NFC lead.

The Cowboys also can get after the quarterback with DeMarcus Ware and Anthony Spencer.

One major difference between these teams is that Eli Manning is calmer under pressure than Tony Romo. And the pressure sure is on in Dallas.

"We believe in each other," safety Gerald Sensabaugh says. "We've got a good team. We're just making simple mistakes that we need to correct."



AP photo

San Diego Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers (17) drops back to pass during the first quarter of an NFL football game against the St. Louis Rams Sunday in St. Louis.

Right away.

CINCINNATI (2-3) AT ATLANTA (4-2)

The Bengals rate in the middle of the pack statistically, but their last two outings were disturbing. After losses to Cleveland and Tampa Bay, they step up in class — even if the Falcons looked pretty weak last week at Philadelphia.

"It's do or die," Cincinnati receiver Chad Ochocinco says. "We're 2-3. To get into a hole at 2-4 is a no-no. This is a must-win. I'm sure people are not going to take it like that, but it is, to salvage what we do have left of our season. And that's it."

This is a chance for the Bengals to prosper on offense. Atlanta rookie linebacker Sean Weatherspoon will miss his second straight game with a sprained right knee and cornerback Dunta Robinson sustained a concussion on his hit on Eagles receiver DeSean Jackson. Robinson is appealing a \$50,000 fine from the league for the hit that also left Jackson with a concussion.

NEW ENGLAND (4-1) AT SAN DIEGO (2-4)

Panic hasn't quite set in yet in San Diego because the Chargers often start a season slowly. Last year, they went from 2-3 to 13-3 and ran away with the AFC West.

TE Antonio Gates has been unstoppable and Philip Rivers ranks third in passer rating. The numbers are impressive: top-rated overall in yards gained and yards allowed, in passing and in pass defense. Yet the Chargers are struggling mightily with an AFC-high 14 giveaways and awful special teams.

Now here come the efficient Patriots, who rarely beat themselves and always seize on opponents' mistakes.

PITTSBURGH (4-1) AT MIAMI (3-2)

The last time the Dolphins beat the Steelers was 1998, a 21-0 romp in which the quarterbacks were Dan Marino and Kordell Stewart. Pittsburgh has won four straight since.

Ben Roethlisberger had a strong return after ending his four-game suspension, throwing for three TDs against Cleveland. And the Steel Curtain has allowed 60 points, by far the fewest in the league. The Steelers' point differential of 10.8 per game is the NFL's highest.

Miami has lost both home games and won all three on the road. It ranks last in punting average and next to last in kickoff return average.

PHILADELPHIA (4-2) AT TENNESSEE (4-2)

Uncertain quarterback situations in both cities, but the backups — Kevin Kolb for Philly, Kerry Collins for Tennessee — led wins a week

ago and are capable replacements, Kolb for Michael Vick (ribs) and Collins for Vince Young (left knee).

Also more than capable is the Titans' ultra-physical defense, which leads the league with 24 sacks and tops the AFC with 10 picks. The Titans won't face dangerous WR DeSean Jackson (concussion), but Jeremy Maclin had a big game after Jackson went out against Atlanta.

ARIZONA (3-2) AT SEATTLE (3-2)

The winner emerges as the favorite in the NFC West, particularly if it is the Cardinals because of how hard it is to beat the Seahawks at home. Coming off a bye, Arizona starts undrafted rookie QB Max Hall against a defense that ripped Chicago's offensive line — doesn't everyone? — for six sacks in Seattle's most impressive victory so far.

The Cardinals have won four straight and six of seven against Seattle.

ST. LOUIS (3-3) AT TAMPA BAY (3-2)

St. Louis won one game in 2009 and Tampa Bay won three. Look at them now.

The Rams seem to have more of a chance to contend in the weak NFC West than the Buccaneers do in the stronger NFC South. Top overall draft choice Sam Bradford has excelled more than any rookie QB can be expected to, and Steven Jackson is within 32 yards of surpassing Eric Dickerson team's mark for yards rushing.

Tampa has four sacks all season, a league low. The Rams had seven last week against the Chargers.

CLEVELAND (1-5) AT NEW ORLEANS (4-2)

It looks like the Saints found their stride against Tampa, and now they face an injury-plagued club that doesn't match up well at all in the Browns. Just think: Drew Brees, winner of eight straight against the AFC — including last February's Super Bowl — against Colt McCoy at QB. McCoy was 23 of 33 for 281 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions in his debut against Pittsburgh.

Linebacker Scott Fujita might find himself on the wrong sideline Sunday. He spent the past four seasons with the Saints, then signed with Cleveland as a free agent.

WASHINGTON (3-3) AT CHICAGO (4-2)

If the Bears can't shore up their blocking, their fast start will disintegrate. Washington ranks 31st in pass defense, and other than Brian Orakpo, has no true sackmasters. But the Redskins are plus-5 in turnovers.

Chicago's defense has held opponents to a 31.8 percent conversion rate on third

downs, fourth in the league. But that's offset by an offense that is at 18 percent (13 of 74) and went 0 for 12 last week.

BUFFALO (0-5) AT BALTIMORE (4-2)

The Bills come in rested off a bye week. The Ravens come in rankled after blowing a game in New England.

Buffalo has a league-low four takeaways, has scored the fewest points in the AFC and yielded the most of any team that's played only five games. Time to switch from a 4-3 alignment to a 3-4 to hopefully improve the worst run defense in football.

The Ravens complained loudly about the league's decision to suspend players for illegal hits, but their defense is plenty good enough to dominate without flagrant shots and macho intimidation tactics. They hope to have safety Ed Reed, who spent six weeks on the physically unable to perform list while recovering from offseason hip surgery.

JACKSONVILLE (3-3) AT KANSAS CITY (3-2)

If the Chiefs truly are contenders, now is the time to prove it. They play the Jags, Bills, Raiders and Broncos in the next month, teams with a combined 7-16 record. Plus, the Jaguars could be without starting QB David Garrard (concussion) and backup Trent Edwards (right thumb), leaving two retreats from off the street, Todd Bouman and Patrick Ramsey, to play.

KC will match last year's win total with a victory and stop a two-game slide.

OAKLAND (2-4) AT DENVER (2-4)

Another team unsure about its QB, the Raiders, against a club with no such worries. Oakland isn't sure if Bruce Gradkowski, Jason Campbell, Kyle Boller ... Kenny Stabler or Jim Plunkett will start.

Denver's Kyle Orton has emerged as one of the league's most efficient quarterbacks since coming to Denver to replace Jay Cutler. He's doing well this year without a running game — Denver ranks last in rushing with 404 yards (2.7 a carry).

This is the 100th meeting of these AFC West rivals and AFL originals. The Raiders lead 56-41-2.

SAN FRANCISCO (1-5) AT CAROLINA (0-5)

Thankfully, the 49ers won last week against Oakland or else this game might have been banned from the airwaves. Carolina goes back to Matt Moore at quarterback after rookie Jimmy Clausen struggled as much as he did while at Notre Dame. The Niners are at the bottom with a minus-8 turnover margin, and their 15 giveaways are one fewer than the league's worst: by Carolina.

Manager says Favre called Sterger last year

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for the woman who allegedly received lewd photos and inappropriate text messages from Brett Favre two years ago said Saturday the quarterback tried to contact the former New York Jets game hostess in 2009.

Phil Reese, Jenn Sterger's manager, told The Associated Press that Favre called Sterger last June. Reese declined comment when asked if there were

multiple calls, but said Sterger did not answer the phone.

The *New York Post* first reported the June 2009 call, citing an unidentified source.

The NFL is investigating the allegations against Favre and is attempting to speak with Sterger, who hasn't decided yet whether she will talk to the league.

"We have an ongoing dialogue with the NFL," Reese said.



AP photo

New Mexico State's Kenny Turner's helmet flies as Idaho's Jonah Sataraka rips him down by his jersey for a loss in the second quarter of Saturday's game in Moscow.

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

it as a cheap hit.

Turner was flagged for a personal foul, but the damage had been done: Dickson was carted off the field and taken to Moscow's Gritman Medical Center to have surgery.

The gruesome injury set off a stream of verbal outbursts from Vandal defenders toward the NMSU sideline and made for a sobering postgame scene Saturday after a 37-14 Idaho win.

"It's really hard to swallow," said Robert Siavii, a fellow linebacker and Dickson's roommate. "He's like my older brother. I've lived with him for two years. To see him out of the field really hurts me and just gave me an extra push to be even more strong."

Vandal coach Robb Akey tried to calm his defense after what had already turned into a chippy second half. But the raw emotions were hard to suppress.

"I saw some rage," Akey said. "I saw a lot of hurt."

There were no alterations after the injury. And following the game, Turner approached Akey at midfield and asked him to relay a message to Dickson.

"I just wanted to tell (Dickson) I'm sorry," Turner told the coach. "Honest, I was just playing football."

The Vandals (4-3) collected their first WAC win of the season before entering a daunting string of three games against the upper tier of the conference. Next week they play at Hawaii, which is 4-0 in WAC play.

Idaho pounced on the Aggies with three consecutive touchdown drives and eventually led 31-0 late in the second quarter. The onslaught started with a seven-play series capped by 11-yard strike from Nate Enderle to Preston Davis.

Enderle was dynamite for much of the first half. He accounted for three TD passes — one on a splendid over-the-shoulder grab by

Maurice Shaw — and 256 yards before halftime.

But the senior QB lost his touch after that, and the Vandal offense quickly lost its rhythm. UI didn't muster a first down on four of its five possessions to start the second half and had just 56 yards in the final two quarters.

The usually accurate Enderle ended up just 5-of-15 passing after halftime before being replaced by Brian Reader.

"I think we started real fast, real physical," said Shaw, who returned from a one-game suspension. "We came out how we should every week. We just didn't finish the game."

The game was marred by 21 combined penalties — 12 on NMSU. The Aggies (1-6, 0-3) had several big gains and one touchdown wiped away by flags.

NMSU QB Matt Christian completed only 8 of 29 passes. But he led two touchdown drives in the final seconds of each half.

Notes: Idaho offensive guard Tevita Halaholo sustained an undisclosed injury that Akey said shouldn't be serious. In addition to Dickson, backup linebacker John McKinley suffered a broken leg.

Idaho 37, New Mexico State 14

New Mexico St. 07:07-14
Idaho 17:14 33-37
First Quarter

Id-FG Farquhar 41, 11:48.
Id-P.Davis 11 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 7:24.
Id-Shaw 2 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 2:20.

Second Quarter

Id-McCarthy 13 run (Farquhar kick), 9:32.
Id-Bailey 2 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), :48.
NMSU-Nelson 17 pass from Christian (Stamper kick), :07.

Third Quarter

Id-FG Farquhar 38, :52.

Fourth Quarter

Id-FG Farquhar 47, 2:59.
NMSU-Howard 28 pass from Christian (Stamper kick), :39.
A-13,812.

First downs 16 21
Rushes-yards 43:155 27:88
Passing 134 304
Comp-Att-Int 8:29-0 27:51-0
Return Yards 10 (-1)
Punts-Avg. 9:36.9 6:50.7
Fumbles-Lost 4:1 2:1
Penalties-Yards 12:99 9:18
Time of Poss. 30:49 29:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-New Mexico St., Turner 18-77, Christian 10-38, Rust 5-17, S.Smith 9-13, Rogers 1-10, Idaho, McCarty 8-55, Jackson 11-40, Bailey 3-3, Team 1-0, Enderle 3-(-3), Reader 1-(-7).

PASSING-New Mexico St., Christian 8-29-0-134, Idaho, Enderle 25-47-0-291, Reader 2-4-0-13.

RECEIVING-New Mexico St., Nelson 2-48, Lee 2-27, Turner 2-22, Howard 1-28, Williams 1-9, Idaho, Shaw 6-73, Greenwood 6-54, P.Davis 5-50, Hardy 3-78, Bailey 3-20, Veltung 2-10, Jackson 1-16, Elmo 1-3.

Tevis

Continued from Sports 1

interest from much more prominent programs: Oregon State, Arizona, Arizona State, BYU. But in the end, his offer from Boise State matched his hunch that playing for the Broncos was the best fit.

"When I took a visit to Boise State, I fell in love with the place," Tevis said. "I loved the coaches and the team and what they were all about."

While the Broncos were just rising in prominence, Tevis still didn't envision that Boise State would be garnering the national attention that the program

has over the past couple of seasons.

"I knew that good things were going on here," Tevis said. "But I never dreamed it would get to this level."

Yet Tevis ignores the talking heads and the constant yammering about who deserves to play in what Bowl Championship Series game. Instead he prefers to do his talking with his play on the field.

"I don't get motivated with words," Tevis said. "I just like to go out there and play. When the lights come on, I just turn into a different person."



Courtesy photo

Kimberly JV wins district title

The Kimberly High School junior varsity volleyball team claimed its district championship Monday night. The Bulldogs also took first place at the Wood River on Sept 11. Pictured, from left, front row: Kelci Kelly, Channing Merrell and Brittani Applewhite; second row: Nicole Allen, Michelle Olsen, Kylie Martin and Heidi Funk; back row: Cassidy Berry, Erica Williams, Coach Kallie Webb, Brook Murphy and Miranda Overacre. Not pictured: Kelsey Wright.



Courtesy photo

Kimberly cowgirl wins saddle

Rondi Johnson of Kimberly was the high point series winner in the 2010 Zollinger Ranch Extreme Cowboy Race Series. Johnson rode 9-year-old Quincy to the victory, which earned her a handmade championship roping saddle. The saddle was presented to Johnson at the 21st Annual Zollinger Quarterhorse Ranch Production Sale on Sept 11. The series is based on the Craig Cameron Extreme Cowboy Races and features monthly competition throughout the spring and summer at the Zollinger Quarterhorse Ranch in Oakley. Contestants were tested on their trail skills on a course set up at the ranch that included creek crossings, log jumps, roping, shooting, moguls and ditches. Extreme Cowboy Racing requires contestants to demonstrate both speed and horsemanship skills, testing the communication and teamwork between horse and rider. Information: <http://www.zquarterhorses.com>.



Courtesy photo

T.F. resident wins car



Geiger

Jay Geiger of Twin Falls won a 1968 Mustang Fastback-Victor Edelbrock signed track car through the "Yearone Track Car Giveaway" held by the PowerblockTV show on the Spike Network. Geiger was one of 430,000 entries. The car will be on display from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 20-21 and Nov. 23 at Pole Line Commercial Tire (679 Pole Line Road) in Twin Falls.



Courtesy photo

Higgins meets sword requirements

Brian Higgins, Senior Instructor at Success Martial Arts in Twin Falls completed requirements Oct. 10 for his black belt in Toyama Ryu Japanese Swordsmanship and for Instructor Certification for Chanbara sword combat. He was awarded his credentials by Shihan Dana Abbot one of the foremost Japanese sword experts in the West.

Let us know

Send Your Sports submissions to sports@magicvalley.com, drop them off at 132 Fairfield St. West in Twin Falls or call us at 735-3239.

Intermountain Martial Arts students compete in Rupert



Twins Katie and Gracie Limberakism, 5, of Intermountain Martial Arts earned medals in the Little Tigers division at a recent regional tournament in Rupert hosted by Pil Sung Martial Arts. The event was the first Tae kwon do tournament for the Limbraskisms. Pictured with the twins are instructors James and Tina Morrison.



Courtesy photos

Miriam Ali earned a silver medal in forms and a gold medal in sparring in Rupert at Pil Sung's regional tournament. Ali is a low green belt and has been training at Intermountain Martial Arts for a year. Pictured from left, are Joe Lee, Ali, Tycko Franklin, David Hornbacher and Jay Ha.



Kylie Fleming, 7, displays her medal earned at in Rupert at Pil Sung's annual regional tournament. Fleming is a high green belt and has been training at Intermountain Martial Arts for 2 years. Fleming competed in forms and sparring in the girls color belt division. Pictured with her is instructor Joe Lee.



Jacob Buscher and Stephanie Case of Intermountain Martial Arts competed in forms, sparring and board breaking at a recent Tae kwon do regional tournament in Rupert hosted by Pil Sung Martial Arts. The tournament was the first for Buscher, a high yellow belt, who earned his first medal. Case, 4, earned a silver medal in sparring and a gold in forms. Pictured with Buser and Case is Master Don Rider.

Your Scores

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS
SUNDAY EARLY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 642, Jonathan Vaughn 575, Joe Harkins 569, Paul Gosnell 537.
MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 257, Jonathan Vaughan 232, Joe Harkins 222, Robert Dyer 200, Paul Gosnell 200, Shane Cook 200.
LADIES SERIES: Carlene Jarrell 441, Emily Cook 429, Dana Stewart 400, Carla Sunde 397.
LADIES GAMES: Dana Stewart 207, Emily Cook 157, Carlene Jarrell 156, Carla Sunde 155.
MONDAY FOLLIES
MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 626, Ed Dutry 534, Dennis Seckel 521, Rick Morrow 517.
MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 233, Ed Dutry 228, Bill Boren 203, Dennis Seckel 201.
LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 577, Tonia Collins 527, Kay Puschel 511, Sylvia Inman 501.
SH-BOOM
MEN'S SERIES: Clint Koyle 655, Rick Ceperich 639, Nick Parsons 628, Kelly Jeroue 605.
MEN'S GAMES: Clint Koyle 248, Kelly Jeroue 224, Rick Ceperich 223, Nick Parsons 223.
LADIES SERIES: Diana Brady 546, Stacey Lanier 527, Barbara Reynolds 516, Kathi Jeroue 495.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Reynolds 206, Diana Brady 205, Kathi Jeroue 190, Krislyn Canary 185.
MID MORNING MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Josh Groves 636, Blaine McAllister 619, Ed Dutry 618, Eddie Chappell 581.
MEN'S GAMES: Josh Groves 246, Ed Dutry 233, Maury Miller 227, Blaine McAllister 214.
LADIES SERIES: Char DeRoche 553, Kim Leazer 553, Gail Cederlund 528, Kimberlie Kepner 499.
LADIES GAMES: Char DeRoche 198, Margie Howard 195, Kim Leazer 190, Gail Cederlund 190.
TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS
SERIES: Barbara Frith 555, Jean McGuire 504, Billie Mason 491, Jessie Biggerstaff 491.
GAMES: Billie Mason 201, Veann Jacobson 193, Kathy Salisbury 191, Barbara Frith 188.
C.S.I. TUESDAY
MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 598, Cody McKnight 475, Robbie Jerome 392, Cameron Searle 388.
MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 238, Cody McKnight 165, Jared Purcell 158, Cameron Searle 146.
LADIES SERIES: Shammae Patchett 355, Amber Haycock 303, Valerie Barker 300, Jessica Price 288.
LADIES GAMES: Shammae Patchett 133, Valerie Barker 123, Morgan Van Eaton 120, Jessica Price 113.
LATECOMERS
SERIES: Charlene Anderson 522, Shawna Obenchain 520, Barb Aslett 516, Lisa Allen 510, Sherry Blass 510.
GAMES: Shawna Obenchain 204, Kay Bengoechea 193, Barb Aslett 192, Jessie Biggerstaff 191.
TUESDAY MAJORS
BOY'S SERIES: Anthony Vest 692, Anthony Brady 652, Cody Worden 552, Matt Thrall 549.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 264, Matt Thrall 246, Cody Worden 245, Anthony Brady 227.
GIRLS' SERIES: Erica Reeves 518, Paige Maher 472, Koti Jo Moses 470, Kaitlyn Klassen 437.
GIRLS' GAMES: Erica Reeves 197,

Koti Jo Moses 189, Paige Maher 183, Megan McAllister 164.
MEN'S CONSOLIDATED
SERIES: Neil Welsh 692, Tony Everts 663, Rick Frederikson 657, Tony Cowan 652.
GAMES: Rick Frederikson 267, Byron Wayment 266, Juan Hernandez 266, Todd Fiscus 259.
MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Ken Cameron 513, Duke Stimpson 500, Gary Harttruff 482, Del McGuire 445.
MEN'S GAMES: Duke Stimpson 221, Ken Cameron 190, Del McGuire 171, Cy Bullers 169.
LADIES SERIES: Barbara Frith 487, Tina Holland 477, Jean McGuire 468, Betty Taylor 429.
LADIES GAMES: Barbara Frith 184, Tina Holland 177, Betty Taylor 169, Jean McGuire 161.
LADIES CLASSIC
SERIES: Kay Puschel 490, Deborah Reynolds 489, Cindy Garrett 478, Sharon Simmons 472.
GAMES: Deborah Reynolds 186, Cindy Garrett 185, Shirley Long 170, Carol Quaintance 166.
C.S.I. THURSDAY
MEN'S SERIES: Ryan Larson 460, Luther Hayes 405, Will Lehrs 373, Austin Humphries 358.
MEN'S GAMES: Austin Humphries 162, Ryan Larson 162, Will Lehrs 154, Luther haynes 149.
LADIES SERIES: Ashlee Nowak 345, Kristen Magalogo 242.
LADIES GAMES: Ashlee Nowak 144, Kristen Magalogo 141.
SUNSET
SERIES: Tracey Hoffman 670, Teya Moses 663, Kristy Rodriguez 559, Linda Williams 511.
GAMES: Teya Moses 261, Tracey Hoffman 261, Linda Williams 217, Corinne Goble 200.
FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 585, Dave Wilson 556, Bill Boren 546, Bob Chalfant 545.
MEN'S GAMES: Bob Chalfant 213, Tom Smith 204, Doug Sutherland 201, Eddie Chappell 200, Dave Wilson 200.
LADIES SERIES: Dee Hall 515, Shirley Griffiths 505, Bonnie Draper 485, Jean McGuire 475.
LADIES GAMES: Dee Hall 195, Jean McGuire 191, Joyce Gibbons 189, Shirley Griffiths 180.
MOOSE
MEN'S SERIES: Cory Moore 743, Tony Brass 683, Bob Leazer 667, Cobey Magee 665.
MEN'S GAMES: Cory Moore 256, Bob Leazer 248, Cobey Magee 246, Tony Brass 245.
LADIES SERIES: Julie Shull 586, Misty Welsh 559, Stephanie Evans 476, Kim Leazer 470.
LADIES GAMES: Julie Shull 246, Misty Welsh 210, Stephanie Evans 178.
GIANTS
BOYS' SERIES: Tom Upchurch 516, Oliver Cook 321, Cooper Hildreth 315.
BOYS' GAMES: Tom Upchurch 184, Oliver Cook 109, Cooper Hildreth 107, Jacob Hildreth 106.
GIRLS' SERIES: Katie Upchurch 380, Ashley Etters 330, Alexis Ybarra 282.
GIRLS' GAMES: Katie Upchurch 155, Ashley Etters 121, Alexis Ybarra 108, Jenny Leazer 103.
PEEWEE & BUMPERS
BOYS' SERIES: Riley Magee 213, Donovan Howell 216, Eli Cook 169, Brock Hanson 144.
BOYS' GAMES: Donovan Howell 123,

Riley Magee 111, Eli Cook 85, Brock Hanson 73.
GIRLS' SERIES: Lindsay Beem 150.
GIRLS' GAMES: Lindsay Beem 77.
SUNSET BOWL, BUHL STARLITE
MEN'S SERIES: Mike Olson 733.
MEN'S GAMES: T. J. Carender 297.
LADIES SERIES: Nita Maier 579.
LADIES GAMES: Nita Maier 216.
PINBUSTERS
SERIES: Pat Russell 657, Dee Maier 632, Lee Taylor 628, T. J. Carender 619, Dustin McCallister 619.
GAMES: Pat Russell 242, Ron Romero 234, Lee Taylor 233, Keith Simmons 231.
SUNSET SENIORS
MEN'S SERIES: Don Huff 544.
MEN'S GAMES: Don Huff 201.
LADIES SERIES: Dixie Schroeder 484.
LADIES GAMES: Carol Ruhter 187.
LUCKY STRIKERS
SERIES: Elaine Wigington 515, Darla McCallister 496.
GAMES: Elaine Wigington 223, June Sherrell 195.
MASON'S TROPHY
SERIES: Dixie Schroeder 491, Verna Kodesh 414, Nancy Bright 411, Carol Ruhter 408.
GAMES: Dixie Schroder 172, Verna Kodesh 171, Carol Ruhter 160, Nancy Bright 156.
SPARE PAIRS
MEN'S SERIES: Dirk McCallister 669.
MEN'S GAMES: Dirk McCallister 255.
LADIES SERIES: Darla McCallister 526.
LADIES GAMES: Sheila Lemmons 219.
MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS
MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Mason 663, R.D. Adema 629, Keith Kelly 605, Harvey McCoy 584.
MEN'S GAMES: Kyle Mason 257, Harvey McCoy 237, R.D. Adema 225, Keith Kelly 215.
LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 533, Kim Dreisigacker 482, Brenda Staley 471, Ida Countryman 444.
LADIES GAMES: Robin Mason 212, Kim Dreisigacker 208, Amanda Crider 189, Brenda Staley 172.
COMMERCIAL
SERIES: Leon Klimes 710, Zach Black 689, Mark Branham 657, John Bonnett 649.
GAMES: Mark Branham 278, Leon Klimes 257, Zach Black 243, Jody Bryant 237.
MASON TROPHY
SERIES: Georgia Randall 572, Skeet Donaldson 555, Julie Capurro 554, Kathy McClure 477.
GAMES: Georgia Randall 226, Skeet Donaldson 213, Julie Capurro 209, Kathy McClure 184.
50 PLUS SENIOR
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 739, Ed Dutry 653, Jim Vining 611, Gene Schulte 607.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 257, Ed Dutry 247, Blaine Ross 239, Jim Vining 219.
LADIES SERIES: Gail Cederlund 573, Belva Coval 502, Gloria Harder 494, Dot Van Hook 486.
LADIES GAMES: Gail Cederlund 210, Linda Vining 189, Gloria Harder 188, Virginia Mulkey 186.
THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Zach Black 673, Bryan Price 646, Jody Bryant 608, Buddy Bryant 604, Charles Lewis 604.
MEN'S GAMES: Zach Black 257, Kasey Jeroue 244, Jody Bryant 237,

Bryan Price 234.
LADIES SERIES: Tawnia Bryant 641, Cheryl Kerr 587, Kelsie Bryant 575, Sylvia Wood 541.
LADIES GAMES: Tawnia Bryant 259, Cheryl Kerr 251, Kelsie Bryant 215, Sylvia Wood 196.
EARLY FRIDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Trevor Wakley 642, Jody Bryant 627, Mike Goodson 575, Mike Goodson 575.
MEN'S GAMES: Trevor Wakley 255, Kia Mathews 231, Mike Goodson 224, Jody Bryant 222.
LADIES SERIES: Julie Shaffer 490, Elara Smith 476, Paula Wakley 471, LaDona Molsee 462.
LADIES GAMES: Paula Wakley 194, LaDona Molsee 181, Julie Shaffer 179, Elara Smith 177.
SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS
SERIES: Lori Parish 520, Diane Strolberg 478, Derry Smith 469.
GAMES: Derry Smith 185, Lori Parish 184, Jessica Hodge 183.
LADIES TRIOS
SERIES: Tiffany Hager 581, Kris Jones 522, Kira Teal 498.
GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 210, Linda Studer 193, Stephanie Stelly 188.
MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO
SERIES: Stan Chambliss 896, Brad Holm 889, Logan Parish 876.
GAMES: Stan Chambliss 278, Brad Holm 267, Logan Parish 257.
TUESDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 692, Bob Bywater 683, Shon Bywater 666.
MEN'S GAMES: Tyson Hirsch 279, Bob Bywater 268, Rick Hieb 248.
LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 624, Tiffinay Hager 616, Stacy Hieb 546.
LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 219, Tiffinay Hager 213, Stacy Hieb 199.
RAILROADERS
SERIES: Theresa Knowlton 574, Jamie Stewart 542, Tammy Raines 511.
GAMES: Theresa Knowlton 219, Sharon Hissung 185, Tammy Raines 184.
WEDNESDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Justin Studer 733, Ryan Swalling 604, Jordan Parish 597.
MEN'S GAMES: Justin Studer 256, Ryan Swalling 247, Jordan Parish 226.
LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 542, Susan Fowler 412, Gayle Ereksun 391.
LADIES GAMES: Annette Hirsch 122, Susan Fowler 164, Sharon Smith 146.
HOUSEWIVES
SERIES: Derry Smith 516, Bonnie McClellan 506, Grenda Schenk 505.
GAMES: Bonnie McClellan 222, Brenad Schenk 201, Missy Stuart 200.
MAJORS
SERIES: Rick Hieb 800, Shon Bywater 596, Darrin Carter 673.
GAMES: Rick Hieb 289, Justin Mayer 254, Shon Bywater 252.
PINHEADS
BOYS' SERIES: Brody Albertson 503, Quentyn Roberts 388, Karrigan Hollins 337.
BOYS' GAMES: Brody Albertson 177, Quentyn Roberts 135, Karrigan Hollins 124.
GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 554, Abrina Blount 462, Dominique Powers 407.
GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 190, Dackotah Hieb 175, Abrina Blount 167.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Rain showers likely. High 51.

Tonight: Rain showers. Low 34.

Tomorrow: Early showers likely, cooler. High 46.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 52°
Yesterday's Low 39°
Normal High / Low 61° / 32°
Record High 79° in 1999
Record Low 21° in 1978

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.09"
Month to Date 0.49"
Avg. Month to Date 0.46"
Water Year to Date 0.47"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.46"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
High temperature in the mid 40's today. Rain showers likely throughout the day, with snow flakes mixing in after midnight.

Coeur d'Alene
46 / 37

Grangeville
44 / 33

McCall
43 / 28

Caldwell
55 / 40

Boise
54 / 38

Mountain Home
55 / 35

Twin Falls
54 / 40

Burley
51 / 34

Pocatello
51 / 40

Idaho Falls
49 / 34

Salmon
49 / 31

Rupert
53 / 34

Today Highs/Lows 50's / 30's to 40's

BOISE
Rain likely, could be heavy at times. Winds will be breezy, with gusts up to 35 mph.

NORTHERN UTAH
Rain likely for today, then switching over to rain and snow showers. High temperatures dropping from 60's to the 40's.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today
Rain showers likely
High 54°

Tonight
Light rain
Low 40°

Monday
Cooler, early showers likely
47° / 35°

Tuesday
Chance of a few showers
45° / 32°

Wednesday
Periods of sunshine
50° / 33°

Thursday
Variable clouds, mild
55° / 38°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 56°
Yesterday's Low 43°
Normal High / Low 60° / 32°
Record High 84° in 2003
Record Low 20° in 1995

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.07"
Month to Date 0.42"
Avg. Month to Date 0.53"
Water Year to Date 0.42"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.53"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 83%
Yesterday's Low 43%
Today's Forecast Avg. 77%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.94 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 8:02 AM Sunset: 6:42 PM
Monday Sunrise: 8:03 AM Sunset: 6:40 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 8:04 AM Sunset: 6:39 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 8:05 AM Sunset: 6:37 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 8:05 AM Sunset: 6:36 PM

Moon Phases

Last Oct. 30
New Nov. 6
First Nov. 13
Full Nov. 21

Moonrise and Moonset

Today Moonrise: 7:22 PM Moonset: 9:52 AM
Monday Moonrise: 8:07 PM Moonset: 10:55 AM
Tuesday Moonrise: 9:00 PM Moonset: 11:54 AM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High
1 3 5 7 10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Regional Forecast


Today Tomorrow Tuesday
City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Boise 54 38 r 48 34 sh 47 34 sh
Bonners Ferry 49 37 r 44 33 sh 45 33 sh
Burley 51 34 r 46 33 sh 44 33 mx
Challis 49 31 r 45 31 mx 43 31 mx
Coeur d'Alene 46 37 r 43 33 sh 45 33 mx
Elko, NV 57 32 mx 45 23 ls 45 23 mx
Eugene, OR 58 49 sh 55 44 sh 54 44 sh
Gooding 50 35 r 43 31 sh 43 31 sh
Grace 51 24 r 43 30 mx 43 30 mx
Hagerman 54 39 r 50 33 sh 48 33 sh
Hailey 48 31 r 45 30 ls 43 30 ls
Idaho Falls 49 34 r 45 30 sh 42 30 mx
Kallispell, MT 47 34 r 44 33 sh 45 33 sh
Jerome 52 38 r 46 33 sh 45 33 sh
Lewiston 54 43 r 46 38 sh 50 38 sh
Malad City 52 34 r 46 33 sh 45 33 mx
Malta 50 35 r 45 34 sh 44 34 mx
McCall 43 28 r 37 28 mx 39 28 ls
Missoula, MT 50 36 r 45 31 sh 47 31 sh
Moose Lake, UT 51 40 r 46 37 sh 44 37 mx
Portland, OR 57 50 sh 54 46 sh 53 46 sh
Rupert 53 34 r 47 33 sh 48 33 mx
Rexburg 48 31 r 44 29 mx 40 29 mx
Richland, WA 63 44 r 59 41 sh 57 41 sh
Rogerson 52 26 mx 38 22 ls 38 22 ls
Salmon 49 31 r 44 26 sh 44 26 mx
Salt Lake City, UT 67 35 r 46 35 mx 48 35 mx
Spokane, WA 51 38 r 49 33 sh 48 33 sh
Stanley 42 19 r 40 20 ls 38 20 ls
Sun Valley 42 25 r 39 24 ls 37 24 ls
Yellowstone, MT 36 23 ls 35 21 ls 33 21 ls

National Forecast


Today Tomorrow Tuesday
City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Atlanta 77 61 pc 75 60 th 75 60 th
Atlantic City 71 59 pc 68 60 pc 68 60 pc
Baltimore 72 54 pc 73 56 mc 73 56 mc
Billings 62 41 sh 55 36 sh 55 36 sh
Birmingham 60 64 pc 76 69 th 76 69 th
Boston 60 52 sh 70 59 sh 70 59 sh
Boston, SC 77 67 pc 78 69 th 78 69 th
Charleston, WV 80 57 pc 72 58 th 72 58 th
Chicago 73 62 th 76 60 sh 70 56 sh
Cleveland 73 59 pc 70 59 th 70 59 th
Denver 69 47 pc 62 34 sh 73 48 pc
Des Moines 66 52 sh 73 48 pc 73 48 pc
Detroit 69 57 sh 70 56 sh 70 56 sh
El Paso 76 48 pc 79 53 su 79 53 su
Fairbanks 25 15 pc 24 13 pc 24 13 pc
Fargo 54 45 sh 54 39 r 54 39 r
Honolulu 85 71 sh 83 71 sh 83 71 sh
Houston 85 70 th 88 70 pc 88 70 pc
Indianapolis 73 60 th 74 57 th 74 57 th
Jacksonville 67 62 pc 83 68 th 83 68 th
Kansas City 74 54 th 76 51 pc 76 51 pc
Las Vegas 75 63 pc 77 55 pc 77 55 pc
Little Rock 82 63 th 80 63 pc 80 63 pc
Los Angeles 70 57 r 72 55 pc 72 55 pc
Memphis 83 66 th 84 66 th 84 66 th
Miami 85 78 th 86 78 th 86 78 th
Milwaukee 65 58 th 67 58 sh 67 58 sh
Nashville 79 62 th 77 64 th 77 64 th
New Orleans 84 70 th 86 69 th 86 69 th
New York 71 57 mc 71 58 sh 71 58 sh
Oklahoma City 78 52 pc 80 52 pc 80 52 pc
Omaha 70 49 sh 70 43 sh 70 43 sh


World Forecast

Today Tomorrow Tuesday
City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Acapulco 86 74 pc 87 75 pc 87 75 pc
Athens 67 61 pc 69 68 sh 69 68 sh
Auckland 66 46 pc 66 45 sh 66 45 sh
Bangkok 91 79 th 88 77 th 88 77 th
Beijing 54 29 pc 46 31 pc 46 31 pc
Berlin 51 35 sh 48 32 pc 48 32 pc
Buenos Aires 70 45 sh 71 47 sh 71 47 sh
Cairo 84 60 pc 85 61 pc 85 61 pc
Dhahran 93 80 pc 92 79 pc 92 79 pc
Geneva 43 31 ls 37 23 ls 37 23 ls
Hong Kong 81 73 pc 79 66 sh 79 66 sh
Jerusalem 84 60 pc 83 59 pc 83 59 pc
Johannesburg 82 57 th 80 52 sh 80 52 sh
Kuwait City 99 75 pc 98 74 pc 98 74 pc
London 48 31 pc 48 32 pc 48 32 pc
Mexico City 76 38 pc 76 40 pc 76 40 pc
Moscow 44 30 pc 43 32 pc 43 32 pc
Nairobi 74 58 sh 75 57 sh 75 57 sh
Oslo 39 28 pc 38 30 pc 38 30 pc
Paris 51 36 sh 50 32 sh 50 32 sh
Prague 49 35 sh 46 31 sh 46 31 sh
Rio de Janeiro 75 65 sh 73 62 sh 73 62 sh
Rome 67 58 sh 66 53 sh 66 53 sh
Seoul 81 43 pc 82 44 pc 82 44 pc
Sydney 55 30 pc 41 28 pc 41 28 pc
Tel Aviv 77 74 pc 76 72 sh 76 72 sh
Tokyo 74 52 r 70 45 sh 70 45 sh
Vienna 56 39 r 46 36 r 46 36 r
Warsaw 53 39 r 48 39 pc 48 39 pc
Winnipeg 53 45 pc 52 43 r 52 43 r
Zurich 36 27 ls 31 6 ls 31 6 ls



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"If you want to feel proud of yourself, you've got to do things you can be proud of. Feelings follow actions."
- Oseola McCarty

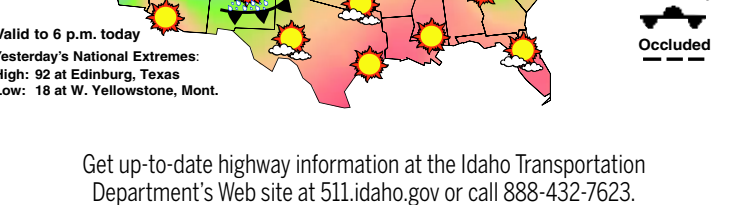




TODAY'S FIRE DANGER
LOW

South Central Idaho
Interagency Dispatch
886-2373

Valid to 6 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 92 at Edinburg, Texas
Low: 18 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.



Get up-to-date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at 511.idaho.gov or call 888-432-7623.

Wendell

Continued from Sports 1
rebound from a Ruelas free kick.

"I wasn't sure if I was going to get to it, but I just stuck my leg out and it went in," said Sarabia. "That was big for us because going into halftime with a lead is always better than being tied."

One goal would have been enough, but Sarabia's goal gave Wendell a two-goal cushion and allowed the air-tight Trojan defense to shut up shop and hold the lead. Wendell's defense finished the season allowing 21 goals in 19 matches.

Even as Bonners Ferry bombed forward in search of the goals it needed, the Trojans remained composed and cleared the ball down the field each time to bleed precious seconds off the clock.

When time expired, it was a mixture of joy and relief for a team that, after years of playing at the required level to reach the state tournament, finally found that extra gear.

"For a few years we've been able to play well and get here, but now we've met everyone's expectations," said Sarabia. "That's a great feeling."

ABOVE: Wendell players celebrates a goal against Bonners Ferry during the 3A state soccer championship Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

LEFT: Wendell's Mateo Londono (48) battles with Bonners Ferry's Keaton Tremble during the 3A state soccer championship Saturday in Twin Falls.

Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Baby on board, Olympic champ Kristin Armstrong comes back

BOISE (AP) — A month after giving birth, Olympic gold medalist and two-time world champ Kristin Armstrong is returning to pro cycling in hopes of joining the U.S. team for the 2012 London Olympics.

This makes her the latest cyclist named Armstrong to shake off retirement: Two years ago, Lance Armstrong staged a comeback to ride again in the Tour de France.

But Lance Armstrong's return didn't include one hurdle Kristin Armstrong faces:

Lance, a father of five, never had to stop for a breast-pumping break while on a four-hour training ride.

"Most likely, the biggest challenges are not going to be about my training, or nutrition, the things that a lot of people struggle with to be at the top," Kristin Armstrong said, while relaxing in her living room with her son, Lucas, and husband, Joe Savola. "It's going to be about the challenges of raising a child."

Armstrong joins several high-profile athletes who gave birth recently while at the peak of their careers. Paula Radcliffe, the British marathon champion, and Kara Goucher, an American who finished third in the 2009 Boston Marathon, had boys in late September.

And like Radcliffe, who ran 14 miles a day while pregnant, and Goucher, who logged 80-mile weeks with her baby bump, Armstrong rode until just days before she gave birth Sept. 15 — including up the grueling 14.5-mile mountain road above Boise renamed the "Kristin Armstrong Bikeway" because it was her favorite training route for her 2008 Olympic triumph.


Armstrong, 37, retired in 2009 immediately after winning her second cycling world title in Mendrisio, Switzerland — not because she'd tired of racing the clock, but because a different clock was ticking: She wanted a baby.

"I didn't know how long it would take me to have a kid," she said. "I was very fortunate, because it was only eight weeks after I came off the highest fitness level in my life that I got pregnant."

In her year away, she did everything Olympic champions do: Gave motivational speeches, touted chocolate milk on billboards for the Idaho dairy industry, even pondered a possible career as a bike racing commentator. Armstrong is also part-owner of a U.S. women's cycling team, Team TWENTY12.

David Bashore may be reached at 735-3230 or david.bashore@lee.net.

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Sunday, October 24, 2010

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206 Farm

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207 General

Sun Valley
Crosstober Fest Job Fair
Saturday, October 30th,
10am at River Run Lodge

Winter & Year-Round
Job Opportunities:

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- Hotels • Beauty Salon
- Mountain Dept. • Garage

For additional information please visit our website:
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210 Management

MANAGEMENT
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Hiring Range \$56,742.00 to \$62,000.00
Pay Range: \$56,742.00 to \$82,472.00

Full-Time salaried position with Blaine County Road and Bridge Department supervising the operation and maintenance of Blaine County Roads, Bridges and Rights of Way. This position reports to the Director of County Operations. The job description and application is available at www.co.blaine.id.us.

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CITY OF BUHL
Buhl Police Department
Certified or Certifiable Officers

The Buhl police department is currently accepting applications for cer-
tified or certifiable Police Officers. This position is a temporary position to
fill a vacancy while one of our Officers is deployed to Iraq. Applicants
must be certified or certifiable, shall not be on probation with their
present department and must meet all the requirements for the police
officer position set by both Idaho POST and the Buhl Police Depart-
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All applicants must pass an interview, background investigations, poly-
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Gooding: 65 acres includes 7-1 acre lot subdivision.
235 Main St. - 3000 sq. ft. office

Wendell: 630 N. Idaho - (2 1/2 commercial lots) Hwy 46.
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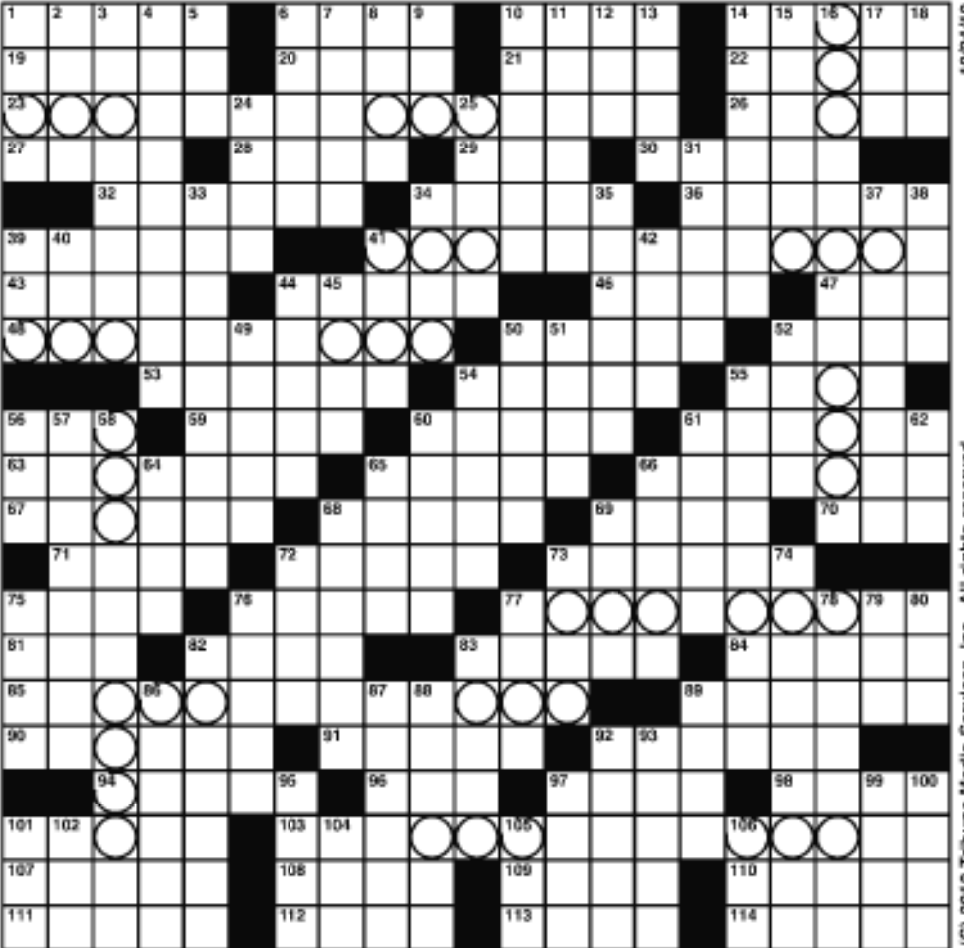
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

COUNTRY KITCHEN By John Lampkin

ACROSS

- Breakfast-on-the-run choice
- On the way
- Competed in a triathlon
- Moves with the music
- Building on a 1936 centennial stamp
- Speed
- Plane starter?
- Plane starter
- Lunch box item
- Ready to bloom
- Shout
- One-named Irish singer
- Its formula includes a plus or minus
- Mattress giant
- Archimedes' shout
- They may be behind pictures, perhaps
- People in trees, perhaps
- So-called autobiographer of "Before You Leap"
- Sautéed fish entrée
- Dvorák contemporary
- Aegean region where an architectural order began
- False-sounding soap components
- Tech sch. near Albany
- Cup-shaped breakfast fare
- Prying tool
- Glassmaker's oven
- Holes a gimme
- Made 7 into 343, say
- __-Rooter
- Rm. coolers
- One of two in a Frost poem
- Ping maker
- Bolt down
- Herder's equine
- Oct. 24, every year
- Waxy-flowered plant
- Louisiana language
- Bygone news medium
- Lard look
- Do one's part
- Take-out order?
- Crabber and cutter
- Court clown
- Partner of starts
- Heavy hammers
- Basil-based topper



- Gp. from which Cuba was suspended from 1962 to 2009
- Phone call
- __ clown
- Cranial recess
- Honey-coated dish
- Streetcar name?
- Rocketeer gear
- Netlike hair wear
- Tiny sandwich
- Ill will
- Early riser?
- Jubilance
- Hip
- Jumped
- Tangy confection
- Heavenly body?
- One with many fans
- Say no to
- '60s protest
- Name on a mower
- Puppylike
- "Puppy Love" singer
- List in the back
- DOWN
- Labor day output?
- Soothing balm
- Shopping mecca
- Compensation for labor
- Turtle's basking spot
- Punish, in a way
- Hardly a tough course
- Sweet Sixteen org.
- Pin in the back
- Prune
- "Mad Men" creator
- Matthew
- Episodic story line
- Mineralogist
- With a scale
- Apparitions
- Concerto in Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons"
- It's milder than yellowfin
- Word said while pointing
- Not irr.
- First hair remover
- while pointing
- Not irr.
- First hair remover
- to be marketed in cream form
- Roman goddess of the hunt
- Rear-__
- Tediously detailed process
- Three-time All-Star pitcher Johnny who threw the first major league pitch to Jackie Robinson
- Dinnerware
- Deliriously happy
- Recipe instruction
- CIA rival, once
- Lose money on "Jeopardy!"
- Nabokov novel
- Looked at
- "Suppose ..."
- "The Wizard ..."
- Barely winning
- Like some eclipses
- 24/7 auction site
- Crackers
- Country __ used by the org. in 65
- Across, there are 16 circled in this puzzle
- Backslid
- Blue Devils' gp.
- Liqueurs
- Some links
- Piques
- Take care of
- Bolt down
- D.C. insiders
- River to the Caspian
- Defeats
- Hacks
- On sale, say
- Judicial seat
- Author Auel
- Run riot
- Verne's traveler
- Heart
- Appealed
- Having a pressing need?
- Contemptible one
- Peking add-on
- Do an editor's task, perhaps
- Unisex designer cologne
- It may be under a fly
- Hip location?
- Link
- You probably need a scale to tell if it's working
- Move furtively
- Singer of many
- Weil songs
- "Paradise Lost," e.g.
- Racketeer busters
- Slobbering comics dog
- Forest cat
- Little shaver
- 67.5 deg.
- Campus URL ending
- Old vitamin bottle abbr.
- Caesar's 151

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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BUHL Nice/Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, apps included, \$415 + dep. No smoking/pets. 208-308-8771

BURLEY 1842 Alma, 2 bdrm, W/D hookups, \$300 deposit, \$400 month. 208-808-8565

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri Other hours call for appt. 208-678-7438 • 1361 Parke Ave

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. Call 208-431-1643 or 678-3216

BURLEY-RIVERVIEW APTS 2 & 3 bdrm units now avail. Nice views, spacious, apps included, W/D hookups, covered parking, private patio & lot lot. 208-878-4488.

Classified Department Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

EDEN 1/2 off 1st mos rent & dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt., no pets, \$300 plus \$300 deposit. 208-212-1678.

GOODING Immediate Move-In. Clean spacious 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Rent based on income. Age 62 or older. Handicapped or Disabled. Westside Court • 208-934-4966

GOODING Large 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, includes W/D, DW, AC, \$625 + dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, includes W/D, dishwasher, AC, \$485 + dep. No pets/smoking. 410-7994

GOODING Nice newer apts for rent. 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath, available now. Call Laura 934-5991 or 961-0011

HAGERMAN Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, all apps including washer & dryer, quiet location, nicest in town, \$650/mo. Call Aaron 208-539-3812.

Hear the quiet! Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4195

JEROME Call for Move-In Special! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, townhouses in a duplex design. Each unit includes a private fenced backyard, central heat and air, and much, much more!!!

Rent \$578 + \$500 dep. Call The Oaks at 324-6969 or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$625 month + \$350 deposit, partly furn. Call 208-423-9650.

KIMBERLY 300 N. Main. Clean 1 bdrm apt. \$395/month + \$250 deposit. Available now. 423-6792

RUPERT/BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, possible garage. No pets. \$450 + \$350 dep. 670-5770

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. quiet & secure, downtown, no smoking or pets. Ref. 732-0039 8am-10pm

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm clean duplex, part utilities included, no smoking/pets, \$375. 208-734-5483

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath. No pets, water/trash paid. \$300 mo + \$300 dep. Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, by Harmon Park, fresh paint, good apps., low heat cost, no pets. \$425. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, central location, tri-plex, Idaho Housing accepted, can be furnished, \$495 mo. Call 208-404-8042

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen apps, heat paid, no smoking/pets, \$425. http://steelmgt.com 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., large, clean, No smoking/pets. \$380 mo. + dep. Call 208-420-9460.

TWIN FALLS 136 Borah. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg TV room, no pets/smoking, \$675/mo. + \$675 dep. 420-9339

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 Bedrooms Apts. & Houses. \$500-\$1,500. Various Locations. Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath Duplex \$575 + \$575 deposit. Pets negotiable. 208-948-9020

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Newly redone inside. \$550 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 208-731-7890

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$550 mo. + \$550 dep. No pets/smoking. Call 208-280-1327

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water/ trash pd. \$600 mo. + dep. All apps incld. No pets/smoking. 420-2600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, \$500 security deposit, \$500 month. Close to Perrine school. Call Joe at 420-4585.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex with large extra room, stove, ref, sm pet neg. No smoking/drugs. Water & trash paid. Avail Nov. 1st. \$550 mo. + \$550 dep. 208-404-9141 or 308-2521

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & apps. no smoking/pets. \$575 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. All apps, no smoking/pets, \$575/\$575. 208-539-4907. See at www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, W/D & apps, no smoking or pets. \$575 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent w/lease. 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$50 off monthly rent. All apps & W/D near new. Heyburn Ave. W. \$645 month + \$400 dep, Best Habitat, LLC. 208-539-9241 or 731-1746

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upper unit of a 4-plex. Price reduced, vaulted ceilings, \$595 + dep. Quiet apt., AC. No smoking/pets. 367 Elm St. 420-8661

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large walk-in closet, 2 full baths, W/D, microwave, range, stove, DW, garbage disposal, ref, small pantry, central air/heat, no pets/smoking/drugs. \$600 mo. + dep. 208-720-1254

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, spotless, fresh paint, good apps., low heat cost, no pets. \$495 mo. 732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm, 1st month free w/year lease. W/D hookup, fenced backyard, no pets. For other specials call 208-734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all apps, W/D, no pets, \$850 mo + dep, 1849 Hoodie Ln. 208-731-0920

TWIN FALLS Attractive 2 bdrm brick duplex. 1 1/2 bath, air, basement, carport. No smoking/pets. \$550 + security dep. Lease. Phone 208-733-0707.

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bdrm, 1 bath apts, \$624-\$680 Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS Cute and clean 1 bedroom, W/D hookup, some utilities paid, no pets. \$405 month Call 208-734-8493.

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apt., garage, \$700/mo. + dep. 321 Morningside Dr. #2. 208-734-2415

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts. Corner of 4th & Madrona. Starting at \$600 mo. + dep. 1/2 off first months rent. Call 208-961-1445

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all apps. No smoking, no pets, 1st, last and security. 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WIFI, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet 208-733-8620. We are affordable!

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT All utils paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. Starting at \$450 731-5745 or 431-3796

WENDELL Affordable rooms for rent with kitchenette. Call 208-358-0674

606 Mobile Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath in country. \$400 mo + \$200 cleaning dep. Call 208-731-0610 after 5pm

TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY Mobile Homes in park. Owner will finance for you. Big discounts. 320-8306

607 Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME 400 sqft of office, 800 sqft of warehouse w/220 power at 1808 Lincoln. \$600. Mandi 208-539-1230



Now leasing early spring 2011.

The Heritage Plaza is a first class professional office building, one of a kind replica that features flexible suite sizes anywhere from 200-11,000 sq. ft. Located North of the Windgate Hotel, West of the Flying J at the intersection of US 93 & I-84. Now accepting reservations finished to suite. Contact Lori 208-404-4345.

TWIN FALLS 2 professional offices for lease. 600 sq. ft. (\$550 mo) & 1550 sq. ft. (\$1450 mo) at Blue Lakes Office Park. Offices can be combined to one large office. Lease neg. and/or option to purchase. Call 208-736-1094

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Retail/Office Spaces 134 Hansen St. E.

TWIN FALLS Office space for rent. 625 sq. ft. 560 Filer. \$600/mo, water & sanitation included. 736-8747

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 3,600 sq. ft. next to Muni Golf Course. Plenty of parking, heated & air conditioned office. Large garage door with electric opener. \$1,250 per month with 1 year minimum lease. Call 733-7175 or after 5pm, 734-5951.

Discounted Rents!



Rivercrest • Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST • Spectacular View of the Canyon • Resort Style Pool and Spa • 24 Hour Fitness Center • Garages and Storage Units

Call (208) 732-0400  www.rivercrestapartments.com/apply

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS **Free Home Search** www.twinfallssearch.com **Free list of foreclosures** www.twinfallsforeclosures.com **Exit Realty**

TWIN FALLS Great Horse property! Country 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres with insulated shop. Sale or lease. \$210,000. Call Bill 801-726-4564 or Ben at 208-961-1084.

TWIN FALLS MUST SELL! Several homes, small & large, various conditions. Call if you are pre-approved, have cash or a substantial down. Homes will be sold \$3,000 below appraisal! No Realtors please. 208-404-8042

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

RICHFIELD 256 acres of land with buildings and 2 houses for dairy or beef cattle. Anxious to retire! Price reduced \$40,000. \$450,000. Will consider an offer. Marvin J. Jones (208) 487-2151

TWIN FALLS +/- 57 acres. 1/4 W of Municipal Golf Course. Beautiful home, shop and out buildings. Overlooks Deadmans Gulch. Could subdivide. \$500,000. Hadden Realty 208-886-2289

TWIN FALLS Local Trout Farm for sale. Owner will carry part. Call anytime 208-733-4263 iv meg.

513 Acreage and Lots

HEYBURN 6.83 acres near river, \$75,000 or best offer. 208-220-0813

KIMBERLY 3.78 acres, pastured, water, livestock and horses okay. Wonderful views of South Hills and Pomerelle. 3071 N. 3422 E. Asking price \$65,000. 208-734-6158 or 208-404-1003

514 Income Property

TWIN FALLS 4-Plex: 2 bdrm, 1 bath units. Beige stucco exterior, W/D hookups, apps incl. Excellent rental history. 12 parking spaces. \$239,000. 208-358-5961

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS \$120,000 DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Commercially zoned land jewel visibly located in downtown Twin Falls on the corner of 2nd Ave and Murtaugh. Barely shy of a half acre of rare commercial land is priced to sell. Impressive street alignment contributes to easy accessibility and a notable visual. A prime location for office, retail, restaurant, church, warehouse or commercial development. Parcel qualifies for the Urban Renewal Act. Creative owner will finance or possible lease option. Contact Jim at 208-283-2895

TWIN FALLS Land for lease, -.3 acres. Water, septic, large highway sign & reader board + other improvements. Blacktop parking & sidewalks. Previously a mobile home sales lot. \$2000 mo/offer. W. Addition across street from radio station. 734-4100 / 420-8585

WHO can help YOU sell your property? **Classifieds Can!** 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

517 Condominiums

CONDOMINIUM Nice 1 bdrm for sale. Filer retirement community. Small patio, all well kept. Please call 208-537-6667.

518 Mobile Homes

RUPERT Double wide mobile home on country lot, exc. cond, move-in ready. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft! All electric, AC, apps, furnished. Lot includes 2 car garage and storage shed. Call 208-431-4220 or 436-4220

TWIN FALLS Like new '94 Fleetwood single wide. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$18,500. Call 208-440-9621 for more information.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3893 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, new carpet, W/D hookups, central air, no pets/smoking. \$575 mo + dep. 345 4th Ave N. 208-734-6230

BUHL 1/2 off 1st months rent & dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, pet ok \$375 + \$375 dep. 208-212-1678

BUHL 4 bdrm home in country on 3 acres. Available Now! 208-543-2041 or 208-961-4040

BUHL Clean 2 bdrm duplex, new paint & flooring. Pets negotiable. \$450 + dep. Call 208-410-9143

BUHL RENT-TO-OWN clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo., fenced backyard, W/D. 208-735-5242

BUHL/SHOSHONE Rent to own available now homes in town or country. 208-308-2941 **Builder** 208-851-1310 **Realtor**

BURLEY 2 bdrm, recently remodeled, no smoking, \$450 month + security dep. Call 208-431-4856.

BURLEY Large, nice location, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. Call Melody Evans at 208-431-8864.

CJ Property Management. Residential, corporate and commercial leasing. www.cjprops.com. 208-734-4001

GOODING Remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, apps incld, gas heat/ AC, \$550 + \$400 dep. No pets/smoking. Call Kelly 208-316-1644.

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath mfg. home. Apps included, W/D hookup. Water/sewer paid. \$550 mo. 1st, last, & security dep req. 208-731-6030

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath newly remodeled. \$550 if pd by first of the mo. No smoking/pets. 539-4802

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$450-\$650. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME Why rent? Possible owner carry with \$2000 down. 400 W. Ave K. Available for immediate occupancy. 2 year old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 sq.ft., 4 blocks west of Pizza Hut. \$136,900. Call 208-539-3613

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath with office, 2 car garage, large covered deck, no smoking, pasture optional, \$900 mo. + \$1000 dep. Avail Nov. 1st. Call 208-308-1928.

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove/refrig included, W/D hookups. NO SMOKING-NO PETS. 1502 D St. \$600/mo + \$600 dep. Call 312-4363

SHOSHONE 2 bedroom on corner lot with washer & dryer, gas heat, \$420 month. 208-309-2160

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets. Garage and porch. Call 208-731-0073.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

SHOSHONE Executive homes for rent on acreage w/water. Horses welcome. 208-308-2941 / 961-4040

SHOSHONE Rental houses in town or country, 1-6 bedrooms. Starting at \$295. 886-7138 or 961-4040

TWIN FALLS 175 Carney, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 mo. 580 Alturas, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1100 mo. 307 Sunrise, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$500 mo. 1385 Ashley, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$1000 mo. Call 208-329-2502

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, apps, carport, no smoking/pets, \$525/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Refrig., stove, W/D. \$600 + dep. 756 Main Ave S. Call 539-3697.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets. 2 car garage. \$650 mo. Avail. 11/8. Call 208-410-9657

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath. All appls incl. Lg fenced back yard w/deck. Garage & shed. \$1000 mo + \$1000 dep. Call 208-308-7536

TWIN FALLS 3, 4 & 5 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen apps, garage, fireplace sprinklers, no smoking. \$910 & up. http://steelmgt.com 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage, no smoking/no pets, \$950/month + \$1000 deposit. Ask about rent incentive. Call 661-765-5516 for application.

NOTICES

SALE OF GRAZING PRIVILEGES

Sealed bids for grazing privileges under permits on Range Units; 1,3,6A,6B,21,23,25,26,27 of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation for a five (5) years permit period beginning in January 1,2011 and terminating no later than December 31, 2015. Bids must be received in the Tribal Range office by 4:30 pm MST, October 29, 2010 or must be post marked no later than October 29, 2010. Bids not received by the date or postmark by closing date or time will not be considered. Minimum acceptable bids will be \$14.50/AUM. Bids will be opened on November 3, 2010 at 1:00 p.m. at the Fort Hall Housing Authority Conference room. Bidders may attend. Bid packet and additional information can be picked up at the Tribal Range Department (located at the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building) or by calling (208) 238-2311. Some restrictions may apply on Units 23 and 27 due to Fires in 2010.

PUBLISH: September 22, 26, 29, October 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20 24 and 27, 2010

SECOND General Notice of Presentation Of Petition to Organize Cassia Creek Irrigation District

Loughmiller, Inc. by William J. Loughmiller and others have filed a petition for organization of an irrigation district. Organization is sought for the purposes and intents to: provide for the management and delivery of water from various sources on the lands within the proposed district; to apply for and receive grants for irrigation works; and to utilize the district to cooperate with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The petition, together with all maps, cross sections, and papers filed therewith, shall, at all proper hours be open to public inspection at the office of the clerk of the board of county commissioners from date of filing and the date of the final hearing thereon.

The petition in this matter will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners for Cassia County during its regular public meeting on Monday, November 15, 2010 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the County Commission Chambers, Room 3, Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho.

/s/ Dee Yeaman
Dee Yeaman,
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners

PUBLISH: Sunday October 24, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SIGNIFICANT INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION VIOLATIONS CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Listed below are significant industrial wastewater discharge violations of the requirements of 40 CFR Part 403 (General Pretreatment Regulations) occurring over the last 12 months:

Industry Name: Cummins Family Produce

Facility Address: 2570 Eldridge Ave,
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Violations(s): Cummins Family Produce was in Significant Non-compliance for exceeding Technical Review Criteria for TSS from December 2009 through June 2010. Cummins Family Produce was in Significant Non-compliance for exceeding Chronic Criteria for TSS from January 2010 through March 2010.

Penalties: Fines are being assessed for violations for the Industrial Wastewater Discharge Permit in the amount of \$96,082.50 at this time. An administrative order was started in February 2010 to bring the industry back into compliance.

DATED this 21st day of October, 2010
/s/ Jon Caton, Public Works Director

PUBLISH: Sunday, October 24, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Case No. 61360-L-rtb

On February 9, 2011, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B, Shoshone, Idaho, **TITLEFACT, INC.**, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 23, **DEPEW HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION**, as set out in plat dated March 19, 1992, recorded March 19, 1992, as Instrument No. 155703, and Amended Plat recorded May 14, 1992, as Instrument No. 155972, Lincoln County records, Lincoln County, Idaho.

The above-described property is sometimes known as: **217 East 10 South, Shoshone, Idaho 83352.**

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from **Anthony E. Flores and Mary Flores, husband and wife**, to TitleFact, Inc., Trustee and Elizabeth L. Peyman and John Peyman, wife and husband, Beneficiary, dated September 21, 2006, recorded September 25, 2006, as Instrument No. 181724, records of Lincoln County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506 (4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

a) At this time, accumulated deficiency in payments of \$217.00 per month, for the months of July 2010 through September 2010, is \$651.00;

b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$19,978.33, plus 8% interest and foreclosure costs; and

c) The taxes were assessed on Parcel TR #RP066180010230A as follows, and are **delinquent**, plus penalty and interest:

Tax Year	Delinquent Tax
2007	\$31.14
2008	\$246.14
2009	\$215.48

DATED this 6th day of October, 2010.

TITLEFACT, INC.
By R. Todd Blass, Vice President

PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2010

**Breaking news
when it happens
magicvalley.com**

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Pursuant to Idaho Code 34-602, public notice is hereby given of the General Election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Cassia, on November 2, 2010. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on said day at the polling places designated below as polling places by the Board of Cassia County Commissioners.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, effective July 1, 2010, all voters shall be required to provide personal identification before voting at the polls or at absent electors polling places (Sec. 34-1113). In accordance with the Help America Vote Act of 2002, each of the polling places include parking spaces, path of travel, entrances, exits and voting area accessible to individuals with disabilities.

CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO POLLING PLACES GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2010

BURLEY #1	Former Sugar Factory Office	911 W. 8th Street
BURLEY #2	Project Mutual Telephone	1458 Overland Ave.
BURLEY #3	College of Southern Idaho	16th and Park Ave.
BURLEY #4	Presbyterian Church	2100 Burton Ave.
BURLEY #5	United Methodist Church	450 E. 27th Street
BURLEY #6	Burley City Council Room	1401 Overland Ave.
BURLEY #7	V F W Hall	554 Hiland Ave.
ALBION	Albion Civic Center	124 S Main Street
ALMO	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
BRIDGE	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
DECLO	Declo High School	505 E. Main Street
ELBA	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
GRANDVIEW	Truth Tabernacle	2459 Hiland Ave.
HEGLAR-YALE	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
JACKSON	Lola Nelson's Residence	720 N. 1150 E.
MALTA	Raft River Electric Building	155 N. Main Street
OAKLEY #1	Senior Citizen Center	103 N. Church Street
OAKLEY #2	Oakley City Office	200 W. Main Street
PARSONS	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
PELLA	Pella L.D.S. Church	400 S. 160 W.
SPRINGDALE	Springdale L.D.S. Church	559 E. 200 S.
STARRAHS FERRY	Star 1st & 2nd L.D.S. Church	100 S. 200 W.
SUBLETT	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
UNITY	Unity L.D.S. Church	275 S. 250 E.
VIEW	View L.D.S. Church	550 S. 500 E.
Absentee Polling Place,	Cassia County Courthouse,	1459 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho

Published in the Times News October 21, 24 and 28, 2010.

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Motor Route Glenns Ferry • Bliss • Hammett TWIN FALLS 735-3241	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fillmore St. • Polk St. • Filer Ave. W. • Addison Ave. W. TWIN FALLS 735-3346	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9th Ave. E. • O'Leary Way • Greentree Way • Holly Ann Court TWIN FALLS 735-3346

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..... 678-1536 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Boxer at 200 S. 200 E. of Rupert, Male, light brown, very friendly. Call 208-438-2200.

FOUND Dog, small brown and white female, dead on 100 N Rd near Jerome. Buried on my place. Have photo if you're searching. 324-7544

FOUND Lab, male in the Jackson area. Will be adopted out ASAP if unclaimed. Call to identify 208-572-0472.

FOUND Level at intersection of Sparks and Filer. Call 208-733-5266

FOUND Siamese cat, male, cast on back right leg. No collar. Please call 208-731-9569

LOST Cockatiel Bird, our "Sparky", on 9/18/10 in Jerome, Idaho. He is gray with yellow head and orange cheeks. Please call Susan at 329-1516. \$100 Reward.

**Who
is that
"Craig"
guy
anyway?!**

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the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
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Today is Sunday, Oct. 24,
the 297th day of 2010.
There are 68 days left in the
year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations officially came into existence as its charter took effect. (On this date in 1949, construction began on U.N. headquarters in New York.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1537, Jane Seymour, the third wife of England's King Henry VIII, died 12 days after giving birth to Prince Edward, later King Edward VI.

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia (west-FAY'-lee-uh) ended the Thirty Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent as Chief Justice Stephen J. Field of California transmitted a telegram to President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1901, widow Anna Edson (correct) Taylor became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

In 1931, the George Washington Bridge, connecting New York and New Jersey, was officially dedicated (it opened to traffic the next day).

In 1939, Benny Goodman and his orchestra recorded their signature theme, "Let's Dance," for Columbia Records in New York. Nylon stockings were sold publicly for the first time, in Wilmington, Del.

In 1940, the 40-hour work week went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

In 1952, Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower declared in Detroit, "I shall go to Korea" as he promised to end the conflict. (He made the visit over a month later.)

In 1980, the merchant freighter SS Poet departed Philadelphia bound for Port Said, Egypt, with a crew of 34 and a cargo of grain; it disappeared en route and has not been heard from since.

In 2002, authorities arrested Army veteran John Allen Muhammad and teenager Lee Boyd Malvo near Myersville, Md., in connection with the Washington-area sniper attacks.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ended two days of historic talks with North Korea's Kim Jong Il, with the Communist leader indicating a willingness to restrain his country's long-range missile program.

Five years ago: Hurricane Wilma knifed through Florida with winds up to 125 mph. Civil rights icon Rosa Parks died in Detroit at age 92. President George W. Bush nominated economic adviser Ben Bernanke to succeed Alan Greenspan as Federal Reserve chairman. Bombs went off near the Palestine and Sheraton hotels in Baghdad, killing as many as 17 Iraqi pedestrians and security guards.

One year ago: Pakistani officials announced that their soldiers had captured the strategically located hometown of Pakistan's Taliban chief after fierce fighting.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Small sock set in Wendell. Owner may claim by describing. Call 208-308-1863.

LOST DOG Please help us find our family pet. Missing since 10/14, SW area Burley. Small, Black & white, female. Call 208-431-6550

LOST Set of Keys, has mens necktie key ring. Please call 677-2423 or 431-4659.

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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108 Professional Services

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• **Trails Inn Restaurant**, Ashton, Idaho. Reduced! \$725K includes real estate.
• **GameWorld of Idaho Falls**, asset liquidation price of \$68,500 or make offer!
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BOXERS AKC reg. 6 females, \$350 each & 2 males, \$300 each. Call or text 208-948-9091

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS at Sportsman's on Sat. Oct. 23rd from 12 o'clock on. Will the gentleman that has a daughter in Jerome and interested in a female Chessie please call me at 208-312-4083.

CHESAPEAKES
AKC Registered, \$300. Call 208-825-5013 evenings.

CHIHUAHUA Puppies, 1 female, 2 males, 7 weeks old, \$75 or best offer. 208-736-4648

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies
AKC Registered, \$300. 208-324-1213

COCKER SPANIEL pups, AKC, buff with white markings, males & females, 1st shots. Also Cockapoo pups buff. 208-654-9391 / 431-9491

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DACHSHUNDS 2 males, \$350, 1 female, \$400. Black & tan, papered, 1st shots, dewclaws removed. Call 208-697-1324

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Male puppy, \$250. Call 208-431-3407

POODLE puppies, 2 male toy, 1 sable, 1 dark apricot, Tails docked, dewormed & 1st shots, AKC. \$350. Call 208-320-4722

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SCHNAUZER/COCKER SPANIEL Cross, female, great personality to good home. 208-404-1547 for info.


SCOTTISH TERRIER AKC pups, \$590, black & brindle, ready to go. coster@pmt.org or 208-312-0309

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705 Farm Equipment

CASE 621 loader, 3 yd bucket & hay fork, quick detach, new engine, good tires, \$29,000.
Kewanee 22' roller harrow, \$6500. Sprayer on tandem trailer, 60' boom, hydraulic pump, 10 gal/acre at 10 miles/hr, 1000 gal tank, \$6500. New Holland 216 twin rakes, new teeth, \$7500. IH '83 2 ton truck wheel & 2' sides, diesel, low miles, 5 & 2 spd, \$5500. Zetor 50hp tractor, 2WD, runs good, \$5500. 208-720-9827 or 208-720-9371

INTERNATIONAL V-Ripper w/cant. Good condition, make offer. Call 316-0300 anytime

IF OCTOBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It is wonderful when you possess vision and the innate ability or education necessary for success, plus an opportunity to put them all into motion. All of these factors can serve to help you make admirable progress after the first of the year. In December, your lack of street smarts can put your progress at risk – but in January, you might receive the answer to one of your most important prayers. Remember, you might not get what you wish for but you will surely get what you need. Romance and a lasting commitment is possible in February or March when you are at your most attractive best.

HOROSCOPE
 **Jeraldine Saunders**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be too eager to please or participate. When imagination works over-time, you can develop the wrong picture of a situation or relationship. You may be hoodwinked by someone in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can't live on pie in the sky. You need to include a healthy dose of reality in your diet this week. It is fine to have big dreams, but be sure that all of your actions reflect well on your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Peel down like an onion. Under the numerous superficial layers of outer appearances everyone is just the same. You might think that someone or something is better that it is in reality this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your love life does not come with a remote control, so you can't fast-forward past the less-appealing parts. The week ahead may begin with plenty of activity, only to leave you hanging by the sidelines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Defend the right to hold an opposing point of view. Intriguing perspectives seem to open doors wider rather than closing them. Focus on your ability to keep an open mind during the upcoming week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tricksters can cause trouble. You will want to hold on to your money during the week ahead. You are too gullible and easily tricked by something or someone that seems too good to be true, and is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Meet your match. Someone you meet can espouse radically unusual belief systems while still able to accept the rights of others. That example will help you keep up with new ideas in the week to come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your clothes on, you are corny. You are so hot but so full of down to earth good humor that everyone considers you a corn star. In the week ahead, people will be impressed by your kindness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen to the people who encourage you to do your very best. Temporary aggravations within the home might be echoed in the workplace in the week to come. Don't spend more than necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Subtle manipulations might bring desired results. You might put the right spin on a financial endeavor and present it to a likely supporter in the week ahead. A new friend might open your eyes to possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Two peas in a pod can make great partners. Buddy up with people who have similar tastes and attributes in the week ahead. Every little triumph at work, no matter how small, adds to your confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You believe in things that defy logic. This week, your common sense will keep you in line and out of trouble. You may be tempted to engage in some new activity or investment that is not really possible.



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STEEL FENCE PANELS Used but straight. 12'-20', some with gate wheel. \$75-\$100. See at 2402 E 4300 N Filor, ID 208 559-3897

TRACTORS PAINTED Any make or model. Picked up & returned. Prices vary from \$1500-\$3000. Call for Bid. 208-720-9827

WANTED John Deere 4440 tractor low hours & milk bulk tank 8,000 to 10,000 gallon. 733-3634/539-3634

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#1 QUALITY HAY BY THE BALE
\$6.75/bale. Best quality feed in the Valley. Hunters! We have packer pellets! Southern Idaho Feeds 347 South Park Ave W Twin Falls 358-3457 or 731-8155

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712 Miscellaneous AG

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MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. Call 208-280-6533

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Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept!


OLD CLOCK MAKERS BENCH \$400. Shake sharp razor, \$50. Old jewelry & misc items. Will consider offer. 208-734-1183.

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803 Bazaars and Crafts

JEROME COUNTY Employee Committee is looking for vendors in their upcoming Holiday Craft Show on November 12th & 13th. Please contact Teresa Oneida for more information at 208-421-2323.

804 Building Materials

REMODELING SALE Doors, 3-way mirror, oval mirror/medicine cabinet, light bar, closet doors, bathroom vanity w/marble top & faucet. Dryer. \$35 ea. New full glass front door. \$150. Air hockey table. \$75. Dog house/wheeler. \$45. HD File Cabinet. \$425. 208-733-0515

805 Electronics

JVC EVERIO digital camcorder 32 opt.zoom, all org cables & instructions + extras \$275. 208-961-1375

807 Clothing And Furs

WEDDING DRESSES \$100 each and flower girl dress, black with white belt, \$50. Ask for Sandy at 208-734-5268 or 208-316-8765.

808 Computers

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809 Firewood

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810 Furniture & Carpet

CHAIRS Old Style, Theater, Padded. Currently being used in Sanctuary. If interested please call 208-878-1728 by message.

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LIFT CHAIR by Pride, nearly new. \$700. 32" flat screen tube TV. 4 years old, with matching stand, \$150. 208-732-1217

MEDICAL MOVING SALE: Stereo/record player, radio AM/FM, cassette, 2 big speakers, \$100. Love seat, burgundy, \$100. Dining room set w/6 chairs, 14" leaf, lg buffet w/light, \$800. Golf set used once, bag & cart, \$200. Queen bdrm set, \$300. Recliner, \$50. China 8 place setting, \$100. Sansui 13" TV/DVD, \$100. (2) Refrigs Kenmore w/ice makers, \$150-\$400. 420-3308

Sunday, Oct. 24, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Please explain the law of symmetry. Do experts still believe in this idea?

Tyger! Tyger!, Greenville, S.C.

ANSWER: Ely Culbertson suggested that if one hand had a singleton, it was likely that other players also had a singleton. That is fallacious; but the underlying idea that if one player is short in one suit, he is likely to be longer in another suit (sometimes called the Law of Vacant Spaces) is certainly mathematically sound.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠ Q-8-4-2, ♥ K-9, ♦ A-J-10-3, ♣ 4-3-2, I raised my partner's opening bid of one spade to three to show a limit raise. Now my partner rebid four clubs and I cooperated with four diamonds, and eventually we reached a poor slam. My partner later described his four-club call as a help-suit try. Is this normal practice?

Help Wanted, Wichita Falls, Texas

ANSWER: It is not normal practice, but it does make very good sense for opener, the strong hand, to use help-suit slam-tries when facing a jump raise — in the same way that he uses help-suit game-tries facing a simple raise. But without prior agreement I'd take the four-club call as a cue-bid and respond with a diamond cue-bid in return, just as you did.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner opened one heart in third seat. When this was doubled, I redoubled with 10 points and two hearts. This was passed back to my RHO, who escaped to two clubs, and I passed since I could not double that contract. It was passed out and got us a bad score since we could have made two diamonds or two hearts. Who was wrong here?

Petering Out, Fredericksburg, Va.

ANSWER: Your pass would clearly be forcing were it not for the fact that some third-in-hand openers might take a view and let the opponents play undoubled if they had opened extremely light. Opener must act if he has any-

thing approaching full opening values here. He can bid a second suit, repeat his own suit with extra length or strength, or double if balanced.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In third seat, with ♠ K-2, ♥ Q-J-4-2, ♦ K-J-9-7-6, ♣ Q-8, I elected to force to game facing a one-spade opener by bidding two diamonds. Over my partner's re-bid of two spades, would you go to four spades, or look for no-trump now? And does a three-spade call show a minimum or extras?

Big Game Hunter, Sunbury, Pa.

ANSWER: If you play two-over-one game-forcing, you have to decide whether jumps to game in forcing auctions are weak (the so-called Principle of Fast Arrival), which is simple if not particularly efficient, or more complex. Even assuming a jump to four spades was a minimum hand, I'd prefer a two-no-trump rebid. Your hand looks singularly unappetizing for the suit game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
You once discussed this hand in your bidding forum: ♠ A-K-9-7-3, ♥ A-Q-8-2, ♦ Q-6-3, ♣ 10. After an opening bid of one club to your right, I agree with your bid of one spade because you can get both majors into the action efficiently. What is your opinion of a Michaels Cuebid of two clubs here to show both majors with one bid?

Twofer, Grand Forks, N.D.

ANSWER: That you can bid spades, then double or bid two hearts, and get all the suits into the action in the right order is key to starting with one spade. As to the Michaels Cuebid, with the same hand but 5-4 the other way and with three small diamonds I can see a case, but I would not do it myself. Mike Lawrence has occasionally recommended that action with the right hand. I'm still on the fence.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19972@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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2					1			4
3								
	9							1
6				7				8
8						4		
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4			6					3
	6	3		5	4		1	

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 <p>NEW</p> <p>2010 VW NEW BEETLE ST #007842</p> <p>NOW \$28,140</p>	 <p>NEW</p> <p>2011 CHEVY EQUINOX LTZ ST #202811</p> <p>NOW \$32,360</p>	 <p>CARLOS</p>	 <p>CANDYCE</p>	 <p>LORI</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVY CORVETTE ST #623</p> <p>CONTACT DEALER</p>	 <p>1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX ST #188309A</p> <p>NOW \$5,995</p>
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 <p>NEW</p> <p>2011 CHEVY MALIBU LTZ ST #158290</p> <p>NOW \$28,330</p>	 <p>NEW</p> <p>2011 VW JETTA SPORT-WAGEN ST # 625765</p> <p>NOW \$28,350</p>	 <p>JOSE</p>	 <p>ROSS</p>	 <p>GLEN</p>	 <p>2003 MAZDA PROTEGE ST #120021A</p> <p>NOW \$5,488</p>	 <p>2001 CADILLAC DEVILLE ST #624</p> <p>NOW \$8,488</p>
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 <p>NEW</p> <p>2008 CHEVY EXPRESS ST #178189</p> <p>NOW \$28,675</p>	 <p>NEW</p> <p>2009 CHEVY TAHOE HYBRID ST #121945</p> <p>NOW \$54,210</p>	 <p>CLAUDIA</p>	 <p>MARK</p>	 <p>NATE</p>	 <p>2010 CHEVY SUBURBAN ST #U3062</p> <p>NOW \$41,988</p>	 <p>2006 PONTIAC G6 ST #U3058</p> <p>NOW \$12,488</p>
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 <p>NEW</p> <p>2009 CHEVY COBALT ST #216264</p> <p>NOW \$19,495</p>	 <p>NEW</p> <p>2010 CHEVY HHR LT ST #561721</p> <p>NOW \$22,035</p>	 <p>BRYAN</p>	 <p>BUTCH</p>	 <p>RANDY</p>	 <p>2010 BUICK LUCERNE CXL ST #U3066</p> <p>NOW \$27,988</p>	 <p>2006 DODGE DURANGO ST #617</p> <p>NOW \$16,488</p>
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Senior calendar, Family Life 2 / Stork report, Family Life 5 / Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, Family Life 5

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2010

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

Creeps and Freaks



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Every October, Jennifer Zaccone, right, and her mother, Lynn Zaccone, fill Lynn's Twin Falls home with creepy decorations, like this zombie they call 'Marilyn.' Jennifer says she has been scaring people since she was a small child and hopes to open a large-scale haunted house someday.

For some, scariness is the best part of Halloween

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Between the tree decorated with severed limbs, the corpse hanging from a noose, and the marionette jester in the living room, there is little doubt how Lynn Zaccone and her daughter Jennifer

For them, "the creepier, the better," Lynn said.

Starting in early October, the mother-daughter team decorate Lynn's Twin Falls home with the goriest adornments they can find.

They're one of many southern Idahoans who throw themselves into Halloween and delight in the creepiness that makes others squeamish.

Some of the Zaccones' Halloween plans take a year to devise — as soon as the holiday is over, the family starts looking forward to the next one. They started the decoration collection years ago and add to it each year, mostly from the stock at Poindexter's in Twin Falls.

When Jennifer was younger, her dad would put coffins in the front yard that they would jump out of to scare visiting kids. Last year, they made a haunted maze in Lynn's backyard that was so

scary, some trick-or-treaters jumped the fence to escape it.

This year's plans are a bit more low-key — they want to bring kids through the spook-filled yard and past creepy decorations in the living room and dining room before giving them their candy.

But the work is worth it; The decor at

Lynn's home has lured trick-or-treaters from other parts of town to the neighborhood, Jennifer said, meaning their neighbors have to stock up on more candy than they used to.

The fun extends to work, too. Lynn helps decorate her work area at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, and Jennifer wears weird-colored contact lenses throughout the month, both at work and home.

So what is the allure of Halloween? Randy Simonson, professor of psychology at College of Southern Idaho, said our society is desensitized to violence, making the holiday's overexaggeration of gore more exciting.

"Having the stimulation helps us feel a bit alive," Simonson said. Showing others that we're brave enough to go through

See **SCARINESS**, FL 3

TAKE A LOOK

Want to see the Zaccones' haunted house? The family lives at 243 Madison Street in Twin Falls, and the house will be open tonight.



Elizabeth Mitton, Jennifer's Zaccone's 2-year-old daughter, mimics one of the ghouls that adorn her grandmother's Twin Falls home. Elizabeth isn't afraid of the freaky decor, Jennifer said.



A table setting sets the welcoming mood at Louise Swayze's kitchen inside her Filer home, where the September Mary Time Club meeting was hosted.

Photos by BLAIR KOCH/
For the Times-News

For more than 60 years, Mary Time Club a social staple

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When the Mary Time Club formed in the spring of 1949, life was much different than it is today — but that hasn't kept women from meeting every month anyway.

Ruth Andrews, 90, of Filer, is one of the club's most senior members. She remembers the time before telephones and Internet made it easy to stay connected to family and friends and said the club gave rural women a reason to get together and catch up.

"We didn't see each other much back then. Oftentimes, the only time we would get to visit was at the club meeting," Andrews said.

Andrews said that even though technology has made it easier to stay connected, staying active in the club has made a huge difference in her life.

"It helps me stay busy," Andrews said. "It's something to look forward to."

Each month, members take turns hosting the club in their houses. Keeping the club meetings inside members' homes is the reason membership is capped at 15.

"It's fun to host and prepare refreshments," said Louise Swayze, who hosted the Sept. 14 meeting.

The meeting opened with roll call, to which members respond to a question. With the Twin Falls County Fair recently over, members had an opportunity to discuss whether or not they attended.

Gladwyn Theener, 91, of Filer, said this was the first year she missed the fair since 1910.

"Sometimes, the questions bring up past memories, something you haven't thought about for years," Theener said, who recalled going to the event with her

parents. "I could see the fair from home; looking out the window I could see the lights and almost smell the hamburgers."

The club has helped members get through divorces and deaths.

Marie Webb, 71, of Twin Falls said that every year members are assigned a secret pal, who sends cards, gifts and other thoughtful gifts to the recipient.

"When I lost my mom my secret pal sent me cards. Sometimes they were funny or a 'Thinking of You,' and it seemed that

when I was feeling especially down about my mom I would get a gift or a card in the mail and it really lifted my spirits," Webb said. "Having that extra support really helps pull you through."

Although the club continues to meet for the primary reason of socializing, it does make small charitable contributions to places like the Jubilee House in Twin Falls.

Membership is just a dollar a year and a quarter each meeting, with the proceeds donated.

"We like to give and think about abused women, women who need a hand," said Connie Smith, 61, of Filer. "If we can help provide clothes, paper products or assist women in getting a job, that's what we like to do."

While cutting coffee cake for the end-of-the-meeting refreshment, Swayze recalled how she became a member about three years ago.

"I was asked to attend one meeting as a guest and they looked me over and asked me to join," Swayze said. "I've met all these ladies that I didn't know before. It's the fellowship that keeps everyone coming."

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.



Pictured here from left: Louise Swayze, keeping her grandson calm, while Bette Corak leads the Mary Time Club meeting on Sept. 14 in Filer.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Turkey and dressing
Thursday: Sloppy Joe
Friday: Cordon bleu

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch Line dancing, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Birthday celebration
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Ham
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: French toast and sausage

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Ham dinner, 1 p.m.
Few and The Faithful band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise

program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board of directors meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11 a.m.
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Idaho trout
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with franks
Friday: Fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Tai chi, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Board of directors meeting
Blood pressure checks
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Tai chi, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Tai chi, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Tater Tot casserole
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili
Thursday: Sliced ham

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet. Energy assistance appointments: 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Roast beef
Wednesday: Trout with lemon sauce
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:

Monday: Salisbury loaf
Tuesday: Creamed chicken over rice
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Barbecued meat on a bun
Friday: Roast beef

ACTIVITIES:

Sunday: Card tournament, 1:30 p.m.

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Dick and John
Threads of time, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Turkey and dressing
Thursday: Ribecue

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Tuna sandwich and tomato soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff with noodles
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich and tomato soup
Friday: Pork roast

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Beans and franks
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Fried chicken

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Chef's choice
Tuesday: Beef stir-fry
Wednesday: Louisiana meatloaf
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese casserole
Friday: Mexican chicken breast

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Crocheters and Knitters Anonymous, 1-2 p.m.
Thursday: Movie "Date Night," 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Halloween party

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

MENU:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese casserole

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50,

home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:

Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Barbecued chicken
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Fish sandwich
Friday: Fish or ham

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Ham and beans
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich
Wednesday: Pork roast
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Ham

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: **Thursday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.

In economic downturn, divorce insurance and co-habiting on the rise

By Ellen McCarthy
The Washington Post

Money can't buy love, but our worries about having enough in the bank might be affecting the way we approach it.

More couples tying the knot are taking precautions to protect themselves financially. A September survey by the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers found that 73 percent of divorce lawyers reported seeing an increase in demand for prenuptial agreements over the past five years.

"I have to believe that the recession has had an effect in that people's finances have been diminished," says Marlene Eskind Moses, president of the association and a Nashville lawyer who's been practicing family law for 30 years. "What they have takes on greater importance."

Moses says she's seen a big rise in requests for prenups among middle-class couples, not just those with substantial assets. Some people want to shield themselves from taking on a spouse's debt; others want to ensure that a pension plan remains in their name only.

Prenups may be growing more popular, but Moses says the conversations surrounding them are as touchy as ever. "It feels like you're trying to take away something from somebody, or you think the marriage is already gonna fall apart," says Moses, who encourages her clients to think of it as "an estate planning opportunity."

John Logan thinks people should do even more to limit the financial havoc that can be wreaked by a marriage failure.

Logan, 54, an entrepreneur from North Carolina, is the creator of WedLock Divorce Insurance.

In 2001 Logan went through what he describes as a "world-class nasty divorce." "My friends called it 'The War of the Logans,'" he adds.

Adding up his lawyer fees and looking over his bank statements, Logan began to wonder: "Why can't you protect yourself from this?" Divorce insurance makes sense from a consumer standpoint, he says, because you're more likely to go through a marital breakup than experience, say, a massive house fire.

Logan teamed up with Prime Insurance Co. to begin selling divorce insurance last month. So far, he says, they've signed up "a handful" of policy owners. It works like life insurance in that customers choose how large a policy they want and pay every month based on that amount. (A calculator on the WedLock Web site can come up with a personalized estimate on the cost

of a potential divorce, including expenses like moving, child care, counseling and furnishing a new household. The policies purchased so far, he says, range from \$99 to \$1,073 per month.)

Customers must be policyholders for at least 36 months before submitting a claim (evidence of divorce) to ensure that people don't enroll with WedLock knowing they're on the fast track to splitsville.

Logan says his company is "not promoting divorce." He hopes eventually to offer a benefit payout to those couples who make it to their 25th anniversary. "We would much rather pay out the claim to people who have a successful marriage," he says.

Logan, incidentally, is engaged. He and his fiancée bought policies for each other, Logan says.

Divorce isn't a big concern, however, for the growing number of Americans putting off marriage altogether. In 2000, 34.5 percent of 25- to 34-year-olds had never mar-

ried; by 2009, that number jumped to 46.3 percent, according to a recent Census report.

Sociologists and marriage advocates point out that married people fare better economically than their single counterparts; however, that message may not be convincing to couples facing the steep costs of elaborate weddings in a time of economic turmoil.

Although marriage rates have dropped, more people are choosing to live together. Census takers found that the number of unmarried couples who shared a home rose 13 percent in the past year alone. And that, Moses says, explains the emergence and growing popularity of what she calls a "cohabitation agreement." These legally binding documents can cover everything from real estate agreements to "who takes out the garbage to the frequency of sex or not gaining weight."

And that seems perfect for a time when "for richer or poorer" seems too much to promise.

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What's private?

With party photos popping up on Facebook and mini-vans boasting stickers naming the kids inside, families discuss changing notions of privacy.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE



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If you can't beat 'em, text 'em

By Armin Brott
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

We recently got our teenage daughter her own cell phone. We held off for a long time, thinking we'd wait until she was mature enough to handle the responsibility. Looks like we were a little premature. She's gone over the limit (mostly text messages) for the past two months, and nothing we say seems to sink in. Is there some way to cure her of this?

Welcome to the club. My 17-year-old actually had several months with over 7,000 texts (incoming and outgoing). If you're doing the math, that's nearly 250 every single day. And compared with some other teens I've heard about, my daughter was a rank amateur. Part of the problem is developmental. Teens' brains — particularly the parts that help deal with consequences — aren't fully formed (and won't be until their early 20s). But that doesn't let them off the hook. Bottom line is that you can teach them better habits.

First, you need to understand that your daughter probably isn't overusing her cell phone as a way of getting back at you for some terrible thing you've done (or she's imagined you've done). Most likely, she's just not paying attention (and with 250 messages a day, who could?). She's

just trying to keep in touch with her friends.

So grab a copy of the bill and walk her through the regular monthly charges and when the billing cycle starts and ends. Talk about what the limits are, highlight her usage, and show her what happens when she goes over. A lot of kids simply have no idea how phone bills work, and it's possible that your daughter could be shocked into changing her ways. Or not.

Another option is to simply lay down the law — without any explanation. But that's almost certain to be counterproductive. That swirling mass of hormones that is masquerading as your daughter has an uncanny ability to ignore whatever it is that you feel is most important. And even if she does actually do you the courtesy of listening, there's a good chance that she'll decide to do exactly the opposite of what you're demanding. After all, that's what rebellion is all about.

Option number three is to adopt a "you-break-it-you-buy-it" and/or an "either-follow-the-rules-or-lose-your-phone" policy. She goes over the limits, she pays the difference or suffers the consequences. The problem with this approach is that you'll have to figure out how, exactly, she'll come up with the money. Will you expect her to get a job? Or will she be able to work it off

by doing more chores, cooking dinner, babysitting a younger sibling? Either way, that could be hard with all the homework that teens usually have to do.

The last — and probably the best — option is to take some protective measures. I pay around \$30 per month and everyone on my plan can send and receive unlimited texts. With that in place, you may soon discover the joys of texting. A lot of people find that the more they text, the fewer phone minutes they use. So you could downgrade to a cheaper plan. I know this sounds like you're simply giving in to your teen. And in a way you are. But there's no reason why she can't kick in a portion of the charges, which will undoubtedly be a lot cheaper than making her pay for each over-the-limit text.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Timse-News

Jennifer Zaccone, right, and her mother, Lynn Zaccone, stand in the front yard of Lynn's Twin Falls home while Jennifer's daughter, Elizabeth Mitton, plays with discarded skeleton hands. The family goes all-out for Halloween with a haunted house that is open to the neighborhood.

Scariness

Continued from Family Life 1

a haunted house without screaming or watching a violent film without flinching shows our masculinity, an extolled trait in both men and women in our culture.

"Which is really a crock," he added.

Jennifer, a psychology student, said her instructors recently addressed why people like to get spooked. When people watch suspense movies or tiptoe through haunted houses,

they get an adrenaline rush with the security of knowing nothing bad will actually happen to them.

That thrill transfers over to running a haunted house.

"I get a great rush of scaring the crud out of somebody, she said. "It's hilarious."

Susan Buhler, owner of Poindexter's, said the holiday lets people embrace the dark side for a day. Other cultures have similar festivals, she pointed out, like

Mexico's Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead.

Not everyone gets scary for Halloween, she added — many of the costumes Poindexter's sells are fun or sexy — but Buhler personally likes playing evil for a day.

"I think it's one day a year when you can just be a little bit out there," she said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.



The devil is in the details. A devil baby is one of the many small decorations that help to make up the Zaccone family haunted house.



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Babies learning to sign while learning to crawl

By Melissa Nelson
Associated Press writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Teacher Robyn Gates places three chubby babies in their highchairs at Malena’s Mini School and begins sign language lessons.

“Can you say ‘Thank you?’” she asks. Her students drool, laugh and squirm, then baby Haley reaches a tiny hand to her mouth and touches it to her outstretched palm, making the proper sign.

Sign language has long been a technique for psychologists working with very young children, but parents over the last decade or so have embraced the practice with special classes, books, DVDs and online programs. Interest is so intense, in fact, that infant and toddler psychologist Rahil D. Briggs wonders whether some parents now see it as a must-do milestone.

“I worry it is being seized upon as panacea in child rearing by marketers wanting to capitalize on very innocent parental desires for their children to do well,” said Briggs, from Montefiore Medical Center in the New York City borough of the Bronx.

Parents don’t need to spend hundreds of dollars and hours each day on baby sign language, she said. Instead, she suggested starting with a few signs. Patty cake is a sort of sign language, she said.

“When you say ‘yeah’ and they clap because they are happy, that is a sign,” she said.

Briggs and other experts, however, do believe that basic signing reduces frustration for babies and toddlers by helping them express some of their needs and wants before than can say the words.

“It does work,” said Mary Benson McMullen, an early childhood education professor at Indiana University with more than 30 years of experience in the field.

Within weeks after they are born, babies begin to understand a bit of what is being said around them, she said. “At 6 months, they are learning more and more words and within a year they are learning hundreds and hundreds of words,” McMullen said.

But most children can’t speak clearly until around 2. By showing infants the simple signs for words such as hungry, milk and more,



AP photos
Teacher Robyn Gates, right, embraces toddler Haley Smith, 20 months old, as they practice sign language at Malena’s Mini School in Pensacola, Fla.

most infants will eventually start to use those signs to tell the parents what they need.

“Babies are able to use their hands far sooner than they can verbally address their needs,” she said.

McMullen said she was in a preschool classroom recently and watched an 8-month-old boy who become upset when a teacher he liked, named Mona, left the room. The baby used his tiny hands and signed “More Mona hug please.”

San Diego mom Monta Z. Briant began studying baby sign language in 2000 when pregnant with her first child. The signing worked so well that Briant began teaching classes to other mothers.

“For the first couple of years I was actually paying to teach the classes. I’d rent the room and only a couple of people would come,” she said.

But in 2003, a publisher asked

her to write a book about signing for babies. The book has since been translated into six languages. At one point, Target was ordering 700 copies of the book each day, she said. Briant has since created other books and educational materials. Her neighborhood classes are hugely popular. She has up to 70 parents and babies in each of her six-week sessions.

The idea of teaching babies to sign became more popular after the 2004 comedy “Meet the Fockers” in which Robert De Niro played an uptight grandfather determined to make his grandson into a prodigy by teaching him to sign, Briant said.

“It was a movie that everyone saw and it brought it into the mainstream. A lot of people thought it was a trick for the baby to do that. Of course, they don’t learn with all the drilling and flash cards like they



Sign language has long been a technique for psychologists working with very young children, but parents over the last decade or so have embraced the practice with special classes, books, DVDs and online programs.

did in the movie,” she said.

Indeed, babies don’t necessarily learn the American Sign Language way of making every sign.

“It has to be a natural experience between a caregiver and a baby. If a baby starts to do something with their hands and you realize that is the baby’s sign for “more,” encourage that and recognize that and that is fine between you and your baby,” she said.

McMullen said parents and teachers should make learning signs fun and warned parents about the many, many products offering to teach babies to sign. Parents don’t need to buy everything and shouldn’t feel pressured that their baby has to learn sign language to be on track with other children their age, she said.

The cost of classes varies widely. For example, one San Diego teacher charges \$125 for six 45-minute group lessons, while a Portland, Ore., teacher charges \$89 for the same.

Chloey Lisk, 2, began learning to sign at 10 months. She has been communicating with her parents through sign language for more than a year. “From a selfish point of view, it has cut down on my own level of frustration,” said her father, Bill Lisk.

When Chloey cries, she often uses sign language to express things like “hurt” or “hungry” or “milk.”

Bill Lisk jokes that his daughter avoids the signs for “tired” and “sleep” because she doesn’t like to take naps. Her parents figured that out through the process of elimination, he said.

Briant recalled that her daughter used sign language at 14 months when she pointed to the leaf on a eucalyptus tree in a park and signed “moon.” She thought the leaf looked like the moon.

Around that time, Briant took her daughter to see a friend who was very pregnant and told her that the woman had a baby in her stomach. When the baby came, her daughter made the signs for “bird” and “out.”

“We had recently been to the San Diego Zoo and seen hatchlings in the incubator,” she said.

In other cases, signing can be vital. One of the babies in Briant’s classes spilled scalding coffee on his foot and had to be taken to the hospital. He used sign language while in the back of the ambulance to say that his father was in the car behind the ambulance. He used it again when he pointed to the gauges on the equipment in the emergency room and used the sign for “clocks.”

“Sometimes (toddlers) have so much more to say than just their basic needs and sign language can provide nice sharing and bonding experiences for that,” Briant said.

Early toilet training: Good luck, folks

By Julie Deardorff
Chicago Tribune

In the 1930s, federal guidelines suggested that babies complete toilet training by 6 to 8 months of age. To which a modern parent might respond: Bwahahaha!

Today’s kids aren’t in a rush to get to the throne. Most children start potty training around their second or even third birthday, an age that has steadily risen over the years as diapers have become more comfortable and widely available.

Critics say postponing this milestone can be unhealthy for the child, stressful for the parent and hard on the environment and wallets because of the extended use of disposable diapers. They advocate starting toilet training as soon as possible, often before a baby can walk or talk.

But experts say the child must be physiologically and behaviorally ready. Trying earlier and failing can set up a cycle of frustration, negativity and other problems, said pediatrician Mark Wolraich, author of the American Academy of Pediatrics’ guide to toilet training.

Plus, the time you spend working on and agonizing over incontinence could probably be better spent simply enjoying your baby, he said. “Children do almost all become potty-trained,” Wolraich said.

Still, if you want to initiate toilet-training your toddler before he turns 2 — and everything becomes a battle of wills — keep these facts in mind:

Little research has been done. There’s no official definition of what it means to be toilet-trained, and there are no universal guidelines for when and how to begin the process. The AAP recommends customizing the approach to your child.

SIGNS OF READINESS

Is your child ready to be toilet-trained? Here are some signs that she is, from the American Academy of Pediatrics:

- Your child stays dry at least two hours at a time during the day or is dry after naps.
- Bowel movements become regular and predictable.
- You can tell when your child is about to urinate or have a bowel movement.
- She can follow simple instructions.
- She can walk to and from the bathroom and help undress.
- She seems uncomfortable with soiled diapers and wants to be changed.
- She asks to use the toilet or potty chair.
- She asks to wear “big-kid” underwear.

For the first year, babies can’t control bladder or bowel movements. So while they may learn to associate the toilet with elimination, the parent is really the one who is being trained. Pediatrician Ari Brown likened it to teaching a 4-month-old to walk, something that children are developmentally ready for around 12 to 15 months. “Parents are also welcome to try toilet training earlier than age 2, but the odds would be that success would not happen any earlier and just means a longer duration of work for the parent and potential frustration for the child,” said Brown, co-author of “Baby 411” (Windsor Peak Press, \$14.95).

Still, infants can be conditioned to use a potty. Other cultures use “assisted toilet training,” which can begin at 2 or 3 weeks. Parents carry the infant 24/7 and learn the subtle cues the baby makes


just before he needs to pee or poop. In the U.S., however, this can be difficult, especially for those who work outside the home. Even if you recognize Pookie’s signals you have about 15 seconds to get him to a bathroom.

Diapers can increase the risk of bladder infections. “This happens mostly for girls only because poop is sitting in the diaper and the germs can track up into the urethra and cause infection,” said Brown, who doesn’t think the risk is high enough to warrant infant toilet training. On the other hand, once girls are toilet-trained, they are also at risk for bladder infections because they wipe the wrong way, she said.

Two- and 3-year-old children love to say “No!” and are learning independence, which often makes toilet training tricky. Positive reinforcement is good, but try not to be overdramatic, said Dr. Harvey Karp, a child-development specialist and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. “If the child thinks toileting is so important to mom and dad that they applaud and jump up and down, it puts too much pressure on them and they may regress,” said Karp, the author of “The Happiest Baby” series of books. Or they use it against you, Karp said. “They think, ‘I know what you love so I won’t give it to you!’”

Instead, Karp suggested trying a technique called “gossiping.” “You say, ‘Good job, sweetheart!’ You’re happy, pleasant, not over the top. Five minutes later, you whisper to the Elmo doll, ‘Hey, Elmo, Bobby peed all by himself! Good job!’” And Bobby is thinking, ‘I’m hearing this a lot lately from people! The words don’t matter as much as the way you say them.’”

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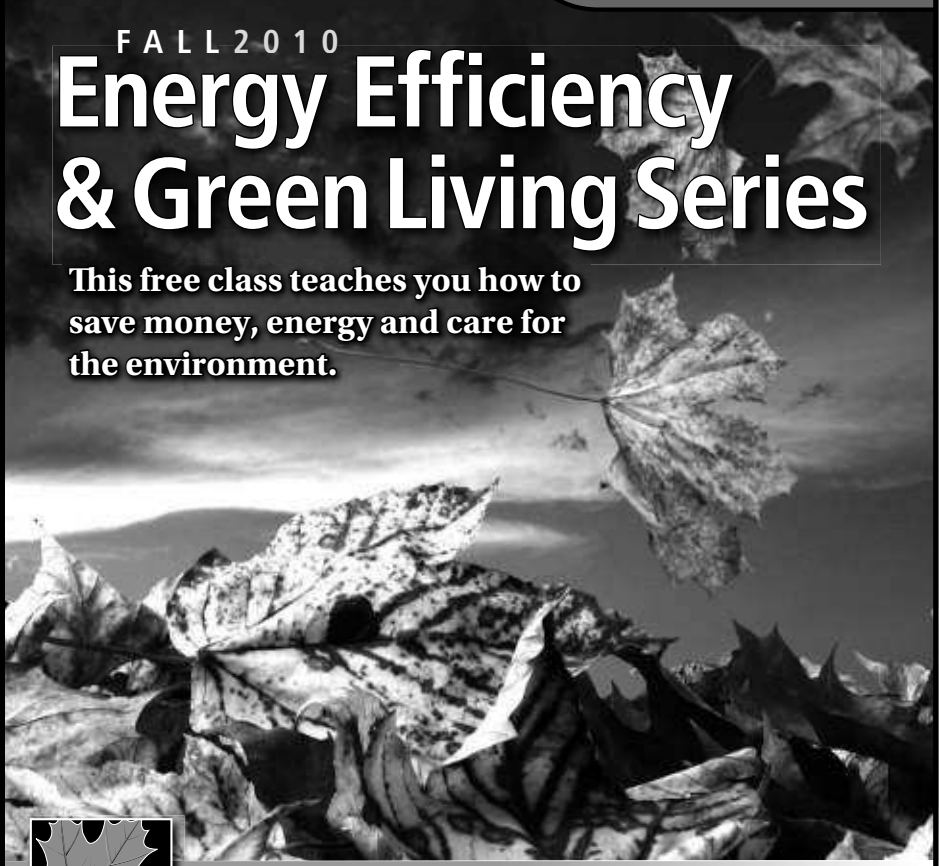


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Brother from another mother?

We all have the family we're born into, like 'em or not, and some of us have extended our genealogical tree through marriage — but the luckiest also have "second families," groups of friends that can be even closer emotionally than siblings, cousins and other relatives.

Reporter Ariel Hansen is looking for stories of these second families. Send her an e-mail at ahansen@magicvalley.com or call 788-3475, and include your name, a phone number where you can be reached during the day, and a brief description of the family you have chosen for yourself.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Jayden Able Aparicio, son of Jennifer Zavala and Juan Aparicio of Jerome, was born Oct. 3, 2010.

Aryanna Narae Ross, daughter of Kyria Ross and Sean Morrison of Jerome, was born Oct. 15, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Urijah Vildo Banuelos, son of Adelina B. Ortega of Eden, was born Oct. 2, 2010.

Bryleigh Jordan Benkula, daughter of Alyson Dawn Benkula of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 6, 2010.

Allyson Michael Vanblaricom, daughter of Tami Michael Craig and Casey Lee Vanblaricom of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 8, 2010.

Aaliya Orozco, daughter of Marlen Murillo and Victor Manuel Orozco of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 9, 2010.

Taylor Jazmine Sope, daughter of Amanda Vallean Jones and Bradley James Sope of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2010.

Beaudy Ryan Hilliard, son of Chantel Mae and Evan Del Hilliard of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2010.

Briley Holden Gonzalez, son of Faren Micoe Gilmore and Humberto Gonzales Nava of Burley, was born Oct. 11, 2010.

Aidyn Gregory Micheal Horne, son of Tyanna Renee Shilling and Charles Danien Scott Horne of Jerome, was born Oct. 12, 2010.

Ciarah Rachelle Arias, daughter of Rachell Ann Arias and Gustavo Aspar Arias of Hazelton, was born Oct. 12, 2010.

Adelyn Marie Brackett, daughter of Samantha Jo and Jacob Christopher Brackett of Rogerson, was born Oct. 12, 2010.

Faith Paterica Jane Bailey, daughter of Laura Catherine Burke and Brian Arthur Bailey of Wells, Nev., was born Oct. 12, 2010.

Matthew Leon Clements, son of Laura Gail and Gary Allen Clements of Kimberly, was born Oct. 12, 2010.

McKinley Jo Gleckler, daughter of Kara Marie and James Erich Gleckler of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2010.

Lettie Grace Althouse, daughter of Jennifer Marie Wavra and Ira Allen Althouse of Buhl, was born Oct. 12, 2010.

Rahn Angel-James Webb, son of Anneliz Perez and Lonnie Lance Webb of Buhl, was born Oct. 13, 2010.

Miguel Angel Cuevas, son of Elizabeth Yobana Zavaleta and Pedro Cuevas of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 13, 2010.

Nayeli Aliana Rosales, daughter of Hilda Rosales and Guadalupe Rosales Cardenas of Hagerman, was born Oct. 13, 2010.

Shailyn Nichelle Palmer, daughter of Cayla Nichelle and Eric Douglas Palmer of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2010.

Samuel Henry Swensen, son of JaNae Elizabeth and Benjamin Sherman Swensen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2010.

Wylow Grace Medley-Rowe, daughter of Cierra Marquinna Medley and Cody Dean Rowe of Kimberly, was born Oct. 14, 2010.

Marc Anthony Bolanos, son of Lelia Lara and Amador Bolanos of Buhl, was born Oct. 15, 2010.

Conrad Robert Jerke, son of Melissa Joanne Kippes and Nathaniel Allan Jerke of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2010.

Brayden Michael Gardner, son of Jennifer Mary and Daniel Leroy Gardner of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2010.

Jett Ridge Rands, son of Breht McKenzie and Jared Scott Rands of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2010.

Disabilities no longer a death sentence for pets

By Tom Breen
Associated Press writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — When Beverly Tucker's dog Tobiruptured a disc in his back, the veterinarian gave her a stark choice: expensive surgery with little chance of success, or euthanasia.

Like a growing number of pet owners, Tucker opted for a third choice thanks to medical advances and shifting attitudes about animal care. She bought a wheeled cart specially fitted for Tobis hind legs, restoring mobility to her paralyzed pooch.

"I would never have my dog put down," Tucker said. "Our option was the wheels, and we're going strong ever since."

Pets with disabilities ranging from spinal injuries to deafness still struggle more than healthy counterparts, but their futures are no longer as grim as before. An industry catering to owners of disabled pets has sprung up, offering everything from carts to chiropractors specializing in canine spines.

Even in an economic slump, people are willing to pamper their pets.

Total spending on pets has grown each year since the recession began, rising from \$41.2 billion in 2007 to an estimated \$47.7 billion this year, according to the American Pet Products Association.

"The pet business has evolved greatly, especially over the last five years," said Leslie May, founder of industry consultant Pawsible Marketing. "When people think of pets as family members, they look for resources to meet their pets' needs."

Animal health specialists, rescue volunteers and medical supply makers all say they've seen a growing willingness in the American public to adopt or care for pets with ailments that once would have met with certain euthanization.

Dianne Dunning, director of the Animal Welfare, Ethics and Public Policy Program at N.C. State University, said that shift has



AP photos
Mary Dow, a volunteer with Independent Animal Rescue in Durham, holds a rescued cat named Daisy in Chapel Hill, N.C. Dow paid \$2,300 for surgery on the animal's broken leg.



Dow, holds a rescued cat named Sage in Chapel Hill, N.C. Sage is missing a rear leg due to an amputation.

shadowed breakthroughs in veterinary medicine.

"You're seeing in many cases now that pets are equivalent in status to children within a family," she said.

It was much different 21 years ago, when Buddha, a Doberman owned by Ed and Leslie Grinnell, awoke one morning unable to use her hind legs.

There were no online support groups, no doggy physical therapists. The only options offered by the vet were \$5,000 back surgery with a 50-50 shot at recovery — or immediate euthanasia.

Instead, Ed Grinnell put his skills to work as a mechanical engineer and designed a wheeled cart for Buddha, who lived three more years. Ten years later, vets were referring so many people to the Grinnells that they went into canine cart manufacturing full-time.

Since 1999, Eddie's Wheels has expanded to 14 workers at their facility in Shelburne Falls, Mass., and now ships its carts worldwide for dogs, cats, bunnies, goats, sheep — even alpacas.

"I don't think people felt any differently about their animals 20 or 30 years ago," Leslie Grinnell said. "It's just the culture didn't support the view that this is an important member of the family."

That isolation the Grinnells felt was similar to what Joyce Darrell and her husband, Mike Dickerson, experienced when their dog Duke severed his spinal cord in an accident in 1999. Instead of euthanizing Duke, the Grinnells got him a wheeled cart.

They've since adopted another dog with paralyzed legs.

Those adoptions have since grown into a full-time rescue operation called Pets With Disabilities, which Darrell runs from his home in Prince Frederick, Md. The program rescues between 50

and 70 dogs a year, finding permanent homes for most.

He said disabled dogs often bond tighter with people than able-bodied dogs "because they need humans for more things." Still, there are more challenges in caring for disabled animals, including higher medical costs.

"Folks typically shy away from animals that are going to require medical care and cost is usually the No. 1 issue," said Gail Buchwald at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Adoptions Center in New York.

Mary Dow, a volunteer with Independent Animal Rescue in Durham, rescued a cat named Daisy and paid \$2,300 for surgery on its broken leg. She raised more than \$1,800 to offset the tab.

"It's not necessarily a foregone conclusion that all people shy away from disabled animals," she said, however. "We've found homes for quite a few who would have been euthanized."

That second chance isn't just for the animals, Leslie Grinnell said, but for humans who stand to learn a lot from their disabled pets.

"These animals don't feel sorry for themselves one little bit," she said. "They really have a lot to teach us."

Celebrations

Anniversaries

The Akins

Brenda and Lee Roy Akins

Lee Roy and Brenda Akins celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, Oct. 22nd at their home in Jerome. Earlier this month a group of family members traveled with the "newly-weds" to Kailua, HI where they renewed their vows on the beach where Lee grew up.

Lee and Brenda were married on Oct. 22, 1960 in Palo Alto, Ca. at the First Southern Baptist Church. The Akins' spent their early years in the San Jose, California area where all four of their children were born. In 1976 the family moved to Jerome, Idaho where they have resided since.

Lee is an auto body man by trade, but there really isn't anything he can't do.

He owned and operated Akins' Body Shop in Palo Alto, CA and after selling that he opened Jerome Auto Body on Alder Street in Jerome. Brenda has always worked with him as his bookkeeper, housewife, mother, and all-around support partner. If there has ever been an example of a Godly marriage design to copy, Lee and Brenda have been that for all of their friends and family.

The couple has four children, Shelley (Olin) Gardner and Suzanne (Dave) Hawkins of Twin Falls, Sherry (Brett) Murrell of Boise, and Roy (Karen) Akins of Riggins. They have 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet.

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Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

CLEANING CORNER

Question:

I've spent alot of money over the years on cheap to middle-of-the-range vacuums. Now I'm convinced that if I would have made my investment earlier on a professional vacuum, I'd save a lot in the long run. My cheap discount store "special" just broke, so I'm in the market again! Lori, what would you recommend?

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Kids Only



A contortionist from Cirque du Soleil's production of 'Ovo' is dressed as a white spider; later she balances on a loosely slung, web-like tightrope.

Cirque du Soleil's world of insects, larger than life

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Maybe you've heard of a flea circus (or seen one in the movie "A Bug's Life"). But what about a flea, fly, ant, spider and cricket circus?

That's exactly what the audience finds in "Ovo," the latest production from Cirque du Soleil, being performed at National Harbor in Oxon Hill, Md. This Canadian troupe creates dramatic, stunt-filled productions all around the world, often with dream-like themes, music and lighting. But

See it for yourself

Cirque du Soleil presents "Alegría," Nov. 3 through Nov. 7 at Taco Bell Arena in Boise. Tickets range from \$35 to \$94 for adults; \$31.50 to \$81 for military personnel, seniors and students; and \$28 to \$76 for children (12 and younger), at idahotickets.com, 426-1766 or 426-1494. See the *Times-News'* Entertainment calendar for information.

"Ovo" is more familiar: It's about bugs, and the performers are all dressed as insects.

Creating this world on stage is the job of Marjon Van Grunsven, the show's artistic director, who oversees instructors, coaches, wardrobe consultants and artists, all with the aim of making the bugs look not only realistic, but also beautiful and entertaining. The bugs in "Ovo" are playful and graceful.

Acrobats portraying bright green crickets slink across the stage in costumes that feature pop-up legs like the crickets you'd see in the backyard.

Rock climbing, tumbling and trampolines are used "to portray

what a cricket can do in real life," Van Grunsven said.

Van Grunsven travels with the show, watches it several times a week and is constantly tweaking. "I watch all the insects and I see how they move, and (if) I feel they are not as clear and sharp as they are supposed to be, I call a rehearsal and I make it better," she said.

Van Grunsven was a nature enthusiast before coming to "Ovo," but to really get in a bug frame of mind, she watched a movie called "Microcosmos." The film, which features slow-motion close-ups of insects going about daily life,

inspired the show's creators. "You can see how (insects) move and how they work and how they walk. It was incredible," Van Grunsven said.

In the show, a spider doing stunts on loosely slung tightrope makes you think about the way spiders maneuver on their own strands of silk. A team of acrobatic fleas bounces around just like those fleas your dog might get. And the ants that juggle huge slices of kiwi or cobs of corn with their feet are a favorite of the artistic director.

Just like real ants, Van Grunsven said, "it's just unbelievable to see what they do."

Who said history was boring?

By Moira E. McLaughlin
The Washington Post

If you think that history is about memorizing dates, or battles or generals, think again.

KidsPost has discovered three rather out-of-the-ordinary history books.

In "Poop Happened! A History of the World From the Bottom Up," Sarah Albee details how people have been relieving themselves for thousands of years. When humans were nomadic, or moved around a lot, poop wasn't much of an issue. But once people stopped moving and started building villages, they had to figure out what to do with their poop.

The book is littered with facts that will make you giggle or maybe make you feel a little ill. Pooping was so important to the Romans that they had a god of dung and a goddess of sewers! And a cook in New York came to be known as "Typhoid Mary" because the germs on her hands gave several hundred people typhoid. (Ewwwwww!)

Plumbing, Albee says, is important to a successful civilization, and yet Alexander Cummings, the inventor of the modern flush toilet, is not exactly a household name. After reading this book, you will no doubt have a new appreciation for him.

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According to Adrienne Sylver in "Hot Diggity Dog: The History of the Hot Dog," Americans eat 2 BILLION hot dogs every July! But hot dogs are not just an American food. The Romans started eating them thousands of years ago as a snack. Yum!

Immigrants brought them to America in the 1860s because they were a cheap, fast food. At first, they ate them without buns, right off the grill. Ouch!

Then a hot dog vendor joined forces with a baker, and the hot dog bun was born.

In the 1950s, the hot dog gained even more popularity, sold by baseball vendors and served as fast, easy dinners for moms to make at home. None of

this explains *WHY* hot dogs, made of different types of meat smashed together, are so yummy. Is it the smeared ketchup? The grilled flavor? The baseball game you're watching as you eat one? Who knows. What we do know is that those Romans certainly were on to something!

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President Harry Truman is credited with saying, "If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog." That's funny since Truman was not an animal lover! But 32 presidents have heeded Truman's advice anyway. In "First Pet: The Presidents and Their Beloved Canines, Felines and Other Four-Legged Creatures Who Made Their Home at the White House," photos and fun facts tell the stories of love between presidents and their pets.

For example, did you know that President George H.W. Bush's dog, Millie, wrote a best-selling book called, "Millie's Book: As Dictated to Barbara Bush"? The book also explains that President Franklin D. Roosevelt's dog, Fala, went everywhere with his master, including news conferences and a meeting with Russia's powerful leader Joseph Stalin! (We hope there were no accidents! What would THAT have done to U.S.-Russian relations?) Most recently, President Barack Obama was photographed with his dog, Bo. This fun book seems to prove that American presidents are no different from other pet lovers.

Deb Lindsey/
For The Washington Post

KidsPost has discovered three out-of-the-ordinary history books. From top, 'Hot Diggity Dog: The History of the Hot Dog' by Adrienne Sylver; 'First Pet' (from the Associated Press) and 'Poop Happened! A History of the World From the Bottom Up,' by Sarah Albee.