



Coming together for
CANCER

What is it about
this disease that
rallies support?
>>> Family Life 1

Fall back
Turn your clocks
back one hour
to standard
time at 2 a.m.
Sunday.
AP

ROMP >>> Record-setting day as Boise State trounces Hawaii, SPORTS 1

SUNDAY
November 7, 2010

TIMES-News

\$1.50

Magicvalley.com



Earlier this year, Nattassia Lee was among the 80 percent of former foster children who find themselves either homeless or incarcerated within a year of their 18th birthday.

The Twin Falls woman was part of a startling statistic in national Court Appointed Special Advocate studies, living with whoever would lend her a couch. Her past included a string of runaways and misdemeanor charges, the products of a strained relationship with her mother who admitted she couldn't care for her daughter when Lee was 15 years old.

Lee was placed into state custody and spent the next three years in foster care — six months with a foster family and 2.5 years in the Ike Kistler Safe House. She turned 18 and aged out of foster care in January. Although she said living in the safe house was a lesson in survival, when she was allowed to go her own way, she found that those survival skills didn't apply to her new life.

Today though, Lee is taking 12 credits at the College of Southern Idaho with plans to pursue a physical therapy degree at Idaho State University. She works nights as a certified nurse's assistant, has her own apartment and just bought a car.

Lee credits her ability to navigate adult life at age 18 to Elev8, a Twin Falls-based program born

Life T.F.-based Elev8 program preps foster kids, others for adulthood independent

By Amy Huddleston ♦ Times-News writer



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
Nattassia Lee, left, walks with her grandmother, Pam Ferguson, through the Magic Valley Mall on Thursday in Twin Falls.

out of the need to provide children and young adults embroiled in the court system with skills for independent living.

"I had the support to stay off of the streets and out of jail," Lee said. "Having people say that I can't do things — I can and I am proving to people that they are wrong. Foster kids can get out and

go to school and be on their own."

• • •

Melissa Rowe, Elev8 director, saw children spiraling downward every day she worked in child protective services with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. One particular case put

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Nattassia Lee, 18, is bathed in afternoon sunlight as she waits for her pre-algebra class to begin Wednesday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho's library in Twin Falls. Lee is in her first semester in college and wants to become a physical therapist.

her in contact with Tahna Cooper, Idaho's 5th Judicial District executive director of Court Appointed Special Advocates, a national organization of volunteers who are appointed to speak for abused or neglected children in court.

The two forged a close friendship, cemented by similar dysfunctional family backgrounds and the same passion for children who often fall through the cracks. Their idea to give teens, specifically children in foster care, a place to go for help and resources took a leap forward when they approached Sam Fowler, director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Magic Valley.

To attain her master's degree in social work, Rowe needed to complete an internship in her field of study, so she created Elev8 in September 2009.

"We wanted to provide a space for them to come. It was a great collaboration between CASA and the Boys and Girls Club," Fowler said. "But make no mistake, this was born in Melissa Rowe's heart."

See **INDEPENDENT**, Main 5

Scouts set century goal for food drive

Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

This weekend, many Magic Valley residents proved that charity starts at home. Specifically, it started at their home's front door.

On Saturday, Boy Scout troops spread out across the valley to retrieve bags of canned food as part of their annual "Food for the Needy" drive. A week prior, Cub Scouts had tucked gray plastic bags in residents' front doors with instructions to leave the bags filled with food outside their front doors.

The Scouts have participated in the food drive for decades but Bret Belnap, Twin Falls District commissioner on the Snake River Council, said this drive carried a bit more weight because this year is the 100th year of Scouting. So he challenged his Scouts to carry a bit more weight, setting a goal of collecting 100,000 cans. Belnap said they collected around 54,000 cans last year.

Initial estimates had the drive well on its way to surpassing last year's mark.

See **SCOUTS**, Main 2



DREW NASH/Times-News

Boy Scout Joshua Watts, 12, sorts cans during the annual 'Food for the Needy' event at the Salvation Army building Saturday in Twin Falls.

Financial crimes against elderly on the rise

By Lisa Black
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The man who called himself Clark Mahoney claimed to be an FBI agent. The first time he called the woman, he explained that she and her 87-year-old husband had been scammed. To safeguard their savings and avoid identity theft, it was "recommended" that they empty their bank accounts.

He always used that word, "recommended" — and assured the woman that she had a choice in the matter. He had intercepted a sweepstakes check for \$125,000 that was in her name and was formerly in the hands of criminals, he said.

From March to August, the agent called the woman from the northwest suburbs again and again, speaking with a smooth authoritative voice and gracious manners. He couldn't promise

See **SCAMS**, Main 6

Spy agencies succeed in infiltrating al-Qaida

By Paisley Dodds
Associated Press

LONDON — Months after he was released from Guantanamo Bay, Abdul Rahman was back in the company of terrorist leaders along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. But he was a double agent, providing Taliban and al-Qaida secrets to Pakistani intelligence, which then shared the tips with Western counterparts.

The ruse cost him his life, according to a former Pakistani military intelligence official, Mahmood Shah. The Taliban began to suspect him, and after

multiple interrogations executed him.

The case of Rahman, which Shah recounted to The Associated Press, falls in line with a key aspect of the fight against terror — Western intelligence agencies, with help from Islamic allies, are placing moles and informants inside al-Qaida and the Taliban. The program seems to be bearing fruit, even as many infiltrators like Rahman are discovered and killed.

It was a tip from an al-Qaida militant-turned-informant that led international authorities to find explosives hidden in printer cartridges from Yemen to the

INSIDE

Around the world, a race against time bombs in air

Nation & World 1

United States a week ago, Yemeni security officials say. Officials say the explosives could have caused a blast as deadly as the 1988 Lockerbie bombing in Scotland that killed 270 people.

Intelligence agencies such as MI6 and the CIA have hired more agents from diverse backgrounds since the terror attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, and others that followed.

See **SPIES**, Main 3



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CrosswordClassifieds 5
Dear AbbyClassifieds 5

Kids OnlyFamily Life 6
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MoviesNation&World 7

ObituariesBusiness 5-6
SudokuClassifieds 4
Your BusinessBusiness 2

MIXED SIGNALS

Furniture store success varies > **Business 1**

TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jerome Senior Center’s public dance, with music by Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., 520 N. Lincoln St., \$4, 324-5642.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Fifth annual Turkey Shoot, hosted by the Twin Falls Gun Club, 10 a.m., 230 Federation Way, travel from Washington St. N., and Pole Line Road travel north one mile, silent auction, door prizes, and raffle for a Remington, raffle tickets: one for \$5 or 5 for \$20, fundraiser sponsored by the Twin Falls County Sheriff’s Employee Association, 736-4177.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Annual community dinner and Christmas Bazaar, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St., turkey dinner and homemade items, free-will offering, open to the public, 536-2446, 536-5751 or 536-6583.

Harvest Time Festival, holiday arts and craft show presented by College of Southern Idaho Decca Club, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI Eldon Expo Center, North College Road, \$2 per person, free for kids under 12, admission tickets will be entered in raffles that will be held every 20 minutes, parking and free shuttle bus available, 732-6407.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejamnovic 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/

First, let’s kill all the computers

Yes, government is too big and it spends too much, but it’s been too big and spent too much for years. So how come, just now, are Americans so angry? In a word, computers. The average citizen spends 8 1/2 hours a day in front of screens, which is the reason — in my opinion — why our national blood pressure is soaring.

According to researchers at the National Institutes of Health, the number of American adults with high blood pressure increased to 29 percent in six years. A previous six-year period ending in 1994 showed only 24 percent of American adults suffering from hypertension.

That means only 41 percent of American adults have normal blood pressure.

Yes, as a nation we’re too fat, we drink too much, we smoke too much and exercise too little. But medical researchers say that the royal road to a stroke isn’t just bad behavior — it’s continuous, free-form stress.

You know, stress like you’re experiencing right now reading this column online.

In 2006, Maryland’s Towson State University did a study that reported computer users wasted, on average, 43 percent of their time due to frustrating experiences.

Computers are over-engineered for the purposes most people use them. Too much technology, too little memory,

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.

sketchy Internet service and flawed software lead to quirky problems like the one I’ve encountered on my HP laptop: After I type 20 characters or so, the cursor kicks back to the beginning, meaning that I type over what I’ve just written.

What’s infuriating is that computers are pitched as the ultimate manifestation of logic — code written in zeroes and ones, with no emotion, no possibility of error unless the user screws up.

Unh-huh.

Oh, and by the way, folks are using this maddening technology to access Fox News Channel and MSNBC — where, as we all know — reason and dispassionate dialogue always reign supreme.

It’s a wonder we haven’t all stroked out.

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

Trustees reverse earlier votes; Blaine School District to pursue federal loan

By Karen Bossick
For the Times-News

HAILEY — Blaine County School trustees voted unanimously Friday to go ahead and borrow no-interest money from the federal government after two trustees reversed earlier “No” votes.

Kathryn Graves and Paul Bates had said “Nay” on Oct. 19 to going after sales of certificates that allow the district to borrow money on the 10-year \$59.8 million plant facilities levy that voters approved in October 2009. The vote that day

ended in a tie because Daniel Parke was absent.

Graves said that she changed her vote on Friday because Friday’s presentation before the vote helped clarify her understanding of the financing. Bates also said that the clear manner in which the information was presented gave him the information he felt he needed to vote for the project.

“I felt I voted appropriately on Oct. 19. And I felt I acted appropriately today,” he said. “Now we can move forward.”

A small but vocal group had urged the school board

since last spring not to pursue the federal loan. But others had said it made good business sense and would help put local contractors to work faster than if the district was to string the work to be done out over a 10-year period.

The loan is a shovel-ready stimulus loan with zero interest for 10 years. The only cost to the district will be 2 percent closing costs, said District Finance Manager Mike Chatterton.

The money will be used for the construction of a cafeteria at Bellevue Elementary School that is

already under way, a new maintenance facility and the retrofitting of the district’s 40-year-old furnace and ventilation systems with a geothermal ground-source heat pump system.

The geothermal system costs 10 percent more than conventional gas but it will save utility costs in the long run and will meet the desires of district patrons who have asked the district to be more green, Chatterton said.

“The decision was made easier with the \$5 million grant the Department of Energy gave us for it,” Chatterton added.

Scouts

Continued from Main 1

Outside the Salvation Army building on Fourth Avenue North, trucks pulled up throughout the late morning and early afternoon, unloading gray bags and piling them in an overflowing mound inside the building.

Byron Nickels, leader of Troop 60, arrived with five of his Scouts who had collected around 120 bags from the Morningside area. Nickels said many people hadn’t left bags outside their doors but the Scouts had knocked on doors and managed to collect a few more.

“Some people didn’t get the bags and some forgot to put them out,” Nickels said. “But this has been a better turnout than previous years.”

Scouts Kevin Nickels and A.J. Middleton said they participated every year because they believed in “cheerful service.” Then nodding at their balding troop leader, Middleton grinned as he added his new motto, “One more day spent in cheerful service is one more day you won’t go bald.”

Inside the Salvation Army gymnasium, what appeared to be a frenetic free-for-all was actually a flexible, cooperative venture. Blue- and tan-shirted Scouts and other volunteers wove between the mound of bags and various sorting tables, making sure cans were counted, sorted and packed into boxes labeled with generic categories: vegetables, soups, fruit and meat. The gym reverberated with the



DREW NASH/Times-News

Boy Scouts and volunteers sort food donations during their annual ‘Food for the Needy’ event at the Salvation Army in Twin Falls. The goal was to collect 100,000 cans of food. Initial estimates had the drive well on its way to surpassing last year’s mark of 54,000 cans.

sound of hundreds of cans landing on tables and being stacked in moving boxes.

Chad Henke, leader of Troop 165, had his five Scouts working in the gym, alternating between labeling boxes and sorting cans. This is the third year for Scout Alex Bauer so he knew where to jump in to keep the flow of cans going.

“I like seeing all the cans come in,” Bauer said, gesturing at the hill of bulging gray plastic. “That pile is a lot bigger than it was last year.”

“It’s about double the size it was last year,” Webelow Tanner Henke said.

That’s good news for the Salvation

Army and the South Central Community Action Partnership, both of which will each receive half the food collected. After seeing the pile of empty boxes dwindle over the noon hour, Sandra Hare grabbed a couple of her SCCAP volunteers and headed off in her truck.

“I brought 500 boxes here yesterday, same as last year, and they’re not going to be enough,” Hare said. “I’m going to go get about 300 more.”

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

Residents appeal Wendell sewer permit

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The city of Wendell’s effort to bring its wastewater system into compliance has hit another snag.

The city plans to expand its sewer ponds and fields used to spread treated effluent on to meet standards required by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

But nearby residents have appealed a special-use permit for the project granted in September by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The appeal will be heard by the Gooding County commissioners at 3 p.m. Monday at their office, 624 Main St. in Gooding.

The appeal, filed by James and Candace Kilgrow of Wendell, was signed by six other residents living within the vicinity of the proposed sewer system project.

Among their arguments are that the expansion is not the plan proposed by the city when it held a bond election for project funding, that no site plan has been “proposed or disclosed,” that the existing treatment facility could be further developed to meet federal and state requirements, and that the city has ignored the alleged harm the project would do to property values and quality of life.

James Kilgrow said the heart of his discontent was the city’s stance that the expanded operation won’t affect adjacent properties.

“I would like them to concede that this is definitely going to affect us,” Kilgrow said. “We’ve had odor issues in the past and have spoken with several real estate professionals that this operation will depress our appraised values.”

Wendell Mayor Brad Christopherson wouldn’t discuss the specific allegations of the appeal, but said the filing does push the project

even further behind schedule.

“At this point, we don’t know what is going to happen. We’ll just have to wait until the hearing and see what happens next,” Christopherson said, noting that the city has taken steps to clean up the site.

Dee Clark, who signed the appeal with husband Bruce Clark, said the wastewater expansion would essentially surround the couple’s property.

“Even if county commissioners grant their permit, we aren’t done fighting,” she said. “We’re prepared to take this to court.”

In June, the city settled to purchase 240 acres of land for \$1.8 million from Robert and Kathi Meyers, Joe and Kay Hults and David and Nicole Hults. The settlement was meant to avoid an eminent-domain court fight.

However, the transaction cannot be finalized until the city obtains the county permit.

Also complicating matters is the city’s current financial situation. Large deficits have left just \$30,000 in the city’s coffers, but hundreds of thousands of dollars will be needed to repay \$11.6 million in bonds once the city can break ground on the project.

Dave Anderson, DEQ regional manager of engineering, said he isn’t sure how the city’s financial woes will affect the project but stressed the city must continue making progress toward bringing the sewer infrastructure into compliance.

“DEQ will be extending an additional consent order, since the order they are working under has long since expired,” Anderson said. “The city needs to get through the planning and zoning appeal, but even if it is awarded after the upcoming hearing it is hard to say if that will be the end of it.”

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

>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Simplify your life

Experts show how to rescue your closets from anarchy.

TUESDAY
IN HOME
& GARDEN



They’re grrreat

WEDNESDAY
IN FOOD

Jerome High School’s Tiger’s Den Cafe feeds community, teaches students how to cook.

THEATER SEASON FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

Murder mystery, dessert theater, serious adult issues and a comedy cast of 50 children — south-central Idaho is full of plays in November



A NEW GYM

Wood River Valley residents welcome additional fitness space at Blaine County Recreation District’s Hailey facility.

MONDAY IN
HEALTHY
& FIT

TIMES-NEWS

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Brad Hurd 735-3255

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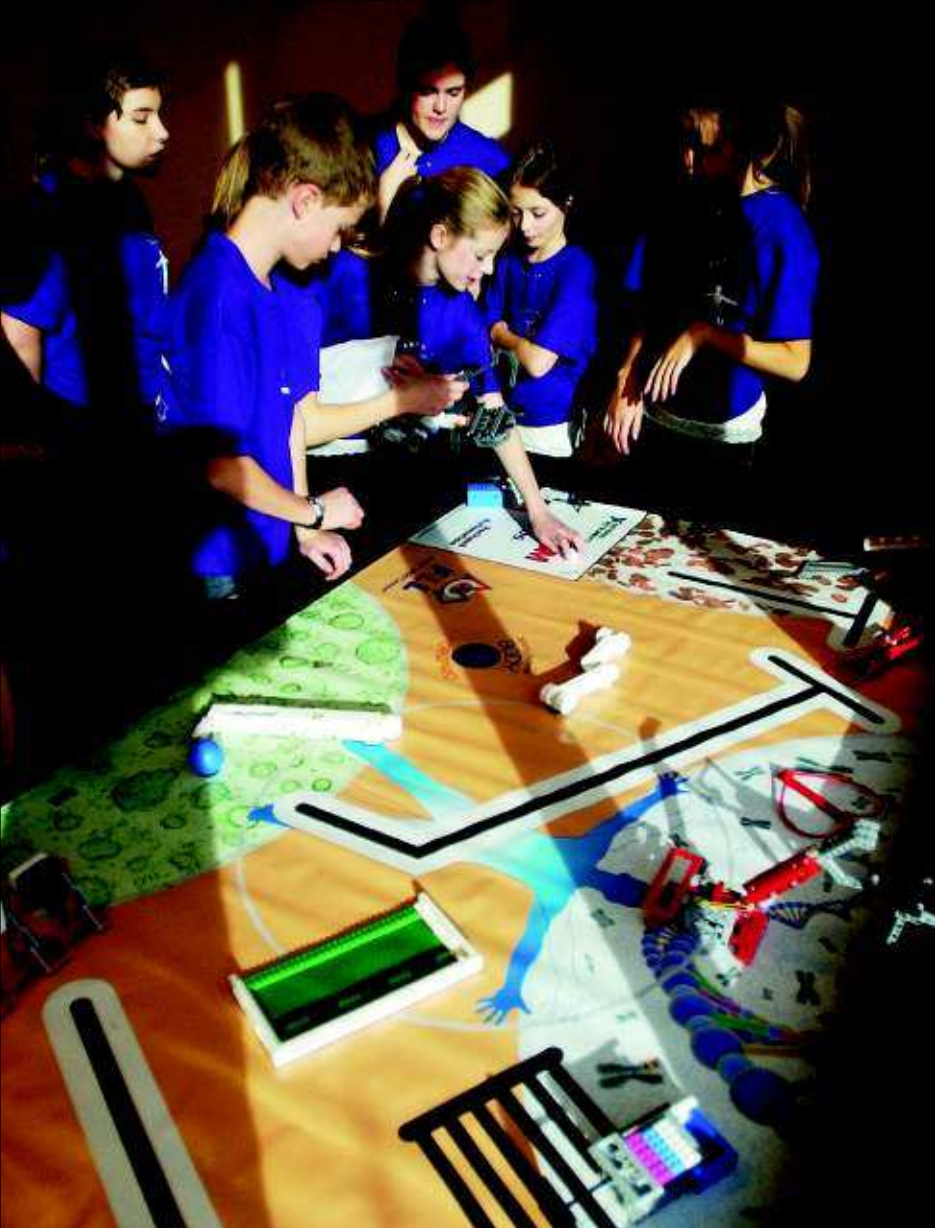
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Young engineers compete, cooperate using Lego robots



Arianna Christiansen, 14, center, and her team, Body Builders, prepare their robot for a test mission during the Lego League Challenge at the Herrett Center on Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Legos, those knobby plastic blocks children once used to build rectangular renditions of reality, have accelerated into the virtual reality of the 21st century.

Nine teams of middle school children brought their Legos to the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday but not for playtime. They were competitors in Twin Falls' first regional competition of the FIRST Lego League, where kids are asked to combine Legos and computers to produce robots that solve problems similar to those found in advanced technologies.

This year's theme was biotechnology. The teams had to design Lego robots and program them to solve up to 12 challenges in a limited amount of time. The challenges were set up like an obstacle course on a 4-by-6 foot mat and included trying to push the plunger of a Lego syringe, or set a broken Lego bone.

A few of the top teams from the competition will advance to the state competition on Dec. 11.

While working with Legos may sound fun, the rest may sound a little too nerdy for most children. But that's what the League is trying to change, said Tim Ewers of the University of Idaho College of Education.

"Why do kids want to be sports heroes or movie stars? Because the impression is that they're cool," Ewers said. "So the originators said, 'Let's create a sports event for science?'"

Ewers said the aspect of sports that the Legos League wanted to avoid was aggressive competition. So two teams compete side-by-side on the obstacle course and they can get additional points for helping out the other team. In addition to the obstacle course, teams are judged upon their design, project preparation and teamwork.

"This program was designed by professionals who want to be able to recruit young minds that can be creative, communicate and work well together," Ewers said.

According to the Annie E. Casey Foundation Kids Count Data Book, just 38 percent of Idahoans between 18 and 24 were enrolled in or had completed college in 2008 — well below the national average of 46 percent. The Idaho Legislature continues to cut the percentage of the budget dedicated to education. So programs like the Lego League may be one of the few that helps motivate school children.

Ewers said other states have been running Lego League competitions since the 1990s. He started competitions in Idaho six years ago but most have been in Boise and Idaho Falls. The only reason he could start one in Twin Falls was because the Herrett Center's Darcy Thornborrow volunteered.

"My funding is limited and all the work is volunteer," Ewers said. "My goal is to get this in every county but I need people like Darcy to speak up in order to do it."

Spies

Continued from Main 1

to turn on one another.

In an unprecedented public speech last week, MI6 chief John Sawers revealed for the first time that the British spy agency had managed to "get inside" terror organizations. He would not elaborate.

"Layers of al-Qaida's security have been slowly worn down and it's much easier today to infiltrate these groups," says Noman Benotman, a former jihadist with links to al-Qaida in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Sudan, and now a security and terrorism analyst in London.

Saudi Arabia has had some of the most success with spies in the Arabian Peninsula, some of whom have been former Guantanamo detainees, Benotman says. Jail time at Guantanamo is a new asset on the resumes of many double agents, security officials say — an ultimate sign of credibility that often makes them revered and trusted among senior operatives.

The Saudis have a terror rehab program that has hosted about 120 of the nearly 800 men who have passed through Guantanamo since it opened nine years ago. Of them, about two dozen have taken up arms again, while a handful are thought to be working as spies for the Saudis in exchange for stipends paid to their families and tribes, loans and other monetary incentives, according to two European government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of their work.

Yemeni authorities have said a tip on last week's mail bomb plot came from a Saudi who returned from Guantanamo in 2007, spent time in the rehab program and fled to Yemen before handing himself in to Saudi authorities in late September. Yemeni security officials say he may have been a double agent, planted by Saudi Arabia. But European government officials say that while the Saudi may have provided broad outlines about the plot, it appears Saudi Arabia had additional sources.

Earlier in the year, another Saudi who had been held in Guantanamo and put into the terror rehab program also fled to Yemen to rejoin a terror group, only to surrender to Saudi authorities, the European government officials said. The officials said it appeared that he, too, could have

been working in Yemen as a double agent.

Since al-Qaida stepped up efforts in the Arabian Peninsula between 2003 and 2006, Saudi Arabia has tried to aggressively infiltrate groups. Some former militants have agreed to work with the Saudis because of lucrative incentives and the kingdom's ties to Wahhabism, an extremely strict and conservative form of Islam born in the Arabian Peninsula. For former Guantanamo detainees, the Saudis — unlike the Americans or Pakistanis — are considered less complicated in the capture and arrest of many prisoners.


"Saudi Arabia is one of the only countries to have made local intelligence contacts in Yemen, spending about \$300 million a year to support this security network," said Maajid Nawaz, an Islamist formerly imprisoned in Egypt and who is now co-founder of the Quilliam Foundation, a Muslim counter-extremism think tank in Britain. "They've also been able to successfully infiltrate tribes in Marib in Yemen. The financial incentive to some of these tribes has been strong."

Saudi officials declined to comment on intelligence operations on Wednesday.

Omar Ashour, head of the

Middle East program at the University of Exeter in England, who has studied the rehabilitation program in Saudi Arabia, said many of the men who go through the Saudi program have maintained strong militant links.

"These are very deep and strong relationships," Ashore said. "It may seem like some of the men would be considered traitors, but in actuality they gain back any trust they lost very quickly."



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A Message From

Lacey Haggan, CSI Student

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I chose CSI because of the economical benefits and the fantastic community support that’s available for students. Everyone is so eager to lend a hand or get me involved, and it almost feels like family.

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Lacey Haggan

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STUFFING MIXES
88¢
ea.

29 oz. Libby's
PUMPKIN
\$2.29
ea.

16 oz. Diamond
WALNUTS
\$4.99
ea.

Asst. 8-12 oz.
Hershey's
BAKING CHIPS
2 for \$5

Asst 12 oz.
Carnation
EVAPORATED MILK
\$1.19
ea.

Asst. 48 oz.
Wesson
COOKING OIL
\$2.79
ea.

Asst. 4 pk. 3.5 oz.
Hunt's Snack Pack
PUDDINGS
\$1.09
ea.

Asst. 10 ct. Quaker
GRANOLA BARS
2 for \$4

Asst. 14.8 - 18 oz.
General Mills
CEREALS
3 for \$7

Asst. 12 - 14 oz. W.F.
Crisp Rice, or Wheat,
Rice or Corn
SQUARES
5 for \$10

Asst. 64 oz.
Ocean Spray
CRAN JUICES
\$2.63
ea.

Asst. 9 - 16 oz.
Barilla
PASTA
4 for \$5

24 ct.
Western Family
CUTLERY
55¢
ea.

Asst. Bounty 8 roll Towels
or Charmin 12 roll
BATH TISSUE
\$5.99
ea.

FRESH DAIRY/FROZEN FOODS



Asst. 48 oz. Breyers

ICE CREAM

2 for \$5

Asst. Varieties
Marie Callender
DINNERS
\$2.79
ea.



Asst.
12 pk. 12 oz.
COKE

5 for \$16

Asst. 2 liter
PEPSI

10 for \$10

Asst. Varieties
MICHELINA ENTREES
\$1.00
ea.

Asst. Varieties
KRUSTEAZ WAFFLES
\$1.98
ea.

Asst. Big 37 oz.
SARA LEE PIES
\$4.09
ea.

8 oz. tube
Western Family
CRESCENT ROLLS
\$1.00
ea.

Western Family
Ready-to-Bake
PIE CRUST
\$1.79
ea.

24 pk. .5 liter
DASANI WATER
\$3.99
ea.

Asst. 32 oz.
POWERADE
89¢
ea.

Asst. 12 pk. 12 oz.
PEPSI
3 for \$14

DELI/BAKERY



3 ct. Soup
BREAD BOWLS
\$1.67
ea.

8 ct. Pumpkin
Chocolate Chip
COOKIES
\$2.99
ea.



Whole
ROASTED CHICKEN
\$4.77
ea.

Fresh Store-Made
DELI SANDWICH
\$2.88
ea.



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Swensens

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Independent

Continued from Main 1

The program took off last year, serving about 200 children and young adults from ages 14 to 21. Every Thursday night, the doors of the Boys and Girls Club stay open to welcome in around 50 participants for a family-style meal. Afterward, various Magic Valley businesspeople explain different careers and how to apply for jobs. Resources for finding an apartment, creating a resume or learning to deal with finances are available every week.

CASA staff and volunteers offer their time as mentors to the diverse group of children and work in the kitchen, preparing meals every week with the help of some of the teens who want to learn to cook and shop for groceries.

It's a collaboration of caring. While some of the teens haven't been in foster care, the majority come from dysfunctional homes. Teens who show up on Thursday nights look like the kids who linger at the skate park, walk through high school hallways and worry about acne and weekend plans. Young couples cling to each other like life rafts. Some of the kids are a little rough around the edges and some start to glow when they are acknowledged by name.

All of them are acknowledged at Elev8.

"We provide this so a kid doesn't wake up and go, 'I'm just a number,'" Fowler said.

Cooper said she leaves Elev8 every week wondering how many kids they miss. About 30 children age out of foster care every year in the Magic Valley and are often left to their own devices, without resources or support. The program gives children in foster care a place to invite friends and does away with the stereotypes that are often associated with being a foster child, Cooper said.

"We want them to know that they are wanted here," Cooper said. "A lot of them have never felt they've belonged anywhere."

...

Colton Stoneman, 18, didn't go through the foster care system.

But when he violated his probation on a 2009 minor in possession of alcohol charge, he was pointed toward Elev8. Now the tall kid with prominent gauges in his ears and a nose ring attends Elev8 because he's a role model for other kids at Twin Falls' skate park. He started to notice that when he didn't attend, some of the skater kids who had gone before stopped going.

"The best part is you come here and it doesn't feel like a program. You can just be yourself," Stoneman said. "It shows you job opportunities so kids can see a basic idea of where to work."

Stoneman is having a harder time finding a job than Lee because of his alternative piercings, but he's trying to get in with a band to become a "roadie." He said his tattoos and gauges are a statement that no one can own him. He wants to be an individual and hopes that people don't make snap judgments of him when they first see him.

He credits the dinner cooked on-site as a large part of the pull for Elev8 participants. He often takes home food that's donated by Costco and given to participants each week.

"It is a time to have a normal sit-down dinner, which many of them have never had," Rowe said. "We try to teach table manners and responsibility."

Not only do participants get a meal, but they also get support and love. Rowe keeps a file of all the teens' names and then tracks their criminal histories, education, employment histories and housing situations. The staff also helps with things many children rely on their parents for as they transition into adulthood.

"We try to be proactive before they leave home and we tell them, 'Let's get these things — an ID, Social Security card and birth certificate,'" Rowe said. "We

have to build that trust with them by being consistent and reliable. We don't do it for them but we work with them to get things done."

Elev8 has three vans that pick teens up across the Magic Valley to get them to the weekly dinner on time. While the food is always a big incentive, Fowler said the teens learn to "participate in their own rescue," which is something that foster care often doesn't teach them.

"The system is so overloaded. We are asking for the impossible. It's a numbers game and it's an impossibility to ask this many people to serve this many people," Fowler said as he held his hands a foot apart and then threw them skyward. "This takes a little slice out of the numbers."

While child abuse numbers have decreased in the Magic Valley, Cooper said that may be a result of recent budget cuts to Health and Welfare. It hurts families in many ways," Cooper said. "Statistically, child abuse goes up in a bad economy, but not this year. We saw a reduction in cases when there were cuts to the department, you have to

wonder if there is a correlation between the cuts and kids being taken into foster care." This year, 5th Judicial District CASA has 350 children who need advocates in the courtroom; Cooper said typical yearly numbers hover around 380. The 5th Judicial District includes courts in eight south-central Idaho counties. CASA is only allowed to



Colton Stoneman, 18, has dinner with his peers on Oct. 28 at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls. Stoneman participates in the Elev8 program, which helps arm foster children and adults who have aged out of foster care with skills they need for independent adult living.

DREW NASH/Times-News

take cases where children are declared in imminent danger. Cooper said the numbers of voluntary cases — in which abuse is reported in a home but the child is not declared as immediately endangered — are higher now than ever before. Such cases are handled by Health and Welfare and are followed up with a family plan. Cooper said she wonders how many of those plans are

only as good as the paper they are written on, since some of the children end up in the legal system a few months later.

"I understand keeping children in their homes. Statistics show that it is very detrimental for kids to be taken out of a home, but it's also very detrimental for kids to stay in a home where meth is being used," Cooper said. "When we talk about

child abuse, people think it is in New York or Florida but it is here in the Magic Valley."

There are 85 CASA volunteers in the 5th Judicial District who act as voices for the children during their court proceedings, and the program is always in need of more people who have a heart for children. Cooper said the time commitment isn't taxing and most volunteers hold full-time jobs. Volunteers must complete 30 hours of training and work with an advocate coordinator for one year before they are allowed to take on their own case.

Cooper said Elev8 fills in some of the gaps for children who are close to aging out of foster care. Many of the CASA volunteers act as mentors for the Elev8 program, overlapping their support and care to those who are in desperate need of it.

"Kids are there because they want to be at Elev8. They want to be good citizens. They want to make a difference and be good members of our society," Cooper said. "They will live up to our expectations of them so we have to expect great things."

Amy Huddleston may be reached at ahuddleston@magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

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St. Luke's President's Award Honorees 2010

At St. Luke's, we are proud of all our employees, who every day dedicate their skill and experience to bring exceptional care to every patient they serve. We are especially proud to honor this year's President's Award recipients, who were nominated by their peers and selected by St. Luke's Health System President and CEO, Dr. David C. Pate.

These ten exceptional professionals live St. Luke's values of integrity, compassion, accountability, respect, and excellence. They inspire us all.



Denice Alterman, MA
St. Luke's Clinic – Internal Medicine
Jefferson Street, Boise



Joan Anderson, RN, BSN, CAPA
Post-Anesthesia Care Unit
St. Luke's Wood River



Susan Baisch, RN, BSN
Emergency Department
St. Luke's Magic Valley



Joanna M. Bork, RD, CSP, LD
Food and Nutrition Services
St. Luke's Boise



Greg A. Friedt, RPh
Pharmacy
St. Luke's MSTI, Meridian



Frank N. Johnson III, MD
St. Luke's Clinic – Internal Medicine
Meridian



Holly Miller
Public Relations
St. Luke's Health System



Kathleen M. Snyder, RNC, MS
Newborn Intensive Care Unit
St. Luke's Boise



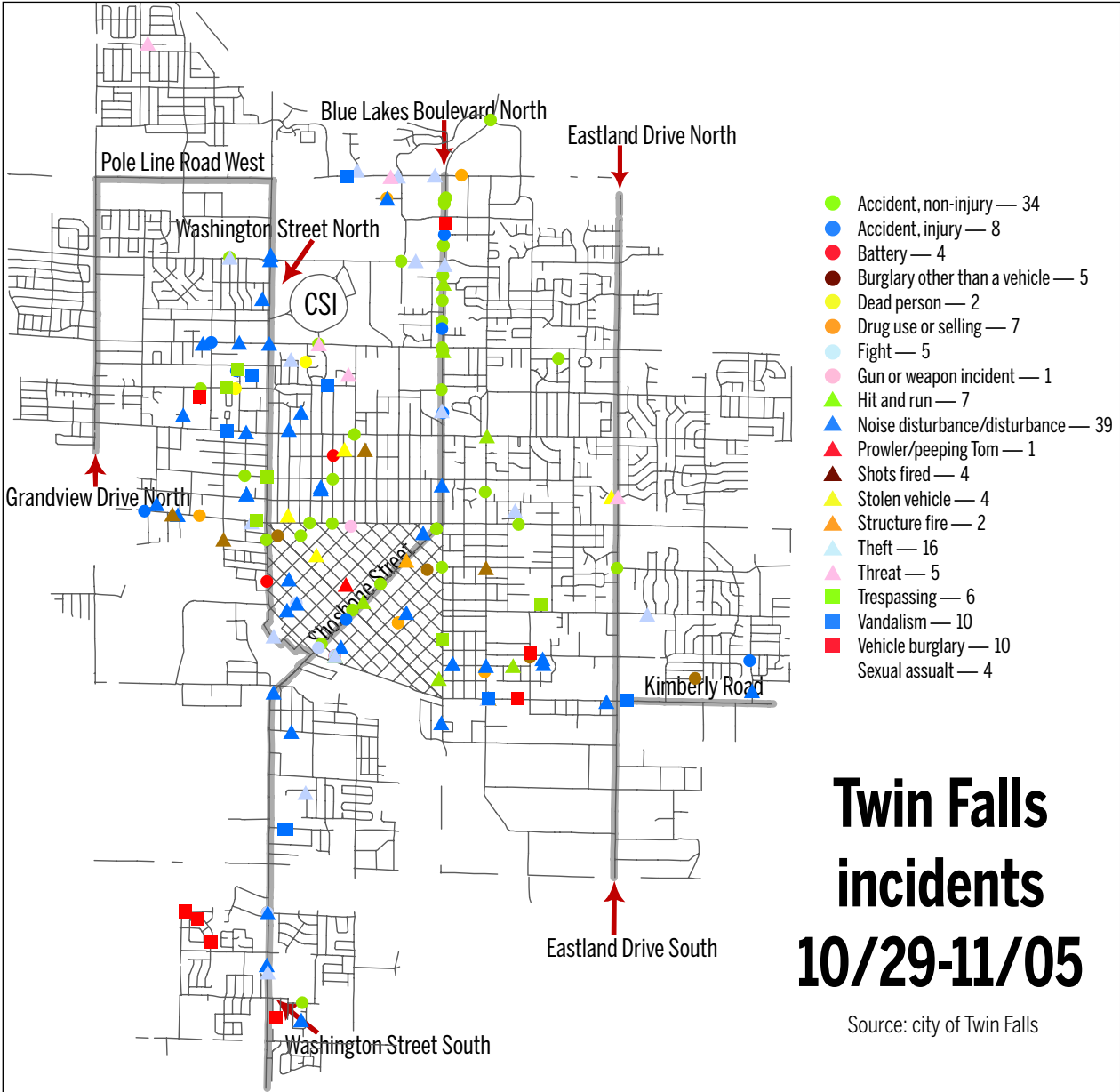
Ana Valencia
Pediatric Oncology
St. Luke's MSTI, Boise



Tom Watters, RCIS
Cardiac Cath Lab/Cardiac Observation Unit
St. Luke's Meridian



Boise • McCall • Magic Valley • Meridian • Wood River



Twin Falls incidents 10/29-11/05

Source: city of Twin Falls

COMMON SCAMS

Medicare spoof: A caller claims to be a Medicare representative and asks for bank account information to activate new federal benefits. Often the caller appears to be legitimate because con artists are able to purchase “spoofing cards” to falsify the phone number that appears on the victim’s caller ID and make it appear as if they are calling from a federal agency.

Magazine scam: Door-to-door solicitors falsely say they are raising money for local sports teams by selling magazines that will be sent to troops in Iraq.

Grandparents scam: Caller claims to be a lawyer or police officer who states that a grandchild is in trouble, in a hospital or in jail, and asks for money to be wired.

Counterfeit check scam: Consumer receives a real-looking fake check with a letter explaining they have won a lottery or sweepstakes. The person is instructed to deposit the check and wire back a specified amount of money to cover the taxes on the winnings. Often it takes the bank several days to verify that the check is fake. By that time, it is too late to recover money that was wired from the account.

Credit card interest rate scam: Con artist says he can help lower credit interest rate but is actually trying to collect credit account information.

Jury duty scam: Caller claims that the victim missed jury duty. When the victim protests that she never received a jury summons, the caller asks for her Social Security number and birth date so he can “verify the information and cancel the arrest warrant.”

Source: Illinois Attorney General’s Office

Scams

Continued from Main 1

her anything, he said, but there was a chance that she could receive the money, as long as the criminals didn’t steal her identity first.

“He told my mom that because of the nature of their case under investigation, what he shared with her should remain confidential,” said M. Fleischmann, the couple’s daughter, who first learned about Mahoney in late September.

Before ending each conversation, Mahoney would provide the next steps needed to protect the couple’s retirement earnings. She trusted him and followed his instructions, wiring him money, Fleischmann said.

Her mother, who asked not to be identified, is deeply ashamed that she fell for the impostor’s charm. She lost \$250,000, authorities say. The revelation that Mahoney is not an FBI agent was just the beginning of an elaborate scheme that is still unraveling. The FBI, which receives “hundreds of cases

like this each week,” referred it to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police after determining that the fraud originated there, FBI spokesman Ross Rice said.

While this case deals with an extraordinarily large amount of money, authorities have seen a deluge of such crimes as baby boomers age into retirement. Thousands of older people fall for financial scams every day.

Con artists are constantly finding new ways to steal money. They appeal for charitable donations, pretending the funds will go toward the latest disaster relief effort, such as the earthquake in Haiti or Gulf of Mexico oil spill. The scammers promise to help seniors navigate new federal laws, scaring them into believing they could lose their Medicare coverage if they do not provide sensitive financial information.

Callers also appeal to their emotions by saying that a grandchild is in trouble and to please send money.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

William J. Patterson, 39, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$165.50 costs, \$2,976.01 restitution, 100 hours community service.

James L. Zimmerman, 53, Nampa; leaving the scene of an injury accident, five years penitentiary determinate.

James L. Zimmerman, 53, Nampa; driving under the influence (two previous misdemeanors within 10 years), 10 years penitentiary, two determinate, eight indeterminate, \$170.50 costs, \$1,700 fine, driver’s license suspended five years.

Rui F. Medina, 21, Buhl; delivery of marijuana, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$2,325.83 restitution, 200 hours community service.

Talena L. Hampton, 19, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$1,174.47 restitution, 100 hours community service.

Michael A. Martin, 51, homeless; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, one determinate, six indeterminate, therapeutic community recommended, \$265.50 costs, \$287.50 restitution.

Jenny L. Koch, 30, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, fraud, deception and/or subterfuge, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, 1.5 years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$597.05 restitution.

Pete Trevino, 34, Twin Falls; manufacturing of marijuana, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$511.03 restitution, 100 hours community service.

Bryce D. Amos, 31, Twin Falls; order on motion to revoke probation, original sentence reimposed: seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, retained jurisdiction, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction.

Michael T. Wade, 21, Burley; issuing an insufficient funds check (two counts), count one: two years penitentiary, one determinate, one indeterminate, count two: two years penitentiary, one determinate, one indeterminate, concurrent, retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$125.50 costs, \$1,796.20 restitution.

Ernest L. Huber, 39, Filer; unlawful possession of firearm, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, consecutive sentences, retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365

MORE ONLINE



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days at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, \$272.50 restitution, 100 hours community service if put on probation.

Sean M. Griffith, 19, Filer; burglary, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, four years probation, \$225.50 costs, alcohol/substance abuse evaluation recommended.

FELONY DISMISSAL

Michael L. Brown, 39, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, dismissed with prejudice.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Rachel M. Merrill, 27, Jerome; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Hannah L. Myers, 18, Pocatello; driving under the influence (under 21), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol; invalid license, \$50 fine, \$50 costs, no probation.

Luis O. Herrera, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second time), \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, one credited, four days work detail, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Adeola I. Alabi, 25, Buhl; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Lander K. Moody, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (under 21), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

CIVIL FILINGS

Teresa L. Smith vs. BakeMark USA LLC and John Does I-X. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages, past and future medical expenses and other damages, attorney’s fees, pain, suffering, disability, disfigurement, lost enjoyment of life and other general damages, for lost income and future lost income, amount to be proven in court.

Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for personal injuries allegedly sustained when a delivery driver for the defendant lowered a pallet of supplies onto plaintiff’s foot without warning when he/she knew or should have known it was not safe.

Lois Troxell vs. Costco Wholesale and John Doe Corporations I-V. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages, pain, suffering, disability, disfigurement, and lost enjoyment for life, attorney’s fees, amount to be proven in court. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for personal injuries sustained at the parking lot of defendant due to a speed bump, which caused the plaintiff to trip and fall.

Alfredo Orozco vs. Double B Dairy LLC and Janet Brasil. Seeking judgment against the defendant for general damages, past and future medical expenses, past and future economic loss, amount to be proven at trial, attorney’s fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries allegedly sustained in a vehicle accident because of the negligence of the defendant, who was driving under the influence and attempted to leave the scene.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Lee D. Mathson. Seeking establishment for child support: \$583 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 74 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Mathew J. Boden. Seeking establishment for third party care support: \$310 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$2,480 public assistance reimbursement, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

Lily J. Olsen vs. Lamar E. Olsen. David C. Skinner vs. Laurie A. Skinner.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jose Lua, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Kurt W. Richards, 21, King Hill; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

WANTED in Twin Falls County

Timmie Lee Bolt



Age: 51
Description: 5 feet, 8 inches; 180 pounds; brown hair; green eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge felony grand theft; \$150,000 bond

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

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** Origination and document prep fee of only \$495.00.



POW bracelets come full circle from Vietnam War

By Mike Anton
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In high school, Joleta McNelis was never far away from a man she had never met. She carried Lt. John Enschede in her heart — and on her wrist.

Aside from his name, the only thing McNelis knew about Enschede was the date his fighter jet was shot down over North Vietnam: 8-25-72. It was etched under his name on the metal bracelet she bought when she was 14.

“I prayed for him. But it wasn’t just prayers. I talked to John, imagining he could hear me: ‘I’m pulling for you, John. Be strong,’” McNelis said. “One night I got a checkerboard out, set it up on my bed and said, ‘OK, John, we’re going to play checkers now.’”

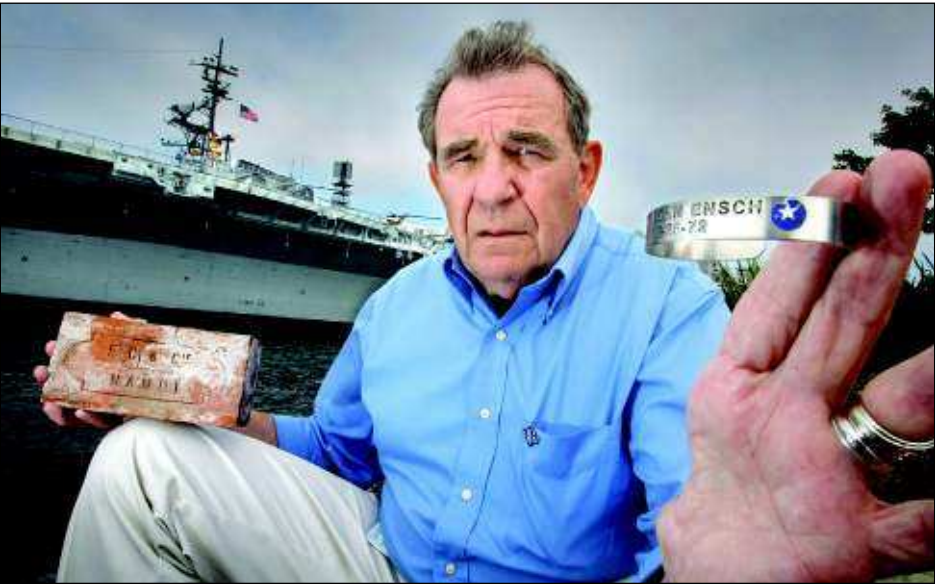
When McNelis went off to college, she boxed up the ephemera of youth and entrusted it to her mother. The items collected dust for more than 30 years, until her mother gave them back to her in February.

“It was like a time capsule,” said McNelis, now 52.

There were letters from friends. Middle school report cards, bead necklaces and a troll doll. A coffee mug with a yellow smiley face and a pin on which the same round face has a frown. “POWs Never Have a Nice Day,” it reads.

Tucked away underneath it all was the bracelet with Enschede’s name. Holding it again after so many years brought a flood of emotions.

“I had always wondered what happened to my guy,” McNelis said. “Who was he?



Retired Navy Capt. Jack Enschede shows a POW bracelet that was damaged when his jet fighter was shot down over Hanoi, Vietnam in 1972, Oct. 13 in San Diego, Calif.

Did he make it home? Did he have a family? Was he still alive? I had to find out.”

Just a decade ago, answering such questions would have taken persistence. Today all it took was an Internet search from her home in Gig Harbor, Wash. McNelis soon found her guy — and his e-mail address — in San Diego.

“Dear John,” she typed. “I never thought I would be so happy to write a Dear John letter ...”

They were 1-ounce talismans of hope, slivers of engraved metal that became a bandage for a divided nation.

More than 5 million POW/MIA bracelets were sold for \$2.50 to \$3 apiece in the early 1970s. They transcended politics and were embraced by strange bedfellows. Nixon and McGovern.

Bob Hope and Sonny and Cher. John Wayne and Dennis Hopper.

Hopper probably didn’t know that the organization behind the cultural icon was Los Angeles-based Voices in Vital America (VIVA), a conservative student movement formed in the 1960s to counteract campus war protests then sweeping the nation.

“There will be no political activity by this group unless exposure of the lies and myths of communism and socialism is so construed by some professors,” an Orange County fundraiser for the group told the Los Angeles Times back then. There is “still time to save this great country from the enemy who is plotting and scheming around the clock.”

In 1970, the year four war protesters at Ohio’s Kent

State University were killed by National Guardsmen, Carol Bates Brown was a member of the VIVA chapter at what is now Cal State Northridge. She didn’t approve of students who marched against the war, burned draft cards or took over administration buildings.

“We baked cookies and sent them to the soldiers,” Brown said.

But she yearned to do more. A chance encounter with Bob Dornan, the future congressman who was then a local television talk show host, sowed the seeds of an idea.

Dornan, an Air Force Reserve pilot who had served in Vietnam, wore a bracelet given to him by mountain tribesmen — a reminder to him of the sacrifices of war. He introduced

Brown and classmate Kay Hunter to the wives of POWs. The students were so moved by their stories, they decided to travel to Vietnam and obtain their own bracelets to show support for POWs.

“Amazingly, nobody wanted to pay to send two sorority girls to Vietnam with a war going on,” Brown said with a laugh.

Instead, they decided to make and sell their own bracelets, using the proceeds to print bumper stickers and brochures and buy ads promoting awareness of imprisoned and missing servicemen.

Brown became national chairwoman of the bracelet campaign for VIVA and worked six days a week, from morning to midnight. “My mother would find me asleep in my bed covered with checks and bank deposit slips,” she said. She eventually dropped out of school.

“There was something about a specific name being on them,” said Brown, 62, who went on to work on POW/MIA issues for the nonprofit National League of Families and later for the Pentagon. “People made a personal connection — I’m watching out for this guy!”

The plight of the POWs gave people a way to separate their feelings toward policymakers from their feelings toward those who fought in the war — a shift in public attitude still evident today. Whatever people think of U.S. policy on Iraq and Afghanistan, support for the troops remains strong.

So, too, do the connections made by Vietnam-era bracelet wearers. Thirty-seven years after the war’s end, the Defense Department’s Prisoner of War/Missing Personnel Office receives requests for information on former POWs or relatives of missing servicemen nearly every day.

Air Force Capt. James Hivner was 60 miles north of Hanoi on Oct. 5, 1965, when his F-4 fighter was hit. He dropped his bombs onto the ammunition dump he was targeting and ejected from the burning plane.

Hivner was quickly captured and endured nearly eight years of brutality. He was beaten and whipped, starved and held in near-total isolation. In 1973, he was one of 590 American POWs in Vietnam released as part of the cease-fire agreement that ended the war.

“I was in the hospital recovering when I started getting these little packages,” Hivner said.

Inside each was a bracelet with his name etched on it and a note of thanks.

Through the years, the 79-year-old retired colonel has received scores of bracelets. The most recent came last Memorial Day. He keeps them in a shoebox.

When one of his “bracelet family” died, Hivner stayed in contact with his widow. When he didn’t get a Christmas card from her a few years later, Hivner called the woman’s daughter, who informed him of her mother’s death. Hivner now stays in touch with the daughter.

Missoula tries solar-powered parking meters

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The city of Missoula is experimenting with 36 high-tech, solar-powered parking meters that accept credit cards to find out if the technology can replace decades-old meters for which parts are no longer made.

Missoula Parking Commission Director Anne Guest said the meters were put in a month ago on North Higgins Avenue and are on trial until the end of the year.

“We haven’t paid for it yet,” she told The Missoulian. “(If) at the end of three months we say, ‘Boy, we don’t like them,’ we’re boxing them up and sending them back.”

IPS Group Parking and Telecommunications makes the new meters that run on sun and battery power.

She said the new meters have some advantages because they take credit cards and the rates can be changed, unlike on the old meters.

But she said credit card companies charge 13 cents for each swipe, and sometimes coins get jammed.

“We have had some coin jams on them, but we’re making adjustments,” Guest said. “This is new. This is uncharted for us.”

Guest said the cost of the meters isn’t fixed, and she will negotiate a price based on the size of the order if the city decides to buy the high-tech meters.

“What I like about the new

AROUND IDAHO

Dworshak Dam mishap kills about 1,000 steelhead

AHSAHKA — An unknown number of federally protected wild steelhead have died after becoming trapped when a hydroelectric generator at Dworshak Dam was drained for routine maintenance.

Officials tell the Lewiston Tribune that most of the estimated 1,000 steelhead lost on Wednesday and Thursday were hatchery fish.

Wild steelhead are listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

Workers with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dworshak National Fish Hatchery and the Clearwater Hatchery operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game saved some 500 steelhead and returned them to the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Officials say the dead fish were given to local food banks and the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino.

Found ballots trigger recount

POCATELLO — An eastern Idaho election official says a countywide recount of votes cast in the Tuesday general election will be done because workers found 25 absentee ballots that hadn’t been counted.

Bannock County Clerk Dale Hatch tells the

Idaho State Journal that the uncounted ballots were found Friday.

Election officials say the recount can’t begin until workers canvass the results. It’s unclear when that will be finished.

County officials say they will not recount a second ballot voters received devoted to four constitutional amendments.

Hatch says the 25 uncounted ballots aren’t enough to change the outcome of any of the races.

Hatch, a Democrat, won by 199 votes over Republican challenger Robert Ballard. Ballard says he will pursue a recount.

Ketchum officials propose ordinance on sandwich boards

KETCHUM — The central Idaho tourist town of Ketchum has written a new sign ordinance partially aimed at businesses that put sandwich-board signs in the middle of sidewalks.

Ketchum Planning Manager Stefanie Lief told the *Idaho Mountain Express* that current rules allow the sandwich boards if they’re in front of the business and not blocking foot traffic.

But Lief says businesses have been placing their signs in the middle of sidewalks and even putting them down the street to attract customers.

— The Associated Press

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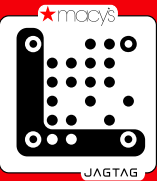
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Rolls-Royce stock takes a dive after aircraft engine fire, Business 3

Your Business, Business 2 / Idaho/West, Business 4 / Obituaries, Business 5

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2010

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

Mixed signals

Furniture store success varies across the market



Wilson Bates Warehouse Associate Kelly Nukaya moves a couch inside the company's Kimberly Road warehouse. The \$3 million warehouse has been in operation for 18 months and has streamlined product storage and delivery because before the company had multiple warehouses. The warehouse features vertical shelving, which uses space much more efficiently.



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Wilson Bates Appliance and Furniture Store has been family owned and operated for generations. Pictured here is Appliance Buyer Rick (Jr.) White, Todd White, manager of the Pole Line Road store and CEO Rick White.

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Over the past decade Twin Falls has seen furniture stores come and go.

When Banner Furniture closes its front doors for the last time in three weeks it will become the latest casualty. Since announcing its close, the store has liquidated millions in inventory and has little remaining for sale in the store.

Associate Simon Berkowitz said store owner Bob Gillespie,

who opened the store in 1965, is retiring but declining sales affected the decision.

"We're talking discretionary dollars here and people are holding off or looking to buy lower price-point goods," Berkowitz said. "When times are great, people are willing to put out extra money for the bells and whistles, but these aren't good times."

Banner's Main Street address may have played a role in its demise.

Berkowitz said with an abun-

dance of second hand or refurbished furniture available in the vicinity shopper's expectations may have altered.

"You can't come in from across the street after seeing a \$200 used couch and expect to find a brand new couch at the same price," he said.

Banner's empty store will be much like the expansive showrooms Cain's Home Furnishing, another long-time destination store on Main Street, left behind after shuttering a few years ago.

That worries Claude Brown's

Home Furnishing Office Manager Keith Brown.

Brown expects that Cain's closing, coupled with the emerging recession at the same time, led to lower foot traffic in Twin Falls' downtown.

"I'd love to have all my competition right here because comparison shoppers visit everyone," Brown said.

Brown said what sets the store apart is its service, higher price-point furnishings and flooring,

See **FURNITURE**, Business 3

Ag lender reports higher earnings

Times-News

Northwest Farm Credit Services has announced 2010 third quarter earnings of \$41.0 million, compared to earnings of \$29.9 million for the third quarter of 2009 and \$116.2 million for the first nine months, compared to \$65.6 million in 2009.

President and Chief Executive Officer Jay Penick said the improvement in 2010 earnings is largely a factor of lower required loan loss provisions and the strengthening performance of the agricultural sector.

"Many producers are now ending or beginning harvest and, with strong prices prevailing, are cautiously optimistic about their overall 2010 results," he said.

"Many producers are now ending or beginning harvest and, with strong prices prevailing, are cautiously optimistic about their overall 2010 results."

— Jay Penick,
Northwest Farm Credit Services

Other reasons for higher Northwest FCS earnings were a decrease in Farm Credit System Insurance Corporation premiums, lower expenses and funding costs, and loan pricing adjustments to reflect the higher level of risk in several struggling commodities.

"Agricultural and forest products industries dependent on consumers' discretionary incomes continue to face significant challenges due to the struggling U.S. and global economies," explained Penick. "I want to compliment both our employees and customers for their perseverance in working through some very challenging times. The difficult decisions made during downturns can better position customers as their industries improve."

Northwest FCS' non-accrual loans increased to 3.58 percent at Sept. 30, 2010, compared to 3.38 percent at Sept. 30, 2009. Loan delinquencies remained low at 1.46 percent at Sept. 30, 2010.

"The association's strong earnings allow us to continue to build the financial strength needed to work with our customers through the inevitable ups and downs of the agriculture, forestry and fisheries industries," Penick said. "Having a diverse loan portfolio also helps lessen the impact of downturns in several commodities."

Total Northwest FCS capital increased by 11.5 percent from \$1.182 billion on Sept. 30, 2009, to \$1.318 billion on Sept. 30, 2010. Permanent capital was 13.18 percent as of Sept. 30, 2010.

Penick also noted that the CEO transition is moving along smoothly. Penick will retire and turn the leadership of Northwest FCS over to Phil DiPofi as of January 1, 2011.

Google finds ways to dodge taxes

The next time you hear some statesmen from the business community complaining that American companies can't compete internationally because of our highest-in-the-world 35 percent corporate tax rate, think of Google.

That's Google, the company that last year had revenue of \$24 billion, on which it earned \$8.4 billion in pre-tax profit and recorded a federal tax liability of \$1.5 billion. That works out to an effective federal tax rate of 18 percent, well within the range of "globally competitive."

How does one explain the gap between the 35 percent statutory rate and the 18 percent effective rate? You might start by looking behind the numbers in



Steven Pearlstein

Google's annual report, where you'll find that the company gets 53 percent of its revenue from outside the United States but records only 8 percent of its total tax liability to foreign countries. Dig a little deeper, and you'll discover that Google, the company that once promised to do no evil, turns out to be an ingenious tax dodger that has found a way to stash billions of dollars in profit in overseas tax havens.

Reporter Jesse Drucker of Bloomberg News lays out the details in a story that

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 2

Faithfully paying your mortgage? Situation may hobble economy

By Don Lee
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For almost two years, home foreclosures have swept the nation, spreading misery among once-buoyant families, spattering lenders with red ink and undermining efforts to restart the economy.

But a bigger problem may turn out to be the millions of Americans who are still faithfully paying their mortgages, but on houses worth far less than before the bubble burst. It's not that these homeowners will stop making their payments. It's just the opposite — that they will keep doing it.

How could that be a source of future trouble? Because, with home prices stagnant in much of the country, payments on mortgages that are underwater could absorb billions of dollars that might be used for other forms of consumer spending — a drag on family finances, the housing market and the overall economy.



A foreclosed home in Cleveland on Oct. 14. Some analysts say the situation where homeowners who are underwater in their mortgages but are still making payments is hobbling the U.S. economy.

DAVID MAXWELL/
The New York Times

And the drag could persist for years. Of the estimated 15 million homeowners underwater, about 7.8 million owed at least 25 percent more than their properties were worth in the first quarter of this year, according to Moody's Analytics' calculations of Equifax credit records and government data.

More than 4 million borrowers, including 672,000 in California,

424,000 in Florida and 121,000 in Illinois — three of the biggest real estate markets — were underwater more than 50 percent. Their average negative equity: a whopping \$107,000.

Many of these homeowners are paying much higher interest rates than the latest national average of 4.25 percent. They still have jobs and can afford to make the payments.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



Courtesy photo

Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley celebrated the dedication of the Anzar home on Oct. 22. This is the fourth of six families to purchase homes this year. The family was surprised by the Grocery Outlet stuffing their new kitchen with food and giving the family a gift certificate for \$100 for perishables. This is the fourth of five Neighborhood Stabilization Program homes the local affiliate was granted funds by Idaho Housing and Finance Association to purchase. A red ribbon cutting ceremony took place for Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. Pictured in the first: Carlos, Alex Anzar, Mario Anzar and Brianna Anzar; second row: Mario Anzar, Idalia Anzar, Bob Forster (Habitat for Humanity-Magic Valley president), Trudy Saffrey, Gordon Saffrey, Nikki Abraham and Carol Robertson (NSP coordinator).

RANDY CARPENTER FRAMING



Courtesy photo

Randy Carpenter Framing, 746 Ash St., Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. Carpenter is a licensed framing contractor who is currently emphasizing remodeling projects. Randy Carpenter Framing is a new member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information: 731-1364. Pictured cutting the red ribbon is Randy Carpenter.

CONTRIBUTION

CONAGRA FOODS FOUNDATION



Courtesy photo

South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) was recently the recipient of a \$25,000 grant as part of the ConAgra Foods Foundation's 2010 'Nourish Our Community' awards program. This grant will be use to support the expansion and operation of the Emergency Food Program for the eight counties of south-central Idaho. With this grant, SCCAP will be able to expand the food storage facility and also provide more meals to those in need. The Emergency Services Department operates The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and currently has 12 distribution sites in eight counties. SCCAP appreciates ConAgra Foods Foundation's generous donation. Pictured from left, front row: Leanne Trappen, community services director, SCCAP; Curt Snyder, plant manager, ConAgra Foods; Ken Robinette, executive director, SCCAP; and Tim Albrecht, human resource manager, ConAgra Foods; back row: Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Adult and Student Ambassadors.

We want YOUR BUSINESS news

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

CAREER MOVES

St. Luke's Magic Valley professional nurses earn certifications

St. Luke's Magic Valley has announced the professional nurses that earned the nurse specialty certification. Registered nurse specialty certification is highly valued at St. Luke's Magic Valley, as it is a method to validate nurses' skills, knowledge, and abilities within their specialty practice. Certification and recognition empowers nurses within their professional sphere of activity and contributes to better patient outcomes. The following are the nurses that acquired the certification: Shelley Wray, Alice Atwood, Hollie Brown, Nancy Bowman, Julie Greer, Jessica Riffle, Kenna Olmstead, Karen Fiscus, Kari Ferrera, Ann McMurtry, Jessica Knapp, Mendi Humpherys, Danielle Larson, Lindsey Rees, Kathy Janson, Aaron Catmull, Curt Willis, Jared Christianson (RN-BC-PMN), Jared Christianson (RN-BC-MSRN), Melissa Saparoso, Tiffany Ray, Jerri Bingham, Jamie Huffman, Nancy Meyer, Michelle Keller and Stephanie Wright.

Dave Schlesinger

Dave Schlesinger joined the Starley-Leavitt team in October 2010 as a commercial accounts executive. Schlesinger has experience working specifically with petroleum marketers, auto dealers, artisan contractors, and farm and implement dealers, but he is also excited to bring his risk management and value-added marketing



Schlesinger

approach to other commercial accounts. He obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees in kinesiology through the University of Arkansas. After spending 16 years in the field of education, most recently at the College of Southern Idaho, Schlesinger decided to bring his teaching skills to the insurance industry over two years ago. His areas of emphasis will be commercial insurance, workers compensation, and individual life and disability insurance. Schlesinger and his wife, Missy, are parents of four children, who attend schools in the Magic Valley.

Stephanie Reed

Coldwell Banker Distinctive Properties, at 191 N. Main St., Ketchum, is pleased to announce the promotion of Stephanie Reed to the position of vice president of sales and marketing for its Sun Valley office. Stephanie has over a decade of success in the real estate profession and is a local to the Wood River Valley. Stephanie's knowledge of the local market and continued education through the Coldwell Banker System has helped her excel in both sales and management for the firm. Stephanie will assume, to a great extent, the oversight of marketing, recruiting and management for the Sun Valley office. She will also continue to focus much of her attention on furthering her sales career. Information: 622-3400.



Reed

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

will appear in *The Post's* Business section today. Don't miss it. Drucker pieced together the details of the complex scheme after wading through regulatory filings in six countries. It begins with Google transferring the rights to some of its software and secret algorithms to a wholly owned Irish subsidiary, where it has 2,000 employees and books a good chunk of its foreign revenue. Before the end of the year, however, most of the profit from that business is routed through a Google-owned shell company in the Netherlands before ending up in another Google-owned shell company based in Bermuda, where conveniently there is no tax on corporate profits. As long as this well-traveled corporate income remains outside the United States, it is taxed at a rate of just over 2 percent.

It's all perfectly legal — in fact, the IRS reportedly signed off in advance on at least parts of it. And it's not that unusual: Apparently lots of other companies with valuable intellectual property are also in on the game. Drucker estimates that it saved Google \$1 billion a year in U.S. taxes between 2007 and 2009.

On CNN last week, Kathleen Parker asked Google's chief executive, Eric Schmidt, about his company's lack of fiscal patriotism. Schmidt resorted to the disingenuous parry favored by all corporate tax dodgers and cited his solemn, fiduciary duty to maximize returns to shareholders.

What was missing from Schmidt's response, however, was any acknowledgment of how unfair it must seem to other companies or individuals who

don't have the tax lawyers or Washington lobbyists necessary to play such games. Nor was there any recognition that such games damage the U.S. economy by misallocating capital, distorting business decisions and reducing government revenue at a time of escalating deficits.

As it happens, just a few days before, during a televised town meeting hosted by CNBC, President Obama made an offer that no one in the business community seems to have picked up on. The "anti-business" president said he supported the idea of reducing the corporate tax rate to a more globally competitive level — 25 percent is the number frequently mentioned — but only as part of a package that tightened rules on inter-company transfers and eliminated enough corporate tax breaks so that there was no overall reduction in revenues or increase in the federal deficit.

Over the past year, a number of key lawmakers, Republicans as well as Democrats, have also have expressed interest in just such a reform effort. I'm told there's serious enthusiasm for it among members of the bipartisan commission set up by the White House to come up with a plan to rein in the federal deficit.

So far, however, there's been no response to the president's offer from the organized business community. A spokesman for the Business Roundtable endorsed the idea of a lower rate in the context of a "comprehensive look" at the corporate tax code but stopped way short of committing to the elimination of tax preferences. And the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was so busy trying to buy the election for the Republican Party that it had no response this week when I asked.

This reluctance of major

business organizations to step out front on tax reform no doubt stems from the fact that their membership is deeply divided on what reform should look like. Right now, it's big global companies like Google that have the most to lose if rules are tightened and tax breaks eliminated, while smaller domestic firms would gain most from a reduction in the rate. Similarly, companies in the insurance, pharmaceutical and energy sectors probably benefit disproportionately from existing tax breaks that do little for profitable companies in retail, distribution, manufacturing and business services. If history is any guide, the

odds are that certain losers will out-shout and out-lobby the potential winners. The conventional wisdom is that it will take presidential leadership to reform the tax code and balance the budget, but the reality is that it will require the support of the business community. Up to now, the refrain from the corporate sector has been almost exclusively, "What's good for business is good for America." Are there no leaders left in the boardroom who still believe it works the other way around?

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the *Washington Post*.

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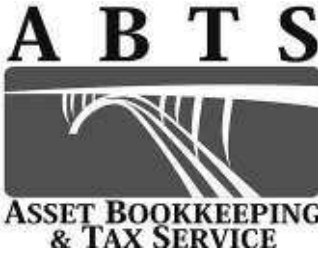


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Microsoft CEO sells \$1.3 billion of shares

The Associated Press

Microsoft Corp. CEO Steve Ballmer has sold about \$1.3 billion worth of his company shares recently, the first time he's done so in seven years.

Ballmer confirmed the stock sales Friday and said they were made to diversify his investments and aid his year-end tax planning.

He said he plans to sell as many as 75 million shares by year's end. Securities and Exchange Commission filings by Ballmer this week show he sold about 50 million shares.

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Firefighters surround a Qantas passenger plane that made an emergency landing after having engine problems, Thursday at Singapore's Changi International Airport.

AP photo

Rolls-Royce stock price takes a beating after engine failure

SYDNEY (AP) — A day after a massive engine failure on the world's largest jetliner, manufacturer Rolls-Royce watched a billion dollars vanish from its market value, while another of its engines on a different plane caught fire in flight.

The Australian airline Qantas blamed the British aerospace company for the violent mid-flight disintegration on Thursday of an engine on the Airbus A380. Another Qantas plane equipped with Rolls-Royce engines suffered an engine problem shortly after takeoff late Friday, producing a loud bang and shooting fire before it turned back to Singapore.

Modern passenger jets are designed to fly after one or more engine failures, and both Qantas planes landed safely.

On Thursday, one of the A380's four Rolls-Royce Trent 900 engines failed minutes into a flight to Sydney, shedding pieces of metal over Indonesia before it returned to make a safe

emergency landing in Singapore.

Qantas CEO Alan Joyce said the problem was "most likely a material failure or some type of design issue" and not related to maintenance.

Rolls-Royce Group PLC, a London-based aerospace, power systems and defense company separate from the car manufacturer, made no public comment. Its stock price took a beating for the second day, ending more than 5 percent lower.

Experts said an engine flaw could be responsible, with one pointing to a shattered piece of turbine as the possible failure point.

Qantas has six of the double-decker Airbus A380s, the world's largest airliner. It is as tall as a seven-story building and capable of carrying 853 passengers, although most airlines use it for about 500.

Twenty planes operated by Qantas, Lufthansa and Singapore Airlines use the Trent 900 — a new, immensely powerful and

highly complex piece of equipment as tall as a single-story house.

The engine on the Qantas Airbus suffered what aviation experts call an uncontained engine failure, in which high-energy debris from the rotating parts break through the engine casing. Some of the pieces sliced into the plane's wing.

Such accidents, rare these days due to improvements in design and metallurgy, usually are caused by engines sucking in objects like runway debris or a bird, or maintenance crews failing to replace parts that wear out.

"The possible danger of an uncontained failure is shrapnel from the turbines or compressors exiting the engine case and puncturing portions of the wing and fuselage," said Patrick Smith, a commercial airline pilot and aviation author. "A worse-case scenario could have pieces of hot metal going into the fuel tanks or into the cabin, causing a leak or fire or cabin depressurization."

Late Friday, a Sydney-bound Qantas Boeing 747-400 fitted with four Rolls-Royce RB211-524G-T engines landed safely in Singapore after an engine caught fire minutes after taking off, the airline said.

"There was a loud bang and a jet of fire from the back of the engine," passenger Andrew Jenkins, a 43-year-old Australian banker, told The Associated Press.

William Voss, head of the Flight Safety Foundation based in Alexandria, Virginia, said the latest incident was very different from Thursday's engine disintegration, the most serious midair incident involving the A380 since it debuted in 2007.

The 747-400 is a much older plane with an entirely different engine even though both are made by Rolls Royce, Voss said.

The second engine failure was much more routine, while the uncontained engine failure on the A380 was "more exceptional," Voss said.

China, India, Brazil become 'major players' at IMF

By Bradley S. Klapper
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — China and India received long-sought recognition Friday as global economic heavyweights as the International Monetary Fund gave them and other emerging powers a significantly larger role in stabilizing the world economy.

IMF chief Dominique Strauss-Kahn announced planned reforms to the fund's voting power after a meeting of the organization's board, declaring that no longer would emerging economies feel that they are "invited to the table, but minor players."

Brazil, China, India and Russia are now "major players," Strauss-Kahn affirmed at a news conference. He called on these nations to assume greater responsibility in guiding the global economy.

The board's decision elevates China to No. 3 in voting power above traditional IMF powers such as Germany, Britain and France. A number of smaller European nations and oil-producing countries such as Saudi Arabia lost votes so that "new changes in the global economy will now be reflected in changes in the fund," according to Strauss-Kahn.

Developing countries have long criticized the voting system of the IMF, which was established after World War II to stave off a reprise of the Great Depression. The United States and Japan maintain the two largest voting shares, but two European seats on the 24-member executive board will now be reserved for emerging economies.

The overhaul was called for when world powers met last year in Pittsburgh

in an effort to revive global growth after the collapse of financial markets. The so-called Group of 20 nations will meet again next week in Seoul, South Korea.

Strauss-Kahn called the changes the "most fundamental governance overhaul in the fund's 65-year history, and the biggest ever shift of influence in favor of emerging markets and developing countries to recognize their growing role in the global economy."

The reform also encompasses the governing board's membership, expanding its top tier from five to 10.

Currently, there are five countries that essentially make up this group in the IMF's 24-member executive board as they are always represented: the U.S., Japan, Britain, France and Germany. The group will be expanded to 10 with the addition of China, India, Brazil, Italy and Russia.

The IMF's full membership of 187 countries must also agree on the changes. Some countries may need legislative approval.

Poorer nations have attacked the IMF's voting arrangement for giving too much weight to the United States and its allies in Europe, noting the traditional power-sharing arrangement that put a European at the head of the IMF and an American atop the World Bank, its sister institution.

China and others have long sought to challenge the U.S.-European understanding. Strauss-Kahn's term runs until 2012, the same year presidential elections are scheduled in his native France. A Socialist candidate defeated in the primaries in 2007, he is widely tipped to run again.

Furniture

Continued from Business 1

which includes everything from flooring sales, installation and even cleaning. The Main Street store has been open for 91 years.

"We expanded into commercial carpet cleaning about 30 years ago but we started getting aggressive in it about three or four years ago," Brown said. "That service has really expanded. We work with property owners and managers...if we can't clean it we'll install new carpet for them."

That segment now accounts for about 25 percent of the company's overall sales.

Like Claude Brown's, Wilson Bates Appliance and Furniture is another family-owned and operated outfit with decades of experience in the valley.

Wilson Bates original store opened in 1905 and was purchased by current CEO Rick White's grandparents in 1955.

The rules that went into effect in January stipulated lenders could no longer offer borrowers "No/no/no loans," White said.

White never liked the no down, no interest and no payment loans but said they had to offer them to remain competitive with other stores.

"Some people didn't understand that although they didn't have to make payments during that certain time that interest was accumulating on the loan. If the loan wasn't paid in full when it came due all that interest was tacked onto the loan," White said.

In 2008, when the market dove, the company had already broken ground on a new warehouse on Kimberly Road and the \$3 million investment has proven fruitful.

Today, the 40,000 square foot warehouse, open for about 18 months, contains an extensive assortment of inventory and allows for additional future growth.

"Before, the guys would have to go to each of the warehouses to load their trucks for delivery," said Poleline Road Store Manager Todd White. "Now, everyone is on the same page. There is better communication."

While the Poleline Road location offers quality and higher-end furniture, appliances and electronics the company's Blue Lakes outlet center serves a different market.

Pole Line Road Store Manager Todd White stressed that it is "definitely not a clearance center" and has helped diversify offerings to a larger market. The

company invested over \$2 million into the store.

"The furniture isn't left over from this store," said White Sr. "It has more 'value oriented' goods."

Like Claude Brown's, Wilson Bates said its future, soon to be passed to the third and fourth generation, will largely depend on offering top-notch service and staying cognizant of what customers want.

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




10th Semi-Annual

CSI Welding Auction

1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in the CSI Desert Building Welding Lab

Tables, chairs, wine, kitchen, and clothing racks, fire pits, smokers, snowboard ramp, planters, lots of decorative metal art, and even bucking machines

Auction items on display from **8 a.m. to noon** and **1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12** and starting at **10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13**



IDAHO ON THE MOVE:

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YOU ARE INVITED TO COMMENT

You are invited to review and comment on the Idaho Transportation Department's long-range transportation plan called "Idaho on the Move."

A copy of the plan and access to the online comment form can be found at: <http://www.itd.idaho.gov/planning/lrp/>

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.

OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

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

Thursday, November 4, 2010—Post Falls City Hall
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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Sharron Angle not likely to flee politics

By Cristina Silva
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sharron Angle's tea party revolution came up short in her bid to oust Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, but her political career appears far from over. The Nevada Republican who became a national sym-



Angle

bol of grassroots conservatism during the midterm elections didn't act like a politician ready to retire after her loss. Angle urged her followers to keep up the fight and alluded to a return to politics. "We the people have been awakened over the last 20 months," she told hundreds of supporters. "We did not awaken to go back to sleep." Angle will have plenty of opportunities for a political encore. Nevada will hold another U.S. Senate race in 2012 when a wounded John Inhofe will be up for re-election. The Republican is under federal investigation following an extramarital affair with the wife of his employee and longtime friend. A House bid could be another option. Or Angle could seek a return to the state Legislature. "She has lost races before," said Heidi Harris, a conservative radio show host who rallied for Angle during the election. "She is not going to vanish." Whatever she decides, tea party enthusiasts said their

love for Angle remains strong. "She has been a fighter on these issues long before anyone outside of Nevada ever heard her name," said Mike Connolly, spokesman for Club for Growth, a conservative Washington group that has helped Angle in previous campaigns. "Her celebrity may be new, but her convictions and principles are not." But Angle's next move could be hindered by some of the same factors that led to her loss in a year when Republicans toppled other Democratic giants across the country. The Reno grandmother's penchant for haphazard remarks and her unconventional campaign tactics earned ridicule and condemnation — and allowed Reid to paint her as a radical with extreme views on rape victims, Social Security and Hispanics. Angle, a longtime conservative voice in rural Nevada, trounced the GOP's preferred candidate in the Republican primary, then headed for cover as Reid attacked his new target in a barrage of TV spots that used her words against her. She eventually emerged prepared to wage an even battle. She held her own against Reid for the rest of the race, and in the one debate of the campaign, she appeared resolved and charismatic next to a frail and stoic Reid.

How Reid won



AP photo

Sharron Angle supporters Bill and Nancy Fullerton of Las Vegas react as a television network calls the Senate race for her opponent Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, Tuesday at a Republican election night party in Las Vegas.

Early ad barrage shaped Nevada race

By Michael R. Blood
AP Political writer

LAS VEGAS — Republicans said for months that if the Nevada Senate race was a referendum on Harry Reid, the unpopular Majority Leader would lose. Reid didn't let that happen. He adeptly painted opponent Sharron Angle as an extremist immediately after she won her primary — and proceeded to make the contest as much about her awkward and unconventional statements as Reid's own troubles. Then he deployed his secret weapon: a powerful turnout machine that brought Democratic and Hispanic voters out to the polls in droves. Reid's relentless TV ad assault against Angle and his powerful get-out-the-vote effort were huge factors in his no-holds-barred victory over Angle on a day when Republicans seized control of the House and gained Senate seats. Talking with reporters Wednesday, Reid pointed to Angle's proposal to privatize Social Security as a defining contrast between them. He calls it one of the great government programs in history. Reid's first negative TV ad of the campaign, put up just days after the June primary, portrayed Angle as a heartless budget-slasher who would abandon the elderly. "Sharron Angle wants to wipe out Social Security," a narrator intoned darkly. "What's next?"

Angle argued that she wanted to make changes only for younger workers, but the damage was done. It took her weeks to get her campaign organized and air her own ads, a period when Reid had an open field to define her on his terms, an image that stuck. By the time he was done with her, Reid had pummeled Angle over everything from her proposal to phase out Medicare to her suggestion while in the Legislature that inmates enter a drug rehabilitation program devised by the founder of Scientology. "Before Sharron could put her hands up and put her (boxing) gloves on, they did a pretty good job tagging her," said Republican media consultant John Brabender, a member of Angle's team. "There clearly was a point when she was treading water, at best. That ultimately hurt her campaign in the long run," he said. Reid senior adviser Rebecca Lambe said the campaign sought to present voters with a sharply drawn choice. Angle "wanted to wipe out Social Security and Medicare, and I think voters made a clear choice," she said. Republicans also marveled at Nevada's Democratic turnout machine, which helped President Barack Obama win a 12-point victory here in 2008. Reid built off that for 2010. The Democratic leader and his union allies deployed hundreds of volunteers to knock on doors, make phone calls and drive

voters to the polls. The turnout drive was boosted by several appearances in the state by Obama, who helped build momentum behind the Senate leader he called "my partner." In contrast, the National Republican Committee didn't come through with a comparable get-out-the-vote effort for Angle. National Republican Senatorial Committee spokesman Brian Jones, who advised the Angle campaign, said "you have to respect the Democratic operation in Nevada." An Associated Press analysis of exit poll results showed that Reid's turnout efforts seemed to help Reid trounce Angle among minorities. The exit poll showed that Reid won two-thirds of the Hispanic vote, eight in 10 blacks and three-quarters of Asians. He said Wednesday he has long sought to make inroads with Hispanics, even when others questioned him. "People, in fact, made fun of me, saying 'Why are you wasting your time with a group that doesn't register, and if they register don't vote?'" Well, we proved that wrong in 2008 and we certainly proved that ... wrong last night." Never widely popular in his home state, Reid was struggling in a year when he faced a litany of challenges: Voters were angry

because of the state's nation-leading unemployment and foreclosure rates, and the tea party energized Republican voters across the country. But exit poll results suggested that while voters were unhappy with Reid, he in many cases was a preferable choice. More than half of all voters said they disapprove of the way Reid is handling his job as senator. But the majority leader kept more than one-third of votes among those who somewhat disapproved of his performance. Voters expressed overwhelming dissatisfaction for how the federal government is working and a majority of voters expressed unfavorable feelings toward the Democratic and Republican parties. Even so, Reid carried the race by nearly 6 points. There were other factors. Reid collected the support of high-profile Republicans, who viewed him as too influential to lose with the state's economy in turmoil and were reluctant to vote for Angle because of her extremist views. A moderate Republican "would have had a better chance of defeating Reid," said Republican state Sen. Bill Raggio, who backed Reid. "Their positions were less extreme, more in line with what the majority of Nevadans felt."



AP photo

A demonstrator lies on ground in protest after the sentencing of former Bay Area Rapid Transit police officer Johannes Mehserle, Friday in Oakland, Calif.

Oakland residents awake to broken windows, debris

By Trevor Humnicutt
and Sudhin Thanawala
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Looking out her front window in a usually quiet residential neighborhood in this city, Deanna Goldstein's knees began to shake. More than 100 protesters were hemmed in by police in riot gear. A trash can was blazing on the street. "I came home early from downtown to get away from the craziness, but the craziness came to me," she said. In the past, the violent protests over a white transit officer's slaying of an unarmed black man trashed downtown Oakland businesses. But after Johannes Mehserle on Friday received the minimum two-year sentence for slaying Oscar Grant, angry demonstrators marched into residential areas near Lake Merritt for the first time, putting innocent people in harm's way. Police arrested 152 protesters, including seven juveniles, on suspicion of crimes including vandal-

ism, unlawful assembly and disturbing the peace. Oakland police spokesman Jeff Thomason said 56 of those arrested were from outside the city. Investigators will be reviewing video and photographs of protesters damaging property to help prosecutors file charges, he said. A "Justice for Oscar Grant" community meeting was scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday at a church in Oakland, although police said they were not anticipating more violence. "But we're prepared for it, just in case," said Sgt. Bobby Hookfin. Hookfin did not elaborate on what those preparations were. Residents who woke up to broken car windows and littered streets were left asking why protesters chose their neighborhood and how it became engulfed in violence. Nai Saelee, 28, said she was shocked to see that her neighborhood, made up of mostly one- and two-story homes and low-rise apartment complexes, was affected.

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Leo G. Walker

HEYBURN — Leo G. Walker, age 82, passed away Friday, Nov. 5, 2010, at his home in Heyburn, surrounded by his family.

He was born Nov. 25, 1928, in Magna, Utah, the son of Harrison L. and Hortense Bowen Walker. He graduated from Cyprus High School in 1947. He married his high school sweetheart, Irene Privett, in 1947. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. To this union, five children were born.

Leo worked in the auto parts business in Salt Lake City and in Burley until his retirement.

He was an active member of the LDS Church having served as a bishop, a High Priest group leader, was a member of a stake high council, and served in various teaching positions. He was also an Eagle Scout.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Irene Walker; his children, Diane (Rick) Hoskins, Chris (Al) Cook and Cheri (Mike) Brown; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Bernice Wardella and Arlene Fawson.

Leo was preceded in death



by his parents; a daughter, Vickie Walker; one son, Jeff Walker; and his brothers, Sid, Gerald and Jim Walker.

The funeral will be held at noon Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Paul Douglass officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Cassia Regional Home Health and Hospice, Davita Dialysis Center, and Dr. Wayne Blauer and his staff for the outstanding care given to Leo.

Edin Aaron Teffer

Edin Aaron Teffer, 1-year-old son of James and Mevlida Teffer, went to Heaven (Dzenet) on Thursday, Nov. 4, 2010, at his home with his parents by his side.



Teffer of Twin Falls, and his twin sister, Arianna; grandparents, Ramo and Kana Duric; grandmother, Mary Teffer; and great-grandfather, Aaron Teffer; as well as his aunts, Sadeta Gradan, Mina Duric, Dawn Duric, Sabaheta Duric, Edita Duric and Kim Teffer; uncles, Mevludin Duric, Salem Duric, Uzeir Duric, Fadil Duric, Damir Gradan and Russell Teffer; and cousins, Eldina Gradan, Ednan Gradan, Jasmin Duric, Ema Duric, Selver Duric, Kaylan Duric, Jaydon Duric, Colby Teffer, Austin Cawen and Katlyn Teffer. Edin is also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins in Bosnia-Herzegovina and United States.

A funeral service for Edin will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at White Mortuary “Chapel by the Park,” 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Arlene Marie Teater

Arlene Teater passed away Friday, Nov. 5, 2010.

She was born in Harlingen, Texas, on Jan. 16, 1927. As a young woman, she helped her family on their small citrus farm and farm-fuel business. She graduated valedictorian of her high school class and went on to attend college in San Marcos, Texas. During World War II, she met James Teater who was stationed at San Antonio near San Marcos. They were married on Nov. 29, 1947. Arlene and Jim had four children and operated the family farm at Eden, Idaho, for a number of years. She taught school in the Valley School District and later moved to Twin Falls, where she continued teaching.

Arlene was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church and several professional organizations. She was a loving mother and wife.

Arlene was preceded in



death by her husband, James W. Teater; father, Leon Hargrove; mother, Marie Erickson Hargrove; and brothers, Joe Hargrove and Ray Hargrove. She is survived by her sister,

Evelyn Falk; brother, Rick (Pat) Hargrove; daughter, Anne Erickson (Mike) of Twin Falls; sons, David (Joette) and Tom (Janyce) of Coeur d'Alene and Doug (Carol) of Boise; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on Pole Line Road. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Alzheimer's Research Foundation. Services are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home.

Family and friends are urged to share their thoughts and memories at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

William M. ‘Bill’ Baldwin

JEROME — William M. “Bill” Baldwin, 76, of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Nov. 4, 2010, at his home.

He was born Oct. 26, 1934, in Valhalla, N.Y., the son of Hugh Baldwin and Margaret Emmons Baldwin. Bill served his country during the Korean War in the U.S. Navy. He married Nancy Gibbs on Dec. 15, 1956, and they spent 53 wonderful years together. Bill spent most of his working life with Mountain Bell and retired after 34 1/2 years. He loved fishing, hunting and being outdoors. Mostly, he loved



his family and enjoyed spending time with them.

Bill is survived by his wife, Nancy Baldwin of Jerome; and their children, Cinde (Jim) Powers, Steve (Mona) Baldwin and Jeff Baldwin. He is also survived by four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; his aunt, Kathy Jansen; niece, Sherry Colegrove; and his brother-in-law, Carl Gibbs. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Formal services will not be held. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Herbert Eugene Burgess

Dr. Herbert Eugene Burgess, 93, of Twin Falls, went to be with his Lord and Savior on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2010.

Herbert was born June 21, 1917, in Winesapp, Tenn., in the Cleveland Mountains, Cumberland County. He was the son of Isaac Jacob Burgess and Cora Fair (Myers) Burgess. Herbert and his twin brother, Robert, were the youngest of 10 living brothers and sisters. He graduated from high school in 1935 and Albion Normal School in 1937 with a teaching certificate. He taught school two years in Knoll, Idaho, and two years in Murtaugh, Idaho. He then attended Eastern



would not meet. They enjoyed their time together playing Bridge (dad was a Life Master) and golfing. He also liked to fish when he had the time. Herbert was an inspiration to many people during his life and still leaves his legacy to live on. He was a kind, gentle, caring man who loved his wife and family. He loved to support the underdog and loved life itself. His goal in life was to undo damage and help those who had trouble helping themselves.

Herbert is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Ada, who dearly loved him and whom he dearly loved; his twin brother, Robert; his precious daughter, Carole, who loved her father with all her heart; and grandson, Steven of Twin Falls (Steven is currently in China attending college with Emory University. Thank you, Steven, for all you have done over the past years to assist your grandmother and grandfather. It is greatly appreciated.); his son, Michael, and beloved daughter-in-law, Melissa, who truly adores him; and children, Michael Jared who is teaching college in Seoul, South Korea, Jaime in North Carolina, Steffanie, Benjamin, Michalee, Curtis, Robynne and his “little buddy” Jessica of Meridian. He is survived by one great-grandchild, Ellen. He is also survived by numerous nephews, nieces, great-nephews and great-nieces and all of their children.

Dad loved the Lord with all his heart, and he lived his life as a reflection of that love.

The family wishes to express their thanks to Mike Parke of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory for his compassion and professionalism, and to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and St. Luke's Home Health and Hospice; to all the doctors, nurses and everyone else that made his last moments peaceful. A special thanks to Betty Bubak, who was dad's niece and had been his dental assistant for several years. She was always in constant contact and they often had lunch together. Dad spoke of you very fondly; and thanks to his niece, Bonnie, and her husband, Ray Barsness, and their son, Dan, for all they have done for mom, dad and Carole throughout the years.

Due to dad's explicit wishes, no public service was held, only private time for the family. Dad you will be missed! You were a loving father and husband. Your greatest achievements will echo in the lives of those left behind. Thank you for the opportunity to be your son (Michael).

SERVICES

Khom Sibounheuang of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Edwin Leo Hill of Twin Falls, open house from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the home of Mike and Carol Hill, 516 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls; funeral Mass Saturday in Greeley, Colo. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Elmer Walter Ehlers of

Elmer ‘Bud’ Dry

Bud went to sleep peacefully on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, 2010, at home after a long battle with cancer, with all of his family around him. He was born Nov. 3, 1928, in Mammoth, Mo., to Doda and Pearl Dry.



Bud is survived by his wife, Roberta “Bert” of 58 years; daughter, Lynda (Ron) Poush of Nebraska; and three sons, Dan (Vickie) of Kimberly, Rick (Sunny) of Hansen and Dean (Kris) of Filer. He has 19 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Darrell Dry of Austin, Texas, and Willie Ray Dry of Wichita, Kan. He was preceded in death by his parents, Doda and Pearl; two brothers and one sister.

He was raised in Missouri and finished his education in Kansas. He moved to

Idaho in 1957 and joined with George Coiner at Coiner Land and Livestock as a farm foreman, where he worked for 54 years. Bud had many good friends around the valley along with his huge family and was very loved and will be missed by all.

We wish to thank MSTI and Alliance Hospice (Jeanie and Bud's daughter-in-law, Kristina “Sunny”).

A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at White Mortuary “Chapel by the Park,” with family greeting friends from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at White Mortuary “Chapel by the Park.” Memorial contributions may be made to MSTI Cancer Center in Bud's name.



Martha DeWald-Lansdowne-Kessinger

RUPERT — Martha DeWald-Lansdowne-Kessinger, 92, of Rupert, passed away Sunday, Oct. 24, 2010, at Countryside Care and Rehab. She was born Feb. 25, 1918, in Minidoka, Idaho.

She is survived by her sons, Lance Lansdowne, Leon, Neil, Jay and Larry Kessinger, and daughter, Donna Henley; three grand-

children; and seven great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters, Bertha Craythorn and Marie Wheeler; and brother, Lou DeWald.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.



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DEATH NOTICES

Alfrieda Corr

RUPERT — Alfreda Corr, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 2010, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Myrna J. Skinner

AMSTERDAM — Myrna Jean Skinner, 76, of

Amsterdam, died Friday, Nov. 5, 2010, at her home.

A celebration of her life will be held as a graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, 2010, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Helen Casteel

Helen Casteel, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 5, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Idaho one-room schoolhouse teaches kids latest technology

By Tim Woodward
Idaho Statesman

OLA — The satellite dish is the second most prominent feature on the corrugated metal roof of the Ola School.

The most prominent is the bell tower.

The juxtaposition of old and new is one of the most prominent features of the school itself, which just celebrated its 100th anniversary.

In some ways, Ola's K-6 school looks like something straight out of a Willa Cather novel — a little white schoolhouse on a hill overlooking green pastures. Seventeen students, kindergarten through sixth grade, attend class in the same room. Vegetables grow outside the back door; a hive of honeybees doubles as a learning tool for science class. Sparky, the librarian's dog, plays with the kids at recess.

In other, important ways, the school is pure 21st century. Solar panels provide some of its power and send digital readouts to computers in the classroom. The school is co-piloting a biodiversity program with a sister school in New Zealand, and its students are studying, among other things, robotics.

"We might be rural, but we're top of the line with technology," teacher Amy McBryde said. "We spend more time on our computers than they do down below."

"Down below" would be the Treasure Valley. Pastoral Ola is a world apart from the state's population corridor a blend of contemporary times and old-school tradition. Cyberspace meets "Little House on the Prairie."

The school observed Earth Day by installing a drip-irrigation system. It also has an annual May Day celebration with a maypole.

Mary Lee Beal knows more than anyone about the



Idaho Statesman/AP photo
Second-grader Conner Morlan plays on the school 'blacktop' in Ola on Oct. 6. The school was built in 1910 and teaches kids from kindergarten to sixth grade. The school is pure 21st century. Solar panels provide some of its power and send digital readouts to computers in the classroom.

"It's like a family. The little kids learn from the older ones and vice versa. We seldom have discipline problems because the kids are good at helping discipline each other."

— Amy McBryde, teacher at Ola School

school's century of changes. She was a student there from 1941 to 1949. She taught there from 1971 until her retirement in 1998. Now she works part-time as the librarian. McBryde, who has taught there since 2004, is her daughter.

"We got our first computer in 1981," Beal said. "We got indoor plumbing in the early '50s."

That's not a joke. When Beal was a student there, the school had outhouses. Her ride to school was a horse.

She helped her students build a solar-powered chicken coop and taught them about spreadsheets, databases and word processing. Some of them went on to Harvard and Yale.

McBryde followed her mother's career path after working as a sign-language interpreter and Braille teacher. Like her mother,

she says one of the best things about teaching in a one-room school like Ola's is its sense of community:

"It's like a family. The little kids learn from the older ones and vice versa. We seldom have discipline problems because the kids are good at helping discipline each other. If there are kids with behavioral or academic problems, we don't send them to resource room. We learn to tolerate differences and work together."

"When the older students who have graduated to other schools get off of the school bus, they come up here to spend time. And we're very involved with the Ola community. The kids see their parents and grandparents helping here and learn how a community is built and how it works."

Volunteers help with subjects from physical educa-

tion to reading. When the school ran short of money for supplies last year, Ola residents emptied their drawers and brought in enough pencils, markers and crayons to get the students through the year.

Aide Judie McCaulou likes "the closeness. You really get to know the students. You see them when they start kindergarten, and you see the finished product."

Fifth-grader Faith Greenough, 11, is a little over a year away from being a finished product. Her favorite thing about going to school at Ola is that "the teachers are always helping us. And they're always nice and calm, as long as we're being good."

Idaho has fewer than 20 schools as small as Ola's.

"In a school like this, kids learn how they're connected to their history and their future," McBryde said. "I don't think they realize how unusual it is until they go to other schools when they're older. Right now it's the city kids can do this or the city kids can do that. When they get older, they appreciate what they had here."

Rare moose turns up in Nevada desert

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A moose is venturing where no member of its species has gone before in Nevada's high desert — at least in modern times.

The moose was last spotted in late October heading south from the northeastern Nevada town of Wells, near the Utah border, and probably will winter in the Silver State, Nevada Department of Wildlife officials said.

"It's the first moose we've ever known that's south of Interstate 80 in Nevada," said Ken Gray, a biologist for the agency. "It's rare to see moose in Nevada, but not unheard of. Moose sightings are few and far between."

The yearling bull, believed to have begun its trek in southeastern Idaho, caused a stir in mid-October when it ambled through an RV park in Wells, about 70 miles south of Idaho, the Elko Daily Free Press reported.

Gray thinks the moose may have wandered into Nevada in search of a mate. Moose tend to stay in one area during summer, but take off in search of cows during the breeding season.

Now that breeding season is over, he said, it probably will settle down for the winter in a protected area

with tree cover such as the East Humboldt Range south of Wells. Moose can survive in Nevada on willows as well as aspen stems and buds.

"He was last seen about 10 miles south of Wells, and I think he's still out there," Gray said. "He's probably settled in a smaller area that he can survive in instead of moving around looking for cows."

It's not the first moose spotted in Elko County. Two years ago, a moose showed up around Merritt Mountain just south of the Idaho border. In the 1990s, a moose hung out around the Tuscarora Mountains north of Carlin before turning up dead in the Owyhee Desert.

Gray said it's uncertain whether moose are native to Nevada.

"Do we have a lot of moose habitat? No and we never did," he said. "But who's to say we didn't have low numbers moving through like we do now from time to time. We had a lot less impediments back then."

Also in Elko County, there have been many unverified sightings of wolves in recent years, as well as a confirmed report of a black bear in Jarbridge three years ago, Gray said.

OBITUARY

Kenneth George Grace

Kenneth George Grace, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010, at Salt Lake Regional Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Aug. 18, 1947, in Hailey, Idaho, the son of George D. Grace and Bessie Wageman Grace. His early years were spent in Hailey before moving to Burley, Idaho. Kenny attended Miller Grade School, Burley Junior High, and graduated from Burley High School. He attended classes at College of Southern Idaho, El Camino College in Redondo Beach, Calif., and Weber State College in Utah. Ken served in the U.S. Air Force in personnel reenlistment from 1971 and was honorably discharged in 1977.

In 1976, Kenny married Jackie Bare in Rupert, Idaho, and became a stepfather to Sylvia. They later divorced but have always stayed closely connected. Kenny and Jackie worked for her father, Phil Bare, building homes after the Teton Dam collapse from 1976 to 1980. Then Kenny worked as a quality control inspector for Bechtel Power Corp. and continued with Air Products Company

working in Korea, Oman and China. While in China, he met his second wife, Hon Wei, and they later divorced. His last job was with the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office in 2004.

Kenny will always be remembered as a loyal friend, a wonderful son, and a dear brother. He was a real supporter of the underprivileged. He always kept in touch through the years with his many friends and co-workers. He had a great sense of humor and a loving heart. He was a super stepdad to Sylvia, and a great uncle to his nieces and nephews. Never a Christmas went by that he didn't impress them with just the right gift.

He loved to camp, fish and hunt, especially with his brother, Jerry, and his close friends, Cletus Goble and Randy Jones. Clint Williams, his friend from high school, always stayed in touch with him among others that weaved in and out of his life throughout the years. This guy really loved to e-mail, especially his political ideals to everyone across the country, always trying to turn his

Republican friends into Democrats. He loved to argue, but at the end of the day, you were still his friend no matter what. He loved to bully his little brother and tease his sister. Many times he was the instigator of us not listening to Mom and Dad when we were young.

In the late '60s, he was the lead singer in the band "The Undertakers." After developing nodules on his vocal cords and losing his singing voice, he began his love for playing the harmonica and he seemed to play with the local bands wherever he lived.

He was a charmer and just a great guy to hang around with. We will miss you our sweet brother and always carry you in our hearts.

Kenny is survived by his mother, Bessie Grace of

Kimberly; brother, Jerry (Pam) Grace of Paul; sister, Peggy (Mike) Connally of Twin Falls; nephews, Nathan (Heather) Grace, Wesley Grace, Philip Grace and Chad (Tammy) Connally; and many relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, George D. Grace.

A memorial service to honor his life will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with lunch to follow in their community room.

The family suggests donations be made to the Idaho Food Bank in Kenny's name, 3562 S. TK Ave., Boise, ID 83705-5278. Family and friends are encouraged to share your thoughts and memories at www.rosenau-funeralhome.com.



The family of **Michael (Mikey) Louder** would like to express their sincere appreciation for the tremendous outpouring of support, the many phone calls and well wishes during the tragic loss of our most precious son. Thank you for the many cards, food and donations. Thank you to all who sent flowers and plants; your kindness is very much appreciated.

Words cannot express our gratitude to the Magic Valley community for the generosity and support during our time of sorrow. And a special thank you to all of our close friends and family for their unending help.

With great appreciation
Jim & Sandy Louder



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Small Polish town erects giant Jesus statue >>> N&W 6

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2010

Marines' leader: Keep military policy on gays

By Elliot Spagat
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The new commandant of the U.S. Marines Corps said Saturday that now is the wrong time to overturn the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy prohibiting gays from openly serving in the military, as U.S. troops remain in the thick of war in Afghanistan.

“There’s risk involved; I’m trying to determine how to measure that risk,” Gen. James Amos said. “This is not a social thing. This is combat effectiveness. That’s what the country pays its Marines to do.”

Last month, the Pentagon

was forced to lift its ban on openly serving gays for eight days after a federal judge in California ordered the military to do so. The Justice Department has appealed, and a federal appeals court granted a temporary stay of the injunction.

Amos said the policy’s repeal may have unique consequences for the Marines, which is exempt from a Defense Department rule for troops to have private living quarters except at basic training or officer candidate schools. The Marines puts two people in each room to promote a sense of unity.

“There is nothing more intimate than young men

and young women — and when you talk of infantry, we’re talking our young men — laying out, sleeping alongside of one another and sharing death, fear and loss of brothers,” he said. “I don’t know what the effect of that will be on cohesion. I mean, that’s what we’re looking at. It’s unit cohesion, it’s combat effectiveness.”

Amos, who began his assignment last month, said he was reviewing preliminary findings of an internal Pentagon survey of the policy that was sent out to about 400,000 troops and another 150,000 family members. He will make recommendations to Defense Secretary

Robert Gates later this month.

Amos declined to comment on the survey results, though portions have been leaked to reporters. Most troops and their families think the policy could be done away with, according to officials familiar with its findings who spoke on condition of anonymity because the results had not been released.

Amos said his top priority was success in Afghanistan — no matter how many people or how much equipment is required — and that he didn’t expect any pullback in Marine forces over the next year.



AP file photo

Members of the U.S. Marines Drum & Bugle Corps perform during the Passage of Command of the Marines from Gen. James T. Conway to Gen. James F. Amos on Oct. 22 at the Marine Barracks in Washington.



AP photo

People walk in a flooded street after Hurricane Tomas passed by the neighborhood of Cite Soleil in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Saturday.

Haiti ‘got very lucky’ as Tomas skirted island

By Jonathan M. Katz
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hurricane Tomas pushed northward from Haiti on Saturday, leaving villagers to mop up, evacuees to return to their tents and most everyone relieved that the country did not suffer what could have been its first big disaster since the January earthquake.

The storm’s western track caused widespread floods, wind damage along the far edge of Haiti’s coast and is blamed for the deaths of at least eight people. It was a serious blow, but far better than had been feared in a nation where storms have been known to kill thousands, and more than 1 million quake survivors were living under tarps and tents.

“It really didn’t dump a lot of rain on us, so we got very lucky,” said Steve McAndrew, Haiti earthquake relief coordinator for

the American Red Cross.

Haitian civil protection officials were still receiving reports from the remote mountainous countryside and the storm’s outer bands continued dropping rain on the north. Floodwaters covered streets in Leogane, the town closest to the epicenter of the Jan. 12 quake, and about a foot of water stood on a thoroughfare of the flood-prone northwestern city of Gonaives. Mountain towns were cut off by flooded roads and landslides, including one reported by U.N. peacekeepers in the mountains near the southern port of Jacmel.

But it was clear that the most-feared catastrophes were averted: Earthquake camps were not torn apart by wind, storm surge did not drown the oceanside slums, the La Quinte River — which has twice drowned Gonaives above the first stories of its buildings since 2004 — stayed in its bed.

Garth Brooks sells out flood benefit concert — 9 times

By Chris Talbott
AP Entertainment Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Garth Brooks is going to be very busy in December.

Brooks sold more than 140,000 tickets Saturday morning and his benefit concert for Nashville flood relief ballooned from one show to nine.

“It’s great to be a part of the healing,” Brooks said in a news release.

The release says the day’s sales set a record for tickets sold in Tennessee, besting a concert held by Michael Jackson at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville that drew more

than 72,000 fans.

Brooks initially retired about a decade ago to spend more time with his family, but demand for the best-selling solo artist in U.S. history remains high. The 48-year-old musician came out of retirement late last year, announcing a series of shows at the Wynn Resort in Las Vegas that quickly sold out.

He’ll now play six shows in nine days from Dec. 16-22 with two shows on Dec. 16, 21 and 22. Tickets were \$25 apiece and he raised \$3.5 million for The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee.

By Matt Apuzzo, Eileen Sullivan
and David Rising
Associated Press

The woman stepped off Hadda Street into a pair of courier offices in Yemen’s capital. In FedEx and UPS storefronts tucked along shopping centers and travel agencies in San’a, she mailed two Hewlett-Packard printers to the United States.

She used a fake name, address and phone number. She paid in cash. Then she disappeared.

Hidden inside each printer was a bomb powerful enough to down an airplane.

Authorities believe it was the most sophisticated effort yet by al-Qaida in Yemen to strike inside the U.S. Though details are still emerging, a senior U.S. official said evidence points to a plot to blow up cargo planes inside the U.S., either on runways or over American cities.

Alerted to the plot by Saudi intelligence, security officials chased the two packages across five countries, trying frantically over the next two days to prevent an explosion that could have come at any moment.

Several times, the explosive packages were in plain sight. Twice, a bomb was aboard a passenger plane. Once, authorities were just minutes too late to stop a cargo jet with a bomb from departing for its next destination.

The pursuit — recounted to The Associated Press by officials in the U.S., Britain, Yemen, Germany and the United Arab Emirates — shows that even when the world’s counterterrorism systems work, preventing an attack is often a terrifyingly close ordeal.

• • •

For al-Qaida, the two bombs were a significant upgrade over the small device that failed to detonate inside a passenger’s underwear on a U.S.-bound jet last Christmas. This time, the bombers packed four times the explosives.

Instead of relying on a suicide bomber to ignite the fuse, the bombmaker wired these devices to explode using the alarm function of two cell phones. The phones were wired to syringes full of lead azide, a powder that takes only a small electric charge to explode.

The printer cartridges were filled with PETN, an industrial explosive that, when X-rayed, would resemble the cartridge’s ink powder. Used in heavy construction, PETN is stable



Interpol/AP photo

This photo released Saturday shows the FedEx Express package seized at the FedEx Cargo Handling Centre at Dubai Airport that was shipped via commercial cargo aircraft from Yemen to the U.S.

Interpol releases details of Yemen mail bombs

PARIS (AP) — Interpol released on Saturday details and photographs of two U.S.-bound mail bombs intercepted by authorities in Dubai and United Kingdom, to help police and the public look out for such devices in the future.

The France-based international police agency said it alerted its 188 member countries about the devices sent from Yemen and intercepted Oct. 29, “to encourage greater vigilance.”

Interpol secretary-general Ronald K. Noble said in a statement the move was designed to help law enforcement agencies “take all appropriate measures to identify potentially lethal devices.” He said the agency decided to release the pictures of the devices for the wider public as well, because it was tips from the public that led to the arrest of the Times Square bomb suspect in the U.S. in May.

The police agency posted a four-page warning, where it listed a number of signs that indicate the packages should be treated with suspicion: unbalanced packaging; uneven weight; excessive use of sealing tape; stains, discoloration or other wrapping markings; strange odors; protruding wires; excess postage paid.

Interpol said such explosives cannot be detected by using standard X-ray equipment, but noted that airport “puffer” machines, swab tests and bomb-sniffing dogs could help aid detection.

INSIDE

Yemen orders arrest of U.S.-born cleric ‘dead or alive’

Nation & World 6

enough to endure the jostling of a trans-Atlantic flight but extremely volatile if triggered by a small explosion.

Bomb experts say the cell phone alarm probably would have sent an electrical charge into the syringe, heating a filament and igniting the lead azide. That would trig-

ger the PETN.

U.S. counterterrorism officials believe it was the work of al-Qaida’s master bombmaker in Yemen, Ibrahim Hassan al-Asiri, who’s been linked to the Christmas plot.

UPS and FedEx employees screened the packages in Yemen, according to two U.S. officials who, like most people interviewed, spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to reporters.

In Yemen, cargo screening is done manually, one official said. Employees looked at the contents of the packages but never took the printer apart.

Both packages were cleared for delivery.

It was a breakdown in the first line of defense in the cargo system. The U.S. doesn’t inspect international packages until they arrive, relying instead on shipping companies to do the screening.

The addresses on the packages were outdated locations for two Chicago synagogues. The recipients were figures from the Crusades and the Spanish Inquisition — historic episodes in which Christians persecuted Muslims.

For these reasons, officials believe al-Qaida never intended the bombs to be delivered and hoped instead for an airplane explosion.

The packages were dropped off Wednesday, Oct. 27. The FedEx bomb was loaded aboard a passenger jet, a Qatar Airways plane that seats 144. It left Yemen on Oct. 28, for Doha, Qatar. The UPS bomb left Yemen early that same evening, headed to Cologne, Germany.

• • •

As Thursday evening turned to Friday morning in

Bombs

Continued from N&W 1

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the CIA station received an urgent call from Saudi intelligence. Two bombs were being shipped from Yemen, bound for the United States. One was UPS, the other FedEx, and the Saudis had both the tracking numbers.

The AP is not reporting some details about the tip at the request of intelligence and administration officials who said doing so would jeopardize national security.

A senior CIA official in Riyadh relayed the tip to the agency's headquarters in Virginia, where it was early Thursday evening.

CIA officials called the White House, and homeland security adviser John Brennan briefed President Barack Obama, who was in his living quarters.

The FBI called FedEx and UPS, which had participated in a government terrorism drill in August. The exercise: A homemade bomb slipped onto a cargo plane.

U.S. and Saudi authorities put Europe on alert. Britain's intelligence division, MI-6, also received a tip through its office in Yemen.

U.S. authorities had been monitoring steady intelligence on a possible attack like this since early September, a U.S. official said. In early October, the U.S. received a general tip from the Saudis about a possible al-Qaida effort to down airplanes, intelligence officials said.

Also in late September, authorities intercepted a package from Yemen containing papers, books and other items sent to a Chicago-area Muslim bookstore, a senior U.S. official said. At the time, counterterrorism officials thought perhaps the package included coded messages or was intended to set up contact with allies in Chicago, the official said.

Now, investigators believe al-Qaida just wanted to track the package and see how long it took to get into the U.S. so it could time its bombs more effectively.

The official did not identify the bookstore, but FBI and Internal Revenue Service investigators have recently taken an interest in IQRA International Educational Foundation, a nonprofit Islamic foundation that runs a Chicago-area bookstore.

Financial manager Wahaj Ahmed said this past week that IRS auditors showed up about a month ago to inspect the books. That was around the time the group received a FedEx envelope from a company wanting to do business with IQRA.

The company was based in Yemen, he said.

The FBI arrived a few days ago, asking questions about the envelope.

"They said anything emanating from that area, they were tracking it," Ahmed said.

The plane was on its way to central England. On the ground, officials didn't know for sure whether a bomb was on board, and if so, when it would go off.

It is a 90-minute flight from Cologne to East Midlands, England.

At the White House, Brennan began calling U.S. intelligence leaders to brief them about the plot.

The FBI called Jewish organizations in the Chicago area, a U.S. official said, and placed two locations under surveillance.

When the UPS plane landed in England, it was just after 10 p.m. Thursday in Washington and 3 a.m. Friday in England. The bombs had begun their journey more than 24 hours before and neither had been found.

British investigators were waiting for plane, tipped off by Saudi, U.S. and German officials. Leicestershire police set up a security perimeter and pulled the package off the plane. Police searched the plane, and even the printer, for hours but found nothing.

Pauline Neville-Jones, British minister of state security, was briefed and Brennan spoke with British Deputy Security Adviser Ollie Robbins. But at 10 a.m. local time, after nearly seven hours of search, police concluded there was no explosive.

The UPS plane was cleared for takeoff to Philadelphia, and on to Chicago.

While British police were searching the UPS package, the FedEx bomb arrived in Dubai aboard a passenger plane from Qatar, where it had spent the night.

Dubai police, having been tipped off to the package, discovered the bomb shortly after it arrived, according to a UAE official security source. The sun was coming up Friday morning in Washington as investigators in Dubai got the first look at al-Qaida's deadly device.

The U.S. banned all inbound cargo from Yemen.

At 8:30 a.m. in Washington, the government alerted all cargo carriers: Someone is trying to ship explosives from Yemen into the U.S., and we don't know how many there are.

In England, police gave the all-clear. Despite not finding the bomb, authorities cleared the plane for takeoff for Philadelphia, and on to Chicago.

Before it could leave, however, British officials were told about the discovery in Dubai and were urged to look again. Brennan and Robbins spoke by phone a second time, and Dubai officials told British police exactly how to locate the bomb.

At 2 p.m. local time, nearly

12 hours after the UPS bomb arrived in England, police put the security perimeter back in place and resume the search.

Exactly when police in England discovered the bomb remains unclear, but authorities there removed the security perimeter and left the airport at 5:30 p.m. local time.

By then the search was on for all packages coming out of Yemen. FBI and Transportation Security Administration officials boarded cargo planes in Philadelphia and Newark, N.J., on Friday, pulling out packages and searching for bombs.

Homeland Security officials alerted Jewish leaders around the country, through what's known as the Secure Community Network, that synagogues should be on the lookout for suspicious packages from Yemen.

UPS, FedEx and Mideast-based shipper Aramex put a halt to all shipments out of Yemen.

As Obama prepared to address the nation, two U.S. fighter jets escorted Emirates Flight 201 into New York. The flight was from Dubai, and investigators feared packages from Yemen may have been on board.

Obama called it a "credible terrorist threat against our country." Though he stopped short of blaming al-Qaida in Yemen for the plot, he singled out the group and pledged again to destroy it.

Accused Somali pirates headed for trial in U.S.

By Steve Szkotak
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Five Somali men accused of firing assault rifles at a Navy ship off the coast of Africa are set to face the first U.S. piracy trial in more than 100 years.

The suspected pirates are accused of shooting at the USS Nicholas in an attempt to plunder what they thought was a merchant ship. Instead, they fired on a battle-tested, 453-foot ship patrolling the pirate-infested waters, which shot back, forcing the men to flee in their small skiff, prosecutors said.

The men, along with other suspected pirates, were eventually captured and brought back to the U.S. to stand trial. Yet, until now, no case has actually gone to a jury. The federal trial will begin Tuesday and is expected to last about a month.

The most infamous pirate captured in the spring was Abdiwali Abdiqadir Muse. The Somali suspect who staged a brazen high-seas attack on the U.S.-flagged Maersk Alabama pleaded guilty in New York to charges he hijacked the ship and kidnapped its captain. He

faces a minimum of 27 years in prison.

The group of men accused in the USS Nicholas attack April 1 face a much stiffer punishment if convicted of piracy, which carries a mandatory life sentence. Yet the charge may be difficult to prove for prosecutors, in part because the suspected pirates never actually boarded the vessel.

The government acknowledges the five defendants did not take control of the Navy frigate with a crew of 100 highly-trained sailors, which defense attorneys argue is necessary to prosecute the piracy count.

"They fired on a Navy ship. That's the whole case," said David Bouchard, an attorney for the Somali men. "The didn't go on the boat. They didn't shoot anybody. They didn't rob it."

In a similar, but separate

case involving a group of alleged pirates who are suspected of firing at the USS Ashland on April 10, a federal judge has thrown out the piracy charge, ruling there was not enough evidence to prove the charge. Prosecutors are appealing the judge's decision.

Prosecutors say an 1820 Supreme Court decision and contemporary international law show that the alleged actions of the Somali nationals constituted piracy.

U.S. District Judge Mark S. Davis has allowed the piracy charge in the USS Nicholas case to go ahead in Norfolk, home to the world's largest naval base and homeport to the Nicholas.

The USS Nicholas piracy trial would be the first in the U.S. in at least a century, according to legal and maritime scholars.

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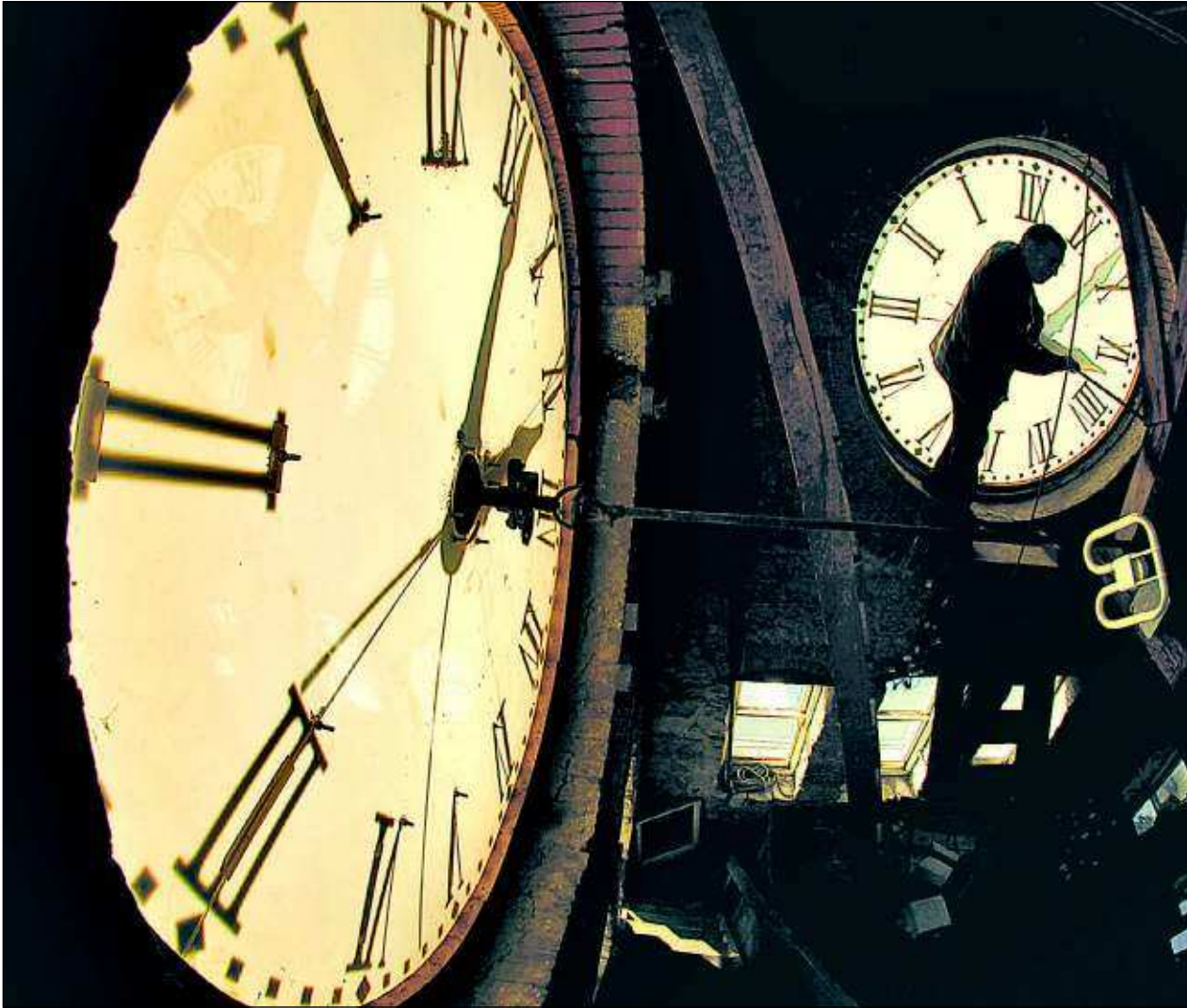
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Extra snooze hour? Don't sleep on it

By Randall Dickerson
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Charlie Byrum is a guy who understands getting up early. Just like clockwork, Byrum arises at 3 a.m., seven days a week, and heads to work to begin cooking breakfast sandwiches at his Nashville convenience store, Drew's Market. Asked if the switch to standard time from daylight saving time this weekend will let him sleep in, Byrum replied, "I'll wake up anyway." Dr. Beth Malow, the director of the Vanderbilt Sleep Disorders Center at Vanderbilt University, says Byrum isn't alone. While the time will change at 2 a.m. Sunday, our bodies need more, well, time to adjust, Malow said. As for getting that extra hour of sleep when the clock "falls back" in autumn, she said while some may feel a benefit, many more won't and the effects last long beyond Sunday morning. "We're trying to get the kids to bed and we see the clock and it says 9 o'clock,

but it feels like 10, so we wait to go to bed," Malow said. "We're really tired the next day." Malow, who is also a professor of neurology at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, said some of us don't need an alarm clock, or seldom do. "I think some people have stronger internal clocks than others," she said. There is also the issue of how a person is sort of hard-wired to function in different parts of the day. "Some are night owls, some are larks," Malow said, "But we all have a sleep debt and you can't store up sleep." The extra hour inserted Sunday also changes our habits. It's lighter out when the kids go to the school bus stop, but gets dark sooner after they come home. A habit Tennessee Fire Marshal Leslie A. Newman champions is to get people to change the batteries in their smoke detectors when they change their clocks. "Use that extra hour we gain this weekend to make sure your home and family are fire-safe," Newman said. The view from the pulpit



AP photo

Custodian Ray Keen checks the time on a clock face after changing the time on the 97-year-old clock atop the Clay County Courthouse, Saturday in Clay Center, Kan. Keen was setting time back an hour in advance of the end of daylight savings time which occurred at 2 a.m. today.

sometimes changes on the first Sunday in November. Nate Collier, the operations minister at Broadway Christian Church in Lexington, Ky., poured over attendance figures to quantify something he's noticed. At the large church near Transylvania University, last year's congregation on the first November Sunday was 26 percent larger than on the

previous Sabbath. In 2008, attendance was up 16 percent from the week before. Was it because congregants got that extra hour to get ready for church? Collier has his doubts. "I think people generally stay up an hour later (on Saturday night)," he said. Standard time began in the 1800s when it became obvious that each commu-

nity setting its own official clock at high noon was no way to run a railroad. The railroads needed uniform time to publish a train schedule. The last time Congress tinkered with time was five years ago with the Energy Policy Act of 2005. That moved the start and end dates for daylight saving time. In doing so, it rendered some bedside clocks — sophisticated for their time — laughably inaccurate, causing them to flip time on now-inappropriate dates. Back at the market, Byrum turned his sausage patties on the grill and said he doesn't need an alarm clock to wake up and knows his internal clock won't immediately revert to Standard Time on Sunday.

Book rentals no cure for rising college costs

By Cristian Salazar
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Textbook rental programs at many of the nation's colleges — touted as money-savers for students — are limited by the number of available titles, publishers who release frequent new editions and professors who believe their right to choose course materials is essential to academic freedom. About half the nation's major college and university bookstores offered textbook rentals this fall, according to the National Association of College Stores, hoping to cut the \$600-\$900 students spend buying books each year. That's roughly a fivefold increase from around 300 stores a year ago. But schools and publishing experts say the programs are expensive to start up and difficult to operate. In addition, there are complaints that rental prices are still too high, even though they can be as much as half the cost of a new book. Federal lawmakers, increasingly concerned that textbook costs create a barrier to affordable higher education, have endorsed a pilot program for rentals. Twelve schools were awarded up to \$1 million each this fall under a congressionally mandated U.S. Department of Education program this fall to create rental programs, several of them targeting lower-income or first-generation immigrant college freshmen. In addition, a federal law went into effect earlier this

year requiring publishers to give professors the price of textbooks and to list revisions to new editions; it also asks schools to release book lists early so that students can shop for best prices before classes begin. Publishers face no consequences if they don't follow the rules, however. "We are prohibited even from enforcing it," said Jane Glickman, a Department of Education spokeswoman. "It's like guidance to the schools." In the end, students will decide how they get their textbooks — and they have an ever-expanding galaxy of choices. They can buy them new, shrink-wrapped at campus stores. They can search online for discounted used copies at numerous websites like Amazon.com or Bigwords.com. They can download them to their computers or rent them — from their campus bookstore, from online websites and even the publishers themselves. Two of the largest bookstore operators, Barnes & Noble and Follett Higher Education Group, have spent millions to build their own Internet rental portals in the face of competition from websites, stocking up on inventory and developing tracking software. Yet for all of the innovation from digital media and the Internet, prices are still set by publishers, who market directly to faculty. Faculty, in turn, decide titles for study, often without considering cover prices.

That means students are still paying hundreds of dollars each semester. "It's ridiculous. I think we pay so much for tuition already, books should be at least affordable," said Janelle Grant, 26, an East Orange, N.J., native and sophomore at the University of Richmond in Virginia. She said she shopped around this semester before deciding to buy and rent online, spending about \$300. "I spent a lot of my summer searching for cheaper books."

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AP photo

New Hampshire Bishop V. Gene Robinson, the first openly gay Episcopal bishop in the global Anglican fellowship, hugs Margaret Porter after announcing his retirement at the annual diocesan convention Saturday in Concord, N.H.

First gay Episcopal bishop to retire due to ‘constant strain’

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press writer

The first openly gay Episcopal bishop said Saturday that he will retire in 2013, due in part to the “constant strain” on him and his family from the worldwide backlash against his election seven years ago.

Bishop V. Gene Robinson, whose consecration convulsed the global Anglican fellowship, said he was announcing his retirement early so the transition would be smooth for the Diocese of New Hampshire. He assured congregants that he is healthy and sober after seeking treatment for alcoholism five years ago. He will be 65 when he steps down.

Robinson revealed his plans at the annual diocesan convention in Concord.

“The fact is, the last seven years have taken their toll on me, my family and you,” the bishop said, in prepared remarks released by the diocese. “Death threats, and the now-worldwide controversy surrounding your election of me as bishop have been a constant strain, not just on me, but on my beloved husband, Mark.”

Robinson was surrounded by bodyguards and wore a bulletproof vest under his vestments when he was con-

secrated in 2003, an event celebrated far beyond the church as a breakthrough for gay acceptance even as it broke open a long-developing rift over what Anglicans should believe.

The Episcopal Church is the U.S. body in the 77 million-member Anglican Communion, a group of churches that trace their roots to the missionary work of the Church of England.

The spiritual head of the Anglicans, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, has been struggling to keep the fellowship together since Robinson was installed.

Episcopal and Anglican traditionalists overseas formed alliances and created the Anglican Church in North America as a conservative rival to the Episcopal Church.

Under pressure from conservatives, Williams did not invite Robinson to the 2008 Lambeth Conference, a once-a-decade meeting of the world’s Anglican bishops. Instead, Robinson flew privately to England and spoke at local churches while the other Anglican bishops convened.

Robinson and his partner of more than two decades, Mark Andrew, held a civil union ceremony in 2008.

A CHILL IN THE AIR

Economy recovering, but recession’s shadow is long

By Rachel Beck
and Anne D’Innocenzio
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK (AP) — Layaway, once the province of the poor, has gone mainstream. At the Mall of America in Minnesota, shoppers dart in for just one or two things. In New York, socialites do the unthinkable: They wear the same ball gown twice.

During the Great Recession, people made drastic changes in how they spent their money. They stopped treating credit cards as cash. They learned to save and learned to wait.

Now the recession is over, at least technically, and the economy is growing again, at least a little. But many changes in spending habits that most Americans first saw as temporary have taken hold, perhaps for good, some economists say.

This is the reality of the new American consumer — focused, cautious and tactical.

In Jacksonville, Fla., Bernie Decelles and his wife both have jobs and own their home. They recognize that the economy is still fragile, though, and that they work in industries still struggling. They scrutinize every purchase they make.

“It used to be if we saw something, and liked it, we bought it,” says Decelles, a salesman for a company that makes storage equipment. “Nowadays, no way!”

In dozens of interviews nationwide with shoppers, retailers, manufacturers, economists and analysts, The Associated Press identified key changes in consumer behavior that have endured after the recession. They include:

- Americans are buying brands and shopping at stores that they shunned before. They are trying more store-brand products for things like detergent and



AP file photo

Shoppers go into a Goodwill store Oct. 14 in Paramus, N.J.

beer. Goodwill and consignment shops are attracting customers across the income spectrum. And people are putting big-ticket items on layaway rather than whipping out charge cards.

- Consumers are taking a surgical approach to shopping, buying only what they need, when they need it. Pantries are no longer filled with weeks’ worth of food, nor closets with clothes bought seasons in advance. Shoppers are visiting fewer stores, both traditional and online, and getting only what’s on their shopping list.
- The wealthy are spending again, but their behavior is much like everyone else. They are buying more timeless and classic goods: watches and handbags that won’t go out of style quickly. They are even — gasp! — recycling some of their most expensive clothes and wearing them twice.

These behavioral shifts aren’t at the extremes of the Great Depression, which produced changes so drastic that many who lived through it adopted frugality as a lifelong habit.

Still, some experts say the changes from the recession of 2007, 2008 and 2009 could last.

“This was a massive cultural event for our society,”

says John Gerzema, a branding executive at marketing and advertising firm Young & Rubicam and co-author of a new book about the changing ways we spend money. “Eighty percent of Americans were born after World War II, so essentially this is our Depression.”

The impact is hard to overstate. Consumer spending represents 70 percent of economic activity. Every business feels the pullback in some way, and it’s more pronounced for those that sell things directly to people.

The new patterns of spending represent a radical turn from the boom years of the last decade. Americans up and down the income ladder piled on credit-card debt and used their homes as ATMs by taking out home-equity loans to pay for third cars, clothes and far-flung vacations.

During that time, the savings rate plunged to nearly zero. Americans accumulated debts that far exceeded their incomes. Household debt, including obligations for mortgages and credit cards, rose to about 140 percent of disposable income, double what it was before the boom years.

Credit was easy, and money seemed readily available. Until it wasn’t.

“We saw a period of con-

LASTING CHANGES

SPENDING SHIFT: Changes in consumer behavior during the Great Recession have stuck. American consumers today are focused, cautious and tactical.

WHAT’S DIFFERENT: Americans are buying brands and shopping at stores that they shunned before. They buy only what they need and only when they need it. The wealthiest consumers are spending again, but their behavior is much like everyone else.

WHY IT MATTERS: Consumer spending represents 70 percent of economic activity. If people visit fewer stores or switch to cheaper brands, that has a widespread effect on the overall economy.

— The Associated Press

sumption that was unusual and unstable,” says Jarrett Paschel, vice president of strategy and innovation at The Hartman Group, a consumer research firm in Bellevue, Wash.

A plunge in housing prices set off the economy’s slump. Most Americans were left financially stressed in some way. Millions of people abandoned all but the necessities; for some, the necessities became luxuries.

The worst recession since the Depression ended in June 2009, according to the National Bureau of Economic Research, a group of academic economists that officially declares the starts and ends of recessions.

Americans’ psyche hasn’t recovered. An index of consumer confidence from The Conference Board has been in a tight range from the high 40s to high 50s. A reading of 90 indicates a healthy economy, and that level has not been seen since December 2007, the month the recession began.

Nuns sell Honus Wagner card for \$262,000

BALTIMORE (AP) — As soon as collector Doug Walton heard about a rare Honus Wagner baseball card that had been bequeathed to an order of Roman Catholic nuns, he told himself he had to have it.

So Walton put in a bid that far exceeded the amount offered by other potential buyers.

Walton, of Knoxville, Tenn., will pay \$262,000 for the card, which was auctioned off this week by the Baltimore-based School Sisters of Notre Dame. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the order’s ministries for the poor in 35 countries.

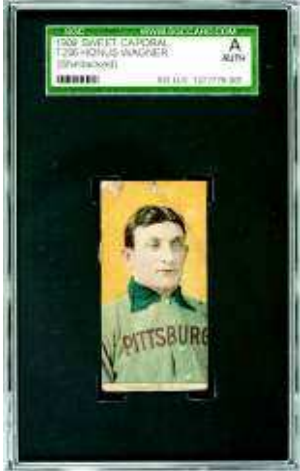
The price exceeded the expectations of auctioneers at Dallas-based Heritage Auction Galleries, who had predicted it would fetch between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Walton, 35, who owns seven sports card stores in the Southeast, said the story behind the card motivated him to make a generous offer.

“To be honest with you, we probably paid a little bit more than we should have,” he said Friday. “But with the back story, and the fact that it’s going to a really good charity, to us it just seemed worth it.”

The Wagner card, produced as part of the T206 series between 1909 and 1911, is the most sought-after baseball card in history. About 60 are known to exist, and one in near-perfect condition sold in 2007 for \$2.8 million, the highest price ever for a baseball card.

A shortstop nicknamed “The Flying Dutchman,” Wagner played for 21 seasons, 18 of them with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He com-



Heritage Auctions/AP photo

This undated photo shows a rare T206 Honus Wagner baseball card that was bequeathed to an order of Roman Catholic nuns and has sold at auction for \$262,000.

piled a .328 career batting average and was one of the five original inductees into baseball’s Hall of Fame.

The School Sisters of Notre Dame inherited their card from the brother of a deceased nun after he died earlier this year. The card had been in the man’s possession since 1936 and was unknown to the sports memorabilia marketplace.

Although the card is in poor condition, that didn’t deter Walton. He said the high bid was \$180,000 when he put in his first and only bid Thursday afternoon — for \$225,000. The final sale price ended up at \$220,000, plus a \$42,000 buyer’s premium.

Walton said he bought it to honor his uncle, from whom he inherited the chain of card stores. Christopher Walton, who died in 2004, claimed to have owned a T206 Wagner card in the 1930s.

“He doesn’t know what happened to it, and it was his dream to get another one of those cards back — in any

condition,” Walton said. “I feel like me acquiring this card is continuing his legacy. ... He referred to it as the Mona Lisa. He was so sad about it.”

Sister Virginia Muller, the former treasurer of the order who was entrusted with the card, said in a statement that she was thankful for the support she has received since word spread that the order was selling it.

“We may not have known who Honus Wagner was before this, but his name is blessed to us now,” she said. “Now we’re ready to go back to doing our work.”

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Some of the people who won raffle prizes. Pictured Left to Right: Tennille Houston, Bob and Karen Uriguen, Roger and Christine Scott, Jean Collier, Robyn and Courtney Kehrer.

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Obama opens India visit with call for more trade

By Margaret Talev
McClatchy Newspapers

MUMBAI, India — The Obama administration on Saturday announced \$9.5 billion in private-sector export deals with India that it said would support an estimated 54,000 jobs in the United States as President Barack Obama began a three-day visit to the nation intended to deepen U.S.-India trade ties.

The deals include a \$4.1 million “preliminary” agreement for India to buy 10 C-17 military transport aircraft from Boeing, the purchase of 30 Boeing 737 passenger planes by an Indian airline for \$2.7 billion, the sale of 107 combat jet engines to India by General Electric, valued at \$800 million, and the purchase of a new electricity generating GE gas turbine that is assembled in Greenville, S.C., a deal worth \$722 million and responsible for supporting nearly 3,000 jobs.

Most of the deals had been in the works for months, but the White House made them public on Saturday, the first day of Obama’s three-day visit to India, to underscore what the president said should be a growing economic relationship between the United States and India, whose economy is expected to grow by 8 percent each year for the next five years.

Mindful perhaps of the drubbing Democrats took in Tuesday’s election by Republicans who said Obama hadn’t done enough to bring down the U.S. unemployment rate, currently 9.6 percent, the White House carefully noted the number of jobs each deal was credited with supporting — from 22,000 jobs in 44 states from the Boeing C-17 sale to the five in Maine supported by the deployment in



President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama make a statement after their visit Saturday to the memorial for the victims of the Nov. 26, 2008, terror attack at the Taj Mahal Palace and Tower Hotel in Mumbai, India.

rural India of a U.S.-built mobile telephone antenna system.

“There are many Americans whose only experience with trade and globalization has been a shuttered factory or a job that was shipped overseas,” Obama told a U.S.-India Business Council summit that drew hundreds of representatives from both countries.

“Here in India, I know that many still see the arrival of American companies and products as a threat to small shopkeepers and to India’s ancient and proud culture,” he said.

“But these old stereotypes, these old concerns, ignore today’s reality ... it is a dynamic two-way relationship that is creating jobs, growth and higher living standards in both our countries.”

The White House also announced that Obama had ordered an end to limits on

technology purchases by three Indian government agencies that previously had been subject to case-by-case review. The decision won’t boost exports much, said Mike Froman, deputy national security advisor for economic affairs, but it will ease tensions and lead in the future to more trade deals.

“We will end up treating India similarly to other close allies and partners, rather than as a country of concern,” Froman said. That change will allow the two countries “to focus on other outstanding barriers that hinder expanded bilateral high-tech trade.”

In another change aimed at embracing India as an ally, the Obama administration also announced that it would support India’s phased-in full membership in the world’s major nonproliferation regimes, despite the fact that India has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The decision to support India’s membership in the Nuclear Suppliers Group, among others, drew immediate criticism from some who feared the action would fuel the Indo-Pakistan nuclear arms race and weaken the international system designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Nuclear Suppliers Group, a 46-nation organization that seeks to control exports of sensitive dual-use technology, was formed in 1974 after India set off a nuclear blast, illegally using U.S. and Canadian technology that it had bought supposedly for civilian purposes.

Allowing India to buy technology with nuclear weapons applications through its NSG membership could encourage India’s arch-rival Pakistan to “produce more nuclear material” for its arsenal, said Daryl Kimball, executive director of the Arms Control Association.

INDIA-U.S. BUSINESS DEALS

The Obama administration said Saturday that U.S.-India trade deals support 53,670 U.S. jobs and have a total value of \$9.5 billion in U.S. exports. Among the deals it cited:

- Boeing, headquartered in Chicago, would sell 10 C-17 Globemaster III military transport aircraft to the Indian Air Force. The deal, if finalized, would make India the operator of the largest fleet of C-17s outside of the United States. 22,160 jobs.
- Boeing, 30 B737-800 commercial aircraft to India’s SpiceJet. 12,970 jobs.
- General Electric, headquartered in Fairfield, Conn., 107 F414 engines for light combat aircraft. 4,440 jobs.
- Bucyrus International, South Milwaukee, Wis., mining equipment and services to support a coal-fired power plant in Madhya Pradesh, India. 3,460 jobs.
- GE, six advanced class 9FA gas turbines and three steam turbines for the 2,500-megawatt Samalkot power plant expansion for Reliance Power Ltd. The turbines are assembled in Greenville, S.C. 2,650 jobs.
- Robbins Co., of Solon, Ohio, tunnel-boring equipment for a water project in Mumbai. 35 jobs.
- Spancrete Machinery Corp. of Waukesha, Wis., sales of six sets of production equipment. 30 jobs.

— McClatchy Newspapers

In India, Michelle Obama sings, dances with kids

MUMBAI, India (AP) — Michelle Obama played hopscotch, danced and sang with 33 disadvantaged children from the Indian charity Make a Difference Saturday at the University of Mumbai.

Almost immediately after arriving at the university’s library, she kicked off her flats and joined in a game of vocabulary-building hopscotch with the 8- to 13-year-old orphans and runaways who receive English-language instruction from Make a Difference volunteers.

“I love dancing. Oh that was fun!” Mrs. Obama said after they danced to theme song from the Bollywood movie, “Rang de Basanti.”

The girls wore their salwar kameez — traditional long shirts and baggy trousers — and glittering dupatta scarves. Mrs. Obama, dressed in an olive blouse and delicate flowered skirt, also joined a drum and tambourine circle with the children. She banged on a tambourine while the kids

pounded on drums.

After dancing, she spoke to the children about the importance of an education.

“I didn’t grow up with a lot of money,” Mrs. Obama “I never even imagined being the first lady of the United States. But because I had an education, when the time came to do this, I was ready.”

When the first lady invited questions or comments from her young audience, the result was an amusing exchange.

“I feel like my dream come true,” one little girl told Mrs. Obama.

“You feel like your dream has come true?” the first lady asked.

“Yes,” the girl said.

“Why, because of me?” asked Mrs. Obama.

“Yes!” the girl said.

“No!” Mrs. Obama disputed.

“Yes!” the girl exclaimed again.

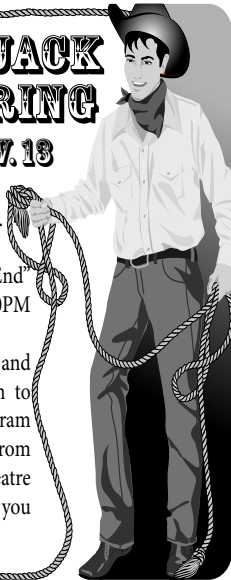
Replied the first lady: “No, you are my dream come true.”

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Tickets for evening shows are \$10 at the door and there will be new artists each night, so plan to come both nights if you can!! Balanced program with poetry and Western folk/cowboy music from extremely talented performers. Wilson Theatre under construction, so chairs are available, but you may bring your own camp chair if you’d like.



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Stir-fried Sweet Chicken

Serves 4

INGREDIENTS:

2½ lb. boneless chicken, cut in strips

1 t. ea. thin soy sauce, cooking wine, cornstarch

1 t. minced garlic

1 T. chili paste with soya bean oil

1 ½ T. fish sauce

1 ½ t. sweet soy sauce

½ t. sugar

2 T. stock or water

¼ cashew nuts

DIRECTIONS:

1. Marinate chicken with thin soy sauce, cooking wine & cornstarch.

2. Heat 2 T. oil then stir-fry garlic, chili paste with soya bean oil until fragrant. Add chicken and stir-fry until cooked. Add fish sauce, sweet soy sauce, sugar and stir to mix. Add stock and cashew nuts then bring to boil; serve.

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Workers raise the crowned head of a statue of Jesus before placing it on the figure's body, Saturday in Swiebodzin, Poland. Its creators say the statue ranks as the largest of its kind in the world.

Small Polish town erects huge Jesus statue

By Vanessa Gera
Associated Press

SWIEBODZIN, Poland — A gigantic statue of Jesus that Poles claim is the world's largest rose majestically above a small town on Saturday, as the grandiose dream of a local priest finally came to pass.

The white statue with outstretched arms and golden crown rising above the western Polish plains in Swiebodzin provides competition to Rio de Janeiro's iconic Christ the Redeemer.

The mayor of the western Polish town, Dariusz Bekisz, claims it is now the world's tallest.

Rev. Sylwester Zawadzki, the 78-year-old priest who created the statue said it rises 108 feet, or 33 meters — one meter for every year that Jesus lived. Other members of the construction team, however, gave differing figures. One said it rises 167 feet

if you include a mound it sits on and the crown on the head.

By comparison, the statue in Brazil's Rio is 125 feet tall.

While it wasn't possible to verify the exact height of the new statue, there was no doubt that "Christ the King," as the golden-crowned Polish statue is called, cut an imposing sight as it was finally completed.

It has divided Poles and underlined the deep cultural divide between a deeply Catholic population and an increasingly confident secular society — with many mocking the statue project as tacky.

But many residents in Swiebodzin welcome it. They believe it will put their town of 22,000 on the map for tourists and Roman Catholic pilgrims and bring in needed money to renovate the historic buildings in the tiny town center.

"I am extremely proud,"

said Danuta Gordzelewska, a 60-year-old who watched as the statue's head was lowered into place.

Gordzelewska has donated money to the statue, which was funded by contributions from as far away as Canada. "It's special to watch something being built that later generations will have."

After many delays, a crane on Saturday morning lifted the arms and shoulders and slowly placed them onto the figure's lower body. Hours later, workers hoisted on the head, which is crowned with a golden king's crown — rather than the crown of thorns favored in Christian iconography.

Hundreds of onlookers then broke into applause, and some prayed, grasping rosaries. Workers in safety helmets and neon vests gathered at the base of the statue for a group photo, and Rev. Sylwester Zawadzki, the

78-year-old priest who created the statue, waded into an adoring crowd.

"I have never been as happy as I am today," he said, beaming but clearly exhausted after seeing through the project that experienced setbacks and delays.

Zawadzki, known in town as "the builder priest" after also erecting two churches and other buildings, said he felt that he was called by Jesus to build the statue.

"This is the culmination of my life's work as a priest," he told onlookers and reporters who pressed around him.

"I felt inspired to fulfill Jesus' will, and today I give thanks to him for allowing me to fulfill his will."

The priest, wearing a dark coat over his black robe, turned to walk away and local people flocked after him, some shaking his hand. "We thank you! We thank you!" they chanted.

NATO says Afghan soldier may have killed 2 U.S. troops

By Katharine Houreld
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — NATO said Saturday it is investigating whether an Afghan National Army soldier killed two coalition service members in southern Afghanistan, where joint forces are pushing into insurgent strongholds.

NATO said the coalition and the Afghan government were jointly investigating how the two service members died Friday evening in Sangin, a dangerous district of Helmand province.

An insurgent attack killed another NATO service member Saturday in the south, NATO said, without giving details or providing a nationality.

The Taliban issued a statement on the deaths in Sangin district saying an Afghan soldier shot and killed the service members on their base and then defected to the insurgency. The Taliban said the dead coalition members were Americans and put the number killed at three, but often exaggerates casualty figures in announcing its attacks.

Taliban spokesman Qari

Yousef said in the statement that the Afghan soldier killed the coalition troops and then joined up with insurgents who took him to a safe place, according to a translation by the U.S.-based SITE Intelligence Group, which monitors militant forums.

NATO troops share bases with Afghan soldiers and conduct joint patrols. The close relationship is necessary to support Afghan forces as they carry out more operations, but leaves coalition forces vulnerable to attack by infiltrators.

On July 21, an Afghan army sergeant got into an argument at a shooting range in northern Afghanistan and fatally shot two American civilian trainers before being killed. Another Afghan soldier was killed in the crossfire. In a July 13 attack, an Afghan soldier stationed in the south killed three British troops, including the company commander.

In November 2009, an Afghan policeman killed five British soldiers in the south. A month earlier, an Afghan policeman on patrol with U.S. soldiers fired on the Americans, killing two.

Yemen orders arrest of U.S.-born cleric

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — A Yemeni judge ordered police Saturday to find a radical U.S.-born cleric "dead or alive" after the al-Qaida-linked preacher failed to appear at his trial for his role in the killing of foreigners.

Yemen is under heavy U.S. pressure to crack down on the country's al-Qaida offshoot after a scheme to send bombs through the mail in packages addressed to the U.S. was thwarted a week ago. The group known as l-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula claimed responsibility for the plot on Friday.

The cleric, Anwar al-Awlaki, was born in New Mexico to Yemeni parents and is one of the most prominent English-language radical clerics. His sermons advocating jihad, or holy war, against the United States have influenced militants involved in several attacks or attempted attacks on U.S. soil.

Yemeni officials say he may have blessed the mail bomb plot, while not necessarily taking an active part in it.



MUHAMMAD ud-DEEN/AP file photo Imam Anwar al-Awlaki, a U.S.-born Yemeni cleric and recruiter for al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, is shown in Yemen in October 2008.

The United States has already authorized the CIA to capture or kill al-Awlaki, who has also been linked to the failed bombing of a U.S.-bound plane in December 2009.

Al-Awlaki is thought to be hiding in the mountains of southern Yemen, enjoying the protection of family and his large tribe, while facing what some analysts describe as only a halfhearted effort by the Yemeni authorities to capture or kill him.

With his sudden trial and the arrest order, Yemen appears to be trying to show its American allies that it considers the cleric a serious threat.

Judge Mohsen Allwan ordered al-Awlaki to be "arrested by force, dead or alive" after he failed to appear for the start of his trial in Yemen on Tuesday. He was charged last week as a co-defendant in a surprise announcement as part of the trial of another man, Hisham Assem, who has been accused of killing a Frenchman in an Oct. 6 attack

at an oil firm compound.

Al-Awlaki's name and that of a cousin, Othman al-Awlaki, were added as defendants in absentia.

According to the prosecution, Othman al-Awlaki had put Assem indirectly in e-mail contact with Anwar al-Awlaki.

In Tuesday's court session, Assem denied all charges and claimed he had been tortured in detention to make false confessions. He repeated those claims on Saturday.

U.S. investigators say Anwar al-Awlaki's sermons have been a key inspiration for a string of militants, including possibly the Pakistani man who tried to detonate a car bomb in Times Square this year, and that he had e-mail contacts with the Army psychiatrist accused of last year's killings at Fort Hood, Texas.

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AP photos

Villagers ride on a motorcycle as Mount Merapi erupts in the background, Saturday in Srumbung, Central Java, Indonesia.

Fears of volcanic ash cause airlines to cancel flights to Indonesia capital

By Sarah DiLorenzo
Associated Press

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia — International airlines fearful of volcanic ash canceled flights Saturday into Indonesia's capital, while the closure of airports nearest Mount Merapi has delayed the arrival of burn cream and ventilators for those whose skin and lungs were singed by searing gases. The series of eruptions, including the deadliest in decades, has killed 138 people.

In the area's only burn unit, one patient lies mummified in thick, white bandages from neck to toe, his face a patchwork of black and ashen splotches. He never blinks his milky gray eyes. The only sign of life is the shallow rising and falling of his chest.

He has little company: Of the 31 burn victims taken to Sardjito hospital, at the foot of the volcano, the burn unit has room for just nine. Of those, only eight get a ventilator.

With nearby airports closed because of poor visibility, hospital officials said lots of supplies — including burn cream, oxygen masks and saline solution for IVs — were stuck in Jakarta. Dr. Ishandono Dahlan said he needed at least four more ventilators to protect the delicate, inflamed lung tissue of patients from the ash hanging in the air. In the meantime, nursing students were pumping emergency respirators — normally only used in short ambulance trips — by hand.

Indonesia's most volatile mountain unleashed nearly two billion cubic feet of gas, rocks and ash Friday that raced down its slopes at highway speeds, mowing down a slope-side village and leaving a trail of charred corpses in its path. Photos taken by a disaster management team afterward showed bodies frozen in their last moments, covered in a thick charcoal-like ash. Several showed bodies welded together, as mothers and fathers clutched their children.

The number of people killed by Mount Merapi in the last two weeks climbed to 138, according to Sigit Priohutomo, a senior hospital official. The volcano continued to rumble and groan Saturday, at times



AP photos

Villagers on a motorcycle pass a miniature of the 9th century Borobudur Temple covered in ash Saturday from the eruption of Mount Merapi, in Muntilan, Central Java, Indonesia.

spitting ash up to five miles in the air, dusting windshields, roof-tops and leaves on trees hundreds of miles away.

Just days before President Barack Obama's visit to Indonesia, international carriers canceled flights to the capital, Jakarta, over concerns about the volcano, 280 miles away.

"The volcanic ash presence in the airways surrounding Jakarta could cause severe damage to our aircraft and engines which could impair the safety of our operations including passengers and crew," said Azharuddin Osman, director of operations for Malaysia Airlines.

Singapore Airlines, Cathay Pacific, Japan Airlines, Lufthansa and Etihad Airways also temporarily suspended flights, taking the national disaster international. Flights to Frankfurt, Abu Dhabi, Tokyo and Hong Kong, as well as many regional destinations, were among those affected.

Domestic flights were running normally, except for those going to airports near the volcano that shut.

The eruption of Iceland's Eyjafjallajokul volcano in April forced the closure of most European airports for a week and led to the cancellation of over 100,000 flights.

Tia Wanti, an information officer at the Jakarta airport, implied Saturday's move by airlines was premature, saying the dust wasn't causing problems either in the skies above the airport or on its runways. About 10 percent of the 1,200 flights Jakarta handles a day were canceled.

The Indonesian government, meanwhile, has expanded a "danger zone" to a ring 12 miles from the peak, bringing it to the edge of the ancient royal capital of Yogyakarta, which has been put on its highest alert.

The biggest threat is the Code River, which flows into the city of 400,000 from the 9,700-foot mountain and could act as a conduit for deadly volcanic mudflows that form in heavy rains.

Racing at speeds of 60 mph, the molten lava, rocks and other debris, can destroy everything in their path. People living near the river's banks have been advised to stay away.

With the deaths of at least 94 people, Friday was Merapi's deadliest day in decades. More than 200 others were injured with burns, respiratory problems, broken bones and cuts, leaving the tiny hospital of Sardjito — the most sophisticated in the area — overwhelmed.

The hospital's tiny burn unit has been forced to turn away all but the most severe cases, officials said. Those with the worst smoke inhalation — which scorches and inflames lung tissue, making breathing difficult if not impossible — get top priority. Next, the severity and extent of burns is considered.

Sudarjo is one of the worst cases. He was burned

over 60 percent of his body while trying to return to his house to rescue his 100-year-old mother, who was later saved by a relative. He had ferried his wife, Saminah, to safety and now she keeps watch over him, talking to him by his bed when she's allowed into the ward and keeping vigil in the hallway when she isn't.

"I will stay here (until he's discharged). Who else if not me?" said Saminah, whose face crinkles when she smiles, indicating her age, though she cannot remember when she was born.

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US security chief concerned about old-man disguise

By Rob Gillies
Associated Press

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said Saturday that the case of a young Chinese man who boarded a flight to Canada elaborately disguised as an elderly white male raises concerns about a security breach that terrorists might exploit.

Authorities have not suggested any terrorist link to the case of the man who boarded the Air Canada flight in Hong Kong on Oct. 29 wearing a remarkably detailed silicone mask to make him look like an elderly man. An internal intelligence alert from the Canadian Border Services Agency shows before-and-after photos, and says the

man removed the mask in a washroom mid-flight.

Air Canada confirmed a passenger on board flight AC018 had altered his appearance and had been met by border services officials in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Chinese man is seeking refugee status in Canada in what border officials are calling an "unbelievable case of concealment." Canadian authorities did not release any information about the passenger's identity.

Canadian Public Safety Minister Vic Toews expressed concern over the broader implications of an elaborately disguised man being able to board a commercial airliner under an assumed identity.

"That issue is very troubling," Toews said.

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Drug cartels disrupt basic services in Mexico

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — Five Pemex workers went to their jobs at a government-owned gas compression plant near the Texas border six months ago and never returned. Masked men, apparently members of a drug cartel operating there, had warned employees of Petroleos Mexicanos that they were no longer allowed to enter the area.

Around the same time in May, three inspectors for the Mexican Environment Department headed into the wooded mountains west of Mexico City to investigate a pollution complaint. Their tortured bodies were found the next day. Authorities said they stumbled onto a drug lab.

With killings and disappearances to assert their authority, Mexico's drug cartels are beginning to interfere with everyday government activities in pockets of the country, keeping workers off their turf and interrupting some of the most basic services.

Not only do they maintain checkpoints and kill police or mayors to control territory, they now try to keep everyone from midlevel officials to delivery truck drivers and meter readers out of rural areas they use to transport drugs, stash weapons and kidnap victims, and hide from authorities. In the process, they are blocking deliveries of gasoline, pension checks, farm aid and other services to Mexicans.

Cartels also rob or extort people receiving government checks, as organized crime branches out from drug running into other illegal businesses.

These interruptions have even affected the U.S., as agricultural inspections at the border have slowed. The recent search for the body of a missing American tourist



AP file photo

Bullet holes are seen in a police vehicle and a police station wall after an attack in Los Ramones on the outskirts of Monterrey, Mexico, Oct. 27. Unknown gunmen shot more than a thousand rounds and launched six grenades at the police station. No one was injured.

on a border lake was suspended under threats of drug-cartel violence and the assassination of the police commander in charge of the search.

"Everything's stopped," said Maria Luz Hopkins, a 69-year-old retiree in Tubutama, south of the Arizona border city of Nogales. "There's no construction. Nobody is working the fields because they don't have gasoline or diesel. The people that used to bring gasoline, they don't come. How can people work?"

Hopkins complained to officials in the Sonora state capitol, Hermosillo, when the government stopped delivering pension checks. She said they came last

month in a convoy of about 20 heavily armed trucks after missing a bimonthly payment over the summer.

Federal officials say these are isolated incidents, and deny there is any area of the country where the government can't operate; as evidence, they point to the 2009 congressional elections and the 2010 census.

"There might have been incidents, but this doesn't mean that government business is stopping anywhere in the country," said federal security spokesman Alejandro Poire, while adding, "If and when it happens, federal forces, if need be, will be there to enforce the law and keep government business operating normally."

But in pockets along the border or in the mountains of the interior, fleeting army patrols and brief visits by census or poll workers can hardly count as government control. Even military personnel are nervous and insist on wearing ski masks to avoid identification.

Even when they aren't blocking essential services to a community, the drug gangs interrupt daily life on a frequent basis with bloody bouts of violence.

In Matamoros, a city in the northern border state of Tamaulipas, an hours-long shootout Friday between members of the Gulf cartel and armed forces forced people to cower indoors, where they warned each other via Twitter and Facebook to take cover.

For Pemex, the kidnappings are "a broad problem," says General Director Juan Suarez Coppel, much larger than one plant and growing, according to figures provided under a freedom-of-information request filed by The Associated Press. A total of 10 Pemex employees or subcontractors were kidnapped in four Mexican states in 2010, compared with only one in 2009, two in 2008 and three in 2007.

Pemex, the country's largest single industry, supplying about 40 percent of the federal government revenues, would not offer estimates on what financial losses such attacks have caused. The company could not say what happened to the victims, or how much production had been lost because of the security problems in border states such as Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon, and the Gulf coast states of Veracruz and Tabasco.

"There have been a series of situations in the northern part of Tamaulipas state and part of (neighboring) Nuevo Leon state that have made it difficult to operate," Carlos Morales Gil, the director of Pemex Exploration and Production, said in a written

reply to The Associated Press.

The problems go beyond Pemex.

Vehicles carrying the village of Tubutama's comptroller and director of public works were attacked by bandits and the officials gunned down in June. Electricity flows freely because meter readers refuse to go there, said one rancher, who asked that his name not be published because he fears for his safety near the Mexico-Arizona border.

Doctors don't show up at Tubutama's health clinic, schools closed early last year because shootouts made it unsafe to get kids to classes, and shelves of general stores are bare because suppliers won't truck in supplies to the town of 1,500.

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Reputed drug kingpin killed in Mexican border shootout

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican marines killed a reputed Gulf cartel leader and one of Mexico's most-wanted drug lords in a spectacular, hours-long gunbattle near the U.S. border, the latest in a growing number of hits on the country's drug kingpins.

Antonio Ezequiel Cardenas Guillen, also known as "Tony Tormenta" or "Tony the Storm," was killed Friday along with four of his gunmen and three marines in the city of Matamoros, across from Brownsville, Texas, the Mexican navy said in a statement.



Cardenas Guillen

President Obama telephoned his Mexican counterpart, Felipe Calderon, Saturday morning to reaffirm Washington's support for Mexico's efforts to fight the cartels and express his condolences for the Mexican troops and the reporter killed in the shootouts, according to a White House statement.

A soldier and a local reporter were also killed in related mayhem that began Friday morning and lasted into the evening. Across the city, residents holed up in their homes and offices to escape the violence, communicating by Facebook and Twitter.

"Shelter, everyone! Don't leave your houses please. Pass the word," read one tweet.

Dozens of banners apparently signed by the Zetas, a

Gulf cartel rival, appeared Saturday in northeastern Tamaulipas state and neighboring Veracruz state.

Each of the signs — hung on pedestrian overpasses and in other public places but quickly taken down by authorities — bore the same poorly written and obscure message: "Once again the destiny of the traitors has been demonstrated, crushing the Gulf traitors."

Veracruz Public Safety Secretary Sergio Lopez said authorities were investigating but did not know if the banners were a reaction to the death of Cardenas Guillen.

Drug gangs used vehicles to block several roads in the nearby city of Reynosa, across the border from McAllen, Texas, according to Twitter messages sent out by the city government warning residents to be careful.

It was unclear if the roadblocks were related to the shootings Friday. City governments in Tamaulipas — reacting to violence that is often between federal forces and drug gangs — routinely warn citizens of roadblocks and shootouts through Twitter messages.

Cardenas Guillen, 48, is believed to have run the powerful cartel along with Jorge Eduardo Costilla Sanchez, moving cocaine and marijuana into the United States. He had been indicted on drug-trafficking charges in the

U.S., where authorities had offered a \$5 million reward for information leading to his arrest. Mexican authorities offered a \$2 million reward and had him on their list of the nation's most-wanted drug traffickers.

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Nevada runs over Vandals

Wolf Pack gains 844 yards in 63-17 rout

By Josh Wright
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Early in the fourth quarter of another Idaho nightmare against Nevada, Kama Bailey wiggled away from the Wolf Pack's kickoff coverage and started galloping down the sideline. For once, the Vandals could see a ray of sunshine.

But, alas, the dazzling return — like much of Saturday's 63-17 loss to

Nevada — ended in disaster. Nevada's Duke Williams caught up with Bailey inside the 10-yard line, popped the ball loose and the Wolf Pack recovered. It was one of three returns fumbled away by the Vandals — each one more puzzling than the last.

Idaho's mistakes on special teams only gave Nevada's lethal offense more opportunities to torment the Vandal defense in front of 11,247 at the Kibbie Dome. The 25th-

ranked Wolf Pack breezed their way to a school-record 844 yards before easing up to close out the WAC contest.

Quarterback Colin Kaepernick, usually electric with his feet, threw for 320 yards and five touchdowns. He was complemented by three running backs, led by Lampford Mark, who surpassed 100 yards on the ground.

Vandal coach Robb Akey, asked by a TV reporter how it felt to give up that many

yards, said, "Well, do you have a beep button on that camera? If you really want to hear what I think, it's going to be filled with a lot of words that shouldn't be put on the six o'clock news."

Earlier in his press conference, Akey grabbed a stat sheet on the table in front of him, crumpled it into a ball and tossed the paper behind his shoulder to the ground.

"I waddled up those stats," he said. "I'm not going to wad up the season!"

See IDAHO, Sports 5



AP photo

Nevada quarterback Colin Kaepernick (10) splits between Idaho linebackers Homer Mauga (19) and Paul Senescall during the first quarter Saturday at the Kibbie Dome in

PASS HAPPY

Kellen Moore's record-setting day lifts BSU past Hawaii

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Kellen Moore's reaction was hardly worthy of the highlight reel. Just a slight, understated fist pump and a shrug.

But his performance in Boise State's 42-7 dismantling of Hawaii — including the career-long 83-yard touchdown pass to Titus Young that generated the first pump — was one for the record book. Moore shredded the Warriors' secondary for a career-best 507 yards passing, led a no-huddle offense that rolled up a school-record 737 total yards and during one stretch in the first half he completed 19 straight passes. His three TDs gave him 85 for his career, breaking another school mark.

For the unflappable lefty, it was just another ho-hum day at Bronco Stadium.

"It's a pretty cool deal," said Moore, who completed 30 of 37 passes. "The records are something I might realize a little bit more later."

Moore's spectacular performance was matched by a defense that notched a season-high seven sacks and bottled up the nation's top passing team to extend Boise State's winning streak to 22, the nation's longest active among major college football.

Hawaii quarterback Bryant Moniz came in riding a six-game winning streak, averaging 360 yards per game through the air and leading an offense averaging 39 points per game. But Moniz was pestered all day by the Broncos' rush and frustrated by a secondary that smothered his top targets.

He was 17 of 28 for 127 yards, sacked twice in the first

See BSU, Sports 6



AP photo

Boise State's Titus Young (1) celebrates with teammate Austin Pettis (2) after scoring a touchdown against Hawaii during the first half Saturday in Boise. BSU won 42-7.

BSU defense steals spotlight from Moore

BOISE — Kellen Moore stood back and admired his pass, arms raised high, fists clenched. The ball soared into the hands of a streaking Titus Young, who never broke stride during the 83-yard touchdown reception.



Jason Chatraw

It was the cherry on top of another Boise State cream puff. Or was it?

Wait, this wasn't a cream puff, you say?

This was the de facto WAC title game with a Hawaii team that was on the verge of being ranked and riding a six-game winning streak.

Because of that fact, Boise

See DEFENSE, Sports 6

Lack of killer instinct dooms CSI volleyball

COEUR D'ALENE

Heidi Cartisser showed no emotion in her postmatch interview, her team having just seen its season end at the hands of its most bitter rival.

For the College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach, this was a different situation than 2008. Back then, CSI reaching nationals was more or less a right. Now the Golden Eagles know they have to earn it. Not that failing to qualify doesn't hurt — it's just not as world-rocking when it's happened twice in three seasons, rather than for the first time in 16.

David Bashore



Maybe she was numbed. Maybe it hadn't hit home just yet. Or maybe she just knew the coaching staff did all it could, and this time the players just didn't have enough to get over the hump.

This edition of Golden Eagle volleyball had an onerous burden. They followed the team that brought CSI's most decorated program back from the ashes of disgrace and completed the journey back to the mountaintop. Expectations that CSI was going to be a juggernaut like in the good old days started to creep in.

But, clearly, the rest of the Scenic West Athletic Conference and country have caught up, and not just a little bit. Any of four SWAC squads were deserving of the two berths the conference gets to the national tournament. CSI was in that group, and while level on talent, the Golden Eagles were inferior in other places where it mattered.

Position for position across the starting lineup, CSI was capable of matching Salt Lake and North Idaho, the two teams to represent the conference at the national tournament. Against Salt Lake, leading 2-1 and owning all

See CSI, Sports 4

NIC WINS REGION 18 TITLE

Region 18 Player of the Year Tina Strahinic had 25 kills as North Idaho outlasted Salt Lake Community College 25-21, 25-16, 19-25, 19-25, 15-11 to claim the region volleyball title Saturday in Coeur d'Alene. Kaylee Ponce added 14 kills and 14 digs for NIC, while Gabriella Rifilato dished out 29 assists. Salt Lake got 16 kills and 11 digs from Sheila Uluave. Both NIC and Salt Lake will represent Region 18 in the NJCAA Tournament Nov. 18-20 in West Plains, Mo. Strahinic was named tournament MVP, while the all-tournament team included Fei Gao and Kyona Hunt of NIC, Kellie Turner and Uluave of Salt Lake, Barbara Alcantara of CSI and Niurka Toribio of Snow.

Carey smashes Rockland to advance to state semifinals

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

CAREY — So what if Rockland was the biggest team Carey had seen all year. Didn't matter.

The Panthers hammered the Bulldogs 45-0 Saturday to advance to the Class 1A Division II state semifinals.

"That's probably the biggest team I've ever seen, but size doesn't matter," said head coach Lane Kirkland. "Speed kills and so does heart and determination."

Using that speed, the Panthers reeled off explosive

passing scores of 45 and 48 yards.

Senior quarterback Caleb Cenarrusa tossed his third touchdown pass to cousin Dillon Cenarrusa for 45 yards on the team's first (and only) offensive play in the second half to enforce the mercy-rule upon the Bulldogs.

The play was set up by a 45-yard kickoff return by running back Charlie Rivera.

"We planned on returning the kick all the way, but once we came out on offense, we



Cenarrusa

just wanted to end the game right there," said Caleb Cenarrusa, who finished the game with 145 yards passing and added one rushing touchdown in addition to the three passing scores.

Senior Tim Hoopes caught the other two touchdown passes, going for 45 and 16 yards, the latter putting the Panthers up 38-0 at halftime.

The Panthers ran the ball the 12 times for 101 yards, including a 52-yard romp

down the sideline by Hoopes in the first quarter.

Rockland's offense didn't have the same explosive-ness.

Carey's defense stymied the big, brawny runners of Rockland, which weighed in at 170, 200 and 210 pounds, respectively.

SEMIFINAL MATCHUPS

Find updated schedules and semifinal matchups at Magicvalley.com

good, but we made a play and came up with the ball. It was pretty exciting to come up with the fumble!"

Added Kirkland: "We were not going to let the other team celebrate anything. It keeps the momentum on our side and we're in control of the game."

The Carey defense struck again in the second quarter as Shane Bingham picked off Rockland quarterback Colton Christensen and returned it 46 yards for the score for the Panthers' third

See CAREY, Sports 5

Santo leads CSI men to 84-59 rout of Scottsdale

Times-News

The Golden Eagles' second outing of the season played out much like the first.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team built a quick double-digit lead, watched it disappear and then used a run late in the first half to take control for good in an 84-59 win over Scottsdale Community College Saturday night.

But CSI head coach Steve Gosar wasn't overly pleased with what he called "a very lackadaisical effort," that included 21 turnovers.

"All around I was disappointed in our game," he said. "I didn't find a lot of bright spots."

But one positive Gosar

noted was the play of 6-foot-10 Brazilian freshman Gerson do Espirito Santo, who scored a game-high 25 points and shared team-high rebounding honors with seven

"Gerson had a huge game," said Gosar. "That started to show what type of player he can be for us. He's got a very big upside."

CSI (2-0) had four players in double figures as Pierre Jackson scored 16, Terrance Lafayette 14 and Issiah Grayson 13 for the Eagles. Lafayette and Grayson hit three 3-pointers apiece. "Terrance was huge for



Santo

us with the energy he gave us off the bench," said Gosar.

Jackson scored six points in the opening minutes as CSI built an 11-1 lead. But the Fighting Artichokes (1-1) got within 16-14.

Issiah Grayson's 3-pointer ignited an 11-0 spurt that put the Eagles in control. CSI led 39-24 at intermission and Scottsdale never got closer than 12 the rest of the way.

The pattern was similar in last Thursday's 92-73 win at Phoenix College.

CSI went 7 of 18 from long range on Saturday.

"Decent outside shooting. ... But one

thing I'd like to see our guys do is not settle for the 3," said Gosar.

Cody Anderson led Scottsdale with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Notes: CSI played without starters Jerrold Brooks and Kenny Buckner, who were held out for disciplinary reasons. The Eagles' home opener is Thursday against Westwind Prep in the Gordon Paving/Gold's Gym Invitational.

No. 24 CSI 84, Scottsdale CC 59 (SI 84)

Pierre Jackson 5 3-4 16, Issiah Grayson 5 0-1 13, Terrance Lafayette 5 1-4 14, Gerson Santo 10 5-8 25, Kevin Attila 0 2-2 2, Darius Smith 1 1-2 3, Chris Patton 0 1-4 1, Fabyon Harris 4. Totals 30-62 17-35 64.

SCOTTSDALE (69)
Dermaine Crockrell 1 4-6 6, Johnquez Brooks 1 0-1 3, Tarik Smith 5 2-3 14, Colt Grandstaff 2 3-4 8, Tevin Kelly 1 0-0 2, Rom Sherman 2 2-3 6, Nick Dwyer 1 0-0 2, Cody Anderson 6 6-7 18. Totals 19-53 17-25 59.

Halftime: CSI 39, Scottsdale CC 24. 3-point goals: CSI 7-18 (Grayson 3, Lafayette 3, Jackson). Scottsdale 4-17. Rebounds: CSI 44; Scottsdale 36. Assists: CSI 18; Scottsdale 8. Turnovers: CSI 21, Scottsdale 29.

Jazz rally, beat Clippers in 2 OTs

SALT LAKE CITY — Deron Williams scored 30 points, making the tiebreaking layup with 6.8 seconds left in the second overtime, and the Utah Jazz overcame an 18-point deficit to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 109-107 on Saturday night.

Williams had 22 points after halftime, and Paul Millsap added 25 points and 13 rebounds. Al Jefferson finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds in Utah's 15th consecutive home victory over the Clippers.

Eric Gordon scored 27 points and his slam dunk with 6.2 seconds left in regulation tied it at 91. Gordon missed a runner in the lane at the end of the first overtime, and Craig Smith missed from short range at the final buzzer at the end of the second OT.

Chris Kaman scored 23 points despite playing most of the game with foul trouble for the Clippers, who fell to 1-6 and haven't won in Salt Lake City since Jan. 22, 2003.

Utah opened the second half with a 17-3 run, sparked by 3-pointers from Raja Bell and Andrei Kirilenko, and began the fourth quarter with a 14-7 spurt to build an 87-80 lead.

Williams scored 15 points in the third quarter and gave Utah its first lead of the game, 77-75, on a layup with 9:42 left in the fourth quarter.

He missed a jumper from the top of the key at the end of regulation.

HEAT 101, NETS 89

MIAMI — Dwyane Wade had 29 points and 10 rebounds, LeBron James scored 14 of his 23 points in the third quarter and the Miami Heat pulled away in the second half to beat the New Jersey Nets 101-89 on Saturday night.

Chris Bosh added 21 points for the Heat, who used a 25-10 run in the third quarter to turn a close game into a runaway and beat the Nets for the second time in a week. James finished with nine assists.

MAGIC 91, BOBCATS 88

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dwight Howard had 22 points and eight rebounds, Rashard Lewis scored 22 points and Orlando withstood Charlotte's furious comeback attempt.

The Magic overcame Jameer Nelson sitting out with a sprained ankle and Vince Carter leaving the game with an injury late for their first road win of the season.

CAVALIERS 107, WIZARDS 102

WASHINGTON — Mo Williams scored 10 of his 28 points in the final four minutes



AP photo

Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams (8) puts in the winning basket while being defended by Los Angeles Clippers guard Eric Bledsoe (12) during the second overtime Saturday in Salt Lake City.

to lead Cleveland over Washington.

In a wild game that featured 16 lead changes and 12 ties, Williams gave Cleveland the lead for good with two free throws with 2:07 to play, making it 97-95. Daniel Gibson, who had 19 points, followed with a 3-pointer with 1:33 to play for a five-point advantage.

SPURS 124, ROCKETS 121, OT

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker had 21 points and 14 assists, including seven points in overtime, and the Spurs kept the Rockets winless.

The only NBA team without a victory this season, the Rockets (0-5) are off to their worst start since 1999. They might have more troubles ahead, too, after point guard Aaron Brooks was carried off the court at halftime with an injured left ankle.

HORNETS 87, BUCKS 81

MILWAUKEE — David West made 10-of-12 shots and scored a season-high 25 points, and the Hornets remained unbeaten with a victory over the Bucks.

Chris Paul and Marco Belinelli each added 14 for the Hornets, who at 6-0 are off to their best start in franchise history.

They entered play under rookie coach Monty Williams as one of only three undefeated teams in the NBA after beating the Miami Heat on Friday.

NUGGETS 103, MAVERICKS 92

DALLAS — Carmelo Anthony scored 27 points and the Nuggets went 13 for 21 from beyond the 3-point line in a victory over the Mavericks.

Chauncey Billups added 18 points and Al Harrington contributed 14 points and eight rebounds for Denver.

— The Associated Press

Molinari stays in front of Westwood at HSBC

SHANGHAI — The No. 1 ranking belongs to Lee Westwood for at least another week, which is the least of his concerns.

No matter how well he played Saturday in the HSBC Champions, where he kept bogeys off his card and matched the low score of the third round at Sheshan International with a 5-under 67, it still wasn't enough to overtake Francesco Molinari.

Molinari holed a 7-iron from 160 yards for eagle. When it looked as if there might be a two-shot swing, he knocked in a 10-foot par putt on the 16th hole to stay in the lead. And after Westwood chipped to tap-in birdie range on the par-5 18th, Molinari ended his up-and-down day with a 10-foot birdie for a 67 to stay one shot clear.

So when Westwood was asked how it felt to stay No. 1 in the world — virtually a lock the way Tiger Woods, Martin Kaymer and Phil Mickelson all fell apart — he made his intentions perfectly clear.

"I haven't thought about world rankings or anything like that," Westwood said. "I'm here to try and win the HSBC Champions. The world rankings are just something that reflects the way you play."

Luke Donald of England squeezed everything out of his game for a 68 that left him four shots behind on a Shanghai leaderboard that had a European Tour feel. A year after an All-American final group, the top six players in the final World Golf Championship of the year are European Tour members.

The best American this year has been Woods, which isn't saying much.

He could have returned to No. 1 by finishing ahead of Westwood, but that went awry quickly. He



AP photo

Francesco Molinari, left, walks past Lee Westwood as they play on the No. 5 hole during the third round of Shanghai HSBC Champions golf tournament Saturday at the Sheshan International Golf Club in Shanghai, China.

hooked his tee shot into the hazard on the par-5 second for bogey, then came up well short of the third green with a wedge for another bogey. Woods finished with a 73, and was 11 shots behind the leader.

Barring the greatest comeback in tour history, it will end his streak of 14 straight years with at least one PGA Tour victory. The record is 17 years, held by Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Woods turns 35 next month, and this isn't a streak he can start over.

"Not a very good day," Woods said. "I missed a lot of makeable putts, didn't hit the ball very well and just never got anything going."

Mickelson, the defending champion in Shanghai, made only one birdie against five bogeys in his round of 76, falling 14 shots back.

Kaymer, the PGA champion who also had a chance to go to No. 1, shot

74 and is 13 shots behind.

ALLEN CARDS RECORD 61 AT CHARLES SCHWAB CUP CHAMPIONSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO — Michael Allen shot a course-record 10-under 61 to take a one-stroke lead over defending champion John Cook in the season-ending Charles Schwab Cup Championship.

The 51-year-old Allen had 10 birdies, the last on the par-4 18th, in his bogey-free round at Harding Park for the lowest round of his career. He also matched the best round of the year on the Champions Tour.

The 2009 Senior PGA Championship winner had a 14-under 199 total.

Cook, the winner last year at Sonoma Golf Club, shot a 67.

David Frost (65) was two back at 12 under. Schwab Cup points leader Bernhard Langer (67), Russ Cochran (68) and Tom Lehman (69) were 10 under. Fred Couples (70) was 5 under, all but ending his chances of catching Langer in the two-man Schwab Cup race for the \$1 million annuity.

SHIN TWO STROKES UP AT MIZUNO CLASSIC

SHIMA, Japan — South Korea's Jiyai Shin shot a bogey-free 6-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead over American Stacy Lewis after the second round of the Mizuno Classic.

The top-ranked Shin, the 2008 winner, had a 13-under 131 total on the Kintetsu Kashikojima Country Club course. Lewis followed her opening 60 with a 64. Taiwan's Yani Tseng (65) and Japan's Miki Saiki (67) were 10 under, and Morgan Pressel (69) was fifth at 9 under.

— The Associated Press

YourSports

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: David Marshall 643, Rocky Reece 617, Rick Morrow 612, Ed Dutry 605.
MEN'S GAMES: Craig Johnson 235, Ed Dutry 224, David Marshall 216, Rocky Reece 214.
LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 568, Kay Puschel 560, Sena McKnight 536, Ann Brewer 484.
LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 208, Kay Puschel 206, Sena McKnight 193, Ann Brewer 188, Carlene Jarrell 188.

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Donnie Parsons 639, Darrell Reynolds 594, Chris Driscoll 574, Rick Caperich 562.
MEN'S GAMES: Donnie Parsons 227, Rick Caperich 208, Phil Lutz 204, Darrell Reynolds 203.

LADIES SERIES: Crystal Russell 513.
LADIES GAMES: Crystal Russell 192.

MID MORNING MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Leazer 684, Ed Dutry 663, Josh Groves 650, Tom Smith 597.
MEN'S GAMES: Ed Dutry 255, Bob Leazer 248, Maury Miller 240, Adam Kepner 224.
LADIES SERIES: Gail Cederlund 544, Kim Leazer 517, Margie Howard 495, Bernie Smith 487.
LADIES GAMES: Gail Cederlund 211, Kim Leazer 193, Linda Vining 190, Margie Howard 190.

TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Betty Wartgow 507, Jessie Biggerstaff 502, Shirley Merrill 496, Amber Beguhl 489.
GAMES: Betty Wartgow 182, Amber Beguhl 182, Sandra Potholm 181, Jean McGuire 179.

C.S.I. TUESDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 592, Cody McKnight 505, Jared Purcell 386, Robbie Jerome 379.
MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 235, Cody McKnight 174, Jonathan Forsgren 149, Robbie Jerome 145, Jared Purcell 145.
LADIES SERIES: Samantha Boyd 320, Amber Haycock 303.
LADIES GAMES: Samantha Boyd 133, Amber Haycock 119, Alisha DeVries 104, Valerie Barker 104.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Barb Aslett 520, Lisa Allen 497.

Shawna Obenchain 480, Terry Keegan 478.
GAMES: Toni Frazier 201, Penny Thaele 189, Shawna Obenchain 186, Lisa Allen 184.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS SERIES: Anthony Vest 577, Tyler Black 550, Anthony Brady 543, Cody Worden 540.
BOYS GAMES: Tyler Black 225, Anthony Brady 210, Anthony Vest 203, Cody Worden 185.
GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 563, Miranda Curtis 495, Jessica Jenkins 467, Kaitlyn Klassen 455.
GIRLS' GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 212, Miranda Curtis 200, Jessica Jenkins 163, Paige Maher 161.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Cobey Magee 738, Neil Welsh 707, Matt Olson 703, Maury Miller 695.
GAMES: Tony Everts 279, Cobey Magee 268, Juan Hernandez 257, Kenny Davis 256, Jake Carnahan 256.

MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Delbert Bennett 585, Bob Chaffant 552, Gary Hartfrut 499, Del McGuire 478.
MEN'S GAMES: Delbert Bennett 217, Bob Chaffant 202, Gary Hartfrut 199, Duke Stimpson 175.
LADIES SERIES: Betty Taylor 502, Jean McGuire 467, Tina Holland 451, Shirley Kunsman 435.
LADIES GAMES: Betty Taylor 177, Jeannine Bennett 171, Tina Holland 167, Jean McGuire 164.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Judy Cook 560, Carol Quintance 545, Kay Puschel 526, Betty Wentworth 491.
GAMES: Justine Schoessler 211, Carol Quintance 201, Kay Puschel 191, Georgia Randall 191.

SUNSET

SERIES: Tracey Hoffman 639, Gail Cederlund 568, Corinne Goble 531, Brittney Rackham 526.
GAMES: Tracey Hoffman 223, Kristie Kostelecky 212, Kiffmarie Kepner 219, Linda Stokes 211.

C.S.I. THURSDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Ryan Larson 485, Luther Haynes 482, Sam Magalogo 396, Rhyann Greenwell 386.
MEN'S GAMES: Luther Haynes 189, Ryan Larson 165, Rhyann Greenwell 149, Sam Magalogo 146.

LADIES SERIES: Ashlee Nowak 411, Kristen Magalogo 371.
LADIES GAMES: Ashlee Nowak 163, Kristen Magalogo 154.

FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Bud Flenniken 619, Dave Wilson 604, Bob Brown 566, Ed Dutry 552.
MEN'S GAMES: Bud Flenniken 252, Dave Wilson 247, Bill Boren 218, Myron Schroeder 202, Bob Brown 202, Ed Dutry 202.

LADIES SERIES: Shirley Kunsman 500, Dawn Kulim 489, Doris Brown 488, Geri Petersen 484.

LADIES GAMES: Shirley Kunsman 191, Betty Wartgow 183, Geri Petersen 180, Jeane Miller 180.

MOOSE

MEN'S SERIES: Cobey Magee 677, Bob Leazer 672, Cory Moore 649, Nate Jones 642.
MEN'S GAMES: Bob Leazer 277, Cory Moore 276, Cobey Magee 246, Zach Black 242.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 571, Misty Welsh 525, Julie Shull 488, Michelle Baughman 477.
LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 221, Misty Welsh 198, Julie Shull 189, Michelle Baughman 189.

GIANTS

BOYS SERIES: Tom Upchurch 435, Dennis Hudelson 345, Brendan Rife 333, Jacob Hildreth 310.

BOYS GAMES: Tom Upchurch 159, Jacob Hildreth 137, Dennis Hudelson 125, Brendan Rife 116.
GIRLS' SERIES: Katie Upchurch 322, Eva Gutierrez 302, Ashley Eiters 296.
GIRLS' GAMES: Katie Upchurch 139, Alexis Ybarra 119, Ashley Eiters 114, Eva Gutierrez 112.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

BOYS SERIES: Riley Magee 230, Eli Cook 225, Lucas Wisdom 152, Donovan Howell 148.
BOYS GAMES: Riley Magee 147, Eli Cook 128, Donovan Howell 84, Brock Hanson 65.

GIRLS' SERIES: Mikila Wisdom 184, Lindsay Beem 127.
GIRLS' GAMES: Mikila Wisdom 99, Lindsay Beem 69.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS (10/17)

MEN'S SERIES: Harvey McCoy 693, Stan Visser 664, R.D. Adema 636, David Holley 564.
MEN'S GAMES: Harvey McCoy 264, Stan Visser 248, R.D. Adema 236, David Holley 211.

LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 566, Cindy Price 558, Suzanne McCoy 525, Ida Countryman 518.

LADIES GAMES: Cindy Price 211, Brenda Staley 210, Amanda Crider 202, Ida Countryman 199.

SUNDAY ROLLERS (10-24)

MEN'S SERIES: R.D. Adema 623, Harvey McCoy 595, Vance Mason 587, Stan Visser 574.

MEN'S GAMES: R.D. Adema 247, Kyle Mason 221, Harvey McCoy 213, Vance Mason 212.

LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 552, Brenda Staley 499, Suzanne McCoy 489, Ida Countryman 475.

LADIES GAMES: Amanda Crider 214, Suzanne McCoy 205, Brenda Staley 179, Ida Countryman 166.

VALLEY

SERIES: Mike Tackett 757, Tom Smith 728, Cory Moore 717, Bob Leazer 707.

GAMES: Ron Dawson 279, Mike Tackett 278, Cory Moore 278, Jody Bryant 278.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Zach Black 734, Douglas Hamrick 699, Dale Rhyne 642, Charles Lewis 632.

MEN'S GAMES: Douglas Hamrick 289, Zach Black 279, Robert Straub 254, Jody Bryant 242.

LADIES SERIES: Cindy Price 569, Tawnia Bryant 563, Sylvia Wood 560, Edie Barkley 533.

LADIES GAMES: Cindy Price 213, Tawnia Bryant 211, Sylvia Wood 201, Edie Barkley 198.

50-PLUS SENIOR LEAGUE

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 737, Myron Schroeder 664, Charles Lewis 660, Russ Bartlett 596.

MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 279, Charles Lewis 267, Myron Schroeder 262, Earl McCoy 233.

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 542, Shirley Brill 514, Shirley Brill 514, Pat Glass 491.

LADIES GAMES: Shirley Brill 202, Pat Glass 191, Barbara Smith 191, Gloria Harder 190.

EARLY FRIDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Trevor Wakley 635, Roy Molsee 580, Norm Hatke 525, Mike Fairbanks 525.

LADIES SERIES: Julie Shaffer 598, Elara Smith 508, LaDonna Molsee 448, Lynn Ashmead 443.

LADIES GAMES: Julie Shaffer 214, Lynn Ashmead 181, Elara Smith 173, LaDonna Molsee 160.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL PINBUSTERS

SERIES: T.J. Carender 656, Cliff Rediker 636, Bob Wagner 627, Dee Maier 626.

GAMES: T.F. Carender 265, Cliff Rediker 239, Buddy Scott 237, Dee Maier 229.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Kenny Moon 668.
MEN'S GAMES: T.J. Carender 244.

LADIES SERIES: Mandi Olson 588.
LADIES GAMES: Mandi Olson 206.

LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Debbie Graham 550, Lois Tomlinson 517.
GAMES: Debbie Graham 199, Lois Tomlinson 195.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Cliff Rediker 715.
MEN'S GAMES: Cliff Rediker 268.

LADIES SERIES: Shelley Holycok 473.
LADIES GAMES: Darla McCallister 179.

SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Charlie Hill 641.
MEN'S GAMES: Ron Fugate 246.

LADIES SERIES: Verna Kodesh 487.
LADIES GAMES: Verna Kodesh 203.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Verna Kodesh 524.
GAMES: Verna Kodesh 193.

MONDAY YABA

BOYS SERIES: Bradley Webb 475.
BOYS GAMES: Bradley Webb 200.

GIRLS' SERIES: Sarah Thompson 293.
GIRLS' GAMES: Sarah Thompson 118.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY

Andy Dalton, No. 3 TCU thrash No. 5 Utah



AP photo
TCU linebacker Tanner Brock (35) tackles Utah wide receiver Jereme Brooks (85) during the first half Saturday in Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As a smattering of TCU fans chanted his name, quarterback Andy Dalton ran into the visitors locker room satisfied that the Horned Frogs had made a statement.

“We showed we can play with anybody,” he said.

Dalton passed for a career-high 355 yards and three touchdowns and the fourth-ranked Horned Frogs turned the biggest game in Mountain West Conference history into 47-7 demolition of No. 6 Utah on Saturday.

From the opening drive, TCU looked every bit like a team worthy of busting into the BCS championship game.

Dalton passed for two first-quarter TDs and receiver Jeremy Kerley, a QB in high school, also threw a TD pass as TCU (10-0, 6-0) jumped out to an early 20-0 lead, quieting a sellout crowd clad almost entirely in black for the “blackout” showdown.

By halftime, the Horned Frogs had outgained Utah 328-72 en route to a 23-0 lead.

They finished with an advantage in every statistical category: first downs (23-11), rushing yards (177-51), passing yards (381-148), and third-down conversions (.667 percent to 23 percent).

“They smoked us. It’s disheartening. We got killed,”

Utah defensive end Christian Cox said.

The loss snapped Utah’s 21-game home winning streak and dashed any hopes the Utes (8-1, 5-1) had at being a BCS buster for the third time.

Dalton, whose 39 career victories are the most in the nation by an active quarterback, made it look easy.

He found Josh Boyce for a 26-yard TD pass on the opening drive, then came back to Boyce eight minutes later with a 93-yard scoring strike, as the receiver spun away from a defender near midfield and sprinted free for the score.

“He was actually going to run a comeback route on that play, but he beat his defender,” Dalton said. “I just threw it up there. He broke a tackle and took it all the way.”

Lucky perhaps. But TCU coach Gary Patterson said if this wasn’t Dalton’s best game, “it was awfully close.”

Utah’s Jordan Wynn, meanwhile, struggled to get anything going against the TCU’s No. 1-ranked defense. He started 5 of 12 for 42 yards, with a sack and a fumble, then opened the second half with an underthrown pass that Tanner Brock intercepted and returned 57 yards to the Utah 4, setting up another TCU touchdown.

LSU KOs Alabama

Tide has little chance of making it to title game

BATON ROUGE, La. — Defending national champion Alabama can pretty much forget about winning another title. No. 12 LSU twice rallied from second-half deficits and once again coach Les Miles employed a little trickery on fourth down, this time to deal a crushing blow to Alabama’s national title hopes with a 24-21 win over the fifth-ranked Crimson Tide.

Rueben Randle had 125 yards receiving to lead LSU (8-1, 5-1 SEC), including a 75-yard score on a pass from Jordan Jefferson.

The Tigers trailed 14-13 when Miles called an audacious reverse on fourth-and-1 in the fourth quarter. The 23-yard gain set up Stevan Ridley’s go-ahead, 1-yard plunge.

Greg McElroy completed 21 of 34 passes for 223 yards, including touchdown tosses to Trent Richardson and Julio Jones. But he was intercepted and fumbled on a sack in his own territory, which allowed the Tigers to take a 10-point lead with less than 6 minutes remaining.

Alabama (7-2, 4-2) could not recover.



AP photo
LSU wide receiver Rueben Randle (2) celebrates a first down on a 47-yard pass play in the fourth quarter against Alabama Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

Wisconsin past Purdue.

Ball, who got extra work because second-string running back James White was out with a knee injury, had scoring runs of 31 and 15 yards for the Badgers (8-1, 4-1 Big Ten). Leading rusher John Clay was held to 42 yards on 12 carries.

NO. 9 NEBRASKA 31, IOWA STATE 30, OT

AMES, Iowa — Eric Hagg intercepted a pass by Iowa State holder Daniel Kuehl on a fake conversion kick in overtime and Nebraska held off Iowa State in a thrilling final meeting between the two schools as Big 12 rivals.

Rex Burkhead ran for 129 yards and two touchdowns for the Cornhuskers (8-1, 4-1 Big 12), who played without star quarterback Taylor Martinez.

Stanford, Calif. — Andrew Luck threw for 293 yards and two touchdowns, leading No. 10 in its highly anticipated showdown with 13th-ranked Arizona on Saturday night.

Stepfan Taylor added four short touchdown runs for the Cardinal (8-1, 5-1 Pac-10), who won easily in the first meeting with Arizona (7-2, 4-2) when both teams were ranked.

NO. 10 STANFORD 42, NO. 13 ARIZONA 17

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TEXAS TECH 24, NO. 14 MISSOURI 17

LUBBOCK, Texas — Taylor Potts came off the bench and threw for 188 yards and three touchdowns to lead Texas Tech.

Potts didn’t start for the first time this season but came in late in the first half and threw TD passes of 8, 5 and 16 yards on three straight Red Raiders possessions spanning the halves.

NO. 15 IOWA 18, INDIANA 13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Ricky Stanzi threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Marvin McNutt with 2:50 left to push Iowa past pesky Indiana.

The Hoosiers had a chance to win it with 28 seconds left when Ben Chappell threw an 18-yard pass to Damarlo Belcher in the end zone. But Belcher dropped the ball and the Hoosiers turned it over on downs.

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NO. 16 MICHIGAN STATE 31, MINNESOTA 8

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Edwin Baker ran for 179 yards and four touchdowns, and Michigan State bounced back from its first loss of the season.

Baker scored twice on fourth down near the goal line to help the Spartans (9-1, 5-1 Big Ten) take a 21-0 halftime lead. Minnesota (1-9, 0-6) never threatened after that en route to its ninth straight loss.

Bloomington, Ind. — Ricky Stanzi threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Marvin McNutt with 2:50 left to push Iowa past pesky Indiana.

The Hoosiers had a chance to win it with 28 seconds left when Ben Chappell threw an 18-yard pass to Damarlo Belcher in the end zone. But Belcher dropped the ball and the Hoosiers turned it over on downs.

NO. 19 OKLAHOMA STATE 55, NO. 22 BAYLOR 28

STILLWATER, Okla. — Justin Blackmon had 173 yards receiving and a touchdown and scored on a 69-yard run in his return from a suspension, leading Oklahoma State past Baylor with first place in the Big 12 South on the line.

Brandon Weeden threw for a school-record 435 yards and three scores and Kendall Hunter rammed in a pair of 1-yard touchdown runs for Oklahoma State (8-1, 4-1 Big 12), which opened a 34-0 lead on its way to moving past the Bears (7-3, 4-2) in the standings.

CLEMSON 14, NO. 23 NORTH CAROLINA STATE 13

CLEMSON, S.C. — Kyle

JOEPA GETS 400TH VICTORY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — That’s 400 and counting for Joe Paterno.

JoePa became the first major college coach with 400 victories when Penn State rallied from a three-touchdown deficit Saturday night to defeat Northwestern 35-21.

Backup quarterback Matt McGloin threw for four touchdowns and the Nittany Lions (6-3, 3-2 Big Ten) shut down Wildcats quarterback Dan Persa in the second half to get the 83-year-old Paterno his latest milestone.

Only two other coaches have more wins. Eddie Robinson had 408 with FCS school Grambling State, while John Gagliardi had 476 entering the weekend with Division III St. John’s, Minn.

Mobbed by players, fans and his wife Sue afterward, Paterno was carried off by the Nittany Lions from the sideline to a postgame ceremony near the end zone as backup tailback Stephfon Green held a sign that read “400. The Paterno Way.”

Parker threw for 214 yards and a touchdown as Clemson overcame several mistakes to beat North Carolina State for the seventh straight time.

The Tigers (5-4, 3-3 ACC) fumbled five times, losing two of them, threw an interception, had a touchdown called back on a holding penalty and missed two short field goals.

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NORTH CAROLINA 37, NO. 24 FLORIDA STATE 35

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — T.J. Yates threw for 439 yards and three touchdowns and Casey Barth kicked his third field goal of the game with 55 seconds left as North Carolina upset the Seminoles.

Florida State’s Dustin Hopkins missed two field goal tries in the fourth quarter, including a possible game-winner from 40 yards with 7 seconds left — wide right, naturally.

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MICHIGAN 67, ILLINOIS 65, 3OT

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michael Shaw scored on a 1-yard run, Tate Forcier threw a 2-point conversion to Junior Hemingway and Michigan’s defense stopped the potential tying 2-point try to lift the Wolverines to a triple-overtime win.

Mikel Leshoure ran for a touchdown to draw the Illini within two. On the conversion try, Michigan put a heavy rush on Nathan Scheelhaase, who flipped a desperate pass incomplete.

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— The Associated Press



AP photo
BYU tailback Joshua Quezada (20) rushes for a first down as UNLV defensive lineman Nate Halloway (68) chases during the first half of an NCAA college football game at LaVell Edwards Stadium, Saturday in Provo, Utah.

BYU offense comes alive in rout of UNLV

PROVO, Utah — Freshman Joshua Quezada scored the first three rushing touchdowns of his career and BYU’s defense throttled UNLV as the Cougars routed the Rebels 55-7 Saturday.

Quezada carried 13 times for 65 yards and scored in each of the first three quarters on runs of 13, 13 and 4 yards as BYU (4-5, 3-2 Mountain West) kept its bowl hopes alive.

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GEORGIA 55, IDAHO STATE 7

ATHENS, Ga. — Aaron Murray threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter, including two to A.J. Green, and Georgia overwhelmed Idaho State 55-7 on Saturday.

Georgia (5-5) led only 6-0 before scoring 35

points in the second quarter against the FCS Bengals.

Georgia has scored more than 30 points in five straight games for the first time in school history.

Idaho State (1-8) suffered its eighth straight loss this season and 26th consecutive road loss, a streak that began in 2006.

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UTAH STATE 27, NEW MEXICO STATE 22

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State scored 17 second-half points behind 114 rushing yards from running back Derrvin Speight and topped New Mexico State 27-22 Saturday.

Utah State (3-6, 1-4 Western Athletic Conference) took its first lead of the game with 9:07 to play in the game when quarterback Diondre Borel pitched to Eric Moats on an option run for a 12-yard score, giving USU a 24-20 edge. On its next possession, USU opted for a 24-yard field goal by Peter Caldwell rather than attempt a fourth-down play on the 2-yard line, to make the score 27-20.

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— The Associated Press

College scores			
Far West			
Adams St. 41, Mesa, Colo. 34, 2OT BYU 55, UNLV 7 Boise St. 42, Hawaii 7 California 20, Washington St. 13 Chadron St. 38, Colorado Mines 31 Montana St. 34, Weber St. 10 N. Arizona 21, N. Colorado 14 Nevada 63, Idaho 17 New Mexico 34, Wyoming 31 Oregon 53, Washington 16 S. Utah 52, Dixie St. 0			
Midwest			
Sacramento St. 28, Portland St. 15 San Diego 34, Morehead St. 0 Stanford 42, Arizona 17 TCU 47, Utah 7 UCLA 17, Oregon St. 14 Utah St. 27, New Mexico St. 22 Southwest Oklahoma St. 55, Baylor 28 Texas A&M 33, Oklahoma 19 Texas Tech 24, Missouri 17 Troy 41, North Texas 35 Tulsa 64, Rice 27			
South			
Arkansas 41, South Carolina 20 Auburn 62, Chattanooga 24 Clemson 14, N.C. State 13 Duke 55, Virginia 48 Florida 55, Vanderbilt 14 Fresno St. 40, Louisiana Tech 34 Georgia 55, Idaho St. 7 Kentucky 49, Charleston Southern 21			
East			
Air Force 42, Army 22 Louisville 28, Syracuse 20 Penn St. 35, Northwestern 21			

Cue up the theme song for Chiefs-Raiders

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

Cue up the classic NFL Films music. Round up Len Dawson, Willie Lanier, Ken Stabler and Ted Hendricks. Bring in John Madden.

The Raiders-Chiefs rivalry is relevant again, with today's game in Oakland a potential decider in the AFC West.

"The Chiefs-Raiders rivalry was about as spirited as any in professional football in my time," says Jim Lynch, a linebacker for the great Kansas City teams of the '60s and early '70s.

"They didn't like us and we didn't like them. Now it looks like the Chiefs have something going again. This week will be fun."

It also could be fierce and memorable, like the old days of the rivalry the Chiefs lead 54-46-2. With both teams on the rise, Kansas City is 5-2 atop the division, and Oakland is 4-4 after winning three of the last four. It's the first time neither team has a losing record when they've met since the 2002 regular-season finale.

"They've been struggling and so have we," says Hall of Famer Willie Brown, a cornerback in the Raiders' glory days. "We both have bounced back and now we have two good teams like we used to have back in the day."

Kansas City ranks first in rushing thanks to Thomas Jones and Jamaal Charles. Oakland is right behind as Darren McFadden has emerged in his third pro season — and first relatively healthy one.

Both teams are vastly



AP photo

Oakland Raiders quarterback Jason Campbell (8) leads his team against the Kansas City Chiefs today in a key AFC West battle.

improved on defense, too. But Raiders star cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha has a sprained right ankle, which could be pivotal.

Whether Asomugha plays or not, the Black Hole will be rocking Sunday, just like old times. But the Chiefs have won each of their last seven visits.

"Going on the road is an adverse situation," Chiefs coach Todd Haley says. "You've got a lot of people who don't want you to win, who are doing everything they can to get you to not win, to get you to make mistakes."

"To be a good team in this league and to eventually be a great team, you must win on the road."

Also Sunday, it's Tampa Bay at Atlanta in a battle for the NFC South lead; Indianapolis at Philadelphia; Miami at Baltimore; San Diego at Houston; the New York Giants at Seattle; Arizona at Minnesota; Dallas at Green Bay; Chicago vs. Buffalo in Toronto; New Orleans at Carolina; the New York Jets at Detroit; and New England at Cleveland.

On Monday night, Pittsburgh visits Cincinnati. Off this week are Tennessee, Washington, St. Louis, San Francisco, Denver and Jacksonville.

REGIONAL GAMES SAN DIEGO (3-5) AT HOUSTON (4-3)

Some folks think the Chargers saved their season by beating Tennessee and will begin their usual mid-season turnaround. Perhaps, but they need to be more protective with the ball — 19 giveaways — to take advantage of Philip Rivers' ability to spread the ball. Houston's porous secondary is an inviting target in what could be a shootout, although San Diego could be without its best threat, tight end Antonio Gates (foot).

It's time for Texans DE Mario Williams to make an impact. Same thing for line-backer Brian Cushing.

NEW YORK GIANTS (5-2) AT SEATTLE (4-3)

Talk about defensive impacts, that's what the Giants have had on quarterbacks, sidelining five of them already. Matt

Hasselbeck sustained a concussion last week against Oakland, which doesn't have half the defensive players the Giants do.

New York has won four in a row and comes off a bye. Seattle is all banged-up, but Qwest Field is a difficult place for visitors to win; the Giants have played some of their worst games on defense there.

ARIZONA (3-4) AT MINNESOTA (2-5)

Drama, turmoil, transient players: Minnesota has had it all.

Randy Moss is gone, the defense can't find the quarterback — Jared Allen has one sack — and Brett Favre has ankle, elbow and chin injuries. Coach Brad Childress is embroiled in controversy over his handling of the Moss affair.

Yet the Cardinals, with their woes at quarterback, a minus-9 turnover differential and a defense that can't stop the run might be in worse shape. Two division winners from 2009 who have lost their way.

DALLAS (1-6) AT GREEN BAY (5-3)

Speaking of losing their way, the Cowboys fell off the face of the earth as they pursued becoming the first team to play in a Super Bowl in its home stadium. Amid talk of quitters and major changes, Dallas is a shell of the team that used to torment the Packers.

Green Bay's 9-0 shutout of the Jets last week was due as much to New York's ineptitude as the Packers' D. That doesn't mean Clay Matthews — probably the league's best defensive player this season — Charles Woodson and mates aren't capable of another blanking here.

Zenyatta falls short in quest for perfection

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Put the blame on Blame for breaking Zenyatta's magnificent winning streak — and a lot of hearts, too.

Jockey Mike Smith wept. Owners Jerry and Ann Moss stood in stunned silence.

Trainer John Shirreffs trudged slowly back to the barn, hands in his pockets.

Nineteen times the people behind Zenyatta led horse racing's superstar to the track. Nineteen times they'd celebrated with her in the winner's circle.

Not this time.

Blame beat Zenyatta by a head in a thrilling finish at the Breeders' Cup Classic on Saturday night, handing the 6-year-old mare her first defeat.

Zenyatta threaded her way through traffic from last place while the crowd of 72,739 urged her on as she unleashed a monstrous closing kick under the lights at Churchill Downs.

It was so close, a matter of inches, the result had to

be resolved by a photo — a picture that saddened not only Zenyatta's owners and trainer but millions of fans around the world.

It was so close, Ann Moss said she was hoping her horse had "stuck her tongue out" at the finish.

Smith blamed himself for the loss. He walked off the track with his head down, dirt stuck to his face.

"It was my fault," he said, sobbing. "She should've won."

Blame went to the front in mid-stretch, then fought off another gutty run by the massive mare, who lagged well behind 11 rivals — all boys — in her customary style.

Sent off at 5-1 odds, Blame ran 1 1/4 miles in 2:02.28 and paid \$12.40, \$4.40 and \$3.80. Zenyatta returned \$3.60 and \$2.80. Fly Down was another 3 1/2 lengths back in third and paid \$8.60 to show. Preakness winner Lookin At Lucky finished fourth.

But the star, even in defeat, was Zenyatta, the sentimental even-money favorite.

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

Idaho (4-5, 1-3) dipped below .500 for the first time since 2008, Akey's second year with the then-beleaguered program. The Vandals must win three of their last four games to reach a bowl, and they have a short week to prepare for No. 4 Boise State.

The Broncos and Vandals meet Friday (7 p.m., ESPN2) in a nationally televised game in the Dome.

Playing without tight end Daniel Hardy, the team's leading receiver out for the remainder of regular season with a broken arm, Idaho never found a groove against Nevada. But it hardly mattered.

The Wolf Pack missed two short field goals in the first half and still led 28-3. Nevada ended the half with a 96-yard touchdown drive that took 46 seconds. And the Pack did it without Kaepernick escaping for meaty rushing gains.

The senior, whose longest run was 18 yards, instead focused on exploiting the Vandals' outmanned — and often confused — secondary.

Idaho was without starting safety Gary Walker and relied heavily on Kenneth Patten and Tracy Carter, two nickel-backs thrust into key roles.

Kaepernick's first touchdown pass came with no defensive back within 10 yards of receiver Shane Anderson. The botched play led safety Thaad Thompson to point a finger to one of his teammates in the secondary who was supposed to be covering Anderson.

"We weren't executing," safety Shiloh Keo said. "We just messed up.... The problem is we're making the same mistakes."

Idaho also lost four fumbles after four turnovers last week. One came on Bailey's 86-yard kickoff return and the last on Shawn Tucker's 62-yard return.

"Where in the world do you have two plays where



AP photo

Nevada linebacker James-Michael Johnson (52) tackles Idaho running back Deonte Jackson (3) during the first quarter Saturday at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. Nevada won 63-17.

you go for what, 155 yards, and the other team gets the ball on both of them," Akey said. "Those two kickoff returns — I mean, you've got to be kidding me."

Notes: Linebacker Tre'Shawn Robinson led Idaho with 16 tackles but left the game after taking a blow to the ribs. Deonte Jackson also left the game with an ankle injury. Fellow tailback Princeton McCarty (knee) didn't play.

No. 25 Nevada 63, Idaho 17	
Nevada	14 14 14 21 — 63
Idaho	0 3 16 0 — 17
First Quarter	
New-Anderson 28 pass from Kaepernick (Martinez kick), 10:31.	
New-Matthews 53 pass from Kaepernick (Martinez kick), 3:47.	
Second Quarter	
New-Shepherd 6 pass from Kaepernick (Martinez kick), 14:32.	
Id-FG Farquhar 31, 5:31.	
New-Matthews 2 pass from Kaepernick (Martinez kick), :00.	
Third Quarter	
New-VGreen 7 pass from Kaepernick (Martinez kick), 11:35.	
Id-Enderle 12 run (Farquhar kick), 6:24.	
New-Matthews 7 run (Martinez kick), 3:38.	
Id-Veltung 75 pass from Enderle (Farquhar kick), 2:47.	
Fourth Quarter	
New-Ball 7 run (Martinez kick), 13:21.	
New-Ball 6 run (Martinez kick), 8:16.	
New-Session 57 pass from Lantrip (Martinez kick), 3:28.	
A-11, 2:47.	
First downs	New 38 Id 14
Rushes-yards	57-453 19-68
Passing	391 271
Comp-Att-Int	22-34-0 19-41-0
Return Yards	10 0
Punts-Avg.	2-34.5 5-47.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0 4-4
Penalties-Yards	2-20 4-31
Time of Possession	21:18 38:42
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Nevada, Mark 6-116, Tava 18-113, Ball 9-101, Randall 7-44, Magleby 1-31, Kaepernick 8-22, Shepherd 2-19, Matthews 1-7, Lantrip 1-2.	
Hale 1-1, Team 3-(-3), Idaho, Jackson 7-34, Bailey 2-17, Enderle 7-13, Vital 1-5, Reader 2-(-4).	
PASSING—Nevada, Kaepernick 20-30-0-320, Lantrip 2-4-0-71, Idaho, Enderle 15-34-0-224, Reader 4-7-0-47.	
RECEIVING—Nevada, Matthews 7-151, Wimberly 6-73, Shepherd 3-49, VGreen 3-26, Session 2-64, Anderson 1-28, Idaho, Elmo 3-19, A. Johnson 2-42, Shaw 2-39, Bailey 2-19, Robertson 2-17, P. Davis 2-13, Vital 2-4, Veltung 1-75, Greenwood 1-23, Jackson 1-11, LaGrone 1-9.	

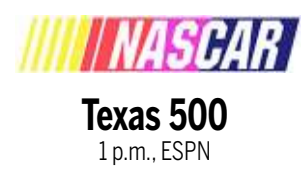
Top 3 in Cup chase good in Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas — Denny Hamlin gingerly climbed out of his car in Victory Lane at Texas with his surgically repaired left knee throbbing in pain.

He realizes now how significant that unexpected moment really was.

"That was a turning point I felt in my season, coming here and winning against all odds pretty much," Hamlin said. "A race track we never won at, just coming and having the knee issue. It just seemed like there was a momentum boost for our team. As soon as we won Texas, the wins kept rolling."

Nearly seven months later, Hamlin returns to Texas Motor Speedway with only three races left in the closest three-way Chase for the Sprint Cup champi-



onship yet.

He is only 14 points behind leader Jimmie Johnson and 24 ahead of Kevin Harvick.

Hamlin's seven wins in the No. 11 Joe Gibbs Toyota are the most in Cup this season. Five of those victories came in a 10-race stretch that included his April win at Texas less than three weeks after knee surgery.

Hamlin qualified 30th for Sunday's 501-mile race on the fast 1 1/2-mile, high-banked track where Elliott Sadler is the polesitter. That is one spot lower than where he started in April and

behind the other top chasers — Johnson starts 17th and Harvick 26th.

"To have three drivers fighting for the championship right now, as close as it is, it's a good time for our sport," said Johnson, going for an unprecedented fifth championship in a row.

So would it be good to have a new champion? Someone other than Johnson in the familiar No. 48 Hendrick Chevrolet?

"I definitely think it would be good, it would add interest," Hamlin said. "You can't blame (Johnson) for winning, he's done a good job. It probably would be better if someone did take him off the top."

KESELOWSKI GETS NATIONWIDE TITLE, KY. BUSCH DENIED

FORT WORTH, Texas —

Brad Keselowski clinched the Nationwide season title by finishing third in Texas on Saturday, giving owner Roger Penske his first championship in one of NASCAR's national series.

Keselowski, who had to finish only 21st or better to wrap up the driver's championship with two races left, crossed the line behind winner Carl Edwards and runner-up Kyle Busch to earn his 24th top-five result of the season.

"Part of you feels honored to do it for Roger," Keselowski said. "To get to see him carry that (NASCAR) trophy and do something he's never done, it's hard to give a billionaire something. It's pretty cool."

— The Associated Press

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

the momentum, CSI showed its naivety and eased off rather than continuing to apply the boot to Salt Lake's neck. The Bruins sensed it and moved quickly for the kill.

A consistent vocal leader could have steadied the ship. But no urgency showed until down 13-9 in the fifth set. At that point, the ship had more or less sailed.

Despite being battle-tested, the Golden Eagles never learned how to finish, never developed the killer instinct required to put teams like Salt Lake away. Last year's team would have done just that.

In fact, you can look at last year's squad as one of the reasons this year's squad wasn't as cohesive. Three strong personalities, all sophomores, took charge last season, while the freshmen and everyone else accepted reduced leadership roles that were peripheral at

best. This season, each sophomore seemed to wait for one of the others to step into that void, and it just never materialized. All of them had their moments, but in a microcosm of their season, even that didn't come consistently.

You can't coach experience, and you can't coach leadership. It's either there or it isn't, and for this team it was absent far too often.

Where Cartisser admits fault is in not having cultivated the depth required to stave off injuries and inconsistencies. When Scharae Steel's knee collapsed on itself on the second day of the regular season, the master plan of Steel and Rosie Becerra on the left, Elisa Brochado on the right went out the window.

Eventually, due to inconsistencies and a lack of development and production, CSI threw a middle blocker by trade, Alyssa Everett, on the right side a month before the region

tournament. Ashleigh Pollard, a talented outside hitter who redshirted in 2009 due to shoulder surgery and is only now finding some of the form that made her a coveted recruit in 2008, was thrust into the starting lineup just this week despite playing only a handful of sets in the front row this season.

A deeper team would have been able to better withstand such rigors. The fact that CSI almost did it, despite getting everyone's best shot as the defending NJCAA champ and playing 20 ranked teams in its 34 matches, speaks volumes of the squad's character and resiliency. But, as the adage goes, almost doesn't count for anything.

Cartisser said no decisions will be made until postseason meetings, but it's safe to say changes are coming. CSI has already signed three players for next season that could have slotted into this year's squad

without missing a beat. That leaves just two more scholarship slots currently available but plenty of prospective targets in a deep 2011 recruiting class.

If the freshmen who do return are able to channel the bitter feeling shared in the losing locker room into motivation, there's a good chance next year's squad will be a recipe almost identical to that of 2009.

But even the most pointed of optimists will tell you that's the only good that can come from falling at the final hurdle for a second time.

Forget next August. Redemption begins today for these Golden Eagles. Time will tell if they can better take advantage of the opportunity before them than the one they just let slip.

David Bashore may be reached at david.bashore@lee.net or 735-3230.

Carey

Continued from Sports 1

takeaway of the game.

"Our defense did a really fine job," Kirkland said. "When our defense is returning picks for touchdowns, that's a good sign."

Now, No. 2-ranked Carey takes that menacing defense and explosive offense to Holt Arena where the Panthers will play No. 1 Castleford in the state semifinals at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Arguably the two best teams in remaining in the 1A Division II bracket, the

winner of the Carey-Castleford showdown will likely be favored in the state championship game.

"We're going to treat Castleford like the championship game," Kirkland said.

Carey 45, Rockland 0	
Rockland	0 0 0 X — 0
Carey	14 24 8 X — 46
First Quarter	
Carey - Charlie Rivera 48 pass from Caleb Cenarrusa (pass fail) 7:43	
C - Cenarrusa 1 run (Cenarrusa pass to Rivera) 1:04	
Second Quarter	
C - Shane Bingham 46 interception return (Tim Hoopes run) 11:44	
C - Hoopes 45 pass from Cenarrusa (Hoopes run) 2:41	
C - Hoopes 16 pass from Cenarrusa (Cenarrusa pass to Rivera) :10	
Third Quarter	
C - Dillon Cenarrusa 40 pass from Caleb Cenarrusa (Cenarrusa pass to Rivera) 11:37	

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy skies, late showers possible. High 62.

Tonight: Rain showers looking likely. Low 38.

Tomorrow: Colder, light rain and snow showers. High 43.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

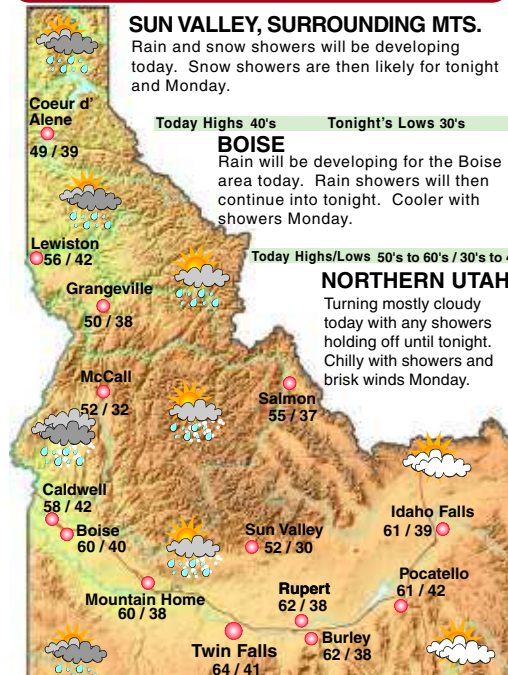
Yesterday's High 69°
Yesterday's Low 37°
Normal High / Low 55° / 29°
Record High 77° in 1999
Record Low 7° in 1971

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.00"
Avg. Month to Date 0.17"
Water Year to Date 1.82"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.81"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Rain and snow showers will be developing today. Snow showers are then likely for tonight and Monday.



Today Highs 40's Tonight's Lows 30's

BOISE
Rain will be developing for the Boise area today. Rain showers will then continue into tonight. Cooler with showers Monday.

Today Highs/Lows 50's to 60's / 30's to 40's

NORTHERN UTAH
Turning mostly cloudy today with any showers holding off until tonight. Chilly with showers and brisk winds Monday.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 72 at Twin Falls Low: 25 at Stanley

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today
Increasing clouds, still mild
High 64°

Tonight
Developing rain showers
Low 41°

Monday
Colder, windy, light rain and snow showers
46° / 28°

Tuesday
Mostly cloudy and mostly dry
47° / 32°

Wednesday
Chilly with light rain and snow showers
43° / 30°

Thursday
Partly to mostly cloudy
47° / 31°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 72°
Yesterday's Low 42°
Normal High / Low 53° / 30°
Record High 73° in 1980
Record Low 14° in 1971

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.01"
Avg. Month to Date 0.18"
Water Year to Date 1.55"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.92"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 79%
Yesterday's Low 24%
Today's Forecast Avg. 61%

Barometric Pressure
5 pm Yesterday 29.97 in.

Sunrise and Sunset
Today Sunrise: 7:19 AM Sunset: 5:23 PM
Monday Sunrise: 7:20 AM Sunset: 5:22 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 7:22 AM Sunset: 5:21 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 7:23 AM Sunset: 5:20 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 7:23 AM Sunset: 5:19 PM

Moonrise and Moonset
Today Moonrise: 9:13 AM Moonset: 6:22 PM
Monday Moonrise: 10:16 AM Moonset: 7:19 PM
Tuesday Moonrise: 11:08 AM Moonset: 8:21 PM

Today's U. V. Index
Low Moderate High
3 1 3 5 7 10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

REGIONAL FORECAST



City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 60 Lo 40 r	Hi 47 Lo 30 sh	Hi 38 Lo 30 pc
Bonniers Ferry	49 42 r	43 30 sh	39 30 ls
Burley	62 38 r	43 26 mx	42 26 mx
Challis	57 36 r	45 22 mx	38 22 mx
Coeur d'Alene	49 39 r	42 31 mx	40 31 ls
Elko, NV	59 32 r	43 16 mx	42 16 sh
Eugene, OR	52 40 sh	50 41 r	51 41 r
Gooding	56 39 r	41 25 sh	42 25 pc
Grace	57 36 r	43 25 mx	37 25 ls
Hagerman	62 42 r	48 27 sh	48 27 pc
Hailey	58 36 r	45 24 mx	39 24 ls
Idaho Falls	61 39 mc	46 26 r	37 26 mx
Kalispell, MT	54 37 sh	45 28 sh	42 28 mx
Jerome	60 39 r	44 27 sh	45 27 pc
Lewiston	56 42 r	50 35 pc	48 35 r
Malad City	58 40 r	47 26 r	41 26 mx
Matla	59 39 r	43 27 mx	42 27 mx
McCall	52 32 r	37 22 mx	38 22 ls
Missoula, MT	55 38 sh	47 29 sh	43 29 mx
Pocatello	61 42 r	45 31 mx	42 31 mx
Portland, OR	51 40 sh	48 42 r	50 42 r
Rupert	62 38 r	45 26 mx	43 26 mx
Rexburg	60 37 r	45 25 mx	37 25 ls
Richland, WA	55 39 r	54 33 pc	51 33 r
Rogerson	54 32 r	35 20 pc	38 20 mc
Salmon	55 37 sh	46 27 sh	41 27 mx
Salt Lake City, UT	63 47 sh	48 32 r	45 32 mx
Spokane, WA	52 38 r	47 30 sh	43 30 mx
Stanley	48 31 r	37 17 ls	35 17 ls
Sun Valley	52 30 r	39 23 ls	33 23 ls
Yellowstone, MT	48 28 sh	34 20 ls	29 20 ls

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	59 35 su	69 40 su	63 40 su	62 42 su
Baltimore	52 34 pc	57 39 su	52 34 pc	57 39 su
Birmingham	61 32 su	69 35 su	61 32 su	69 35 su
Boston	49 36 pc	48 37 r	49 36 pc	48 37 r
Charlotte, NC	58 42 su	67 50 su	58 42 su	67 50 su
Chicago	56 43 su	62 46 su	56 43 su	62 46 su
Cleveland	50 36 pc	56 40 pc	50 36 pc	56 40 pc
Denver	76 46 pc	68 40 pc	76 46 pc	68 40 pc
Des Moines	67 42 su	66 48 su	67 42 su	66 48 su
Detroit	52 38 pc	56 43 pc	52 38 pc	56 43 pc
El Paso	77 44 pc	77 46 su	77 44 pc	77 46 su
Fairbanks	17 2 ls	15 0 pc	17 2 ls	15 0 pc
Fargo	59 39 pc	57 37 pc	59 39 pc	57 37 pc
Hanalei	72 sh	84 sh	72 sh	84 sh
Houston	73 52 pc	77 60 pc	73 52 pc	77 60 pc
Indianapolis	58 35 su	62 42 su	58 35 su	62 42 su
Jacksonville	64 44 su	70 52 su	64 44 su	70 52 su
Kansas City	68 47 su	69 54 su	68 47 su	69 54 su
Las Vegas	76 59 pc	67 48 sh	76 59 pc	67 48 sh
Little Rock	66 40 su	70 49 su	66 40 su	70 49 su
Los Angeles	68 57 sh	67 51 pc	68 57 sh	67 51 pc
Memphis	65 41 su	71 47 su	65 41 su	71 47 su
Miami	79 64 sh	78 67 sh	79 64 sh	78 67 sh
Milwaukee	53 44 su	58 45 su	53 44 su	58 45 su
Nashville	59 34 su	67 39 su	59 34 su	67 39 su
New Orleans	64 43 su	70 55 su	64 43 su	70 55 su
New York	51 38 pc	55 41 pc	51 38 pc	55 41 pc
Oklahoma City	68 48 su	75 50 pc	68 48 su	75 50 pc
Omaha	71 42 su	70 47 su	71 42 su	70 47 su

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Opportunity is missed by most because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work.



Thomas Alva Edison

BSU

Continued from Sports 1
half, then five more times early in the second as Boise State made sure Hawaii's run-and-shoot offense never got on track. Greg Salas, the WAC leader in receptions, was held to a pair of catches and Kealoha Pilares, second in the conference in receptions, sat out with a sore hamstring.

The Warriors (7-3, 5-1) mustered only 196 total yards, their lowest offensive output in 12 years. They had just 11 first downs, never advanced into the red zone and were held to 78 yards rushing. Their only points came late in the fourth quarter when Alex Green rumbled up the middle 54 yards for a touchdown.

About the only thing that went right? Hawaii safety Mana Silva picked off two of Moore's passes, giving him 15 for his career, a school record.

"Shoot, they could have had a lot more points," Hawaii coach Greg McMackin said, referring to Silva's interceptions, both coming deep in Boise State territory.

"We're going to have to look at the film and see what our execution was like. It wasn't very good. But I'm not so sure that Boise State didn't have something to do with that," he added.

The Broncos did just about everything right. Their 737 total yards eclipsed the previous school mark of 732 set on Oct. 4, 2003, against Louisiana Tech.

Moore fired touchdown passes of 12 yards to Tyler Shoemaker and 43 yards to Austin Pettis, and his 83-yarder to Young early in the third quarter put Boise State up 35-0.

Pettis led a busy day for the Boise State receiving corps with eight catches for 122 yards. His second reception of the game gave him 190 for his career, breaking a school record previously held by Don Hutt. Shoemaker had five catches for 117 yards and Young had five receptions for 99 yards.

The Broncos also ran the ball well. Led by Jeremy Avery, who had 92 yards and three touchdowns on 10 carries, they rushed for 230 yards and averaged 5.6 per carry.

Avery scored his first touchdown on a 14-yard run in the first quarter, then added a 4-yard TD to give the Broncos a 21-0 lead with 9:26 left in the first half. On the first play of the fourth quarter, he took a pitch from Moore, eluded a tackler at the line of scrimmage and scooted 19 yards down the right sideline.

The Broncos' dominating performance could impress

Boise State receiver Titus Young (1) pulls down an 83-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kellen Moore on Saturday.

poll voters, after Boise State slipped in the rankings during a month of blowouts over softies like San Jose State, Toledo and Louisiana Tech.

"Today was a big game with a big opponent with the TV exposure," Moore said. "It was our opportunity to show our best brand of football, and I think we played pretty well."

No. 4 Boise St. 42, Hawaii 7			
Hawai	00 07-7	Boi	30
Boise St.	615 147-42		
Boi-Avery 14 run (pass failed), 5:31.			
First Quarter			
Boi-Shoemaker 12 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 14:23.			
Second Quarter			
Boi-Avery 4 run (Pettis run), 9:26.			
Third Quarter			
Boi-Pettis 43 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 12:14.			
Boi-Young 83 pass from Ke.Moore (Brotzman kick), 8:47.			
Fourth Quarter			
Boi-Avery 19 run (Brotzman kick), 14:52.			
Haw-Green 54 run (S.Enos kick), 13:16.			
A-34,060.			
	Haw	Boi	
First downs	11	30	
Rushes-Yards	22-45	41-230	
Passing	151	507	
Comp-Att-Int	21-35-0	30-37-2	
Return Yards	0	8	
Punts-Avg.	9-44.0	0-0.0	
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	1-0	
Penalties-Yards	4-15	7-65	
Time of Possession	29:22	30:38	
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
RUSHING-Hawaii, Green 10-107, Dimude 2-9, Team 1(-27), Moniz 9(-44), Boise St., Avery 10-92, Martin 17-55, Hodge 8-50, Southwick 1-12, D.Wright 4-11, C.Potter 1-10.			
PASSING-Hawaii, Moniz 17-28-0-127, Austin 4-7-0-24, Boise St., Ke.Moore 30-37-2-507.			
RECEIVING-Hawaii, Bradley 6-54, Blount 6-28, Pollard 5-53, Salas 2-10, Stutzmann 1-4, Green 1-2, Boise St., Pettis 8-122, Shoemaker 5-117, Young 5-99, Martin 4-33, Hiwat 3-75, Linehan 2-27, Eflaw 2-8, Avery 1-26.			

Defense

Continued from Sports 1
State head coach Chris Petersen wasn't interested in dwelling on Moore's record-setting day. And that was hard to ignore. After all, Moore simply threw for 507 yards on 30-of-37 passing with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

"I think the thing is, there are two interceptions that hit me right between the eyes," Petersen said. "(Kellen) played great, but those are uncharacteristic throws.

"But the thing that jumps out to me is the defense."

Turns out 507 passing yards is just gravy when you're playing lights-out defense in a 42-7 win.

Just how good did Boise State's defense have to be to overshadow Moore's highest passing total, not to mention the game when he broken the school record for career touchdown passes and career 200-yard passing games?

The Broncos' defense limited Hawaii's vaunted offense to 196 yards of offense, which was the Warriors' lowest output in 12 years.

Seven different Boise State players recorded an aggregate seven sacks and never allowed Hawaii into the red zone. (Hawaii's lone touchdown came on a 54-yard scamper in the fourth quarter.)

"I think this was pretty big for our defense," Boise

AP photos

Boise State defensive end Jarrell Root (96) celebrates a second-half sack of Hawaii quarterback Bryant Moniz at Bronco Stadium in Boise on Saturday.

State defensive lineman Shea McClellin said. "The (defensive backs) had coverage so we were able to get there. When we didn't get pressure, they were able to break it up."

Ever since the season opener against Virginia Tech, the Boise State secondary has appeared to be the weak link in an otherwise impenetrable defense. They could hold teams down, but they always gave up at least one big play per game.

But not this week. Not against the best passing team in the country.

Boise State's secondary played lock-down defense, holding All-WAC receiver Greg Salas to 10 yards receiving on two catches.

"It felt good that against an offense of that caliber, we could shut them out all the way into the fourth quarter," Boise State safety George Iloka said. "The D-line was doing their thing and the secondary was back there confusing them."

The win was so complete that Hawaii head coach Greg McMackin could only state the obvious.

"They're just a good football team," he said. "Defensively, nobody has shut us down like that."

Sadly, Boise State's dominant performance against Hawaii's high-octane offense will probably be a footnote on the national scene, overlooked or worse yet, ignored.

But Petersen took note.

"It was a complete team effort," Petersen said. "All three phases were good. We have tremendous respect for Hawaii. They are playing great. We just happened to be hitting on all cylinders today. And I'm glad because we needed to do that to do what we want to do."

Boise State still needs to impress a few more pollsters and win over the hard drives of a few more computers to do what it really wants to do — which is play for the BCS title.


But a few more defensive performances like this against some better November opponents will serve the Broncos well — and it may not matter how many yards Moore throws for.

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202 Clerical

CLERICAL
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CLERICAL
St. Therese Little Flower Catholic Church is looking to hire an **Office Manager/Bookkeeper** ready to begin work Dec. 1, 2010. Full Time, hourly wage, health benefits. Must be conversant in both English and Spanish, computer savvy, and knowledgeable in the practices of the Roman Catholic faith. Pick up job description and employment application at 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. Office hours 9 to 1 and 1 to 4 Mon. thru. Fri.

202 Clerical

MEDICAL
Lincoln County Care Center of Shoshone, ID is seeking a full-time **Activities Director**. Interested candidates may send a resume to: lockr@brphealth.com or to: 511 East 4th Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 Attn: Administrator

MEDICAL
Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest is looking for a **Medical/Surgical Assistant** at its Twin Falls Health Center. Experienced MA (20 hrs/wk) to provide direct patient care; assist licensed staff w/surgical services; perform lab work; phlebotomy; vitals; injections. Excellent customer service skills required; women's health-care and bi-lingual skills are a plus. EOE. Please apply at www.ppgnw.org/jobs

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NOTICE OF OPENINGS FOR PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSIONERS:
There are currently three positions open on the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. Qualified candidates must have resided in Cassia County for at least two years prior to appointment and must remain a resident of the county during service on the commission. The positions are for three (3) year terms.

To apply submit a letter expressing interest and qualifications; including name, address and telephone number(s). Submissions should be submitted to the County Administrator's Office, Cassia County Courthouse, Room 4, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318, as soon as possible, but no later than Wednesday, November 10, 2010 at 5:00 p.m.

GENERAL

PROCESS LABOR
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for **personnel for their processing facilities**. A job description is available upon request. Ability to pass a drug test is mandatory. People hired for these positions will be offered a competitive wage and benefit package. Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm; Monday-Friday at the Processing Operations office located 7 miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Grade, AA/EOE/M/F/D/V 208-543-3488
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1579-A Clear Lakes Grade - Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Employee-Owned Company



Star West Satellite, a Dish Network Regional Service Provider, is looking for energetic, career orientated individuals to join our team **Satellite Technician, Warehouse, and Field Service Management** positions.

We offer competitive wages with a new pay structure and an excellent benefit package which includes Health Insurance, PTO, Holiday Pay, 401K and more!

If you are interested in becoming part of our fast paced, innovative team, please **APPLY ONLINE** at www.starwestsatellite.net.

Star West Satellite is also looking for subcontractors!

207 General

COOK
Cook, Mexican Specialty (Multiple position)
Prep: Season & cook dishes. 1 year exp. \$23,608/year. Work schedule: Wed-Sun 11am-8pm. Hailey, ID. Send resume to Lago Azul LLC dba Lago Azul Mexican Restaurant at 14 W Croy St Hailey, Idaho 83333 Attn: Chris

FOOD SERVER
(Multiple Position)
Serve meals to patron. Present menu, suggest meal courses & write orders. 3 months exp. \$18,262/yr. Work schedule: Wed-Sun 11am-8pm. Hailey, ID. Send Resume to Lago Azul LLC dba Lago Azul Mexican Restaurant at 14 W Croy St. Hailey, Idaho 83333 Attn: Chris.

GENERAL
Are you looking for a better career opportunity? Send your resume to P.O. Box 483, Jerome, Idaho 83338 or call 208-420-9807 for an interview.

GENERAL
AWESOME JOB!
NOW hiring motivated people to travel major cities/resorts across the US. Earn great money, get on the job training, make new friends. All travel expenses paid. Call 1-877-670-1050

GENERAL
Merry Maids
PT into FT, Drivers License, insurance, and reliable car. Drug testing & background check req. Residential house cleaning only. If interested call 208-736-7223

GENERAL
Seeking PT Pillow maker, experience needed. \$10/pillow in Burley area. Call 208-878-4949

JANITOR
Approx. 15-20 hours a week. Must be able to work mornings M-Su. Apply Jerome Senior Center, M-Fri, 8-3pm. 520 N. Lincoln.

RESTAURANT
Family Restaurant looking for clean cut individual to learn. Must be able to follow directions and work at fast pace. Must do it all from cooking to dishwashing. Split shift. Send resume to: nick@beaconburgerandbrew.com



The Paul location of Swensens Market is seeking qualified applicants for **Lead Worker in the Grocery Department**. Experience in merchandising, product resets, and customer relations is needed. Productivity, business sense, and a good work ethic are essential. The Lead Grocery Worker must be able move product around the store, assist in unloading shipments, assist in cashing, and be responsible for store operations some evenings. This is a full-time position with competitive wages and benefits offered. Applications are available at the store or apply at www.swensensmarkets.com. Questions can be directed to Nancy Poland at 208.438.8261.

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

RESTAURANT
All positions available, 30-40 hours a week. Must be avail. 7 days a week and have own car. Apply in person Arctic Circle in Kimberly

209 Human Resources

GENERAL
Alcohol/Drug Counselor needed. Gooding & Twin Falls Walker Center. CADC required. Please email resume to: cindy@thewalkercenter.org

210 Management

FISH FARM MANAGER in Mountain Home. Must be physically fit, management and fish farm exp a plus, must have a farming background. 30,000-35,000/yr. Apply in person with resume 155 Bluelakes Blvd N or call 733-9277.

211 Medical

All advertising
is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

DENTAL
Dental Assistant PT or FT Benefits. Wages DOE. Send resume to Box 912204 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
Are you responsible, caring & like being relied upon? To be paid to socialize, cook, clean & help the elderly & disabled remain at home call 324-8409 Shoshone, Rupert & Twin Falls area.

MEDICAL
CNA's and NA's wanted. Please apply at 983 Gallup Dr Twin Falls.

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
We offer health care, 401k retirement, and many other benefits for the successful candidate! Send your resume to P.O. Box 483 Jerome, Idaho 83338 or call 208-420-9807 for an interview.

216 Sales

SALES
Are you a Team player? Are you looking for a career opportunity? Send your resume to P.O. Box 483, Jerome, Idaho 83338 or call 208-420-9807 for an interview.

SALES
District Sales Manager position for South Central Idaho. For more information visit: www.keyag.com

217 Skilled

MECHANIC
AmeriPride Services Inc.

AmeriPride is currently seeking an individual to join our team as a **FT Maintenance Mechanic**. The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the stationary production equipment within the plant, as well as preventative maintenance and repair of steam boiler and air conditioning units.

Qualifications:
*High School Diploma or GED
*Detail-oriented
*1-3 years experience in industrial maintenance
*Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance
*Advanced knowledge in Electrical, Maintenance and Plumbing
*Microsoft Office (Word, Outlook and Excel) experience helpful
*Knowledge of OSHA, EPA, HAZ-mat procedures and regulations helpful

The Maintenance Mechanic will enjoy competitive pay and a comprehensive benefits package

Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W, Twin Falls, ID Salary will be determined in interview process No Phone Call Please

AmeriPride Services Inc. is an AA/EOE Employer M/F/D/V

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

NOW HIRING

St. Luke's Magic Valley's online application process is getting a facelift! You can now apply for positions at all St. Luke's Health System locations through one convenient web site.

- Inpatient Surgical Manager-** RN required. Previous experience required. Bachelor's degree in nursing strongly preferred.
- Coding Manager-** Must have a good understanding of coding and billing. Excellent communication and people management skills, project management and supervisory experience required.
- Home Health and Hospice Physical Therapist-** Full time, days. Current Idaho license required.
- Audiologist-** Graduation from a Master's Program in Audio logy, passing results on the certification examination administration and licensure by an organization recognized by the Bureau of Occupational Licenses
- Physician Services Manager-** Bachelor's degree in Healthcare Administration, Business or other healthcare or business related field is preferred. Significant management experience in managing physician relationships, personnel and budgets (3 years or more).
- Registered Nurse-** Successful graduation from an accredited school of nursing. Licensed as a Registered Nurse in the State of Idaho. 2 openings: ICU and Medical Floor.

Clinical Office Position -

CMA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.

St. Luke's Internal Medicine • St. Luke's Physician Center
St. Luke's Clinic Nephrology • St. Luke's Clinic OB GYN

St Luke's Magic Valley

P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741
beckyhu@mvmc.org - Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

217 Skilled

SKILLED
United Electric is currently hiring an IT Technician.
Minimum 2-3 years experience.
Preferred Skills/Qualifications:

- Server Operating Systems
- PC Environments
- Routers
- System Administration
- Network Hardware/Software Configuration
- Email Systems
- Remote Access (VPN, Remote Desktop Connection, Terminal Server)
- Various Software Installations
- Battery Backups
- Data/Tape Backups
- Computer Hardware Installation/Replacement
- HTML & Website design
- VOIP Phone Systems

Duties:

- Daily backup of servers
- Daily network activity assessment
- Daily review of video server
- Install, configure, trouble shoot PCs
- Monitor MDMS system
- Assist with front counter

Excellent customer service skills are required. Bilingual is a plus. Resumes are due Nov. 12th and should be sent attention: **Curtiss Peterson**
1330 21st St, Heyburn ID 83336

217 Skilled

MECHANIC
Fully Certified Diesel Mechanic needed, wage DOE, benefits a/c. Send resume to PO box 137, Jerome, ID 83338 or call Bryan at 208-324-3511 ext. 104.

SKILLED
K & T Steel Corp. is now taking applications for **welders and fitters**. Starting pay is \$12.00/hr and up. Good benefit package. Apply in person at 322 Diamond Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID.

SKILLED
Local Masonry company looking for **Bricklayers and HOD Carriers**. Call 208-539-0570

TRADES
Top Wages & Benefits. **Welders & Pipefitters** for stainless steel work. Call 208-226-5158 Fax resume to 208-226-2877 or mail to PO Box 190 American Falls, ID 83211

Get In The Habit!
Read the Classifieds Every Day

NEW TODAY

MISCELLANEOUS

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced backyard, newer house, \$675 mo. + dep. 208-539-9040

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

RUPERT 2 bdrm duplex. Refrig/stove provided. W/D hookups. No pets. \$400. Call 208-670-1014.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

828 Garage sales

FAMILY ESTATE SALE
Nov. 11 & 12 (9-6)
Nov. 13 (9-3)
91 West 300 North, Rupert
Beautiful Large Glass Top Buffet, Unique King Size Bed With Unit, Four Hoods '07 Rancher 4-Wheelers, electric starts, Grandfather Clock, Wing Back Chair, Dressers, Bookshelves, Storage Cabinets, Ficus Tree, Baby Items, Crib, Highchair, Baby Swing, Play Pen, Toy Box, & More. Ping-Pong Table, Dishes, Light Fixtures, Luggage, Vanity Mirror, Tapestry Side Tables, Oil Paintings, Lamps, Small Kitchen Appliances, Glass Top Hutch, Exercise Bike, Computer Desk, Record Cabinet, Pots & Pans, Desk, Sewing Chair, Vertical Blinds, Unique Silver Decorator Items, Candle Sticks, Kitchen Items, Knick-Knacks, Garage Items. Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

TRANSPORTATION

1008 SUVs

ISUZU '97 Trooper Parts, everything in good cond. eng V6, rear end, trans, seat front & back, back hatch, stock wheels, other parts. Call Tim 208-404-6006.

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

TWIN FALLS 842 Mtn View
Saturday Nov. 13, 10am-2pm.
Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath.
Call Bryce 208-948-5779
NorthPointe Realty

502 Homes For Sale

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

GET THE HABIT
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

GET THE HABIT
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

502 Homes For Sale

BOISE Brick home, sale or rent. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, gas heat/AC, no smoking/pets. \$750 or \$112,500. Call 208-731-4268.

CJ Property Management.
Cover your house payments! We'll help you rent your home until you sell it!
www.cjprops.com
208-734-4001

GREAT PRICED INVESTMENT PROPERTY

-Agency Bid-
\$46,000.
TRUSTEE SALE 11/18/10 11:15AM
Minidoka County Courthouse
715 G Street, Rupert, ID

314 1st Street, Rupert, ID
HOME: 1188 sq. ft.
LOT: 14,000 sq. ft.
2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, porch, patio, detached 1 car garage, shed, fence.
Contact: 208-733-5380 ext. 4
USDA-Rural Development
1441 Fillmore, Suite C
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Equal Housing Opportunity

HOME INSPECTIONS

theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

INVESTMENT PROPERTY SALE

\$-PRICED RIGHT-\$
-Agency Bid-
\$90,000.
842 Conant Ave.
Burley, Idaho

1072 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fence, deck.
TRUSTEE SALE 11/15/2010 10AM, Land Title & Escrow
211 West 13th, Burley, ID.
Contact: 208-733-5380 ext. 4
USDA-Rural Development
1441 Fillmore, Suite C
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Equal Housing Opportunity

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, good location by hospital, 321 5th Ave. E. \$50,000. 358-1074

KIMBERLY
3 bdrm, 2 bath w/sprinkler system, fenced yard, shed, 1380 sq ft. \$138,000. 408 Gem Dr.
Call 208-308-4325

SOUTH HILLS
www.rockcreekhome.net
for details and photo. Custom home, 10 acres, trout stream, RV garage, stable & corals, geothermal heat & AC. \$345,000. 208-423-4002
MLS #88408274. Fidelity Realty

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner or lease w/option. 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath on 2 acres, fenced pasture, \$165,000. Call 208-539-9496.

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin 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
This is the one you've been looking for! 2400 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, great neighborhood. 410 Crestview. \$152,500.
MLS#8452335 - MLS#109640
Call Holt at 208-312-5715
River Bridge Realty

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

TWIN FALLS +/- 67 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

513 Acreage and Lots

BRUNEAU Building lots in town, city services available. Call for details. 208-845-2188

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.
208-358-5951

515 Commercial Property

JEROME
For Sale or Lease!
The Heritage Building
A first class condominiumized professional office building w/great visibility and easy access to the US 93 & I-84 junction that features flexible suite sizes anywhere from 200-14,701 sq. ft. 491 Heritage Dr. Just West of the Flying J. Building is open for viewing!
Realtor Courtesy,
Contact Lori 208-404-4346

TWIN FALLS 6,000 sq. ft. metal building (120'x60') with two overhead doors, fully approved commercial kitchen, office, public restrooms, gas heat, insulated, plus attached 20'x100' enclosed canopy. Situated on two acres with sprinkler system, \$319,000.
TRIPLE A REALTY 731-4567

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. Addison 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

519 Cemetery Lots

SUNRISE PARK
2 lots available in Valley View section. Will sacrifice both for \$1,495.
Call 208-490-3857

521 Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS 1983 1100 sq. ft. dbl wide home set up in Skyline Park, totally refurbished. \$26,000.
HEYBURN Home to be set up on city lot, come choose your floor plan, maybe owner can carry on approved credit.
Info YR Homes 208-324-0020

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BERGER/HOLLISTER Older 3 bdrm 1 bath house. Oil heat, unfinished bsmt. 3193 Hwy 83. No indoor pet. \$500 mo. + \$500 dep. 208-308-3064

BOISE Brick home, sale or rent. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, gas heat/AC, no smoking/pets. \$750 or \$112,500. Call 208-731-4268.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, electric heat, carpet, please no pets. \$550 + \$600 dep. Call 208-731-9937

BUHL 4 bdrm home in country on 3 acres. Available Now!
208-543-2041 or 208-961-4040

SHOSHONE
Bank Owned ON-SITE R.E. AUCTION SHOSHONE
701 S. Apple
4 Bds. 2 Bths. 1906 Sq.Ft. SFR
Sale Date Tues, Nov. 16th at 1:00pm
FREE COLOR BROCHURE
800-260-5846
www.AuctionServicesInt.com

TAX DEED PROPERTY FOR SALE BY JEROME COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Sealed bids will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on November 16, 2010, and opened at 10:00 a.m. on November 17, 2010 by the Jerome County Commissioners, followed by a live auction with bidding to begin with the highest sealed bid amount.

1) Lot 5, Block 121
Jerome Townsite
Jerome County, ID
Located at: 405 East Avenue D, Jerome, ID
Assessor's Parcel #RPJ13701210050A
Minimum bid for this property to be: \$6,300.00

2) Lots 15 & 16, Block 29
Jerome Townsite
Jerome County, ID
Located at: 500 5th Avenue West, Jerome, ID
Assessor's Parcel #RPJ1370029015AA
Minimum bid for this property to be: \$2,500.00

Terms of the sale are cash or cashier's check to be received no later than 4:00 p.m. the date of the sale. Commissioners reserve the right to refuse any and/or all bids.
For information, call 208-644-2720 Mary Childers



Want an exciting new career?
We are looking for friendly, outgoing and motivated people to join our winning team.

Security Shift Manager
Housekeeping Supervisors
Janitorial Supervisors
Beverage Servers
Cage Cashiers

Various Shifts Available
Wage based on experience and position

Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson

Apply Online at:
www.ameristar.com

For more information:
Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724
BOB/Drug Free Workplace

IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
Your Future Begins Now!

RN Branch Manager - FT - Rupert
RN Branch Manager - FT - Gooding
RN Team Leader - Twin Falls

Requirements: Proven healthcare management experience. Strong leadership skills. Strong financial management skills with budgetary experience. Experience in quality and regulatory guidelines.

Email: **Merrilee.Stevenson@lhcgroupp.com**

Excellent Benefit Package | Flexibility | 401K | Opportunity for Advancement

Proud Member of LHC Group
LHC Group is one of the Nation's largest home care providers with over 300 locations in 19 states. | EOE | LHCgroup.com



North Canyon Medical Center
is hiring for the following positions for:

Patient Account Rep
2 Full-Time Patient Account Rep positions in Patient Financial Services with current medical billing experience. Responsible for reviewing patient accounts for financial activities. 1-2 yrs experience billing in hospital setting preferred, but would consider other billing experience.

Surgical Tech
Part-Time Surgical Tech. Licensed as a Surgical Tech in the State of Idaho. Prefer 2 years current OR experience. Current BLS certification. Thorough knowledge of surgical instruments, surgical supplies, aseptic technique and a wide range of surgical procedures.

LPN
Part-Time LPN to work 12 hour NOC shifts. Would consider a new grad.

LPN
Part-Time LPN to work with provider. Experience working in provider office, but would consider a new grad.

Send resume to: **Sara Otto**
Director of Human Resources
267 North Canyon Dr
Gooding, ID 83330
208-934-4433 x 1109
Email: **sara.otto@ncm-c.org**
www.ncm-c.org

NCMC is an equal opportunity employer and promotes diversity in its workforce

real estate auctions

Twin Falls Area Homes Sell Nov 15th & 16th

Nominal Opening Bid: \$100,000
BLAINE COUNTY, ID
• 976 West Warm Springs Rd
4BR 4BA 3,200 +/- sf. Built in 2007.
Open House: 1-4pm Sun Nov 7th, 14th and 2 hours before sale.
Sells: 5:30pm, Mon Nov 15th

Nominal Opening Bid: \$10,000
BUHL, ID
• 729 8th Avenue North
3BR 1.5BA 2,165 +/- sf.
Open House: 1-4pm Sun Nov 14th and 2 hours before sale.
Sells: 8am, Tue Nov 16th

776 West Warm Springs Rd, Blaine County

williamsauction.com

IF NOVEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Put your business activities and projects on hold in January and February. Your sense of profitability is at a low point, so any changes or new starts you make could backfire. Wait until April and May to put your financial expertise into play, but remember that you can't away with anything that's not completely ethical. People will judge you harshly for playing fast and loose with morals or rules. January, February and July are your best months for vacations or romantic interludes.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look for plenty of pleasant news this week. Your easygoing manner sets others at ease and allows for a comfortable and congenial setting. Enjoy some quality time with a special someone this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't expect too many fantasies to come true this week. You may find that intimate time with a loved one could be a far better way to spend your time than trying to win the heart of the unattainable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Push it to the limit. You can succeed where others have failed simply by using your head. An unexpected infusion of passion could energize your relationship and provide you with a most enjoyable week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll find that hospitality is a most welcome skill in the week to come. No need to fear that black cat crossing your path today as you are likely to be the party playing any tricks. Make extra time to pay attention to the little ones in your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't get anywhere if you stay inside and watch TV. Make the most of this week by attending any get-togethers that may be going on. Social events could let you break the ice with a valuable new contact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time out to share your good fortune with others. Volunteer at your local church or donate money to a worthy charity. This week you are at your best when engaged in social situations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Talk is cheap. Make an extra effort to back up whatever you say this week. People respect actions far more than your words. Make your week extra special by spending quiet evenings with a special friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It takes two to tango. Don't spend your time on your own when you can double your fun with a friend. Wherever your adventures take you this week, you'll enjoy it so much more with a companion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should choose the most role model for any social activities in the week to come. Romeo or Juliet could be good choices — or perhaps you would be better suited as Laurel or Hardy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bury the hatchet, unless you are a woodsman. There's nothing to be gained by holding petty grudges. Forgive and forget. The frantic schedule of the upcoming week could make it difficult to unwind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sometimes it is a good thing to have your head in the clouds. Set aside some time to contemplate your fondest hopes and dreams this week. It could start you on the path to making them come true.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to put on your best outfit. Invite new contacts to lunch and fill up your dance card. Take full advantage of the week ahead and make an excuse to enjoy good times with friends and loved ones.

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

8							6
		1	9		4	5	
			8		1		
	7	8				6	4
				2			
	3	6				1	9
			3		7		
		5	6		9	7	
3							5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/07

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND "Vacuum Cup" October 22nd on Addison Ave. Owner may claim by identifying. 208-308-4309

FOUND Border Collie, adult male, by Pelican Point.
FOUND Border Collie mix, young female, in Burley.
Call 208-572-0472.

FOUND Dog in vicinity of Madrona and Galena. Please call to identify 208-316-8042.

FOUND Golden Retriever, female, no collar or tags, found in the South Hills on 11/1. Call Jonathan or Marilyn 429-4548 or 420-1214.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Kitten w/blue collar. Found in the Parkwood Sub'd on October 30th. Call to identify 731-8538.

FOUND Pug on Jackson St in TF. Has blue & black striped collar. Light brown with some black. Took to Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

LOST Cat, light colored Siamese, female, 6 months old. Lost around Stadium & Sunrise area in TF. Reward! Call 208-731-7478.

LOST Cat, Big & white w/ tan ears & tail. Big feet, long hair. Lost on Friday, 10/22 Destination Points in Kimberly. 732-5242 or 308-7803

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.

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

4	7	8	5	1	9	6	3	2
2	9	3	4	7	6	1	5	8
5	6	1	2	8	3	4	7	9
8	4	9	6	3	5	7	2	1
3	2	5	1	4	7	9	8	6
7	1	6	8	9	2	3	4	5
6	8	4	3	5	1	2	9	7
1	5	7	9	2	4	8	6	3
9	3	2	7	6	8	5	1	4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

104 Personals

HONEST TRUE GUY LOOKING for someone between the ages of 40-60. Must have good morals, know what they want. One on one. Friendship, possible long term relationship, likes the outdoors, Holidays, movies, dancing. Children ok. Likes to be pampered, loved & cuddled. Don't like to argue. Non drinker & non smoking. Needs to be clean. 358-3489.

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

NEED BANKRUPTCY? Experience, accuracy & dependability COSTS LESS, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation. **Bradley E. Rice Attorney at Law 208-734-3367 barristr@pmt.org**

101 Lost and Found

LOST Black leather purse. Old down town Twin Falls, October 30th. Reward avail! 209-658-0893

LOST Great White Pyreneese, big dog 115 lbs, very friendly, answers to "King". No collar. Any info call 208-678-7324.

LOST Vanguard Gun Tripod and black case, 10/29, at turn-in at N. Cottonwood. Call 208-731-8068

104 Personals

FUN, Slim, Romantic Lady seeks Single or Divorced Male from TF, 5'9", age 46-62, non-smoker, light drinker, who enjoys holidays, dancing, LTR, fishing, family, movies, travel. Write with phone # Lady, Box 764, TF 83303

IDAHO 731-4567

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736-9437

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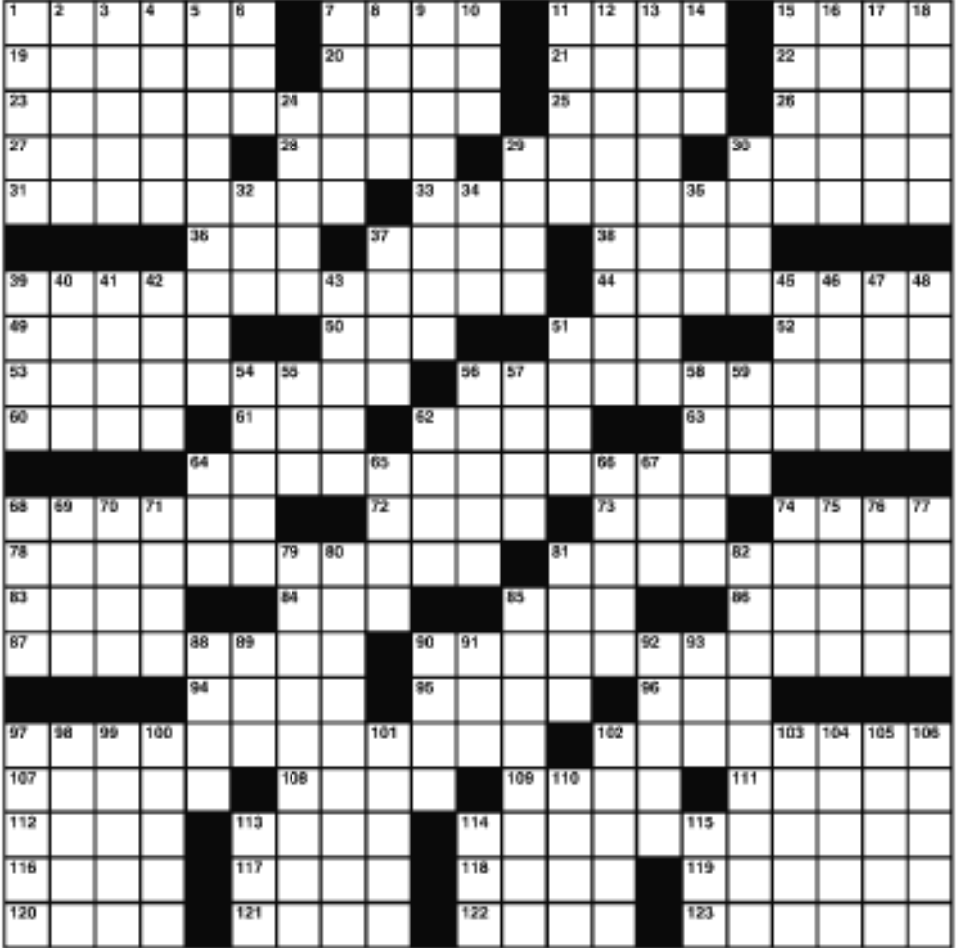
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

PLACING CHANGES By Verge

ACROSS

- 1 Mercedes line
- 7 Go 12-Down
- 11 Turns seaward
- 15 Traffic
- 19 Jams
- 20 Wooden team, once
- 21 Skin
- 22 It's a sign
- 23 Discussion about which way to go?
- 25 Part of a shutter
- 26 Gateway Bay site
- 27 Senator Hatch
- 28 City accessible by ferry from Marseilles
- 29 Many virtuoso performances
- 30 Prophet
- 31 Asian parling
- 33 Sunbeam, e.g.?
- 36 Microbrew, maybe
- 37 Turkish leader
- 38 "Pea
- 39 Defensive karate move?
- 44 Actress Bankhead
- 49 Movement in some Bach suites
- 50 Pickled
- 51 Family nickname
- 52 Supporting
- 53 Judge's decision
- 56 Identical gift container?
- 60 Hair removal product
- 61 "The World Factbook" publisher
- 62 Spewed magma
- 63 Afternoon rest
- 64 Bird dog's rest?
- 68 Pre-tied tie
- 72 Some Spanish medals
- 73 Gardiner on screen
- 74 Japanese noodle
- 78 Cause of a power tool failure?
- 81 Had between meals
- 83 Gardiner of fiction
- 84 Pulldown beneficiary, for short
- 85 Pull someone's leg
- 86 "Victory was not mine"
- 87 Rouse again
- 90 Ornithologists' bird-tagging outing?
- 94 Hit on the head
- 95 Ebro and Guadalquivir, por ejemplo
- 96 More or less, e.g.: Abbr.
- 97 Stage players taking a nap?



11/7/10
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- 102 Most racers, after the race
- 107 Bug
- 108 Old Plymouth
- 109 It's out on a limb
- 111 Bug
- 112 Installed, as brick
- 113 "Dies _"
- 114 Music to pitch hay by?
- 116 Dieter's catchword
- 117 Authenticated: Abbr.
- 118 Skyward, in Hebrew
- 119 Split equally
- 120 Mars, to the Greeks
- 121 Stevenson villain
- 122 Tony winner
- 123 Flips the "Open" sign
- 1 Group DOWN
- 2 Cultural values
- 3 Outlast model
- 4 Hit on the head
- 5 star Denis
- 4 It may be muted
- 5 Sall for a downwind course
- 6 IRS ID
- 7 Hindu spiritual manual
- 8 Frozen Four org.
- 9 Like most cramming
- 10 Bangladesh was once part of it: Abbr.
- 11 Printer maker
- 12 Wild
- 13 Indocinate
- 14 Place
- 15 Affaire de _
- 16 Pablo's gal pal
- 17 Syndication staple
- 18 Bergen dummy
- 24 "Contract Bridge Complete" author
- 29 Afternoon "opera"
- 30 Cain's victim
- 32 "The Louisville Lip"
- 34 Pi-sigma link
- 35 Toothpaste option
- 37 What lawn liming reduces
- 39 Weed _
- 40 Lawn-care product
- 41 Unexploded
- 42 Graceful molding
- 42 Short
- 43 Gather little by little
- 45 Hankering
- 46 High court returns
- 47 Very much
- 48 Quadri- plus bi-
- 51 Desperation guess
- 54 The Huskies of the 8-Down's Big East
- 55 XIII x IV
- 56 Massenet opera
- 57 Hits-per-AB stats
- 58 Son of Sarah
- 59 Neat ending?
- 62 Commuter line with a Montauk Branch: Abbr.
- 64 Taro dish
- 65 Promote in a big way
- 66 "Amazing" magician
- 67 Actress
- 68 Longoria Parker
- 69 Handle holder
- 69 Imitation fish food
- 70 Land surrounded by aqua
- 71 "That was close!"
- 74 Ward of "CSI: NY"
- 75 Sensible emanation
- 76 Type of pear
- 77 "Oxford Book of Eng. Verse," e.g.
- 79 Co-writer of many Eagles hits
- 80 Financial security of a kind
- 81 Caesar and others
- 82 Asian leader with a degree from a university named for his father
- 85 Board vacancy?
- 88 Sore
- 89 Carp from Kyoto
- 90 Act like an ass
- 91 " _ for Alibi": Grafton novel
- 92 Nita of silents
- 93 Midse.
- 97 Lily variety
- 98 Broadcasting
- 99 Confederate
- 100 Programmer's output
- 101 Island WSW of Rhodes
- 102 Leg-foot link
- 103 Dustin's Oscar-nominated role
- 104 Flu-like symptoms
- 105 1980s-90s NBA forward Larry
- 106 "The dele is off" notations
- 110 Many a Saudi
- 113 German "I"
- 114 Time period that isn't always the same: Abbr.
- 115 Peacock network

Find Crossword answers on Classifieds 7.

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As I pulled up beside her, I realized she was using sign language to communicate with her passenger. She would turn her head toward the passenger, signing with both hands and ignoring her responsibilities of being a good driver. Is this legal?

That woman was driving recklessly, and I don't think she should have been driving if she couldn't pay attention to the road.

— **SAFE DRIVER**
IN LEXINGTON, S.C.

DEAR SAFE DRIVER: According to the Beverly Hills, Calif., Police Department, the use of sign language is legal as long as it doesn't interfere with safe driving. The state of California has a basic speed law that states: "No person shall drive a vehicle upon a state highway at a speed greater than is reasonable or prudent having due regard for weather, visibility, the traffic on, and the surface and width of, the highway, and in no event which endangers the safety of persons or property."

In the case you have described, the person who was signing to her passenger was in violation of this law. I'm sure your state has similar regulations.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: When my father-in-law, "Herb," comes to visit, he rummages through our personal belongings whether they be in the garage, basement or storage closet. He feels compelled to "fix" anything he thinks needs fixing or rearranging. I am certain Herb thinks he's being helpful, but we have addressed this issue with him many times and we're always met with defensiveness and lack of understanding. He justifies his actions by listing all of the good deeds he does for us — some of which are legit.

My husband and I are at a loss. We love Herb and want him to be a part of our lives and the lives of our children, but this makes us very uncomfortable. At times, we even feel violated in our own home. Where do we go from here?

— **HERB'S FAMILY**
IN WISCONSIN

DEAR FAMILY: Your father-in-law may feel so comfortable at your place that he has it confused with HIS place. From here, you install a lock on every door in your home that you do not want Herb to enter without supervision. And so he won't be bored, plan ahead and consider setting aside some projects that do need fixing, so he won't be sitting around with nothing to do that makes him feel useful.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had a dinner party in my condo. One of my guests brought along his new roommate, whom I had never met. During the evening, the young man kept placing his foot on my coffee table and rubbing the sole of his shoe over the edge and corner. I didn't say anything because I didn't want to make him feel uncomfortable. After the party ended, I realized my coffee table had been damaged by what he did.

What is a polite way to tell someone to remove his or her foot from my table without causing a scene or embarrassing him?

— **MITCH IN CHICAGO**

DEAR MITCH: Offer the person a footstool or something to place under the offending foot that would protect your table. Or, take an even more direct approach and say to the person in a calm manner, "Please don't put your foot there because the finish on my coffee table is easily damaged."

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- 6. Schnauzer grey adult spayed female found on Addison
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- 6. Sheepdog white/grey 2 year old spayed female
- 7. Pit Bull light brindle/white with white eyes 3 year old neutered male
- 8. Lab/Border Collie cross chocolate/white 10 month old neutered male
- 9. Lhaso Apso/Terrier cross white 4 year old spayed female
- 10. Lab chocolate 2 year old neutered male
- 11. Lab yellow 4 year old neutered male
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Sunday, Nov. 7, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How should I respond to a double of a four-spade opening bid? If I remove the double, is a call of four no-trump natural or artificial?

Mile High, Riverside, Calif.

ANSWER: The double is best played as something close to optional. You pass the double unless you can remove to a contract you expect to make. The call of four no-trump in response to a double would definitely not be natural. It suggests a two-suit, initially the minors though one can have hearts and a minor, planning to correct an inconvenient response to the next higher suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠ K-9-4-2, ♥ Q-7-5-2, ♦ A-9-3, ♣ 3-2, how would you bid when your LHO opens one club and your partner overcalls one diamond? Should you pass, raise diamonds, or bid a major?

Standard Bearer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

ANSWER: I am way too good to pass. My choice is to raise diamonds (hoping partner will introduce a major with extras) or to respond one heart myself. I believe that if I bid a major here, I should be happy to be raised if partner has three. This hand does not qualify under that heading, but give me the heart jack instead of the two, and I might change my mind and bid one heart.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Recently you ran a deal where South held ♠ K-8-3, ♥ J-10, ♦ K-Q-7-6-5-4, ♣ Q-3 and had opened one diamond. When I asked my bridge partner what she thought South should rebid, the reply was: "I don't think South should have opened one diamond to begin with!" Her reasoning was that opener can't count both points and length, or give full HCP credit to doubler's headed by a queen or jack. So is this really a weak two-bid?

Demanding a Recount, Columbia, S.C.

ANSWER: It is not perfect, but I tend to follow the rule that a six-card suit plus 11 HCP equals an opening bid because the two points I mentally add for the six-carder make it up to 13. That said,

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I do not object to opening two diamonds. Indeed, the absence of aces may make it the value bid, but the weak diamond spots keep me from loving that call. This one is close enough that you both have sensible arguments, and no one is wrong. How Solomonic!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If you open one no-trump and the opponents intervene, does doubling under or over the trump suit indicate whether that call is penalty or takeout? And does it matter whether you are responder or opener?

Asafel, San Francisco, Calif.

ANSWER: There is no right or wrong here, just partnership agreement. I play takeout doubles by both sides at the first turn after they overcall our no-trump bid but in some partnerships I've made an exception for when opener has his RHO balance. Frankly, takeout doubles are better, in my opinion, but any agreement is fine here, so long as you both know it.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
An ACBL bulletin suggested that in first seat at unfavorable vulnerability, if you hold ♠ K-10-8-7-6-5-4-3, ♥ 2, ♦ 6-5-4-3, ♣ —, an opening bid of three spades might be appropriate. What is your opinion? Is this hand not worth seven tricks? Would you consider passing with such a poor suit?

On the Pecos, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: If I bid four spades, it often acts as a transfer to "double." If so, will I be happy? I think not. The fourth diamond represents extra trick-taking, but my weak spade spots worry me. I'd feel different with the spade jack instead of the three. I'd open the hand four hearts if my spades and hearts were switched, but here three spades is enough — just so that next time partner can rely on my having full values when I do open four spades vulnerable.

The details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact by 1975 (week end). If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@magicvalley.com. Copyright © 2010 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Family Life 4



More couples see need for prenups
Family Life 5

Senior calendar, Family Life 2 / Stork report, Family Life 2 / Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, Family Life 5

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2010

FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

Coming together for CANCER

What is it about this disease that rallies support?

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Between the pink ribbons at her favorite bar, her co-workers' pink shirts, and her husband's pink mohawk, Angel Luther knows how much her friends support her.

On Oct. 14, the Hansen 29-year-old was diagnosed with breast cancer. The outpouring of love is crucial to keeping her spirits up, Angel said. So what is it about cancer that draws this kind of support network — a rallying that's more rare for other diseases?

One possible answer: the prevalence.

"Cancer touches everybody's life," said registered nurse Peggy Fleming of St. Luke's Women's Imaging.

According to the American Cancer Society, 569,490 Americans are expected to die of cancer this year — more than 1,500 every day. The society estimates 1.5 million cases will be diagnosed in 2010.

Angel is just one of the estimated 207,090 women who will be diagnosed with breast cancer. A couple of months ago, Angel felt a lump in her breast. Her husband, Morgan, encouraged her to visit a doctor, who said the lump would probably disappear after her next menstrual cycle.

When it didn't, the doctor ordered an ultrasound and biopsy. The results came back two days later: Angel had breast cancer.

It felt "like I had been punched in the stomach," Angel said. "The whole world just stopped." She got the news on a Thursday, and by Monday she went under the scalpel for a lumpectomy.

Immediately, her friends and family came together to support her.

At Home Depot in Twin Falls, where Angel works, employees wear pink shirts on Mondays to support their ill co-worker. The prevalent pink is getting mostly positive reactions from customers, said store manager Walt Haines.

"I think a lot of them that are aware of what we're doing are pretty excited," he said in late October. Others see the pink hair and wonder what kind of gang the workers have started, he joked.

"It's kind of ironic because it is breast cancer awareness month, and then we have an associate that is diagnosed and is battling the disease all at the same time," Haines said.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

The Home Depot employees Roxanne Coggins, left, and Melodie Cole help a customer on a recent Monday in Twin Falls. Staff at the store wore pink in support of colleague Angel Luther, who is battling cancer. Cole is a cancer survivor who has helped to rally support.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Angel Luther, 29, and her husband, Morgan, know they face a difficult battle in the coming months as Angel fights breast cancer. 'I'm gonna keep positive,' says Angel. 'Attitude is everything.' She and friends are sporting breast cancer awareness articles — from earrings made by a friend to bracelets from national awareness groups.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Aimee Duncan made these necklaces the night she found out her friend and co-worker Angel Luther had cancer. Duncan said she was so upset that she had to direct her energy and made these items to raise donations for Luther.

Cancer's rallying force

The enthusiastic support of

Angel's friends isn't uncommon in the world of cancer patients. The explanation may go beyond



Morgan Luther has his hair sprayed pink Oct. 25 at The Home Depot before starting his shift. Luther's wife, Angel, is battling cancer.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

simple well-wishing.

College of Idaho sociology professor Robin Lorentzen said sociologists often look at disease as a metaphor.

"Cancer, as a metaphor, is loaded negatively compared to other diseases," she said. "For example, in the 19th and earlier 20th century, people tended to die of tuberculosis." The infec-

tious disease made its victims thinner, whiter and more fragile. "It tended to be romanticized somewhat."

Cancer, on the other hand, has historically been associated with far more negative imagery — something eating away at our insides, Lorentzen said.

See **CANCER**, Family Life 3



By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — James Vollbracht refuses to pass up a lemonade stand.

Not when they represent close encounters with what he believes are the most important resource in the community: youth

with their optimism, innocence, enthusiasm and

simple solutions for any problem.

It was just such an encounter that changed Vollbracht's life years ago. He got a mouth full of the tarest lemonade he'd ever tasted. But he also got the genesis for a book, which he titled "Stopping at Every Lemonade Stand." And a career that has taken him around the country as he teaches communities how to create a culture that



Vollbracht

cares for kids.

Vollbracht will be the keynote speaker for St. Luke's Center for Community Health Annual Fall Conference on Saturday.

The free conference starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Campus in Hailey and concludes with three breakout sessions on such subjects as "How to Have Crucial Conversations with Your Child."

Today's youth are disconnected, thanks to the loss of extended family and caring neighborhoods, said Vollbracht, who lives in Arizona. It used to be that half of all children had grandparents living in the home or nearby. Today that figure is less than 10 percent.

Activities have become age-segregated as never before. And less than a third of youth now know someone in their neighborhood well enough to

knock on their door and ask for help.

"We're not a kid-friendly culture. We've got people who are terrified of close encounters with teens, in part because of what we see on TV. We're just plain unsure of kids today," Vollbracht said.

Today's youth want to make a difference and want to be assets in their communities, he added. It's up

See **SPEAKER**, Family Life 5

Today's youth crave relationships, says speaker at Saturday conference

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: Beef and noodles
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
Thursday: Sloppy Joe
Friday: Fish

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
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.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Super bingo, 6:30 p.m.; adults only (minimum \$7, medium \$11, average \$15; 16 games)
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:
Monday: Bean and tomato soup
Tuesday: Hot pork sandwich
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Barbecued ribs dinner, 1 p.m.
Last Resort Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Energy assistance
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: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Fish sticks
Friday: Meatloaf

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Pork chop dinner
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure check, 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic; sign up

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Beef enchilada
Wednesday: Fish
Thursday: Meatloaf

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.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Foot clinic
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: Codfish
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Lasagna

ACTIVITIES:
Weekly piano music by Joyce Snapp
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: Chicken ravioli
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Salisbury loaf
Thursday: Tater Tot casserole
Friday: Chicken salad casserole

ACTIVITIES:
Today: Potluck and dance with music by Melody Masters, 2-5 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Free massage
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: Coffee group 1-10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Country Boys Band
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.

Computer classes
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
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: Clam chowder
Thursday: Closed

ACTIVITIES:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: French toast breakfast, 8-10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:
Monday: Fish
Thursday: Ham sandwich, split-pea soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:
Tuesday: Roast beef sandwich
Wednesday: Taco soup
Friday: Macaroni and cheese with ham

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: Tuna noddle casserole
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Friday: Roast chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast

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: Grilled reuben
Wednesday: Hamburger and hot dogs
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Grilled Cajun chicken breast

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Blaine Manor tea
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 "When in Rome," 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon Monday and Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

MENU:
Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Medicare Part D assistance by appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:
Monday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Fish or pork chops

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: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary lunch
Thursday: Quiche
Friday: Pork roast

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Tuesday: Shepherd's pie
Thursday: Pork roast

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.
Cardio, 1 p.m.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Delilah Rose Stewart, daughter of Tamara Lynn Bonnes and Shean Revelle Stewart of Gooding, was born Oct. 20, 2010.

Ella Sophia Bratkov, daughter of Oleysa Vasilyvna and David Mark Bratkov of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 24, 2010.

Jonathan Paul Aslett, son of Heather Elise Abbis and Jonathan Paul Aslett of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 24, 2010.

BaSylin Odin Staffen, son of Miriam Joyce and Christopher Michael Staffen of Jerome, was born Oct. 25, 2010.

Charlee Cate Embleton, daughter of Karen Anni and Kenneth Troy Embleton of Filer, was born Oct. 26, 2010.

Maddox Michael Emerick, son of Melissa Grace and Nathan Allan Emerick of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2010.

Nyko Anthony Livingston, son of Alisha Ray Livingston of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2010.

Jose Alonso Cervantes-Villa, son of Brenda Villa and Alonso Cervantes of Jerome, was born Oct. 26, 2010.

Lilyana Ann-Marie Alvarez, daughter of Shawnalee Ann Meridith and Eric Emmanuel Aguilar-Alvarez of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2010.

Grace Eliana Krohmer, daughter of Emily Katherine and Kurt Daniel Krohmer of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 27, 2010.

Kody Ray Lightner, son of Valli Sue and Jeremy Michael Lightner of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 27, 2010.

Caiden Dean Treasure, son of Jessica Jane and Nicholas Josiah Treasure of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 27, 2010.

Violet Felice Gossman, daughter of Candy Pauline and Benjamin John Gossman of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2010.

Mizael Chavez, son of Blanca Nelly and Fernando J. Chavez of Buhl, was born Oct. 28, 2010.

Aryan Siwakoti, son of Damanta Kadariya and Abi Siwakoti of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2010.

Alivia Rae Matsumoto, daughter of Kayla Marie and Gabriel Morio Matsumoto of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2010.

Mailee Sayasounthone, daughter of Julie Christine and Somxay Sai Sayasounthone of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2010.

Peter Joseph Gadd and **Benjamin Morgan Gadd**, twin sons of Hillary Lanae and David Wendell Gadd of Twin Falls, were born Oct. 29, 2010.

Zaylee June Paredes, daughter of Lacey Nicole and Javier Ricardo Paredes Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 29, 2010.

Jaslin Granados and **Janelli Granados**, twin daughters of Beathriz and Juan Carlos Granados of Jerome, were born Oct. 29, 2010.

Taylor Diane Lynd, daughter of Jennifer Diane and Dean Patrick Lynd of Jerome, was born Oct. 31, 2010.

Lexi Lynne Doerr, daughter of Bonnie Jean and Michael Robert Doerr of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 1, 2010.

Exploring the world, one book at a time

By William Hageman
Chicago Tribune

One of the joys of parenting is seeing wonderment in the eyes of a child discovering something new. One of the most fertile areas for discovery is nature. With the right world and become captivated, whether it's in the backyard, on a nature hike or while on vacation. Here are four recently published nature-related books worth exploring.

"Nature Explorer" (DK, \$14.99): Birds, stars, the weather and more are covered here. There are lessons (why are birds' eyes on the side of their heads?) and interesting projects, including how to make your own fossils. Parental assistance is recommended, making the projects something an entire family can work on.

Explore this: A section looks at fungi and explains how to make a spore print or a semipermanent record of a mushroom.

"The Nature Connection" (Storey, \$14.95), by Clare Walker Leslie: Subtitled "An Outdoor Workbook for Kids, Families and Classrooms," this book encourages young people to become naturalists. The year is divided into months, giving kids a plethora of topics to study year-round. There's also room for notes and sketches. "The Nature Connection" is aimed at ages 8-13; younger ones will benefit with help from an adult or older sibling.

Explore this: Younger kids can walk through their neighborhood and choose a favorite tree. Then, over the course of the year, visit it regularly to see and document the seasonal changes that occur.

"The Practical Naturalist" (DK, \$19.95): A bit beyond the reach of small children, but perfect for older kids and parents, this book is packed with good information for budding naturalists. It begins with tips on equipment, safety and recording observations, then gets to the heart of the matter: visiting various settings (grasslands, bogs, your backyard) and teaching about the plants and animals they'll encounter.

Explore this: Visit a lake regularly to see how the freshwater wildlife changes. The still water of lowland lakes is especially rich in plants and animals.

"Natural History: The Ultimate Visual Guide to Everything on Earth" (DK, \$50): Starting with an overview of Earth and climbing the evolutionary ladder for 648 glossy pages, this reference book presents thousands of plant and animal species. In addition to a photo, a short copy block offers descriptions and tells where they're found. There are nuggets of knowledge everywhere.

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Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News
Angel Luther found out that she had breast cancer less than a month ago and has just started treatment. Best friend Aimee Duncan, who makes jewelry, made breast cancer awareness earrings, saying, 'I'm dealing with this the only way I know how.'

BELOW: The South Hills Saloon brought Angel Luther a note when the staff heard about her fight against breast cancer. The Hansen bar planned to host a pool tournament this weekend to raise money for Luther.



Cancer

Continued from Family Life 1

“We have traditionally blamed cancer patients, like somehow, we have tended to believe that their personalities have brought on the disease,” she said. “Maybe if the person was cruel or overbearing, not a nice person, sometimes we’ve tended to blame the person.”

“We’re certainly getting away from that,” she said.

Nowadays, the fascination with cancer comes less from metaphors and more from mystery. While some ailments like heart disease and Type 2 diabetes are often preventable through lifestyle, cancer is less predictable.

“Cancer seems more of a crap shoot,” Lorentzen said. Although there are some exceptions, like the association between lung cancer and smoking, most links are unproven.

Too much pink?

So what about other diseases that don’t receive as much attention? Multiple sclerosis patient Shanna Locker said ailments like Parkinson’s disease, multiple sclerosis or Alzheimer’s disease are overlooked.

“I think a lot of diseases get short-changed,” the Filer woman said, pointing out that heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women in the U.S., a number backed up



Angel Luther, 29, pets her giant cat Spazz. The bracelet that she wears is from a national breast cancer awareness group, and she says the message helps her stay positive.

by the American Heart Association.

The key for exposure: getting powerful lobbyists or celebrities to champion your cause, Locker said. Not everyone has the resources to lobby or launch media campaigns to draw attention to their ailments.

Nationwide, others are becoming less enthralled with breast cancer awareness. In sociologist Gayle Sulik’s new book, “Pink Ribbon Blues,” Sulik takes a critical look at “pinkwashing.” Although the movement has raised more than \$1 billion, there has been little progress in the fight against breast cancer, she writes. Between 1990 and

2005, the risk of dying after diagnosis went down just .5 percent.

Lorentzen pointed out that more money raised for cancer research goes toward cures than prevention. Cures are more attractive than prevention, Lorentzen said; while cancer, Type 2 diabetes and heart disease are all associated with obesity and being overweight, that knowledge has done little to reduce Americans’ waistlines.

“We really don’t do much in the way of prevention,” Lorentzen said.

Personal power of pink

Angel, whose mother has

diabetes, thinks part of the reason people rally for cancer patients is because the disease is life-threatening.

“A lot of times, I think, when people get cancer ... it’s already advanced,” she said. Chronic diseases like diabetes or multiple sclerosis can be managed, she said, and aren’t typically fatal.

Whatever the reason, Angel is grateful for the love.

“Attitude is everything with this disease,” she said. And her attitude wouldn’t be nearly as good without the flood of pink.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com

What do you wish you had known?

We’re looking for stories of unexpected moments that were part of your life’s milestones — pregnancy, high school prom, your first job, college graduation, childbirth, the illness or death of a loved one, or another time that life surprised you.



To share your unexpected experience with others going through similar milestones, contact reporter Ariel Hansen at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 788-3475. Include a brief description of your surprising moment or event, and a phone number where you can be reached during the day.



THE BEST OF THE MOM BLOGGERS
WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM/APPS/BLOGS



Mom Speak
A blog by Shelley Bonnes

When I took my oldest son to his open house the Friday before school started, I was given a list by his teacher for additional school supplies that weren’t on the original list.

The thing that got me, though, was that on the list was “a large bag of individually wrapped candy.”

I understood that this was probably going to be part of some type of reward system, but I didn’t think that a teacher would want kids to be eating extra sugar ... Not wanting to rock the boat at the beginning of the year, I decided to go ahead and get the candy.

Then my son brought home a fundraiser for school. He was to sell Butter Braids ...

It was funny that at about that time, there was an article in the paper about these types of unhealthy fundraisers. We are constantly hearing about unhealthy hot lunch programs and taking soda machines out of the schools, aren’t we?





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Sponsored by the Jerome County Employee Committee

How to prepare a child for a first filling

By Alison Johnson
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Going to the dentist is scary for many children, especially when they have their first cavity. Here are tips from dentists on getting them through the procedure:

Answer questions. If your child wants to know what will happen, give her some honest details: where she’ll sit, the noises she’ll hear and how her mouth will feel strange and “sleepy” for a while.

Emphasize the positive. Explain how lucky your child is to have a good dentist who can fix his tooth. This isn’t the time to blame him for poor brushing or eating habits.

Use non-scary words. You don’t need to say “needle,” “shot” or “hurt.” Instead, go with “little poke,” “magic wand” or “sleepy juice for your tooth.” Some parents also call cavities “sugar spots” or “boo-boos” and fillings “paint.”

Share your experiences. Kids should know that cavities are very common and not hard for a dentist to fix. If you’ve never had a cavity, find someone who has to talk to the child about how simple the procedure was.

Give your child some control. If she wants to wear certain clothes or bring a comfort item such as a stuffed animal, let her. Also let her decide if she wants you to come into the treatment room with her

(assuming the dentist allows it).


Stay calm. Even if you’re nervous, your child doesn’t need to see that — especially in the waiting room.

Plan something fun afterward. Go to the park

or another favorite spot after your appointment, or set up a play date with a good friend. You can also take your child out for a special food treat once the numbness in her mouth wears off.

CLEANING CORNER


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I bought Don Aslett's famous toilet bowl cleaner along with the handy caddy and Johnny Mop. When I used the Johnny Mop, I was surprised that it was soft and swabby. I'm used to the hard core brushes that will scrape away all the nasty hard water rings, and other gunky bowl build up. Is there something I'm missing?
"Bonding with Johnny!"



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

Answer:
Nope, you've got it right! The Johnny Mop is merely an applicator of Don's incredible bowl cleaner SAFETY FOAM. This special formula does all the work so you don't have to. Merely apply, and let it sit for 5-10 minutes while it eats away all the stains, gunk and toilet scum. Relax, your work is done! (When used regularly, you'll never see any of that gross, scummy build up in the first place.)
P.S. The Johnny Mop is also used as a plunger to lower the water level. This way the SAFETY FOAM is not diluted in your toilet water and has direct contact to the porcelain bowl.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com
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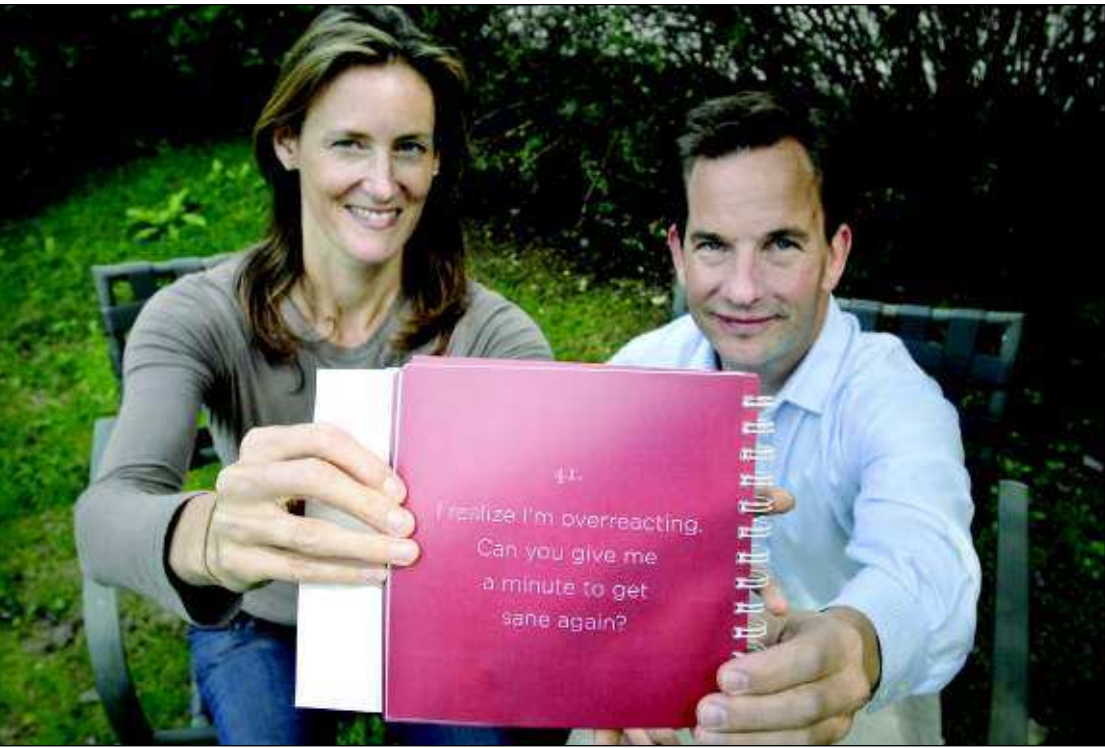
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MCT photo
Annie, left, and Bruce Kirkpatrick, of Wynnewood, Pa., hold up a flash card from Nancy Dreyfus' book for repairing relationships. The Kirkpatricks began using them three years ago and keep the book in the kitchen, within easy reach. Bruce refers to the cards as 'crutches,' 'helpful aids' and 'a tool kit full of simple eloquence that puts things to right.'

Flash cards for relationship repair

Book examines power of the written word

By Art Carey
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Nancy Dreyfus remembers the moment vividly. It was about 20 years ago, and the Wynnewood, Pa., psychotherapist was trying to referee a squabble between a hypercritical wife and her emotionally battered husband.

The wife attacked relentlessly, faulting her husband at one point for an “asinine” business decision. He responded by becoming more mute and withdrawn.

Reminded of her own parents’ hostile exchanges, Dreyfus felt suddenly powerless. At her wits’ end, she scribbled on a scrap of paper, “Talk to me like I’m someone you love!”

She handed the paper to the man and whispered, “Hold it up to her.”

He did so, and instantly his wife softened. The tone of the conversation changed, and soon the couple was discussing matters like friends.

Dreyfus was impressed by the power of written words to heal a relationship rupture. She compiled a bunch of such messages, copied them at Kinko’s and bound them with a ring, handing them out to clients to help them manage their conflicts.

These “flash cards for real life” were a hit. In 1993, she published them in book form. Now, she’s peddling a revised and expanded version, bearing the poignant title that started it all, “Talk to Me Like I’m Someone You Love” (Tarcher/Penguin, \$16.95).

The book offers 101 flash cards, ranging from the simple and succinct (“You are being a bully”) to the more complex and wordy (“I’m in knots. I’m afraid to tell

“Couples who are happiest have repair mechanisms. They may argue a lot, but they have some strand of warmth and connection. The problem is not conflict; it’s conflict without warmth. It’s not what you’re arguing about; it’s whether or not you’re hearing each other and connecting.”

— Nancy Dreyfus, psychotherapist



you my truth, and it’s a horrible feeling that I have to humor you”).

The cards are grouped under nine headings (“Shifting Gears,” “Feeling Vulnerable,” “Apologizing,” etc.), and each is accompanied by explanatory “field notes,” giving examples of the card in action.

Dreyfus calls the book “a first-aid kit for swiftly generating goodwill and restoring intimacy in exchanges that have gone off course.”

“Couples who are happiest have repair mechanisms,” Dreyfus said recently in her home office. “They may argue a lot, but they have some strand of warmth and connection. The problem is not conflict; it’s conflict without warmth. It’s not what you’re arguing about; it’s whether or not you’re hearing each other and connecting.”

Dreyfus, 60, believes that life is

hard, that the universe can be benevolent, that childhood needs and wounds play out inevitably in adulthood, that we all yearn for connection, that we are never upset for the reason we think, and that what matters in our interpersonal clashes is not so much the content as the context.

“This,” Dreyfus writes, “is the real arena — how the two of you are treating each other in the moment.”

In other words, it’s not so much what you say as how you say it, which is a major virtue of the flash cards. In printed form, the words are “purer,” Dreyfus says, than the same words spoken, especially in times of strife. They are free of “toxic tonals,” the infection of inflection, hints of insincerity, sarcasm, exasperation.

Merely displaying a flash card suggests a willingness to forsake pride for a bridge. “It’s an act of kindness, an act of giving and receiving,” Dreyfus says. “And as corny as it sounds, giving and receiving are the building blocks of love.”

Regrouping, an effective strategy, is often employed by the emotionally astute. For those more benighted — namely, men (most of whom shudder at the prospect of a Relationship Review, let alone Relationship Repair) — the book is a godsend, seemingly designed just for them. What could be more perfect for lovably subverbal, emotionally constipated clods than ready-made sentiments on flash cards?

Certainly, the flash cards can be mighty useful to “subrelational” males — “Men are going to go out and get this book so they can get laid!” Dreyfus says with a laugh — but she insists that the book is not aimed at one gender and that both women and men can benefit.

“The book is for the clued-in and the clueless,” Dreyfus says, “and we’re all clueless when we get triggered. It’s wonderful for men for whom this is all new.” While women generally are better than men at intimacy, “when it comes to going deeper, we’re as wounded as men.”

A bad case of Toddlerhood-in-Perpetuity

By John Rosemond
McClatchy Newspapers

Q: My 8-year-old son is a sweet, sensitive little guy with a really bad temper. When I ask him to do something like take a bath or clean his room he often flies off the handle. The same thing usually occurs when I try to discipline him. Tonight he slammed his door when I sent him to bed early for fighting with his brother, so I removed it from the hinges, remaining calm the whole time. Is this over-reacting? Why does he have such a bad temper?

A: I don’t know why he has a bad temper (and asking why is not going to advance a solution), but I can tell you that you are most definitely not describing a “sweet,

sensitive little guy.” He sounds more like a self-centered little tyrant who is in great need of a significant altitude adjustment. Your reluctance to face facts is compounded by your reluctance to put the proverbial hammer down on his outrageous behavior. Taking his door off its hinges was under-reacting, not over-reacting.

Your son is suffering (and making everyone else suffer) from a bad case of Toddlerhood-in-Perpetuity. It’s high time he was forced to leave toddlerhood behind and grow up. You can accomplish this by issuing him what I call a “Godfather Offer” — an offer he can’t refuse.

Make a comprehensive list of his misbehaviors. Make it as spe-

cific as possible. Post it on the refrigerator. Suspend all of his privileges, and I mean every single one of them — after-school activities, television, video games, sleep-overs, and so on — until none of the behaviors on the list have occurred for one month straight. In other words, if he has three good weeks and then throws a tantrum, the month-he-will-never-forget starts over again the next day.

His complete rehabilitation may take six months. Just stay the course and be optimistic. After all, this has been in the making for six years.

Contact family psychologist John Rosemond: www.rosemond.com.



AP file photo
The Pew Research Center’s Internet & American Life Project said in October that 75 percent of teens have a cell phone and that a typical teen sends about 50 texts a day.

Are texting and Facebook worse for teens than TV?

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Let’s face it: Teenagers spend hours texting, socializing on Facebook and playing video games. And it’s driving their parents nuts.

Sure, there are real dangers associated with all this screen time — everything from cyberbullying to couch-potato obesity. Not to mention driving while texting, shortened attention spans and Internet porn.

But many of today’s parents spent hours as kids sitting in front of screens too — only they were TV screens.

Which raises an interesting question: Is Facebook really worse for teenagers’ brains than the mindless reruns of “Gilligan’s Island” and “The Brady Bunch” that their parents consumed growing up?

Douglas Gentile, a child psychologist and associate professor at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, who studies the effects of media on children, says texting, Facebook and video games are not inherently bad. Nor are they inherently better or worse than watching TV, although they do pose different risks, such as cyberbullying.

But research has shown that the more time kids spend in front of screens — whether it’s TV or instant-messaging — the worse their school performance. “That doesn’t mean it’s true for every kid, but it makes sense, that for every hour a kid is playing video games, it’s an hour that they’re not doing homework or reading or exploring or creating,” he said.

Gentile calls this the “displacement hypothesis. If screen time is displacing doing their homework, that’s bad. But if their homework is done, well, so what?”

Gentile, who admits that his own teenager crossed the “9,000 texts in one month barrier” last summer, acknowledged that parents are struggling to adjust to a world in which kids would rather look at words on a cell phone screen than have a conversation.

“The older generation, it’s not their culture,” he said. “There is a resistance to it.”

Watching TV as a family, as mindless as that experience can be, is now regarded with nostalgia by parents. If your kid is sitting in the living room watching “American Idol,” you can plop on the sofa with them, and “it’s a shared experience,” Gentile said. But if they’re texting or video-chatting with a friend from school, “it’s a private experience. It’s like they’re whispering secrets. And we find it rude.”

Patti Rowilson, a mother of two in Everson, Wash., says this “has been a topic of discussion in our house for years now.” She and her husband started out limiting TV time when their kids were little, but “then technology crept in. Cell phones, laptop computers, iPods with Wi-Fi. We, as parents, were no longer in control of screen time because we could not even tell when they were using it.”

Recounting a struggle that will sound familiar to many parents, Rowilson said that at first, she and her husband imposed limits on tech use.

“There were battles and even groundings,” along with the confiscation of iPods, she said. “We were constantly policing and the kids were constantly getting in trouble. We were trying to fight for the old ways, and it was causing a lot of stress and tension in the family. It was ridiculous. So we loosened up. And it’s made everybody happier. We were fighting something that you can’t hold back. It’s how they communicate with their peers.”

What’s been the result? Two good kids, she said. “In the end I’m not sure if having boundaries early

on helped them or made no difference at all.”

Ron Neal, who lives in West L.A., has a teenage daughter who is “tech-driven and passionate about it. ... I don’t know how it’s going to play out, but I don’t have this fear and dread about it.”

Neal, who admits to watching a lot of “Gilligan’s Island” growing up, added: “We had our minds numbed by TV, and maybe they’re looking at useless things on the Internet or YouTube, but I also think they’re developing a lot of skills through this technology that we could never comprehend. For my daughter, when she is home, she does have everything going — the TV, the computer, communicating with friends, and doing the homework at the same time.”

He admits, though, that there are some frightening aspects to the dependence today’s teenagers have on technology. “They are so emotionally connected to being tied in with their friends 24 hours a day, if they get a text, they feel obligated to respond in seconds,” he said. He recalled a group of girls showing up for a birthday party at a restaurant, and “everyone of them had their head down, texting.”

The explosion in teen screen time is well-documented. A recent Associated Press-mtvU poll found that one-third of college students use computers, cell phones or gaming consoles for six or more hours daily. A Kaiser Family Foundation study published in January found that total media use among 8- to 18-year-olds, including TV, music, computers, video games, print and movies has increased from six hours, 21 minutes daily in 2004 to seven hours, 38 minutes in 2009.

“Try waking a teenager in the morning and the odds are good that you’ll find a cell phone tucked under their pillow,” the Kaiser report said.

The Kaiser study also found that the more time kids spend with media, the lower their grades and levels of personal contentment are.

Gentile said the impact of screen time on school work can be mitigated by what he calls “protective factors.” Those might include good teachers and a high-performing school, love of reading, coming from a family where education is valued, and exposure to experiences that are culturally and intellectually enriching. “If you had all these protective factors,” said Gentile, “then that one little risk factor (screen time), who cares?”

He added that surprisingly, the amount of time kids spend watching TV has not declined precipitously with the popularity of computers and gaming, but “they don’t pay nearly the attention (to TV) that they used to.” The TV might be on, but “they’re also instant-messaging, they’re on Facebook, they’re texting.”

One thing parents should worry about, Gentile said, is the way electronic devices encourage multitasking.

“Multitasking is not really good for anyone,” he said. “Your reflexes speed up, you’re quicker to look over your shoulder and notice little noises or lights. This is not what they need when they get to the classroom and you’re supposed to ignore the kid next to you. Scanning to see when the next message comes, this may not be good for kids. The more distractions you have, the worse your performance is.” Getting kids to turn off their phones, iPods, and computers in order to concentrate on homework and reading, he said, “I think that’s a fight worth having.”

Bottom line: Never mind that your kid is spending two hours on Facebook each night. As long as they do their homework without texting in between math problems, it’s probably no better or worse than the hours you spent watching “Star Trek.”

Brides check college football schedule before choosing wedding date

By **Joey Holleman**
McClatchy Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — When Kendall Burch informed her father she was planning to get married this fall, he consulted the University of South Carolina football schedule he keeps in his wallet and told her the wedding would be on Oct. 2.

The father of the bride usually steers clear of those sorts of details. But fall is football season.

“I had to have our wedding (that particular) Saturday to ensure that my father and brother would be there for our big day and not at a USC game,” Burch said.

As Burch and lots of brides understand, college football can put a crimp in fall wedding plans. It’s best to schedule nuptials when the home team has a week off, as USC did on Oct. 2.

Lori Smith at Aubreigh Len Event Planning and Consulting in Lexington, S.C., said football is a huge factor for brides. “They know if people have to choose between the game and the wedding, it’s the game,” Smith said.

She has worked at many fall weddings where “the bridesmaids and grooms-men are listening to the game while they’re getting dressed, and they run back right after the ceremony and listen to it during the reception.”

Jen Barclay and Jeremi Madden of Columbia, S.C., discovered the pull of USC football. They originally had planned to get married at Holden Beach, N.C., on Oct. 9.

“But our bridal party, families, co-workers and friends threw a fit and told us they wouldn’t be at the wedding if it was the day of

the Alabama game,” Barclay said. “Jeremi and I don’t miss a Carolina game — we are both USC grads — but somehow we thought our big day would be more important than a football game. Boy, were we wrong!”

They moved the date to Oct. 2, and Madden was scheming to find a way to watch the Alabama game online during their honeymoon in Mexico.

Liz White and Chas McCarthy wanted a fall wedding. Carolina grads now living in Washington, D.C., they opted for Oct. 23 because any other week would have meant planning a wedding around a game time that could be switched in the last week because of television coverage.

“We are both happy we chose the bye week for our wedding, although my fiancé is a little disappointed about missing the ‘Bama-Florida game,” White said. “But that’s what smart phones are for, right?”

They will put off their honeymoon for several months “so next Saturday we (could) be watching the ‘Bama game with Carolina alumni back in D.C. for the first time as newlyweds.”

Shawn Kirk let the football schedule help set her big day, for the sake of her family and friends.

“No game (that) weekend was definitely one of two reasons I chose Saturday for my wedding date,” Kirk said. “Just trying to get home to Irmo (S.C.) on a game day is a challenge for me, yet alone anticipating 150-200 guests to arrive on time in the same area. The other reason is Saturday is my mother’s birthday. She passed away in ’99, so this year we will celebrate tears of joy instead of pain.”

Speaker

Continued from Family Life 1

to adults to find ways to change their perceptions of youth and view them as valued resources.

“What we don’t want to do is create another program,” Vollbracht added. “We’ve given too much power to programs and professionals, expected too much of our schools.”

A simple thing can make a difference, he said.

One woman summoned the courage to say “hi” to a group of high school students she saw smoking near school property every day. Eventually they built a relationship, checking on her if she missed a day.

Another woman greeted the schoolchildren who were wearing a path across her lawn with cookies, rather than anger.

Eventually, she found herself holding court with them each day, listening to their stories and concerns. And they paid her back by raking her leaves, mowing her lawn and shoveling her snow.

In still another case, a teacher invited business leaders to address her class on entrepreneurship after she noticed a wad of Monopoly money in one student’s locker and learned of his consuming desire to make money.

“Just acknowledging them makes a difference. Our kids are starved for relationships, not programs. Talking to them about their lives shows that someone cares. They feel more con-

nected,” Vollbracht said.

Vollbracht once worked for Minnesota-based Search Institute, which has identified 40 asset-building blocks that can help youth be more connected and successful.

He will use data from a yet-unpublished asset survey of Blaine County sixth-, eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders to outline specific ways community members can be asset builders, said Erin Pfaeffle, who heads up St. Luke’s Center for Community Health.

“He won’t just be talking in generalities,” she said. “We conducted a survey last year that showed we have a massive substance abuse problem here among our youth. We’ve got some challenges in this community, and we would rather address them from the perspective of how we can develop assets rather than from a negative punishing tone.”

In addition, YAK’s teen members will get involved by sharing what’s positive about today’s youth that adults need to know, said Kelly Nicholson, coordinator of YAK (Youth Adult Connections.) “They will also share a couple stories about adults who have helped them and suggest other ways adults can help,” she added.

Karen Bossick may be reached at 578-2111 or kbossick@cox-internet.com.

ST. LUKE’S FALL HEALTH CONFERENCE

- **What:** St. Luke’s annual fall health conference, featuring James Vollbracht, author of “Stopping at Every Lemonade Stand: How to Create a Culture that Cares for Kids”
- **When:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday
- **Where:** Community Campus, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Hailey
- **Admission:** Free, but organizers encourage pre-registration at 727-8733 or stlukesonline.org/healthycommunity
- **What’s more:** Following Vollbracht’s lecture will be three learning sessions from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Vollbracht will talk on “Making it Happen!” Mediator Bob Werth will discuss “How to Have Crucial Conversations with Your Child.” Terry Basolo, executive director of the Blaine County Community Drug Coalition, will discuss “How Healthy and Safe are Blaine County Youth?”



Many more people are looking at prenuptial agreements as a necessity.

More couples saying ‘I do’ to prenups

By **Jeff Strickler**
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

When starry-eyed lovers romanticize about popping the question, they usually don’t expect that question to be: “Will you sign a prenup?”

Nonetheless, the question is being asked much more frequently these days, and not just by movie stars and jet-setters. Prenuptial agreements — those pre-marriage contracts that spell out who gets what in case you split — are becoming part of the wedding planning of a growing number of regular John and, especially, Jane Q. Publics.

“They’re the engagement ring of the 21st century,” said Ed Winer, a family law specialist with the Moss & Barnett firm in Minneapolis. “Many more people are looking at an antenuptial (prenup) agreement as a necessity.”

In a recent survey, 73 percent of attorneys cited an increase in prenuptial agreements during the past five years, according

to the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, or AAML. In addition, 52 percent of the respondents said more women are requesting the agreements.

“More women are bringing assets into the marriage,” said Sharon Lach, a lawyer with Messerli & Kramer in Minneapolis. “Plus, I think women are just getting smarter. They’re thinking that 15 or 20 years down the line, they want to be protected” if the marriage falls apart.

The fact that many of these unions are second marriages — or even beyond — is a major factor in the prenup boom. Having been through the emotional and financial cost of a contested divorce, people want to make sure they don’t have to do it again.

“Whenever I have a client who is going through a messy divorce, the last thing I always say to them is: ‘If you decide to get married again, call me first,’” Lach said.

But prenups are not just for second marriages, said Anoka lawyer Jeff Hicken, the president of the Minnesota chapter of the AAML. With the age climbing at which couples marry for the first time — since 1980, it has gone up two years for men to 26.8 and nearly three years for women to 25.1 — the lovebirds have more time to amass assets than if they were getting married right out of school.

“They’ve accumulated money or investments and they want to protect them,” he said. “We see a lot of that sort of thing. They’re more cautious.”

Prenups have gotten a bad rap because of the splashy Hollywood divorce scandals, the lawyers said. For starters, they’re not just for the rich and famous.

“You don’t have to be wealthy to have things you want to protect,” Winer said. “Consider someone with a family cabin. There’s a divorce, and suddenly the ex-spouse is demanding a share of the

It’s not woman’s responsibility to tell son about father’s past

By **John Rosemond**
McClatchy Newspapers

Q: My ex-husband and I aren’t friendly. Ours was his second marriage. His first marriage produced a child, but when he and his first wife divorced, he renounced all parental rights. Our son is now 16. I always hoped he’d tell our son about his first marriage, his other son, and how his alcoholism played the biggest role in our divorce, but he never has. I’ve had chats about

the divorce with our son, but I’m wondering if I should tell him about his half-brother. I don’t want my son to find out later and then be angry at me for not telling him. What are your thoughts?

A: Concerning issues of this sort (including adoption, out-of-wedlock births, previous marriages), my standard recommendation is that one should tell a child what he absolutely needs to know, when he absolutely needs to know. You’ve admitted that you and

your ex- don’t get along. In that context, I can’t help but wonder whether telling your son about his father’s previous child would amount to a not-so-subtle expression of hostility on your part. I certainly don’t get the impression that your son needs this information. In any case, it’s not your responsibility to tell him about his father’s past; it’s his father’s responsibility. Let it stay that way.

Contact family psychologist John Rosemond: www.rosemond.com.

Celebrations

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Engagements

Koval-Green

LeeAnn Koval-Martin and the late Jeff Koval are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Jordyn Koval to Tadd Green, son of Tracy and Kyle Green, on November 12, 2010 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception is planned at Inkom LDS Church November 12 from 7:00 to 9:00 PM and on November 13 at Carey LDS Church from 3:00 to 5:00 PM.

Tadd is a 2006 graduate of Carey High School. Tadd served a LDS mission in the West Virginia, Charleston. He graduated



Jordyn Koval and Tadd Green

from ISU Law Enforcement Academy Spring 2010. He is currently working for Bannock County.

Jordyn is a 2009 graduate of Marsh Valley High School. She is currently attending ISU majoring in Biology.


Anniversaries

Jones

Richard S. and Gloria A. Jones are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Monday, November 8.

Please send a card to congratulate them on this special occasion. 389 Crestview Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Congratulations Mom and Dad! Love Holly, Larry, Julie and John.



Gloria A. and Richard S. Jones

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Kidsnly

Kids put their minds to the test to solve puzzle

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you’ve ever tried to solve a Rubik’s Cube (and, like most people, failed), then you’ll understand why Asante Whittington, 10, went crazy when he mastered the puzzle for the first time last month. It had taken him four days to finish it, and when he finally did, the fourth-grader at Martin Luther King Elementary School jumped up, yelled and high-fived all the other kids in his math class.

“I felt happy — and exhausted,” he said. Asante was participating in a Rubik’s Cube program at school and is now on the school’s Rubik’s Cube team.

You may think of the Rubik’s Cube as that really hard three-dimensional puzzle that only really smart people do. But this 30-year-old toy, famous around the world for being challenging, frustrating and fun all at once, is being used by teachers in 2,000 schools nationwide as part of a program called You Can Do the Cube. The program is based on a booklet that explains the moves that solve the cube. Kids develop problem-solving and memorization skills, learn to manage frustration, and work on math concepts such as geometry and fractions.

“They have a hands-on tool, (so) it brings it alive to them,” said

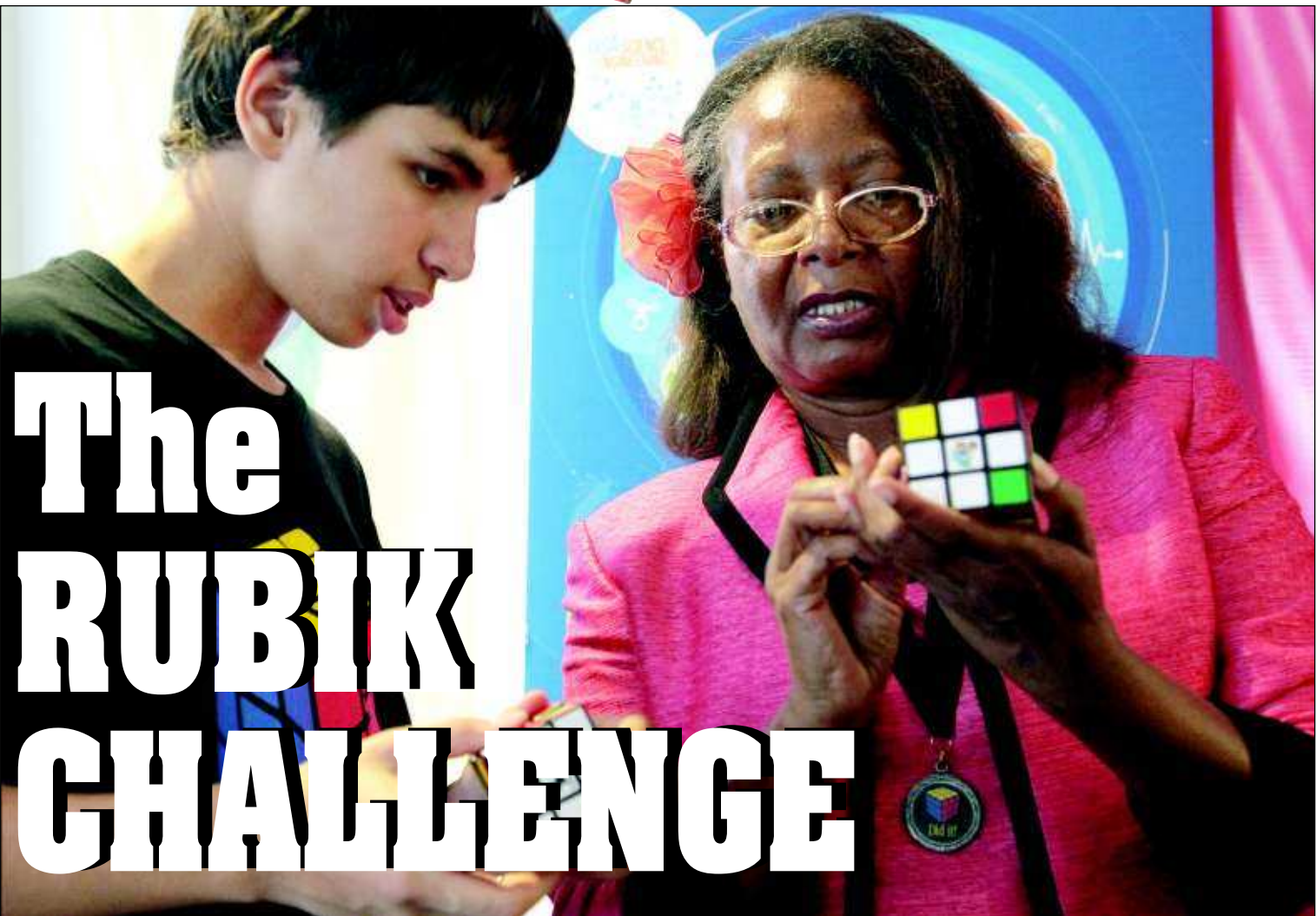


Photo by LOIS DREYER

William Neidecker-Gonzales, 14, a ninth-grader at the School Without Walls, demonstrates how to solve the Rubik’s Cube to teacher h’Enri Whitseyjohnson at the Marian Koshland Science Museum of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

Asante’s math teacher, h’Enri Whitseyjohnson. “It teaches them how to communicate, too. When one child shows another how to get a square from one place to another on the cube, they have to explain it.”

King Elementary is one of many schools that have started teams after using the cube in math classes. Usually, after solving the cube the first time, students want to do

“That would be so awesome if I could do (the cube blindfolded.) I want to learn it.”

— William Neidecker-Gonzales, 14

it again, only faster. Or blindfolded.

“That would be so awesome if I could do (the cube blindfolded.) I want to learn it,” said William Neidecker-Gonzales, 14, a ninth-

grader at the School Without Walls in Washington, D.C. William first solved the puzzle a year and a half ago. It took a while to figure it out, but after a lot of practice, he’s now a Rubik’s Cube master. “I usually

do it in around 40 seconds,” he said. “My record is 25 seconds.”

William is on his school’s Rubik’s Cube team and helps teach other kids, including classmate Tyriek Mack, 13.

“He’s a kid, so he made it simpler and easier to understand,” said Tyriek, who started on the cube a few weeks ago and can now solve it in about four minutes. “It’s cool!”

A display about Konrad Zuse at the Berlin Technical Museum includes a replica of his mechanical digital computer, an ancestor of today’s computers.



Photo courtesy Berlin Technical Museum

Who invented the computer?



Photo courtesy HORST ZUSE

Konrad Zuse as a boy in Germany.

Here’s a hint: It wasn’t Bill Gates

By Raymond M. Lane
Special to The Washington Post

Have you ever wondered who invented the computer? You — and a lot of other people — might think of names including Steve Jobs, Bill Gates or the people behind the computer companies IBM and Hewlett-Packard.

But you probably didn’t come up with the name Konrad Zuse.

It’s almost impossible to say who invented the computer, but there’s little doubt that a young man working in his parents’ living room in Germany in the 1930s and ’40s played a big role in coming up with the first programmable mechanical digital computer, an ancestor of today’s technology.

“By 1939, Zuse’s computer was about as strong as a calculator kids take to high school today,” said Paul Ceruzzi, a curator at the Smithsonian’s National Air and Space Museum in Washington. But nobody walked around with Zuse’s computer in their pocket. In fact, it was so heavy that it was hard to move. U.S. war planes destroyed it when they were bombing Berlin in the final days of World War II.

Six museums in Germany have special exhibitions this

COMPUTER TRIVIA

The Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History in Washington has the first computer bug on display. It’s a moth that was found stuck in a computer in 1947.



year celebrating Zuse’s 100th birthday (he was born in 1910 and died in 1995) and happily remembering his contribution to an invention so revolutionary that — along with the airplane — it changed life as we know it.

What back then seemed astonishing, today would seem ridiculously out of date. Zuse’s earliest machine was programmed by punched tape, stored only 64 characters and took up to two seconds to do simple addition. It was so big that it was about the size of a double bed.

“Zuse is one of the heroes of the computer revolution,” said Dag Spicer, senior curator of the Computer History Museum in California.

“He loved drawing cartoons when he was a boy,” said Zuse’s son Horst, a college professor proud of his dad’s remarkable life. “They are funny drawings, even today.”

The really strange thing, according to Ceruzzi, is that when Zuse tried to get a patent for his invention, the request was denied because the Zuse computer “wasn’t original enough.”

“It’s crazy,” Ceruzzi said with a laugh. “If he had the patent for the original computer, imagine how rich and famous he would be.”

Maybe as rich and famous as Jobs and Gates.



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EDITORIAL

Where were the
stakeholders
in last Tuesday’s
election?

In another state, Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter, Superintendent Public Instruction Tom Luna and the Republicans who control the Legislature might have had a bumpy ride in last week’s election.

In Nevada, Oregon or Washington, for example, teachers and other state workers would have reacted angrily to budget cuts of the magnitude that happened in Idaho this year, and they’d have mobilized politically.

But not here.

There are about 25,000 state employees in Idaho — including teachers — and at least as many retirees. Many of them voted for Otter, Luna and

legislative Republicans, who slashed the state public school budget by \$128 million and made deep cuts in Health and Welfare and corrections.

The only real organized opposition from those most directly affected by budget cuts came from Educators for Olson, who backed Democratic superintendent of public instruction candidate Stan Olson. Spending cuts were an issue for them, but they seemed to make more of the fact that Luna’s academic and professional credentials don’t measure up to Olson’s.

Meanwhile, thousands of state employees have been laid off or furloughed and retirees have had their benefits changed, and the Idaho Public Employees Association hasn’t

mounted an effective political defense.

So state employees are voting with their feet. Thanks to the Rule of 90 — Idaho workers can retire with full benefits if their ages and years of service equal 90 — the best and brightest are headed for the exits if they haven’t left already.

Meanwhile in the private sector, Medicaid providers had their reimbursements trimmed and now aren’t getting paid because of the state’s disastrous management contract with Molina Healthcare. Yet there was no organized opposition to Otter or the Republicans on their part before the election, although some are headed for bankruptcy because of the Molina mess.

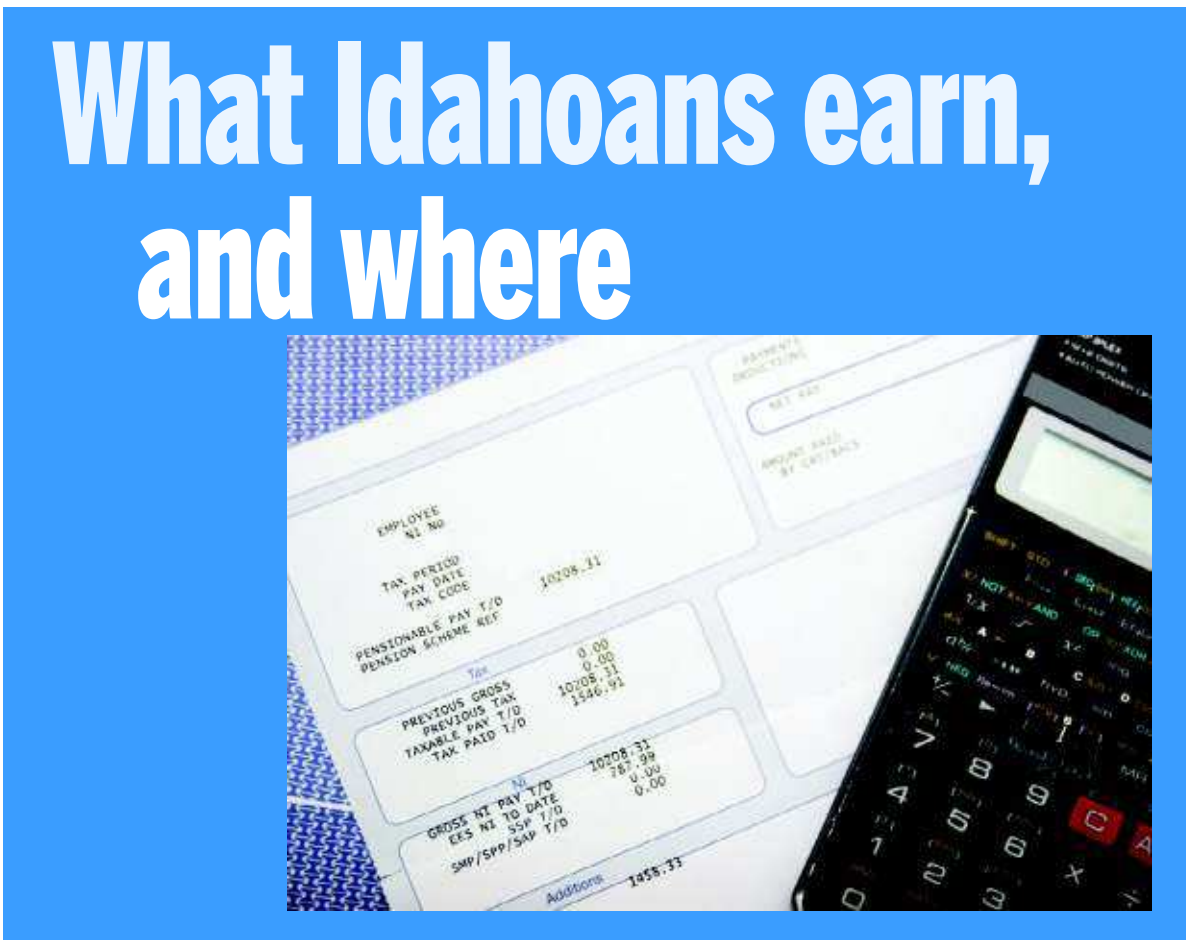
What’s curious is that some of those providers are doctors, dentists and other health care professionals who had the influence and the means to make the Republicans’ life more difficult. They chose not to.

The folks who run Idaho didn’t have to dodge a bullet from state employees and Medicaid providers, because it was never fired.

TIMES-NEWS

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

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



Editor’s note: The following is a summary of the top 50 jobs in Idaho — in terms of employment — and how compensation varies from one region of the state to another. The figures cited are mean — not average — wages. Data is the from the Idaho Department of Labor’s Occupational Employment and Wage Survey for 2010.

All occupations

- Total jobs: 614,520**
Statewide median \$14.43/hr.
1. Boise/Nampa \$14.94/hr.
 2. Lewiston \$14.76/hr.
 3. Coeur d’Alene \$13.91/hr.
 4. South-central Idaho \$13.83/hr.
 5. Pocatello \$13.75/hr.
 6. Idaho Falls \$13.72/hr.
- 1. Retail salespersons**
Total jobs: 21,900
Statewide median \$9.44/hr.
1. Coeur d’Alene \$10.69/hr.
 2. South-central Idaho \$10.41/hr.
 3. Boise/Nampa \$9.52/hr.
 4. Idaho Falls \$9.47/hr.
 5. Lewiston \$9.10/hr.
 6. Pocatello \$8.12/hr.
- 2. Office clerks**
Total jobs: 17,850
Statewide median \$11.61/hr.
1. Lewiston \$13.10/hr.
 2. Boise/Nampa \$12.18/hr.
 3. Idaho Falls \$11.76/hr.
 4. Pocatello \$11.06/hr.
 5. Coeur d’Alene \$11.01/hr.
 6. South-central Idaho \$10.97/hr.
- 3. Cashiers**
Total jobs: 13,990
Statewide median

- \$8.44/hr.
1. Lewiston \$8.89/hr.
 2. Coeur d’Alene \$8.72/hr.
 3. Pocatello \$8.62/hr.
 4. Boise/Nampa \$8.50/hr.
 5. South-central Idaho \$8.45/hr.
 6. Idaho Falls \$7.91/hr.
- 4. Heavy truck drivers**
Total jobs: 12,100
Statewide median \$15.50/hr.
1. Lewiston \$21.01/hr.
 2. Coeur d’Alene \$17.02/hr.
 3. Pocatello \$16.40/hr.
 4. Idaho Falls \$16.01/hr.
 5. South-central Idaho \$15/hr.
 6. Boise/Nampa \$14.33/hr.
- 5. Customer service representatives**
Total jobs: 11,340
Statewide median \$12.05/hr.
1. Pocatello \$13.70/hr.
 2. South-central Idaho \$13.64/hr.
 3. Lewiston \$12.87/hr.
 4. Boise/Nampa \$12.51/hr.
 5. Coeur d’Alene \$11.99/hr.
 6. Idaho Falls \$8.99/hr.
- 6. Registered nurses**
Total jobs: 10,550
Statewide median \$28.04/hr.
1. Coeur d’Alene \$32.62/hr.
 2. Boise/Nampa \$29.17/hr.
 3. Pocatello \$28.72/hr.
 4. South-central Idaho \$26.36/hr.
 5. Lewiston \$25.93/hr.
 6. Idaho Falls \$25.84/hr.

- 7. Waiters and waitresses**
Total jobs: 10,160
Statewide median \$7.82/hr.
1. Coeur d’Alene \$8.06/hr.
 2. Lewiston \$7.97/hr.
 3. South-central Idaho \$7.85/hr.
 4. Idaho Falls \$7.84/hr.
 5. Boise/Nampa \$7.73/hr.
 - Tie, Pocatello \$7.73/hr.
- 8. Janitors**
Total jobs: 9,060
Statewide median \$10.88/hr.
1. Pocatello \$11.54/hr.
 2. Lewiston \$11.33/hr.
 3. Boise/Nampa \$11.28/hr.
 4. South-central Idaho \$11.01/hr.
 5. Idaho Falls \$10.37/hr.
 6. Coeur d’Alene \$10.25/hr.
- 9. Laborers/materials handlers**
Total jobs: 9,010
Statewide median \$9.75/hr.
1. Coeur d’Alene \$11.35/hr.
 2. Idaho Falls \$10.21/hr.
 3. South-central Idaho \$10.11/hr.
 4. Boise/Nampa \$9.70/hr.
 5. Lewiston \$9.35/hr.
 6. Pocatello \$8.88/hr.
- 10. Bookkeeping and accounting clerks**
Total jobs: 8,690
Statewide median \$14.14/hr.
1. Lewiston \$15.30/hr.
 2. Boise/Nampa \$14.96/hr.
 3. Coeur d’Alene \$14.46/hr.

4. South-central Idaho \$14.37/hr.
5. Pocatello \$12.40/hr.
 6. Idaho Falls \$12.18/hr.
- 11. Elementary school teachers**
Total jobs: 8,170
Statewide median \$49,167/year
1. Boise/Nampa \$57,141
 2. South-central Idaho \$55,721/year
 3. Pocatello \$48,458/year
 4. Coeur d’Alene \$43,537/year
 5. Idaho Falls \$39,800/year
 - Data for Lewiston unavailable
- 12. Wholesale/manufacturing sales reps**
Total jobs: 7,340
Statewide median \$22.25/hr.
1. Boise/Nampa \$21.50/hr.
 2. Lewiston \$21.21/hr.
 3. South-central Idaho \$20.26/hr.
 4. Coeur d’Alene \$20.02/hr.
 5. Pocatello \$17.12/hr.
 - Data for Idaho Falls not available
- 13. Nursing aides and attendants**
Total jobs: 7,140
Statewide median \$10.82/hr.
1. Coeur d’Alene \$12.04/hr.
 2. Boise/Nampa \$11.19/hr.
 3. South-central Idaho \$10.64/hr.
 4. Idaho Falls \$9.80/hr.
 5. Lewiston \$9.64/hr.
 6. Pocatello \$9.35/hr.

See **EARN**, Opinion 2

Picotte the pugnacious: Hailey’s combative journalist

By James Varley

Theophile Edelman Picotte was a journalist and printer, who was unquestionably the most interesting character in the early days of the Wood River Valley.

“T. E.” — as he was better known — was a French-Canadian from Montreal, who started in the newspaper business at age 14, as a printer’s helper in New York City. Two years later, with the Civil War raging, he enlisted as a private in a National Guard regiment, but, after only 100 days, he was discharged for having lied about his age.



Blaine County yesterdays

Editor’s note: This is the fourth in a series of articles about Wood River Valley history.

Subsequently, Picotte had worked for newspapers in six different states. Just before coming to Idaho, he had been in the Comstock min-

ing region of Nevada, editing, in succession, three Virginia City papers. In 1878, about the time mining activity began to decline, he

bought the *Silver City Lyon County Times*.

When the downturn’s affect became serious, Picotte was honest enough to say so. On Jan. 17, 1880, referring to a planned extension of the Virginia & Truckee Railroad, that would bypass Silver City, Picotte wrote: “Silver City will not be hurt by the new railroad; nor will it be benefitted. A graveyard cannot be affected by a railway two miles away.”

Shortly before noon that day, it became evident that many citizens of the “graveyard” were excited about

See **PICOTTE**, Opinion 3

Hailey’s ‘Cock of the Walk’

T.E. Picotte occasionally used this image of a rooster in the *Times* as a symbol of himself and the success of his paper. In 1886 he kept a real cock in the yard of his printing plant, but the critter was stolen so many times by Hailey youngsters that it was disposed of, probably at the dinner table.

The term “Cock of the Walk” was coined during the 1848 presidential election, in a political cartoon that portrayed Zachary Taylor as a victorious fighting cock, standing over his dead opponent, another cock representing the Democratic candidate. Insofar as is known Picotte never used title in referring to himself.



Earn

Continued from Opinion 1

14. Carpenters
Total jobs: 6,530
Statewide median
\$15.80/hr.
1. South-central Idaho \$20.40/hr.
2. Lewiston \$18.82/hr.
3. Boise/Nampa: \$15.43/hr.
4. Coeur d'Alene: \$15.26/hr.
5. Pocatello: \$15.23/hr.
6. Idaho Falls: \$14.79/hr.

15. Administrative assistants
Total jobs: 6,480
Statewide median
\$16.69/hr.
1. South-central Idaho \$18.20/hr.
2. Boise/Nampa \$17.14/hr.
3. Lewiston \$17.11/hr.
4. Pocatello \$16.20/hr.
5. Coeur d'Alene \$15.14/hr.
6. Idaho Falls \$15.06/hr.

16. Retail sales supervisors
Total jobs: 6,310
Statewide median
\$14.41/hr.
1. South-central Idaho \$16.24/hr.
2. Idaho Falls \$16.08/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$15.24/hr.
4. Pocatello \$14.67/hr.
5. Lewiston \$14.53/hr.
6. Boise/Nampa \$13.55/hr.

17. Secondary school teachers
Total jobs: 6,130
Statewide median
\$51,101/year
1. South-central Idaho \$74,014/year
2. Boise/Nampa \$53,386/year
3. Idaho Falls \$48,943/year
4. Lewiston \$48,694/year
5. Pocatello \$48,424/year
Data for Coeur d'Alene not available

18. Teachers' assistants
Total jobs: 5,830
Statewide median
\$21,322/year
1. South-central Idaho \$28,812/year
2. Lewiston \$25,306/year
3. Pocatello \$23,809/year
4. Coeur d'Alene \$22,143/year
5. Boise/Nampa \$19,667/year
6. Idaho Falls \$19,317/year

19. Stock clerks/order fillers
Total jobs: 5,740
Statewide median
\$9.97/hr.
1. Idaho Falls \$11.67/hr.
2. Pocatello \$11.10/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$10.53/hr.
4. Lewiston \$10.50/hr.
5. Boise/Nampa \$10.23/hr.
6. South-central Idaho \$9.53/hr.

20. Maintenance workers
Total jobs: 5,430
Statewide median
\$14.28/hr.
1. Pocatello \$16.94/hr.
2. Lewiston \$15.50/hr.
3. Idaho Falls \$14.75/hr.
4. South-central Idaho \$14.71/hr.
5. Boise/Nampa \$13.69/hr.
6. Coeur d'Alene \$13.06/hr.

21. Receptionists
Total jobs: 4,990
Statewide median
\$10.96/hr.
1. Boise/Nampa \$11.35/hr.
2. Lewiston \$11.23/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$11.16/hr.
4. Idaho Falls \$10.44/hr.
5. South-central Idaho \$10.01/hr.
6. Pocatello \$9.64/hr.

22. Maids and house-keepers
Total jobs: 4,530
Statewide median
\$8.52/hr.
1. South-central Idaho \$10.15/hr.
2. Boise/Nampa \$9.24/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$8.31/hr.
Tie. Idaho Falls \$8.31/hr.
5. Pocatello \$7.95/hr.
6. Lewiston \$7.60/hr.

23. Construction workers
Total jobs: 4,500
Statewide median
\$13.27/hr.
1. Boise/Nampa: \$14.70/hr.
2. Lewiston: \$13.87/hr.
3. Idaho Falls: \$13.24/hr.
4. Coeur d'Alene:

\$13.20/hr.
5. South-central Idaho: \$12.53/hr.
6. Pocatello: \$11.91/hr.

24. Landscapers
Total jobs: 4,030
Statewide median
\$11.05/hr.
1. South-central Idaho \$12.89/hr.
2. Coeur d'Alene \$12.54/hr.
3. Lewiston \$11.70/hr.
4. Boise/Nampa \$11.18/hr.
5. Pocatello \$10.60/hr.
6. Idaho Falls \$9.79/hr.

25. Food preparation workers
Total jobs: 3,940
Statewide median \$8.65
1. South-central Idaho \$10.31/hr.
2. Lewiston \$8.91/hr.
3. Boise/Nampa \$8.60/hr.
4. Idaho Falls \$8.42/hr.
5. Pocatello \$8.03/hr.
Data for Coeur d'Alene not available

26. Home health aides
Total jobs: 3,900
Statewide median
\$8.69/hr.
1. Pocatello \$11.23/hr.
2. Lewiston \$9.08/hr.
3. Idaho Falls \$8.62/hr.
4. South-central Idaho \$8.61/hr.
5. Boise/Nampa \$8.50/hr.
Data not available for Coeur d'Alene

27. Restaurant cooks
Total jobs: 3,680
Statewide median
\$10.68/hr.
1. Boise/Nampa \$11.74/hr.
2. Coeur d'Alene \$11.45/hr.
3. Pocatello \$10.51/hr.
4. South-central Idaho \$10.39/hr.
5. Idaho Falls \$10.22/hr.
6. Lewiston \$9.72/hr.

28. Agricultural workers
Total jobs: 3,670
Statewide median
\$8.78/hr.
1. Lewiston: \$13.63/hr.
2. South-central Idaho: \$9.81/hr.
3. Idaho Falls: \$8.24/hr.
4. Boise/Nampa: \$8.17/hr.
Data not available for Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello

29. Secretaries
Total jobs: 3,640
Statewide median
\$13.69/hr.
1. Lewiston \$15.74/hr.
2. Pocatello \$14.23/hr.
3. Boise/Nampa \$14.17/hr.
4. Coeur d'Alene \$13.52/hr.
5. Idaho Falls \$12.98/hr.
6. South-central Idaho \$11.14/hr.

30. Computer support specialists
Total jobs: 3,580
Statewide median
\$17.68/hr.
1. South-central Idaho \$19.47/hr.
2. Lewiston \$17.70/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$17.61/hr.
4. Boise/Nampa \$17.47/hr.
5. Pocatello \$16.89/hr.
6. Idaho Falls \$16.55/hr.

31. Counter attendants/baristas
Total jobs: 3,560
Statewide median
\$7.66/hr.
1. South-central Idaho \$9.48/hr.
2. Lewiston \$8.77/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$7.80/hr.
4. Boise/Nampa \$7.78/hr.
5. Pocatello \$7.35/hr.
6. Idaho Falls \$7.29/hr.

32. Construction managers
Total jobs: 3,340
Statewide median
\$23.95/hr.
1. Coeur d'Alene \$24.62/hr.
2. Boise/Nampa \$24.61/hr.
3. Lewiston \$23.66/hr.
4. South-central Idaho \$23.58/hr.
5. Pocatello \$22.33/hr.
6. Idaho Falls \$19.85/hr.

Tie. Team assemblers
Total jobs: 3,340
Statewide median
\$12.45/hr.
1. Lewiston: \$15.14/hr.
2. Idaho Falls \$13.53/hr.
3. Boise/Nampa \$11.96/hr.
4. Pocatello: \$11.92/hr.
5. South-central Idaho \$11.90/hr.
6. Coeur d'Alene

\$11.19/hr.
34. Electricians
Total jobs: 3,320
Statewide median
\$21.80/hr.
1. Lewiston \$23.06/hr.
2. Boise/Nampa \$22.84/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$21.68
4. Pocatello \$21.17
5. South-central Idaho \$20.19
6. Idaho Falls \$19.53

35. School bus drivers
Total jobs: 3,290
Statewide median
\$13.93/hr.
1. Lewiston \$15.11/hr.
2. Coeur d'Alene \$14.36/hr.
3. Boise/Nampa \$14.11/hr.
4. Pocatello \$14.01/hr.
5. Idaho Falls \$11.93/hr.
6. South-central Idaho \$9.92/hr.

36. Auto mechanics
Total jobs: 3,100
Statewide median
\$16.31/hr.
1. Coeur d'Alene \$17.61/hr.
2. South-central Idaho \$17.32/hr.
3. Lewiston \$16.92/hr.
4. Pocatello \$15.82/hr.
5. Boise/Nampa \$15.62/hr.
6. Idaho Falls \$12.48/hr.

37. Child care workers
Total jobs: 3,080
Statewide median
\$8.16/hr.
1. Lewiston \$8.90/hr.
2. Coeur d'Alene \$8.53/hr.
3. Idaho Falls \$8.32/hr.
4. Boise/Nampa \$8.16/hr.
5. South-central Idaho \$7.91/hr.
6. Pocatello \$7.69/hr.

38. Production managers
Total jobs: 3,050
Statewide median
\$21.65/hr.
1. Lewiston \$28.73/hr.
2. Idaho Falls \$23.51/hr.
3. Boise/Nampa: \$22.83/hr.
4. Pocatello \$21.32/hr.
5. Coeur d'Alene \$20.44/hr.
6. South-central Idaho \$20.37/hr.

39. Financial managers
Total jobs: 3,030
Statewide median
\$32.30/hr.
1. Boise/Nampa \$36.28/hr.
2. Idaho Falls \$31.42/hr.
3. Lewiston \$29.83/hr.
4. Coeur d'Alene \$29.33/hr.
5. South-central Idaho \$28.34/hr.
6. Pocatello \$27.80/hr.

40. Accountants and auditors

Total jobs: 2,950
Statewide median
\$24.65/hr.
1. South-central Idaho \$29.55/hr.
2. Pocatello \$26.86/hr.
3. Lewiston \$25.50/hr.
4. Idaho Falls \$24.94/hr.
5. Boise/Nampa \$24.30/hr.
6. Coeur d'Alene \$20.78/hr.

41. Licensed practical nurses
Total jobs: 2,930
Statewide median
\$18.18/hr.
1. Boise/Nampa \$19.90/hr.
2. Lewiston \$18.63/hr.
3. Idaho Falls \$16.81/hr.
4. South-central Idaho \$16.60/hr.
5. Coeur d'Alene \$16.43/hr.
6. Pocatello \$15.58/hr.

42. Delivery truck drivers
Total jobs: 2,860
Statewide median
\$11.96/hr.
1. Lewiston: \$14.25/hr.
2. Coeur d'Alene: \$13.49/hr.
3. South-central Idaho: \$13.13/hr.
4. Boise/Nampa: \$12.10/hr.
5. Idaho Falls: \$9.77/hr.
6. Pocatello: \$8.86/hr.

Tie. Hand packers and packagers
Total jobs: 2,860
Statewide median
\$9.50/hr.
1. Coeur d'Alene \$11.69/hr.
2. South-central Idaho \$10.51/hr.

3. Boise/Nampa \$9.98/hr.
4. Idaho Falls \$9.43/hr.
5. Pocatello \$7.69/hr.
Data for Lewiston was unavailable

Tie. Industrial truck/tractor operators
Total jobs: 2,860
Statewide median
\$13.69/hr.
1. Boise/Nampa \$13.94/hr.
2. Coeur d'Alene \$13.74/hr.
3. Pocatello \$13.26/hr.
4. Lewiston \$13.25/hr.
5. Idaho Falls \$12.98/hr.
6. South-central Idaho \$12.89/hr.

45. Dishwashers
Total jobs: 2,850
Statewide median
\$7.72/hr.
1. Idaho Falls \$7.86/hr.
2. Pocatello \$7.81/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$7.76/hr.
4. Boise/Nampa \$7.73/hr.
5. Lewiston \$7.72/hr.
6. South-central Idaho \$7.70/hr.

46. Shipping clerks
Total jobs: 2,830
Statewide median
\$12.15/hr.
1. South-central Idaho \$12.51/hr.
2. Lewiston \$12.35/hr.
3. Boise/Nampa \$12.21/hr.
4. Coeur d'Alene \$12.02/hr.
5. Idaho Falls \$11.67/hr.
6. Pocatello \$11.10/hr .

Tie. Tellers
Total jobs: 2,830
Statewide median
\$11.07/hr.


1. South-central Idaho \$11.60/hr.
2. Lewiston \$11.32/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$11.23/hr.
4. Boise/Nampa \$11.07/hr.
5. Idaho Falls \$10.57/hr.
6. Pocatello \$10.56/hr.

48. Police patrol officers
Total jobs: 2,580
Statewide median
\$21.08/hr.
1. Boise/Nampa \$24.19/hr.
2. Coeur d'Alene \$23.61/hr.
3. Pocatello \$22.16/hr.
4. Idaho Falls \$20.94/hr.
5. South-central Idaho \$20.56/hr.
6. Lewiston \$20.04/hr.

49. Welders
Total jobs: 2,510
Statewide median
\$14.44/hr.
1. Lewiston \$19.73/hr.
2. Idaho Falls \$14.19/hr.
3. Boise/Nampa: \$14.17/hr.
4. Coeur d'Alene: \$13.98/hr.
5. South-central Idaho: \$12.36/hr.
Data for Pocatello was unavailable

50. Fast-food cooks
Total jobs: 2,480
Statewide median
\$7.91/hr.
1. Lewiston \$8.99/hr.
2. Boise/Nampa \$8.53/hr.
3. Coeur d'Alene \$8.29/hr.
4. South-central Idaho \$7.82/hr.
5. Pocatello \$7.61/hr.
6. Idaho Falls \$7.49/hr.

Thank You




Thank you, Citizens of Twin Falls County, for your support in the Nov. 2 election. it is a privilege to continue to serve as your State Representative.

I will do my best to help solve problems and work out solutions that are in the best interest of the Magic Valley.

Together, we will keep Idaho great. Please let me know your views on the issues.

Sincerely,
Sharon Block

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



THANK YOU



Citizens of Jerome & Minidoka Counties for allowing me to serve as your Representative.




Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Maxine Bell, Linda Burton treasurer

THANK YOU

To the citizens of Jerome and Minidoka Counties for the opportunity to serve as your District 26-A State Representative

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Bert Stevenson, Representative



Picotte

Continued from Opinion 1

something. At 12:20 some of the town's leading men were seen entering the front door of the *Times* office. A moment later, Picotte was spotted climbing out of the back window, bare-headed and in his shirt sleeves, and then heading toward Gold Hill at a fast pace.

Almost the entire population, including the town's stray dogs, followed Picotte. In short order he passed through Gold Hill and reached Virginia City. Here the crowd lost him, but the next day — according to the *Virginia Chronicle* — a flag of truce was seen flying from the top of nearby Sugarloaf Mountain. At the foot of the flagstaff sat a shirtless man, with a pile of rocks, of a size for throwing, within his reach.

Apparently a peaceable solution to the incident was found, but a few months later, in May 1880, Picotte sold the *Times*, and, with two partners, went into the business of reducing silver ores by a process that he had patented. This venture having failed, Picotte came to Idaho seeking opportunity in the booming Wood River Valley.

He arrived in Hailey on April 17, 1881, just 16 days after the first survey stake for the new town had been driven. He bought a lot and, like many others, began building a shelter using cottonwood poles and sheeting. Perhaps he slept temporarily in the large "town tent" on River Street, set up by John Hailey's company.

The mining boom had attracted other printers. Picotte's small press was still on its way from Kelton, Utah, when, on May 7, 1881, C.H. Clay of Bellevue began publishing the *Wood River News*, the first paper in the valley. The *Wood River Miner*, published by F. O. Harding and his brother at Hailey, was second to get its equipment and begin publishing about May 12. The first issue of Picotte's *Wood River Times* came out June 15, 1881, after having been composed on an empty dry goods box in Picotte's tent, and printed on Clay's press in Bellevue.

Picotte built a small log house, and a visitor found him shivering there under the canvass roof one October day, with the wind whistling through unchinked walls. By winter the house had a floor, a shingle roof and plastered walls.



T.E. Picotte in his Grand Army of the Republic uniform. He was very active in this organization of Civil War veterans.

Photo courtesy of the Ketchum Community Library



Courtesy of the Idaho State Historical Society
Wood River Times Building, 1913. The two-story section was added in 1883.

Early in 1882, the proprietors of the *Bellevue Wood River News* purchased the *Miner*, moved from Bellevue to Hailey and joined the two papers into one named *Wood River News-Miner*. About the same time, H. E. Cook started publishing the *Ketchum Keystone*.

A number of other papers came and went — the *Bullion Scorcher*, *Ketchum Bulletin*, the *Bellevue Sun* and the *Yankee Fork Herald*, to name a few — but Picotte endured and prospered, labeling the failed sheets "so-called newspapers."

On May 20, 1882, Picotte started a daily version of his paper which, at the time, was the only one in Idaho. The nearest telegraph or

railroad was 150 miles distant, at Blackfoot, so Picotte hired a special operator at that place to receive daily telegraphic reports, and send them by stage to Hailey. That September, working from a new log house, Picotte enlarged the *Weekly Times*. He promised that "all topics or articles of doubtful morality will be carefully excluded and it will be a paper fit for the family or sewing circle. Such articles as that in yesterday's issue, for instance, in which a man, just deceased, is reported to have hammered his ... out of his girl, will be peremptorily excluded — not because the publication of such articles is wrong ... for they are mere statements of fact, but because some straight-laced and otherwise estimable people in the East, who are always examining into other people's business to the neglect of their own might object to it."

Such combative plain talk caused Picotte to frequently be attacked

physically. A woman about whom he had written got after him with a buggy whip. The county sheriff used a riding crop on him for claiming in the *Times* that the lawman had failed to give the county treasurer all of the money collected for licenses by the required deadline.

Even H.C. Street, a probate judge, tried to whip Picotte for having convinced the county commissioners that Street's fee and salary claim for the previous quarter was excessive. The assault came as Picotte was sitting in the Nevada Chop House talking to a friend. When Picotte saw the judge lifting his cane to strike, he jumped up, took the stick and tossed it aside, then held Street by the wrists saying "Judge You are too old for this!" Then, the judge, who was very drunk, calmed down and left with a friend. Picotte said he didn't mind being abused as long as he saved the taxpayers' money. Judge Street, no doubt, canceled his subscription to the *Times*.

In December 1881, a group of Bellevue merchants formed a vigilance committee and drove an attorney named H. A. Reed out of area. It seems that Reed had written letters to the merchants' creditors, advising them that the businesses were shaky.

Picotte editorialized that the formation of a vigilance committee was inexcusable; that they should only be formed "when malefactors, such as robbers or murderers, become so bold as to seemingly leave no other recourse ..."

By the time Reed returned to Wood River Valley six months later Picotte had learned more about the man — that he wasn't an accredited lawyer but, rather, he ran bunko card games. The editor wrote that Reed's type "should be shown their place and be compelled to keep it"

Three days later, Picotte was confronted on the street by Reed, who demanded that Picotte take back every "damned word" or he would be horse whipped every time the two of them met. Picotte said he wouldn't retract anything because it was true.

Reed raised his whip to strike, but the editor hit him in the face and seized him. The two of them then fell to the sidewalk, fighting as they rolled into a store, then to the end of a 20-foot counter, and back out the door. Reed tried to use the whip but dropped it in the melee; Picotte tried to pick up a monkey wrench, but couldn't manage. By this time the combatants were

gasping for air, unable to fight any longer. Reed asked if Picotte would take it back. Picotte said "Not a word." Downcast, Reed rode back to Bellevue and the matter was ended.

But, Picotte didn't draw just the wrath of individuals. In May of 1886, he got into a bitter argument with the *Salt Lake City Tribune* over the price of some engraving work the *Tribune* had done for him two years earlier. Picotte said the bill was three times the agreed-upon price for the work; the *Tribune* said there had been no agreed-upon price. Picotte didn't pay until a year later, and then he only came up with half the billed amount. Said the *Tribune*: "Those who have heretofore considered Picotte only a meddlesome crank, will now get a dim idea that, if he only had a little more ability, he would make a first-class scoundrel. Picotte is a cross between a knave and a fool ..."

The *Boise Statesman* correspondents, however, seemed to take a shine to Picotte. One wrote in late August 1883 that at a Hailey wedding Picotte had sailed in as the last word of the ceremony was said, and kissed the blushing bride before the paralyzed new husband could react. To ensure that he would get the first kiss, he had given the area newsmen invitations that had the wrong time, causing them to arrive late. All vowed to get even with the "sly, rare rogue." Several months later, at age 35, Picotte himself got married to a certain Eliza Jane Taylor.

In 1889, another *Statesman* writer sent to cover the opening of the Hailey Hot Springs Hotel made a point of calling on Picotte to beg "the freedom of his kingdom for a few short days." He fearfully handed Picotte his card, expecting to be told to chase himself "out of sight up the Sawtooth range."

But instead, Picotte made the reporter feel at home and introduced him to "the exclusive Hailey ring." He also invited him to move the *Statesman* to Hailey, and said they could make room for the capitol building, if necessary. He promised never to say anything more about "plague-stricken" Boise or its "wormy apples."

In all, Picotte ran the *Times* for 37 years. He died August 5, 1927, at age 81. Stay tuned for more of this pioneer newsman's exploits.

James Varley is a Twin Falls freelance writer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Corruption rampant in Burley City Council

Whoever said “power corrupts” must have been making an observation of the Burley City Council.

The Burley City Council has been reduced to a three-member body from the normal six-member body by virtue of the fact that a power-hungry mayor, i.e., Mayor Greenman, has formed an alliance with Casey Anderson, Dennis Curtis and Gordon Hansen to do the bidding of Mayor Greenman. These three councilmen, together with City Administrator Mark Mitton, conspire each and every day on each and every issue that comes before the City Council in order that all votes taken in open meetings will have already been pre-determined behind closed doors.

Furthermore, these three councilmen, together with the mayor and city administrator, have never seen a law that they won't break. They conduct illegal meetings on a daily basis, and they will openly defy any Idaho Code that does not serve their corrupt purpose. Currently, two of these sitting councilmen are openly defying Idaho's conflict of interest laws and, please, don't ever expect any of them to be honest and truthful about anything. They won't.

Should you wonder where this comes from, look no further than the fact that these five individuals are your typical tax-and-spend liberals. They have never seen a tax they didn't want imposed on you nor have they ever missed an opportunity to freely spend hard-earned taxpayer money.

Their most recent agenda is that they are going on local radio talk shows to further their liberal agenda by promoting the idea that everyone should vote yes on HJR 5 and HJR 7 in an attempt to take the major financial decisions for the city of Burley out of the voters hands and place them in the hands of these five men.

Just remember, “power corrupts.”
TONY HART
Burley

Disappointment seen in downtown Halloween event

On Saturday (Oct. 30), my sister-in-law and I took our children to trick or treat downtown. One hour into this two-hour event, the majority of the businesses were already out of candy. All of the children were disappointed.

My 6-year-old niece was carrying my 7-month-old daughter's pumpkin pail. At one establishment, the man passing out the candy yanked the pumpkin pail from my niece's hands and shoved it at me. He said it would be easier if I carried it instead. My niece was being a sweet child and trying to help since I was carrying my daughter, and he was out of line when he treated my niece that way.

This experience as a whole was disappointing. These businesses need to be prepared if they are going to advertise an event like this. Now that I have had this experience, I am not surprised that people do not want to shop downtown and support these businesses.

CARLA MABIE
Twin Falls

The broken heart of the Heartland



David Brooks

If Balzac were alive today, he would plant himself in that region of America that starts in central New York and Pennsylvania and then stretches out through Ohio and Indiana before spreading out to include Wisconsin and Arkansas. He'd plant himself in the working-class families in this area.

He'd do it because this is the beating center of American life — the place where the trajectory of American politics is being determined. If America can figure out how to build a decent future for the working-class people in this region, then the U.S. will remain a predominant power. If it can't, it won't.

It would take a Balzac to understand the perplexities and contradictions one finds in these neighborhoods. On the one hand, people are living with the daily grind of getting by on \$40,000 a year, but they're also living with Xboxes and smart phones. People in these places have traditional bourgeois values, but they live amid a decaying social fabric, with high divorce rates and skyrocketing single parenthood numbers.

Many people in these neighborhoods distrust government but still look to it for help. They disdain Wall Street but admire capitalism. They are intensely patriotic but accustomed to globalization. If you talk to people on the coasts about The Sixties, they often think of Woodstock. If you ask people in this region about The Sixties, they might remember the last time there were plenty of good jobs instead.

The Midwest has lost a manufacturing empire but hasn't yet found a role. Working-class people in this region overwhelmingly backed George W. Bush in 2000 and 2004 but then lost faith in the Republican Party's ability to solve their problems. By 2008, they were willing to take a flier on Barack Obama. He carried Ohio, Indiana and Iowa.

Over the past two

Democrats have, at least temporarily, blown the opportunity they were given to connect with the industrial Midwest.

made no difference whatsoever.

Between June and August of 2009, the working class became disillusioned with Democratic policies. Working-class voters used to move toward the Democrats in recessions; this time, they moved to the right, shifting attitudes on everything from global warming to gun control. In Tuesday's exit polls, 56 percent of voters said government does too much, while only 38 percent said it should do more.

On Tuesday, the Democrats got destroyed in this region. They lost five House seats in Pennsylvania and another five in Ohio. They lost governorships in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. Republicans

gained control of both state legislative houses in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota.

Some Democrats believe their policies have nothing to do with the debacle. It was the unemployment rate, they say. But it was Democratic economic policies that first repelled these voters. There's been a sharp rise in the number of voters who think the Democrats are “too liberal.” Signature policy initiatives like health care remain gigantically unpopular. Republicans didn't score gains everywhere unemployment was high. But they did score gains nearly everywhere where disapproval of President Obama and his policies was high.

Democrats have, at least

temporarily, blown the opportunity they were given to connect with the industrial Midwest. Voters in this region face structural problems, not cyclical ones. Intensely suspicious of government, they are nonetheless casting about for somebody, anybody, who can revive their towns and neighborhoods. Disillusioned with big spending and big debt, they at least want to see their government reflect their values of discipline, order and responsibility. Not only in America, but also in Germany, Sweden, France, Britain and across Europe, working-class voters these days are putting center-right governments in power.

American politics are volatile because nobody has an answer for these people.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at dbrooks@nytimes.com.

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Thank you for your support and vote of confidence in this election.
I look forward to continuing to serve as your Representative for District 23B.
Feel free to contact me at any time.

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Idaho House of Representatives, District 23 B
Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties
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shartgen@house.idaho.gov
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