



Snow showers.
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Doctor's cookies aim to help nursing moms, Family Life 1



CSI men fall one play short, Sports 1



LATEST JOB NUMBERS >>> Unemployment rates decline in Magic Valley counties, BUSINESS 1

SUNDAY
November 21, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50

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As Idaho plans for more chickens, counties differ widely on CAFO regulation



A chicken basks in the sun at M&M Heath Farms near Buhl on Nov. 11.

COUNTIES DON'T FLOCK TOGETHER

By Laura Lundquist ♦ Times-News writer Photos by Ashley Smith ♦ Times-News photographer

BUHL — Mike Heath stood outside his wooden coop on a November day watching his laying hens scurry around the yard.

When they are laying well, Heath collects around 5 dozen eggs a day from about 70 hens. But in the last

decade, that's not been enough to keep up with demand during farmers market season; he's sold out within the first hour as more people demand fresh and organic food.

At the edge of the yard sits a 4-foot-high mound of what Heath scrapes out of his chicken coops. He uses the manure and litter to fertilize his fields in the spring. Even though he stores it all year, his chickens don't produce enough to cover a 10-acre field.

At such a small scale, there's little chance of Heath's operation diminishing area water quality or causing other environmental problems.

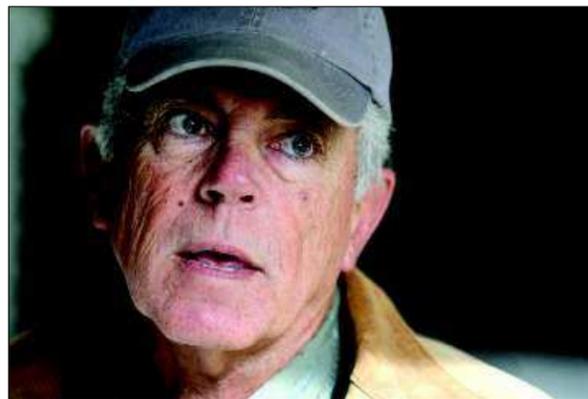
But American farming has changed, gradually adopting a business model encouraging greater quantities of animals. The Magic Valley embraced that model in the form of concentrated-animal feeding operations for cows. Now the same may happen with chickens.

See **POULTRY**, Main 5

• One poultry CAFO in the Magic Valley so far

• Two 42,000-bird operations approved in Cassia County

• One 40,000-bird facility proposed in Jerome County



Mike Heath speaks about his Buhl farm on Nov. 11.



Basilio Peralta pulls up plastic while chickens swoop in to eat worms at the M&M Heath Farms west of Buhl on Nov. 11. The organic farm raises produce as well as about 200 chickens that owner Mike Heath sells at local markets and his home.

La Nina may help snowpack this winter

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

2010 was the black sheep of water years: most precipitation shifts didn't follow the norm.

That's the conclusion reached by the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service, which tracks mountain snowpacks and other factors and issues water forecasts each winter and spring.

NRCS released its fall report Friday predicting the snowpack needed in 2011 and summarizing its water supply observations for the 2010 water year, which ran from Oct. 1, 2009 through Sept. 30, 2010. NRCS models struggled to predict water supplies for 2010 because of the unusual complexity of weather patterns.

"A year like 2010, with such dramatic swings, is not common," the report concluded.

Early snowstorms in October had many expecting a wet winter. But strong El Nino factors, driven by warm Pacific Ocean surface temperatures, drove the jet stream farther south during the winter, taking winter storms with it.

The resulting dry conditions lasted until March and left much of the Pacific Northwest with only 50 percent of its annual snowpack by April 1. The report said snowpack in the Upper Snake Basin was one of the lowest since 1919.

NRCS uses the snowpack measured on April 1 to predict the summer water supply. Although rains can increase streamflow, flows depend mainly on melting snow. So, April 1 snow amounts are normally a good indicator.

But not in 2010.

Based on the low snowpack, NRCS models predicted a grim summer for water supplies, with streamflows at only 40 to 65 percent of average.

But El Nino retreated in April, and the jet stream brought the rains north until June. The unusual stretch of rainfall resurrected the state's water supply. The total amount of precipitation in Idaho for the water year ended up being far greater than predicted, at 83 to 99 percent of average.

Fortunately, the wet spring filled most reservoirs in 2010 so the snowpack required for an adequate 2011 irrigation season is not as great. NRCS models predict that the April 1 snowpack needs to be 70 to 120 percent of average, depending on the basin. The

See **SNOWPACK**, Main 2

Colleges' recruiting efforts may fuel 'application inflation'

By Daniel de Vise
The Washington Post

A new analysis of college admissions trends confirms what most high school seniors already know: Colleges are receiving thousands more applications than ever before, and each student is applying to more schools.

"Application inflation" is one of the most widely discussed but poorly documented trends in college admissions. Applications rose 47 percent at public colleges and 70 percent at private colleges between fall 2001 and fall 2008, according to the National Association for College Admission Counseling in

Arlington County, Va.

In a new report, "Putting the College Admissions 'Arms Race' in Context," the group attempts to explain the unprecedented jump. Admissions officers point to a steady increase in the number of students applying to eight, 10 or 15 schools, particularly among top students courting selective colleges.

The 34-page report suggests that application inflation is a phenomenon largely confined to selective colleges, whose applicants hope to raise their chances by applying to more schools. Colleges feed the frenzy by recruiting heavily — and unnecessarily, the authors contend. "There are a lot of questions cir-

culating in our membership right now about whether colleges are doing too much to solicit applications," said David Hawkins, director of public policy and research at the association. A larger applicant pool creates the impression of greater prestige.

The share of students applying to seven or more colleges rose from 12 percent in 1999 to 23 percent in 2009, according to data from the admissions group.

Applications are exploding at less-selective public and private universities, also. Those schools, the report says, may be reaping the actual net increase in the number of college-bound students.

The increase in the number of high school graduates ranged from 10 to 20 percent between 2000 and 2007, depending on the region of the country. Much of the growth was among minority students and first-time college applicants, a group more likely to apply to less-selective regional schools.

Colleges brag about a towering ratio of applications to slots in the fall class. But those figures give an inflated picture of how hard it is to get in. Colleges adjust their admission rates upward, knowing that each student applies to several schools.

Admission rates have fallen by roughly one percentage point per

year at public colleges and by close to two points a year at private colleges. About two-thirds of students are admitted over all.

Applications to Towson University, a public Maryland campus, rose by 63 percent between 2001 and 2009. But the number of admitted students rose at the same pace, and the admission rate stayed about the same.

At Johns Hopkins University, the highly selective private Baltimore school, applications rose by 80 percent between 2002 and 2009. The number of admitted students rose, but not quite so quickly, so the admission rate tightened from 35 percent to 27 percent.



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BREAKING A TABOO

Pope says some condom use 'first step', Opinion 5

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.

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

"Cool It!" movie, producer Terry Botwick will participate in a question session and a reception afterwards, and is joined by his 1019 executive Whitney Thomas, 3 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$15, proceeds go to Wood River Middle School technology lab and sixth-grade science camp, 788-6195.

OUTDOORS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays "Turkey Shoot," 100-target event, sign-up 9 a.m. and shotgun 10 a.m., 11 miles north of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, if you have never shot at Sporting Clays at Jerome Gun Club, your first 50 targets are free, all others: \$20 adults, \$14 for juniors younger than 18, plus a \$5 charge for non-members, 10 gift cards given away, jeromegunclub.com.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

CSI's 41st annual Ski Swap, sellers encouraged to bring ski items to sell or trade, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Recreation Center, consigned merchandise will be sold by CSI Business Club students, small commission from each transaction will be used for student activities, \$2 general, \$1 for CSI students with ID cards, 733-9554 ext. 3447.

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

MORE CALENDAR ONLINE

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

12-year-old succumbs to injuries from rollover

Times-News

Excessive speed on snowy roads led to a rollover crash Saturday morning in southern Idaho, causing injuries that later took the life of a 12-year-old girl.

Idaho State Police responded to a one-vehicle rollover a little before 9 a.m. on Interstate 84 near the Sweetzer Summit.

Roberto Moreno, 56, of Hermiston, Ore., was traveling westbound on I-84 in a 2001 Chevy pickup when he lost control of the vehicle and rolled into the

median at mile post 258, according to ISP.

Moreno, wife Digna Moreno, 53, and their 12-year-old daughter, Leonnela, were transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center with minor to severe injuries. Leonnela later succumbed to her injuries, ISP said.

All occupants of the vehicle were wearing seat belts. ISP said alcohol was not believed to be a factor in the crash but driving too fast in the snowy and icy conditions was a factor.

The crash is still under investigation.

Snowpack

Continued from Main 1

Upper Snake and the Little Wood basins need around 90 percent of average.

So what does last year's uncertainty mean for this year's predictions? Hydrologist Jeff Anderson stands by the report's prediction of a La Nina pattern — generally associated with cold and snowy weather for the Pacific Northwest.

"The Pacific temperatures indicate a strong La Nina, which is good for us," Anderson said. "There have been years when Pacific surface temps were cold and we had dry conditions. But if you're a betting man, I'd

bet on having a good winter."

Last year excluded, Anderson said, years that are either strongly El Nino or La Nina make it easier to predict water trends; the transition years are harder. And more often than not, he said, if one year has really strong weather patterns, the following year will be a La Nina year.

"So the take-home message is that it's more common for us to have La Ninas," Anderson said. "That's good for us."

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

No, really, I must insist ...

I never eat the last piece of pumpkin pie.

Nor the last slice of pizza, the last apple, the last cookie, the final few kernels of popcorn at the bottom of the bowl.

And the strange thing is that no one — not my mother, my uncles and aunts, Sister Mary Ellen in the fourth grade — ever told me I shouldn't.

But I come from a Swedish family and a Catholic education, so avoidance of guilt is powerful motivation.

Nobody else in my family ever eats the last slice of pie either. It just grows mold in the refrigerator and eventually gets tossed out.

Fred Opper could relate to that.

Opper was an Austrian-American Catholic who created the comic strip *Alphonse and Gaston* in the *New York Journal* in 1901. It was about a bumbling pair of Frenchmen who were polite to the point of derangement.

Alphonse a la Carte was short and grotesque; Gaston de Table d'Hote was tall and ugly. The strip's premise was that they were both deferential in the extreme — "After you, Alphonse"; "No,

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.

you first, my dear Gaston!" — constantly bowing to each other. Neither could ever do anything or go anywhere because each insisted on letting the other precede him.

Gee, I wonder if Opper learned that at home?

One Sunday morning when I was a kid, my grandmother baked homemade cinnamon rolls. There were six of them, and seven people in the house.

By nightfall, not one of those pastries had been touched — everyone fearing to be the cause of one person's deprivation.

That's crazy. I grew up with Italian and Basque kids, and when I went to

their houses for supper all of the food on the table disappeared within seconds. It was like dining in a rugby scrum.

Never happened at my place. Thanksgiving dinner would go something like this:

My Uncle Richard would carve the turkey, bring the platter to the table and sit down. Everyone would gaze at it admiringly, complimenting the chef — usually Grandma.

The platter was surrounded by a dozen bowls containing side dishes. Yet nobody — and I do mean nobody — made a move toward them.

There would ensue conversation about family dinners past — about how my cousin Dick used to slide an olive onto each of his fingertips, eat them all and then want dessert — and some talk about the relative merits of baking soda vs. Alka-Seltzer vs. Pepto-Bismol in treating indigestion.

"Well," Grandma would say at last. "I guess we should start."

Everyone took a slice of turkey, and waited. Then my grandmother would start passing around the

gravy, which was congealed by this point, and what were by then cold mashed potatoes. If anyone wanted seconds, he or she would first have to say, "Well, I really have no business taking more ..." or "This won't do a thing for my girlish figure, but ..."

Dinner would take two hours. The youngest kids would have fallen asleep face-first in their chestnut stuffing by the time someone got up from the table.

Then Grandma would say, "Well, you know, there's pie."

Another hour would pass before someone would say tentatively, "I guess I'll have a slice of mince. Just a *small* one."

Truth to tell, most of the Thanksgiving meal at our house was eaten about 3 a.m. on the day after, as a succession of relatives sneaked into the kitchen to scarf leftovers when no one was watching.

And by the time I got up later that morning, all that was left was a single piece of pie.

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

Ban on pork may be mostly symbolic

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite their claims, the Republicans' ban on earmarks won't stop lawmakers from steering taxpayers' dollars to pet projects. And it will have little if any effect on Washington's far graver problem: the gigantic budget deficit.

Saying Election Day victories gave them a mandate to curb spending, Republicans formally agreed last week to a two-year prohibition of earmarks, legislative provisions that funnel money to lawmakers' favorite projects. President Barack Obama has said he, too, wants to restrict earmarks, though he defended some as helping communities.

"I am proud that House and Senate Republicans have united to end the earmark favor factory," said Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., a leader in the drive to stop the practice.

While the ban will make it harder for lawmakers to bring pork-barrel spending back home, it is far from airtight.

Savvy members of Congress have options like "phone-marking," picking up the telephone and pressuring agency officials to spend money on specific projects. Lawmakers are sure to exploit uncertainty over exactly how the ban will be applied, such as whether it will bar money for projects already in the works. And Democrats, who will still run the Senate next year, have not agreed to the restrictions. Neither have some Republicans.

"There's no way you can stamp out every effort" by



AP photo

Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., talks with reporters Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington. Despite their claims, a Republican ban on earmarks won't stop lawmakers from steering taxpayers' dollars to pet projects.

lawmakers to bring home the bacon, said Rep. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., another leading earmark foe. "But you can marginalize it."

Even completely eliminating earmarks would hardly ensure that spending decisions will be objective and divorced from politics. Presidents and agency officials control where many federal dollars go and have always used that power to reward allies. And formulas that automatically disburse other funds to states are themselves products of past political compromises, with their own sets of winners and losers.

"It makes those who ranted and raved against earmarks feel good," Robert Reischauer, the Urban Institute president and former chief of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, said of the GOP ban. "But it is largely cosmetic."

Spending for earmarks peaked in 2006, when lawmakers diverted \$29 billion to hometown projects, according to Citizens Against Government Waste. The numbers have dipped to about \$16 billion last year for

OTHER MEANS

Lawmakers trying to circumvent the earmark ban can also:

- Hold hearings or stage a high-profile visit to the facility they are trying to fund — a clear signal to bureaucrats that they consider the money a demand, not a request;
- Insert vaguely worded provisions into bills that don't name the destination of the money, but describe criteria that can result in funds heading only to a specific project;
- Lobby the administration to include the funds in the budget it sends Congress each year, enhancing the chance that a government agency will use its discretion to provide the money.

9,000 earmarks, thanks to public pressure and the infamy of influence-seekers like the convicted lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

That \$16 billion is undeniably real money, but it amounts to just half of 1 percent of the \$3.5 trillion fed-

eral budget. Lawmakers carve most earmarks from within agency budgets, so eliminating them would not save money but simply mean it would be spent on something else.

Even if the ban somehow did save \$16 billion, it would fail to make a noticeable dent in the federal deficit, which hit a near record \$1.3 trillion last year and threatens to remain huge. The shortfalls are being chiefly driven by growing, automatically paid benefit programs like Medicare, a problem that lawmakers have yet to seriously tackle.

Bob Livingston, a lobbyist and former GOP congressman from Louisiana who doled out many earmarks as chairman of one of Congress' spending committees, said he believes the ban will reduce earmarks but have no real budgetary impact.

"It's a symbol, and my friends and former colleagues have chosen to bow to a symbol," he said.

Critics of earmarks say they generally go to senior lawmakers, divert funds from worthier projects and are doled out by leaders in exchange for votes on other bills that drive up spending even further. They are a favorite target of conservatives such as tea party supporters, and the GOP's effort to eliminate them is a way to please those voters and signal that the party will rein in a bloated government.

"This earmark ban shows the American people we are listening and we are dead serious about ending business as usual in Washington," Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, in line to be House speaker next year, said Thursday.

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Saturday, Nov. 20
Powerball: 1
Power Play: x5

PICK3 Nov. 20 3 0 1
Nov. 19 9 9 7
Nov. 18 2 3 1

LOTTO Saturday, Nov. 20
05 15 21 38 39 HB: 8

WILD CARD Saturday, Nov. 20
01 04 10 13 31
WILD CARD:
Ace of Hearts

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>>> COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



WOODEN WONDERS

Woodworking students' annual auction is your chance to bring fine handcrafted work into your home.

TUESDAY
IN HOME
& GARDEN



Jerome High students learn culinary skills while serving the community.

WEDNESDAY IN
FOOD

CONCERNED ABOUT TRAILS

ATV club voices opinion about China Mountain project.

THURSDAY
IN
OUTDOORS

Simple steps

Naturopathic physician tells you how to get (more) fit in five days.

MONDAY IN
HEALTHY
& FIT

The season's start

Magic Valley's Christmas begins in earnest with fireworks, tree festivals and bazaars.

FRIDAY IN
ENTERTAINMENT

Wrangling in the faithful

Cowboy church fills need in Magic Valley.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION



Toliver Latham pleads guilty to drug distribution charge

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

A Twin Falls man formally entered his guilty plea on a federal drug charge on Friday in U.S. District Court in Boise.

James Toliver Latham, 22, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to distribute oxycodone. He was initially charged with seven counts of distributing, which were dropped as a condition of a plea agreement.

His sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 31, with Judge Edward J. Lodge presiding.

Two co-defendants previously pleaded guilty to the same charge and await sentencing: Troy Sabrosky, 21, is set for sentencing on Nov. 30; Ryan Simmons, 21, of Twin Falls, is slated for a Jan. 3 sentencing. A fourth co-defendant, Cooper Chapin, 23, is also scheduled to plead guilty on Jan. 3.

According to court records, the four men sold oxycodone in Twin Falls from March 2009 to March 2010. They purchased the painkillers illicitly from a supplier in Salt Lake City.

Each man faces up to 20 years in prison, a \$1 million fine and a term of supervised release of up to three years.

Woman sentenced for fatal motorcycle crash

A Hansen woman received a suspended jail

sentence for the crime of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

Denise Becker, 40, was given an 180-day jail sentence, suspended for a two-year probationary period, by Twin Falls 5th District Magistrate Judge Roger Harris on Thursday. During her probation, she must complete community-service work related to educating drivers about motorcyclists. Her license was suspended for 90 days, which will be followed by a 90-day restricted license period. She also faces \$412.50 in fines.

Amy Worley, 30, died July 11 at the scene of an accident on U.S. Highway 30 near Hansen. Idaho State Police reported that Becker turned her 1993 Ford Bronco in front of Worley, who was at the intersection of U.S. 30 and 3900 East Road.

The state charged Becker in early August, and she entered a guilty plea on Oct. 26.

ISP arrests three on drug charges

Three out-of-state commuters were arrested on multiple drug charges after they were pulled over for speeding by the Idaho State Police on Wednesday.

According to an ISP release, Brian Jewell, 22, of Tacoma, Wash., was charged with possession of marijuana,

possession of paraphernalia and possession of items to manufacture or grow marijuana.

Richard Barnes, of Kelso, Wash., Misty Barnhart, 29, of Longview, Wash., and Sandra Scott, 34, also of Longview, were arrested following a different traffic stop. Barnes was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia and driving without privileges. Scott was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia, while Barnhart was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia and possession with intent to deliver.

Jewell was driving a 2000 Ford Contour westbound on Interstate 84 when he was pulled over at approximately 12:27 p.m. near milepost 249 in Cassia County.

Trooper Tyler Barrett reported that he noticed the smell of marijuana and upon searching the vehicle found grow lights, fertilizers, air filters, generators and trays. Jewell allegedly admitted that the items were purchased in Utah and that he was heading back to Washington to set up a marijuana grow operation.

Almost an hour later, Cpl. Aaron Bingham stopped a gold Honda Civic containing Barnes, Barnhart and Scott,

near milepost 224 in Cassia County. Bingham discovered hypodermic needles, prescription medications, a drug ledger and various items with drug residue.

All four remain in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley.

Gooding man set for jury trial

Justin Grant Grissom, 25, of Gooding, will face a February jury trial on charges of attempted strangulation, possession of a controlled substance, second-degree kidnapping, domestic battery and violating a no-contact order.

Grissom is accused of committing four of these crimes against a female who lived with him in late September and early October. The violation of the no-contact order came days later as he allegedly contacted the female and told her not to testify. He faces a separate charge of witness intimidation.

He entered a not-guilty plea on Nov. 9. Trial is scheduled for Feb. 2.

Alleged meth trafficker sent to district court

Jeremy Todd Hill finally faced his preliminary hearing in Twin Falls County 5th District Court on Nov. 12.

The 33-year-old had his drug trafficking case sent to

district court after the preliminary hearing was vacated when he failed to appear for the original Sept. 27 date.

Hill was recently arrested on separate charges and is held in Twin Falls County jail on \$1 million bond.

Hill's arraignment is set for Nov. 29. He also faces charges of battery and unlawful entry. A pretrial hearing is slated for Dec. 14 in that matter. Hill also faces one charge of possession of a controlled substance.

On Monday, Hill pleaded guilty to two counts of probation violation in Jerome County. He will serve the rest of his original sentence of 222 days, which came from a controlled substance

conviction earlier this year.

Hill also faces sentencing in Ada County on Nov. 22, stemming from a guilty plea to the charges of leaving the scene of an accident, possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia and driving without privileges.



Happy Thanksgiving

Canyon Floral

1563 Fillmore Street
North Bridge Plaza,
Unit 1-C
733-9292
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301

EXPERTS IN THE ART OF EXPRESSIONS

Idaho knifemaker's art sought worldwide

By Tim Woodward
The Idaho Statesman

MIDVALE — He almost blushes as he pulls out the knife he keeps in his jeans pocket a folding knife purchased through a mail-order catalog for \$20.

"I can't keep a knife," Dwight Towell says with a sheepish grin. "Every time I make a knife for myself, somebody wants to buy it!"

That's about as close as he comes to boasting. He'd never say so, but Towell is one of the top knifemakers in the world. Collectors pay thousands for the handmade knives that come from the austere little shop on his Midvale ranch. The current wait for a Dwight Towell custom knife: five to six years.

A recipient of this year's Governor's Awards in the Arts, Towell is no stranger to prizes. They include the American Knifemakers Guild's top award and the Beretta Award for outstanding achievement in cutlery. A Towell dagger engraved with gold on blued steel graced the cover of a brochure for the Art Knife Invitational in San Diego, to which only the world's top knifemakers are invited. It sold for \$12,800.

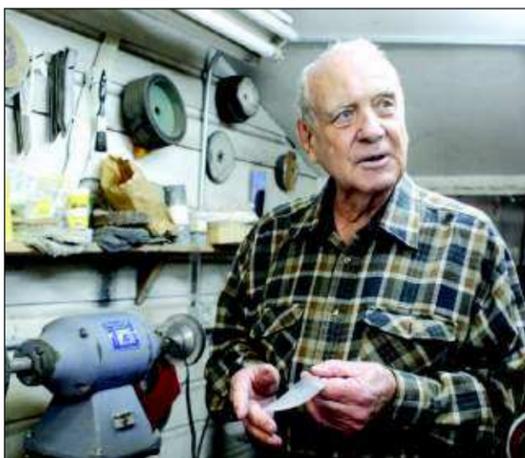
"Dwight, quite simply, is one of the half dozen finest knife-makers in the world, and since there can be no fine art without craft, an incredibly talented artist by any measure," said Cort Conley of the Idaho Commission on the Arts. "That he could manage this while being an admirable husband, father and rancher humbles most everyone who knows him."

The Towells have ranched in the Midvale area since his great grandfather, Alexander Towell, homesteaded there in 1881. As a boy, Dwight Towell "always had a knife. I was always whittling or carving my initials in something."

He and his wife, Celia, ranched and raised their family less than a mile from his great grandfather's homestead. He made his first knife, a hunting knife for his son, in 1966.

"There were only about two dozen people in the country making handmade knives then," he said. "They wanted \$75 for a hunting knife. I thought that was a terrible price for a knife so I made my own."

That led to more and better knives, friendships with master knifemakers and an apprenticeship with Winston Churchill of Vermont, one of the world's top



Idaho Statesman/AP photo

Knifemaker Dwight Towell works on a knife in his home workshop in Midvale on Oct. 27.

"As long as I can make it from the house to the shop, I'll keep working."

— Dwight Towell

engravers. The output that began with a single hunting knife now stands at more than 1,200 knives.

In 2004 Towell retired from raising cattle hay and alfalfa his son-in-law handles the ranching now to devote himself full-time to knifemaking. At 76, he still looks like the rancher he is jeans, flannel shirts, Western hat and still works in his shop every day.

His current project is an engraved dagger decorated with 14- and 24-karat gold and semi-precious stone

from Russia. Thirty-eight hours into it Cilia Towell keeps track of his hours he estimated that it was 25 percent finished.

The knife is a high-school graduation gift the sixth he's made for a grandchild.

Prices for his working knives, as opposed to what he refers to as fancy knives, start at \$350. Enthusiasts buy them for their workmanship and high-quality steel, known for holding an edge.

"One of my customers is pretty high up in Coca Cola," he said. "He sent a knife back to me to be sharpened, and I still could cut the hair on my arm with it. When I asked him what he'd done with it, he said he'd used it to skin three bull elk."

Another knife, returned after an African hunting trip, really did need sharpening.

"He'd used that one to skin a hippo."

Increased emphasis on "fancy knives" has reduced his production to about a dozen knives a year. Fancy knives take far longer to make than working knives do (220 hours for the \$12,800 dagger).

He starts by drawing a design on paper. Then he outlines the knife's shape with a carbide-tipped scriber on a bar of steel and cuts it with a bandsaw. That's followed by grinding and sanding with ever finer sandpaper, ending with a hand-rubbed finish.

The only thing he doesn't do himself is heat-treating, which he hires out to a specialist with an atmosphere-controlled furnace in California. Towell engraves the knives with help from a microscope and air-driven graver tools. The finished product can include gold, jade, Seraphinite, spring-bok antler, mastodon ivory or other exotic components.

"I like designing knives and working with new materials," he said. "Each knife is a new challenge."

One thing his plans don't include is retirement.

"I have too many people waiting for knives. As long as I can make it from the house to the shop, I'll keep working. What's the old saying? If you enjoy doing what you do, it's not work."

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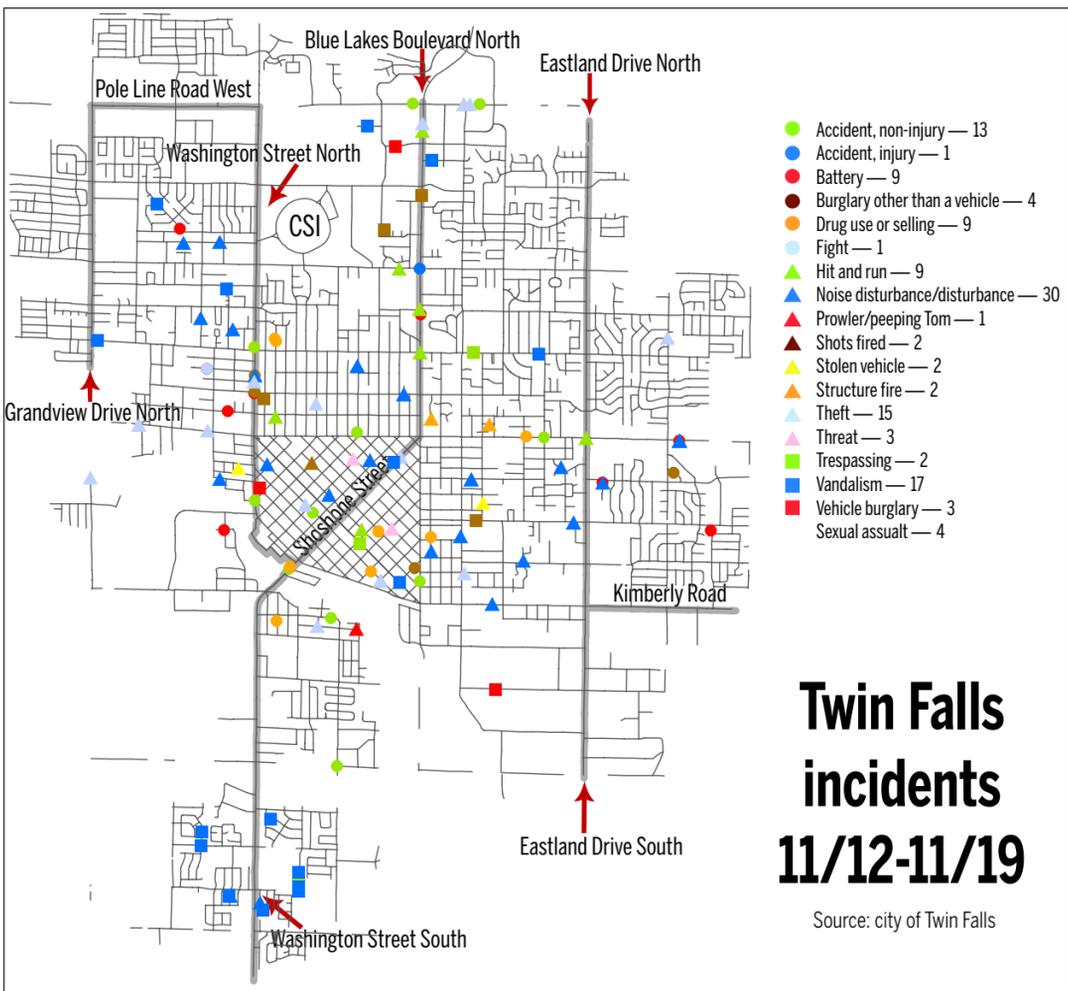
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Twin Falls incidents 11/12-11/19

Source: city of Twin Falls

Common Core State Standards clear hurdle

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

A nationwide system of English and math standards for students has passed muster with the Idaho State Board of Education.

The state board approved the standards this week, voting 7-1 in favor of the Common Core State Standards. The next hurdle: Getting the Legislature to approve the standards.

The standards have the support of Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, who says the initiative will enable students to be well-prepared.

"We must ensure we build a public education system that prepares all students to be successful in life after high school. Idaho students are ready for this challenge," Luna said in a statement.

With the standards, for example, students get preparation in reading that

includes not only an emphasis on literary texts, but also how to comprehend informational texts, a key skill necessary for technical jobs.

States are not required to adopt the standards, but 38 states, including Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, have already done so.

If approved by the Legislature, the standards for math and English language arts will start for Idaho students in the 2013-14 school year.

The standards will be proposed to the Legislature in the upcoming session, said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the State Department of Education.

Idaho joined the initiative for the standards in June 2009, and the months since then have included public meetings and input received throughout the state.

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

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Johnathon G. Clymens, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Tracey L. Funk, 37, Declo; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, nine days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Angel O. Zamorano-Rea, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, 20 credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol; leaving the scene/failing to stop for damage accident, \$100 fine, \$50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 60 suspended, 20 credited, 24 months probation.

Armando Lopez Jr., 32, Heyburn; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, \$100 restitution.

Robert S. Climer, 52, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, two days credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

CIVIL FILINGS

Tyson Damron vs. Shoesele Farm Inc., Tiffany Harding and James Anderson and Does I-X. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, future special damages, including, but not limited to lost earnings, future medical expenses and future living expenses, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for permanent injuries allegedly sustained in a vehicle accident.

MORE ONLINE

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

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Randi K. Bingham. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$507 for public assistance and child support. Anthony T. Wilson. Seeking establishment for child support: \$464 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 54 percent of any work related day care expenses.

Randi K. Bingham. Seeking establishment for state reimbursement: \$930 for public assistance and child support. Anthony R. Melendez. Seeking establishment for paternity, Medicaid reimbursement, medical support and consolidation: 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$6,102 birth costs, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Kevin L. Mealer. Seeking establishment for child support: \$365 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Tennile J. Kinney. Seeking establishment of child support: \$242 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work related day care expense.

Phil A. Bates. Seeking establishment for medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, lien will be placed upon defendant's real and personal property if delinquent in obligation for at least 90 days or \$2,000, whichever is less. Lynsey D. Cummings. Seeking establishment for child support: \$150 monthly support plus 41 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$300 public

assistance and child support reimbursement, 41 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Robert M. Wengert. Seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$88 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$528 public assistance and child support reimbursement, 100 percent for any work-related day care expenses.

Rodolfo Sena Jr. Seeking establishment for medical support: 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Arturo Zamora. Seeking establishment for medical support: 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

DIVORCES FILED

Crystal R. Dominguez vs. William Dominguez.

Judith Marks vs. Gregory A. Marks.

Victoria Ludlow vs. Sean Ludlow.

Carlos G. Chavez vs. Michelle L. Chavez.

Janelle K. Frias vs. Jose J.F. Hurtado Jr.

Kenneth L. Kestie vs. Kira J. Kestie.

Barbara L. Ebert-Carpenter vs. Terry N. Carpenter.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Bradley D. Crane, 37, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, nine days house arrest, 90 days jail,

80 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.

Hans J. Hansen, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, nine days house arrest, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol. Vjekoslav Bampa, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Rodney H. Ragains, 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$182.50 costs, 60 days jail, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Stephan K. Barks, 28, Gooding; driving under the influence, amended to excessive, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Zachary W. Walton, 28, Filer; driving under the influence, amended to second offense, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender appointed, 365 days jail, 345 suspended, one credited, 365 days driving privileges suspended, 24 months probation.

Jorge L. Vela, 49, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to excessive, \$100 fine, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, one served.

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Filer speed limits lowered

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The speed limit in the city of Filer's school zones will be lowered in the near future.

The Filer City Council Tuesday approved the change as a precaution to improve safety for Filer Intermediate School and Filer Elementary School students. During school hours, the speed limit on Stevens Street and Sixth Street will be reduced from 25 to 20 miles per hour.

In the same vote, the council also added two feet of width, from five feet to seven feet, to sidewalk design standards for the city and in front of Filer School District schools.

"The last incident we had on the road was two years ago when a kid was hit on a bicycle," said Police Chief Tim Reeves, "but this (speed limit change) will slow things down."

John E. Swayze may be reached at swayzef@aol.com or 326-7212.



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Poultry

Continued from Main 1

Some, including a number of states, argue it's for the worse. It's not just consumers concerned about food quality. Residents in agricultural regions can end up with poor water quality when agricultural processes become big business.

CAFOs are big business

Poultry CAFOs, such as the Hy-Line North America facility in Burley, tend to be large metal buildings where florescent lights cast a blue pallor over conveyor belts and pipes that connect stacks of stainless steel cages packed with thousands of hens.

The mechanized efficiency allows companies to charge low prices, averaging around \$1 for a dozen large eggs, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Organic and cage-free egg prices tend to be more than twice that amount. So in regions where CAFOs have concentrated, traditional farms are disappearing.

More industry than agriculture, the raw material entering a factory farm is feed, antibiotics and chemicals, and the byproduct is manure. Tons of it.

The mountains of waste produced by CAFOs require environmental regulation. If they have more than a certain number of animals, CAFOs have to develop plans for waste disposal. While some claim this burdens the industry, the Farm Bill offers grants of up to \$450,000 for CAFOs to install waste processing facilities.

Animal waste is high in nitrates, in addition to antibiotics and other elements, and the nitrate level of chicken manure can be four times that of dairy cows. If waste is not eliminated properly, nitrate levels can rise in the rivers and groundwater — as they have

in parts of the Magic Valley — and cause health problems.

Poultry may be the new dairy

One poultry CAFO exists in the Magic Valley so far. But two 42,000-bird operations were approved last month in Cassia County and a 40,000-bird facility is proposed in Jerome County.

State Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, predicted more may be on their way after two-thirds of California voters passed Proposition 2 in 2008. The law bans the use of small confining cages, effective as of 2015.

Corder has courted California egg producers. After consulting with producers, he sponsored an unsuccessful bill last year that would have streamlined permit requirements for the poultry and swine industries. Corder said the bill would return this session without the swine component.

Some, including Scott McClure, a Jerome engineer and former Idaho Democratic Senate hopeful, worry about the addition of hundreds of chicken CAFOs to counties already brimming with cow CAFOs.

"Secretive efforts by state and local politicians to bring up to 20 million chickens to the Magic Valley would have the same impact as adding another 200,000 dairy cows," McClure wrote in a *Times-News* opinion piece.

In Idaho, the regulation of CAFOs falls to the counties. A few decades ago, when the dairy CAFOs arrived in droves, the counties weren't ready.

"The cattle CAFOs came in before many ordinances were written so there were problems," said state Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert. "But even when you have ordinances, there's no guarantee that you can avoid problems."

Stevenson and many county employees don't anticipate a flood of poultry.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Mike Heath holds a handful of organic wheat that he feeds his chickens at his farm near Buhl on Nov. 11.

But if the chickens do come, a meeting in Jerome on Oct. 6 showed the counties aren't quite ready, McClure said.

"Once they build the processing plant, it's going to happen fast," McClure said, referring to the proposed broiler processing plant in Burley. "We need to get this right this time."

Regulation roulette

No county in Idaho agrees on what size CAFOs should be before they require permits. The higher the number, the less a county can regulate pollution. While each county may accept its own risk, pollution doesn't stop at the county line.

For poultry in the Magic Valley, the point at which county regulation kicks in varies widely, from 100,000 birds in Twin Falls County to 1,000 birds in Cassia County, the only county to have a poultry-specific ordinance that passed in March.

This variation can add complexity when state agencies try to work with each county.

"It would be nice if everyone had the same number," said Art Brown, Jerome County planning and zoning administrator. "But you don't have all the counties on the same page."

But state agencies aren't even on the same page.

State statute defines a CAFO as 82,000 chickens or more, almost the same as the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency definition. But Idaho Department of Environmental Quality permitting doesn't kick in until 200,000 birds.

Until now, DEQ and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture have helped counties choose proper locations or sites for cow CAFOs. The siting experts look at the surrounding water, soil and proximity to other pollution sources in an effort to keep pollution to a minimum. Counties want to know they can count on that for chicken CAFOs too.

Further confusion arises because ISDA oversees cattle CAFOs, but DEQ regulates chicken CAFOs. Because DEQ has the highest limit before defining a CAFO, counties worry that they won't get siting help with smaller chicken CAFOs.

In recent years, the Legislature has gutted state agency budgets, resulting in less manpower and funding. ISDA Director Celia Gould suggested the need for a cut-off number below which siting teams wouldn't visit if too many chicken CAFOs surge north.

"There's a certain limitation of resources," Gould told those at the Oct. 6 meeting. "Where do we draw the line so we can provide expertise to counties within our resource constraints?"

After hearing all sides at the meeting, state agencies agreed to respond to all siting requests — but only for

this fiscal year. Future budget constraints may raise the issue again.

"We don't have experts on our staff to help us make siting decisions," Brown said. "Our ordinance says each CAFO, the way we define it, must have a site visit, but if the state can't do it, then we have a dilemma. And we aren't the only ones."

Getting on the same page

A few changes at the state level have been suggested, including setting a statewide CAFO baseline. But Stevenson insists the number should be left to the counties.

Some, including Corder, have proposed putting all CAFOs under the ISDA. But that doesn't sit well with many.

"Some people think there's an ulterior motive," Stevenson said. "There's the questionable appearance of having the one who promotes CAFOs and the one who polices them being the same department."

The ISDA, by its own admission, seems too financially strapped to be effective. It hasn't compiled annual siting team reports since 2007 because of reduced funding, said ISDA Deputy Director Brian Oakey.

ISDA's George Robinson said the ISDA groundwater program stopped monitoring nitrates, focusing only on pesticides because it doesn't have enough people and nitrate monitoring isn't required by ISDA statute.

ISDA Dairy Bureau Chief Marv Patten said his people still sample nitrates annually, but in only one well per CAFO.

Shavone Hasse of ICARE, a nonprofit that advocates traditional farming, has gone through the ISDA files and found numerous incidences of alleged noncompliance in CAFO inspections.

"At the very least, the Legislature should audit all of their CAFO files and assess whether ISDA is

properly performing its existing duties," Hasse said. "Right now, they're just taking ISDA's word for it."

All this turmoil may leave counties scrambling but unable to do anything to stem the influx of CAFOs in the meantime.

Nitrates have been measured in the groundwater around the Magic Valley in significant amounts. In fact, the DEQ has identified Twin Falls as the worst county in the state for high nitrate levels in its groundwater.

Northern Twin Falls and Cassia counties and southern Minidoka County are designated as nitrate priority areas: nitrates were too close to the safe limit in at least one-quarter of drinking water samples.

Although two recent DEQ reports both conclude that the source of nitrogen is "likely from agricultural practices, including crop fertilization and CAFOs," Hagan said until he has more funding to isolate sources, DEQ can't do anything about it.

Adding tons of high-nitrate chicken waste could make things worse. But no county will stop CAFOs from coming in, even if nitrate levels exceed the safe limit.

"Nitrates don't drive what we do; the ordinances do," said Rick Dunn, Twin Falls County planning and zoning administrator. "If CAFOs have an acceptable nutrient management plan, then they're in."

"The aquifer and the ground is a tremendous resource but all this animal waste can ruin it," McClure said, referring to the fact that CAFO proposals talk about pelletizing chicken waste but there's no pelletizing facility. "I would prefer for the state to step up and accept regulation responsibility. The counties may make uninformed decisions."

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

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Groups urge Idaho to restore water-quality monitoring

Some fear harm to economy, task falling to cities

By John Miller
Associated Press

BOISE — State regulators, environmentalists and cities are pushing for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the Legislature to restore \$350,000 in funding to resume monitoring pollution in Idaho's lakes and rivers, saying eliminating the cash for a third straight year could add to regulatory hurdles for business and dent the economy.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality hasn't conducted water-quality monitoring since 2008, as the state wrestled with budget woes. Another

expected shortfall could be as high as \$340 million, so restoring the money — even if it only amounts to 30 cents per Idaho resident — won't be easy.

DEQ administrator Toni Hardesty, an Otter appointee, told the Republican chief executive in budget documents obtained by The Associated Press this week that failing to assess Idaho's waterways, some of which are so polluted they don't fully support fish or aquatic life, could result in lawsuits similar to a 1990 case against the agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for violating the federal Clean Water Act.

Hardesty agency also said it could hamper industry and agriculture in getting federal pollution permits for projects.

"Dischargers would have to collect additional water quality data that would

delay by years" getting permits to allow pollution discharges, according to Hardesty's agency. "Failure to collect surface water quality data will also delay ... review and analysis for new and increasing discharges to surface water."

Hardesty wants \$348,200 to pay for six three-person teams. The 18 temporary hires, working for \$11 an hour, would travel the state, sometimes camping out, as they gather data on waters from Canada to the border with Nevada and Utah.

On Friday, Lt. Gov. Brad Little said the dire consequences that could accompany not funding water-quality monitoring, if the reports are accurate, may help it rise on the administration's priority list.

Still, with so many important programs under pressure — public educa-

tion, prisons and Medicaid are all competing for scarce tax revenue — nothing is assured of making it into the governor's budget recommendation due out Jan. 10, when the 2011 Legislature starts.

"There are a lot of agencies saying, 'If we don't do X, then Y is going to happen,'" Little said. "It always happens, but in this climate, it's going to happen on steroids."

Every two years, DEQ is required by the Clean Water Act to study Idaho's water bodies, to determine if they meet quality standards or if additional pollution controls are needed. If no monitoring is done come 2011, Idaho won't have current data to complete the report.

EPA regulators in Idaho have been closely monitoring what Otter and the Idaho Legislature decide for the

program, which they once saw as a model.

Other states have cut back, too. For instance, Massachusetts has seven fewer monitoring staffers compared to three years ago, and didn't hire part-time monitors last summer.

But Idaho's move to strike the program — for two years running — raised eyebrows.

"Lots of states have cut back, with the recession and financial crisis, but this was the elimination of a program, and that really stands out nationally," said Jim Wernitz, director of the EPA's Idaho operations office.

The absence of up-to-date water-quality information could force regulators in Wernitz's agency to require Idaho businesses seeking discharge permits to adhere to stricter standards than might otherwise be called for, just to be certain that waters were protected.

"In the absence of data, we will be more conservative," he said.

Cities including Boise, Nampa, Hailey, Moscow, Post Falls, Ponderay, as well as Blaine County, have been enlisted by environmentalists from the Idaho Conservation League to write Otter urging his support.

Among their fears: Without the state doing this, water-quality monitoring could become a municipal responsibility; they'll have to pay for increased pollution controls; and a lack of good water-quality data could slow business expansion.

"Without sufficient quantities of pure water, Idaho's economy can't grow, her citizens can't thrive, tourists won't come and our reliance on agricultural production will be diminished," Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney told Otter Nov. 1.

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO Judge dismisses rape charge, citing law quirk

BOISE — A judge has dismissed rape charges against two southwestern Idaho men citing a quirk in state law concerning an unmarried woman being tricked into having sex with a stranger.

Fourth District Judge Cheri Copey said what happened was despicable but she had no choice in dismissing the rape and aiding and abetting a rape charges on Wednesday against the two Boise men.

Police say that in July the intoxicated woman was tricked by her then boyfriend, Zachary McGraw, into having sex with a stranger, Cielo Sanchez.

Idaho law specifies that rape can be charged if the victim is tricked into believing the person committing the act is her husband.

Copey said the key word is husband and that because the woman thought she was having sex with her boyfriend she's not protected by Idaho law.

"I can't condemn the judge — she doesn't write the law," said Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Cathy Guzman, who had hoped to use the "unsoundness of

mind" subsection in Idaho law to prosecute the case. "In my mind, this was definitely a crime. But Idaho doesn't have a rape by fraud statute unless you are married."

Copey blamed Idaho lawmakers for not updating the law.

L. Craig Atkinson, McGraw's defense attorney, filed a motion to dismiss the charges, contending Idaho's rape statute didn't apply. An Ada County public defender representing Sanchez joined McGraw's motion.

"There are no allegations in this case that the victim was unable to resist due to intoxication," Atkinson wrote in the motion. "The allegations are the (woman) consented to intercourse, but terminated the intercourse after realizing the individual she was having sex with was not her boyfriend."

Declawed cat makes 23-mile journey

KETCHUM — A central Idaho couple says their declawed cat traveled 23 miles during a five-week journey to return to its old home in Bellevue after escaping from a condominium in the central Idaho mountain town of Ketchum.

Bill and Margaret Tormey told the *Idaho Mountain Express* they thought their Himalayan-Persian-rag doll mix named Little Big Man was gone for good after it escaped from their niece's condominium in Ketchum on Sept. 30.

The couple was moving from Bellevue to a new house near Hailey where cats aren't allowed, and so gave Little Big Man to their niece in Ketchum.

On Monday, while moving items from their Bellevue home, Little Big Man arrived and pawed at the door.

The Tormey says the landlord at their new house was so impressed that the no-cats policy has been lifted for Little Big Man.

MONTANA Board bans video exams for medical marijuana

HELENA — The Montana Board of Medical Examiners says Internet-based video examinations for people seeking approval to use medical marijuana don't meet the board's standards.

The board on Friday said medical doctors must conduct hands-on physical examinations before signing off on some-

one receiving medical marijuana.

"Initiating a new treatment for a chronic condition requires a physical examination, period," Dr. Dean Center, a board member based in Bozeman, told the *Independent Record*.

Medical marijuana providers in the state have been connecting doctors with those seeking medical marijuana using the Web video service Skype.

"The exclusive use of teleconference methods to certify individuals does not meet this level of standard of care," the board said in a new addendum to a position paper first released in May.

The Montana Caregivers Network, based in Missoula, contends the video examinations are needed for people whose regular physician won't recommend medical marijuana and who can't travel.

There were more than 23,600 medical marijuana patients in the state as of September, served by more than 4,400 caregivers, according to the state.

Doctors who continue to use video examinations could be subject to disciplinary action, the board said. However, the board doesn't seek out doctors for discipline but will investigate complaints about substandard care.

UTAH Snowmobile accident kills Heber man

HEBER — The victim of a deadly snowmobile accident in Wasatch County has been identified as a 79-year-old Heber man.

The *Salt Lake Tribune* reports William Christiansen was killed Thursday afternoon when his snowmobile apparently flipped on a steep slope in Wolf Creek Pass and he became pinned underneath the machine.

Sheriff Todd Bonner says Christiansen had been out with his wife, Nina, for their traditional pre-Thanksgiving ride when the two became separated.

After she called 911, a rescuer from the U.S. Forest Service came upon the victim's snowmobile, upside down.

Efforts to revive Christiansen were unsuccessful, and he was declared dead at the scene.

Bonner called Christiansen a "very experienced snowmobiler" and says it appears to "just have been a tragic accident."

— The Associated Press

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Officers swarm rugged Utah canyon, hunting shooter

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Nearly 100 officers tracking a gunman in a rugged Utah canyon Saturday were believed to be closing in on the suspect accused of shooting and critically wounding a park ranger, authorities said.

Grand County Sheriff James Nyland said officers were able to pick up the man's footprints and found his rifle and backpack along the Colorado River, about 22 miles southwest of Moab.

"It could still take a while, but we think we're getting closer (to finding the sus-

pect)," Nyland told the Salt Lake Tribune.

Searchers later found a tattered, bloody T-shirt that the suspect may have used to staunch a heavily bleeding wound, the sheriff said.

"We're going to put the blood hounds on that and see what they turn up," he told the Tribune.

The search near Dead Horse State Park began after Utah State Parks Ranger Brody Young, 34, of Moab, was shot three times Friday night while patrolling the popular Poison Spider Mesa Trail, authorities said.

Young stopped a vehicle at the trail-head, and gunfire was exchanged between him and the driver, said parks spokeswoman Deena Loyola. It wasn't immediately clear what sparked the violence, and Nyland said authorities have not yet been able to interview Young.

"The park ranger was able to call in on the radio and advised that he was shot," the sheriff's office said in a statement on its website.



Young

Young was in critical but stable condition at a Grand Junction, Colo., hospital, Loyola said. Nyland told The Associated Press that the ranger had been shot in the arm, leg and the stomach area, and he underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction. The hospital declined to comment.

Authorities are focusing on the canyon because the suspect's silver Pontiac Grand Am was found nearby, about eight miles southwest of the shooting site.

They're not sure whether the suspect was alone. The car's registered owner was from the Salt Lake City area.

"It's where the Colorado River goes into the canyon, so there are steep cliffs on both sides and other than walking up the river, he doesn't have anywhere else to go," Nyland told the Deseret News on Saturday, adding that authorities have contained the entire area.

Family members describe Young as a friendly, outgoing ranger who has faced tense work situations but never alone. They said they were

stunned by the shooting.

"He's just not abrupt," Micheline Young, his step-mother, told the Deseret News. "He would never irritate someone to this point ... He's a wonderful guy, so upbeat and social. He's friendly to everyone."

He and his wife, Wendy, have three children. The couple are outdoor enthusiasts who once worked as river guides in the Moab area.

Loyola said Young, who has been a ranger for more than four years, was speaking to medics and at the hospital.

Army court halts case against Idahoan in Afghan civilian killings

By Gene Johnson
Associated Press

SEATTLE — An Army appeals court has halted the prosecution of one of five soldiers charged with killing Afghan civilians for fun earlier this year, taking the unusual step after his lawyer argued that the Army's refusal to make gruesome photographs public violated his client's right to an open trial.

Pfc. Andrew Holmes, of Boise, faced a preliminary hearing last week to determine whether there's enough evidence to send his case to a court martial. His lawyer, Dan Conway, objected because the Army barred him from showing photo-

graphs which he says help prove that his client did not kill one of the civilians. Conway said that 10 or so pictures of the victim do not appear to show any bullet wounds that could have come from the heavy machine gun Holmes was carrying.

Conway asked the Army Court of Criminal Appeals to step in and halt the proceedings or order the Army to let him present the photos. The court ordered a stay Friday and told the Army to respond to Conway's arguments within 20 days. Conway gave a copy of the order to The Associated Press on Saturday.

"We're very pleased the Army Court of Criminal

Appeals will consider this," Conway said. "It's a very serious issue when an American soldier is denied his constitutional rights to a public trial and to present exculpatory evidence."

The Army has kept a tight lid on dozens of photos seized from soldiers in the Joint Base Lewis-McChord infantry platoon because it fears their publication could provoke violent anti-American backlash around the world. Some of the photos depict badly mangled corpses and soldiers posing with dead bodies, according to those who have seen them.

Maj. Kathleen Turner, a spokeswoman for Joint Base Lewis-McChord near

Seattle, where the accused soldiers are stationed, has called the images "highly sensitive."

Defense attorneys are not allowed to have copies of the photos but may view them at an office at the base. The Army's investigating officer, who will make a recommendation about whether to send the case to court martial, also has access to the photos.

Eugene Fidell, president of the National Institute of Military Justice and a military law lecturer at Yale University, criticized the Army's attempt to keep the photos out of the public eye. He also said it's rare for the appeals court to grant a stay of proceedings, even though

defense attorneys request them frequently.

"Stays do not grow on trees," Fidell said Saturday. "You're talking about suspending the trial process, and that's a huge inconvenience to the government."

Holmes is charged with conspiracy, premeditated

murder, and other crimes stemming from the deaths of three civilians in Kandahar province early this year. He is charged with directly participating in only the first killing while on a patrol in January, but faces conspiracy charges in the second and third deaths as well.



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TAKING OFF

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Business 3

Your Business, Business 2 / Nation Business 4-5, 7 / Obituaries, Business 6

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2010

BUSINESS EDITOR BLAIR KOCH: 735-3295 BKOCH@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Unemployment rates decline in Magic Valley counties

State jobless rate continues upward climb

Times-News

The state unemployment rate continued to climb in October and now stands at 9.1 percent, according to figures released Friday by the Idaho Department of Labor.

More than 69,000 people were out of work, and 47,000

of them were in the four metro areas.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rates rose in two dozen Idaho counties last month, reflecting the tenth of a percentage point increase the statewide jobless rate posted for October, which are the latest figures available.

Higher unemployment in the state's four largest metropolitan areas — Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Pocatello — drove the increase. The number of jobless workers in those four areas was up more than 1,000 combined while statewide

the number of unemployed rose 1,250 from September.

The jobless rate declined in several counties, including Twin Falls, Cassia, Gooding and Elmore counties.

From September to October, Twin Falls' unemployment saw a slight drop from 8.2 percent to 7.7 percent.

Department of Labor Regional Economist Jan Roeser said the additional jobs were likely from ongoing hiring at the C3 call center in Twin Falls.

Gooding County's unemployment dropped from

7.1 percent to 5.7 percent. Cassia County's unemployment went from 6.8 percent to 6.3 percent.

"I think this indicates our economy is on its way back, in slow and incremental steps," Roeser said.

Twenty counties recorded double-digit unemployment rates, up from 16 in September. The highest was 19.8 percent in resource-reliant Adams County.

Oneida County had the lowest rate at 5.1 percent, up two-tenths of a point from September. Five counties were under 6 percent — the

same number as September.

Seasonal factors used to calculate the county, metropolitan, labor market area and city unemployment rates were updated this fall to better reflect the shifts in Idaho's economic patterns because of both the recession that began in December 2007 and the significant economic expansion that preceded it. Historic month-to-month and year-over-year comparisons using seasonally adjusted data can only be made for 2009 and 2010. Seasonally adjusted data for prior months will not be available until the bench-

marking process in March 2011. Until then, statisticians and economists are encouraged to use unadjusted data for year-over-year comparisons.

The two-tenths of a point increase in the Boise metro unemployment rate to 9.3 percent was the result of a substantial four-tenths increase in Ada County and significant increases in Gem, Boise and Owyhee counties. Canyon County, which has seen unemployment rise since mid-summer, posted a two-tenths decline to 11 percent.

Time to talk

ICA members urged to better communicate benefits of beef

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Idaho cattlemen were told to tell their story last week as a way of standing up to the Wayne Pacelles and Michael Pollans of the world.

"Wayne Pacelle, who heads up the Humane Society of the United States, is your Public Enemy No. 1. He doesn't like you. He wants to put you out of business," said Collin Woodall, vice president of Government Affairs for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. "His goal is to abolish animal agriculture and convert all of us to a plant-based diet."

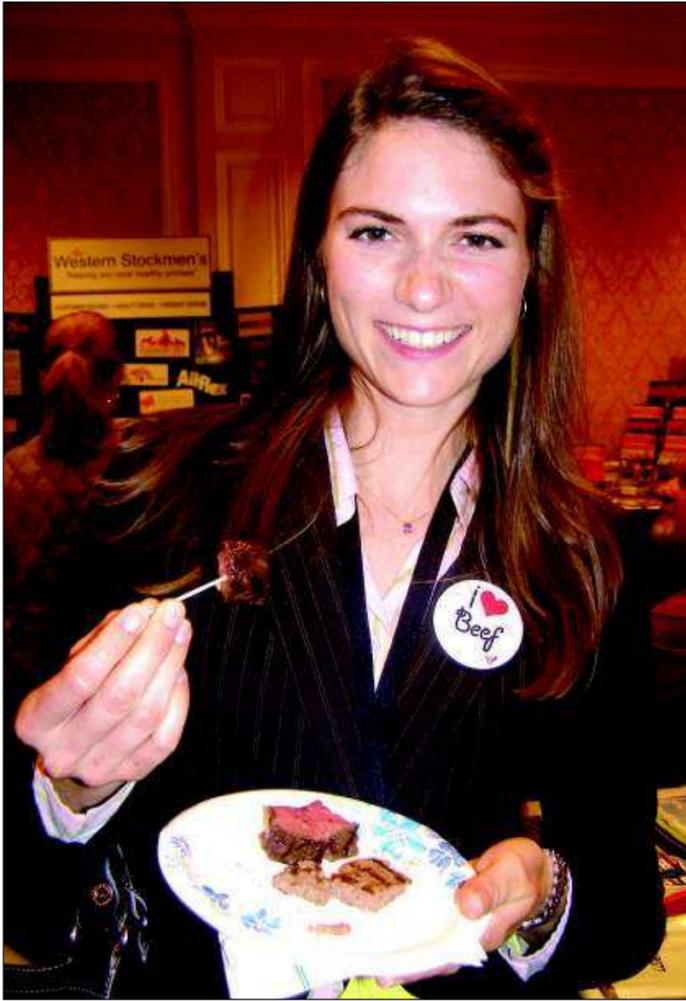
About 250 cattlemen bedecked in cowboy hats and suit coats held their annual convention at Sun Valley Resort this week, talking about the impact of wolves and wind turbines, animal welfare issues and new vaccines.

But one of the overriding themes was the need to talk up the nutritional value of beef and make the public understand the humane way in which most ranchers take care of their cattle.

Cassie Payne, a Texas A&M student, told how she had bought into the "Food Inc." and Michael Pollan line that touts the horrors of feedlots and advocates a move to a vegetarian lifestyle. But she reached a different conclusion after researching such questions as "Is grass-fed beef better than grain-fed?" and "Do consumers get a dose of hormones and antibiotics by eating the beef from cows that have consumed them?"

To grass feed all the cattle in this country would require 235.7 million additional acres than are currently in cultivation, she said. Grass-fed beef offers more Omega 3 and Vitamins A and E with less fat. But both provide good sources of protein and other nutrients, she said.

Using hormones increases the efficiency of raising beef cattle by 20 percent, reducing pollution and the carbon footprint of raising cattle, she said. The hormones are instantly metabolized into muscle so the levels of hormones consumers ingest is



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/Times-News correspondent

Cassie Payne, who presented her 'Food, Think' — her antidote to 'Food, Inc.' — said she has no problem eating beef now, despite a stint during which she was heavily involved in a grow-local, fruit and vegetable collective in New York.



Jones, of Twin Falls, exhibited IVESCO products at the Cattlemen's Convention and was all up for promoting beef with some of the souvenirs given out at the convention.

insignificant compared to non-implanted cows.

"You need to get consumers together over food to tell your story," she told ranchers. "Use photos, not cartoons, on packaging."

The beef industry also needs to

plead its case in the face of national movements like Meatless Monday, which exhorts schools to refrain from serving meat, and National Meatout Day, said Darren Williams, director of communications for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"If it's really about getting people to eat more fruit and vegetables, why not call it Fruit and Vegetable Monday?" he said.

Denying children the opportunity to eat meat even one day a week robs them of the nutrients they need to be physically active, he added. And, the beef industry needs to stand up for itself, letting the public know that the number one source of food poisoning is not beef but vegetables.

"The message they're asking us to get across is a good one," said Picabo Rancher Bud Purdy. "Right now we spend all our time talking among ourselves."

Cattlemen and Congress, ICA urged to watch and contact Capitol Hill

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Cattlemen will have a lot more friends in Congress, thanks to the shift in the political scene that the midterm elections brought, says Collin Woodall, vice president of Government Affairs for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

But the downside is that the Senate Agricultural Committee will be headed by someone from Maine, Vermont, Los Angeles or San Francisco, instead of someone from the Dakotas who understands agriculture, he told some 250 ranchers attending the Idaho Cattlemen's Association Annual Convention held last week at Sun

Valley Resort.

Woodall added that likely anything ranchers get passed in the House in the coming two years will die in the Senate.

Woodall said the industry was successful in convincing even Nancy Pelosi that an anti-antibiotic bill should die a quick death. And it was able to kill a bill that would have had FDA inspectors assigned to farms to try to mitigate the risk of E-coli.

Right now, however, the Environmental Protection Agency wants to cut the acceptable level of agricultural dust by 50 percent, which would put most feed lots and other agricultural venues out of compliance, he cautioned.

"There's no science to support this. Even the ambient air in Arizona would be in excess of the levels they're proposing. We're trying to get the governors to put pressure on the government to step back from this," Woodall said.

Ranchers have until Nov. 22 to tell Congress to kill the proposed GIPSA, or Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards Administration rule, Woodall said.

"This bill does not put money in your pockets. Let the USDA hear from you," Woodall said.

Complaints? Call the congressional switchboard in Washington D.C. at 1-877-SOB-USOB.

And that is not a joke, Woodall said.

Smart spending: Beware retailers' hidden meanings

By Laura Impellizzeri
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The words seem straightforward enough: special, reduced, exclusive, value. And they're more familiar than ever, now that it's hip to compare discounts and deals, now that parsimony is a point of pride.

But the language retailers use to describe prices and promotions leaves lots of room for interpretation — and manipulation. And in the wake of the recession stores are using this lingo to reframe how shoppers think.

The most dangerous word of all? "Free."

Whether it's free shipping, buy-one-get-one-free, or a free gift card if you buy something, nothing is free if you must spend money to receive it. Even so, retailers know you won't see it that way.

"Customers love the idea of getting something for

nothing, and it's shocking to me how much they're willing to spend to get that something for nothing," says Kit Yarrow, psychology department chair and marketing professor at Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

Most people probably realize, if they stop to think about it, that the retailer will shift the cost somehow. But most people don't stop to think.

"What I hear is 'free,'" says Ed McQuarrie, an associate dean and marketing professor at Santa Clara University's business school in California. "For me to construct the total shipping plus stated price now versus then, this discount versus everything, all I have to calculate, that's a lot of work."

After the recession gave shoppers new confidence they will find bargains,

See **SPENDING**, Business 2



WILLIAM ARCHIE/Detroit Free Press

Sade Ross, left, and Lejana Willoughby talk about their holiday shopping plans at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Mich.

GOP to jobless: Drop dead

WASHINGTON — More than a century ago, a former congressman from Nebraska electrified delegates gathered in Chicago for the Democratic National Convention with a stirring denunciation of Wall Street and the monied interests that would put an over-indebted country through a wrenching recession to maintain the gold standard.

"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns," bellowed William Jennings Bryan as he brought the convention to its feet. "You shall not crucify mankind upon the cross of gold."

The world has supposedly learned a thing or two about economics since Bryan's day, including the limits of clinging mindlessly to hard money during depressions and bouts of price deflation.

Steven Pearlstein

But you'd never know it listening to the newly empowered and emboldened Republicans who have returned to Washington determined not just to reduce government's role in the economy, but to thoroughly emasculate it.

Their latest target is the Federal Reserve, whose sin seems to be that it has taken seriously its dual mandate to maintain price stability (that is, to prevent inflationary or deflationary spirals from taking hold) while encouraging full employment. Over the summer, when it

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

YOUR BUSINESS

Spending

Continued from Business 1

retailers had to “up their game,” Yarrow says.

Stores are doing that by bringing to prices the same kind of emotional freight that advertising and branding have long carried, she says. “Retailers have to get that heart rate up to get the wallet out, and there’s nothing like the fear of missing out.”

In addition to “free” and “limited” offers, retailers are using Facebook, Twitter and e-mail to promote discount “clubs,” all kinds of coupons and “private” short-term online sales that customers must sign up to enter. Stores are also hawking “inside” deals to “friends and family.”

Don’t fall for it. You can know a deal is good only if you know what items normally cost. And you can do that only by comparison shopping — in person and online — and never letting down your guard.

“We are going to get the discount one way or another,” says Yarrow, calling discounts “standard” in the wake of the dramatic price cuts of late 2008.

Marketers want you to see purchase decisions now as opportunities — ways to do

something special and define yourself — rather than rational choices, Yarrow says.

But all the traditional ploys are alive and well too. There are still plenty of comparisons with “regular” prices that businesses need only charge for a short time to be able to advertise “new,” “discounted” or “reduced” prices, even if the cut is only a matter of pennies.

“The way that we react to prices is really a lot like the way we react to other physical sensations,” says author William Poundstone. “We have no inner price sense, that this is the right price.... Instead, we’re very sensitive to contrast.”

Even people with smart phones, which retailers initially saw as a grave threat, rarely use the dozens of apps that would let them do a reality check inside a store, says Poundstone, author of “The Myth of Fair Value” and other books.

All this is part of businesses “systematically” removing barriers that might prevent people from making impulsive purchases, says David Bell, a marketing professor at the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School.

MILESTONES

NATIONAL WEATHERIZATION DAY CELEBRATION



Courtesy photo

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce and City of Jerome celebrated National Weatherization Day on Oct. 29 with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Prestwick Apartments in Jerome. The event was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, Intermountain Gas and Idaho Power, in partnership with the South Central Community Action Partnership.

Pictured from left: Ken Robinette, executive director of South Central Community Action Partnership; Ameer Bishay, deputy director of Weatherization Services National Association for State Community Services Program Washington, D.C.; and Jon Melone, executive director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

WELLS FARGO ADVISORS



Courtesy photo

Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC, 1435 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls, recently hosted an open house and ribbon cutting. The Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors joined in the celebration. Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC specializes in investments and planning. Information: 733-6019.

Pictured from left are Jackson Dille, David Nelson, Lisa Martin, Carol Van Loo, Kelly Ward, Annette Fenton, Lisa Runyan and Joe Shaw.

THE HISTORIC BALLROOM



Courtesy photo

The Historic Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. The Historic Ballroom is a venue and event center located in the heart of Downtown and offering four spaces to rent, along with catering, bar services, decorations, linen, party supply rentals and more. For information on booking an event with The Historic Ballroom, stop by their office and showroom (located on the Second Avenue side of the building) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or call 733-5313 for an appointment. You can view Ballroom’s website at www.historicballroom.com to find a photo gallery of past events, menus, calendar of events and more.

Pictured from left are Jimmy Taylor, Sarah Taylor, staff members Kathy Lundy, Sherry Hardin and Debbie and Clark Parrish.

CAREER MOVES

Purity Spa employees

Purity Spa in Twin Falls introduces its employees:

• **Leah Shutte** specializes in therapeutic massage and gel nails. She is nationally certified in therapeutic massage and bodywork, and has been practicing for seven years. Shutte also does manicures, pedicures, acrylic nails and minx nails.

• **J.P. (Julie Burgess)** is a nationally certified massage therapist and licensed nail technician, and has been in the business for six years.

• **Kassidy Erikson** is a licensed esthetician who loves skin care. Understanding the value of our skin and treating it with the correct esthetic procedures is important to her. She is well educated in critical areas of modern skin care including anti-aging and skin lightening. She applies her knowledge in these areas by the many different treatments such as; chemical peels, microdermabrasion, light therapy, various custom facials, body treatments and back facials. She also does body and face waxing, as well as eyelash tinting and perming, brow tinting, basic massage, reflexology, ear candling and make-up application.

• **Laura Brooke Sanders** began her career four years ago after graduating from Master Educators of Beauty School in Twin Falls. Cutting and coloring hair is a creative outlet for her. She loves to help people feel good and look their best. She has since furthered her career by attending advanced training through Sexy Hair, Redken and Pureology. She recently has moved back to Twin Falls from Scottsdale, Ariz., and is looking for all her former clients, as well as new ones.

• **Gloria Rudolph** has been a cosmetologist for 42 years. She trained in southern California and also owned salons, both in California and in Washington. She specializes in perms, styles, and haircuts to fit the client for all men, women and children.

• **Jynefer Smith** is a master esthetician who has been with Purity Spa for three years. She trained at the Skin Science Institute of Laser and Esthetics in Utah. Smith’s passion is helping and educating people with skin concerns.

• **Lacey Hanchey** has been a licensed cosmetologist since 2006. She received her training at Master Educators of Beauty in Twin Falls. Right away Hanchey excelled at long layered haircuts and color technique. She recently started working with the Purity Spa this June, leaving Smart Style of the Twin Falls Wal-Mart to further her career. Lacey offers a variety of services, such as men and women’s haircuts, color, permanent waves, relaxers, hair extensions, elegant and wedding styles. She can be reached at 329-9492.

If you are looking for any of the services offered stop by Purity Spa, 2221 Addison Ave. E. or call them at 734-PURE (7873).



Shutte



Burgess



Erikson



Sanders



Rudolph



Smith



Hanchey

Thad Neilson

Rehab Systems, Inc. Orthotic and Prosthetic Technologies in Twin Falls welcomes Thad Neilson, CPO, to the company. Neilson is a certified prosthetist and orthotist.

He is a graduate of University of Washington in prosthetic and orthotic, and a MBA graduate of University of Dubuque in Iowa, with honors. He also speaks Spanish.

Neilson was born and raised in Burley, and has returned this fall in hopes of sticking around a long time.

Rehab Systems also welcomes Cathi Steele as the new medical secretary.

You can reach Neilson at 542 Addison Ave. W. or 736-7330.



Neilson

Koch named Times-News business editor

Longtime Times-News correspondent Blair Koch has been named the paper’s business editor. She replaces Josh Palmer who was recently promoted to digital editor.

A Times-News correspondent since 2005, Koch received a Liberal Arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho.

She lives in Buhl with her husband and two children. She can be reached at bkoch@magicvalley.com or at 735-3295.



Koch



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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 Blair Koch at bkoch@magicvalley.com Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg e-mail attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.



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China's first passenger plane wins initial sales

Bloomberg News

Yi Peng took a day off so he could walk through a model of China's first large passenger plane.

"We are proud of this — it's a China-made plane," self-employed Yi, 40, said as he waited with his wife to enter the full-size mock-up at the Airshow China 2010 in Zhuhai, China, this week. "If it were an imported plane, we wouldn't be lining up."

Commercial Aircraft Corp. of China announced its first 100 orders for the 166-seat C919 plane at the show as China strives to challenge Boeing Co. and Airbus SAS in the \$70 billion-a-year global aircraft market. The nation is also developing high-speed trains, supercomputers and mobile-phone systems to create better-paying jobs and reduce its reliance on imports.

"The airplane is a big deal," Mark Howes, Asia-Pacific president for



NELSON CHING/Bloomberg News

Attendants at a mock-up of a Commercial Aircraft Corp. of China (Comac) C919 await visitors at the Airshow China.

Honeywell International, a parts supplier for the C919, said at the show in southern China. "It's a national program in terms of importance to the Chinese government."

Visitors to Comac's show

stand are able to tour the model cabin and cockpit in groups of about 15. They climb up boarding steps to reach the aircraft door, where two women dressed in red stewardesses uniform

welcome them inside.

"The interior is clean and bright, not a bad feel overall," said Jennifer Huo, 34, a Shanghai-based public-relations executive after her tour. "I feel proud that China

can come up with such a plane."

The in-development aircraft is due to make its maiden flight in 2014 and enter service two years later. It will have a range of 2,200 nautical miles, according to details at the stand. It competes against Boeing's 737 and Airbus's A320, the planemakers' most popular models.

Comac announced deals for as many as 100 C919s at the show from General Electric Co.'s leasing arm, and Chinese companies, including the nation's big three carriers — Air China, China Southern Airlines and China Eastern Airlines. It didn't say how many planes each customer had ordered.

GE Capital Aviation Services, the world's largest plane lessor, separately said it had signed a letter of intent for five planes with options for five more. GE's venture with Safran, CFM International, will also sup-

ply engines for the C919 as the company works to boost sales in the world's fastest-growing major economy.

Ilyushin Finance Co., Russia's biggest aircraft-leasing company, isn't yet planning to follow GE in ordering C919s, Deputy Director General Ostrovskiy Yury said after his visit to the plane mock-up. Comac first has to show that the C919 will meet performance pledges and win approval for the aircraft from overseas regulators, he said.

"If the Chinese aviation industry can improve their aircraft to such a quality that they can meet international certification, they would be more interesting for us," he said.

Talks on leasing MA600 turboprops to Russian airlines have stumbled on a lack of certification, he said. The MA600 is made by Xi'an Aircraft Industry (Group) Co., a unit of Aviation Industry Corp. of China, or AVIC.

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1

became clear to Fed officials that their policy of zero interest rates might not be sufficient to stop prices from falling and unemployment from rising, they began laying out publicly the justification for injecting yet more money into the economy by buying \$600 billion of longer-term Treasury bonds.

This policy of "quantitative easing," has its detractors, including this columnist, who warned that it would prove more effective at creating asset bubbles at home and abroad than at stimulating productive investment and job creation. There was even some skepticism within the Fed when the policy was finally approved two weeks ago. Now, however, those disagreements have been seized upon by Republican ideologues and partisan opportunists intent on punishing the Fed for its participation in the bank bailouts and discrediting all forms of Keynesian monetary and fiscal stimulus.

The first efforts to turn Ben Bernanke into a modern-day William Jennings Bryan came from those giants of economic thinking Rush Limbaugh and Sarah Palin. A few days later the mantle was taken up by a group of Republican economists and policy wonks who gathered at the University of Pennsylvania Club in Manhattan to craft a public letter criticizing the Fed.

Then last weekend at the Group of 20 meeting in Seoul, the Republican campaign for "hard money" received aid and comfort from foreign leaders concerned that quantitative easing might substitute American jobs for Chinese and German ones. Also jumping on the bandwagon was Robert Zoellick, the American president of the World Bank, who no doubt

hoped to boost his prospects as the next Republican Treasury Secretary by floating the idea of a partial return to the gold standard.

Finally Tuesday, Rep. Mike Pence, the third-ranking Republican in the House, and Sen. Bob Corker, an influential Republican on the Senate Banking Committee, announced a proposal to strip the Fed of its "dual mandate" that would have the central bank focus solely on ensuring price stability without the distraction of also worrying that 15 million Americans are unemployed and underemployed. "The Fed's dual mandate policy has failed," Pence declared, citing the stubbornly high unemployment rate. It's not exactly clear how unemployed workers would benefit from the Fed's benign neglect.

If you want a serious dis-

ussion about changing the structure or mandate of the fire department, the time to have it is not when the entire squad is out fighting a three-alarm blaze. That's exactly the situation with the Federal Reserve and the debate over the dual mandate. Only two weeks after the midterm election, it seems clear that the 2012 campaign has begun. For too many Republicans, the aim is to politicize policy, trash the institutions of government and intimidate anyone who might disagree with their radical ideology.

There's no better proof of that than the so-called debate over extending the Bush tax cuts on incomes above \$250,000. Unable to defend more tax cuts for the rich, Republicans like to pretend that their real concern is for job creation, citing the fact that about half

of all business profits now flow through partnerships and small corporations that are taxed at personal rates.

But look more closely at the argument and it turns out to be "largely bogus," according to Eric Toder, a former Treasury and IRS official who now works at the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center. Very few of those businesses earn more than \$250,000 in profit, and those that do tend to be very successful hedge funds and law firms that are flush with cash and unlikely to be dissuaded from hiring extra employees or make new investments because of a 4 percentage-point change in the marginal tax. Because most hiring and investment can be done with pre-tax dollars, Toder said, the tax rate is largely irrelevant to

those decisions.

That's the micro view. The macro view, from the forecasting firm Macroeconomic Advisers of St. Louis, is that not extending tax cuts for high-income households would reduce gross domestic product growth by — drumroll here — two-tenths of one percent in each of the next two years. And the difference in the unemployment rate? A whopping one-tenth of one percent!

These inconvenient truths, however, are simply ignored by Republicans, who would have us all believe that extending upper-income tax cuts is the most crucial economic issue we face — not just this year but for all time.

In fact, if Republicans were truly interested in

reducing the deficit while stimulating private-sector job creation, they would have jumped to embrace the idea floated last week by Sen. Mark Warner, the centrist Democrat from Virginia: let high-end tax rates return to where they were during the Clinton years and use the \$65 billion in additional income over the next two years for tax breaks for businesses that increase investments or hire new employees. After that, the extra revenue would go toward deficit reduction.

And how many of Warner's Republican colleagues have called to express interest in his idea? So far, not a one.

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post.



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Rep.-elect Bob Gibbs, R-Ohio, carries his paperwork Friday on Capitol Hill in Washington as incoming members of the House of Representatives pick their office space.

Obama sympathizes with frustration over airport screenings

By Julie Pace
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — President Obama has asked security officials whether there's a less intrusive way to screen U.S. airline passengers than the pat-downs and body scans causing a holiday-season uproar.

For now, they've told him there isn't one, the president said Saturday in response to a question at the NATO summit in Lisbon.

"I understand people's frustrations," Obama said, while acknowledging that he's never had to undergo the stepped-up screening methods.

Passengers at some U.S. airports must pass through full-body scanners that produce a virtually naked image. If travelers refuse, they can be forced to undergo time-consuming fingertip examinations, including of clothed genital areas and breasts, by inspectors of the same sex as the passenger.

Obama said he's told the

U.S. Transportation Security Administration: "You have to constantly refine and measure whether what we're doing is the only way to assure the American people's safety. And you also have to think through, are there ways of doing it that are less intrusive."

At this point, that agency and counterterrorism experts have told him that the current procedures are the only ones that they think can effectively guard against threats such as last year's attempted Christmas-day bombing. A Nigerian man is accused of trying to set off a bomb hidden in his underwear aboard a flight from Amsterdam with nearly 300 people aboard.

Obama said that in weekly meetings with his counterterrorism team, "I'm constantly asking them whether is what we're doing absolutely necessary, have we thought it through, are there other ways of accomplishing it that meet the same objectives?"

Congress turf wars

Lawmakers-to-be vie for office space

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep.-elect Bob Gibbs was trying to get this straight: There's a public women's bathroom in the middle of a congressman's office suite? And in the building next door, not one but two House aides have made their workspace in an unused elevator shaft?

A glittering week being wined, dined and oriented by the most powerful people in Washington gave way Friday to the exercise in humility that is the freshman office lottery. The most senior lawmakers get the best real estate on Capitol Hill. The freshmen get what's left: the worst office space in Congress.

At the outset, most professed not to care what their new work spaces looked like, or how far they were from the floor of the House.

But an hour into wandering the dark hallways of the Cannon and Longworth office buildings, Gibbs, an Ohio state senator, had acquired some standards.

What about 128 Cannon, the one that bookends the ladies' room?

"That's out," Gibbs declared.

He could afford to be a little choosy. Earlier Friday, Gibbs drew No. 10 in the lottery, which means he would be the 10th incoming lawmaker of 85 to pick his office. The lawmaker who could be the most discriminating was Rep.-elect Corey Gardner, R-Colo., who earlier in the day drew the first place in the office-picking line. Surrounded by cameras and well-wishers at the 1 p.m. selection meeting, Gardner rose and picked 213 Cannon, a 997 square-foot space that's due for new drapes.

And the guy who got the office nobody wanted? That would be Rep.-elect Robert Hurt, R-Va., No. 85 of 85. His home base henceforth will be Longworth 1516, an 842 square-foot space wedged next to a stairwell and a bathroom on the furthest side of the building from the Capitol.

Contested races and

offices for the five newly elected lawmakers who had served in Congress previously were not included in the lottery.

Hurt shouldn't worry too much, said one veteran.

"They spend very little time actually in the office," said Rep. Gary Peters, D-Mich., who two years ago traded an 1,800-square-foot office as the director of his state's lottery for an office the same size as Hurt's. Peters' office, though, was a three-minute walk from the House floor, considerably shorter than Hurt's commute. And Peters is moving upstairs next year to more spacious digs.

Whatever the criteria, freshmen and their aides huddled over office building maps, lists and notes. Many crossed paths as they toured the available spaces, most still inhabited by their current occupants.

At the entrance to some, the wide and enthusiastic grins the freshmen had sported all week faltered.

There were boxes, little light and a guarded sadness

among the staffers in the Longworth office of Rep. Kendrick Meek, the Florida Democrat who ran for Senate and lost to Republican tea party darling Marco Rubio.

Elsewhere in the building, Gibbs shuddered a bit at a sign that read, "The Shaft," posted on the entrance to an unused elevator shaft that serves as an office for two aides to the Republican Study Committee. Gibbs said he had seen a chief of staff's office that was even smaller.

Gibbs said his office back in the Ohio Senate was bigger, and had a window for each staffer.

Most of the suites available to freshmen were standard three-room affairs of roughly 800 to 1,047 square feet: reception, the lawmaker's office and a separate space for about a half-dozen staff members. In some, the reception room was bifurcated by a temporary wall erected to give senior aides their own space.

"Can I move that?" Gibbs asked, pointing to one such wall.

You can do anything you want, replied a staffer who declined to be named. You're a member of Congress, the aide pointed out.

Well, not yet. Hence the packed and intense office selection process Friday in an empty committee room. Lawmakers-to-be waited with their lists and their maps.

After about 15 minutes and the nine colleagues ahead of him, Mr. Gibbs' number came up. He chose Cannon 329, a 1,001-square-foot office around the corner from the Capitol.

Nearby, Rep.-elect Martha Roby, R-Ala. and No. 24 in the lottery, let out a groan and crossed Cannon 329 off her list.

It had been her first choice.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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Pastor who banned Facebook admits to threesome

NEPTUNE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A pastor who said Facebook was a “portal to infidelity” and told married church leaders to delete their accounts or resign once testified that he had a three-way sexual relationship with his wife and a male church assistant.

The Rev. Cedric Miller confirmed the information reported Saturday by the Asbury Park Press of Neptune, which cited testimony he gave in a criminal case in 2003. The relationship had ended by that time.

Miller gained national attention when he issued the Facebook edict this week. He said it came about because much of the marital counseling he has performed over the past year and a half has concerned infidelity stemming from the social-networking website.

The 48-year-old leader of Living Word Christian Fellowship Church in Neptune Township had claimed Facebook ignites old passions, and he ordered about 50 married church officials to delete their accounts with the site or resign from their positions.

Miller had previously asked married congregants to share their login information with their spouses — as he does — and now plans to suggest that they give up Facebook altogether. The minister also said he would leave the site this week.

In court testimony he gave in April 2003, Miller said his wife had an extramarital affair with the church assistant. Miller said he participated in many of the sexual encounters and said the assistant's wife was sometimes present, too.

Miller said the dalliances sometimes took place during Thursday Bible study meetings and Sundays after church. But the minister said the encounters “came to a crashing halt” when several women in the church accused the assistant of having sex with them.

The testimony was given in connection with a criminal case against the assistant that was eventually dismissed. The names of the church assistant and his wife were not disclosed, and Miller told the newspaper he was concerned that revisiting the incident would “irreparably” hurt some people.

“It has come to my attention that a very painful part of my past has resurfaced,” Miller wrote in an e-mail sent Friday. Noting that his court testimony was mailed to his church leaders and other pastors several years ago, Miller said, “This was resolved at that time and accordingly we will not allow it to detract from our mission at hand to save as many marriages as we can.”

Coroner: Ohio family, friend stabbed, dismembered

By Meghan Barr
Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio — Two women and an 11-year-old boy were stabbed to death and dismembered before their remains were put in garbage bags and lowered into a hollow tree, a coroner said Saturday, the latest gruesome details of the murders that have stunned this tiny town.

Preliminary autopsy reports show that Tina Herrmann, her son, Kody Maynard, and her friend Stephanie Sprang were stabbed multiple times with a knife in the back and chest Nov. 10, Knox County Coroner Jennifer Ogle said.

“They were then placed inside large plastic garbage bags and later lowered into the hollow of a large tree,” Ogle said in a statement. It's unclear when they died or when their remains were put in the tree. There were no signs of sexual assault.

The remains of the family dog — a miniature pinscher named Tanner — were found in the tree with the bodies, said Joe Pejsa, a family friend.

The victims disappeared



Herrmann Maynard Sprang Hoffman

Nov. 10 along with Herrmann's daughter, 13-year-old Sarah Maynard, who was found bound and gagged several days later in the basement of an unemployed tree-cutter, Matthew Hoffman. Hoffman is accused of kidnapping the girl and keeping her in the basement of his home in Mount Vernon, about 10 miles west of Howard in central Ohio.

Authorities say Hoffman provided information that led investigators to the bodies in a wildlife preserve in rural Fredericktown, where Amish buggies are a familiar sight. The 60-foot-tall American beech tree was chopped down Friday out of respect for the victims' families. The tree was too large to be transported out of the area, wildlife officials say, so its pieces were left in a mound in the preserve.

Hoffman is the only suspect in the killings. His attorney has declined to comment.

Nobody knows how the killer managed to put the bodies in the tree, though wildlife officials say beech tree trunks are typically hollow. Hoffman's former co-workers at a tree-trimming business say he had his own climbing equipment.

The disappearances and subsequent discovery of the bodies have unfolded like a horror movie in Mount Vernon, where people banded together to form search parties in hopes of finding the victims.

Pejsa, the uncle of Herrmann's former live-in boyfriend, Greg Borders, said he was the first person allowed inside the home after investigators cleared the scene. He cleaned blood

off the bathroom walls with bleach so that his nephew wouldn't have to see it.

“It was terrible,” he said. “Everything led back to the bathroom.”

Pejsa answered the door at Herrmann's home on Saturday, where he was moving out furniture with Borders, who did not want to be interviewed. A memorial of flowers and balloons was growing on the front lawn near a tree that Pejsa says Kody used as second base when he played kickball.

The bodies were found at the base of the tree, and authorities had to cut away part of the trunk to get them out, Pejsa said he was told by investigators.

Nobody knows why the four were targeted, and authorities have not speculated on a motive. But the sheriff has suggested that Hoffman, who spent six years in a Colorado prison for arson and other charges, had been watching them for some time.

In the months before they died, Pejsa said, Borders and Herrmann suspected somebody was watching them. Several months ago, they saw

a man dressed in camouflage sitting on a tree stump across the street, staring at their home. He said Borders couldn't say for sure if the man on the stump was Hoffman, but he believes it was him.

“There would be knocks at the door and people would take off,” he said.

Pejsa said the family has been moving some of the furniture out of the home and has hired a company to gut some of the rooms.

“Greg has no intention of coming back to this place,” he said.

Herrmann's manager at Dairy Queen, Valerie Haythorn, told The Associated Press that when she drove by last week after Herrmann missed a day of work, the lights were on at Herrmann's home and her truck was in the driveway. Thinking all was well, Haythorn kept driving.

When Herrmann missed a second day, Haythorn drove back to the house — and this time she went inside.

“It was enough blood there that I knew there was a problem,” she said. “Nobody cut their finger in that house.”

Woman, 3 children found dead in violent Florida crime scene

By Brent Kallestad
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A woman and her three young children were found killed at a violent crime scene in a north Florida home on Saturday, and homicide detectives were out looking for whoever might have had a reason to harm them, police said.

Family and neighbors said the woman was a single, stay-at-home mother raising twin 6-year-old girls and a 3-year-old son.

Police spokesman David McCranie wouldn't elaborate on the signs of violence police found at the home, but investigators believe the four were slain by someone else. The case is being investigated as a homicide.

“We are trying to find out if anyone would want to harm the family,” he said.

The man who lives two doors down said the neighborhood had burglary problems in recent years, though the crimes had

waned with increased police patrols. McCranie said he wasn't aware of a lot of problems in the neighborhood and that police hadn't been called to the one-story home before.

It sits in a subdivision built about five years ago that's surrounded by dense woods a few miles from the campuses of Florida State University and Florida A&M University. McCranie said a lot of families live in the neighborhood.

“This is a very shocking and unusual case for us,” he said.

McCranie wouldn't say how the four died or release their names. Their bodies were found after police received a suspicious call at 10:15 a.m.

Phone numbers listed for the home were not in service. A man who owns the property declined comment.

On Saturday afternoon, a crowd gathered outside the house while crime scene investigators came in and out. Several relatives

had come but mostly wouldn't talk to reporters.

Dennis Williams, 35, of Albany, Ga., identified himself as the half-brother of the slain woman, who he said was 28. He said the two weren't close, but he knew the woman's focus was on her children.

Cedrica Smith lives across the street and said her young children often played with the children found dead. Smith said the twin girls and the boy had different fathers, neither of which had been married to the woman.

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Joan Lee Edgerton Gabert

Joan Lee Edgerton Gabert, 78, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2010, at the River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls surrounded by family.



Joan was born July 3, 1932, in San Francisco, Calif., to Albert Lewis and Doris Louise Edgerton. She began attending San Francisco Ballet at the age of 7 and became a company member and faculty member at the age of 17. Joan performed in many ballets and for the San Francisco Opera House, but her true calling was teaching ballet. She was the owner and director of the School of Classic Ballet in San Rafael and Novato, Calif., and later moved the ballet school to Twin Falls, Idaho.

In 1954, she married Edward Charles Grigg and, to this marriage, had one child. Joan divorced in 1961. Joan married Paul Robert Gabert in 1965 and, to this marriage, had two children. She lived in California until moving to Idaho in 1984. Joan divorced

in 1985. Joan retired at age 65 and then moved to the Treasure Valley in 2000, where she resided until moving back to Twin Falls in 2009.

Joan is survived by her children, Lori (Charles) Saul, David (Lori) Gabert and Michael (Vickie) Gabert; grandchildren, Aaron, Josh, Christopher, David, Kristiana and Alyssa; and one great-grandson, Aaron. She is preceded in death by her parents; and ex-husband, Paul Gabert.

The family would like to thank the staff of Willowbrook, River Ridge Care Center and Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their help in the recent months. Joan will be laid to rest at the Aberdeen Cemetery in Aberdeen, Idaho, at a later date. Arrangements have been under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Those wishing to share memories and condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.

Patricia Lee Hall

Patricia Lee Hall, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 19, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Due to ill health, she was forced to retire in 1996.

Patricia is survived by her children, Debbie (Brad) Matlock of Meridian and Shane Hall of Twin Falls; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three brothers, LaRay Greene of Jerome, Carl Greene of Twin Falls and Charles Greene of Bear River City, Utah; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service for Pat will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." To share a memory of Pat or offer condolences to Pat's family, please visit www.whitemortuary.com.

BUHL — Marie Loggan, 87, of Buhl, went to be with the Lord on Friday, Nov. 19, 2010, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born April 24, 1923, to Dee Brooks and Beatrice Stanley Brooks in Rutland, Kan. She married Harold R. Loggan in Kansas on Dec. 20, 1941. They moved to Idaho in 1946, settling in the Buhl and Wendell area. They farmed and had a dairy until retirement.

Mom was an accomplished seamstress and excellent cook. She was a help mate to Dad on the farm and dairy. She enjoyed gardening, canning fruit and vegetables and making jellies. Mom liked to camp and fish. After retiring, she and Dad fulfilled a lifetime dream

to make a trip to Alaska. She was a wonderful mother, grandma and great-grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold; grandsons, Grant Loggan and Gregory Roberts; and one son-in-law, Carl Shafer.

She is survived by her children, Carol (Charlie) Roberts, Judy (Mike) Thomas and Gary (Marian) Loggan; seven grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wishing Star Foundation. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2010, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. A viewing will be from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the service at the funeral home.

Thomas Eugene Rhodes

BUHL — Thomas Eugene Rhodes, 48, went to be with his heavenly father on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2010, from his home in Buhl, Idaho, after a long history of medical issues. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Tom was born on July 12, 1962, to Bob and Beulah Rhodes in Twin Falls, Idaho. Tom served his country proudly in the United States Marine Corps.

Tom is survived by his mother, Beulah Rhodes, of Buhl; his sister, Robin Frank of Mountain Home, Idaho; his brother, Richard Rhodes of Billings, Mont.; his nephews, Joshua Doble, Brandon Doble, Christopher Frank and Jordan Rhodes; his niece, Chelsi Frank; the son of his heart and best friend,

Darren Butler; numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins; and his four feline companions.

He was predeceased by his father, Bobby Eugene Rhodes; his Grandma and Grandpa Ahrendsen; and his Grandma and Grandpa Rhodes.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, with interment (open to friends and family) to follow at Buhl's West End Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to assist with funeral expenses would be greatly appreciated. Donations may be made through Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Sharon Tannehill Hansen

BURLEY — Sharon Tannehill Hansen died on Friday, Nov. 19, 2010, in Ogden, Utah.



Morris of Ogden, Brook (Jeannie) Hansen, Cliff (Teresa) Hansen, Jennifer (Dave) Blackwell and Justin Hansen; six grandchildren, Stephan, Kyle, Hope, Christina, Nathaniel and Noah; her mother and stepfather, Grace and Harvey Bingham of Dallas, Ore.; a brother, David (Judy) Tannehill of Medford, Ore.; and three sisters, Kay (Lonnie) Jackson of Dallas, Ore., Frances (Charles Burger) of Jupiter, Fla., and Kathryn (Rand) Ritchie of Aurora Grande, Calif.

She was born Sept. 7, 1948, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Milo Sherman and Grace Koyle and was later divorced. She married her eternal sweetheart, Dale Hansen, on April 10, 1981. The marriage was later solemnized in the Oakland Temple. Together they lived in Ogden for most their lives, until 2009 when they moved to the family homestead in Idaho.

Sharon was a member of the LDS church and was very devoted in her church service. She loved serving the Lord and her brothers and sisters. She was a hard working, dedicated and compassionate person. She had a strong determination to serve. Sharon was creative and insightful. She could take simple, ordinary things and make them beautiful with her handiworks, bead work and sewing. She knew how to work miracles!

Sharon is preceded in death by a son, Curtis, and a brother, George. She is survived by her husband, Dale; children, Cindy (Joseph, deceased)

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at Myers Mortuary, 845 Washington Blvd. in Ogden, Utah. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday prior to the service. A graveside service will be at 3 p.m. at the View Cemetery in Burley, Idaho.

A special thanks to Dr. Gray, Dr. Reilly and their medical staff and the Val Browning Cancer Treatment Center and to the American Cancer Society. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.myers-mortuary.com.

Florence Walters

RIGBY — Florence Walters, 69, of Rigby, went home to Jesus Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2010, after a long battle with ovarian cancer.



Born to Vernon and Florence Brown Humphries on Feb. 1, 1941, in Bremerton, Wash., she was later loved on and cared for by Bill and Nellie Jo Heaton. She graduated from North Central High School in Spokane, Wash. She went on to Whitworth College and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, where she received her registered nursing degree. She continued her education through correspondence to Excelsior College and received her Bachelor of Science in nursing. She later attended graduate courses through Multnomah School of the Bible and obtained a Bible certification.

She met her sweetheart of almost 47 years, Bruce Walters Jr., and was married at Little Salmon Bible Church in Riggins, Idaho.

Flo worked in the Rupert/Mini-Cassia, Idaho area hospitals and home health care as an RN and also as a reporter/photographer for the Minidoka County Newspaper. In 1987, Bruce and Flo accepted the call to serve as missionaries with InterAct Missions in Alaska, where they lived and served the people for 19 years before

retiring and returning to Idaho, settling in Rigby. She received special recognition from the Alaskan Surgeon General for assistance during the measles epidemic and from Grayling, AK Bible Church for missionary service.

Flo was active in the Bethel Baptist Church in Rigby and their sewing group "The Quilting Divas." Her passion was people, and she loved leading women's Bible studies and designing/sewing unique quilts for her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Bruce; five children, Andy (Marcey) Walters, Mary King, Arthur (Melanee) Walters, Nellie (Joe) Crawford and Daniel (Katie) Walters; and eleven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Calvary Chapel, 4250 S. 25th E. in Idaho Falls. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Eckersell Memorial Chapel, 101 W. Main St. in Rigby. Burial will be in the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery, under the care of Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.eckersellfuneral-home.com.

Marie Loggan

BUHL — Marie Loggan, 87, of Buhl, went to be with the Lord on Friday, Nov. 19, 2010, in Twin Falls, Idaho.



She was born April 24, 1923, to Dee Brooks and Beatrice Stanley Brooks in Rutland, Kan.

She married Harold R. Loggan in Kansas on Dec. 20, 1941. They moved to Idaho in 1946, settling in the Buhl and Wendell area. They farmed and had a dairy until retirement.

Mom was an accomplished seamstress and excellent cook. She was a help mate to Dad on the farm and dairy. She enjoyed gardening, canning fruit and vegetables and making jellies.

Mom liked to camp and fish. After retiring, she and Dad fulfilled a lifetime dream

to make a trip to Alaska. She was a wonderful mother, grandma and great-grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold; grandsons, Grant Loggan and Gregory Roberts; and one son-in-law, Carl Shafer.

She is survived by her children, Carol (Charlie) Roberts, Judy (Mike) Thomas and Gary (Marian) Loggan; seven grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wishing Star Foundation.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2010, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl. A viewing will be from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to the service at the funeral home.

Carrie Isabelle Knapp Lamp

FILER — Carrie I. Lamp, 91, of Filer, passed away Friday, Nov. 19, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.



She was born Feb. 3, 1919, in Deer Park, Wash., to Floyd and Virginia Knapp. She grew up in Missouri, where she met and married John W. Lamp in February 1937. In 1941, John and Carrie moved to Filer, where they had three children, Mary Jane, Fred and Bill. In 1950, they moved back to Missouri and worked and raised their family. They moved back to Filer in 1962. Carrie cleaned houses, worked in hotels and did laundry for people and was a homemaker. She enjoyed her family, friends and reading and lived live to the fullest.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Jane (Hoot) Gibson; sons, Fred (Sue) Lamp and Bill (Donna) Lamp; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and 10 step grandchildren. She was preceded in death by John, her husband; a sister, Erma; her mother and father; and her lifelong friend, Ben Hilton.

A graveside service for Carrie will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at Filer Cemetery. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

To share a memory of Carrie or offer condolences to Carrie's family, please visit www.whitemortuary.com.

Harry A. Witte

Harry A. Witte, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2010, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Harry was a veteran of World War II and served with the Army Air Corps in Italy for a year and a half.

Along with a friend from Twin Falls, Harry was dedicated to maintaining a cemetery in Hansen, Idaho. It was of significant importance to Harry that war veterans had proper burial sites.

He had a spirit of community service and delivered Meals on Wheels for the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center for 20 years.

Harry is preceded in death by his loving sister, Myrtle Tobiason. Survivors include

his nephew, Larry Tobiason and wife Diane of Sun City, Ariz.; and a niece, Denelda Smith and husband Auston of Pearl, Miss. Great nieces and nephews are Greg Smith, Brenda Myers, Glenda Thurman, Julie Roger, Steve Tobiason and Mike Tobiason.

Harry proudly flew the American flag!

A graveside service for Harry will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery, south of Hansen. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." To share a memory of Harry or offer condolences to Harry's family, please visit www.whitemortuary.com.

For another obituary, see Business 7

Our family Chain is broken, and nothing seems the same; but as God calls us one by one the Chain will link again.

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Chuck, Elaine, Brian*

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Fla. gov. wants The Doors' Jim Morrison pardoned

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The time to hesitate is through, no time to wallow in the mire: Florida's outgoing governor wants to posthumously pardon rock 'n' roll wild man Jim Morrison, the lead singer of The Doors who was famously convicted of exposing himself at an anarchic 1969 concert in Miami.



Morrison

Gov. Charlie Crist, a 54-year-old baby boomer and Morrison fan whose favorite Doors song is "Light My Fire," said the evidence that Morrison unzipped his pants was flimsy and prosecutors were trying to make an example of the singer, whose on-stage excesses and appetite for sex and drugs were legendary.

"There's some troubling aspects to it as to whether there was a valid conviction. The more I learn about it, the more I'm convinced a wrong may have been done here. My heart just bleeds for his legacy and his family," said Crist, who leaves office in January and figures "it's sort of now or never."

Exactly what happened that night at the Dinner Key Auditorium is one of rock 'n' roll history's enduring mysteries. Morrison clearly teased the crowd and went into an obscenity-laced rant.

"He was baiting the audience, telling them., 'I'm going to do it, I'm going to show it to you. That's what you've come for isn't it?'" Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek told AP. "The girls were screaming 'Yes! Yes!' Guys were saying, 'No! Don't do it!'"

Manzarek said Morrison put a shirt in front of his crotch and wiggled his hand behind it. He briefly pulled the shirt away and said, "I just showed you. Did you see it?"

"And of course nobody saw it," Manzarek said. He and guitarist Robby Krieger said Morrison had recently seen a stage group called The Living Theater, which was performing plays in which actors disrobed.

'IRON RIVER OF GUNS'



MCT photo

Mexican Gen. Antonio Monsivais holds a multiple grenade launcher seized by the Mexican army, Nov. 9 at a military compound in Mexico City. Drug cartels have amassed bigger and better arsenals than ever before, changing the landscape of Mexico's brutal drug war and allowing mercenary armies to combat — and sometimes outgun — army and federal police units.

Who's arming Mexico's drug cartels? Maybe your neighbor

By Tim Johnson
McClatchy Newspapers

MEXICO CITY — When a former Oklahoma Narcotics Bureau agent, Frank Reyes, pleaded guilty not long ago to running guns, it opened a window on the way Mexican drug cartels fill their arsenals.

The Americans buying guns for Mexican gangsters as part of Reyes' ring are a gamut of college students, jobless men, gun show employees, city workers — in short, the guy next door.

The "iron river of guns," as the flow of assault rifles into Mexico has been called, is an irritant in U.S.-Mexican relations.

In Mexico, it's illegal to buy most types of weapons. Drug cartels, with their long tentacles into the United States, use their U.S. networks to snap up assault rifles and other weapons from gun shops and shows and bring them back over the border.

What to do about it is a source of friction within the U.S. government. Earlier this month, the inspector general's office within the Justice Department issued a report that was critical of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives for failing to slow the flow of illegal weapons to Mexico.

"We found that ATF does not systematically and consistently exchange intelligence with its Mexican and some U.S. partner agencies," the Nov. 9 report says.

While the ATF clearly has shortcomings, it chalked up

a success in breaking apart a ring led by Reyes, a stocky 5-foot-8 former state narcotics agent living in a high-rise apartment building in Oklahoma City near the memorial to the 1995 terrorist bombing of the Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people.

Earlier in the year, ATF agents in Texas had intercepted vehicles carrying 28 assault rifles bound for Mexico, and as they traced the serial numbers and purchase sites of the rifles the paper trail led to Oklahoma City and 29-year-old Reyes.

According to an affidavit by ATF agent Michael D. Randall, federal officers began interviewing the "straw buyers" — or front-end buyers — of the weapons, who were listed on the Firearms Transaction Record, which gun shop owners are required to obtain upon sale.

The purchaser of some of the weapons was a 25-year-old student, Jorge Blanco, who lived in Stillwater, home of Oklahoma State University. Blanco was a joint owner with Reyes of Kiko's Hookah Lounge, a local bar. Blanco told ATF agents that Reyes sent him out four times in April to buy AK-47s and Chinese-made SKS assault rifles.

Other buyers for Reyes included a man he met at a coin laundry, a Stillwater city employee, a police officer of the Absentee Shawnee tribe and numerous others.

"Reyes is always looking for assault rifles and even .50-caliber rifles," the police

officer, Josh Bufford, who later collaborated with the investigation, told the ATF.

One morning in June, ATF agents watched as Reyes spent \$11,000 to buy a Barrett .50-caliber sniper rifle and a Century semi-automatic assault rifle. Unbeknownst to Reyes, the gun shop owner was cooperating with the feds, and an electronic tracking device was inserted in the package.

Reyes lifted the gun case into his 2007 Chevrolet Tahoe and headed south down Interstate 35 into Texas, eventually transferring the weapons to a driver in a black BMW convertible. Reyes headed home, but the weapons went south.

Six days later, the ATF alerted Texas law enforcement to stop a two-vehicle caravan near the Eagle Pass border crossing. One of the vehicles, a Ford Explorer, contained the Barrett sniper rifle and 13 assault rifles. An accompanying Saturn contained 30 assault rifles.

On Sept. 29, Reyes pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy and one count of transferring firearms. He's to be sentenced in December or January.

It isn't publicly known for whom Reyes worked in Mexico. It is known that smuggled guns are used in horrendous crimes. Federal agents seized 336 firearms from a Houston smuggling ring in 2006-07, and tracked the weapons to 57 deaths, including those of 18 Mexican law enforcement officers, the Nov. 9 inspector general's report says.

OBITUARY

Adrian 'Andy' Reed Jensen

Andy Reed Jensen, 33, of Twin Falls, passed away on Thursday morning, Nov. 18, 2010, at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.



beautiful daughter, Tyler; his loving parents, John Jensen and Mona Alberdi; stepfather, Alex Alberdi; brothers, Ian (Erika) Jensen and Wesley Jensen; sisters, Lindsay

Perkes and Alexa Alberdi; niece, Caira Jensen; aunts, Janet Jensen, Becky LaMay, Pam Carroll and Linda Higginbotham; his uncle, John Berry; and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Reed Jensen, who was waiting for him fishing pole in hand.

Andy made a life in the landscaping business. He worked for Holly Berry, WEB Nursery and, most recently, was employed at All Seasons Nursery. Andy enjoyed the great outdoors. Summers spent camping, fishing and hitting the golf course with his friends and family. One of Andy's passions was playing the guitar with his best friend.

A celebration of Andy's life will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A viewing for course with his friends and family will take place from 5 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

His pride and joy was his beloved daughter, Tyler. She was the love of his life and he spent every moment he could with her.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are welcome in Andy's name and can be dropped off at any Banner Bank Branch, given to the funeral chapel staff, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Andy had many friends and had an infectious smile that will be missed by all of us who have had the pleasure to cross paths with such an amazing man.

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

Andy is survived by his

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are free and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Report: Would-be plane bombers post attack details

By Kimberly Dozier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Al-Qaida of the Arabian Peninsula is promising more small-scale attacks like its attempts to bomb two U.S.-bound cargo planes, which it likens to bleeding its enemy to death by a thousand cuts, in a special edition of the Yemeni-based group's English on-line magazine, Inspire.

The editors boast that what they call Operation Hemorrhage was cheap, and easy, using common items that together with shipping, cost only \$4,200 to carry out.

The group says it's part of a new strategy to replace spectacular attacks in favor of smaller attacks to hit the U.S. economy, according to the English-language magazine, as posted by both Ben Venske's IntelCenter, and the Site Intelligence Group.

"To bring down America we do not need to strike big," the editors write. With the "security phobia that is sweeping America, it is more feasible to stage smaller attacks that involve less players and less time to launch" thereby circumventing U.S. security, they conclude.

In the magazine, an author identified as the group's head of foreign operations says the package attacks were intended to cause economic harm, not casualties. "We knew that cargo planes are staffed by only a pilot and a co-pilot," the author writes, "so our objective was not to cause maximum casualties but to cause maximum losses to the American economy," by

striking at the multi-billion dollar U.S. freight industry.

The al-Qaida offshoot insists it also brought down a UPS cargo plane in Dubai in September, in addition to the Oct. 29th attempts to bring down a FedEx plane, and a UPS plane bound for the U.S. But U.S. officials insist the Dubai crash was an accident caused by a battery fire, not terrorism.

The editors boast that

they chose printer cartridges in which to hide the explosive because toner is carbon-based, with a molecular composition "close to that of PETN," so it would not be detected.

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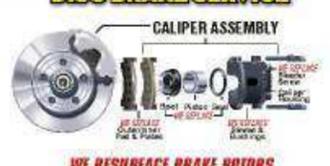
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HOPING FOR A MIRACLE

New Zealand rescuers to drill hole in mine where 29 workers are missing, Opinion 4

Letters to the editor, Opinion 2-3 / World, Opinion 4-7

Opinion

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2010

OPINION EDITOR STEVE CRUMP: 735-3223 SCRUMP@MAGICVALLEY.COM

EDITORIAL

Can volunteers bail out Medicaid? We'll find out

Dick Armstrong has a big hole to fill. The director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reckons that the Medicaid program his agency administers will come up about \$42 million short in the next fiscal year and \$171 million in 2012.

Which means more than a few adult Medicaid recipients stand to lose benefits that pay for medical and rehabilitation services they now depend upon.

Armstrong can't fix that — and the Legislature is unlikely to raise taxes enough to take up the slack — so Health and Welfare will be looking for volunteers.

Back in the 1950s and '60s, there was more extensive use of volunteers in providing services to the disabled. Idaho could "see if there could be a resurgence of voluntary assistance, specifically around keeping adults stable in the home environment," Armstrong told the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee last week.

Many Idahoans pitch in when they're needed. According to the 2009 Volunteering in America report, the Gem State ranks 14th nationally in the percentage of the population — 33 percent — that volunteers. Better still, the retention rate for volunteers — 10 percent — in the 13th-best in the country.

A plurality of Idaho volunteers — 38 percent — are Baby Boomers, folks between 45 and retirement age. That's exactly the demographic that could be of the most use to the disabled and the homebound because as a group they have more resources than younger age groups and access to more vehicles.

But there are some limits to depending on volunteers.

For one thing, the volunteer pool is smaller than it was 60 years ago.

In 1950, 34 percent of women worked outside the home; today it's 62 percent. In 1950, there were 36 million women over 18 who didn't hold a job. Even with the population increase over the past six decades, that particular pool of potential volunteers has declined by 3 million.

In 1950, the retirement age was 65. Now it's 67. That another 3.5 million people out of the volunteer mix.

And there are practical considerations. Transporting a wheelchair-bound patient back and forth to the doctor or physical therapy, for example, often requires special equipment — and a commitment to be available whenever the person needs you.

That's more than many volunteers are willing to do.

A fair percentage of Medicaid providers have specialized skills that volunteers would find difficult to duplicate, and a decline in the number of adults eligible for Medicaid will drive some providers out of business.

To be sure, volunteers can do a lot to help those who lose Medicaid benefits. But they can't do everything.

That's something for Armstrong and the Legislature to consider when it actually comes time to cut services.

Our view: Idahoans are good about volunteering their spare time — if they have any. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Times-News file photo

The BLM's Jarbidge Resource Management Plan will determine how 1.4 million acres of public land will be managed over the next 20 to 25 years, including recreation.

Proposed Jarbidge BLM management plan would discourage public use

By Stan Mai

The Jarbidge field office of the BLM has released the draft of their Resource Management Plan. This plan will decide how the 1.5 million acres of public land located southwest of Twin Falls will be managed for the next 20 years. The document is about 1,800 pages long. It is very detailed and is not the most interesting book I have ever read.

The sad part is everyone who uses public land should read this book. Contained in it are some very important statements that will affect how you, the public, will be able to use your public land.

Have you ever invited a group of friends to have a picnic on BLM land? Are you a youth leader and have taken your group on an outing on BLM land? Have you thought it might be cool to have your wedding performed on BLM land? Are you a teacher and might take your students on a field trip on BLM land? Have you and your friends taken your vehicles for a drive on BLM land? Do you like to camp on BLM land?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions under the proposed regulations in the RMP (Resource Management Plan) you could be required to get an SRP (Special Recreation Permit). Well, what's the big

ABOUT THE PLAN

The Jarbidge Draft Resource Management Plan for the federal Bureau of Land Management's Jarbidge field office could affect how ranching, energy development, recreation, wildfires, endangered species and other issues are handled across 1.4 million acres of public land in southwestern Idaho and northern Nevada. The draft plan and its environmental impact statement were released in September, and public hearings held. The public comment period for the plan will close Jan. 31.

The groups that created the draft came up with five management objectives to guide their proposed actions over the next 15 to 20 years, in addition to one option that represented no action. Out of those five, they chose as their preferred objective to restore the area ecosystem's ability to function naturally through restoration and managing land uses — the latter include such diverse categories as recreation, grazing, energy development and environmental value.

Much has changed in public land management since the last Jarbidge-area plan was written in 1987. At that time, almost half the district was already classified as being in "poor" environmental condition.

Scientists have since learned more about preserving ecosystems, but that knowledge hasn't been added to BLM plans. Wildfires have become more frequent in the Jarbidge area, populations of species such as the sage grouse have declined, and relations between the various groups that use the public land have become more contentious.

It all came to a head in 2005 when the Hailey-based Western Watersheds Project sued the BLM for issuing 28 10-year grazing permits in the Jarbidge district. The environmental advocacy group alleged that the BLM itself had determined that the grazing allotments failed to meet the agency's own ecological standards.

The court concluded the BLM had violated two federal laws in issuing the permits, and the case ended in a settlement where the BLM agreed to revise its Jarbidge plan.

That put the revision on an accelerated schedule.

Revised plans for the BLM's Shoshone and Burley field offices are waiting in the wings. The two districts will be combined in one plan, but none of the work has been done yet due to a lack of funding.

deal you say? The big deal is that federal regulations require you to apply for a SRP 180 days before the

event. There is no limit to the fees that the BLM can charge for this permit. There have been cases

"It would appear our local BLM does really not want the public to utilize their public land. This document is all about restricting not encouraging."

where thousands of dollars have been charged to a group requesting to use their public land.

The SRPs have their purpose. If you have a very large group using the land for several days it would make sense that the BLM be aware of the event and have some guidelines in place. But to require a group of 30 people going on a picnic or taking a ride on public land to plan the event 180 days in advance fill out a federal form and pay a fee in ludicrous. Yes, I said 30 people. Other public land in the area such as the Sawtooth National Forest requires a permit over 75 people, other BLM areas require a permit for only large groups, not a small gathering of 30 users of public land.

Dispersed camping is a very popular use of public land. Under the provisions of the RMP you would have to camp within 25 feet of a roadway — yes, 25 feet. In other words right next to

See **JARBIDGE**, Opinion 2

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.

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at Magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

JOIN THE DISCUSSION: Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the Opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

By Timothy Egan
The New York Times

OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK, Wash. — You come to this pork chop of land in the Far West, even with the first lashing storm of the season, on the off-chance of seeing something as nimble as a 300-pound, snow-white mountain goat in all its bewhiskered hauteur.

You don't expect to find a full murder investigation, rangers with rifles and warning signs, hikers trembling and looking anxiously around the corner of every trail. For the first time in the 72-year history of one of the nation's most beloved national parks, a wild animal has fatally assaulted a human. The goat is a killer. It happened in October,



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

when a veteran hiker from nearby Port Angeles, Bob Boardman, ran into an aggressive mountain goat on a popular trail in this park, the scenic centerpiece of a peninsula the size of Massachusetts. The goat pursued the hiker, using its two pointed horns to gore Boardman in the thigh.

In the last minutes of his life, Boardman tried to warn others of the danger, wit-

nesses said. Those same people tried to help the badly wounded man, throwing rocks at the animal. But after ripping open Boardman's thigh, the four-foot-high ram stood over the 63-year-old hiker, refusing to allow others to reach him. As people watched helplessly, Boardman bled to death in the high Olympics.

A few days later, park rangers found the blood-stained animal and shot it dead. Boardman's death was not some violent encounter at the high end of the food chain; goats are herbivores. A likely explanation was meanness — a bad, possibly rabid goat.

Last month, a bear mauled a friend of mine, John Chelminiak, who was walking his dog near his

summer home at Lake Wenatchee, two hours from Seattle. He lost an eye, and is lucky to be alive. And a few days ago, a 19-year-old college student, a body surfer, was killed by a shark in Southern California.

We expect bears and great white sharks to be predatory toward humans. But goats, well, their record is not exactly homicidal, and we've anthropomorphized them into cuddly toys with super climbing skills.

The tragedy in the Olympics says something about what happens when people try to fine-tune the wild. The natural balance is broken.

My hiking friends have noticed the same thing. Not long ago I awoke to the

See **GOATS**, Opinion 2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gov. Otter neglects Idaho water quality

Several years ago, Gov. Otter, after two previous violations of the Clean Water Act, had to pay a \$50,000 fine for violations while polluting a side channel of the Boise River. It should come as no surprise that he has done all he could to end water quality monitoring in Idaho.

In 2008 to 2009, Gov. Otter was complicit with the Legislature in successfully defunding the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's water monitoring program. This leaves approximately 33,500 miles of rivers and 186,680 acres of freshwater lakes with insufficient monitoring data to protect them from pollution. This, in a state that advertises itself as "The Whitewater State," never mind the world-class trout, steelhead and salmon fisheries that bring tens of millions of dollars into our struggling economy.

Adjusting the budget in these financial times is logical, but cutting essentials is not. Clean water is not optional, it is essential; it is our lifeblood. Our health and economy depend on clean water for domestic and commercial consumption and recreation.

It makes no sense and is a false economy to defund water quality monitoring when the cost to clean polluted streams and lakes is

enormously more expensive. Without baseline monitoring data, it will be virtually impossible to set and maintain minimum standards. It is always far less expensive to recognize and stop the pollution before the damage is done. In the last year alone, the state has spent tens of millions of federal and state (taxpayer) dollars to clean up the Coeur d'Alene Basin and many other polluted waters.

The governor and Legislature must reinstate our water quality monitoring program — it is essential to the health and economy of Idaho.

STEVE WOLPER
Ketchum

Do Republicans really care about middle class?

According to *Newsweek*, Nov. 8 issue, Rush Limbaugh makes \$58.7 million a year. With a 38 percent income tax, that leaves him roughly \$690,000 a week to live on. That is assuming his tax accountants are brain dead.

Now Rush or anyone else have every right in this great nation we call the US of A. to make as much money as he can. When he starts squeezing out tears about paying his fair share of the nation's overhead, I go deaf. Poor baby! When he pretends he can feel the pain of a family making \$70,000 a year wanting to live the American dream, give me a break. With college expenses hit-

ting the roof and all other costs following suit, it leaves very little play money, if any. Not only that, middle America's income has gone flat or decreased while the fat cats enjoy a 200 percent increase.

Now let's see, the last time the Republicans had a program for middle America was, gosh! I will be 90 years old in May and I can't think of one.

They are in the saddle now; let us see what they come up with besides tax cuts for their fat cat buddies.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

T.F. road construction getting ridiculous

Are you frickin' kidding me with all the road construction?

I had to go one mile today to visit a client and ended up going four miles and what was to be a 10-minute trip took me 25 minutes just in drive time due to road construction on every other street in Twin Falls. Who is organizing this?

With the economy as it is, people who are strapped for cash to begin with are using an awful lot of gas taking all of the detours in this town. Seriously, I'm curious if there is any rhyme or reason to how these jobs are scheduled? This is just getting ridiculous.

I know it seems like I see a lot of the construction

workers standing around and what to me appears like very little progress being made. Now I hear that Gordon Paving has made another error and has to redo some of the construction again.

Who's going to pay for our gas and the repairs on our cars for all the dips and bumps and off-roading that we have to do on these main roads? When is this going to stop or at the very least when is it going to get organized? Because as it is now, it's going to be a living hell for all of us when the weather really does turn bad.

JONI STANGER
Hansen

Increased property taxes can take a toll

Yesterday (Nov. 17), I read in the notices that the School Board voted to raise property taxes to raise \$809,000 for an emergency fund. What a deal that is when you probably have several hundred homes in foreclosure and an unemployment rate close to 9 percent. You also have maybe several thousand people on food stamps and a lot on fixed incomes. My Humana premium is going up by 34 percent, and the cost of my tires for my vehicle from four years ago went up 100 percent.

If you have a real emergency, send the children home. If the emergency is

financial, you should just deal with it like the rest of us have to.

RONALD WILCOX
Filer

Rich want the middle class to pay the bills

Once again, the middle and lower class are about to be duped. The rich took a long taxi ride all over the United States touting the "Tea Party" and once again, they want the tax bill to remain as is or, in other words allow the middle class and poor to pay the taxi driver.

If you do not know the history, the rich are continually getting the middle and poor to do the work and pay the bills while they sit and laugh taking their money elsewhere. Do you really think that with the money the rich save they are going to buy local or increase jobs at home? I can tell you in "Glitzville," all I see are FedEx and UPS delivering items from Italy, China and France, to name a few.

And has no one been watching the outsourcing of jobs? Tell me the last time you saw \$250,000 as your net income because that is the amount the Obama administration had proposed as the wage earners to tax. Did any of you see your taxes go down with the Bush administration?

It is time to stop the madness; write or call your representative and tell them

if they do not negotiate for the middle and poorer class of people, you will not vote for them again.

SHERI THOMAS
Hailey

Minico played fair, honest game

I am writing in response to the article that was printed Nov. 9 in the letters to the editor section in the *Times-News* from one of the mothers of the Shelley football team.

I was one of the many spectators at the game, Minico vs. Shelley. As far as lack of sportsmanship at this game, where were you? Minico played a fair and honest game and its sportsmanship was great, considering the unfair roughness Shelley was allowed to pull.

Whoever said punching the opposite team players in the groin when they tackled them, dragging them by their legs and feet and punching them square in the back was fair and clean play?

As far as your son, from the sound of things, he is fine.

One more bit of information you might want to consider: Before you sign your son's consent form for playing football, take in the fact that football is a contact sport and when you play, you take the risk of getting hurt.

NOEL MAIER
Rupert

Goats

Continued from Opinion 1

clomping sound of heavy hooves to find our camp in the Cascade Mountains surrounded by goats. There were a half-dozen of them, including kids. To see goats this close was a great thrill. I reached for my camera, thinking this would be but a fleeting moment.

In years past, the closest I'd been able to get to a mountain goat, on most occasions, was about 500 yards. The pictures showed a tiny white blur. Only once, climbing to a narrow rock summit, did I come face to face with one, a big-chested billy with the sharpest of horns. He blinked first, and backed away.

In this latest encounter, I shot several close-up pictures, with the glacier-topped peaks of the Alpine

Lakes Wilderness as a perfect background. My heart raced: What a find! But then the goats hung around, through breakfast and then some. They licked the bushes for salt from our sweat and urine. They nudged at the packs. They came close enough to scare us. And when we tried to shoo them, they would not leave.

Later that day, after topping a summit, we hiked into a field of furry white animals — about 20 goats in all. They gave us the what-are-you-looking-at stare, not the least bit afraid. There was something altogether strange, and not right about this sighting.

Goats are not native to Olympic National Park, nor to most of the Cascades. It's as if somebody brought Himalayan snow leopards to

live in the park, because — wouldn't that be cool! They were introduced in the Olympics before it was a park, about 80 years ago, to give hunters a new trophy animal to chase. Over time, now that you're not allowed to hunt them within the boundaries of the park, they've grown to a population of about 300, and become a real problem, tearing up the grass and wildflowers of fragile high meadows, and now menacing hikers. The goat that killed Boardman was well-known for its aggression, blocking trails and tailing hikers.

The Park Service spent years trapping the animals, tranquilizing them with shots fired from helicopters and then airlifting them to the Cascades. But that only

spread the problem around. Those goats that surrounded us were probably transplants. Rangers also tried to kill some of the goats, until they were blocked by animal rights groups.

With every passing year, the goats lost whatever fear they had of man. This was aggravated, of course, by knuckleheads who insist on feeding wild animals, which breaks down barriers.

But all of this was our handiwork. The goats were introduced to give humans something to hunt. A sport. A game. A chase. For almost 100 years, we never feared them. Now, they've stopped fearing us, and are even pursuing us.

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

Jarbidge

Continued from Opinion 1

the road. You could not even park perpendicular to the road, you could not have a group circle the wagons camping experience. You could only park end-to-end right beside the road. Doesn't that sound like fun? This could be very dangerous especially if you have young children or pets. Everyone wants to camp next to the road where you get to breathe dust all day. I cannot imagine why the local BLM office would even propose such an asinine thing. Most public lands allow a 300-foot egress for camping and other uses.

It would appear our local BLM does really not want the public to utilize their public land. This document is all about restricting not encouraging. For example the Owyhee Wilderness, which locked up many acres of public land, was supposed to release wilderness study areas back to multiple uses. Guess what the BLM now has what they are calling Non Wilderness lands with Wilderness Characteristics that they want to manage as wilderness. They also have what they are calling Special Management Recreation Areas (SRMA). This sounds good on paper but some of these areas, which are now open to all users and have a good network of roads and are very popular with recreationalists, hunters, and livestock grazers, would be managed with a priority on non-motorized recreation.

If you visit your public

land, you need to get involved. The RMP could be a disaster to the users of BLM in this area. It is vital your voice is heard. You may comment on this restrictive document in a couple of ways. You can e-mail ID_Jarbidge_RMP@blm.gov or you can send a letter to BLM, 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

You must include your name and address for your comments to be considered. Be specific about what you do not like, why it should be corrected and how it should be corrected.

Stan Mai is president of the Magic Valley ATV Riders Inc.



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Health care proposal would let states decide

WASHINGTON — The GOP's slogan on health-care reform has, until now, been "repeal and replace." But Republicans don't have the votes for either. What they might have the votes for is a reform that one day — if all goes well — could lead to replacement. And, believe it or not, liberals might be able to get on board with this strategy, too.

This week, Sens. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Scott Brown, R-Mass., introduced the Empowering States to Innovate Act. The bill would let states develop health-care reform proposals to preempt the federal government's effort. If a state can come up with a way to comprehensively cover as many people as the federal plan, without adding to the deficit, the state can get the money it would have gotten from Uncle Sam for health-care reform but be exempt from the individual mandate, the exchanges, the insurance requirements, the subsidy scheme, and pretty much everything else.

Wyden, with the help of Sen. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., was able to build a version of this exemption into the original health-care reform law, but for various reasons, was forced to accept a starting date of 2017 — three years after the full reform goes into effect. The Wyden-Brown legislation would allow states to propose their alternatives now and start implementing them in 2014, rather than wasting time and money setting up a federal structure that they don't plan to use.

One state that wants to give it a shot is Sanders' Vermont. "As a single-payer advocate," Sanders says, "I believe that you can provide quality health care to every man, woman and child in a more cost-effective way. So I wanted to make sure that states have that option." Vermont Gov.-elect Peter Shumlin, D, is on the same page: "Vermont needs a single-payer system," he said during his campaign.

A government-run system like single-payer, of course, is even more objectionable to conservatives than the existing health-care law. But that's the beauty of this option: It



Ezra Klein

allows liberal states to go their way, conservative states to go their way, and then lets the country judge the results. If Vermont's single-payer system provides universal care at a low cost, then maybe that would nudge California — which is facing massive budget deficits — off the fence. After all, if the states spend less than the government sends them, they would get to keep the remainder.

Conservatives, however, don't believe that will happen. They think that a consumer-directed system will offer higher-quality health care at a lower price, and with more choice. If Tennessee takes that route and outperforms Vermont, it'll be their system that spreads across the land.

The funny thing about the health-care reform debate is that for all the arguing, everyone says they're in favor of it. The GOP's 'Pledge to America,' for instance, promises that the Republicans will repeal Obama's health-care law "and put in place real reform." Shumlin, too, promises Vermonters that he'll enact "real reform." The problem is that no one seems able to agree on what real reform is. The beauty of Wyden and Brown's approach is that the country doesn't have to choose.

"Real reform," in their world, is whatever works best to cover everyone at the lowest cost. Utah and California can go their separate ways, and the other states can judge the victor based on results, not ideology.

The question is whether their colleagues on Capitol Hill will see things their way. Liberal Democrats may shiver at the thought of conservative reform plans, while conservative Democrats may worry about the possibilities of a public option or single-payer system. Republicans may fear that attempts to reform the health-care law will read to their base as if they're making peace with it rather than working to

repeat it. And the various industries will fear — and likely fight — the prospect of reforms they can't anticipate, and may not benefit from.

But those who hide from this proposal are fundamentally signaling a lack of faith in their own ideas. What Wyden and Brown are offering is the chance for the various sides to prove that they're right. If industry players make the system work better, then the states that prize their involvement will prosper. If conservative solutions are more efficient, that will be clear when their beneficiaries save money. If liberal ideas really work better, it's time we found out. Forget repeal and replace, or even reform and replace. How about compete and succeed?

Ezra Klein is a columnist for The Washington Post.

"As a single-payer advocate, I believe that you can provide quality health care to every man, woman and child in a more cost-effective way. So I wanted to make sure that states have that option."

— Sen. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt.

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Twin Falls

A proposal regarding Cassia school bond plan

Superintendent Smyer and Cassia School Board:

You tell me that the school bond up for a vote in December will only cost me one fast food combo meal a month. As an avid consumer of Happy Meals, I would like to make a humble

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2. Show me what you have done with the Happy Meals I have already handed over to you, other than to educate our little ones. Don't be shy on this point. They are my Happy Meals, after all.

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Rescuers to drill hole at New Zealand mine

29 workers are still missing

By Ray Lilley
Associated Press writer

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Rescuers prepared to drill a gas sampling hole through 500 feet of hard rock and into a New Zealand coal mine Sunday where a powerful blast trapped 29 workers nearly two days ago.

Pike River Mine Ltd. chief executive Peter Whittall told reporters that a six-inch-diameter hole would be drilled into the mine from the mountain above over the next 16 to 24 hours to enable rescuers to sample gas levels from deep in the mine's center.

Underground combustion that continues to generate dangerous gases was preventing rescuers from entering the mine.

"We've got a heating of some sort underground and that means there's some combustion generating the gases that go with that, carbon monoxide, a slight increase in methane and some other gases," Whitehall said. "Something is happening underground, but what it is we don't know."

The six-inch is aimed at an area 660 feet farther into the mine from where the main ventilation shaft is located.

"That will give us more information about what's going on" with gas levels near the center of the mine, he said.

Dangerous methane and

carbon monoxide gas levels meant "it's still not safe for rescue teams to enter the mine," Whittall said, though "the oxygen quality coming out of the mine is still high."

Fresh air is still being pumped into the mine through an open air line.

Police search controller, superintendent Gary Knowles, said the "primary focus today is still a rescue operation."

"Our major focus is bringing these guys home," he told reporters, "but we need a stable air environment. When we have a stable environment ... and as soon as we have that we're going in."

Anguished relatives voiced frustration over the delays in the rescue operation.

"If I had my way I'd be down there, I'd go into the mine myself," said Laurie Drew, whose 21-year-old son, Zen, is one of the missing men.

Police said the miners, aged 17 to 62, are believed to be about 1.2 miles down the main tunnel.

Two men emerged after the explosion Friday, but there has been no word from the 29 others.

Electricity in the mine went out shortly before the explosion and that failure may have caused ventilation problems and contributed to a buildup of gas.

Whittall noted the blast was most likely caused by coal gas igniting.

The power outage continued to frustrate efforts Saturday to pump in fresh air and make it safe for rescuers, though Whittall said air was flowing freely through a

compressed air line damaged in the explosion.

"We have kept those compressors going and we are pumping fresh air into the mine somewhere. It is quite conceivable there is a large number of men sitting around the end of that open pipe waiting and wondering why we are taking our time getting to them," Whittall said.

A working phone line to the bottom of the mine, however, had rung unanswered.

The two dazed and slightly injured miners stumbled to the surface hours after the blast shot up the mine's 354-foot ventilation shaft. The men were taken to a hospital for treatment of minor injuries and were being interviewed to determine what happened. Whittall said one of the two men had used the phone to contact the surface before walking out.

The explosion occurred about 3:45 p.m. Friday. Video from the scene showed blackened trees and light smoke billowing from the top of the rugged mountain where the mine is located, near Atarau on South Island. It is New Zealand's largest underground coal mine.

Families of the missing men gathered at a Red Cross hall in nearby Greymouth on Saturday, and were being briefed hourly on rescue efforts. Most have declined to talk to reporters, as have the two men who made it out of the mine. They are expected to be taken to the mine site on Sunday.

Knowles said the families



AP photo

Grieving family members leave a briefing by Pike River Coal management earlier today on the 29 miners and contractors trapped underground at Pike River mine in Greymouth, New Zealand.

"are pretty distraught ... but they understand the risks we're facing."

After visiting the families, Prime Minister John Key told reporters that "there is a great sense of anxiety and genuine fear, and I think that's only natural given the ... difficulty of the situation."

"We reflected to them that they have to hang on to hope. As we saw in the case of the Chilean mine, 33 miners did get out alive," he said.

But unlike the accident in Chile, where 33 men were rescued from a gold and copper mine after being trapped a half mile underground for 69 days, Pike River officials have to worry about the presence of methane, mine safety expert David Feickert said.

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Gunfire heard as military meets with coup plotters

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — A group of dissident officers was reported ready to surrender Saturday after attempting to seize power earlier in the week, but junior officers resisted and gunfire rang out during negotiations aimed at defusing a volatile impasse.

Reporters had seen hundreds of soldiers loyal to this Indian Ocean island's High Transitional Authority — the internationally isolated government formed by a politician who seized power with the military's backing last year — converge on a base near the capital's airport. About 20 mutinous officers have been holed up at the base since Wednesday. Officials had said talks were planned, but shots could be heard inside the base.

Col. Julien Ravelomihary, a high-ranking member of the High Transitional Authority's military, told reporters the mutinous officers "are ready to hand themselves over, but junior officers are resisting."

The mutinous officers declared Wednesday they were taking over from Andry Rajoelina, who toppled an elected president in 2009 after months of violent protest. Western powers and Madagascar's African neighbors have accused Rajoelina of trampling on democracy, and some in the military have grown disenchanted with him in recent months.

Earlier Saturday, police had fired tear gas to break up a crowd of several hundred anti-Rajoelina demonstrators in central Antananarivo.

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With Afghan control in '14, Obama sees end of U.S. combat role

By Robert Burns and Julie Pace
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — President Barack Obama on Saturday said for the first time he wants U.S. troops out of major combat in Afghanistan by the end of 2014, the date he and other NATO leaders set for moving Afghans into the lead role in fighting the Taliban.

Allies had different interpretations of that target's meaning.

Capping a two-day summit of 28 NATO leaders in this Atlantic port city, Obama said that after a series of public disputes with Afghan President Hamid Karzai — and despite the likelihood of more to come — the U.S. and its NATO partners have aligned their aims for stabilizing the country with Karzai's eagerness to assume full control.

"My goal is to make sure that by 2014 we have transitioned, Afghans are in the lead and it is a goal to make sure that we are not still engaged in combat operations of the sort we're involved in now," Obama told a closing news conference.

For some U.S. allies, 2014 is more than a goal when it comes to shifting their troops from a combat role.

"There will not be British troops in large numbers and they won't be in a combat role" by 2015, British Prime Minister David Cameron said. But he added, however, Britain has no intention of abandoning Afghanistan any time soon.

"We may be helping to train their army, we may still be delivering a lot of aid, in effect, because we don't want this country to go back to being a lawless space where the terrorists can have bases," Cameron told Sky News television.

Canada is ending its combat role in 2011.

If Obama's expectation about ending the U.S. combat mission in 2014 holds, it would mark a turning point in a war now in its 10th year, a conflict that once appeared headed for success but that drifted into stalemate during George W. Bush's second term in the White House.

Obama entered office in 2009 pledging to end the Iraq war, which he opposed from the outset, in order to shift forces, resources and attention to Afghanistan — a fight he says the U.S. cannot afford to lose.

Pope says some condom use 'first step' of morality

By Nicole Winfield and Frances D'Emilio

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI has opened the door on the previously taboo subject of condoms as a way to fight HIV, saying male prostitutes who use condoms may be beginning to act responsibly. It's a stunning comment for a pontiff who has blamed condoms for making the AIDS crisis worse.

The pope made the comments in an interview with a German journalist published as a book entitled "Light of the World: The Pope, the Church and the Signs of the Times," which is being released Tuesday. The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano ran excerpts on Saturday.

Church teaching has long opposed condoms because they are a form of artificial contraception, although the Vatican has never released an explicit policy about condoms and HIV. The pope has been harshly criticized for its position.

Benedict said that condoms are not a moral solution to stopping AIDS. But he said in some cases, such as for male prostitutes, their use could represent a first step in assuming moral responsibility "in the intention of reducing the risk of infection."

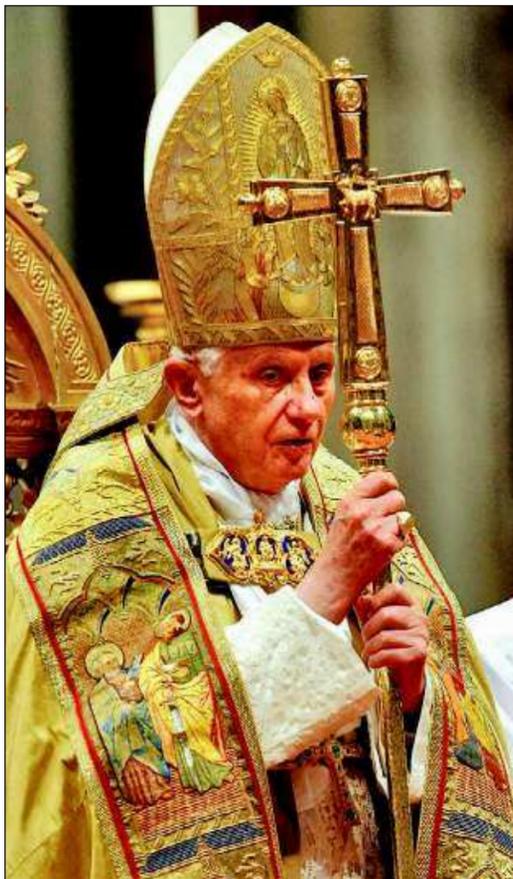
Benedict made the comment in response to a general question about Africa, where heterosexual HIV spread is rampant.

He used as a specific example male prostitutes, for whom contraception is not usually an issue, but did not mention married couples where one spouse is infected. The Vatican has come under pressure from even church officials to condone condom use for such monogamous married couples to protect the uninfected spouse from transmission.

Benedict drew the wrath of the United Nations, European governments and AIDS activists when, en route to Africa in 2009, he told reporters that the AIDS problem on the continent couldn't be resolved by distributing condoms. "On the contrary, it increases the problem," he said then.

Journalist Peter Seewald, who interviewed Benedict over the course of six days this summer, raised the Africa condom comments, asking him if it wasn't "madness" for the Vatican to forbid a high-risk population from using condoms.

"There may be a basis in



AP photo

Pope Benedict XVI holds the pastoral staff during a consistory Saturday at the Vatican. The Pontiff formally created 24 new cardinals on Saturday amid cheers at St. Peter's Basilica, bringing a mostly Italian group into the elite club that will eventually elect his successor.

the case of some individuals, as perhaps when a male prostitute uses a condom, where this can be a first step in the direction of a moralization, a first assumption of responsibility," Benedict said.

Asked if that meant that the church wasn't opposed in principle to condoms, the pope replied:

The church "of course does not regard it as a real or moral solution, but in this or that case, there can be nonetheless in the intention of reducing the risk of infection, a first step in a movement toward a different way, a more human way, of living sexuality," according to an English translation of the book obtained by The Associated Press.

Elsewhere in the book he reaffirmed church teaching opposing artificial contraception.

"How many children are killed who might one day have been geniuses, who could have given humanity something new, who could have given us a new Mozart or some new technical discovery?" he asked rhetorically.

He reiterated the church's position that abstinence and marital fidelity is the only sure way to prevent HIV.

The English publisher of the book, Rev. Joseph Fessio, said the pope was not justifying condom use as a lesser of two evils.

"This is not a justification," he said. Rather, "The intention of protecting the other from disease, of using a condom, may be a sign of an awakening moral responsibility."

However, the Rev. Jim Martin, a Catholic writer, said the comments were certainly a departure, an exception where there had never been an exception before.

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Serves 4

INGREDIENTS:

- 3/4 lb. spareribs
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- 3 T. soy sauce
- 2 T. sugar
- 2 T. vinegar
- 1 T. cooking wine



DIRECTIONS:

1. Cut ribs into 1-1/4" long sections. Cut carrots into pieces.
2. Bring soy sauce, sugar, vinegar and cooking wine to a boil. Add spareribs and carrots. Bring to another boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 40 minutes. Serve. Shredded green onions may be used as garnish.

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As India rises, its rat catchers toil in darkness

By Erika Kinetz
Associated Press

MUMBAI, India — Sabid Ali Sheikh stands on a prairie of trash — old onions, excrement, animal bones — slowly rotting in their way back into an earth riddled with rat burrows. Sometimes the ground gives way under his feet.

It is after midnight, and Sheikh is after the rats. He listens for them. He tries to catch their red eyes in the sweep of his flashlight. Some rat killers say they can smell them in the dark.

Sheikh, 23, is a night rat killer, one of 44 employed by the city of Mumbai to wage its long, losing war against vermin.

Barely taller than the killing stick he uses to ply his trade, Sheikh is a clean man, dressed in elaborately embroidered jeans and a crisp shirt, who thinks himself lucky to have even this dirty work.

When he goes home, he will scrub his body down with soap.

Sheikh's father is also a rat catcher. His brothers sell vegetables from a cart and wish they could be rat catchers too.

If he ever has children, he hopes they sit in an office from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

But given what modern India has to offer the Sheikh family, the children may well end up standing precisely where Sheikh stands now: ankle-deep in the soft earth of a stinking dump, wearing old flip-flops.

Even as India's booming economy overflows with opportunities for the educated and well-connected, minting new millionaires by the dozen, some 800 million people toil on the dark side of the Indian dream. India's boom has lifted many people out of poverty, but it has also worsened inequality.

Put aside for a moment those stories about a great nation of engineering geniuses, billionaires and youthful promise, whose economy might one day outpace China's.

The Sheikh family does not live in that India.

Instead, they curl themselves, all 15 of them, into a 140-square-foot space with peeling paint, tattered plastic bags to hold their clothes and a fan that leaves everyone sweating.

In this India, a job with the city, even if it involves killing rats, is a thing to fight for. It

means security, more precious than wealth.

The competition for rat catcher jobs in Mumbai is stiff. Only men aged 18 to 30 need apply. They must be able to lift a 110-pound sack and run a few miles. They must demonstrate their ability to catch and kill a rat in the dark within ten minutes.

Each rat catcher must kill 30 rats a night, six nights a week. If he doesn't make the quota, he doesn't get paid.

Arun Bamne of the city's insecticide department, which oversees the rat-catching, says people badly need jobs. The last time the city recruited, he said, over 4,000 people — some with university degrees — applied for 33 rat catcher positions.

Joining the war on rats does not lead, with time and diligence, to a desk job in a fan-cooled administrative office. After half a dozen years, a man might be moved to the day shift, laying traps and setting poison bait. But there is little else to look forward to.

As a daily wage laborer, still hoping for a permanent job with the city, Sheikh says he makes 12,000 rupees (\$271) a month, if he makes his quota. That's slightly less than a city bus driver, at 13,000 rupees (\$293) a month, or an entry-level call center worker, 15,000 rupees (\$338).

His father, Jahed Gabul Sheikh, 56, has been a rat catcher for 30 years. He makes 17,000 (\$383) rupees a month. "I am trying my best to get the city to hire my other sons," he said. "All my kids know how to catch rats very well. But the city doesn't employ them."

Sabid, his son, said his friends envy him his steady paycheck.

"A government job is a very secure job," he said. "Everyone wants to be famous and known. But this is my destiny. Everything you wish will not come true."

India seems to exist in



Sabid Ali Sheikh searches for rats in Mumbai, India, in May 2010. Despite the dismal working conditions of Mumbai's rat catchers, the competition for the job is stiff.

AP photo

multiple historical epochs simultaneously — nowhere more starkly than here, amid the crumbling stone walls and old goat bones of the Sath Nagar housing colony in a northern suburb of India's financial capital, Mumbai, formerly called Bombay.

One side of the neighborhood is edged by a high shining fence beyond which lies 21st century India: the Bhabha Atomic Research Center, the country's premier nuclear research facility.

On this side of the fence, people live in a vaguely medieval place where need outweighs hope and there is still talk of the plague.

To the south is a 50-acre slaughterhouse, one of the largest in Asia. To the north is a city dump.

In other words, rat heaven. The alleyways between buildings are frothy with trash.

Look closer.

In the faint light of the windows, the ground is alive with rats. A twitching nose peeks from a crevice in the wall. A rat tail vanishes down a hole.

Sabid Sheikh waits. The trick is to catch the rat's eye and shine a flashlight in its face. The rodent freezes like a deer in headlights.

Thwack! If perfectly aimed, a single blow can kill a rat. But most do not surrender meekly.

Thwack! Thwack! Thwack! And so it goes until the rat lies windmilling its legs and expires in a final, furious shudder.

If the rat catcher's aim or courage fails, the rat may scurry into a hole or drain pipe, forcing the man to reach in, barehanded, and extract it by the tail.

If the rodent ventures too far in, the catcher may daub the end of his killing stick with rat's blood to lure it out.

Sheikh's favorite technique is to grab the rat by the tail and twirl it above his head like a whirligig before bashing its head against a wall. If it still doesn't die, he will grind its head into the ground with his heel.

By 1:30 a.m., Sheikh and two other rat catchers have packed 94 dead and dying rats into two bloodied sacks to be carted away in a rickshaw, counted by the city, and samplings taken to be tested for bubonic plague.

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Family seeks pardon for Pakistani Christian sentenced to die

By Kay Johnson
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD — The family of a Pakistani Christian woman sentenced to death for blasphemy against Islam said Saturday they are hoping for a presidential pardon that could bring her home in time for Christmas.

The case against Asia Bibi — which started with a spat over a sip of water — has renewed calls for reform of Pakistan's blasphemy law, which critics say have been used to settle grudges, persecute minorities and fan religious extremism.

President Asif Ali Zardari has asked for a report on the case and could issue a pardon even before a court issues its decision on an appeal against the verdict, said Shahbaz Bhatti, Pakistan's minister for minority affairs.

The 45-year-old mother of five appeared in a tearful televised briefing for reporters Saturday at the prison in Punjab province, declaring her innocence to reporters and maintaining the case stemmed from personal disputes that led to a false accusation.

"I have small children," pleaded Bibi, wearing a veil covering all but her eyes. "For God's sake, please set me free."

Bibi has been in prison for the last 1 1/2 years and on Nov. 8 became the first woman sentenced to hang



Pakistani Christian Asia Bibi listens to Governor of Pakistani Punjab Province Salman Taseer, unseen, at a prison in Sheikhpura near Lahore, Pakistan, on Saturday. The woman has been sentenced to death for blasphemy against Islam.

AP photo

for blasphemy. Pope Benedict XVI has called for her release.

Dozens of Pakistanis are sentenced to death each year under the blasphemy law, which date back to the 1980s military rule of Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq. Most cases are thrown out by higher courts and no executions have been carried out, Bhatti said, but the law is being examined to prevent what he said is widespread abuse by religious extremists and opportunists.

Pakistan's Christians, who make up less than 5 percent of Muslim-majority Pakistan's 175 million people, are frequently the targets of accusers invoking the law, Bhatti said.

The minister said accusations have increased in recent years along with the rise of Muslim extremism that has also fueled the Taliban and other insurgent groups seeking to impose Islamic rule based on a strict interpretation of the holy book, the Quran.

"This law is a tool in the hands of the extremists," Bhatti said.

The blasphemy law is unlikely to be repealed because the government's ruling party — largely secular — relies on the support of Islamist groupings. But Bhatti said the government was working to amend the law.

Among the possible reforms, he said, are includ-

ing punishments for anyone making false accusations and taking the initial investigation out of the hands of local police and instead entrusting them to district officials.

"Anyone with a grudge can accuse anyone of blasphemy," he said.

Bibi's husband, Ashiq Masih, says that is what happened to his wife in June 2009. He said his wife was picking fruit in an orchard in their village of Attian Wali, west of the Punjab provincial capital of Lahore, when she went to fetch some water for the group. When she returned, some of the Muslim women refused to drink from a container touched by a Christian, he said.

Offended, Bibi exchanged heated words with the women, he said. The family thought nothing further of the spat — until five days later when dozens of Muslims from the town's mosque appeared and dragged her away, according to the husband's account.

The angry women claimed that Bibi had insulted Islam's Prophet Muhammad, and the local imam had denounced her from the pulpit.

Bibi's 18-year-old daughter, Sidra, said she followed the crowd to the mosque and witnessed people hitting and insulting her mother.

"They told her to admit the charges of blasphemy, but she wouldn't," Sidra

said. "They tried to force her to convert to Islam, but she wouldn't. Then they started beating her."

Bibi was eventually taken to the local police station and charged with blasphemy.

The family was one of only two Christian households in the village, Masih said. Since Bibi's arrest, the other family has moved away. Masih said he also worries it may be unsafe for the family to stay in the village.

Punjab Gov. Salman Taseer told reporters Saturday he is also going to appeal for Bibi's release.

"I am going to take this petition to the president, and the president will forgive her," he said.

That raised hope among her family members, who say they have only seen her five times since her arrest.

"I want my mother to be released in time for Christmas, so we can celebrate together," Sidra said.

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Pakistan rejects U.S. request to expand drone missions

By Alex Rodriguez
Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan has rejected a request from the United States to expand its drone missile campaign against al-Qaida and Taliban militants, a decision that limits Washington's use of one of its most effective tools against insurgents hiding out in the country's northwest.

Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman Abdul Basit said the government would not allow the U.S. to carry out drone strikes outside the tribal belt along the Afghan border and repeated Islamabad's request that Washington abandon its use of drones in Pakistan on the grounds that the program violates the nation's sovereignty.

Basit did not say which additional areas the U.S. wanted to target. However, *The Washington Post* reported Saturday that the request focused on areas outside the southern city of Quetta, in Baluchistan province, where Afghan

Taliban leaders have hide-outs.

"We are allies of the United States in the war against terror," Basit said. "However, Pakistan will not compromise on sovereignty."

Islamabad's refusal comes as little surprise, given the animosity among Pakistanis that the drone campaign has stirred for years, but even as the government publicly condemns the drone program, it tacitly allows the missile strikes to take place. Pakistan even provides intelligence to facilitate the targeting of the strikes.

The drone missions are deeply unpopular in Pakistan, where they are viewed as an illustration of President Asif Ali Zardari's willingness to acquiesce to most of Washington's demands. Allowing an expansion of the drone program could further aggravate the vulnerability of Zardari's government, already weakened by its mishandling of this summer's catastrophic floods and the country's economic troubles.

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Jackass in 2D (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
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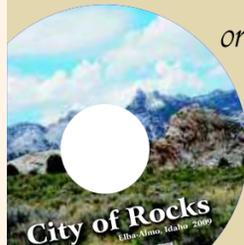
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BYU might go bowling

Cougars rout New Mexico, become bowl-eligible, Sports 5

Local roundup, Sports 2 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / NBA, Sports 4 / Your Sports, Sports 7

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2010

SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Carey powers its way to state championship

Panthers wrap up third title in five seasons

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

EAGLE — Even in death, Austin Hennefer had a great impact on Carey's championship drive.

On Friday night, Hennefer's father addressed the team, and on Saturday the Panthers completed their mission of bringing home a football championship for the fallen reserve quarterback as they defeated Garden Valley 62-36 to win their third Class 1A Division II crown in five seasons.

"The kids took (the address) well," said Carey coach Lane Kirkland. "It wasn't rah-rah,

more of a solemn nodding of heads, like they were saying, 'Yeah. This is our time. We have to do this' ... This was a perfect tribute to what Panther football is all about. It was a big win for our community, for our team, and for our fallen friend."

Hennefer died in a car accident last month, and Carey (11-1) used his memory as a rallying point through the postseason.

Leading 30-28 at the half, Carey turned up the heat defensively and caused two turnovers and got two critical stops to salt the game away.

Carey had bottled up Casey Hileman, who came into the

game averaging 240 rushing yards and more than three touchdowns per contest. So Garden Valley turned to the pass as Hileman and quarterback Kavik Fairburn ate up yards through the air on crossing patterns.

But one simple adjustment by the Carey defense led to two Shane Bingham interceptions, the last of which came on the Carey 4 as Garden Valley drove in the fourth quarter to try and stay in the game.

"Their ends were getting a block on us and then releasing

See **CAREY**, Sports 2



STAN BREWSTER/For the Times-News

Carey running back Charlie Rivera (10) runs the ball Saturday against Garden Valley in the Class 1A Division II state championship game.

One play short

Golden Eagles fall to W. Nebraska

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Western Nebraska coach Russ Beck called it a battle between two of the top teams in NJCAA men's basketball. It fit that billing every bit.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team suffered its first loss of the season, falling 89-87 to Beck's squad in the finale of the K&T Steel Tournament Saturday night.

In a game in which neither team held more than a two-point lead in the final 7:53 of the game, the visiting Cougars (8-0) made just enough plays to hold off the 13th-ranked Golden Eagles (7-1).

"We want to be known as a physical team and a team that has mental toughness in tough situations and this is one of the hardest places to play in junior college basketball," said Beck, a former CSI assistant whose team's triumph wasn't complete until Jerrold Brook's three-quarter court heave at the buzzer fell short for CSI.

With the game tied at 82-82, Western Nebraska's Justin

See **CSI**, Sports 4



DREW NASH/Times-News

CSI's Gerson do Espirito Santo goes up for a jam as Western Nebraska's Marko Kovacevic tries to defend Saturday night at CSI.

"We've got to listen to the people that have the best teams. They're a great football team."

— Fresno State Coach Pat Hill, after his team was drubbed by Boise State, 51-0

BSU having dominant November

By Tim Booth
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Pat Hill walked out into the chilly night and immediately started lobbying.

The case he was presented wasn't for his Fresno State squad. Hard to make any arguments just moments after being on the receiving end of a 51-0 rout.

This retort from Hill was directed specifically at those still not ready to accept No. 3 Boise State among the nation's elite.

"What else do they have to do? They're on the verge of their fourth undefeated season in six years, you got to be kidding me," Hill said late Friday night. "Now someday we got to wake up and say we can't just listen to the people who get all

the money. We've got to listen to the people that have the best teams. They're a great football team."

November was supposed to be the month when Boise State (10-0, 6-0 WAC) was challenged again, when its starters might be asked to play an entire fourth quarter rather than giving

backups their opportunity to finish up yet another blowout.

The tests of the opening month against Virginia Tech and Oregon State are where Boise State backed up its lofty preseason ranking. That was followed by an easy October, before jumping into

November where the Broncos would be again

See **BSU**, Sports 8



DREW NASH/Times-News

Former CSI player Erick Newman is inducted into the CSI Hall of Fame during halftime of the CSI Western Nebraska game Saturday night.

Newman inducted into CSI hall of fame

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Erick Newman's first words as a member of the College of Southern Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame happened to be the same words many offered when watching him play at CSI from 1985 to 1987: "Wow?"

Newman was inducted into CSI's hall of fame during halftime of Saturday's game between the Golden Eagles and Western Nebraska Community College. He took the court with his wife and children to a standing ovation following his play at CSI from 1985 to 1987: "Wow?"

See **NEWMAN**, Sports 4



AP photo

Boise State running back Doug Martin (22) celebrates a first-half touchdown against Fresno State Friday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.



AP photo

Utah State's Curtis Marsh (23) reaches out towards University of Idaho's Justin Veltung (24) during the first quarter at Romney Stadium in Logan Saturday.

Vandals keep bowl hopes alive, beat USU

U of I game plan stops Aggies
For the Times-News

LOGAN, Utah — Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gusting winds, nor snow, nor the Utah State Aggies could stop the Idaho Vandals Saturday afternoon at Romney Stadium.

By the end of the game that began in howling wind and sideways rain and ended with the field growing whiter and whiter with the falling snow, Idaho kept its bowl hopes alive with the 28-6 victory before a small but hardy crowd.

In it, the Vandals did things that have been missing of late. They forced turnovers. The running

game was solid, the passing game was sound and the defense put forth a stalwart effort.

"That was one of the better defensive performances we've had," said Idaho senior defensive end Aaron Lavarias of an effort that limited USU to 242 yards total offense. "We executed our game plan really well."

The offense, too, had a plan that worked.

Senior receiver Eric Greenwood led the way with four catches for 114 yards — and the two TDs the Vandals scored in the first half for their 14-6 halftime lead.

Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle completed 20 passes on 31 attempts for 243 yards and

three scores.

In the second half, it was the ground game the coaching staff opted to put to work — and work it did.

Senior Deonte' Jackson carried the ball 18 times for 62 yards — a majority of it on a key drive that gobbled more than eight minutes off the clock. He scored on that drive for a 21-6 lead with 8:50 left in the game and added another insurance TD when he hauled in a 10-yard Enderle pass with 5:20 to go and the final 28-6 margin.

"We have a football team that had a lot of fun playing again," said coach Robb Akey, whose team is

See **IDAHO**, Sports 8

Jerome bounces back to defeat Kuna

Haylee Burnham and Carrie Thibault each scored 15 to lead the Tigers past Kuna 50-35 Saturday, bouncing back from their loss to Middleton Friday night.

Frankie Carey contributed eight points and Kolbie Staffuer pitched in six.

"Stauffer had a nice game for us. She played really well and it was nice to get some points from Carey," said Jerome coach Brent Clark. "We still didn't play really well, but well enough to win."

The Tigers maintained a 15-point lead most of the game and pulled ahead big in the second quarter, outscoring Kuna 10-2.

The Tigers (3-1) return to the court Wednesday against Bishop Kelly.

"They are always a good team. It will be a great game and a good test for us," Clark said.

Jerome 50, Kuna 35
14 10 9 16 - 50
9 2 14 9 - 35

JEROME (50)
Kolbie Staffuer 6, Mattie MacGregor 2, Haylee Burnham 15, Carrie Thibault 15, Jasmine Branch 2, Frankie Carey 8, Kylie Bright 1. Totals: 16 14-15 50.
KUNA (35)
Berry 4, Smith 5, Gardner 3, Smith 2, Shreeve 10, Harris 2, Hansen 5, Manning 4. Totals 9 11-15 35.
3-point goals: Jerome 1 (Thibault), Kuna 2 (Hansen, Gardner). Total fouls: Jerome 13, Kuna 17. Fouled out: Jerome, Bright. Technical fouls: none.

MIDDLETON 56, BURLEY 20

Full-court pressure defense allowed Middleton to jump out to a 21-0 lead as the Vikings beat visiting Burley on Saturday.

Sophomore guard Aubrie Vale led the Bobcats with seven points.

Burley (1-3) plays at Skyline on Tuesday.

Middleton 56, Burley 20

BURLEY (20)
Kayla Kerbs 3, Ashley Hopkins 2, Mikaela Salazar 2, Chelsea Baker 5, AubrieVale 7, Stephanie McGill 1. Totals 6 8-18 20
MIDDLETON (56)
Ahyou 7, Medina 5, Laan 19, Limb 6, Simmons 8, Hopkins 5, Bullock 6. Totals 22 9-13
3-point goals: Middleton 3 (Ahyou, Medina, Simmons). Total fouls: Burley 15, Middleton 18. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Kearsley leads CSI women past Monroe

Times-News

Laurel Kearsley had her best game of the young season as the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team capped its stay at the Midland (Texas) College Women's NIT with a 70-59 win over Monroe (N.Y.) Community College Saturday afternoon.

Kearsley, a 6-foot sophomore post, had 22 points and 13 rebounds as No. 8 CSI finished with a 2-1 mark at the three-day tourney.

CSI head coach Randy Rogers called it a "breakout game" for Kearsley, who was an NJCAA All-American as

a freshman, but entered Saturday's game averaging just 8.0 points. Kearsley helped CSI to a 63-39 rebounding advantage.

Fellow post Taylor Altenburg chipped in 16 points and five rebounds, while Kyler Parai went 4-for-6 from 3-point range en route to 16 points.



Kearsley

CSI (5-1) jumped out early, trailed 27-26 at intermission and then pulled away from there, leading but as many as 15.

The eight-team tournament featured several teams ranked in the NJCAA poll, including No. 2 Arizona

Western and No. 5 Trinity Valley.

"It was good for our kids to see what the top level looks like," said Rogers.

CSI returns home this week to host the Boise Office Equipment Invitational. The Eagles host Mount Hood (Ore.) College on Friday and Casper (Wyo.) College on Saturday.

No. 8 CSI 70, Monroe CC 59

CSI (70)
Kylie Hardison 0-6 0-0 0, Gull El-Mir 1-3 0-0 2, Taylor Gipson 0-2 0-0 0, Felicity Jones 2-6 2-4 6, Kyle Schierman 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor Altenburg 7-13 1-1 16, Holly Checketts 1-5 0-0 3, Tina Fakahafua 2-8 1-3 5, Kyler Parai 6-10 0-0 16, Laurel Kearsley 9-19 1-2 22, Chakala Carthen 0-3 0-2 0. Totals 28-75 5-12 70.

MONROE CC (59)
Shaquitta Smith 3-10 4-6 13, Ernie Cunningham 2-11 0-2 5, Michelle Peebles 0-1 0-0 0, Ivory James 1-5 2-4 5, Schmonyeh Allen 6-15 0-2 15, Ayann Bradley 2-10 2-6, Veleiya Rieka 0-0 0-0 0, Deven Green 1-1 0-0 2, Shakista Woolfolk 3-8 0-0 6, Jumayri Santiago 3-5 0-0 7.

Halftime: Monroe 27, CSI 26. 3-point goals: CSI 9-23; Monroe 9-35. Rebounds: CSI 63, Monroe 39. Assists: CSI 14, Monroe 13. Turnovers: CSI 24, Monroe 17. Total fouls: CSI 20, Monroe 17. Fouled out: Monroe, Bradley.

"Once we settled down we just got back to doing what we've done all season. They wanted it, but we wanted it more."

— Tim Hoopes, Carey running back/safety



Senior running back Tim Hoopes (24) rushes for positive yardage against Garden Valley in the Class 1A Division II state championship game.

Carey

Continued from Sports 1

down the field, so we shifted on the line and had the weak-side linebacker (Bingham) trail the crossing routes," said Carey defensive coordinator Lee Cook.

Hileman finished with 161 yards rushing, 39 receiving and three touchdowns. It was hardly a case of stopping him, but containing him was enough to earn the win.

"We were really nervous on trying to stop (Hileman). He's a great running back, a great athlete," said senior running back/safety Tim Hoopes. "Once we settled down we just got back to doing what we've done all season. They wanted it, but we wanted it more."

Hoopes scored four touchdowns — three rushing, the other on a 72-yard punt return — and threw for a fifth. The punt return was the first of a series of quick-fire big plays that brought Carey back from an early 12-0 hole.

After shaking three tackles, Hoopes sprinted down the right sideline and seemed poised to race into the end zone all by himself, only to lose his grip on the ball just before crossing the goal line — the first time he had fumbled all season. But as the ball tumbled toward the back of the end zone Hoopes dove for it, re-securing it just before

falling out of bounds to earn the touchdown.

"That was a big play for us. I just knew I had to get there because I wanted that touchdown and if I didn't get to it, it would have been their ball (on a touchback for fumbling through the end zone)," Hoopes said.

Hoopes saved his own bacon on that play, but an even bigger play was reserved for Charlie Rivera, making his return from injury.

After Garden Valley's first score, Rivera picked up the kickoff — when he could have just let it roll out of bounds — and fumbled the ball back to the Wolverines (10-2). They scored a few plays later to go up by two touchdowns.

Right after Garden Valley had scored to take a 20-14 lead and looked like restoring order in the second quarter,

Rivera took the handoff and raced 77 yards down the left sideline on the very next play to put Carey back in front.

"I was really down on myself after losing that fumble, but getting that touchdown helped a lot," said Rivera, who led Carey with 153 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns. "Defensively we really just stepped up and started making plays."

After the game, the



Carey celebrates its Class 1A Division II state championship after defeating Garden Valley 62-36

Photos by STAN BREWSTER/For the Times-News



Carey defender Charlie Rivera (10) teams with a teammate to tackle a Garden Valley receiver Saturday in the Panthers' 62-36 win.



Charlie Bingham (2) runs with the ball Saturday against Garden Valley in the Class 1A Division II state championship game.

Panthers stood on the field in exultation, taking pictures with the championship trophy and hugging family and friends. Hoopes stood off to the side, mouthing the words, "state champions," as if repeating it would find a way to make it register.

The even years have been

kind to Carey, which won its last two football titles in 2006 and 2008. Those teams were dominant. This kind of performance — a dominant half of defense and an offensive output that fell four points short of breaking the title-game record — wasn't expected out of this bunch, Rivera

"This was a perfect tribute to what Panther football is all about. It was a big win for our community, for our team, and for our fallen friend."

— Carey coach Lane Kirkland

said. But that made the win all the sweeter.

"Each of these is special and different in its own way," said Kirkland, who with his third title surpassed his father (and Carey predecessor) Heber. "I'm just so proud of these kids. Sixty-two practices ... they came in and felt like they had something to prove, and they followed through with it."



Carey 62, Garden Valley 36

Garden Valley 12 16 8 0 - 36

Carey 8 22 24 8 - 62

First quarter

Garden Valley — Dylan Bass 24 pass from Casey Hileman (pass failed) 7:14
GV — Hileman 18 pass from Kavik Fairburn (run failed) 6:19
Carey — Tim Hoopes 72 punt return (Caleb Cenarrusa run) 0:29

Second quarter

C — Cenarrusa 1 run (pass failed) 7:21
GV — Fairburn 1 run (Nathan Updike pass from Hileman) 6:36
C — Charlie Rivera 77 run (Shane Bingham pass from Cenarrusa) 6:12
C — Hoopes 8 run (Rivera pass from Cenarrusa) 1:22
GV — Hileman 4 pass from Fairburn (Bass pass from Fairburn) 0:00

Third quarter

C — Hoopes 7 run (Bingham pass from Cenarrusa) 9:46
C — Hoopes 12 run (Bingham pass from Hoopes) 5:08
GV — Hileman 43 run (Hileman run) 4:25
C — Bingham 28 pass from Hoopes (Hoopes run) 1:57

Fourth quarter

C — Rivera 9 run (Dillon Cenarrusa pass from C. Cenarrusa) 3:08

Team statistics

Total plays: Garden Valley 60; Carey 52
Total yards: Garden Valley 454; Carey 396
Rushing yards: Garden Valley 197; Carey 313
Passing yards: Garden Valley 257; Carey 83

Turnovers: Garden Valley 3; Carey 2
Penalties: Garden Valley 4-21; Carey 3-17

Individual statistics

Rushing — Garden Valley: Hileman 23-161, Fairburn 4-17, Johnson 6-17, Bass 1-2. Carey: Rivera 13-153, Hoopes 23-145, C.Cenarrusa 9-17, J. Dilworth 2(-2). Passing — Garden Valley: Hileman 6-9-2-126, Fairburn 10-16-1-94, Bass 1-1-0-37. Carey: C. Cenarrusa 4-9-1-55, Hoopes 1-1-0-28. Receiving — Garden Valley: Bass 5-91, Updike 5-86, Hileman 4-39, Fairburn 2-23, Lawler 1-8. Carey: Bingham 2-51, Rivera 2-27, Hoopes 1-5.

Idaho High School Football Playoffs

Class 5A
Championship
Nov. 19

At Kibbie Dome, Moscow
Coeur d'Alene 28, Centennial 7

Class 4A
Championship
Nov. 20

At Bronco Stadium, Boise
Bishop Kelly 41, Blackfoot 28

Class 3A
Championship
Nov. 20

At Bronco Stadium, Boise
Fruitland 42, Snake River 14

Class 2A
Championship
Nov. 19

At Holt Arena, Pocatello
West Side 14, Malad 6

Class 1A Division I
Championship
Nov. 19

At Kibbie Dome, Msocow
Troy 32, Grace 6

Class 1A Division II
Championship
Nov. 20

At Eagle HS
Carey 62, Garden Valley 36

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	9	3	.750	—
New York	5	8	.385	4½
New Jersey	4	9	.308	5½
Toronto	4	9	.308	5½
Philadelphia	3	10	.231	6½

SOUTHEAST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	9	3	.750	—
Atlanta	8	5	.615	1½
Miami	8	5	.615	1½
Charlotte	5	8	.385	4½
Washington	4	7	.364	4½

CENTRAL				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	7	4	.636	—
Indiana	5	6	.457	—
Cleveland	5	7	.417	2½
Milwaukee	5	7	.385	3
Detroit	4	8	.333	3½

SOUTHWEST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	11	1	.917	—
New Orleans	10	1	.909	½
Dallas	8	4	.667	3
Memphis	5	9	.357	7
Houston	3	9	.250	8

NORTHWEST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	9	4	.692	—
Utah	9	5	.643	½
Portland	8	6	.571	1½
Denver	7	6	.538	2
Minnesota	4	10	.286	5½

PACIFIC				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	11	2	.846	—
Golden State	7	5	.583	3½
Phoenix	6	7	.462	5
Sacramento	4	7	.364	7
L.A. Clippers	1	12	.077	10

Friday's Games				
Oklahoma City	89	Boston	84	
Philadelphia	90	Milwaukee	79	
Toronto	106	Houston	96	
Washington	89	Memphis	86	
Miami	95	Charlotte	87	
L.A. Lakers	111	Minnesota	95	
New Orleans	108	Cleveland	101	
San Antonio	94	Utah	82	
Chicago	88	Dallas	83	
Sacramento	86	New Jersey	81	
New York	125	Golden State	119	

Saturday's Games				
Charlotte	123	Phoenix	105	
Orlando	90	Indiana	86	
Memphis	97	New York	95	
Dallas	98	Atlanta	93	
Oklahoma City	82	Milwaukee	81	
San Antonio	116	Cleveland	92	
Denver	107	New Jersey	103	
Utah	103	Portland	94	
New York	141	L.A. Clippers	79	

Sunday's Games				
Boston	at Toronto	11 a.m.		
New Orleans	at Sacramento	4 p.m.		
Washington	at Detroit	4 p.m.		
Golden State	at L.A. Lakers	7:30 p.m.		

Monday's Games				
Boston	at Atlanta	5 p.m.		
Indiana	at Miami	5:30 p.m.		
Minnesota	at Oklahoma City	6 p.m.		
Phoenix	at Houston	6:30 p.m.		
Orlando	at San Antonio	6:30 p.m.		
Sacramento	at Utah	7 p.m.		
Denver	at Golden State	8:30 p.m.		
New Orleans	at L.A. Clippers	8:30 p.m.		

NBA Boxes									
JAZZ 103, TRAILBLAZERS 94									
UTAH (103)									
Kirilenko	4-10	4-4	13	Millsap	6-11	3-13	15		
Jefferson	8-13	4-20	D.Williams	3-13	6-6	12	Bell	3-8	2-9
Miles	8-13	2-25	Elson	2-2-0	0-4	Watson	0-0-0-0	0	
Price	2-5	0-0	Hayward	0-0-0-0	0-0	Totals	36-75	21-103	

MAVERICKS 98, HAWKS 93									
DALLAS (98)									
Butler	5-11	3-13	Nowitzki	8-22	5-27	1	Chandler	3-6	2-2
Kidd	2-5	0-0	Stevenson	4-4	2-13	1	Marion	6-11	0-12
Terry	6-10	2-25	Haywood	3-0-0-0	6	Barea	2-2	0-0	
Totals	39-82	14-16	98						

NEW JERSEY (103)									
Outlaw	3-3	4-6	Smith	10-19	1-21	1	Horford	10-12	0-2
Bobby	6-10	0-16	Johnson	4-14	2-21	1	Ja.Crawford	2-10	5-9
Evans	0-3	0-0	Pachulia	0-1	0-0	0	Teague	0-1-0-0	0-0
Totals	39-81	8-10	93						

NEW YORK (125)									
Gallinari	7-15	6-23	Stoudemire	10-12	6-26	1	Turief	3-4	1-7
Felton	13-17	5-35	Fields	3-7	2-2	9	Douglas	2-0	0-2
Walker	1-2	0-4	Walker	3-4	1-2	8	Totals	44-77	27-125

GOLDEN STATE (119)									
D.Wright	8-15	0-16	Radmanovic	2-7	0-6	1	Biedrins	4-9	0-8
Curry	9-21	8-29	Ellis	17-30	2-4	40	Guduzovic	0-0-0-2	0
Adrien	1-3	0-2	R.Williams	6-9	2-2	18	Carney	0-1-0-0	0
Totals	47-91	12-17	119						

NEW YORK (125)									
Gallinari	7-15	6-23	Stoudemire	10-12	6-26	1	Turief	3-4	1-7
Felton	13-17	5-35	Fields	3-7	2-2	9	Douglas	2-0	0-2
Walker	1-2	0-4	Walker	3-4	1-2	8	Totals	44-77	27-125

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Gallinari	7-15	6-23	Stoudemire	10-12	6-26	1	Turief	3-4	1-7
Felton	13-17	5-35	Fields	3-7	2-2	9	Douglas	2-0	0-2
Walker	1-2	0-4	Walker	3-4	1-2	8	Totals	44-77	27-125

THUNDER 82, BUCKS 81								
Oklahoma City	(82)	Sefolosha	4-10	2-4	10			
Ibaka	2-5	0-0	4	Krstic	2-5	1-5		
Westbrook	5-18	8-18	Harden	6-13	5-6	23		
Collison	1-6	4-4	Ivey	1-2	0-2	Maynor	5-8	0-2
White	1-6	0-0	Totals	27-73	20-25	82		

MILWAUKEE (81)									
Mbatia	Moulte	3-4	1-7	Gooden	5-13	6-9	16		
Bogut	4-10	0-8	Jennings	8-24	6-7	25	Salmons	3-9	3-4
Iyavosa	4-11	1-2	Young	0-1	Henry	0-2	Mayo	0-3	Gay
0-3	0-3	Fouled	0-1	None	Rebounds	-	Miami	37	(0-3)
Ilgauskas	10	Milwaukee	56	(Randolph)	13				
Assists	-	Miami	20	(James)	11				
Milwaukee	17	(Conley)	6						
Total Fouls	-	Miami	22	Memphis	15				
Technical Fouls	-	Miami	3	Memphis	2				
Memphis	defensive	third	second	A	-18,119	(18,119)			

MAGIC 90, PACERS 86					
Orlando	(90)	Richardson	2-4	2-2	8
Lewis	8-11	0-21	Howard	7-14	11-19
Nelson	5-12	1-11	Carter	3-12	2-8
Bass	4-9	0-0	Petrus	1-4	0-1
Bogut	0-1	0-0	Duhon	1-1	0-3
Gortat	0-0	0-0	Redick	1-3	3-3
Totals	31-69	19-28	90		

INDIANA (86)					
Granger	5-18	2-13	McRoberts	3-6	0-0
Hibbert	8-16	3-5	Ford	5-14	0-10
Dunleavy	4-12	1-3	Foster	2-2	0-4
Prince	1-2	4	Rush	6-11	1-12
Possey	1-6	2-2	5	Hangstrup	0-1-1-2
Totals	35-89	11-19	86		

PHOENIX (105)					
Hill	8-17	7-23	Turkoglu	7-14	1-12
Frye	3-7	4-11	Dragic	6-13	4-4
Richardson	3-11	7-13	Warrick	3-5	7-13
Childress	4-0	6	Dudley	0-2	4-6
Clark	1-1	0	Totals	34-74	32-105

CHARLOTTE (123)						
Wallace	6-11	2-14	Diaw	11-17	0-0	
Mohammed	1-4	0-2	Augustin	6-10	4-16	
Jackson	10-13	0-0	24	Thomas	9-13	4-2
Carroll	2-7	2-7	McGuire	0-5	0-0	
Livingston	3-3	0-6	D.Brown	2-4	2-5	
Collins	0-0	0-0	Totals	50-87	14-19	

SPURS 116, CAVALIERS 92					
Hill	8-17	7-23	Turkoglu	7-14	1-12
Frye	3-7	4-11	Dragic	6-13	4-4
Richardson	3-11	7-13	Warrick	3-5	7-13
Childress	4-0	6	Dudley	0-2	4-6
Clark	1-1	0	Totals	34-74	32-105

CLEVELAND (92)						
Moon	3-5	0-8	Hickson	3-10	0-6	
Varejao	4-9	0-8	M.Williams	9-15	3-21	
Jamison	6-12	0-2	Gibson	6-10	2-17	
Graham	2-5	2-2	Hollins	1-2	1-4	
Sessions	0-3	2-2	2	Thomas	9-13	4-2
Carroll	2-7	2-7	McGuire	0-5	0-0	
Livingston	3-3	0-6	D.Brown	2-4	2-5	
Collins	0-0	0-0	Totals	50-87	14-19	

SAN ANTONIO (112)						
Jefferson	5-7	2-14	Duncan	3-9	2-2	
Blair	4-8	0-8	T.Parker	7-11	5-19	
Ginobili	4-7	3-4	13	Splitter	7-10	4-6
Hill	3-5	2-8	Bonner	4-9	0-12	
Neal	4-9	0-10	Green	2-5	0-6	
Quinn	0-1	0-0	Totals	43-81	18-22	

Cleveland 29, Bulls 17					
Cleveland	29	28	18	17	92
San Antonio	28	36	25	27	116

Friday's Late NBA Boxes						
KINGS 86, NETS 81						
NEW JERSEY (81)						
Outlaw	5-12	2-13	Humphries	9-12	0-10	
Lopez	3-9	1-2	7	Harris	3-12	4-4
Morrow	6-10	4-4	17	Petro	1-2	0-2
Favors	1-3	1-3	Farmar	3-8	2-2	
Graham	1-1	2-3	Ross	0-1	0-0	
Totals	32-70	15-19	81			

KINGS 125, WARRIORS 119						
NEW YORK (125)	Gallinari	7-15	6-23	Stoudemire	10-12	6-26
1-7	Felton	13-17	5-35	Fields	3-7	2-2
9	Douglas	2-0	0-2	Walker	3-4	1-2
8	Totals	44-77	27-125			

NBA Development League				
All Times MST East Conference				
W	L	Pct	GB	

Miles helps Jazz rally past Trail Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. — C.J. Miles scored 25 points, hitting five 3-pointers during an electric fourth-quarter comeback, and the Utah Jazz beat the Portland Trail Blazers 103-94 Saturday night.

Al Jefferson had 20 points and 14 rebounds for the Jazz, who have been the NBA's best comeback team this season, with six fourth-quarter comeback wins. Paul Millsap had 15 points and six rebounds. Miles, who finished with a career-high seven 3-pointers, had 17 points in the fourth.

Utah trailed from the middle of the first quarter until the middle of the fourth, when Miles put them ahead 82-80 with his fourth 3-pointer. He hit three more as the Jazz pulled away from the stunned Blazers. LaMarcus Aldridge hit a 20-footer to make it 94-92, but Utah went on an 11-2 run



AP photo
Utah Jazz center Al Jefferson (25) shoots against Portland Trail Blazers' Rudy Fernandez (5) during the first half in Portland, Ore., Saturday.

from there. Aldridge had 24 points

and 11 rebounds for the Blazers, who have dropped five in a row to Utah. Wesley Matthews had 16 points in place of injured All-Star Brandon Roy. Andre Miller had 15 points and nine assists.

GRIZZLIES 97, HEAT 95

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rudy Gay hit a fadeaway jumper over LeBron James at the buzzer, and the Memphis Grizzlies took advantage of Dwyane Wade's absence to beat the Miami Heat 97-95 on Saturday night and snap a five-game losing streak.

James tied it for the 12th time, dunking off Eddie House's steal against Gay with 5.5 seconds left. Gay came back with the winning 13-foot jumper in front of the Heat bench.

MAVERICKS 98, HAWKS 93

ATLANTA — Dirk

Nowitzki scored 21 points, Jason Terry added 15 and Dallas snapped a two-game skid.

Hawks guard Joe Johnson couldn't shake Tyson Chandler's tight defense and misfired on a 3-point attempt that would have tied it with 2.5 seconds remaining.

THUNDER 82, BUCKS 81

MILWAUKEE — Russell Westbrook scored 18 points, making two free throws with 7.3 seconds left to lift Oklahoma City to the win.

The Thunder again were without NBA scoring leader Kevin Durant, who missed his second consecutive game with a sprained left ankle. Jeff Green was also on the sidelines for a fourth straight game — seventh overall — with a sprained left ankle.

MAGIC 90, PACERS 86

INDIANAPOLIS —

Jameer Nelson converted a go-ahead three-point play with 33 seconds left, leading the Magic to the victory.

Dwight Howard scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half, helping Orlando recover from a 52-49 halftime deficit. Rashard Lewis made five 3-pointers and finished with 21 points.

SPURS 116, CAVALIERS 92

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 19 points and San Antonio picked up its 10th consecutive win.

Off to their best start in franchise history, the Spurs improved their NBA-best record to 11-1 while extending their longest winning streak in nearly three years.

Mo Williams scored 21 points and Daniel Gibson had 17 for the Cavaliers, who played a night after losing on the road to New Orleans — the only team to beat San

Antonio so far.

BOBCATS 123, SUNS 105

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Stephen Jackson had 24 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for the first triple-double in Bobcats franchise history.

It was the second career triple-double for Jackson, whose first also came against the Suns when he was with Golden State in the 2008-09 season. He hit 10 of 13 shots and led an efficient night for the Bobcats, who also got 26 points from Boris Diaw while shooting 58 percent from the field.

NUGGETS 107, NETS 103

DENVER — Carmelo Anthony had 28 points and eight rebounds, Nene scored 22 points and Denver held off New Jersey.

— The Associated Press

Portland fends off Idaho

MOSCOW — Jared Stohl scored 16 points and hit four 3-pointers to help Portland beat Idaho 66-53 on Saturday night.

Nemanja Mitrovic added 15 points, and went 3 for 5 from beyond the 3-point line as the Pilots (4-1) rebounded from a loss on Friday to Kentucky.

Shawn Henderson led Idaho (1-2) with 11 points while Luiz Toledo, who had his first double-double of the season, added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Idaho trailed just 26-23 at the half, but Portland rallied after the break, including hitting four 3-pointers, to extend the lead to 54-35 with 11:25 remaining. The Vandals would not recover.

Portland shot 53 percent from behind the arc, hitting 8 of 14.

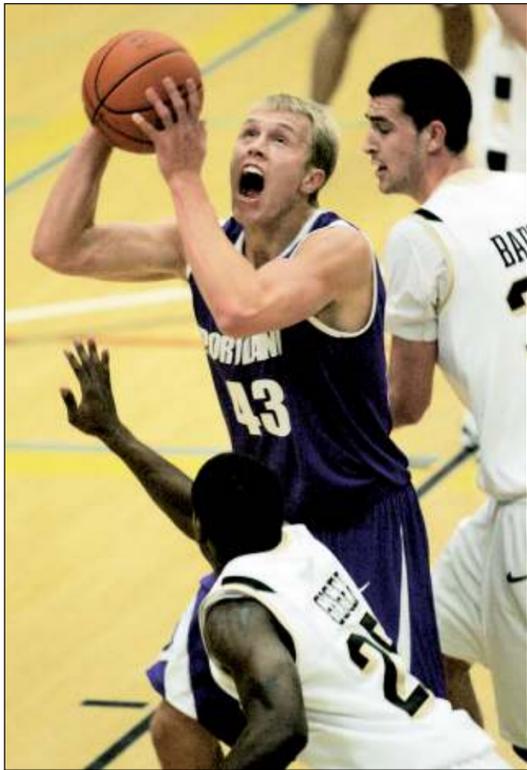
The Pilots shot 41.4 percent overall. The Vandals shot 32.7 percent.

UTAH 90, WEBER ST. 75

SALT LAKE CITY — Will Clyburn had a season-high 27 points and nine rebounds and Josh Watkins added 16 points and six assists to boost Utah over Weber State 90-75 on Saturday night.

In his first three games with Utah, Clyburn has led the team in scoring each time and helped the Utes to their first 3-0 start since 2005-06. Jay Watkins added 12 points and Chris Hines 11.

Damian Lillard led the Wildcats (1-2) with 28



AP photo
Portland forward Luke Sikma (43) shoots over Idaho guard Deremy Geiger (25) after grabbing a rebound in front of Kyle Barone, right, during the first half Saturday at Memorial Gym in Moscow. Portland won 66-53.

points. Lindsey Hughey had 12.

The ragged game had 36 turnovers and just 17 assists, and the Utes actually had more free throw attempts (45) than field goal tries (42). Clyburn made 14 of 15 from the line as the Utes went 40 of 45 in their highest-scoring

game since beating BYU 94-88 on Jan. 27, 2009.

Byron Fulton scored a season-best 11 points, including 10 in the first half, to keep the Wildcats in the game.

Clyburn scored seven points in a 16-4 run to open the second half and push Utah's lead to 56-38 with

15:04 left. The Utes never led by fewer than 12 the rest of the way.

Any chance that the Wildcats would come back was hampered when they committed their seventh foul of the second half with 15:35 remaining to put Utah in the bonus.

Weber State, which won the Big Sky regular-season championship last season and is tabbed to finish first again, shot 36.7 percent.

UTAH STATE 66, SOUTHERN UTAH 53

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Brian Green went 4-for-5 from 3-point range and scored 19 points to lead Utah State past Southern Utah 66-53 on Saturday night.

Green, a reserve, paced Utah State's 28-11 advantage in bench points.

The Aggies (2-1) also got 12 points from Tai Wesley.

Ramell Taylor of the Thunderbirds (1-2) led all scorers with 22, but he was the only Southern Utah player to crack double figures.

Utah State built a strong shooting advantage, hitting 22 of 45 (48.9 percent) to 13 of 36 (36.1 percent) for the Thunderbirds. The Aggies also converted seven 3-pointers to Southern Utah's four, though the Thunderbirds did hit 23 of 25 free throws.

The Aggies held a 33-23 halftime edge over Southern Utah, which never led.

— The Associated Press

No. 23 BYU cruises past Chicago State

PROVO, Utah — Jimmer Fredette hit 4 of 5 3-pointers in the first half and finished with 27 points to help 23rd-ranked BYU beat Chicago State 109-60 on Saturday night in the South Padre Island Invitational.

BYU (3-0), set to play Mississippi Valley State on Tuesday night, held a 60-29 halftime lead thanks 8-to-17 3-point shooting and 12 Chicago State turnovers.

Chris Collinsworth added 15 points and six rebounds for BYU, which emptied its bench in the first half after taking the big lead. BYU's 60 points were the most in a first half since 1993.

Chicago State (1-3) had no answer for BYU's up-tempo game, not even a full-court press. BYU also dominated on the boards, with a 58-39 advantage.

Victor Scott led Chicago State with 17 points.

NO. 4 OHIO STATE 81, UNC-WILMINGTON 41

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Deshaun Thomas scored 15 points and No. 4 Ohio State's talented freshmen stole the show in an 81-41 victory over UNC-Wilmington on Saturday night in the Global Sports Invitational.

In addition to Thomas, first-year players Jordan Sibert and Jared Sullinger each had 11 points for the Buckeyes (3-0). William Buford added 12, David Lighty had 10, and Dallas Lauderdale had 10 rebounds.

Matthew Wallace had 14 points and Chad Tomko 13 for the Seahawks (2-2).

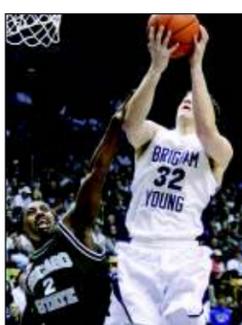
The Buckeyes were playing for the first time since dismantling No. 9 Florida 93-75 on Tuesday night, outscoring the Gators 55-34 in the second half to easily overcome a three-point deficit.

NO. 6 VILLANOVA 86, LAFAYETTE 41

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Corey Stokes scored 19 points, and Corey Fisher had 16 to lead Villanova.

The Wildcats (4-0) won their 41st straight game at The Pavilion. Their average margin of victory this season has been 28.5 points. Villanova will get a tougher test against UCLA in the semifinals of the NIT Season Tip-Off on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Jared Mintz scored 12 points for the over-matched Leopards (1-3).



AP photo
BYU guard Jimmer Fredette (32) shoots over Chicago State guard Steve Martin Jr. on Saturday.

NO. 15 MISSOURI 96, N. FLORIDA 58

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Ricardo Ratliffe had 16 points and 10 rebounds, Missouri set a school record by forcing 34 turnovers and finished with a 24-0 run.

Marcus Denmon had 18 points, and Laurence Bowers had 12 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks for the Tigers (2-0), who were much stronger only two days after Western Illinois took them to the wire in their opener. They were 16 for 23 on free throws, a distinct improvement after barely topping 50 percent in the first game.

Parker Smith had 17 points for North Florida (1-3).

NO. 16 BUTLER 88, BALL ST. 55

INDIANAPOLIS — Shelvin Mack had 19 points and seven rebounds, and Matt Howard added 16 points and 10 rebounds to help Butler rout Ball State.

Butler (2-1) won its seventh straight in a rivalry that has been played annually since 1950. The Bulldogs won their 17th in a row against Indiana opponents.

Malik Perry scored all 13 of his points in the second half for Ball State (2-1).

NO. 25 SAN DIEGO ST. 79, WIS.-GREEN BAY 70

OXFORD, Ohio — Kawhi Leonard scored 23 points and San Diego State shook off a sluggish start to beat Wisconsin-Green Bay in a CBE Classic sub-regional game.

Leonard also had 10 rebounds for his 20th career double-double, and Chase Tapley added 14 points to help the Aztecs improve to 3-0 for the first time since the 2007-2008 season.

Rahmon Fletcher led Green Bay (1-1) with 18 points.

— The Associated Press

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

Omogun drove to the lane and scored. CSI's Darius Smith had his layup blocked on the other end. Needing a stop, CSI's Mitch Bruneel tried to take a charge on Cougar point guard Justin Standley, but there was no whistle and Standley dished to 6-11 center Marko Kovacevic for slam with 17.1 seconds left.

Down 86-82, CSI turned the ball over, but still had one last gasp. Smith stole the ball and hit a floater to make it 86-84. After Standley hit two foul shots, Fabyon Harris hit a 3-pointer for CSI with 2.7 seconds left.

Kovacevic went 1-for-2 at the line before Brooks fell well short on his desperation shot.

"We were one stop away from winning," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar.

Standley went 5-for-7 from long range and led Western Nebraska with 24 points. Tournament MVP Hauns Brereton scored 19 as

K&T STEEL TOURNAMENT

Thursday
Western Nebraska CC 85, Taag Academy 61
No. 13 CSI 87, Sullivan County 77

Friday
Western Nebraska 85, Sullivan County 68
CSI 100, Taag Academy 52

Saturday
Sullivan County 78, Taag Academy 54
Western Nebraska 89, CSI 87

All-tournament team
MVP: Hauns Brereton, Western Nebraska
Team: Deshawn Joyner, Sullivan County; Roy Moreno Negron, Taag Academy; Mitch Bruneel, CSI; Justin Standley, Western Nebraska; Jerrold Brooks, CSI.

the Cougars shot 53 percent. During a physical and foul-plagued second half, WNCC scored 13 of 15 points from the four line over a 9-minute stretch.

CSI got 28 points from Jerrold Brooks, including 20 in the first half when foul

trouble limited starters Smith and Pierre Jackson to 3 and 8 minutes, respectively.

Brooks and Harris scored six apiece in a 12-2 run that put CSI up 20-11, but Western Nebraska responded and got eight points from Standley in a 13-3 spurt that gave the Cougars a 38-33. Brooks had a pair of 3-point plays, including a steal and layup with 1.7 seconds left in the half, to knot the score at 43-43 at intermission. The Cougars built a seven-point lead in the second half, but CSI erased it to set up the tight finish.

Beck, who described Gosar as his best friend, praised CSI's squad.

"I think this CSI is going to get to Hutch," he said. "I think this is the best team Coach Gosar's had."

Sullivan County 78, Taag Academy 54

Sullivan County spread the minutes around in a 78-54 win against overmatched Taag Academy in Saturday's first game.

Kareem Bernard scored 12, while Jordan Thorpe added 11

and Dashawn Joyner 10 for Sullivan (5-2). Taag was led by Roy Moreno Negron's 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Western Nebraska 89, NO. 13 CSI 87

WESTERN NEBRASKA (89)
Justin Standley 5-13 9-10 24, Hauns Brereton 7-9 4-4 19, Mike Peltz 2-5 7-9 11, Marko Kovacevic 4-4 2-4 10, Justin Omogun 5-9 0-0 10, Brady Mason 0-0 0-0 0, Joe Stock 0-0 0-0 0, Stephen Shepard 2-4 0-0 4, Raul Delgado 4-5 0-0 8, Miguel Gatti Ramos 0-0 0-1 0, Aaron Turner 1-7 1-1 3. Totals: 30-56 23-29 89.

CSI (87)
Jerrold Brooks 10-23 5-6 28, Darius Smith 3-8 4-5 10, Pierre Jackson 1-3 0-0 2, Mitch Bruneel 5-9 4-5 14, Kenny Buckner 4-8 0-0 8, Garrison Grayson 0-3 4-4 4, Terrance Lafayette 0-0 0-0 0, Jessiah Santos 0-1 7-7 7, Paul Bunch 1-2 1-3, Chris Patton 0-0 0-0 0, Fabyon Harris 4-8 1-2 11. Totals: 29-67 24-32 87.
Halftime: WNCC 43, CSI 43. 3-point goals: WNCC 6-8 (Standley 5-7, Brereton 1-1); CSI 5-19 (Brooks 3-11, Jackson 0-1, Bruneel 0-2, Grayson 0-1, Lafayette 0-1, Harris 2-3). Rebounds: WNCC 41 (Brereton, Omogun 7); CSI 28 (Buckner 8). Assists: WNCC 13 (Peltz 5); CSI 14 (Smith, Jackson 4). Turnovers: WNCC 26; CSI 14. Total fouls: WNCC 25; CSI 24. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Sullivan County 78, Taag Academy 54

TAAG ACADEMY (54)
Paul Morrow 2-4 2-4 12, Roy Moreno Negron 7-14 0-1 14, Lyle Harris 0-8 1-2 1, Darale Young 3-8 0-0 6, Juan Ferrales 4-12 2-3 11, Johadd Easterling 1-5 2-2 5, Paul Lambert 2-7 0-0 6, Andrew Myers 2-4 1-2 5, Jimmy Agnant 0-1 2-2 2. Totals: 21-67 8-12 54.

SULLIVAN COUNTY (78)
Jordan Thorpe 4-8 2-4 11, Eleonithony Early 4-6 0-0 8, Kenneth Bradshaw 3-5 1-2 7, Frankie Drayton 0-4 0-0 0, Marvin Jean 2-7 2-2 6, Sidney Hedge 0-0 0-0 0, Dustin Van Lieu 1-1 0-0 3, Kareem Bernard 5-8 0-0 12, Bobby Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Dashawn Joyner 3-3 4-4 10, Joshua Borden 0-0 0-0 0, Travis Wright 0-0 0-0 0, Curtis Williams 0-1 0-0 0, William Davis Jr. 0-1 0-0 0, David Haughton 1-2 1-2 3, Chris Lamond 2-2 0-0 4, Brandon Williams 4-4 1-2 9. Totals: 30-56 14-20 78.
Halftime: Sullivan 38, Taag 54. 3-point goals: Taag 4-8 (Negron 0-1, Harris 0-3, Young 0-2, Ferrales 1-2, Easterling 1-4, Lambert 2-6); Sullivan 4-16 (Thorpe 1-2, Early 0-2, Bradshaw 0-2, Drayton 0-2, Jean 0-1, Van Lieu 1-1, Bernard 2-4, Jones 0-2). Rebounds: Taag 25 (Negron 12); Sullivan 54 (Bradshaw 9). Assists: Taag 11 (Harris, Ferrales 3); Sullivan 23 (Bradshaw 5). Turnovers: Taag 11, Sullivan 22. Total fouls: Taag 16, Sullivan 13. Fouled out: none.

Newman

Continued from Sports 1

lowing a highlight video of his playing days.

"I'm truly honored and humbled to be selected to go to the hall of fame," Newman said during his induction speech. "There have been a lot of great players before me and after me."

While Newman averaged 24 points, 14 rebounds, four steals and five assists per game at CSI, he said the achievement he's most proud of is his degree from CSI.

A 6-foot-3 post player, Newman was a key member of CSI's 1987 NJCAA nation-

al championship team. After helping CSI to a 73-4 record in his two seasons in Twin Falls, he went on to play for St. Mary's where he became all-West Coast Conference player and led the Gaels to the 1989 NCAA Tournament.

Newman reflected on his time at CSI under coach Fred

Trenkle, including long bus trips, short shorts and plenty of wins. "It's been a great ride," he said.

Newman is married to Lori Rodriguez of Twin Falls and has three children, Taylor, Jordan Surya. He is the battalion chief of the Richmond (Calif.) Fire Department.



Hey, remember the Saints?

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press writer

Praise is flying toward the Falcons and Eagles. AFC East powers in New York and New England are drawing headlines. Does anyone remember the Saints?

Yeah, those Who Dats from New Orleans. All the Saints did was win the Super Bowl in February, yet because they haven't set the NFL afire this season, it sure seems like they're being ignored.

All the Saints are 6-3, in the mix for the NFC South championship or a wild-card playoff berth. Their defense is improved and they're beginning to get healthy coming off a bye and heading into today's home game against Seattle.

"We'll just keep flying under the radar, keep just winning games however we can and let the chips fall where they may at the end," star quarterback Drew Brees said. "Everybody can talk about whoever they want as being maybe the favorite. There's going to be plenty of speculation, but we plan on being there."

It wouldn't be a shock. New Orleans has played most of the schedule without its top two running backs, Pierre Thomas and Reggie Bush. It's also had injuries in the secondary, but Darren Sharper is back and Tracy Porter is getting healthier.

In Seattle (5-4), the Saints get an opponent that leads its division, the weak NFC West, and ranks 30th in offense and 27th in defense. Quarterback Matt Hasselbeck has two broken bones in his left wrist, but the right-hander expects to play at the Louisiana Superdome.

"They're still the world champions and they're the world champions until the next one is crowned," Seahawks linebacker Lofa Tatupu said. "I don't think people realize that. It doesn't matter if you beat them in the regular season. They're a team that is used to making the playoffs and know how to win. This game is definitely big for both teams to get a win, especially an NFC opponent."

The Saints expect to play sharply in the dome, and everywhere else the rest of the way.

"We haven't played as well in the first half of the season as we wanted to at times, but I feel like we are starting to hit our stride," Brees said. "I feel like we're getting a lot of guys healthy and this is when you want to be playing your best football."

Also Sunday, it's Indianapolis at New England, Green Bay at Minnesota, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Oakland at Pittsburgh, Washington at Tennessee, Houston at the New York Jets, Atlanta at St. Louis, Tampa Bay at San Francisco, Baltimore at Carolina, Arizona at Kansas City, Detroit at Dallas, Cleveland at Jacksonville, Buffalo at Cincinnati.

Denver is at San Diego on Monday night.

INDIANAPOLIS (6-3) AT NEW ENGLAND (7-2)

The annual showdown, even though they don't play in the same division. In the last decade, Indy has the most regular-season wins, 115. New England has the most overall, 133, counting playoffs and Super Bowls.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick is scheming like a



AP photo

New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees (9) rallies his teammates before a game against the New England Patriots last season in New Orleans.

mad scientist to thwart the prolific Peyton Manning, who already is somewhat hampered by injuries to key teammates.

This one might be decided by whether the Colts, particularly DEs Dwight Freeney and Robert Mathis, can pressure Tom Brady.

Brady has won 25 consecutive home games as a starter, tying him with Brett Favre for the league record.

GREEN BAY (6-2) AT MINNESOTA (3-6)

Not too many screaming headlines leading up to the fourth matchup for Favre against the Pack. Minnesota's demise and all its off-field issues, plus the separation in the standings between these teams, has quieted the vitriol from the fan bases.

The Packers and Vikings have headed in different directions not just in their records, but in player availability. Green Bay is getting healthy while Minnesota keeps losing key guys or is forced to use banged-up players.

"We can't be concerned about anything else but winning the football game," Favre said.

N.Y. GIANTS (6-3) AT PHILADELPHIA (6-3)

Control of the NFC East and potentially the entire conference is at stake in this night affair.

Nobody has been more impressive the last two weeks than Michael Vick, DeSean Jackson and the Eagles. Vick, who hasn't turned over the ball all season, looked like he was playing a video game Monday night while accounting for six touchdowns in the rout of Washington. Jackson has become the best deep threat in football.

The Giants, of course, have a much better defense than does Washington, but it was shelled last weekend, too — by Dallas, which had lost five in a row. New York is weakened at receiver and wants no part of a shootout with Philly.

"Growing up, we were always the ones who were taught we have to bring the intimidation," Giants safety Deon Grant said of defensive players. "So when the offense intimidates a defense, you have problems."

DENVER (3-6) AT SAN DIEGO (4-5), MONDAY NIGHT

Now this almost certainly will be a shootout. Denver can't play defense very well, and San Diego's Philip Rivers is the hottest quarterback around, on pace to break Dan Marino's single-season record of 5,084 yards passing. Denver's Kyle Orton is second with 2,806 yards, 138 behind Rivers.

The Chargers are a minus-9 in turnover differential, with 21 giveaways, which usually leads to points.

OAKLAND (5-4) AT PITTSBURGH (6-3)

Visions of the Immaculate Reception and the Raiders accusing the Steelers of icing the field for 1975 AFC championship game jump into the brain when reviewing this nasty rivalry. It's nice to see both teams in contention, and a win here by the Raiders would add significant credibility to their record.

Oakland has won three in a row and has been a scoring machine with 115 points. Pittsburgh was manhandled in prime time last weekend by the Patriots, one of the Steelers' worst losses in recent years. They should have one of their main leaders, WR Hines Ward, back after passing his post-concussion tests.

WASHINGTON (4-5) AT TENNESSEE (5-4)

Albert Haynesworth's return to Nashville, where he apparently never wanted to leave. Not that he's having much impact for the Redskins, who come off that humbling defeat against the Eagles. Will Haynesworth chase around Vince Young or do some more face-plants like he did against Michael Vick last Monday night?

The Titans have won 12 straight against the NFC, and Young is 12-2 as a starter against the conference. He got his first career win against Washington in 2006.

HOUSTON (4-5) AT N.Y. JETS (7-2)

The Jets have won all four meetings with the Texans, who have lost their last three overall and four of five. Will Houston be even more deflated after falling on a desperation pass on the final play at Jacksonville?

Houston can move the ball, although Matt Schaub's knee woes this week are problematic. The Texans don't cover very well, ranking last in pass defense, and the Jets have pretty good weapons around Mark Sanchez.

Best matchup of the weekend might be Texans WR Andre Johnson against Jets CBs Darrelle Revis and Antonio Cromartie.

ATLANTA (7-2) AT ST. LOUIS (4-5)

That impressive final-minute drive to beat Baltimore has everyone in Atlanta stoked. A stumble here will crush that enthusiasm, and the Rams are tough at home.

Still, the Falcons seem to have hit a nice stride with balance on offense and big plays on defense from John Abraham, Brent Grimes and William Moore.

St. Louis is in contention in the mediocre NFC West, but needs victories at home to stay there.

TAMPA BAY (6-3) AT SAN FRANCISCO (3-6)

The Niners, who believe they still are in the playoff

mix in the NFC West, are 11-1 at home against Tampa Bay. QB Troy Smith, making his third straight start even though incumbent Alex Smith now is healthy, is 2-0 so far, with no interceptions. But he'll operate without left tackle Joe Staley, out for a month or more with a broken left leg.

Only Philadelphia in the NFC has thrown fewer interceptions than Tampa Bay's five, and the Bucs are a plus-5 in turnover margin; San Francisco is minus-4.

BALTIMORE (6-3) AT CAROLINA (1-8)

Lots of red flags went up last week when the Ravens' vaunted defense crumbled in Atlanta, allowing an 80-yard winning drive. If anything close to that happens against the injury-ravaged Panthers, it's time to re-evaluate Baltimore.

Instead, the Ravens figure to dominate an opponent ranked last in offense and with virtually no threats, thus allowing Baltimore to triple-cover WR Steve Smith. The Panthers have a league-low nine TDs and rank last in NFL in points per game (11.6).

ARIZONA (3-6) AT KANSAS CITY (5-4)

The Chiefs are reeling, with losses in four of their last six games, including a blowout defeat at Denver that brought into question a defense which now ranks 19th. They still can run the ball effectively behind Jamaal Charles and Thomas Jones, and the Cardinals have one of the league's worst rushing defenses.

Arizona must turn around its fortunes soon for any chance to get to the playoffs for the third straight year — even in the NFC West.

DETROIT (2-7) AT DALLAS (2-7)

Look at those records. Nothing surprising for the Lions, who haven't posted a winning mark since 2000 and have four wins in the last 2½ seasons — none away from home. The road slide is a record 25, and Detroit still is missing QB Matthew Stafford (shoulder).

Jason Garrett's elevation to head coach in place of the fired Wade Phillips provided quite a spark, and Dallas broke a five-game slide by beating the Giants. The Cowboys looked eager and disciplined in that game, and got all kinds of big plays from Dez Bryant, Felix Jones and rookie cornerback Bryan McCann.

CLEVELAND (3-6) AT JACKSONVILLE (5-4)

An impressive run of games has made the Browns respectable if not viable for the playoff race. They are doing it without any stars and with a rookie quarterback, Colt McCoy. But they play four of five on the road now.

For Jacksonville, any post-season hopes depend on winning games such as this, especially with the Giants, Titans, revitalized Raiders and Colts ahead.

BUFFALO (1-8) AT CINCINNATI (2-7)

Terrell Owens gets to face one of his former teams — no, he hasn't played for everybody. Not yet, at least.

The Bills won for the first time a week ago and look a lot more interested in the stretch drive than do the Bengals. They've taken nine straight from the Bengals, but Owens surely will want to be influential Sunday, and he's already having a good year.

Tiger Woods PR campaign off to shaky start

The early reviews are in, and they're not terribly kind.

But what do you expect when Tiger Woods finally bares his soul and we find out he doesn't seem to have one?

The campaign to deliver the world a new, improved Tiger began this week just as all those nasty reminders of what happened a year ago in Florida were about to appear. His public rehabilitation is now officially under way, surely to be followed at some point by some cutesy Nike ads that will enlighten us even further.

Op-ed piece in Newsweek. Radio interview on ESPN. Even a couple of tweets.

And not a clue that Woods even begins to get it at all.

The most miserable year he could ever imagine is about over. He should be shouting in joy that he's survived, even if his golf career may be ruined forever.

Instead he's trying to sell himself to the world in the same calculating way he once sold Nike's golf equipment.

Except this time it won't work.

"People perceive him to be a complete fraud," said Ronn Torossian, president of 5W Public Relations in New York. "Making a mistake in your personal life is one thing, but being seen as a complete insincere and fraudulent person is quite another."

Woods' agent called the public relations campaign a positive step for his client, saying Woods was making an effort to do something different. But he's really doing much the same thing he's always done, presumably because the bills must be paid for his new Florida bachelor's mansion.

In his first try months ago to make himself more palatable to fans disgusted by his sexual appetite, Woods gave two 5-minute television interviews that revealed absolutely nothing. This time he went across various media platforms to reveal absolutely nothing.

Want to know what happened that night in Florida? Don't bother listening to the tape of his interview on "Mike & Mike in the Morning," where the question was timidly posed.

"Unfortunately I've talked about Thanksgiving for the past year so I think I've exhausted that subject," Woods said.

Actually, Woods has said almost nothing about Thanksgiving night a year ago when his world unraveled in ways few could have ever imagined. That's certainly his right, but don't expect to sell someone a new watch if the playbook for your return to glory is written by some public relations whiz at his agent's office.

So what did we learn from Woods in his first attempt to sell himself to us as a new man? Well, he loves his children, is sorry

Tim
Dahlberg



Unfortunately for Woods, his game is about as messed up as his reputation.

he hurt people close to him, wants to be a good golfer once again, and thinks his fans are just awesome.

Oh, and he's the founder of a foundation that is helping America's youth. He's had a part in educating 10 million youngsters, if you believe some wildly inflated numbers.

The most important message delivered from the playbook, though, was that he's a much better person than ever before.

"If that (the accident) didn't happen I don't think I'd be as blessed or as balanced as I am now," Woods said.

Please. Save it for the Nike ad.

The problem isn't just that Woods is perceived as an aloof phony interested only in padding his still hefty bank account. He's been exposed for all to see, and people have made their judgments.

The real problem is that he's not remotely interesting unless he's winning golf tournaments. And until he does that again, no media blitz is going to make him palatable to the public again.

Unfortunately for Woods, his game is about as messed up as his reputation.

He's got a swing he can't trust and a short game that's suddenly not so magical. He went all year without winning for the first time ever, and the same players who once cowered before him are now more likely to be making jokes about him.

"The single worst thing that ever could happen to Tiger Woods may be happening," said Michael Kempner, president of MWW Group public relations in East Rutherford, N.J. "He has gone from being immortal to being extraordinarily mortal."

Judging from his new public relations campaign, Woods and his advisers apparently haven't figured that out yet. They're still playing by the old ground rules, believing that with some careful packaging they can make Woods what he once was again.

But while it's true that sports fans can be incredibly forgiving, perhaps it's time Woods gets some new advice.

Stop writing articles. Give up on the tweets. Blow off the radio shows. And start practicing your putting.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org

It's time for NASCAR title contenders to shut up and drive

THOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — After all the talk, tweeting and obvious attempts at mind games, it's time for NASCAR's three title contenders to get serious about the tightest championship race in seven years.

In other words, they need to shut up and drive.

The Championship for the Sprint Cup will be settled today at Homestead-Miami Speedway, where points leader Denny Hamlin has weathered a steady wave of needling from Jimmie



11 a.m., ESPN

Johnson and Kevin Harvick.

Johnson, the four-time defending series champion, poked Hamlin several times in an effort to rattle Hamlin's nerves as Hamlin tries to protect a 15-point lead — the smallest in the seven-year history of the Chase. Harvick, sitting in third

and 46 points behind Hamlin, has openly played the aggressor and talked of how he's got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

The trash-talk and mind games have gone on all week, adding an extra element of drama to what's already been a terrific title race.

"I never remember a time in our sport where there's been this much talking," Jeff Burton said. "I almost feel like we're going to a boxing match."

By the checkered flag

Sunday, it may very well feel like the contenders went 12 tough rounds in this spirited title race.

The match pits Johnson, the most dominant driver of the decade, who is seeking a historic fifth consecutive title. Despite six wins this season, he's been off a bit and his Hendrick Motorsports team hasn't dominated the way people have come to expect from Johnson and crew chief Chad Knaus.

Instead, it's been Hamlin who has led the charge. The

popular preseason pick to dethrone Johnson, Hamlin has had a breakthrough eight-win season. He overcame knee surgery in March, a spat with Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Kyle Busch and has stepped up in the Chase to outrun Johnson.

Then there's Harvick, overshadowed despite season-long consistency and his role as the leader of the resurgence at storied Richard Childress Racing. With three wins and 25 top-10 finishes, Harvick took easy control of

the "regular season" points lead and put himself in position to win RCR's first Cup championship since the late Dale Earnhardt's seventh and final title in 1994.

Johnson has lived through six previous title races and has been loose and fun this week, enjoying his down time in South Beach with his wife and new daughter. Harvick has spent much of his time at the track overseeing the Kevin Harvick Inc. efforts in the Nationwide and Trucks Series.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Area teams compete in district bowling tournament

Snake River Bowl in Burley hosted a Special Olympics district bowling competition Nov. 13. Participating teams included the Burley Bobcats, Minico Spuds, Magic Valley,

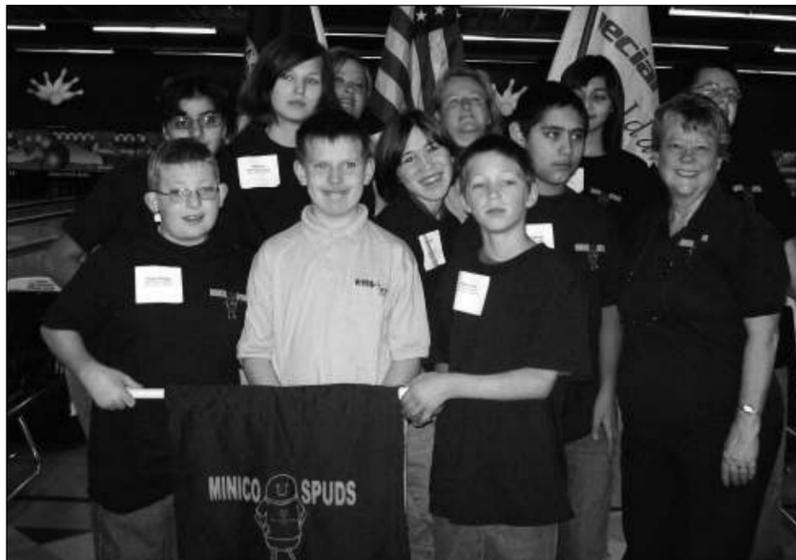
Gate City, Pocatello and Sun Valley Adaptive Sports. The Spuds' Daniel Memije of East Minidoka and Michael Moats from Minico High claimed first-place ribbons, while Ana

Dominguez, Tegan Phillips and Maribel Dominguez placed second. Elaine Douglas of Minico High took third. Sixth-place winners from the Spuds were Kalie Lee and Phillip Lee.



Courtesy photo

Magic Valley competed in a district bowling competition Nov. 13 in Burley.



Courtesy photo

The Minico Spuds competed in a district bowling competition Nov. 13 in Burley.

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Following are area sports announcements submitted to the *Times-News*.

DISTRICT IV COMMISH SPOTS OPEN

The Board of Control of the Fourth District Activities Association is accepting applications for the positions of Football Commissioner for the 2011 football season and Volleyball Commissioner for the 2011 volleyball season. A letter of application, resume of experience and three letters of recommendation can be sent to District Secretary Len Penner at Box 475, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, 83623. Items may also be faxed to 366-3018 or e-mailed to fdalen@aol.com. Application deadline is Jan. 15. Information: Len Penner at 366-7957 or e-mail fdalen@aol.com.

BURLEY COURSE OFFERS WINTER RATES

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course is now offering winter rates. Green fees are \$7 for nine holes and \$12 for 18 holes. Cart fees are \$6 per nine holes. The course is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 878-9807.

VB CLUB SEEKS BOYS 18U PLAYERS

High school boys interested in playing volleyball are invited to contact Club Canyon Volleyball. The Club will work around basketball schedules and the team would attend four tournaments between January and May). There will be a small fee involved, with practices twice a week. Information: Corinne at 420-2052 or e-mail fitmoms40@msn.com.

CRHS BOOSTERS MEET MONDAY

The Canyon Ridge Riverhawk Booster Club will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in room 301 at Canyon Ridge High School, Room 301. Parents of athletes and anyone interested in participating is invited to attend.

CSI HOLDS TURKEY TROT

The College of Southern Idaho campus recreation department will hold its third annual Thanksgiving Day 5k Turkey Trot at 9 a.m., Thursday. There are divisions for running or walking for men and women. Each participant will receive a long-sleeved sweatshirt. Participants can also try to predict their finish time, with turkeys awarded to the man and woman who guess closest without going over. The cost is \$20 until Nov. 23 (\$25 thereafter). Registration will start at 8 a.m. Thursday near the CSI Taylor building. Information: CSI Student Recreation Director Scott Rogers at 732-6470 or e-mail srogers@csi.edu.

TFHS BASEBALL HOLDS CITRUS FUNDRAISER

The Twin Falls High School baseball team is pre-ordering cases of oranges and grapefruits for its annual fundraiser. Pre-order sales are currently under way and extend through Nov. 30, with the team expecting its shipment on Dec. 11. Oranges are \$17 for a case of 44, while grapefruits are \$19

for a case of 25. Cash or checks are accepted.

Information: Tim Stadelmeir at 404-1321, or any prospective TFHS baseball player.

BURLEY BASEBALL HOLDS CITRUS FUNDRAISER

The Burley High School baseball team is pre-ordering cases of oranges and grapefruits for its annual fundraiser. Pre-order sales are currently under way and extend through Nov. 30, with the team expecting its shipment on Dec. 11. Oranges are \$17 for a case of 44, while grapefruits are \$19 for a case of 25. Cash or checks are accepted.

Information: Devin Kunz at 420-3868, Mike Hill at 670-4924 or Burley High School at 878-6606.

CSI SOFTBALL CLINIC UPCOMING

The College of Southern Idaho will host a softball camp and coaches clinic Dec. 3-4 at the CSI Expo Center. The camp is open to girls in grades 7-12, while the coaching clinic — held Dec. 3 — is available for any high school, club or rec league coaches. Cost is \$105 for the camp (\$115 after Nov. 26) and \$35 for the coaching clinic. Information: 732-6494 or 308-4978.

JRD HOLDS YOUTH HOOPS SIGN-UPS

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is holding youth basketball registration for boys and girls in grades 1-6. Registration is open through Dec. 5 and the cost is \$17 (\$27 for those outside the district). New jerseys are \$5, while recycled jerseys are \$2. Games will be played on Saturdays, with the six-week season beginning in January. Information: 324-3389.

CLEAR LAKE LADIES HOLD LUNCHEON

BUHL — The Clear Lake Ladies Golf Association will hold a no-host Christmas luncheon Dec. 9. Carmella Winery will offer a wine tasting session and there will be a style show presented by Black Rock Clothiers. Reservations should be made by Dec. 7. Information: 543-2829.

BRUNETTES HOLD BABYSITTING FUNDRAISER

The Twin Falls High School Brunettes dance team will watch children ages 3-10 (must be toilet trained) from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Baun Gymnasium. Parents are invited to go Christmas shopping while children play and visit with Santa Claus. The cost is \$10 for one child, \$15 for two, \$20 for three or \$25 per family.

Information: Libby at 280-3420.

WINTER BASEBALL CAMP UPCOMING

The Southern Idaho Baseball Camp will be held Dec. 27-29 at the College of Southern Idaho. The instructional camp focuses on various aspects of hitting, fielding, catching and pitching.

Information: 732-6850, 732-6285 or athletics.csi.edu/baseball/camp.asp.

BOWLING**BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY EARLY MIXED**

MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 626, Jonathan Vaughan 604, Lin Gowan 559, Matthew Elmore 534.

MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 236, Jonathan Vaughan 233, Matthew Elmore 219, Lin Gowan 211.

LADIES SERIES: Ludy Harkins 481, Dana Stewart 449, Roxie Bymun 420, Brandy Dyer 406.

LADIES GAMES: Dana Stewart 189, Roxie Bymun 176, Ludy Harkins 171, Rose Miller 159.

MONDAY MIXED FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 558, Joe McClure 555.

MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 216, Terry McKnight 204.

LADIES SERIES: Sena McKnight 502, Kay Puschel 501, Lorenia Rodriguez 495, RaeNae Reece 469.

LADIES GAMES: Kay Puschel 215, Sena McKnight 194, Lorenia Rodriguez 192.

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Chris Driscoll 668, Nick Parsons 642, Dale Black 640, Clint Koyle 620.

MEN'S GAMES: Nick Parsons 248, Kelly Jeroue 237, Dave Marshall 235, Chris Driscoll 234, Dale Black 234.

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Reynolds 505, Diana Brady 482.

LADIES GAMES: Barbara Reynolds 211, Krislyn Canary 203, Kathi Jeroue 176.

MID MORNING MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 642, Bob Brown 621, Matt Baysinger 614, Josh Groves 609.

MEN'S GAMES: Josh Groves 246, Tom Smith 245, Bob Brown 232, Ed Dutry 231.

LADIES SERIES: Bernie Smith 492, Margie Howard 490, Jeanne Miller 485, Gail Cederlund 479.

LADIES GAMES: Bonnie Draper 191, Margie Howard 184, Gail Cederlund 177, Bernie Smith 176.

TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Charlene Anderson 525, Ann Brewer 516, Veann Jacobson 494, Jackie Boyd 493.

GAMES: Ann Brewer 216, Barbara Short 192, Veann Jacobson 188, Charlene Anderson 187.

C.S.I. TUESDAY

MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 677, Cody McKnight 552, Robbie Jerome 450, Brady Quigley 384.

MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 247, Cody McKnight 221, Robbie Jerome 172, Brady Quigley 164.

LADIES SERIES: Amber Haycock 395, Jessica Price 379, Samantha Boyd 339, Morgan Van Eaton 275.

LADIES GAMES: Jessica Price 163, Amber Haycock 145, Samantha Boyd 122.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 589, Linda Vining 508, Barb Aslett 505, Donna Kruger 497.

GAMES: Penny Thaete 213, Kristy Rodriguez 206, Jessie Biggerstaff 200, Lisa Allen 192.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Tyler Black 657, Anthony Vest 651, Cody Worden 545, Anthony Brady 532.

BOYS' GAMES: Tyler Black 247, Anthony Vest 235, Anthony Brady 201, Cody Worden 191.

GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 624, Jessica Jenkins 492, Erica Reeves 459, Paige Maher 452.

GIRLS' GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 257, Jessica Jenkins 193, Kaitlyn Klassen 188, Erica Reeves 184.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Tony Cowan 779, Ian DeVries 710, Matt Olson 705, Rocky Bennett 690.

GAMES: Matt Olson 299, Jene Prudent 270, Tony Cowan 266, Kevin Coggins Sr. 266.

MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Gary Hartruff 517, Ken Cameron 488, Duke Stimpson 484, Del McGuire 473.

MEN'S GAMES: Del McGuire 211, Gary Hartruff 194, Duke Stimpson 190, Cy Bullers 177.

LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 507, Shirley Kunsman 473, Tina Holland 473, Betty Taylor 452.

LADIES GAMES: Tina Holland 175, Shirley Kunsman 171, Jean McGuire 171, Betty Taylor 167.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Georgia Randall 575, Diana Brady 552, Betty Wentworth 517, Judy Cook 498, Mary Beams 498.

GAMES: Michele Seckel 203, Georgia Randall

203, Kay Puschel 192, Diana Brady 189, Shirley Long 189.

SUNSET

SERIES: Brittny Rackham 600, Kristy Rodriguez 588, Michele Seckel 564, Lorraine Rasmussen 545.

GAMES: Tracey Hoffman 213, Kristy Rodriguez 204, Michele Seckel 202, Marie Bourn 202.

FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Myron Schroeder 609, Dave Wilson 588, Eddie Chappell 581, Ed Dutry 567.

MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 227, Eddie Chappell 216, Ed Dutry 211, Bob Chalfant 208.

LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Draper 552, Linda Vining 531, Jean McGuire 517, Shirley Merrill 459.

LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 209, Jean McGuire 195, Bonnie Draper 190, Shirley Kunsman 187.

MOOSE

MEN'S SERIES: Cobey Magee 701, Brad Eslinger 677, Rick Frederikson 669, Al Linch 638.

MEN'S GAMES: Brad Eslinger 278, Jason Thuren 277, Cobey Magee 257, Cory Moore 256.

LADIES SERIES: Misty Welsh 498, Leanna Magee 480, Julie Shull 475, Kim Leazer 467.

LADIES GAMES: Misty Welsh 178.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Tom Upchurch 462, Cooper Hildreth 355, Dylan Mace 341, Dennis Hudleson 327.

BOYS' GAMES: Tom Upchurch 170, Cooper Hildreth 128, Dylan Mace 126, Dennis Hudleson 117.

GIRLS' SERIES: Eva Gutierrez 350, Katie Upchurch 346, Alexis Ybarra 331, Ashley Etters 285.

GIRLS' GAMES: Alexis Ybarra 138, Evca Gutierrez 130, Katie Upchurch 122, Ashley Etters 109.

PEEWEE & BUMPER

BOYS' SERIES: Brock Hanson 189, Lucas Wisdom 182, Riley Magee 174, Donovan Howell 167.

BOYS' GAMES: Brock Hanson 106, Riley Magee 99, Lucas Wisdom 95, Donovan Howell 90.

GIRLS' SERIES: Lindsay Beem 193, Kylie Wills 183, Mikila Stromer 169.

GIRLS' GAMES: Lindsay Beem 97, Kylie Wills 95, Mikila Stromer 88.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Mandi Olson 515, Dorothy Moon 502.

GAMES: Dorothy Moon 215, Darla McCallister 195.

MONDAY YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Derk Webb 455.

BOYS' GAMES: Devin Dias 164.

GIRLS' SERIES: Sarah Thompson 294.

GIRLS' GAMES: Sarah Thompson 115.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Dustin McCallister 685.

MEN'S GAMES: Kyle Schroeder 255.

LADIES SERIES: Meri Maxfield 550.

LADIES GAMES: Meri Maxfield 233.

MASON'S TROPHY

SERIES: Dixie Schroeder 424, Verna Kodesh 413.

GAMES: Verna Kodesh 165, Dixie Schoreder 157.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Stan Visser 650.

MEN'S GAMES: Kenny Moon 245.

LADIES SERIES: Shelly Holyoak 586.

LADIES GAMES: Shilly Holyoak 214.

SHLOYAD 214

SERIES: Dee Maier 675, Trevor Webb 657, Tim Breck 648, Bob Fields 620.

GAMES: Trevor Webb 256, Roger Shaddy 255, Bob Bohm 252, Tim Breck 246.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Stan Visser 667, R.D. Adema 655, Harvey McCoy 624, David Holley 562.

MEN'S GAMES: Stan Visser 255, Harvey McCoy 227, R.D. Adema 225, Keith Kelly 214.

LADIES SERIES: Amanda Crider 545, Suzanne McCoy 515, Nancy Craig 488, Ruth Rahe 480.

LADIES GAMES: Ruth Rahe 192, Amanda Crider 182, Nancy Craig 182, Suzanne McCoy 177.

MASON'S TROPHY

SERIES: Julie Capurro 541, Glenda Barrutia 540, Mary Murray 533, Shanda Pickett 528.

GAMES: Glenda Barrutia 223, Julie Capurro 206, Shanda Pickett 194, Mary Murray 193.

VALLEY

SERIES: Tony Cowan 815, Leon Klimes 747, Zach Black 706, Jody Bryant 686.

GAMES: Tony Cowan 299, Jody Bryant 278,

Leon Klimes 270, R.D. Adema 258.

50 PLUS SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 715, Myron Schroeder 693, Jim Brawley 662, Jerry Seabolt 580.

MEN'S GAMES: Jim Brawley 290, Tom Smith 268, Myron Schroeder 256.

LADIES SERIES: Pat Glass 558, Bernie Smith 526, Margie Howard 518, Barbara Smith 507.

LADIES GAMES: Pat Glass 205, Bernie Smith 188, Margie Howard 184.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jody Bryant 750, Douglas Hamrick 737, Zach Black 737, Jim Howard 634.

MEN'S GAMES: Jody Bryant 300, Douglas Hamrick 286, Jim Howard 269, Zach Black 267.

LADIES SERIES: Tawnia Bryant 599, Kelsie Bryant 570, Michelle Bryant 526, Edie Barkley 518.

LADIES GAMES: Michelle Bryant 235, Sylvia Wood 208, Dani Irish-Shirley 203, Tawnia Bryant 202.

EARLY FRIDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jared Ashmead 696, Mike Goodson 608, Jody Bryant 565, Norm Hatke 546.

MEN'S GAMES: Jared Ashmead 246, Mike Goodson 227, Jody Bryant 201, Jack Shaffer 196.

LADIES SERIES: Twania Bryant 607, Krista Wakley 556, LaDona Molsee 521, Diana Rebollozo 500.

LADIES GAMES: Tawnia Bryant 222, Diana Rebollozo 200, Krista Wakley 194, LaDona Molsee 188.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS

SERIES: Derry Smith 488, Lori Parish 467, Diane Strolberg 453, Carli Parish 417.

GAMES: Derry Smith 180, Lori Parish 175, Alice Ferrin 162, Diane Strolberg 158.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Tiffanay Hager 609, Glenda Mecham 518, Jachelle Lowe 510, Clarice Leslie 490.

GAMES: Tiffanay Hager 224, Kim Davis 220, Tara Podunovich 211, Marylou Cruz 199.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIOS

SERIES: Bob Bywater 929, Justin Studer 922, Jordan Parish 889, Delbert Bennett 872.

GAMES: Delbert Bennett 248, Bob Bywater 247, Justin Studer 246, Stan Chambliss 242.

TUESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Tyson Hirsch 652, Rick Hieb 649, Gene Smith 624, Byron Hager 622.

MEN'S GAMES: Duane Blauer 247, Byron Hager 237, Bob Bywater 236, Rick Hieb 234.

LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 601, Tiffanay Hager 577, Stacy Hieb 525, Wanda Morris 458.

LADIES GAMES: Tiffanay Hager 214, Annette Hirsch 213, Stacy Hieb 198, Wanda Morris 179.

RAILROADERS

SERIES: Kym Son 583, Julie Smith 575, Kristine Jones 540, Janet Grant 505.

GAMES: Julie Smith 227, Kym Son 204, Kristine Jones 189, Becky Martindale 187.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Jordan Parish 702, Tyson Hirsch 633, Justin Studer 600, Devon Rucker 590.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

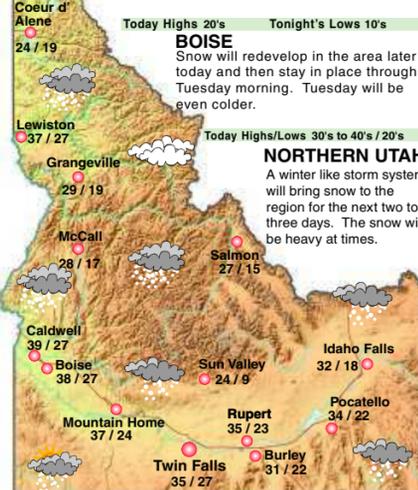
Today: Light snow expected. High 31.
Tonight: Snow continuing. Low 22.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	34°	Yesterday's	0.24"
Yesterday's Low	30°	Month to Date	0.75"
Normal High / Low	46° / 26°	Avg. Month to Date	0.64"
Record High	67° in 1966	Water Year to Date	2.59"
Record Low	9° in 1977	Avg. Water Year to Date	1.28"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
This season's snowpack will see a nice dose of snow now through Tuesday morning. Several inches of new snow are expected.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Incoming snow showers	Snow continuing	Additional snow	Turning colder, snow ending	A very cold day, partly cloudy	Scattered clouds and chilly
High 35°	Low 27°	31° / 22°	22° / -1°	21° / 5°	30° / 12°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 38°	Yesterday's 0.26"	Yesterday's High 93%	5 pm Yesterday 29.67 in.	Today Sunrise: 7:37 AM Sunset: 5:11 PM
Yesterday's Low 31°	Month to Date 0.78"	Yesterday's Low 73%		Monday Sunrise: 7:38 AM Sunset: 5:10 PM
Normal High / Low 46° / 26°	Avg. Month to Date 0.73"	Today's Forecast Avg. 77%		Tuesday Sunrise: 7:39 AM Sunset: 5:09 PM
Record High 66° in 2007	Water Year to Date 2.32"			Wednesday Sunrise: 7:40 AM Sunset: 5:09 PM
Record Low 10° in 1993	Avg. Water Year to Date 1.47"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Thursday Sunrise: 7:40 AM Sunset: 5:08 PM

Moon Phases

Full Nov. 21	Last Nov. 28	New Dec. 5	First Dec. 13
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	38 27 mx	35 19 ls	19 19 ls
Bonniers Ferry	17 9 ls	15 -2 ls	10 -2 pc
Burley	31 22 ls	28 20 ls	21 20 ls
Challis	28 13 ls	27 10 ls	14 10 ls
Coeur d'Alene	24 19 ls	20 3 ls	16 3 pc
Elko, NV	33 20 ls	31 19 ls	24 19 ls
Eugene, OR	42 30 sh	40 27 ls	37 27 pc
Gooding	35 23 ls	31 19 ls	19 19 ls
Graceland	32 15 ls	29 14 ls	21 14 ls
Hagerman	38 25 ls	36 22 ls	22 22 ls
Hailey	29 13 ls	26 12 ls	19 12 ls
Idaho Falls	32 18 ls	29 17 ls	20 17 ls
Kalispell, MT	15 6 ls	-8 9 ls	-7 -9 mc
Jerome	36 25 ls	32 20 ls	20 20 ls
Lewiston	37 27 ls	32 15 ls	22 15 pc
Malden City	35 22 ls	33 19 ls	26 19 ls
Matta	33 20 ls	32 18 ls	23 18 ls
McCall	28 17 ls	24 5 ls	10 5 ls
Missoula, MT	21 9 ls	18 -4 ls	8 -4 pc
Pocatello	34 22 ls	31 22 ls	22 22 ls
Portland, OR	41 32 sh	39 28 ls	36 28 pc
Rupert	35 23 ls	32 22 ls	23 22 ls
Rexburg	28 15 ls	25 15 ls	17 15 ls
Richland, WA	35 27 ls	30 15 ls	24 15 ls
Rogerson	29 18 ls	26 16 ls	17 16 ls
Salmon	27 15 ls	27 1 ls	17 1 ls
Salt Lake City, UT	36 29 ls	32 24 ls	33 24 ls
Spokane, WA	25 16 ls	23 3 ls	17 3 pc
Stanley	23 13 ls	22 1 ls	11 1 ls
Sun Valley	24 9 ls	23 6 ls	14 6 ls
Yellowstone, MT	20 10 ls	16 -1 sn	10 -1 ls

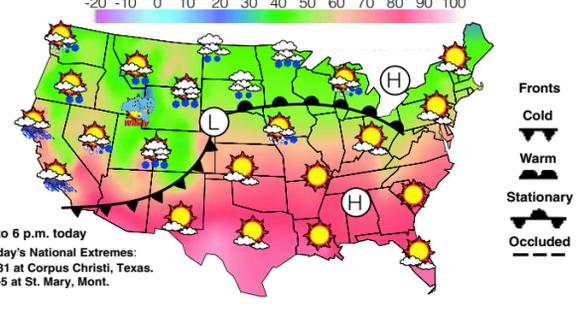
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	71 53 pc	69 53 pc
Atlanta City	53 43 pc	59 50 pc
Baltimore	50 43 pc	61 47 mc
Billing	13 0 ls	9 -5 ls
Birmingham	72 52 pc	73 56 pc
Boston	39 34 pc	50 46 sh
Charleston, SC	70 56 pc	71 58 pc
Charleston, WV	66 42 pc	69 48 pc
Chicago	60 55 mc	64 59 th
Cleveland	56 49 mc	66 49 sh
Denver	52 35 su	45 31 pc
Des Moines	55 36 r	47 25 r
Detroit	53 50 c	63 48 th
El Paso	72 44 pc	70 38 pc
Fairbanks	28 15 pc	33 25 ls
Fargo	28 15 ls	21 3 ls
Honolulu	81 68 sh	80 70 sh
Houston	81 67 pc	81 68 sh
Indianapolis	63 53 pc	66 46 r
Jacksonville	75 57 sh	74 58 pc
Kansas City	66 53 mc	63 36 pc
Las Vegas	56 43 sh	54 43 pc
Little Rock	69 58 pc	73 58 th
Los Angeles	61 48 sh	62 46 sh
Los Angeles	70 55 mc	73 62 th
Miami	81 71 sh	81 71 sh
Milwaukee	54 49 r	60 33 th
Nashville	71 53 pc	71 56 pc
New Orleans	76 60 pc	77 62 pc
New York	45 41 pc	59 49 mc
Oklahoma City	72 53 mc	74 49 pc
Omaha	52 34 pc	43 25 mc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86 75 th	86 75 pc
Athens	65 60 pc	67 64 pc
Auckland	66 49 pc	64 48 sh
Bangkok	93 76 pc	91 77 pc
Beijing	48 25 pc	46 28 pc
Berlin	41 34 pc	39 34 pc
Buenos Aires	84 59 pc	78 56 sh
Cairo	80 53 pc	79 56 pc
Dhahran	81 68 pc	79 68 pc
Geneva	45 30 sh	38 29 ls
Hong Kong	74 68 pc	72 69 sh
Jerusalem	79 57 sh	74 52 sh
Johannesburg	84 62 sh	82 58 th
Kuwait City	79 56 pc	79 57 sh
London	45 36 sh	45 33 sh
Mexico City	74 41 pc	74 42 pc
Moscow	34 29 ls	31 27 ls
Nairobi	75 52 sh	76 53 sh
Oslo	29 20 ls	28 16 pc
Paris	44 36 r	40 31 sh
Prague	41 37 pc	43 34 r
Rio de Janeiro	87 70 th	81 68 th
Rome	60 54 sh	60 50 sh
Santiago	79 51 pc	85 47 pc
Seoul	51 29 pc	45 33 pc
Sydney	73 59 sh	77 56 sh
Tel Aviv	75 70 th	72 68 sh
Tokyo	60 47 sh	58 39 pc
Vienna	47 42 r	45 38 r
Warsaw	41 36 pc	42 41 r
Winnipeg	22 9 ls	19 3 ls
Zurich	38 27 ls	33 26 ls

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"In the long run you hit only what you aim at. Therefore, though you should fail immediately, you had better aim at something high."
Henry David Thoreau, 1817-1862, Essayist and Poet

BSU

Continued from Sports 1
pushed and perhaps move back up the BCS standings. So far, November has become a month of domination. The Broncos have outscored Hawaii, Idaho and Fresno State by a combined 145-21. But the dominance goes beyond the point total. • First downs: Boise State 84; November opponents 35. • Total yards: Boise State 1,677 for an average of 559 per game; November opponents 637, average of 212. • Third down conversions: Boise State 21 of 37; November opponents 9 of 45.



AP photo

Boise State's Winston Venable (17) leads his team onto the field against Fresno State before the first half of Friday's game.



JOE JASZEWSKI/The Idaho Statesman

Fresno State quarterback Ryan Colburn (15) fumbles after a hit by Boise State Broncos defensive end Shea McClellin (92).

aging nearly 35 points and 400 yards per game. They didn't crack 100 total yards until their final drive of the night. The shutout was the third for the season by Boise State, the first time the Broncos have accomplished that since 1970. "This is an elite football

team and there's no doubt in my mind, if these guys win out, they should play for the national championship," Hill said. "Defensively, we've played some good teams before, we have never got manhandled like that. We got dominated tonight at the line of scrimmage, that doesn't happen to us too often." Now the Broncos can finally focus on this Friday's long anticipated showdown with Nevada and not get chastised for looking ahead. The matchup lost some of its luster when Nevada lost at Hawaii last month, but the Wolf Pack's unique "pistol" offense — which is being integrated by more schools, including Boise State — is likely to be the Broncos' most difficult challenge. "I can't lie and say I haven't known that game is coming up," Boise State safety Jeron Johnson said. "It's going to be a big game."



AP photo

Utah State's Robert Marshall (42) tries to avoid a tackle from University of Idaho's Eric Greenwood (1) Saturday at Romney Stadium in Logan.

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1
4-5 and 2-4 in the Western Athletic Conference headed into next Saturday's key game at Fresno State. The consistency throughout the game gave him plenty of avenues to praise the Vandals. "It was a good performance for this football team," he said. Idaho gained 355 yards of offense while USU was credited with 242 yards. Derrvin Speight ran for 83 yards to lead the Aggies (4-7, 2-4). USU quarterback Diondre Borel was only 14 of 35 for 103 yards, though several passes were dropped in the second half as rain turned to snow and covered the field in Romney Stadium. Placekicker Peter Caldwell scored USU's only points on first-half field goals of 24 and 44 yards.

Id	USU
First downs	15
Rushes-yards	37-112
Passing	243
Comp-Att-Int	20-32-1
Return Yards	7
Punts-Avg.	6-47.8
Fumbles-Lost	3-0
Penalties-Yards	4-53

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Fluid Maintenance Service Buy One, Get 2nd for FREE!
Belt & Hoses Inspection FREE!
\$1000 OFF Serpentine or Upper/Lower Radiator Hose Replacement
Donate 4 Cans of Food & Receive \$1000 OFF your next purchase at any participating Commercial Tire Store
Visit the store nearest you or see us online at CommercialTire.com

Twin Falls 2030 Kimberly Road (208) 733-8761
Twin Falls 679 Poleline Road (208) 733-8742
Gooding 621 South Main (208) 934-5614
Burley 320 Overland Road (208) 678-5651

EMPLOYMENT

200 Work Wanted

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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202 Clerical

CLERICAL
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 Star West Satellite, a Dish Network Regional Service Provider, is looking for energetic, career orientated individuals to join our team **Satellite Technician, Remote Satellite Technician, 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!

CHURCH ADMINISTRATOR
 Twin Falls United Methodist Church seeks Church Administrator to manage the church's office, communications, facility usage, and financial system. Working knowledge of MS Office and QuickBooks required, along with ability to learn other software. Applicants require effective interpersonal, communication, and collaboration skills, including superior oral and written skills. Must be comfortable working independently in multi-tasking environment. Some financial background including current knowledge of accounting practices and bookkeeping systems required, as well as 3-years prior supervisory, office management, and/or administrative experience. Must be bondable. E-mail resume and request an application and detailed job description at the following e-mail address: firstumpastor@cableone.net

Idaho State UNIVERSITY Culinary Arts Instructor Pocatello, Idaho
 Idaho State University is accepting applications for a Culinary Arts Instructor (temporary one-year position) with the College of Technology. For a complete job description, requirements and application instructions visit us at <http://www.isu.edu/humanr/faculty.shtml>.
ISU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. We have an institution-wide commitment to inclusion and diversity and encourage all qualified individuals to apply. Veterans' preference. Upon request, reasonable accommodations in the application process will be provided to individuals with disabilities.

204 Drivers

DRIVER
DRIVERS NEEDED! Small local company, dedicated reefer hauls in Western states. Benefits available, 2 years OTR experience required. Gary Blick Trucking, Inc. Call 208-537-6787

DRIVER
 Opportunity for **Long Haul Truck Drivers** seeking permanent employment with established growing company. Class A CDL & 2 yrs exp mandatory. 208-734-9062 Mon-Fri

DRIVER
OTR Tanker and Reefer Drivers needed. Also need **Local Milk Haulers** in Burley/Rupert area. Class A CDL req'd. N, T endorsement. Apply at 323 W. Nez Perce in Jerome, ID or call 208-324-3511 ext 103

Can't Make It Into Our Office? Fax Us Your Classified Ad!
(208) 734-5538

204 Drivers

DRIVER
 School Bus Drivers Wanted **Western States Bus** Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS
Company Drivers needed IMMEDIATELY! Great Pay. Great Miles. Great Benefits. Work for a truly reliable carrier. New to trucking? We will train. CDL Training Available. For OTR Opportunities, CALL: 866-631-8846

DRIVERS
 Now hiring Class A CDL driver, Diesel Mechanics. Free housing in our Ross, ND location. For more information call (701) 575-8242 or visit our website at www.missouribasinwell.com

Drivers/CDL Training
CAREER CENTRAL
 We Train and EMPLOY you. Company Drivers Up to 40k First Year. New Team Pay! Up to 48c/Mile Class A CDL Training Regional Locations! (877) 369-7119 www.centraldrivingjobs.net

FUEL TANK WAGON/ TRANSPORT DRIVER
 Great Pay/Benefits/Safety Bonus CDL-A (Hazmat/Tanker/Doobles) Fuel Exp. Preferred. Clean MVR. Alan: 801-397-8326

205 Education

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is seeking to hire an elementary/middle school counselor. Proper certification is required. Applications available at www.wendellschools.org For more information please contact the district office at 208-536-2418

EDUCATION

Test proctor, part-time position with morning hours. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

206 Farm

DAIRY
 Horizon Organic Dairy is seeking **experienced milkers**, for our night shift. Apply in person at 2577 E 500 S. Paul ID M-F 9am-4pm. No phone calls please.

207 General

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.

207 General

GENERAL
 Due to increased enrollment, we are in need of **Childcare workers** for the First Baptist Day Care between the hours of 10:00 am and 5:00 pm to work with children, ages 2.5 - 10. For an application, please contact the church office at 733-2936 or stop in at 910 Shoshone St. E. Send resume to: pastorjefcooper@gmail.com

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

CLERICAL
 Glanbia Foods is currently seeking a **Headquarters Office Assistant.**

Primary responsibilities:

- Travel for all non-executives.
- Maintain executive travel log.
- Create purchase requisitions and receipts.
- Operate the company switchboard.
- Maintain appointments for HR.
- Distribution of financial reports.
- Maintain a professional atmosphere.
- Organize and distribute incoming mail. Drop off outgoing mail to post office and prepare overnight mailings.
- Order office supplies for 4 offices.
- Oversee maintenance of all copiers, faxes, postage machine and other office equipment.
- Maintain accurate certificates of insurance.
- Order business cards, stationery, envelopes, etc.
- Ensure building maintenance is up to date and done efficiently.

Qualifications include:

- Requires a high school diploma or general education degree (GED); or a minimum of three months related experience and/or training.
- Excellent follow-up skills.
- Self-managed/driven.
- Ability to handle confidential information.
- Must maintain a professional appearance
- Ability to prioritize tasks and handle multiple projects simultaneously.
- Intermediate personal computer skills, including electronic mail, routine database activity, word processing, spreadsheet, graphics, etc.

Glanbia Foods offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401(k), vacation & personal days, and career advancement opportunities.

Apply online at www.glanbiausa.com

EOE - AA - Drug Free Workplace

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

ELEVATION 486
 FOOD AND SPIRITS FOR THE NEW WEST

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS!

Don't miss the opportunity to be part of Magic Valley's **NEWEST** restaurant!

Apply in person Monday through Friday ~ 11am to 6 pm. Or email Tim at tim@elevation486.com to request an application online.

Located on the Canyon Rim
195 River Vista Place
Twin Falls
 in the beautiful new Pinnacle Building

NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced backyard, newer house, \$875 mo. + dep. **208-539-9040**

604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lots of storage, laundry room, no pets/smoking, CLEAN. 166 Crestview. **208-420 6242**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex. 1617 7th Ave E. \$450 + dep. **Call 208-733-1148.**

AGRICULTURE

704
Pets and Pet Supplies

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies, pure-bred, 1st shots, dewormed & vet checked, \$350. **208-219-9352**

704
Pets and Pet Supplies

BOXER Puppies, 1st shots, dew-claws removed, tails docked. Males \$300. Females \$350. **751-6463**

STOCK DOGS Catahoula cross puppies, working parents, \$25/each. **775-530-5685**

709
Hay Grain and Feed

STRAW small bales, \$1.80 each. Minimum sale 20 bales. Hazelton area. **208-829-5897**

TRANSPORTATION

1010
Autos

NISSAN '95 Maxima GXE, 113K miles on engine, new brakes, rotor, alternator, battery & starter. \$2250. **208-733-9032**

208
Hospitality

210
Management

GENERAL

JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding Company, in Malta, Idaho has a position available for **Processing/Maintenance**. Full Benefits, 401k, Insurance available. Drug screen and Drivers License required prior to employment. **Call 208-645-2221** EEO M/F

TECHNICAL MANAGER

Approximately 183MW Wind Power Project in So. Idaho Responsibility for the physical operation of the Project. Interaction with various entities governing the electrical transmission grid. Experience performing similar functions. Primary contact between project, 3rd party O&M providers, manufacturers and interconnect authorities **Email: richjguy@gmail.com**

209
Human Resources

GENERAL

FOOD PROCESSING

Local food processing company has several openings for **general laborers**. Must be flexible to work on various shifts. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Excellent benefits are available. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

Get In The Habit!

Read the Classifieds Every Day

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN CASSIA COUNTY!!!

NOTICE OF OPENINGS FOR PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSIONER: There are currently three positions open on the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. Qualified candidates must have resided in Cassia County for at least two years prior to appointment and must remain a resident of the county during service on the commission. The positions are for three (3) year terms.

To apply submit a letter expressing interest and qualifications; including name, address and telephone number(s). Submissions should be submitted to the **County Administrator's Office, Cassia County Courthouse, Room 4, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318**, as soon as possible, but no later than Tuesday, November 23, 2010 at 12:00 (noon) P.M.

IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE

Your Future Begins Now!

Private Duty Office Manager

Part-time Private Duty Office Manager for the Rupert/Burley area. Must be able to be flexible with schedule, detail oriented, people person, and have marketing/PR skills. Come be part of a caring environment.

Email: Heather.Mounce@LHCgroup.com or fax resume to 208.733.5980.

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

MANAGEMENT

Glanbia Foods has an immediate opening for a **Commercialization Manager**.

Responsibilities include:

- Support the development of new products in conjunction with R&D, business development, sales, Project Packer, production, purchasing, and technical departments
- Support R&D in the process of producing products for clinical trials, trade show prototypes and customer samples by identifying contract manufacturers, sourcing ingredients and following production to the final product
- Work with new and existing vendors to obtain quality assurance documentation for ingredients and contract manufacturers
- Identify the best (cost, quality and food safety) contract manufacturers to be used for the production of new products
- Develop costing analysis
- Qualify new contract manufacturers and assist QA in quality audits
- Work with the QA Group on the new product specifications
- Coordinate and assist in the sourcing of ingredients for the purpose of new product development
- Liaison between all Glanbia divisions as required: GNUS, GNIR, Gil, Glanbia Nutritionals Canada, Seltzer, Optimum Nutrition
- Develop new systems to support new product development. Maintain the appropriate systems that are in place to support the above.
- Drive the management of change process within GNUS, GLIN and Glanbia Nutritionals Canada and as required with Gil, Seltzer and Optimum Nutrition
- Maintain the flow of information and facilitate action plan completion between R&D / BD / Sales / Project Packer and QA / Operations / Supply Chain / Purchasing.

Must possess a degree in a related field of study, or more than 6 years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Apply online at www.glanbiausa.com

glanbia
meets "Pure Food"

EEO - AA - Drug Free Workplace

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.

ASSISTED LIVING PT LPN

BridgeView Estates invites a LPN with senior living experience to join our team part-time. Ideal candidate brings knowledge of state AL regs, effective people skills and hospitality focus. BridgeView offers competitive salary, and team environment. Send resume and salary history to Stephanie at SMort@century-pa.com or fax to 208.736.3854. EOE. **No telephone calls please**

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** Gooding & Twin Falls area.

MEDICAL

PT Licensed Masters Level Clinical to provide supervision and pre-form assessments to Mental Health Population in Twin Falls area. **Call Andy 208-733-3308 or fax 208-733-3315**

MEDICAL

PT/FT PSR positions in Twin Falls and Rupert area. Requires a BA in human Service Field. Fax resume to Andy, **208-733-3315** or e-mail to andysmithson340@hotmail.com

215
Professional

GENERAL

Part-time Community Service Supervisor

Applications & job description available at 614 7th St, Rupert, ID. Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Office. **Closes 11/26/2010 at 5pm**

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

Simplot GROWER SOLUTIONS

CROP ADVISOR

J.R. Simplot Company - Grower Solutions, Burley- Mini Cassia, ID Area

Markets products to grower by making sales calls, providing consulting services, and monitoring individual grower programs in respect to use of pesticides, fertilizers, irrigation, tillage, seed, and related areas.

Bachelors degree and/or related experience and training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

For additional details and to apply, please visit our website at www.simplot.com. We offer competitive benefits/salaries. EOE/AA employer.

Celebrate Caring

At Bennett Hills Care and Rehabilitation Center we are seeking dedicated healthcare professionals to join our team. **Contact us today!**

Registered Dietitian

PT, 10-15 hrs a week. Staff position at our 80-bed long term care center. Come be a member of our dynamic clinical team to perform medical nutrition therapy assessments & care plans that meet professional standards of practice. **Must be licensed in Idaho. Pay based on experience. Come join our dedicated team!!**

BENNETTHILLS
CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER
Caring is the Key in Life

1220 Montana Street, Gooding, ID 83330
(208) 934-5601 • fax (208) 934-8154
renee.mai@sunh.com • www.sunbridgehealthcare.com

Comprehensive benefits • EOE in drug-free workplaces

IDAHO HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE

Your Future Begins Now!

RN - Director of Nurses (Sign on bonus / Multi-site locations)

RN Team Leader

Proven healthcare management experience. Strong leadership skills. Competitive pay and benefits.

Contact Heather Sissom at 877.832.8368 or fax resume to 866.582.5519 or email Heather.Sissom@LHCgroup.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

SUDOKU

By Dave Green

			3	5	8			
	9			1			7	
8								4
9								6
7	3			4			1	5
5								2
2								9
	5			7			4	
			1	6	3			

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 11/21

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Answer to previous puzzle

8	9	5	1	3	4	6	7	2
2	1	6	7	9	8	3	5	4
3	7	4	2	6	5	8	1	9
5	6	3	4	2	9	7	8	1
1	4	9	3	8	7	5	2	6
7	8	2	5	1	6	9	4	3
6	2	8	9	5	1	4	3	7
4	5	1	6	7	3	2	9	8
9	3	7	8	4	2	1	6	5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 11/20

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

FIELD TECHNICIAN

CABLE ONE

Install and service Cable One's products. Disconnect and collect past due accounts. Money-handling responsibilities. Signal leakage detection. Operate power tools and hand tools. Work in all seasons and after-hours as needed. Must possess a valid Idaho driver's license. Must be a team-player, self-motivated and possess good communication skills. Please send resumes to:

Jack Betty - Technical Operations Manager
Cable One
261 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

No phone calls please. EOE

216
Sales

MECHANIC

Off road diesel mechanic needed, must have 2 yrs exp. Some gas exp. also necessary. Must be willing to travel. Burley area. Benefits. Pre-employment drug test. **Call 208-739-5131** for details.

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

Clayton Homes of Twin Falls, a Berkshire Hathaway Company has an immediate opening for a motivated individual with a background in sales and customer service. Must be willing to work Saturdays, great earning potential. Must be bi-lingual. Benefits include health, dental, vision and 401k. **Send resume to: r780@claytonhomes.com**

217
Skilled

HVAC Residential Technician

- Are you looking for a great company to work for?
- Are you looking for full time work with no layoffs?
- Are you looking for excellent pay?
- Are you looking for benefits for you and/or your family?
- Are you looking for annual paid training?
- Are you looking for a growing company with advancement opportunities?
- Are you looking for a STARTING BONUS of \$1,000?

Then I'm looking for you! We are expanding!

WANTED: HVAC residential service technician for the Twin Falls Pocatello area. For a Confidential Interview call **208-340-3553** or E-mail jcox@rightnowinc.us

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

217
Skilled

MECHNIC

Mechanic wanted in Jerome, ID to work on new Holland and other brands of farm equip. Must have own tools and CDL preferred. Salary based on experience. Benefits after 90 days. Please mail resume to: **General Manager, 1935 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301**. No drop ins, please.

PARTS PERSON

FT position. Duties will include inventory, ordering, managing parts and shipping and receiving. Quickbooks knowledge preferred but not required. Send resumes to: **brady@giltner.com**

SKILLED

Experienced full-time ALUMINUM WELDER needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. **Apply at: Charmac Trailers 452 South Park W. TF, ID** No Phone calls A drug-free work place

TECHNICIAN

Skilled Automotive Technician. Certifications preferred. Import experience a plus. **Apply in person at Con Paulos VW Mazda 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** EOE/ Drug free workplace

WELDER

Horizon Organic Dairy is now taking applications for **experience welder**. Starting pay is \$12.50 hour and up (DOE). Good benefit package. Driver's License required, able to work weekends and be on call. **Apply in person at 2577 E 500 S. Paul, ID. M-F 9am-4pm.** No phone calls please.

GET THE HABIT

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

Idaho State UNIVERSITY

Staff Auditor
Pocatello, Idaho

Idaho State University is accepting applications for a Staff Auditor with the University Risk & Compliance Department at the Pocatello Campus. For a complete job description, requirements and application instructions visit us at <http://www.isu.edu/humanr/employment.shtml>.

ISU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. We have an institution-wide commitment to inclusion and diversity and encourage all qualified individuals to apply. Veterans' preference. Upon request, reasonable accommodations in the application process will be provided to individuals with disabilities.

MECHANIC

Horizon Organic Dairy is currently seeking and individual to join our team as a **FT Maintenance Mechanic**. The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the maintenance and repair of all farm vehicles at a large organic dairy farm. Ensures safe and efficient operation of trucks and other vehicles.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

A. Education and Experience:

- Certificate in auto mechanics and vehicle maintenance preferred.
- High school diploma or GED required.
- Experience equivalent to 5 years in auto mechanics & maintenance

B. Knowledge, Skills and Abilities:

- Mechanical skills essential
- Able to work varied shifts
- Ability to work well with others
- Ability to work without close supervision
- Ability to communicate clearly, effectively & professionally
- Strong understanding of all farm vehicles
- Must have the ability to work independently and make informed decisions
- Must be forward thinking, creative and versatile - able to anticipate problems and react quickly to changes in a hectic environment
- Knowledge of dairy farm operations preferred
- Understanding of Microsoft applications (Excel, Outlook, Word)

The Maintenance Mechanic will enjoy competitive pay and comprehensive benefit package. **Apply in person at 2577 E 500 S. Paul, ID. M-F 9am-4pm.** Salary will be determined in interview process. No phone calls please.

News videos aren't just on TV.

magicvalley.com

C

Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS

featuring *magic valley* **REAL ESTATE**

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.

502 Homes For Sale

CJ Property Management.
Cover your house payments!
We'll help you rent your home until you sell!
www.cjprops.com
208-734-4001

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

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.

HOME INSPECTIONS

theinspectionco.com
For Buyers & Sellers
Bill Baker 326-5115

KIMBERLY
3 bdrm, 2 bath w/sprinkler system, fenced yard, shed, 1380 sq ft. \$138,000. **408 Gem Dr.**
Call 208-308-4325

PAUL
Owner will pay \$15,000 of the down pmt. 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home on 6.1 full irrigated acres. Nice hilltop view. Located 5 mi. west of Paul. Many updates incl. roof, DW, cooktop stove, refrig w/icemaker. Living rm on main floor + larger family room downstairs. Must sell soon! \$175,000.
View pictures at:
http://propertyadsite.com/detail.php?listings=1004119
Call Trell 208-670-8735 cell
Will not carry papers

Compared to the other guys, frankly, we're z' best!

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com
CLASSIFIEDS
733-0931 ext. 2
classifieds @magicvalley.com

502 Homes For Sale

RUPERT New subdivision with CC&R and full yard care service. Town Homes, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg 2 car garage with lots of extras. Only \$189,000! Financing options available. **208-650-5054**

SOUTH HILLS
www.rockcreekhome.net
for details and photo. Custom home, 10 acres, trout stream, RV garage, stable & corrals, geothermal heat & AC. \$345,000. **208-423-4002**
MLS #98408274. Fidelity Realty

TWIN FALLS For Sale by Owner. 3 bdrm, new kitchen, all appls, 1330 sq. ft. + bsmt storage, fenced yard, hardwood floors, some new windows, priced below tax assessment. 420 3rd Ave. N. \$83,500. **208-969-0528 after 5pm.**

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS
Move in Now! 4 bdrm, 2 bath in NE location. New paint, tile, appls, landscape, furnace. Custom storage, fireplace, formal living/dining, open kitchen/family room. \$189,000. **539-3413 / 734-4770**

TWIN FALLS
This is the one you've been looking for! 2400 sq. ft., 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, great neighborhood. 410 Crestview, \$152,500. **MLS#98452335 - MLS#109640**
Call Holli at 208-312-5715
River Bridge Realty

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

RICHFIELD 256 acres of land with buildings and 2 houses for dairy or beef cattle. Anxious to retire! Price reduced \$40,000. \$450,000. Will consider an offer. **Marvin J. Jones (208) 487-2151**

TWIN FALLS LOCAL TROUT FARM for sale, 10 CFS, \$400,000. Call 208-733-4263

513 Acreage and Lots

HEYBURN Near river on private drive. 6.83 acres, \$65,000/offer. **208-220-0813**

RUPERT Hawk's Landing offering Town Home lots & large custom home lots. Our builder will take the hassle out of building or bring your own. Financing options available. **208-650-5054**

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 6,000 sq. ft. metal building (120'x60') with two overhead doors, fully approved commercial kitchen, office, public restrooms, gas heat, insulated, plus attached 20'x100' enclosed canopy. Situated on two acres with sprinkler system. \$319,000. **TRIPLE A REALTY 731-4567**

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

PAUL '59 trailer, sm 2 bdrm, 1 bath fixer upper. To stay on property or be moved. \$3550/offer. **436-9372**

521 Manufactured Homes

RENTAL PROPERTIES

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**

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS
It calls to read the fine print.
Please to the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, new carpet, W/D hookups, central air, no pets/smoking, \$575 mo + dep. 345 4th Ave N. **208-734-6230**

BERGER/HOLLISTER Older 3 bdrm 1 bath house. Oil heat, unfinished bsmt. 3193 Hwy 93. No indoor pet. \$450 mo.+ \$450 dep. **208-308-3064**

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove W/D, \$625 mo. + dep. Water paid. Month to month ending 3/1/11. Refs. No pets/smoking. **731-5745**

BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den. Unique home near Miracle Hot Springs. Geothermal heat, garden area. \$800/mo. **208-837-6451 lv msg.**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL

Almost new 3 bdrm. 2 bath, country acreage. Well insulated, AC, stove, garage. No water or sewer bill! No indoor pets/smoking. \$725 rent + \$700 dep. **312-5559**

BUHL Nice, clean 2 bedroom. 212 8th Ave. S. \$400 + deposit. **208-308-8000**

BUHL Small, clean 2 bdrm house. No indoor smoking/pets. \$380 rent \$300 dep. **208-312-5559**

BUHL/SHOSHONE Rent to own. Available now homes in town or country. **208-308-2941 Builder**
208-851-1310 Realtor

BURLEY 2 & 3 bdrms, includes W/D & all appls, starting at \$400 month & up + deposit. **208-670-1325**

BURLEY 2 bdrm., in north Burley, \$475. Darren 208-431-3628 or 208-431-3681.

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage. Available approx Dec. 1st. \$950 mo. + dep. **909-881-2045**

BURLEY New Home for Rent: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yd, W/D, dishwasher, 2 car garage. \$950 mo. plus deposit!
Call Molly 208-431-9907.

CJ Property Management.
Residential, corporate and commercial leasing.
www.cjprops.com.
208-734-4001

DIETRICH 3 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, W/D, DW, pellet stove, no smoking/pets. \$350. **208-544-2355**

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, wood stove, garage, lg kitchen, park-like yd, 6' privacy fence. Pets welcome. \$450 mo. Available now! **208-727-1708**

FILER Avail now. 900 sq. ft. updated cottage on farm, includes 1 acre corral/pasture. \$500 mo. Lease/dep. **Call 208-326-3320.**
Photos: www.millerengineering.com

GOODING Country 3 bdrm, 1 bath, with appliances, bsmt, power included, \$775. **208-934-8573**

GOODING Small 1 bdrm house, refrig, stove incl, garage. No pets. \$425 + \$300 dep. **961-1112**

HAZELTON Rent-a-Ranch. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1000. Call Jull Lee, Magic Valley Realty, **208-410-2878.**

JEROME 2 bdrm, 420 W. Main, \$450 month + \$300 deposit. No pets. **208-324-2992**

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$575-\$700. No pets. Long term. **324-8903 or 208-788-2817**

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in country, 2 car garage, appls, electric heat/AC, \$750 + dep. **208-431-7058**

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath living room & family room. \$650 mo. + \$500 dep. **Call 324-2996 eves.**

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550 mo. + \$350 deposit. Water/sewer included, available December 1st. **948-0655 or 423-5567 after 3pm.**

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls., fenced yard + storage shed, no pets/smoking, \$700/mo., 1st, last, & dep. **208-490-2826**

KIMBERLY 734-4334
5 Bedroom House
337 Madison St. E.
\$850 Pets Negotiable

PAUL 3 bdrm, 2 bath in country. Deposit 1st & last rent. **438-5234 or 431-7341**

RUPERT New, beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath town home w/lg double car garage in new subdivision. \$950 + dep. **208-650-5054**

SHOSHONE 1+ bdrm, 1 bath. References. No pets. **Call 208-731-0073**

SHOSHONE Executive homes for rent on acreages w/water. Horses welcome. **208-308-2941 Builder**

SHOSHONE Rental houses in town or country, 1-6 bedrooms. Starting at \$295. **208-886-7138 Builder**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint, stove/refrig, W/D, no smoking/pets, \$450 + deposit. **736-6730**

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mos. rent + dep. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$750 + \$750 dep. Water & trash pd. **212-1678.**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. **Call 208-733-3742**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm nice duplex, quiet cul-de-sac, garage, deck, yard, No pets. \$650. **362-3933**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm small house, appls, no smoking, pets ok, \$450 + deposit. **Call 208-731-9064**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse Stove & refrig. Incd. \$495/mo + \$400 dep. No pets. **Call 948-9401**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, large lot, \$575 mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. **736-6730**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. No smoking/pets. \$600 month + deposit. **Call Carolyn 208-423-4421.**

The Times-News will be closed Thursday, November 25th for Thanksgiving. Classified deadlines will be as follows:
Deadline for Nov. 25th is 10am Nov. 24th. To place an ad for Friday 26th, the deadline is Wednesday, November 25th at 12pm.
We will be open regular business hours on Friday, November 26th.
All of us at the Times-News wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.
132 Fairfield Street West
You can place your ad **247@magicvalley.com**
Phone: **208-733-0931 ext 2**
Fax: **208-734-5538**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath for rent. For details call **208-421-6396.**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, \$550 mo. 2 bdrm, \$450 mo. + \$300 deposit. Appliances included. **733-9098**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre, fenced play yard, \$875 + \$500 dep. 1st & last mos rent. **404-4041**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 years new, corner lot, fenced backyard, central AC/heat. 2 car garage. Avail now. \$900 + dep. **2429 Alderwood - 208-720-9200**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced backyard, newer house, \$875 mo. + dep. **208-539-9040**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, sm storage unit, gas heat, no smoking/pets, \$825 + \$800 dep. **208-734-5063**

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, garage, fireplace sprinklers, no smoking, \$995. **http://steelmtg.com 208-735-0473**

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath country home. 2650 sq. ft. New carpet/paint, 3 car garage. No smoking/pets. \$995 mo + dep. **208-954-2180**

TWIN FALLS 573 Mountain View. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Stove, refrig, D/W, WD. Carport, no pets. \$650 + dep. **Call 208-420-0125**

TWIN FALLS 580 Alturas, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$900 mo. 187 Sunrise, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 mo.
Call **Stephanie 208-329-2502.**

TWIN FALLS Country home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, water/lawn care. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. + dep. **Call 733-6269.**

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage, great location, \$700 + dep. **Call Judy 308-8253.**

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, great location, stove, refrig, W/D hookups, no pets. Avail Dec. 1st. \$525 mo. + \$300 dep. **208-734-4660**

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 2 family rooms, DW & W/D hookups, garage, water paid, \$725 + dep. No pets/smoking. **733-5620**

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. W of Golf Course, \$800 + \$600 dep. **208-731-9268**

TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1841 Falls Ave East. \$975 month + dep. No smoking, pet considered. **Call 208-733-8207.**

TWIN FALLS RENT-TO-OWN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, needs TLC, \$625/mo. **208-735-5242**

WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New windows ordered. \$550 mo. 645 E. Ave. A. **Call 208-539-9950**

WENDELL Very nice 2 bedroom, with yard & storage, near schools, \$450/mo + dep. **208-536-2526.**

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT
◆◆◆◆◆ **WOW!** ◆◆◆◆◆
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks - No Deposit - All Utilities Paid - 60 Channel Cable - Internet Free.
• Pets O.K. - Furnished Studios - On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 / 358-0085 / 431-8496
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting \$450/mo. 731-5745 or 436-8383

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm downstairs apt. All utils paid, cable tv, fireplace, & pool table. \$450, no smoking/pets. **490-0066 / 734-9901**

TWIN FALLS New 1 bdrm, no pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave E. **208-316-2431**

TWIN FALLS Studio apt downtown, no pets/smoking, water & trash paid. \$300 mo. **208-731-2999**

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Lg 2 bdrm bsmt apt, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookup, separate entrance/drive, some utils., no smoking/pets, \$450 + dep. 186 1/2 Filer Ave. **Call 208-734-6230**

TWIN FALLS Lg 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex w/garage, new interior, lots of extras, no pets/smoking, \$650 + dep. 330 1/2 8th Ave. E. **734-6230**

BUHL 3 duplexes, \$525 mo. with 1st & last. 2 bdrm 1 bath, refrig, stove, W/D hookups, no pets. **326-4797**

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. **Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri**
Other hours call for apt. 208-678-7438 - 1361 Parke Ave

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls **733-0931 ext. 2**

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. **Call 208-431-1643 or 678-3216**

GOODING 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex. \$525 mo. + \$500 dep & utilities. No smoking/pets. **Call 308-6804.**

GOODING Large 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, includes W/D, DW, AC. Must see. \$599 + dep. No pets/smoking. **208-410-7994**

GOODING Nice newer apts for rent. 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath, available now. **Call Laura 934-5991 or 961-0011**

HANSEN 1/2 off 1st mos. rent + dep. 1 bdrm., 1 bath. \$400 + \$400 dep. Water & trash paid. **Call 212-1678**

HANSEN 2 bdrm, refrigerator, \$550. **TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, appls, \$500. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, sm yard \$650
The Management Co. 733-0739

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

JEROME \$250 Moves You In!!!
This includes November Rent & Deposit.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, townhouses in a duplex design. Each unit includes a private fenced backyard, central heat and air, and much, much more!!!
Call The Oaks at 324-6969 or stop by
1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partially furn., utils. paid, free laundry, \$600 + \$300 dep. 616 N Lincoln 731-5745

JEROME 2 bedroom duplex, \$520 month. W/D hookups, refrig, stove. **Call 208-539-9950**

JEROME Nice, clean 2 & 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. **324-2744 or 420-1011**

KIMBERLY 300 N. Main. Clean 1 bdrm apt. \$395/month + \$250 deposit. Available now. **423-6792**

KIMBERLY Studio, \$280 month. Ask about our long term tenant discount. **Call 208-539-9950**

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. **208-358-0673**

RUPERT/BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, possible garage. No pets. \$450 + \$350 dep. **670-5770**

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- Includes All Appliances
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- Central AC
- High Speed Internet
- Centrally Located

Contact Kaleen for Buhl Area at **208-543-2740**
Danna at **Jerome 324-0572**
Call today, don't miss out!

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt. Quiet & secure, downtown, no smoking or pets. Ref. **732-0039** 8am-10pm

Today is Sunday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 2010. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Nov. 21, 1920, during the Irish War of Independence, the Irish Republican Army killed 12 British intelligence officers and two auxiliary policemen in the Dublin area; British forces responded by raiding a soccer match, killing 14 civilians.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

In 1934, the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes," starring Ethel Merman as Reno Sweeney, opened on Broadway.

In 1942, the Alaska Highway was formally opened.

In 1969, the Senate voted down the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth, 55-45, the first such rejection since 1930.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed the existence of an 18-1/2-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

In 1980, 87 people died in a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. An estimated 83 million TV viewers tuned in to the CBS prime-time soap opera "Dallas" to find out "who shot J.R." (The shooter turned out to be J.R. Ewing's sister-in-law, Kristin Shepard.)

In 1985, U.S. Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was arrested, accused of spying for Israel. (He later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.)

In 1990, junk-bond financier Michael R. Milken, who had pleaded guilty to six felony counts, was sentenced by a federal judge in New York to ten years in prison. (Milken served two.)

In 1995, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above the 5,000 mark for the first time, rising 40.46 points to end the day at 5,023.55.

Ten years ago: In a setback for George W. Bush, the Florida Supreme Court granted Al Gore's request to keep the presidential recounts going.

Five years ago: General Motors announced it would close 12 facilities and lay off 30,000 workers in North America. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon broke away from the hardline Likud with the intention of forming a new party. President George W. Bush became the first U.S. chief executive to visit Mongolia. Time magazine political columnist Hugh Sidesy died in Paris at age 78.

One year ago: The Senate voted 60-39 to open debate on health care legislation. An explosion at the Xinxing coal mine near Hegang city in China killed 108 miners. The University of East Anglia, in eastern England, reported that hackers had broken into a server at its Climatic Research Unit. (The hackers posted hundreds of private e-mails and documents online, stoking debate on whether some scientists had overstated the case for man-made climate change.) The shimmering, white glove Michael Jackson wore when he premiered his trademark moonwalk dance was auctioned off for \$350,000 (plus \$70,000 in taxes and fees) at the Hard Rock Cafe in New York's Times Square.

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(208) 734-5538

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299



- LOST & FOUND**
1. Lab/SharPei cross blonde/white male puppy found at Blue Lakes Blvd. & Falls Ave.
 2. Schnauzer salt/pepper adult male found on Eastland
 3. Yorkie/Schnauzer cross silver/tan adult male black harness found at Addison & Washington
 4. Bassett Hound tri colored adult male found at the Clear Lakes Grade in Buhl, ID
 5. Terrier/Chow cross tan adult found at 557 2nd Ave. W.
 6. German Shorthair liver/white adult female found at Niagara Springs
 7. Lab black male puppy found at 167 Rose St. S.
 8. Yorkie/Dachshund cross brown/black adult male found on Washington St. N.

- ADOPTIONS**
1. German Shepherd cross red/black 4 month old spayed female "Riviera"
 2. Australian Shepherd/Lab cross chocolate merle 4 month old spayed female
 3. Kelpie/Heeler cross chocolate/tan 1 1/2 year old spayed female "Jazz"
 4. Schnauzer salt/pepper 4 year old neutered male
 5. Yorkie/Schnauzer cross silver/tan 2 year old neutered male
 6. Sheepdog dark grey/white 2 year old neutered male
 7. German Shorthair liver/white 1 year old spayed female
 8. Lab yellow 2 year old neutered male "Bo"
 9. Lab chocolate 4 year old spayed female "Alex"
 10. Pit Bull black/white 5 month old neutered male
 11. Lab chocolate 8 year old spayed female "Beau"
 12. Lab/Border Collie cross chocolate/white 11 month old neutered male "Jovie"
 13. Chesapeake/Lab cross chocolate/white 4 1/2 year old spayed female "Cocoa"
 14. Dachshund brindle 11 month old neutered male "Jersey"
 15. Lab cross black 3 year old neutered male
 16. Shih-Tzu grey/tan 3 year old neutered male "Mack"
 17. 2 Springer Spaniel/Heeler crosses brown/white 3 months old neutered males
 18. Lab cross black 2 1/2 month old spayed female "Jet"

Many cats/kittens for adoption www.petfinder.com
Mon-Fri. 10:00 am-5:30 pm Sat 10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily**

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

LOST Dog 11/15, medium size male, tan, short hair, long tail, limping, N. of Gooding. **934-5626**

FOUND Fly rod & reel, at Billingsley, found on 11/18. Call to identify. **208-860-3163**

FOUND German Shepherd, black and brown, wearing blue halter, in the Burley area. **208-678-3997**

FOUND German Shepherd/Husky mix, 1 yr old male, in Burley area.

FOUND Yellow Lab mix, 3 month old male, found in Burley area. **Call 208-572-0472.**

FOUND German Shorthair, female, no collar, at WMA at Niagara Springs on 11/16. Dropped off at TF Humane Society: **736-2299**

LOST Cocker Spaniel Cross, male, 2 1/2 yrs old, wearing collar & tags, in the North Pointe Sub'd. **420-0644**

LOST Dog 11/15, adult male Lab, red/yellow color, Hagerman area. May have Colorado ID. 837-4808 or 280-4808

101 Lost and Found

LOST Golden Retriever, male on Fri 11/12 off of Highland in Twin. Call 208-539-4522.

LOST Memory Stick. Last seen 11/09 at either Family Health Service or St. Luke's. **208-212-1107**

LOST REWARD Yorkie, male. Jerome area. Wearing harness. **Call 208-293-7811.**

104 Personals

WANTED Current or Former Residents of Cameo Estates Mobile Home Park in Twin Falls, ID who have had problems with the management of Cameo Estates Park, problems with Park regulations or eviction from the Park. Please contact David or Sonja Weeks at **208-736-1703.**

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
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108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
208-733-7180



LOST Pomeranian in Twin Falls area. Male, tan w/white markings, name is Keno. Reward. **389-8795**

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.
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Attorney at Law
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barristr@pmt.org

114 Miscellaneous Services

HOUSE SITTING & PROPERTY CHECKS w/references.
208-316-2290

115 Community Events

Commissions Accepted
QUALITY FINE ART
MARIA SMITH GALLERY
Hours: Wed. thru Sat. 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
1300 Kimberly Road #12
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Call Maria Smith for more information at 734-3033

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You can own a **Janitorial Franchise** (Office Cleaning) **Start Your Own Business Today!**
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Call Today
208-424-0201

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- * **Black Rock Clothiers**, Twin Falls, women's high end fashion boutique, \$94K
- * **Y-Stop General Store** in Prairie, Idaho. Reduced price of \$325K includes real estate
- * **Trails Inn Restaurant**, Ashton, Idaho. Reduced! \$725K includes real estate

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401 School Instruction

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403 Tutoring

MATH TUTOR needed for upcoming GED test. Contact Joe at **208-353-6679**

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry

ALL NATURAL Angus cross steers, grass fed, no antibiotics or hormones. Free delivery to custom processor. **Call 208-731-0796.**

CIRCLE S WEST - Buhl
Registered HEREFORD BULLS-Stout, Practical, Functional and in Good, Firm condition. 18-20 months old. Good bull tests. Will deliver & We back up our bulls. Priced to sell: \$2000-\$2500.
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NATURAL Raised Grass finished beef. No hormones. No feed antibiotics. 30 lb, 50 lb, 100 lb, mixed boxes of steaks, roasts, ground beef. Delivered. **539-7261.**

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703 Horse and Tack

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We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience.
734-3976 or 358-3976

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. **Call 208-539-1714**

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Early Signment
Wednesday, November 24th
Special Stock Cow sale.
Starts 12pm. Along with regular run of feeder cattle, 100 hd full pairs. 200 hd Spring Calving running age cows. Still taking early consignments. Call Bruce, 731-4337 or Mike 731-4643.
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Twin Falls 208-733-7474



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IDAHO 731-4567

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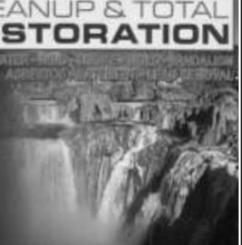
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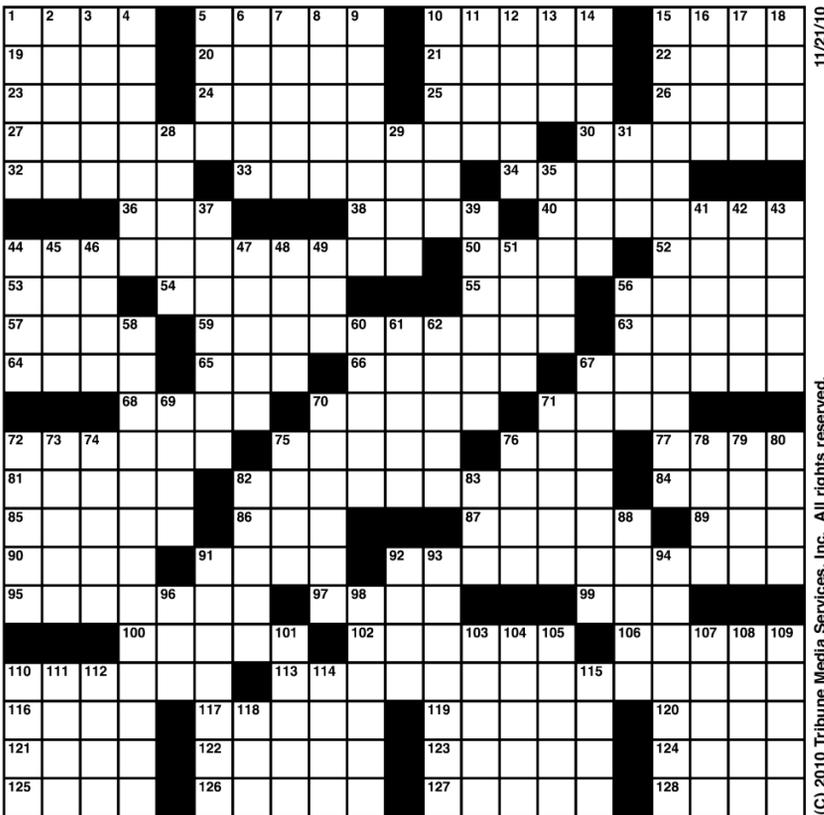
Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!
Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!
CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

TELL ME NO MORE By Gail Grabowski

- ACROSS**
- Furtive utterance
 - "The Stranger" novelist
 - Resided
 - Jumble
 - Scale sequence
 - Stove supplier
 - Fiber used for fishing nets
 - Org. concerned with ergonomics
 - School founded by Henry VI
 - Like a ruined roux
 - Nice thoughts?
 - Palindromic time
 - 1929 song co-written by Fats Waller
 - Monetary policy maker, informally
 - "Gotta go!"
 - Time in an ad
 - Broad lowlands
 - 23rd Greek letter
 - Snatched violently
 - Shell container?
 - Tenderloin cut
 - Mediation org. established by FDR
 - Express discontent
 - WWII photo site, briefly
 - Bout of indulgence
 - Capital of Delaware?
 - Requiem
 - Record
 - Eleventh hour
 - Name on a compact
 - Not snookered by
 - Fort Erie's prov.
 - Creator of sublime lines
 - Blossom bits
 - Longish coat
 - False appearance
 - Revered Tibetan
 - Firmly established
 - Tapered transport
 - Court addition?
 - Pain in the neck
 - Year's record
 - "Just passing through"
 - Black, to a bard
 - Blog comments
 - Bit of work
 - Helpless, in a way
 - Govt. smog watchdog
 - Hot pair
 - Cheer alternative
 - Construction site sight
 - Tickle pink
 - Buckwheat noodle



11/21/10
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- Many a bunt, on a scorecard
- Doesn't split
- Colorful pet store purchases
- Reach one's destination
- Its members travel in a world of their own
- Gulf War defense weapon
- Morlock prey
- Low-tech note taker
- City on the Po
- Damaging downpour
- Pain in the neck stakes, briefly
- Muscat native
- You might get a ticket for one
- Nerve-racking exam, for some
- Finely honed
- Big name in Russian ballet
- Has a quick look
- Cross a stream, say
- Old-style photo
- Colombian city
- Not to be missed
- Fast ballroom dance
- Release, in a way
- Greet informally
- Club with a big head
- Dry riverbed
- Fix, as text
- Alibi, maybe
- Research site
- Well-meaning error
- Since
- Flat, e.g.
- What a student might raise
- Boom sites
- Lots
- Fathers and sons
- Avoid a strike, e.g.
- Self-destruct
- Consumer application
- Vital supply line
- Silent films idol
- Conrad
- Mini exhibits?
- Everydog
- "Bingo!"
- TV series filmed on Oahu
- Qom native
- Daring exploit
- Figure on a pay stub
- Belarusian's neighbor
- Judge
- War-time operation
- Get up on
- Shoot the breeze, e.g.
- American of Japanese descent
- Curfew setters
- Troubles
- Sacred river of India
- Fruit high in vitamin C
- Palatable
- Govt. security
- First name in wilderness photography
- Part of a high-tech tangle
- Not active
- Alpine denizen
- "In your dreams"
- Tree trunk bulge
- Prayer object
- "Platoon" setting, for short
- Slate and Salon
- "Don't worry about it"
- Radio-active sort?
- Swallow something hook, line and sinker
- Revue with fancy footwork
- Old telecom giant
- Holy Roman emperor, 1209-15
- Primitive projectile
- Itinerary
- Based on __ story
- Unsportsmanlike look
- Jeweled topper
- Tale of an ancient siege
- "Ally McBeal" lawyer
- Schmo
- S. Grant foe?
- Lacquered metalware
- __ regni: in the year of the reign
- Room renters
- Brief version of this puzzle's title hidden in eight long puzzle answers

Find Crossword answers on Classifieds 8.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKBASH/PYRENEES 6 months old, livestock guardian dog, gentle & ready to go to work, female & male, spayed & neutered, all current shots, \$200. **208-420-4405**

AQUARIUM 80 gallons, complete set up with matching stand and supplies. Ready for salt or freshwater. \$325. **208-410-9936**

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Top bloodlines no registration, beautiful blue merle, no good for cattle, very gentle and well trained. Free if you have a big yard. **208-420-4405**

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, CKC registered, shots, \$350. **Call 208-431-9766.**

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies, purebred males & females, 1st vac, & vet checked, \$400. **208-539-1663**

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies, purebred, 1st shots, dewormed & vet checked, \$350. **208-219-9352**

BOSTON TERRIER Pups, 2 males not reg, \$400. Male & female reg., \$600. Black, white & brindle, ready for new home now! **731-0159**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOXER Puppies, 1st shots, dew-claws removed, tails docked. Males \$300. Females \$350. **751-6463**

CHESAPEAKES AKC Registered, good pedigrees, 1st shots, \$150 with papers, \$100 without. **Call 208-825-5013.**

CHIHUAHUA Puppy, male, 1st shots, \$175. **208-421-0671**

CHIHUAHUA Pups, purebred, \$200. **208-531-4399**
Email: shamakwa@hughes.net

CHIHUAHUAS 2 females puppies, 10 weeks old, ready to go, \$250. Call or text **208-421-3805.**

DACHSHUNDS AKC mini, adorable, ready now. In Buhl. black & tan. Can email pictures. **405-973-6395**

FREE Collie Shepherd/Chocolate Lab to a good home, potty trained & well mannered. **731-6829**

FREE Kittens to a good home. Variety of colors. **208-436-8859 or 312-0002**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens, black. Mouse in house, barn or shed, get these hunters to keep them out. **735-8277**

GERMAN SHEPHERDS Purebred Puppies & rescued Adults. All colors available. www.smngs.com **\$400 & up. 208-366-7272 or 404-9434**

GERMAN SHORT HAIRS A.K.C. EE-DAH-HOW FARM- GREAT HUNTERS PROVEN CHAMPIONS- GOOD FAMILY PETS **(208)324-5082 or (208)308-0073**

PET GROOMING \$15. All sizes. All breeds. **208-320-7319 or 208-944-4433**

POLYDACTYL KITTENS with big feet, had 1st shots, little ones, \$15 and big ones, \$5. **208-320-5330**

POMERANIAN Puppy, AKC, male, black & white, \$275/offer. **208-358-1628**

POODLE Puppies, 2 male toy, 1 sable, 1 dark apricot. Tails docked, dewormed & 1st shots, AKC. Males \$150. Female \$200. **320-4722**

PUG Puppies, purebred, 1 girl, 3 boys, 8 weeks, 1st shots, \$300. Shoshone **208-544-7528.**

705 Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 3020, cab, loader, snow blower, \$8000/offer. **208-788-3080 or 208-720-8792**

TRUCK FLATBED 24' solid floor, heavy railing around bed, good solid steel under carriage w/head-board \$650/possible trade **539-9070**

WANTED Tractors and other misc. repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). **208-431-7149**

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

USED PIVOTS We have a good selection of used pivots already this fall. **Call Western Irrigation at 732-0330, ask for Bob or Mike.**

WANTED Used Solid Set Pipe 9 lines. **Call 208-308-0243.**

705 Farm Equipment

DRY HARDWOOD Split, delivered, & stacked, \$160/cord. **208-280-3558**

FIREWOOD \$165/cord delivered. **Rick 670-0873 or Max 431-9882**

FIREWOOD \$180 delivered. \$150 pickup. Poplar, Russian Olive & Elm mix. **Call 208-731-0928.**

FIREWOOD cut/split, \$115 pickup load. \$150 per cord, you pick up. \$175 per cord delivered. **324-7697**

FIREWOOD Season, split, ready to burn. **Call 208-324-8284 or 731-4650**

HEARTH PADS Beautiful natural stone and tile for wood, gas & pellet stoves. Standard sizes or custom made. 36"x36" 40"x40" 48"x48" available. **208-862-9207**

LOG DOGS FIREWOOD Split, delivered & stacked. Call Ross **208-539-6837** or Shane **208-539-3602.**

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!

Start a delivery route today!

• Mr. View Dr. • Rancho Vista Dr. • Stadium Dr. • Concordia Dr.	Multiple Town Routes	Multiple Town Routes
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	FILER 735-3241	JEROME 735-3241
• Alturas Dr. N. • Monte Vista Dr. • Cindy Dr. • Sunrise Blvd. N.	• Candlewood Ave. • Julie Lane • Sun Valley Circle • White Cloud Cir.	• 3rd Ave N. • 10th Ave N. • Castleford St. N. • Gooding St. N.
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
River Crest Area Town Routes	Motor Route	• Plainview Dr. • Dorm Way • Eastwood Rd. • Desert View Dr.
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	BELLEVUE 735-3305	TWIN FALLS 735-3346

SCOTTISH TERRIER \$400/offer. AKC male puppy, black, 9 weeks. **coster@pmt.org 208-312-0309**

SHIH TZU/PEKINGESE Puppies, 1 male, 1 female, 1st shots, will be ready for new homes by Thanksgiving! \$300. **Call 208-431-7777.**

STOCK DOGS Catahoula cross puppies, working parents, \$25/each. **775-530-5685**

YORKIE Puppies for Christmas. Will be ready on Dec. 19th. Will hold for you with a deposit. Males \$700. Females \$800. **208-539-1212.**

YORKIE pups. AKC, adorable, 3 females, vet check, 1st shots, \$700. Paypal accepted. **208-329-0057**

YORKSHIRE TERRIER Puppies, 2 males, 5 months old, small, tails docked, dewclaws removed, current on shots, \$350. **208-436-1498**

708 Seed and Fertilizer

COMPOST 35 cubic yards, delivered within 25 miles of Jerome. \$400 value for \$200. **543-6675**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

#1 QUALITY HAY BY THE BALE \$7.25/bale. Best quality feed in the Valley. **Hunters! We have packer pellets! Southern Idaho Feeds 347 South Park Ave W Twin Falls 358-3457 or 731-8155**

DAIRY HAY 100 ton, 2nd & 3rd crop, no rain, one check sale, Buhl area. **208-324-6976 or 208-420-6466**

HAY 3 cuttings, good quality, close to Twin. Sell any amount. **Call 208-733-2520**

HORSE HAY 3rd cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. **208-539-2722**

STOCK HAY for stock cows. 4th crop, some rain, small bales, \$90/ton. **208-324-6976 or 420-6466**

STRAW small bales, \$1.80 each. Minimum sale 20 bales. Hazelton area. **208-829-5897**

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Call Con at **208-280-0839**

710 Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET 4 pieces, white and gold, 4 posts with canopy top, other small items that go with it. \$350/offer. **208-733-0696**

BEDROOM SET by Broyhill, beautiful oak 4 piece. Paid \$3500. Asking \$1200/offer. **208-733-7201**

DINETTE SET, coffee table, love-seat, daybed mattress, antique bed, 9x12 rug, high quality fur. Brand new or like new. **734-5785**

TABLE oak pedestal and matching hutch, \$950. **Organ** w/lots of sheet music, \$750. **Grandfather clock**, \$1200. Make offer. **208-733-4182**

Used furniture, home décor, antiques, consignments. **Twin Falls Trading Co. 590 Addison Ave - 732-5200**

711 Heating and Air Conditioning

Winter is Almost Here! Get your heating system serviced or repaired. Flat rate \$40/hr. Sign up for our quarterly preventive maintenance program & your 1st service is FREE. **Call White Mechanical 208-308-6881**

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3346

Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone 678-1536 or 735-3302

Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

705 Farm Equipment

AC D15 Tractor w/loader & 3-point hitch. \$3500/offer. Livestock/utility trailer, 12', \$800. **Call 751-6555**

CASE IH 5140 2WD, 92HP cab, duals, exc. cond. 5265 hours, long axles, \$21,000. **208-788-3080**

CHISEL PLOW 12' Bush Hog, 3 point. **DISC** 12' EZE-On off set spring cushion gangs. **420-6734.**

MANURE TRUCK '00 379 Peterbilt SH. Volvo T-Ride suspension. Double lockers. '09 Burley bed, silage kit, beat kit, very straight and strong set-up. \$56,000/offer. **Call 208-280-0693**

712 Miscellaneous AG

HI-QUAL RAISED PANELS 16 gauge, portable, used, good condition. 8 10' panels, \$100/each. 16 12' panels, \$140/each. **788-5885**

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

FARM FOR RENT 189 acres, beets preferred, Crestview area. **208-431-5916 or 438-5915**

HANSEN Virgin Potato Ground for rent. For more information, call **208-731-0796.**

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUÉ PARLOR STOVE \$300. **208-644-1610**

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES wanted. Old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. **Call 208-280-6533**

Commissions Accepted QUALITY FINE ART MARIA SMITH GALLERY

Hours: Wed. thru Sat. 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
1300 Kimberly Road #12
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Call Maria Smith for more information at 734-3033

IF NOVEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Go for the gold in the year ahead, especially during December and through mid January, when everyone is mesmerized by your leadership abilities and good judgment. During this time period, you can make headway with career or relationships and make sound decisions. Any opportunity offered to you will be in your best interests to accept. Romantic relationships could falter in February and March. Fulfill your commitments to the best of your ability and be a stickler about being responsible. A combination of pressures can distract you from what is really essential to your happiness unless you buckle down.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

802 Appliances

GAS RANGE Whirlpool. White, self-cleaning, exc. cond. \$325. **208-944-4090**

STOVE PIPE triple wall, \$200. **208-735-2289**

USED APPLIANCES

All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. **Call 208-733-0114**

803 Bazaars and Crafts

DUNCAN KILN Fire your own ceramics for Christmas! For info call **208-324-2210**

ST. EDWARDS SCHOOL 2ND ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR

Sat Dec 4th 1-7 at the Parrish Hall
Come buy unique Christmas Gifts
Free Admission

804 Building Materials

FRONT DOOR by Peachtree, wood with glass, 6'x6', \$1000 new, \$250/offer. **Call 208-320-5330.**

805 Electronics

SAMSUNG 19" LCD TV, new in box, \$175. LCD TV, 19" w/built in DVD player, \$150. Sony 32" TV, \$200. **208-410-9936**

809 Firewood

DRY HARDWOOD Split, delivered, & stacked, \$160/cord. **208-280-3558**

810 Furniture & Carpet

FIREWOOD \$180 delivered. \$150 pickup. Poplar, Russian Olive & Elm mix. **Call 208-731-0928.**

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LOG DOGS FIREWOOD Split, delivered & stacked. Call Ross **208-539-6837** or Shane **208-539-3602.**

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

Winter is Almost Here! Get your heating system serviced or repaired. Flat rate \$40/hr. Sign up for our quarterly preventive maintenance program & your 1st service is FREE. **Call White Mechanical 208-308-6881**

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

At Auction: Lumber, pressure treated 4x4 post, 6ft dog ear fencing (120 boards), fence post & stakes, 8ft to 16ft 2x6's and more. **Idaho Auction Barn 5:30pm Monday 1838 Eldridge Ave, TF**

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Winter is Almost Here! Get your heating system serviced or repaired. Flat rate \$40/hr. Sign up for our quarterly preventive maintenance program & your 1st service is FREE. **Call White Mechanical 208-308-6881**

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Ward Auction & Appraisals

"Putting value to your valuables"

Set up Available **(208)590-0253**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get back up to snuff. Halloween was several weeks ago, but during the week ahead you might feel that a vampire, or something less spooky and more real, has sporadically drained you of energy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The full moon in your sign could bring relationships into sharp focus. During the week ahead, you might reflect on matters of trust and issues that affect your intimacy with a partner or significant other.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You don't know what you like, but you know it when you see it. It may be difficult for you to describe your feelings or to accurately place a label on things during the first half of the week ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today's full moon could provoke you to howl at it a bit louder than usual. You could be in the mood to celebrate life in general or to luxuriate in high animal spirits in the week ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All you need is love. In the week ahead, you might flounder if you try to impress someone too adamantly. Wait until after midweek to meet important new prospective family members or employees.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you see isn't always what you get. In the first half of this week, your imagination might be working overtime and you might only see what you want to see. Sidestep family confrontations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The full moon in your opposite sign might signal a change of direction. You might see your own shortcomings reflected in others and vow to make positive changes and improvements in the week to come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could suffer from a tendency to go to extremes in the week ahead. It might mean that you just spend more to have the very best or that today's full moon brings out stronger feelings for a special someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you push yourself to the front of the line, you might think you are showing your strength, but others might view you as weak. Not every situation requires you to defend your honor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Busy bees make the most buzz. People may be talking about you, but it is probably all good, unless of course you have made some major business or financial mistakes. Make headlines this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today's full moon might bring your feelings of trust or mistrust to the forefront. During the week ahead you may be sorting out conflicting feelings as well as information to get to the truth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Acting like you are filled with sweetness and light is great for a while. Before this week is over, you will need to show you have some solid experience and talents to go along with your social skills.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a stay-at-home mom with a 10-year-old daughter. We live in a complex that houses about 250 people.

I'm a naturally friendly person, but also very private. When the weather is warm, I love having my shades up and my windows open. My daughter enjoys the fresh air, so she's out in the yard often. Because of this, some of my neighbors – possibly bored – take it upon themselves to “pop in” for a visit when they see we're home. I don't invite them over, and I don't want company. This happens more than once a day with the same people.

I have tried making excuses (“I'm in the middle of something,” “I'm cooking dinner,” “I have company”), but it doesn't work. I have also said, “We're just getting ready to leave,” but it soon becomes obvious that we weren't going anywhere. People have gotten mad and they now label me a “snob” – among other things.

I don't want to spend my life in the house hiding with my daughter, but I also don't want to entertain people who come over uninvited. Abby, I am not a snob. I just love doing whatever I'm doing uninterrupted – even if what I'm doing is nothing at all. Please help.

— NICE, PRIVATE LADY IN ILLINOIS



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR NICE, PRIVATE LADY: I don't know what etiquette book your neighbors have read, but they have a lot of nerve dropping by unannounced and expecting you to drop whatever you are doing to entertain them.

It is not rude or snobbish to defend your privacy. You were too nice to them to begin with by making excuses. What you should have said was, “I'm not up for company right now. Please call to see if I'm free before dropping over next time.”

DEAR ABBY: Three people have helped me make lemonade out of life's lemons – a patient and talented therapist, a beloved pastor and YOU. After 50 years, here are my top 10 Dear Abby lessons:

1. No one can “make” you unhappy. You have choices.
2. The healthiest way to cure depression? Volunteer your hands and your heart.
3. The best advice for raising children? Remember that you raise them to let them go.
4. The best person with whom to discuss marital difficulties? Your spouse. Complaining to others may make you feel better for a day, but it will be at the expense of your marriage.
5. Don't “protect” those you love from the pain that will heal them.
6. Never criticize without working toward a solution, particularly when it comes to politics.
7. Never forget abuse nor tolerate it again, but do forgive the abuser.
8. What (and whom) you love is not shown through words but by where you devote your time, your energy and money.
9. You are what you eat, read and watch on TV.
10. Life is linear. Make every moment matter.

— A SURVIVOR IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR SURVIVOR: I'm flattered that you have learned so many life lessons from reading the Dear Abby column. However, one of the items you listed in your letter did not come from me or my mother before me. It's No. 7. I have never written that a victim of abuse should feel obligated to forgive the abuser.

GET THE HABIT
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

815 Exercise Equipment
GOLDS Gym cross trainer, \$150. Can deliver. 208-280-3558

816 Miscellaneous
CASH PAID Coins, coin collections, and bullion. Top dollar paid! 208-735-9699

CHRISTMAS wreaths, swags, garlands, ornaments, enough to decorate an 8 1/2' tree, \$15 & up. 3 different sets, red, hot pink & green. 11 strings of green lights. 208-438-5622 or 430-0243 lv msg

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

WESTERN SHIRTS, \$2.50 each - All Sizes. Nurse Tops, all nice & in good condition, \$2 each. 208-212-5452 - Anytime!

817 Musical Instruments
GUITAR AMPLIFIER '82 Fender Princeton Chorus, \$125/offer. 208-948-9917

0821 Variety Foods And Services

FRESH FARM EGGS \$2/dozen. Quarter mile E of Buhl on Hwy 30. Egg sign out front. 208-734-2894

HALF BEEF Organically fed. Locally raised. 208-969-0570

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Antique vintage cigar/tobacco items, woolie chaps, early saddles, bridles, pro-1900 clothing, Indian beadwork, folk art, game mounts, cabin furniture, spurs, bits, old fishing/hunting items, cafe/restaurant furnishings, old jewelry, firearms, photographs, postcards, whiskey jugs, Indian baskets, artifacts, old advertising signs, primitive furniture, gambling saloon items, Navajo rugs, military items, civil war, coin operated devices, duck decoys. Please call Rustic Montana Interiors at 1-800-962-2427

822 Wanted To Buy
BOOKS Wanted! I pay cash for old books. Many topics wanted. Also old photos. Call 800-823-9124

BUYING Gold and Silver including Coins. Highest prices paid. Paying premium for elk ivory jewelry. 208-316-0188 or 208-410-5787

NEED EXTRA CASH? We buy GOLD and Silver. Call Dave at 431-7238.

WANTED Junk Cars. \$50 small, \$75 medium, \$100 large. Free towing. Courteous, clean & professional same day removal. Call 208-410-3572.

WANTED Military items from WWI through the Vietnam war. Cash paid for uniforms, insignia, documents, scrapbooks and gear. Paul 732-8391 or 420-0414

WANTED Small Tractor with bucket. 1960's. Call 212-9593.

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

WANTED Working or Not. Stove, Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer. Call 208-308-2188.

824 Guns & Rifles

HANDGUNS: Glock 17 \$375; Dan Wesson 1911 10mm commander bobtail \$825; Kimber target II 38 super 400 rounds factory ammo \$890; Springfield XD 45 tactical \$450. Call 308-5565

SHOTGUN 12 ga, 3 1/2". \$230/offer. 208-731-3123

WANTED TO BUY Walther S & W PPK/S 9MM Kurz .380 ACP & Beretta .22 short Minx. 734-6219

828 Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Sat & Sun, all day! Indoors & Heated! 5 Families. Furniture, clothes, Christmas items, tons of miscellaneous. You name it, we have it. Swing over and take a look! 419 Wakefield

RECREATIONAL
901 ATVs

GREAT DEAL '07 YZ 250F with matching helmet & pants. Runs great, low hours. \$3000/offer. Also size 9 Alpine Star riding boots, worn twice. \$275. 208-678-2650 or 208-670-2640



SUZUKI ATVS (2) '98 300 & '07 250. 208-312-7690

902 Motorcycles
YAMOTO '04 GY 200, street legal. \$2000/offer. Call 208-397-8363

903 Boats & Accessories



904 Campers And Shells

USED SHELLS Quality - Low Prices - Selection. 208-312-1525

905 Motor Homes & RVs
DAMON '91 Challenger motorhome, 31', 51,400 miles, 454 engine, new furnace last fall, \$8,600. 420-2549

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

NERUNG
SUTTRY
EPIDEM
DICHOR
PHISAR
FESTOF

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NEW BIBLE Jumble Books Co. To: http://www.lyndale.com/jumble/

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

_____ A " _____ " _____

Find Jumble answers on Classifieds 8.

906 Snow Vehicles

SKI DOO '06 Summit 550 Fan, Exc. cond. 1820 miles. No bruises, one owner! Call 208-326-5403, no answer leave name & number.

907 Travel Trailers

KING OF THE ROAD '95 36' 5" wheel. 3 slide outs, W/D, lots of storage, in & out. Exc. cond. Low books \$13,000 Asking \$8200/offer. Bliss, ID. Call 208-539-7113.



ROAD RANGER '83 18' for sale or trade. 2 axle, exc cond, \$2500. Call 423-6999 after 5pm.

908 Utility Trailers

ATV TRAILER 2 wheel, 86" wide by 110" long. \$450. Call 208-543-6948

UTILITY TRAILER 4'x8' with 2" sides & spare tire. \$275. Call 208-324-7273.

ZIEMAN tilt trailer, 8'x10'. Ideal for snowmobiles or ATVs. Good condition. Call 208-733-6492

TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation

BEECH SKIPPER Instrument Trainer See and make offer. 208-678-8235

1002 Auto Parts Accessories

NEW ENGINES and RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES and TRANSMISSIONS. USED ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, transfer cases, fenders, hoods, lights, bumpers, doors, grilles, mirrors, RADIATORS, etc. 208-734-7090

SNOW TIRES on wheels 225/60R. 16, Yokohama Ice Guards, studless, \$125 each tire/wheel. Set of 4. Hardly used. 208-731-1502

1004 Antiques Collectibles

BUICK '63 Riviera, complete car, good shape, needs restoration, \$1200/offer. 208-420-5312

VW '74 Bug. Canary yellow. New motor, runs great. Good tires. \$3,200 cash only. 208-640-1866

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment

29,000 ACTUAL MILES

FORD '90 F-700 with 7 yd dump. 6 cyl., diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, one owner, 29,000 actual miles. \$9900. Call 320-4058.

4x4

FORD '91 F-350, 4x4 with 38 ft Altec manlift, V8, 5 spd, AT, AC, clean, work ready. \$7900. Call 208-320-4058

4x4

IHC '89 1900 with 15' flat bed dump. DT 466 Diesel, 10 spd. Fuller trans., PS & AC. 76,000 actual miles, one owner, well maintained, \$8900. Call 208-320-4058

4x4

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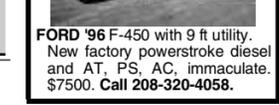
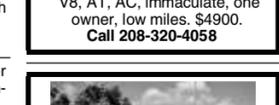
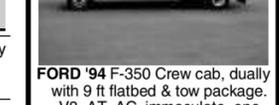
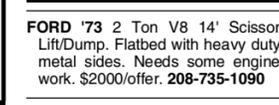
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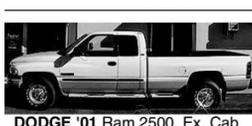
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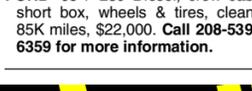
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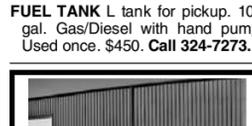
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Dear Mr. Wolff: Where do you stand on using Blackwood when you have two losers in a side suit? Do you wait till you know that all suits are controlled before launching into Blackwood?
Risk Manager, Ketchikan, Alaska

with a balanced hand and only three clubs. However, since I want to find a major-suit fit if we have game on, a one-heart response maximizes our chances of doing that. If partner rebids one no-trump, I will give up, passing reluctantly.

ANSWER: Occasionally, you might use Blackwood when your side has more than enough HCP for slam, but one suit may be unguarded. If you can't be scientific, realize that your opponents don't always find the right lead. And they will frequently assume that there is no ace or king to cash — at least the first few times.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Please explain the Lebensohl convention. In which sequences is it commonly played?
Continuing Ed, Wilmington, N.C.

ANSWER: When your partner opens one no-trump and the next hand intervenes, it is very helpful to use two-level calls as weak, three-level bids as strong and the bid of two no-trump as a puppet to three clubs, based on a weak hand with its own suit. Responder passes the forced three-club call when weak with clubs, or bids his own suit. This principle can also be extended to responses to the double of a weak two-bid. The difference is that direct actions are now invitational, not forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ K-9, ♥ A-K-7-2, ♦ A-K-Q-9-6-3, ♣ 2, I assume you would open two clubs and rebid three diamonds over two diamonds, but what if partner now bids three spades? When faced with this problem, my partner tried five diamonds, down in the 6-0 fit, but with a 4-4 heart fit available.
Not a Girl's Best Friend, Huntington, W.Va.

Dear Mr. Wolff: You are in fourth seat, holding ♠ K-J-4, ♥ 9-6-5-2, ♦ Q-10-3, ♣ A-3-2. Partner opens one heart and the next hand overcalls two spades, weak. Would you consider bidding no-trump instead of raising hearts? If you do support partner, to what level would you bid?
Action Figure, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: I would bid four hearts over three spades to let partner decide where he wants to play. He knows better than I do what his hand looks like! Note that some fancy bidders use a direct jump by opener to three hearts or three spades over the two-diamond response to show a 4-6 pattern with longer diamonds. That would make finding the heart fit rather easy today.

ANSWER: This is very awkward. I can see a case for a natural and invitational two-no-trump call, or for a simple or jump raise in hearts. Since three hearts might be bid with a king less, this is the least attractive option. Even a negative double might work out well by giving partner a chance to show extras. Put me down for a bid of four hearts (but hide my answer from my regular partner, Dan Morse).

Dear Mr. Wolff: I dealt and passed, holding ♠ Q-J-10-3, ♥ A-Q-3-2, ♦ 9-7-5-4-2, ♣ —, and my partner opened one club. What response should I make to ensure we do not miss our best fit? And what rebid strategy do you recommend?
Triple Jeopardy, Bellingham, Wash.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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ANSWER: There is no good answer here to make sure you find your fit if partner might conceal a major over a one-diamond response and rebid one no-trump

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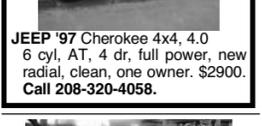
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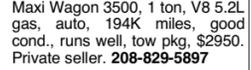
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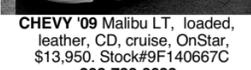
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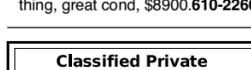


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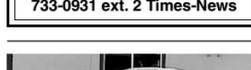
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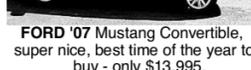
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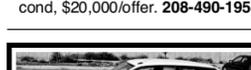


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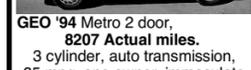


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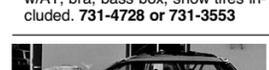
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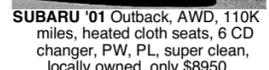
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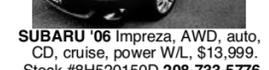
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Cookies FOR MILK



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Above: Dr. Cheri Wiggins with her husband, Tom Aiello, and daughters Olivia, 2, and Anna Grace, 4, in their Twin Falls home Monday.

Left: What makes Dr. Cheri Wiggins' cookies good for nursing mothers? Nutritional yeast, wheat germ and flax seed are ingredients she believes promote breast milk production. Her Milkin' Cookies are tasty, too.

Twin Falls doctor sells treats meant to boost moms' lactation

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

As Dr. Cheri Wiggins pulled cookies out of her oven Monday, daughters Anna Grace Aiello and Olivia Aiello lingered nearby. The smell of warm chocolate and hearty oats filled the open kitchen.

"I want a cookie!" Olivia said, reaching for one.

"There's a surprise," said Wiggins' husband, Tom Aiello.

The girls love the oatmeal chocolate treats, but they weren't made for kids.

Wiggins and her business partner, Dr. Lennox McNeary of Roanoke, Va., sell Milkin' Cookies, treats that are made with ingredients they say boost

breast milk production. The cookies are one way mothers can try to increase milk supply, although the medical community doesn't always agree on what works and what doesn't.

McNeary and Wiggins, who recently moved back to Twin Falls after living in Virginia for two years, started selling the cookies through their website earlier this year. The cookies are made with flax seed, nutritional yeast, oats, wheat germ and whole-wheat flour, all of which Wiggins believes promote milk production.

It took Wiggins about 35 test-runs to find the right balance of helpful ingredients and taste for the oatmeal chocolate chip cookies, and a few more for the cranberry-almond flavor. There are no ingredients in either cookie — such as pharmaceuticals or medicinal herbs — that prevent kids, husbands or anyone else from eating the treats.

Wiggins, a physical medicine and rehabilitation doctor, said there are no human studies about the ingredients or the cookies themselves. But she and McNeary see proof in repeat customers and mothers who swear their milk increased.

"Our evidence is moms keep coming back and asking for more cookies," Wiggins said.

On the Milkin' Cookies Facebook fan page, women have posted about how much more milk they are seeing. One fan wrote how her pumping production increased from half an ounce to 4 ounces with a combination of cookies and fenugreek. Another wrote how she could barely get an ounce of

See **LACTATION**, FL 2

Dr. Cheri Wiggins and her 2-year-old daughter wait for the oatmeal chocolate chip Milkin' Cookies to cool after Wiggins whipped up a fresh batch Monday at her Twin Falls home. Wiggins says the cookies can be enjoyed by the whole family.



Edie Wells, 67, has worked part-time at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce for the past couple of years, after getting help from the Idaho Department of Labor's Senior Community Service Employee Program.

DREW NASH/Times-News



The elder work force

Seniors find employment increasingly necessary

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

A few years ago, Edie Wells retired. But after about 12 months, the Buhl woman knew she'd need a paycheck again.

"I didn't think I'd get to 67 this fast," she said with a chuckle, admitting that she hadn't planned well financially for retirement. She also missed the intellectual stimulation and social interaction of work.

"It gave me a year to really see how much I've enjoyed working," she said. "I get together with the girls from my graduating class of '61 and they're all bored stiff. I'm tickled to death to have someone to go in the mornings."

So Wells, who had been a volunteer at the Buhl



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Barbara Espedal of Bellevue calls bingo Tuesday afternoon at Blaine Senior Connection, where she has been employed as activities coordinator for three years. The 66-year-old was able to move from Ontario, Ore., to be closer to family after she got the position in Hailey.

Chamber of Commerce, asked for assistance. The program, which matches low-income, unemployed or underemployed seniors with non-

profit agencies, provides minimum-wage pay for 20 hours a week as well as job training. Through it, Wells was able to get subsidized work at the chamber: "The next day I came in working for money," she said, a smile in her voice.

Last fiscal year (July through June), the program employed 20 seniors in south-central Idaho and placed nine in non-subsidized employment; so far this fiscal year there are 14 participants, and one has gotten a non-subsidized job, said program coordinator Aleah Lattin.

"That's one of my main questions, 'Do you want to work, or do you need to work?'" Seventy-five percent tell me they need to work," she said. Lattin said she has been seeing more people

interested in participating in the program in recent years than previously.

This may be due to the overall economy, said Garry Ford, who manages records at Twin Falls Senior Center.

"There's no one out there hiring, period, and seniors are the last ones they're going to consider," he said. Ford works for minimum wage 20 hours a week through the state program — that's \$145 a week — and volunteers additional hours.

"It keeps me off the street corners," said Ford, who previously owned a pet shop and did clerical work, and now is seeking employment outside the program. "I'm still looking for work. I'd prefer part time, but I'd take full time if it's something I could do."

Like many seniors, Ford

has taken computer courses and training to improve his digital skills to be more marketable in the workplace. At minimum, Lattin said, this allows the job seekers to be confident filling out the online applications that are now ubiquitous; others are learning Word, Excel, e-mail, Internet skills and even the basics of how to turn a computer on and what icons are.

Reva Holloway, employment training assistant with Experience Works, said about half of the seniors she sees looking for work have typing skills. Many are between 55 and 62.

"(They) have lost their jobs and they don't get Social Security. Employers are not hiring people at that age," she said. "We've been

See **ELDER**, FL 2

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: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Baked potato bar with toppings
Wednesday: Turkey, birthday lunch
Friday: Barbecued pork on a bun

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Cliff Haak Band
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Dinner and dance, 6 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday. Energy assistance by appointment, 736-0676.

MENUS:

Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Ham and scalloped potatoes

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Pork roast dinner, 1 p.m.
Last Resort Band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Senior Health Insurance Benefits adviser, 9 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday and Wednesday. 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.

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: Sausage gravy over mashed potatoes
Wednesday: Baked ham

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Tater Tot casserole
Tuesday: Turkey and dressing

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
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: Finger steak
Wednesday: Turkey and dressing

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: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Turkey dinner
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Potluck and dance with music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Coffee group 8-10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Country Boys Band
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

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.

MENU:

Tuesday: Creamed chicken over mashed potatoes

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENU:

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham

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: Sauerkraut and franks
Wednesday: Split pea soup, ham sandwich

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.

appointments: Kitty Andrews at 677-4872, ext. 2.

MENUS:

Monday: Swiss steak
Tuesday: Chef salad
Wednesday: Turkey, birthday and anniversary lunch

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: 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: Turkey pot pie
Tuesday: Clam chowder
Wednesday: Beef and broccoli

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.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens 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: Crispy fish
Tuesday: Turkey and dressing

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Food bank
Foot clinic
Quilting, 1 p.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m. Cardio, 1 p.m.

Lactation

Continued from FL 1

milk from both breasts combined; after eating the cookies, she woke up with leaking, engorged breasts.

"I've been breastfeeding for seven months, and there's been three occasions when I've almost completely lost my milk," said Amanda White of Roanoke, Va., in a telephone interview Wednesday. After trying the cookies with fenugreek for two days, she saw a boost in her milk supply.

Ashley Gannon of Palestine, Texas, had a similar experience.

"I've been through patient consultant after patient consultant, doctor after doctor, trying to figure out why I couldn't breastfeed my children," she said in a phone interview. Prescriptions, herbs and other advice didn't help. She tried the cookies after reading about them in a magazine.

"I pumped and was able to save several extra bags," Gannon said. "One cookie and I saw a difference."

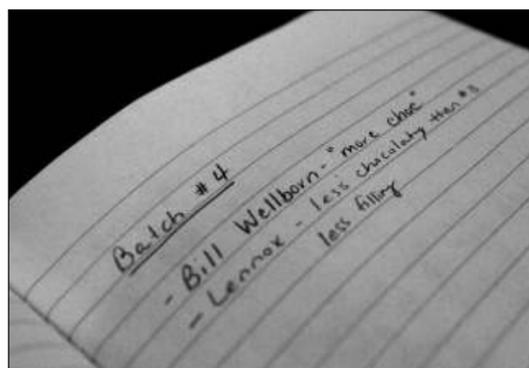
Both women liked the taste, too.

"They don't taste any different than a regular cookie," Gannon said.

What makes the difference?

Even without medical studies, several breastfeeding websites like MOBI Motherhood International cite oats, nutritional yeast, flax and whole grains as galactagogues, or foods that increase milk production. The ingredients' nutrients — like the B vitamins in nutritional yeast, fiber in oats and omega 3s in flax seed — help get milk flowing and replace the nutrients lost from breastfeeding, according to anecdotal evidence on the websites.

There are other ways to boost milk supply, said Jerome lactation consultant Anita Bartels. Other



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Until she found the right recipe, Wiggins kept notes about the Milkin' Cookies batches that she and her business partner made.

"There's not something magic out there that fits everybody."

— Alecia French, lactation consultant at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

purported galactagogues include fenugreek, dill, dandelion and anise, according to "The Breastfeeding Mother's Guide to Making More Milk," by Diana West and Lisa Marasco. The book mentions only one of the cookie ingredients — oats — and Bartels had never heard of the cookie ingredients helping boost production.

Alecia French, lactation consultant at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, said brewers yeast and malt shakes have helped her clients and friends. Mother's milk tea — a blend of galactagogue herbs — helped a friend with 8-pound twin newborns. Other women rely on prescription drugs, like Reglan.

Like Bartels, French had never heard of the Milkin' Cookie ingredients helping with lactation, but stressed that every woman is different. Some tactics that help one woman won't help another.

"There's not something magic out there that fits everybody," French said.

And, Bartels pointed out, galactagogues aren't always needed.

"Typically, the issue is the latch," said Bartels, who works at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. When there is a problem with the mouth-nipple connection, the baby doesn't get enough milk — and the mother's supply declines. Fix the latch, and you'll get more milk. And according to "The Breastfeeding Mother's Guide to Making More Milk," galactagogues won't help if there is a problem with expressing or removing the milk.

The best thing breastfeeding moms can do? Rest and relax, French said. Most mothers and their babies figure out breastfeeding within a few days. Frequent, on-demand breast feeding will increase milk supplies.

Failing that, why not try a cookie?

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.

Elder

Continued from FL 1

told it costs too much to train them, and they don't know how long they'll be around."

However, others who work with seniors say employers value the experience they can bring, and a work ethic and reliability that younger workers may not have.

"A lot of people assume that the older you are, the less capable you are of doing jobs," said Kim Coonis, director of the Blaine Senior Connection. She said she has seen some ageism, but also the opposite. "Some employers are grateful to have someone older, because they bring a wealth of knowledge."

Michelle Olsen, administrator at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Wells' supervisor, said her employee's lifelong knowledge of Buhl is especially valuable in that job, because she knows history of the town that the younger workers do not. Wells' clerical skills have also come in handy.

"She's wonderful at typing and proofing, but she wasn't familiar with e-mailing," Olsen said, noting that older workers are often just as quick to pick up new skills as younger ones. "You show that to her one time and she's got it."

Other seniors have per-

GET BACK TO WORK

Coordinated programs that help south-central Idaho seniors find work and employment training:

College of Southern Idaho Area Agency on Aging
• 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 736-2122
• 2311 Parke Ave., Burley; 677-4872
Officeonaging.csi.edu

Idaho Department of Labor

Senior Community Service Employee Program and Experience Works
• 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls; 734-3305
Experienceworks.org



DREW NASH/Times-News

Edie Wells, 67, sorts old holiday lights Tuesday at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Wells works about 20 hours a week there.

sonal reasons to be committed to a job.

Barbara Espedal of Bellevue said she is grateful that Coonis' predecessor hired her as activities coordinator at Senior Connection. Without that position, the 66-year-old would not have been able to move from Ontario, Ore., to be closer to family in the Wood River Valley.

"Financially, it's very important that I have a job," she said. But she also enjoys it. "I don't think I'd like not working; that's not an option. ... Every day it's one day at a time until something goes wrong with my health."

If for some reason she has to leave the senior center, Espedal said, she worries about how she would supplement her widow's pension.

"I would wonder if I would be not hireable, if I were looking for a job now," she said. "In my head, I'm 50, so I don't know." Unfortunately for many seniors, that young-at-heart attitude is difficult to show on a resume, leaving them as subject to the difficult employment market as any other job seeker.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

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Lessons of being born on Christmas

By Anita Snow
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — I was a brand-new baby stuffed into a fuzzy, red holiday stocking when a nurse placed me in my mother's arms on Christmas Day.

In the half-century since, my birthday has always been intricately linked, for good or bad, with one of the world's most celebrated holidays.

Like many born on Dec. 25, I sometimes felt shorted when it came to presents, especially by friends. But I'd always smile when my mom assured me that I was her favorite Christmas gift ever.

Thankfully, my mother had good sense, and didn't name me Holly or Noel as some of her friends suggested. Combined with the last name Snow, that might have been a bit tough out on the playground. At the very least, it would have sounded a little too cute, or silly, after I reached adulthood.

Mom also had the good sense to arrange my family birthday party a few days or weeks before Dec. 25. She wanted to make sure I knew that my life was worth its own celebration.

Mom wasn't the best cook in the world, but she always baked me a birthday cake from a boxed mix — sometimes vanilla, sometimes chocolate, but always a little lopsided and drowned in waves of creamy white frosting. Invariably, the cake was topped with a plastic ballerina with a crown and pink tutu, balancing on one pink slipper submerged beneath a whitecap, her slender arms forming an arc above her head.

I looked forward every year to the slightly burnt smell of the crust as the battered tin pans containing two golden-brown cakes were pulled from the oven with quilted mitts. I looked forward to the frosting, the beautiful dancer, my name spelled out in red shiny squiggles, each year of my life marked by a single red candle.

A few days later, my mom would recruit me to help make Christmas cookies, the



Photo courtesy Snow family

This Dec. 24, 1963, photo shows a 5-year-old Anita Snow, left, posing with brother Danny Snow, 7, in front of the family Christmas tree at their home in New London, Conn. Anita's family moved to Southern California the following year.

sugary dough rolled out on wax paper and sliced with aluminum cookie cutters in holiday shapes: a tree, a snowman, a star, a bell.

When I was small, it was a novelty to be a Christmas baby. It made me feel special.

The cardboard Advent calendar in our kitchen marked not only the approach of Christmas, but of my birthday — even if we usually celebrated it early. Every day starting Dec. 1, my brothers and I took turns pressing back the flaps of the calendar's little windows.

Riding in the back seat of my mom's Ford Fairlane station wagon, I would be reminded by the holiday songs blaring from the AM radio — "Jingle Bell Rock," the Chipmunks' "The Christmas Song" — that my own big day was near.

I delighted in Christmas as its own holiday: the perfume of pine penetrating our otherwise sterile Southern California tract home, the Episcopal church ladies giggling from too much rum-laced egg nog when they sang carols on our doorstep, the ceramic Nativity scene on the small table next to our tree, Baby Jesus resting in his manger

absent his two little hands, broken off during too much play by small children.

I loved the tree, festooned with red, green, white and yellow lightbulbs, and clumps of silvery tinsel that we combed from plastic packages and refused to thin out before we draped it on the branches, just to spite my older brother, Danny. I liked the look of the tiny striped candy canes we hung on the needed branches but never ate, sometimes finding a stray one months later, cracked in bits inside its plastic casing under a sofa cushion.

And, like any kid, I loved the presents, and the fact that I got more than anyone else and on two different days so close together.

As the years passed, the birthday gifts became less important, and so did the size of the celebration.

I found that not everyone was as sensitive as mom in making sure my day wasn't overwhelmed by the Big Day.

"This is for Christmas and your birthday!" one of the twins I had befriended in high school told me, smiling brightly as she handed me a package when I was about 16. "Hmm," I thought. "They give me one present

every year and I have to cough up four: one for each birthday and one for each of them every Christmas. Is that fair?"

After college, when I began working as a journalist in Latin America, I sometimes didn't even tell people that I had been born a Christmas baby. Many of those Christmases, anyhow, were spent working, covering natural disasters, rebel uprisings. I couldn't be bothered.

But after my mom died six years ago, being a Christmas baby became important again.

And now, every year, I make my own version of the birthday cake mom used to bake.

In my case, it's usually red velvet cupcakes, in honor of my mom's Southern heritage. Like mom's bigger cakes, they are lopsided, and they're drowning in big waves of white cream cheese frosting. The annual ritual makes me feel close to her again, and reminds me, as she once did, that no matter what day I was born my life is worth its own separate celebration.

And that for one person, at least, I was the best Christmas present ever.

How to avoid childhood allergies

By Alison Johnson
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Many cases of food allergies and eczema — a skin condition marked by itchy rashes — are unavoidable. But dermatologists say these steps may help reduce your child's risks:

Consider your pregnancy diet. Babies whose mothers eat peanuts are more likely to test positive for peanut allergies, and the same may be true for eggs and egg allergies, according to a recently published article in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology. However, previous studies have had conflicting results. Talk to your doctor.

Breastfeed your baby. Here's another plus for nursing: "There is evidence that for at-risk babies, exclusive breast feeding for the first four months reduces the risk of eczema and cow's milk



allergy during the first two years of life," says Dr. Stephen Shield of Allergy Partners of Eastern Virginia. "At-risk" refers to a child who has a parent or sibling with allergies.

Ask about a specialized formula. If you don't breast-feed, extensively or partly hydrolyzed formula — mixtures in which protein is broken into smaller parts for

easier digestion — may prevent or delay the onset of eczema in at-risk children.

Don't introduce solid foods before age 4 to 6

months. Rice and oat cereals are good first choices because they rarely trigger allergies. Many pediatricians recommend not feeding highly allergenic foods to a child until age 1 (cow's milk and citrus fruits), 2 (eggs and wheat) and 3 (peanuts and fish).

Introduce single foods at a time. Give your child a new food every three to five days. That way, you'll know exactly which one is to blame for any allergic reactions.

Ditch antibacterial soap.

Regular soap and water is fine for cleaning — and may be better at preventing allergies as a child's immune system matures.

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STORK REPORT

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Kayleigh Alexandria Fonseca, daughter of Angie Lowther and James Fonseca of Jerome, was born Nov. 12, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Adam Antonio Limon, son of Stacy Louise Dutt of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 2, 2010.

Damian Jonathan DeLeon, son of Darcie Larae and David Allen DeLeon of Kimberly, was born Nov. 8, 2010.

Rockwell Elias Dickinson, son of Jolyne Evelyn and Paul Anthony Dickinson of Jerome, was born Nov. 8, 2010.

Madison Sophia Jensen, daughter of Brittani Denise and Tyler Scott Jensen of Spring Creek, Nev., was born Nov. 8, 2010.

Justice Trace Moilan, son of Tiffany Alexandra and Jeffrey Winslow Moilan of Gooding, was born Nov. 8, 2010.

Caroline Ruby-Rebecca Moore, daughter of Rebecca Ann and Kurtis Timothy Moore of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 8, 2010.

Dania Mazin Al Fekaiki, daughter of Farah Alwan Jassim and Mazin Ali Al Fekaiki of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 8, 2010.

Ambrielle Emma Crofts, daughter of Dawnette and Adam Vincent Crofts of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 9, 2010.

Bentley Shawn Cutbirth, son of Brittany Anne and Cody Shawn Cutbirth of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 9, 2010.

Logan Thomas Gould, son of Jennifer Lynn and Kenneth John Gould of Filer, was born Nov. 9, 2010.

Quinton Wyatt Skinner, son of Kari Ann and Joshua Lee Skinner of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 9, 2010.

Dakoda Andrew Ray Warren, son of Catherine Rose and David Michael Warren of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 9, 2010.

McKenna Lynn Weeks, daughter of Crista Ann and Brandon Lynn Weeks of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 9, 2010.

Jaemasyn Paul Williams, son of Stephanie Rae and Patrick Allen Williams of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 9, 2010.

Augustus Matthew Zerga, son of Hillary Lynn Henson and Matthew Michael Zerga of Richfield, was born Nov. 10, 2010.

Jantz Tommy Garrison, son of Ashley Kristina and Jay Dee Garrison of Buhl, was born Nov. 10, 2010.

Jorge Castro Jr., son of Amanda Renee Morris of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 10, 2010.

Joel Patrick Knapp, son of Jessica Marie and Daniel Lee Knapp of Hagerman, was born Nov. 10, 2010.

Christian Elray Lofgran, son of Kimberly Michelle and Scott Orville Lofgran of Gooding, was born Nov. 10, 2010.

McKenzie Clarice Martinez, daughter of Crystal and Isidro Martinez of Hansen, was born Nov. 11, 2010.

Riggin Allen Tilley, son of Janell Louise and Matthew Ronald Tilley of Jerome, was born Nov. 11, 2010.

Audrey Malaya Matlock-Santiago, daughter of Morgan Alexandra and David Vincent Santiago Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 11, 2010.

Kai Edward Nelson, son of Dayna Jeneane Biorn and Charles Edward Nelson of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 11, 2010.

Arista Aurora Brown, daughter of Sirada and John Richard Brown of Richfield, was born Nov. 12, 2010.

Benson McRay Haney, son of Amber Lyn and Benjamin Ray Haney of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 12, 2010.

Russell Neldon Kunz, son of Angela Marie and Dirk Ian Kunz of Buhl, was born Nov. 12, 2010.

Kai Nicole Rudy, daughter of Trista Nicole and Nicholas David Rudy of Buhl, was born Nov. 12, 2010.

Kittie Elizabeth Choate, daughter of Sara Elizabeth and Roy Lee Choate of Filer, was born Nov. 13, 2010.

Arthur Eugene Thornton, son of Dawn and Torrey Jay Thornton of Jerome, was born Nov. 13, 2010.

Jaxson Delano Herron-Seal, son of Terri Margette Herron and Levi Joseph Seal of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 13, 2010.

Raiden Storm Scott, son of Jessica Lyn and Johnny Edward Scott Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 14, 2010.

Logan Edward Goodrich, son of Sandra Louise and Matthew Edward Goodrich of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 14, 2010.

Javier Christopher Cornilious Padilla, son of Kayla Marie Price and Omar Christopher Angel Padilla of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 15, 2010.

Kostner Jay Cook, son of Bethany and Scott Michael Cook of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 15, 2010.

Paxton Merrick Reynolds, son of Andrea Diane and Merrick Gordon Reynolds of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 15, 2010.

Michael Kyle Tuttle, son of Kristina Kaye and Jeremiah Allen Tuttle of Wendell, was born Nov. 15, 2010.

Michael Jaymes Hansen, son of Holly Louisa and Benjamin Tyrel Hansen of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 16, 2010.

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Add a personal, creative touch when wrapping gifts

By Susan Zevon
For The Associated Press

A gift-giver's thoughtful-ness is as apparent in how a gift is wrapped as in what's inside.

"In our world of ubiquitous merchandise, wrapping can make a gift distinctive," says Wanda Wen, author of "The Art of Gift Wrapping" (Potter Craft, 2010) and owner of Soolip, a gift-wrap shop in West Hollywood, Calif. "When you wrap a gift, do it with grace and consciousness."

Make it personal

Wen approaches every gift she wraps with two things in mind: She is honoring the recipient, and giving a little piece of herself. Select things that speak to you, she says, and consider the person receiving the gift.

For a nature lover, for instance, wrap a gift in a big, beautiful leaf, or use a bundle of twigs for the topper instead of a ribbon.

"Be resourceful," Wen says. "Create your own wrapping paper by stitching or taping photos on craft paper, or even on a brown grocery bag."

The best-wrapped present that Leslie Carola, author of "Wrapped with Style" (Universe Publishing, 2009), ever received was one from her husband wrapped in paper decorated with their children's fingerprints. The best-wrapped gift she ever gave was when she was 8 and wrapped a gift to her mother in her mitten.

Reuse and recycle

Being mindful of the



AP photos/Jon Van Gorder

A doll ornament hangs from a red ribbon on a box by Leslie Carola, author of 'Wrapped with Style.'

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earth's resources, as well as your own, can lead to inspired gift wrapping.

"Think Green — reuse and recycle," Carola advises. "Keep your gift wraps out of the trash. Use the tissue paper from the dry cleaners, pretty tea containers, recycle a beautiful ribbon presented to you."

Go outside and look for pine cones, pebbles, stalks and twigs. Particularly after a storm, you may find all sorts of beautiful leaves and twigs on the ground. Wen says you can "turn any

object into a gift topper using thin wire and a little ingenuity."

In her book, she gives step-by-step instructions for creating toppers with wire, or by putting pressed flowers and herbs under clear packing tape.

"A beautifully collaged card or tag can be part of the gift, and may be framed afterward as a memento," said Susan Swan, an illustrator and paper crafter whose designs are included in Carola's book.

Keep it simple

"Use your imagination and your heart, and don't overdo your wrapping," Carola advises.

Wen likes to create "high

and low" juxtapositions, such as topping a gift wrapped in an imported \$32 sheet of paper with a bunch of twigs, or using a rock as a topper for a colorful box. "In our highly digital world, people want tactile things," she says.

To make even a simple gift wrap look professional, Wen suggests folding in all the edges and

Brightly dotted paper is complemented by a ribbon with smaller dots, a creation by Susan Swan.



This holiday wreath made of individually wrapped gifts is by Kitty Okamura of Pine Street Paperie.

using double-edged tape so it doesn't show. When you're finished, she says, pinch the corners for a crisp look. "It's like architecture for the gift," she says.

Think artfully

With inspiration from surrealist artist Salvador Dali, Kaaren Gray of New York created a big, black cardboard telephone with a friend convalescing from a broken leg. Attached was a gift certificate for a dozen dinners from a neighborhood caterer, "Call Cuisine."

For a special birthday present, Gray — a former editor at House and Garden, Elle Decor and other magazines — devised a box with half a dozen collages, each representing a gift from which the recipient could choose. For her father's birthday,

Gray took inspiration from the artist Jim Dine to make a box that looked like the gift inside: a striped robe.

Celebrate the season

"Red berries make a perfect holiday gift topper," Wen says. Or create seasonal ribbons using plastic wrap filled with rows of red-and-white peppermint candies.

Gray likes to use knotted, clear cellophane bows instead of ribbon for Christmas presents.

For gift cards or cash, Swan suggests a handmade envelope. You can download a template from the Internet (thepapermillstore.com has some), cut or tear the shape out of festive paper, insert a card coordinated with the envelope, and seal it with a holiday sticker.

Be organized

"Keep a stash of things you love to use for your gift wraps," Wen says. "If you are short on space, keep your gift wrapping supplies in an under-bed storage box with wheels, which you can find at Target or The Container Store. When you use things you love, it becomes a joy rather than a chore."

Gift guidance: It's the thought that counts

By Katie Aberbach
The Washington Post

As we approach Christmas, two types emerge. There are those who seem to give the perfect gift every year, and those who seem to give the perfect amount of effort — but always miss the mark. Common sense tells us that gift-giving is an art and those who excel at it are simply gifted (pun intended), but picking presents can be a science, too. We talked to a few psychology experts to learn how cognitive theory can help everyone earn a gold star in gift-giving.

Ignore the crowds

'Tis the season for items to become inexplicably hard to get our hands on. Remember the hype over Tickle Me Elmos in 1996, or the frenzy to nab a Cabbage Patch Kid in the '80s? In both instances, harried parents fought each other in the aisles of Toys R Us stores across the country. Cuteness or creepiness aside, the dolls had one major factor going for them: They were in short supply. Blame heuristics — ingrained inclinations to behave without thinking. In this case, the scarcity heuristic makes us value things that are hard to obtain, says Wray Herbert, the author of "On Second Thought" (\$25, Crown). "Simply perceiving that something is rare skews your thinking and behavior," Herbert says. "That's what merchandisers are doing when they say 'available for a limited time' and 'while they last.' They're trying to create this false sense of scarcity or rarity so it will boost our

desire for something."

You think you should: Get a hot new piece of video game equipment, such as the widely anticipated Kinect sensor for the Xbox 360 (\$150). During the last week of October, retailers including Amazon, Best Buy and Toys R Us sold out of pre-orders for the gadget, which detects players' sound and motion without using controllers. It's looking like some unlucky gift-givers might end up camping out in front of the neighborhood Target so their households will be the only ones on their blocks with a Kinect.

Try this instead: Get an old-fashioned board game. (We're surprised it's true, too.) Stevanne Auerbach, author of "Smart Play Smart Toys," analyzes a wide range of playthings each year. She believes the best presents for kids — and many adults — are often not trendy, hard-to-find items, but ones that can be enjoyed with others. "Playing board games with the family is something kids remember for a long time," says Auerbach, who has a Ph.D. in child development and psychology. Check out some updated crowd-pleasers such as Clue: Secrets and Spies (\$25) or Monopoly: Revolution (\$35).

Familiarity is misleading

From annual visits to the community Christmas tree to decking the halls with boughs of holly, seasonal customs make us feel like the holidays are here. Advertisers love traditions, too — especially the time-honored practice of preying

upon our deep-seated desire for what we know (that is, taking advantage of the familiarity heuristic).

"Madison Avenue tries to keep drilling brand names into your brain so that they become so familiar that you associate them with comfort, safety and feeling good," Herbert says. "Buying Dad a tie for Christmas: It's a joke we laugh about, but we don't want to break away from it because our brain resists change. We stick with what we know is going to work."

You think you should: Get the latest gadgets from famous brands Apple and Amazon. Those would be Apple's iPad (starts at \$499), the fastest-adopted non-phone technology ever, with 4.5 million units sold per quarter, according to Bernstein Research; and Amazon's newest generation of Kindle e-readers (from \$139), which became the best-selling products on Amazon.com by the end of October. Everybody else has one, so they have to be good, right?

Try this instead: Consider other brands' versions of the same idea, some of which are also shaping up to be hot holiday gifts, according to Consumer Reports electronics editor Paul Reynolds. They're at least worth researching before you buy, because one device doesn't truly fit all. Among the standout alternatives: Barnes & Noble's Nook Color (starts at \$249) is seeing brisk sales, and Samsung's Android-based Galaxy 7-inch tablet (\$600) is also already looking popular, Reynolds says.

Less is more

We don't envy Santa. With a frigid home base and a vast, multispecies workforce to manage, the Jolly One has a pretty unglamorous life for 364 days of the year. But for Christmas, he has a major advantage: wish lists. Picking from a vast spectrum of potential presents "paralyzes us" as shoppers, says Barry Schwartz, a professor of social theory and social action at Swarthmore College, and the author of "The Paradox of Choice" (\$15, Harper Perennial) and the forthcoming "Practical Wisdom" (\$26, Riverhead). "It's hard enough when we're choosing for ourselves, but when we're choosing for somebody else, it's even worse."

You think you should: Get a gift card, which would allow the recipient to buy whatever he or she wants — and would take the pressure of choosing off of you.

Try this instead: A gift card puts the pressure to make a choice on the recipient. (Plus, it might not even get used!) A recent Consumer Reports survey showed that 27 percent of Americans who received a gift card last December still hadn't used it by mid-October.) Try surprising the recipient with something that "makes a connection between you and them, that tells them you've noticed something about them or appreciate something about them," recommends Sheena Iyengar, a professor at Columbia Business School and the author of "The Art of Choosing" (\$26, Twelve). "Gifts that stay in the mem-

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AP file photo

Madison Borselli, 17 months, sits on the lap of Dan Dowling, dressed as Santa Claus, in 2007 in Stoneham, Mass. Santa can be magical for children but can leave parents conflicted.

Experts say be gentle – but truthful – about Santa

By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press writer

When Liz Anderson's 9-year-old son asked her if Santa Claus was real, she froze. Only days before, she had been lecturing him on the importance of telling the truth. Now here he was, tears welling in his eyes, and his younger sister playing nearby.

Anderson, a public relations consultant from Waco, Texas, took her son to another room and told him the truth. They both cried. But a few days later, when her 7-year-old daughter mentioned a gift she wanted Santa to bring her, Anderson's son winked at his mother. A year later, her daughter still believes and her son is still winking, happy to be in on the secret.

Santa can be magical for children but can leave parents conflicted. Is it lying to perpetuate the myth? When should you tell the truth about Santa? What should you say?

Here are some things to think about as you navigate St. Nicholas this holiday season:

1. There's no harm in Santa. Parents tend to set him apart, but he's just one of many make-believe characters in children's minds, says Rebecca Timlin-Scalera, a neuropsychologist in Norwalk, Conn. "Don't think of it as a lie or a hoax. It's really an extension of all the magic and make-believe they have when they're kids," she said. Eventually they figure out how to separate fact from fiction, with no harmful consequences.

2. Santa can actually help. From birth to around 8, children are concrete thinkers who see the world in black and white. Kids like an all-good character like Santa, who "conveys that the world is a safe place and people are loving," said Dana Dorfman, a New York-based child psychotherapist. As kids get older, they understand that people can be a mix of good and bad, and they have less need to believe in characters like Santa.

Santa shows kids generosity and kindness and other behaviors they can emulate. And Santa can also help kids develop problem-solving abilities. Many a kid lies awake thinking through tough questions like how Santa can get all those gifts to all those children in one night.

3. Is Santa real? When a child asks you about Santa, experts suggest bringing the conversation back to them to figure out where they are emotionally and what kind of answer they want to hear.

Robert Resnick, a psychology professor at Randolph Macon College, says some kids want a yes-or-no answer, and you should give it to them. But he says kids rarely ask outright, since they want to keep getting presents. If they seem to want to keep things ambiguous, you can too, with a comment like, "Santa is

someone we all like to think about."

Bring kids off the magic as gently as you can. Timlin-Scalera suggests telling kids that Santa is about giving. If they want a more concrete answer, a parent might say, "Santa is a make-believe idea, but the story of giving and generosity is real. It's just that Mommy and Daddy take on that role."

With some kids, you can have fun with it and problem-solve together. Thinking aloud about whether reindeer can really fly, for example, can let a kid down easily while reinforcing that the story is a fun fantasy.

4. Respect kids' limits. While it's fine to let kids believe for as long as they want to, parents sometimes take things too far when they force kids to sit on Santa's lap, for example, or make kids write a letter to Santa. Santa is a stranger, and kids may not want to be overly familiar or trusting.

Another no-no is telling skeptical kids that they won't get presents unless they believe in Santa. Kids should take Santa only as far as they want to.

5. Don't use Santa as a weapon. Parents should avoid generalizations like "If you're good all year, Santa will come," because "good" is too vague and general a term for a young mind to grasp.

Charles Smith, a Kansas State University child development professor, says that threatening kids – saying Santa won't come if they don't eat their vegetables, for instance – undermines the family's shared enjoyment of Santa. He remembers a student whose father would take him driving on Christmas Eve to look for Santa and would laugh when his son couldn't find him. Instead of having a shared, joyful moment, the student felt betrayed, Smith said.

6. Involve the family. When older kids know, ask if they want to participate in playing Santa for younger kids. Many kids – like Anderson's son – are so proud to be in on the secret that they're quick to get over learning the truth. It's also good to let older kids see the pleasure you have in playing Santa.

7. Don't overthink. Kids will find out about Santa one way or the other and it won't be the end of the world. "Don't negate the fantasy, don't think too much, just be kind and open and loving with them," Resnick said.

The teen's 'Queen Bee' guide to not feeling stung

By Nora Krug
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As a high school student in the 1980s, Rosalind Wiseman was "sort of a snit," she admits. She wore pearls, played competitive tennis and hung around with girls she might now categorize as mean. "I was in a relationship with girls who were horrible to me much of the time," she says.

Today, Wiseman, 41, who lives in suburban Washington with her husband and two preteen sons, has devoted herself to counseling girls on, among other things, how to deal with people just like her former self.

"That sequence of constantly being put down has had long-lasting effects on me," she says.

Wiseman has turned her own youthful follies, and the self-help moxie she learned earning a black belt in karate, into a cottage industry. She made a name for herself in 2002 with "Queen Bees & Wannabees," the bestseller that was the basis for the film "Mean Girls." (Some of the material for the book came from Wiseman's work teaching empowerment and life skills in schools.)

Next, she hit a nerve with parents with "Queen Bee Moms & Kingpin Dads" (2006), and this year she published a young-adult novel, "Boys, Girls and Other Hazardous Materials."

These days she spends about half of her time advising school systems on a curriculum she developed, called Owning Up, which teaches students to "take responsibility — as perpetrators, bystanders and targets — for unethical behavior." She writes a monthly advice column for Family Circle and answers a slew of questions by e-mail and on her Facebook page. She can be seen on YouTube and on a multi-city speaking tour called Girl World, where she offers guidance to girls on speaking up for themselves and tips on managing the consequences to their parents.

Next up is a teen-related television show, now in development with the producers of "The Biggest Loser"; a



MARK GAIL/Washington Post

Rosalind Wiseman tells parents and teens how to survive the difficult years.

movie adaptation of "Queen Bee Moms & Kingpin Dads"; and a second young-adult novel being written, as was the first, with input from real teens.

Wiseman has become something of an Oprah Winfrey for the teen set. Though she doesn't have a degree in psychology, she has a knack for delivering therapy-speak that appeals to a broad audience: She uses just enough sarcasm to appeal to teenagers and just enough gravitas to earn their parents' respect. As one mother-daughter pair said after Wiseman's recent Girl World speech outside Baltimore, "It was so us."

Wiseman shared some insights about teen life in these edited interview excerpts:

Q At what age should parents start becoming proactive about their children's social behavior?

A As soon as your child is involved in social groups: 2, 3, 4. But it's important to not put your child in a box: This child is a queen bee, etc. It's not helpful. Also it means the person can't ever change. Kids don't like being put into boxes, and your kid can act in different ways in different situations.

Q How do you communicate when your teen is particularly non-communicative?

A You have to let your kid have some privacy, but if you see that the kid is isolating him- or herself, you can take the child aside and

say something like, "I want to know what is going on with you but respect that you have a right to have your own life. I'm not asking you to bond with me right now. I just want you to know that I care about what you're thinking and going through. If you just want to talk to me, I am interested and just want to hear about it." And then walk away.

Q What advice can you give parents about realistically managing their children's use of technology?

A We have to start with ourselves. We are addicted to it, too. I recognize this as a parent myself. Start with not texting in the car and not being on the cell when you pick them up at school and not texting them all during the day. Make it difficult, not impossible, for them to access their cellphone.

Q What are the some of the best things you can do to make your child's teenage years easier, for yourself and for your kids?

A Recognize what pushes your buttons and how the experience you had as a child influences you as a parent. Really focus on where the child is right now rather than where you want him or her to be.

Remind yourself of this: I am not my kid. What might be good for me is not necessarily good for them, what they are interested in, after-school activities and what schools they go to.

Q How do your children respond to what you do?

A They tell me that no situation I've dealt with is what they're dealing with right now, even if it's something I've dealt with a million times. When it's my own children, my anxieties get the best of me, just like any other parent.

As an expert, I can deal with complex problems. As a mother it is much, much harder.

Q Who is harder to work with, teenagers or their parents?

A Parents have a much, much harder time laughing about themselves. Kids will apologize; parents don't.

**Marya Duncan's
80th Birthday
Open House**



Friends, please help Marya celebrate at an open house, hosted by her family.
Sunday, November 28, from 2-4 p.m.
Twin Falls First Methodist Church
(360 Shoshone St., East, Twin Falls)
Music and remarks from special friends presented at 2:30.

**90TH BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION**

The family of Cleora Maxfield Bills invite you to an Open House in honor of her
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Please join us on
**Friday, November 26th,
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Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries

The Murphys



Joyce and George Murphy

George and Joyce Murphy were married November 26, 1960 in Daniel, Utah. They are celebrating 50 wonderful years of marriage this year. They have 4 children. Pam Francis (Mark), Lori Brown (Race), Mark Murphy (Jenny), and Kent Murphy (Dawn). They also have 15 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter. During their 50 years together they have enjoyed

The Niensens



Evelina and Ronald Nielsen

Ronald and Evelina Nielsen are celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Monday, November 22nd, 2010. They have enjoyed their grandchildren/family, serving in the church, and over the years a horse race or two! They were blessed with five wonderful children; (Bruce) and Barbara Bean, Lynn and (Diane) Nielsen, Dean and (Jill) Nielsen, (Terry) and Ellen Mabey and (Mark) and Kim Prestridge, they have 29 grandchildren (including spouses) and 30 great-grandchildren. Congratulations We Love You! No gifts please.

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.



Kids Only

Is it fair for superstars to be teammates?

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

The National Basketball Association (NBA) season is under way, and a big question this year is: Should you root for the Miami Heat?

After last season, Miami signed free-agent superstars LeBron James and Chris Bosh to team with the Heat's star guard, Dwyane Wade. Some fans didn't think it was fair that three such great players would be on the same team.

Wade and his two new teammates seemed like playground bullies who insisted they had to play together or they would take their ball and go home.

Cleveland Cavaliers fans were disappointed that James, who grew up in Ohio, did not stay with the Cavaliers. It looked like LeBron was deserting his hometown team.

So should you become a Heat fan? Or is there something wrong about rooting for a team that is hogging so many good players?

It seems to me that Miami didn't do anything wrong by signing James and Bosh. Basketball teams need more than one great player to win a championship.

Take the Los Angeles Lakers. During the 1980s, they won five NBA championships. Those Lakers teams were led by center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Abdul-Jabbar scored more points than anyone in the history of the NBA, and Johnson averaged more than 11 assists per game during his career.

Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson would be on anyone's team of the all-time greatest pro players.

Recent Lakers teams won when superstar guard Kobe Bryant teamed with high-scoring big men Shaquille O'Neal or Pau Gasol. Michael Jordan may have been the greatest player ever, but he never won any of his six NBA titles without the help of the Chicago Bulls' all-around star forward, Scottie Pippen.

The only difference between the Miami Heat and those other great teams is that this time the players — Wade, James and Bosh — decided they wanted to play together. In the past, team owners, coaches or general managers, not the players, put teams together.

So if you are from Miami or have always been a loyal Heat fan, go ahead and root for your team. Or if your favorite player is LeBron or D-Wade, or if you like the Heat's red, white and black uniforms, cheer your loudest for Miami.

After all, even with their three all-stars, Miami is not a perfect team. The Heat doesn't have a solid center or point guard, and it may take time for Wade, James and Bosh to learn to play together.

Other teams, including the Boston Celtics (my favorite), the young Oklahoma City Thunder and the defending champion Lakers will be tough, too.

Even with their three superstars, the Heat may need all the cheers they can get.

Fred Bowen is the author of 15 sports books for kids, including "Hardcourt Comeback," his latest basketball book.

For some frogs, it isn't easy being seen

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

Where are the frogs?

That was the simple question posed by Conservation International. To find the answer, the environmental group launched a worldwide effort to look for 100 types of frogs and other amphibians that may have become extinct.

"Amphibians have been doing particularly badly over the past few decades," said Robin Moore, head amphibian researcher for the Arlington, Va.-based organization. A third of the more than 6,300 known species are threatened with extinction, and some have declined very rapidly. "We don't know if they've gone extinct or if they're hanging on," Moore said.

Finding out which species are still out there will help researchers figure out why animals are dying off and what to do about it. Frogs and other amphibians tend to be very sensitive to environmental changes such as climate change and habitat destruction. But they've also been hurt by a fast-spreading fungus that has infected many species around the world.

Researchers from 20 countries signed up for the frog-finding exercise. For the past three months, 33 groups have been trekking into remote areas in places such as the Monteverde forest reserve in Costa Rica and the Western Ghats mountains in India looking for something that may not even be there anymore.

"I went searching in Colombia for a toad that hasn't been seen for almost 100 years," Moore said. "It's a challenge to keep morale high, to really believe that you have a chance of finding these things. Often you're in very remote areas, with steep terrain; there are snakes; you're rummaging through leaf litter. Usually it's in the rainy season, so you're getting wet!"

Moore didn't find the Mesopotamia beaked toad last seen in 1914, but he may have found a few new species. (It takes time to confirm that.) And he came across other great animals, including a frog — it's only slightly bigger than a raindrop — that hadn't been seen in 19 years.

In the end, the groups found only three of the 100 species they were looking for. But several countries are continuing the search, and research has begun on the amphibians that were rediscovered.

"It's kind of like soccer," Moore said. "You don't score many goals, but each one counts a lot!"



A New Granada cross-banded treefrog was found in Choco, in the western part of Colombia, in South America. The environmental group Conservation International has launched a worldwide effort to look for 100 types of frogs and other amphibians that may have become extinct.

Photos by Robin Moore

FUN FACTS ABOUT FROGS

Bet you didn't know ...

- Frogs shed their skin, typically about once a week — and usually eat it afterward.
- The water-holding frog survives in the dry Australian outback by taking in so much rainwater that it blows up like a balloon.
- Spadefoot toads smell like peanut butter.
- In Brazil, the world's only fruit-eating frog leaps with its mouth wide open at ripe fruit hanging in trees.
- A group of frogs is called an army; a group of toads is a knot.
- Some frogs are called glass frogs because when they are sitting on a piece of glass, you can see their organs from underneath.



A giant glass frog looks a little like Kermit from 'The Muppets.' Glass frogs, such as this one found in Colombia, are so named because when they're placed on a piece of glass, you can see their organs from underneath.



A newborn glass frog is smaller than a person's thumbnail. It was found in Choco, which is in the western part of Colombia, in South America.

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