



FACING THE VOID

The legislators who circle the Idaho Capitol rotunda during this year's session will face down a \$340 million budgetary shortfall as they look to fund state operations in the coming fiscal year. 'We have come to the cliff,' said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, of addressing Idaho's funding crisis in the face of shrinking reserves and stimulus funding.

SANDY SALAS/Times-News photo illustration

Shooter kills 6

U.S. representative shot at voter event; nation stunned

By Terry Tang, Amanda Lee Myers and David Espo
Associated Press writers

TUCSON, Ariz. — Rep. Gabrielle Giffords of Arizona was shot in the head Saturday by a gunman who opened fire outside a grocery store during a meeting with voters, killing a federal judge and five others in a rampage that rattled the country and left Americans questioning whether divisive politics had pushed the suspect over the edge.



Giffords

Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik said Giffords was the target of a gunman whom he described as mentally unstable and possibly acting with an accomplice. He said Giffords was among 13 people wounded in the melee that killed six people, including Arizona's chief federal judge, a 9-year-old girl and an aide for the Democratic lawmaker. He said the rampage ended only after two people tackled the gunman.

Doctors were optimistic about Giffords surviving as she was responding to commands from doctors despite having a bullet go through her head. "With guarded optimism, I hope she will survive, but this is a very devastating wound," said Dr. Richard Carmona, the former surgeon general who lives in Tucson.

The sheriff pointed to the vitriolic political rhetoric that has consumed the country as he denounced the shooting that claimed several of his friends as victims, including U.S. District Judge John Roll. The judge attended Mass on Saturday morning like he does every day before stopping by to say hello to his good friend Giffords.

"When you look at unbalanced

State budget shortfall will dominate legislative session

By Ben Botkin ♦ Times-News writer

It doesn't get much tougher than this.

The economy is wobbly and unsteady, like a toddler learning how to walk but still prone to falling down. For those tasked with setting Idaho's state budget for the coming fiscal year, that means the next three months will be full of tough decisions based on equally difficult predictions of the state's economic outlook.

It was no secret this day would come. When the economy dipped downward in recent years, state reserves and federal stimulus dollars shielded Idahoans from severe cuts to services like public education and health

and welfare programs.

Not this legislative session. Now lawmakers face an estimated \$340 million budget shortfall — 10 percent of the state's general fund — without federal stimulus dollars or plentiful reserve accounts to use as backfill.

It is — as legislators often describe it — the edge of a cliff. "There is no new money," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome and co-chair of the Legislature's budget-setting Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee.

Legislative leadership agrees that there is no appetite for raising our income or sales taxes to cover the shortfall.

The 105-member Legislature starts its work Monday, starting with Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's State of the State address. That's when

lawmakers will hear the governor's budget proposal, which is more of a starting point than a final answer.

Before budget bills return to Otter late in the session, hard funding decisions will dominate the coming months. Everything will go under the microscope, from Idaho's big budgets for public education, health care services and corrections, to already razor-thin funding for parks and public television.

Education options narrow

Funding public K-12 and higher education in Idaho requires nearly 66 percent — \$1.6 billion this year — of the state's annual general fund money. A chunk that big can't be immune from scrutiny and

last year it wasn't. For the first time in history, state K-12 funding was reduced from the prior year, as it took a \$128.5 million, or 7.5 percent, cut.

That led to reductions in teacher pay, days of class and trims to everything from technology to textbooks. Now, the state needs to find an additional \$60 million just to keep per-pupil spending steady as classroom numbers swell and one-time funding vanishes.

"My approach has not changed," Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna told the *Times-News*. "I said last year and I've said before, I'll continue to turn over every rock and shake every tree to find the necessary funding we need for our education system."

See **SESSION**, Main 5

MORE ONLINE

MV VISIT Capitol Confidential, the *Times-News* political blog by Ben Botkin.
MAGICVALLEY.COM

Promotion to supervisor brings a forest of challenges

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

The new Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, well-acquainted with reductions in timber cuts, will now try to counter increases in budget cuts.

Becky Nourse, 47, finally assumed the reins of the Sawtooth National Forest a week ago and invited the public to a meet-and-greet session Friday afternoon at the forest service headquarters in Twin Falls. Nourse returns to Idaho after serving two years as the deputy supervisor of the Tongass National Forest in southeastern Alaska.

Nourse pulled into Twin Falls in mid-December in order to meet with retiring employees, including interim supervisor Terry Clark, who could lend some perspective on the issues she would face.

"I can't really say yet how I'm going to deal with various issues," Nourse said. "My priorities are meeting community leaders and getting to know the people who use the forest."

Nourse said she is coming from the Tongass forest, which is three times the size of any other national forest but more remote. The communities are small and more embedded and dependent

on the forest for their livelihood.

"Big timber used to be their base but that's almost disappeared," Nourse said. "I spent a lot of my time working with them, trying to keep them economically viable and keep schools open."

Public affairs officer Julie Thomas said Nourse's skills working with people will be even more important in her new position.

"We've already been through our timber phase and now we need to maintain what we have," Thomas said. "What Becky is coming into is basically an urban forest."

Nourse worked in Idaho

for three years as a deputy area ranger out of Stanley. But that was a decade ago. There have since been changes in the way the forest service manages not only timber but grazing.

Management options are further limited by tightening budgets. Nourse said she didn't have a feel for how the Forest Service budget would be affected by the Republican control of the House. But a continuing resolution passed on Dec. 22 guaranteed the Forest Service budget would remain unchanged until March 4.

"We used to have a large budget and we could operate differently," Thomas said.

But for now, Nourse has a few months grace period to learn her job, house-hunt and enjoy the Idaho outdoors with her dog, Nooya.

Becky Nourse is the new Forest Supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

HEALTHY AND FIT

Open Gym, hosted by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, noon to 4 p.m., exercise and improve basketball skills, Robert Stuart Middle School, Twin Falls, 736-2265.

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/

How do you say ‘re-gifting’ in Korean?

My youngest son didn’t get his Christmas present yet. Nor his birthday present. Nor his Christmas gift from last year.

That’s because he lives in South Korea, where he teaches English. And there’s no United Parcel Service in the Land of the Morning Calm.

So if you want to ship a package there, you’re at the mercy of Korea Post — that’s the South Korean postal service.

Eric’s been in South Korea for 2 1/2 years, and during the first six months he was there I shipped him two parcels. Neither arrived (well, they arrived somewhere, but not in Eric’s mailbox).

Then I sent him a gift card in a letter. It showed up back in my mailbox six months later, stamped “no such address” in Korean (or at least I think that’s what it said).

None of which should be that complicated. After all, the United States and South Korea do \$68 billion a year in trade with each other, not including my gift card.

So Eric’s presents for the past year and a half are stacked up in my garage. He’s coming home for a visit later this month, which means he either has to bring a nearly empty suitcase or ship his presents to himself back in South Korea.

Or more probably, to somebody else in South Korea.

My problem is that Eric’s gifts from last Christmas and from his birthday in July have been wrapped and sitting on top of the water heater for a while now. Quite honestly, I don’t remember what’s in them.

An iPod? A flannel shirt? A pullover sweater? I sure hope not, because that’s what I got him *this* Christmas.

And double-gifting has an embarrassing history in my family.

My grandmother was an enthusiastic catalog shopper. But back in the 1950s, the items on offer in the Spiegel, Montgomery Ward and Sears catalogs

DON’T ASK ME
Steve Crump

were limited. There might be a half-dozen men’s cardigans. Or three or four women’s scarves.

From birthday to birthday and from Christmas to Christmas, Grandma would forget what she got each family member *last* time. But she never forgot anybody’s favorite color.

Which meant that over a three-year period, chances were pretty good you would receive four pairs of red pajamas. And since Spiegel, Monkey Ward and Sears didn’t change the inventory often, it was usually the *same* pajamas.

Nobody had the heart to call my grandmother out for re-gifting, so months before Christmas or your birthday you’d drop hints:

“Grandma, I sure liked those *red pajamas* you got me. Yes, ma’am, I’ve gotten a lot of use out of those *red pajamas*. You wouldn’t believe how often I wear those *red pajamas*.”

My grandmother would smile sweetly, which was a sure sign you were soon to get even more *red pajamas*. But if I do end up re-gifting Eric it’s only fair, because I know exactly what he’s getting me.

Koreans have an insatiable fondness for seafood — up to and including strawberry-flavored squid. And I tease Eric about the eccentricities of the Korean palate all the time.

So on his last visit, he brought me some octopus-flavored popcorn. It’s a cinema snack-bar favorite in South Korea, and apparently you can buy it in bulk at the Costco in Taejon.

And since I’m pretty sure he hasn’t eaten any himself, I predict it’s the gift that keeps on giving. May I offer you a snack?

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

A year after the earthquake, Haiti’s recovery remains mired in gridlock

By Jim Wyss and Jacqueline Charles McClatchy Newspapers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Jenny-Carls Joseph dreams of going home. But home is a nightmare of broken concrete and twisted steel that, a year after Haiti’s Jan. 12 earthquake, has yet to give up his father’s body.

So Joseph and 24,038 others bide their time in a 13.6-acre industrial park, which they’ve turned into a sprawling settlement of tattered tarps and dusty tents.

The owner of the industrial park, Johnny Brandt, wants his land back. Before the earthquake, Brandt had dreams of his own, including building a factory on the site that might create desperately needed jobs.

But 12 months after the world rushed to Haiti’s aid, this tent city — like much of the nation — seems mired in reconstruction gridlock.

“We have to get out of this situation, but we have nowhere to go,” said Joseph, a 43-year-old pastor who has become the de-facto mayor of the community. “My church is gone, my home is gone. I can’t even get help to dig out my father’s body.”

Backdrop of devastation

Despite more than \$10 billion in pledged aid and the good intentions of more than 10,000 aid organizations, Port-au-Prince remains a sobering sight.

“The mountains of rubble still exist; the plight of the victims without any sign of acceptable temporary shelter is worsening; the conditions for the spread of cholera and the threat of new epidemics become more frightening with each passing day,” said former Jamaican Prime Minister P.J. Patterson, the Caribbean Community’s special representative to Haiti.

“In short, there has been no abatement of the trauma and misery which the Haitian populace have suffered.” The reasons for the prolonged trauma are many. Plans to build new shelters have been tripped up by unforgiving geography, legal chaos, political paralysis,



McClatchy photo

Sitting inside the destroyed National Cathedral in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Robert Fritz, 23, holds his daughter, Cristella Pierre Saint, as he waits for visitors, from whom he begs for spare change. He admits that Haitians don’t care enough to give and depends on the charity of outsiders. Cristella was born on the day of the earthquake just outside the cathedral. She lost her mother just after birth.

government indecision, and an international community sometimes accused of generating long-term problems even as it tries to stamp out short-term ones.

Not all is bleak. Major streets in the capital have been cleared of debris, tent cities are emptying, and some businesses are seeing a boom on the back of aid dollars and workers.

But the signs of improvement are easily lost against a backdrop of devastation. The 7.0-magnitude earthquake killed a government-estimated 300,000 people and displaced more than 1.5 million. According to the International Organization on Migration, 11 months after the earthquake, there were still 1,199 tent cities — many clogging parks and private properties — that are home to more than 1.05 million people.

One dump site

And then there’s the rubble. After the 2004 tsunami in Indonesia, it took 2½ years to remove 35 million cubic feet of debris, said Thomas Adams, the Haiti Special Coordinator for the U.S. Department of State. Haiti is suffocating under 20 times that much rubble.

“People cannot conceive of how many truckloads that

is,” Adams said. “The rubble will be around for a couple of years in the best of circumstances.”

Armies of shovel-wielding workers have helped clear about 5 percent of the debris under cash-for-work programs. But much of the heavy lifting remains to be done.

In December, the Interim Haiti Recovery Commission approved \$25 million for demolition and rubble removal in targeted Port-au-Prince neighborhoods. That comes on top of the approximately \$100 million already doled out by the U.S. government and a little less than \$20 million by the Haitian government.

Progress has been stymied in part because there is only one dump site when at least four more are needed, Adams said. And the IHRC has been struggling to get donors to focus on the problem.

“Rubble removal is not sexy,” Adams said. “There is no monument on a spot saying ‘The U.S. government moved 1 million cubic meters of rubble.’ And other countries would like to put their money into health or education.”

Land disputes, arguments over strategy, disappointment in the IHRC, and lack of hard cash — as opposed to

just pledges — have also hampered the process.

Lack of suitable land

Eduardo Marques Almeida, the residential representative of the Inter-American Development Bank, said his organization has had to scuttle various housing projects because there is a lack of suitable land — and multiple ownership claims on some parcels.

“Whenever we decide to go to a specific land, someone calls me saying, ‘This is my land, not the government’s land,’” he said. “We have to solve this issue.”

Plans to build massive communities to lure people out of the tent cities have been hampered by government inaction and lack of money.

Meanwhile, two relocation camps, Corail and Tabarre Issa, that were supposed to anchor new communities are struggling. Both are treeless, remote sites, far removed from the commerce and bustle of Port-au-Prince.

“Having the people in Corail where most of the houses have been built is not going to work. There is nothing there,” Almeida said. “If they don’t have jobs and access to education, it’s not sustainable.”

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



DIY UPHOLSTERY?

Yep, it’s a job you can tackle at home; reporter Ariel Hansen shows you how.



TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

Ariel Hansen interviews a Burley man who’s big stuff on the West’s Dutch oven scene.



WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

Ariel Hansen interviews a Burley man who’s big stuff on the West’s Dutch oven scene.

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS

Correspondent Karen Bossick profiles snowshoe treks in Sun Valley.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

Andrew Weeks looks at what the Labrynth means to a T.F. church today.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

Ariel Hansen interviews a Burley man who’s big stuff on the West’s Dutch oven scene.

Reflux woes?

Melissa Davlin reports on a surgery that could help your heartburn.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

SNOWPACK LEVELS		
Seasonal percentage		
Watershed	% of avg.	peak
Salmon	100%	45%
Big Wood	105%	48%
Little Wood	114%	50%
Big Lost	114%	50%
Little Lost	113%	52%
Henry’s Fork/Teton	121%	55%
Upper Snake Basin	117%	55%
Goose Creek	105%	47%
Salmon Falls	125%	56%
As of Jan. 8		

CORRECTION

Incorrect title

Saturday’s editorial included the wrong title for 5th District judge Howard Smyser. Smyser is a magistrate.

The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO LOTTERY



Saturday, Jan. 8

06 07 26 33 52

Powerball: 24

Power Play: x2



Jan. 8 3 1 8

Jan. 7 0 4 2

Jan. 6 7 0 0



Saturday, Jan. 8

04 08 11 15 31

HB: 15



Saturday, Jan. 8

09 14 20 26 30

WILD CARD: Ace of Hearts

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery’s official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail. www.idaholottery.com. 334-2600.

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Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

Evan Gage, 6, aims his bow and arrow with Tony Harbaugh's supervision during a portion of Cabin Fever Day at the Magic Valley Bowhunters' indoor range, Saturday in Twin Falls.

T.F. families use activity day to fight winter blahs

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Hundreds of hands — and some feet — stretched, gripped, pulled and painted in the hands-on activities offered Saturday to combat cabin fever.

A number of Twin Falls businesses and organizations offered free events as part of the 11th annual Cabin Fever Day, organized by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation. If the lines at some locations were any indication, many families fought the fever successfully.

Alex Otto started early, bringing his 9-year-old son Ozzy to the 9 a.m. session at Success Martial Arts after dropping Ozzy's sister off at the dance class offered by Natalie Free of Impulse Dance. Ozzy was joined by seven other small barefooted samurai for an hour of balance challenges, board-breaking and tug-of-war.

Alex had some martial arts training as a Marine before serving two tours in Southeast Asia. He watched as Ozzy struck a plastic board built to break in the middle.

"He's interested in it," Alex said. "This is good because I want him to see how much hard work and dedication it takes to do it."

Another barefoot activity downtown had adults also testing their ability to balance: yoga classes offered by the Shimmy Shakti Studio of



Cori Ward spends time with her son Isaac, 8, at the Magic Valley Bowhunters' indoor range on Saturday. It was Isaac's birthday and his first time at archery.

Yoga. The energy level was subdued compared with that of high-kicking kids, but the class offered its own version of tug-of-war.

Participants contorted into various positions then tried to touch their hands behind their backs. Those less flexible grasped both ends of a strap to pull their hands as close together as possible. Deep breathing filled the sound space of the serene studio, countered only by the hissing of a heater that kept the room more than bearable for bare feet.

After Ozzy earned his martial arts sticker, Alex let him try his hand at the

Magic Valley Bowhunters' indoor range downtown. Seems Ozzy was better hitting boards than targets, as he managed to put one arrow into the ceiling. The hardest part about archery for Ozzy: "Aiming."

Each archer shot only three arrows because the line of those waiting to shoot was long and included not only bouncing children but camo-bedecked fathers. Gloria Misbach said she'd signed 115 people in by mid-morning with a couple hours still to go.

"Last year, we had 180 come through," Misbach said. "It's a good family thing to do because anyone

can do it."

Across the street, every table was full at Hands On, which offered painting projects for all. Owner Robin Dober said 300 to 400 budding artists come through during the event.

Diana Rose echoed many parents who appreciated the annual chance to introduce children to different activities. A Cabin Fever Day veteran, she knew to pace herself or she'd have three tired grandchildren by the end of the day.

Some didn't make it to the end of the day. The Herrett Center Planetarium offered shows throughout the afternoon, and when the lights came up at the end of each hour, more than one child was fast asleep.

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Cadets re-enact 1861 firing on U.S. supply ship

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Gray-clad cadets from South Carolina's historic military college fired cannons Saturday on a barren, wind-swept island on Charleston Harbor to re-enact the 150th anniversary of a key episode leading up to the Civil War.

The event recalled what some consider the first shots of the war — the 1861 firing on the steamship Star of the West that was trying to reach Fort Sumter with supplies and 200 federal troops. Cadets manning a battery on Morris Island hit the ship and forced it to turn back.

Sumter was never resupplied and the Union garrison surrendered after a Confederate bombardment the following April, the episode considered by most the first engagement of the war.

"We should be remembering our heritage. A lot of people don't know what happened here 150 years ago," said James Elliott, a 21-year-old senior at The Citadel. "It was 40 guys out here doing what they were trained to do and there are very few mentions of them in history and it's really sad."

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AWOL soldier ordered to finish tour in Afghanistan

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Kentucky soldier who went AWOL after he said the military wasn't treating his mental health issues has been ordered to deploy to finish his tour in Afghanistan.

Spc. Jeff Hanks, who turned himself in on Veterans Day, says his command has ordered him to return to Afghanistan immediately and he expects to leave within days on a flight back to his unit.

The Fort Campbell-based soldier

told The Associated Press on Friday that he still believes his issues have not been adequately treated.

"My family doesn't want me to go, but I am not disobeying a command order," he said.

Kelly DeWitt, a spokeswoman at the post on the Tennessee-Kentucky state line, confirmed Hanks is scheduled to deploy within the next few days, but declined to comment further on his case.



Hanks

the post on the Tennessee-Kentucky state line, he said he has been given medications to treat his

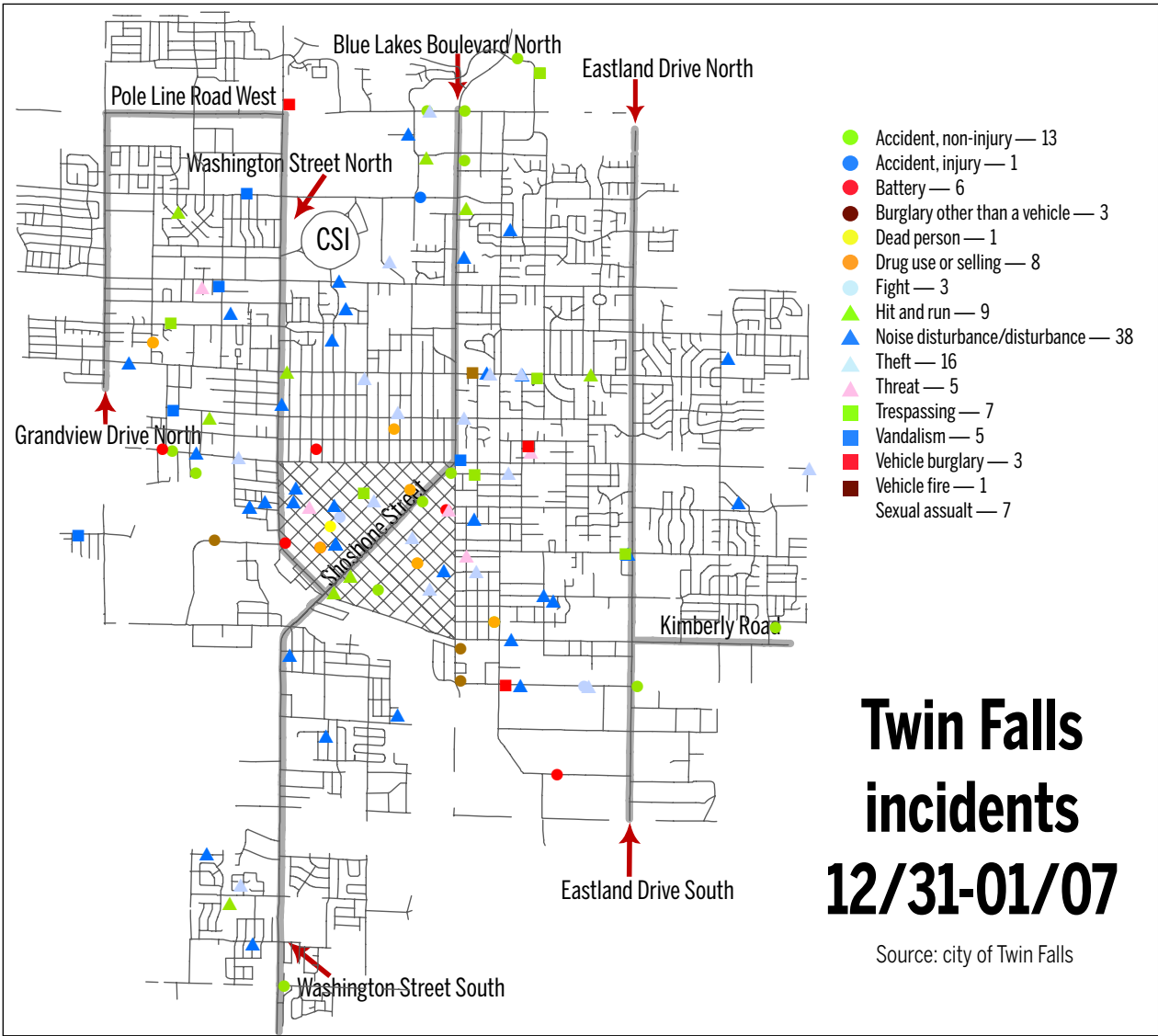
headaches and nightmares and has been told to seek counseling in Afghanistan.

Hanks is a member of the 101st Airborne Division, which has been deployed numerous times to Iraq and Afghanistan. He said his post-traumatic stress dates to his 2008 deployment to Iraq.

He spent about six months in Afghanistan last year and said he suffered a concussion when a mortar landed nearby. He said coun-

sors outside of the military have diagnosed him with post-traumatic stress disorder, but he hasn't been treated since he returned. He said he also took an MRI scan that was ordered by his audiologist, but he has not yet received the results of that screening.

Going back to his unit in Afghanistan, he said, "makes me anxious." He expects he will have to complete another four months in Afghanistan to finish his one-year tour.



Twin Falls incidents 12/31-01/07

Source: city of Twin Falls

Spain's national TV bans bullfighting

MADRID (AP) — Spain's leading broadcaster said Saturday that it will no longer show the country's centuries-old tradition of bullfighting, in order to protect children from viewing violence.

Spain's state network, RTVE, lists its new ban on transmitting bullfighting programs under a chapter called "Violence with animals" in its latest stylebook and says it "will not broadcast bullfighting."

One of the reasons given by RTVE is that bullfights "generally coincide with hours protected or specially protected for young viewers."

"Children can view violence exerted over animals with anxiety and we must therefore avoid it by all means," the stylebook says.

Spain has seen a fierce debate over the blood-soaked pageant that has fascinated artists and writers such as Goya, Hemingway

and Pablo Picasso.

In July, the influential northeastern region of Catalonia became the second Spanish region to ban bullfighting, joining the Canary Islands, which outlawed the practice in 1991.

The broadcaster has not broadcast bullfighting in any of its programs for months, citing low audience ratings and budget problems over expensive outdoor locations shooting.

Now RTVE has confirmed it is slicing all links with an activity that many Spaniards revere as an art form while others consider a cruel and archaic blood sport with no place in modern society.

Bulls have been a potent symbol in Spain since prehistoric times, when early human settlers painted images of them on ancient cave walls such as those at Altamira — more than 13,000 years old — in the north of the country.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Edward A. Lamm, 20, Marysville, Wash.; conspiracy to commit delivery of a controlled substance, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$971.73 restitution, 200 hours community service.

Jammy L. Linge, 28, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five and a half years penitentiary, two determinate, three and a half indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,500 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$865.43 restitution.

Derik J. Johnson, 24, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, two years penitentiary, one determinate, one indeterminate, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$300 public defender fee, \$639.23 restitution.

Graham M. Wright, 27, Kimberly; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, three determinate, four indeterminate, \$1,700 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$300 public defender fee, residential therapeutic community recommended.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Bekto Saracevic, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

CIVIL FILINGS

Linda Whismore, Judith Lamar and David Laurens vs. James Whismore, Thomas A. Reid, Kralewich Trucking Inc., and John Does I-V. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages, amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries allegedly sustained in a vehicle accident.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Miguel G. Salgado. Seeking establishment for medical support: 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insur-

MORE ONLINE

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

ance, provide medical insurance.

Hugo Carrillo-Sanchez. Seeking establishment for medical support: \$520 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 58 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

Donley Bothof Jr. vs. Lisa Bothof. Paige E. McLaughlin vs. Chase J. McLaughlin. Ellen T. Tatton vs. Justin E. Tatton. Joyce E. Herrera vs. Fernando J. Herrera. Norman S. Robinson vs. Rebecca Robinson.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

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The issues: Legislature 2011

Sales tax, poultry, school boards among top legislative topics

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — While funding Idaho's big three — education, health care and public safety — will dominate discussion in the Legislature this year, a laundry list of other issues will seek resolution within the House and Senate chambers.

Here's a look at three key issues that will also come up during the session.

Streamlining sales tax

When an Idahoan buys something online, there's no mechanism in place to ensure that Idaho sales tax owed on the purchase is collected. Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, wants to change that and bring Idaho to the table with the Streamlined Sales Tax, a national consortium.

The consortium works with states and multistate retailers, providing them software and tax rate information. Its work is aimed at helping retailers more easily navigate different states' tax systems.

Smith's legislation would offer a start toward seeing what changes in state code are needed for Idaho to become a full-fledged consortium member. Smith stressed that the legislation

doesn't create a new tax. Rather, it would ultimately allow the state to collect what's due and ensure that out-of-state vendors don't have an unfair advantage over Idaho businesses.

"There's no way that we can enforce online sales at the present time," Smith said. "This would give us a vehicle to do this in cooperation with other states."

It's estimated that Idaho could eventually collect \$30 million to \$35 million in sales taxes each year.

Already, 24 states have passed legislation joining the project, including Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Washington.

Scott Peterson, executive director of the streamlined sales tax project, said the organization's goal is to have state legislators make the decisions and participate in its governing board.

"They're the right people making these decisions," he said.

Poultry regulation

There will be an effort aimed at bringing regulation of large-scale poultry operations to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Idaho legislators, including Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, say it's

MORE ONLINE

-  Learn about more key legislative issues, including:
- Reviewing state tax exemptions
 - Addressing Idaho's deteriorating roads
 - Promoting alternate energy generation
 - Increasing the tobacco tax
 - Examining the Tax Commission
- MAGICVALLEY.COM**

important for the state to be prepared for when — not if — large-scale poultry operations come to the state.

Currently, large poultry operations fall under the oversight of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Corder said the change would make the system more efficient. That's because regulation of beef and dairy confined animal feeding operations already falls to the agriculture department. This way, the same regulator could make one trip to an area to visit different types of facilities, he said.

Beyond that, Corder said it makes more sense for poultry regulation to be left to the agriculture department instead of the DEQ because it's a better fit with the department's role. The agriculture department is

best suited for giving the public environmental assurances while also working with farmers, and DEQ has a singular focus on the environment, Corder said.

"The DEQ has one role and that's to work for the environment," he said.

Better school boards

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, is working on legislation to improve the decision-making boards of the state's public school districts.

One bill would allow districts to pay board trustees \$75 per month. Public school trustee positions are currently unpaid. Jaquet said that with past budget cuts, boards are spending more time dealing with district finances.

The other bill would require trustees to receive appropriate financial and public meeting training within 12 months of taking office, which Jaquet said is crucial for skills like reading an audit and understanding budgets.

With web-based training options, there are readily available low-cost options, Jaquet said.

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

Session —

Continued from Main 1

About \$300 million in one-time money — including stimulus and rainy day accounts — has been poured into the schools budget to cover ongoing expenses during the recession.

Last year, Luna asked the State Land Board, on which he sits, to tap into the Public Schools Earnings Reserve Account, an offshoot of the state's lands endowment that provides money to schools. After his initial \$52.8 million request was dumped, Luna ended up getting \$22 million with a 3-2 vote.

Since then, one of the three who voted with Luna, Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, has said he won't follow suit again and considered the \$22 million a one-time distribution. Still, Luna didn't rule out approaching the board again.

"We'll look for every penny that we need for our schools, whether it's at the land board or elsewhere," he said.

Teachers will keep a close watch on what unfolds. In the last legislative session, school districts received the ability to reopen and renegotiate staff contracts to impose pay cuts.

"I continue to hear that there will have to be more budget cuts to all programs," said Sherri Wood, president of the Idaho Education Association, which represents the state's public school teachers. "We're very concerned because how do we continue to provide quality education to our children if we're not willing to fund it?"

Like others watching the Legislature, Wood said the IEA is waiting for the governor's State of the State address.

"Right now it's all about the budget, so that's what we're paying close attention to," Wood said.

every seven residents — each month, bringing medical services to pregnant women, the disabled and children.

Here's why the program now faces a shortfall:

Stimulus dollars temporarily increased federal funding for Medicaid services in the state. The federal match increased from 70 percent to 79 percent of state costs in October 2008. The state is required to cover the rest. The federal match took a small bump in April 2009, which was set to expire at the end of 2010.

Congress decided to continue the higher federal match beyond that date, but at a reduced rate of 76.4 percent starting this month. The federal match will continue to decrease, hitting 74.5 percent in April. In July, the start of the new fiscal year, the enhancement will expire, returning the match rate back to pre-stimulus levels.

"That's a loss in match," Cameron said. "You have a loss of one-time money that was there and sort of propped the previous year's budgets up and so that's where the dilemma is."

JFAC takes a new approach

With the stakes this high, the Legislature's budget-setting committee is shaking up its traditional approach to meetings. JFAC officials' ultimate goal is to receive more input, both from their fellow legislators and the public.

JFAC will hold joint meetings with the Legislature's committees for education and health and welfare, furthering discussion of the state's two budget giants.

Typically, those committees are involved in policy-changing legislation instead of budget bills. This session, they'll be asked to be more involved, giving input about what the finished budgets should look like.

JFAC will also hold education and health and welfare "listening hearings" that will give the public a chance to give testimony. That's a first for JFAC, the only legislative committee that hasn't already accepted public comment.

"This is an experiment," Cameron said. "It's something we've never done before."

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

Shooting

Continued from Main 1

people, how they respond to the vitriol that comes out of certain mouths about tearing down the government. The anger, the hatred, the bigotry that goes on in this country is getting to be outrageous," the sheriff said. "And unfortunately, Arizona I think has become the capital. We have become the mecca for prejudice and bigotry."

The reaction to the shooting rippled across the country as Americans were aghast at the sight of such a violent attack on a sitting member of Congress. The shooting cast a pall over the Capitol as politicians of all stripes denounced the shooting as a horrific and senseless act of violence. Obama dispatched his FBI director to Arizona. Capitol police asked members of Congress to be more vigilant about security in the wake of the shooting, and some politicians expressed hope that the killing spree serves as a wakeup call at a time when the political climate has become so emotionally charged.

"It is a tragedy for Arizona, and a tragedy for our entire country," President Barack Obama declared.

Giffords, 40, is a three-term moderate Democrat who narrowly won re-election in November against a tea party candidate as conservatives across the country sought to throw her from office over her support of the health care law. Her office in Tucson was vandalized in the hours after the House passed the overhaul last March as anger over the law spread across the country.

Police say the shooter was in custody, and was identified by people familiar with the investigation as Jared



Bethany Woll, left, and Tracy Roberts pay their respects near the offices of U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Ariz., during a candlelight vigil for Giffords in Tucson, Ariz., on Saturday.

Loughner, 22. Officials said he used a semiautomatic 9-mm pistol with an extended clip to carry out the attack. U.S. officials who provided his name to the AP spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release it publicly.

The suspect's motivation was not clear, but a former classmate described Loughner as a pot-smoking loner who had rambling beliefs about the world. The Army said he tried to enlist in December 2008 but was rejected for reasons the military did not provide.



Loughner

Federal law enforcement officials were poring over versions of a MySpace page that belonged to Jared Loughner and over a YouTube video published weeks ago under an account "Classitup10" and linked to him. The MySpace page, which was removed within minutes of the gunman being identified by officials, included a mysterious "Goodbye friends" message

published hours before the shooting and exhorted his friends to "Please don't be mad at me."

In one of several YouTube videos, which featured text against a dark background, Loughner described inventing a new U.S. currency and complained about the illiteracy rate among people living in Giffords' congressional district in Arizona.

"I know who's listening: Government Officials, and the People," Loughner wrote. "Nearly all the people, who don't know this accurate information of a new currency, aren't aware of mind control and brainwash methods. If I have my civil rights, then this message wouldn't have happen (sic)."

Giffords spokesman C.J. Karamargin said three Giffords staffers were shot. One died, and the other two are expected to survive. Gabe Zimmerman, a former social worker who served as Giffords' director of community outreach, died. Giffords had worked with the judge in the past to line up funding to build a new courthouse in Yuma, and Obama hailed him for his

nearly 40 years of service as a judge.

An uncle of the 9-year-old girl told the *Arizona Republic* that a neighbor was going to the event and invited her along because she had just been elected to the student council and was interested in government.

Giffords was first elected to Congress amid a wave of Democratic victories in the 2006 election, and has been mentioned as a possible Senate candidate in 2012 and a gubernatorial prospect in 2014.

Giffords is married to astronaut Mark E. Kelly, who has piloted space shuttles Endeavour and Discovery.

Giffords, known as "Gabby," tweeted shortly before the shooting, describing her "Congress on Your Corner" event: "My 1st Congress on Your Corner starts now. Please stop by to let me know what is on your mind or tweet me later."

Giffords has drawn the ire of the right in the last year, especially from politicians like Sarah Palin over her support of the health care bill.

Law enforcement officials said members of Congress reported 42 cases of threats or violence in the first three months of 2010, nearly three times the 15 cases reported during the same period a year earlier. Nearly all dealt with the health care bill, and Giffords was among the targets.

Giffords' Tucson office was vandalized a few hours after the House voted to approve the health care law in March, with someone either kicking or shooting out a glass door and window.

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Watching the roads

Idaho man aims to assist drivers during winter

By Alecia Warren
Coeur d'Alene Press

ATHOL — Robert Manning is trying to be a good samaritan.

He's a one-man operation, he says. A lone guardian angel for winter drivers and patrol officers spread thin.

An invisible support system.

"I want to give back, in my way," the 50-year-old Athol man said.

The retiree's tools are carefully chosen: A base radio, hand-held scanner, two scanners at home, all tuned in to local and state police channels 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He has two Starduster antennae, one on his home, one on a telephone pole, to extend his signal.

Manning's plan: Every day, from now until bad weather ends in May, he will listen.

For wrecks, he says. For slideoffs. For rollover accidents.

"It's sort of a hobby. And it's something to do out here," he said simply.

When the former dishwasher and janitor hears an accident, Manning goes into action. He uses his cell phone to dial state or local law enforcement to let them know the location and nature of the accident.

If he is close to the wreck, he drives his truck there and sits with his hazard lights on, keeping watch.

"I don't get out and interfere. I think that's probably illegal," he said.

He got the idea after noting all the wrecks that occur in North Idaho during the winter, he said.

The stretch of freeway by Athol is perilous in the winter, he said, especially a slick hill by Kelso.

"Of course 95 is always



JEROME A. POLLOS/Coeur d'Alene Press

Robert Manning, outside his Athol home, is trying to be a good samaritan. He's a one-man operation, he says — a lone guardian angel for winter drivers.

dangerous. But it's worse in the winter when it freezes and it rains," he said.

Manning is already busy, he said, adding that last week there were two wrecks nearby in one day.

"I have a funny feeling this will be more than a hobby this winter," he said.

He realizes there are law enforcement patrols and dispatch to monitor problems. But he figures they're busy this time of year, and could use an extra hand.

Manning even put an ad in *The Press* classifieds encouraging folks to call him if they spot any traffic problems.

"There's not enough state (police) to cover this," he said.

Idaho State Police and local law enforcement didn't respond to an e-mail he sent them about his plans, Manning said.

Christie Wood, spokesperson for the Coeur d'Alene Police, wasn't sure if she supported his operation.

The police always appreciate anyone who wants to join the ranks of trained volunteers, Wood said, who can help at accident scenes with traffic control.

"But someone just showing up to help without law enforcement knowing what their purpose is or why they're there, they could

actually be obstructing an investigation and not even realize it," she said.

Manning sounds harmless enough if he only sits in his truck, Wood added, but he could be putting himself in harm's way, too.

"You should probably avoid the scene of any kind of a serious accident or crime in progress, just for your own safety," she said.

Maj. Ben Wolfinger, spokesperson for the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department, said he hadn't heard of Robert Manning.

Wolfinger couldn't comment on Manning's plan, but said if a wreck is announced on a police scanner, law enforcement has already been dispatched to it.

"He (Manning) probably knows as much about the call as we do when we get there," he said.

Managing winter accidents can be hectic, Wolfinger acknowledged.

"We're always spread thin, there's never a question about that. But they are managing fairly well," he said of patrols. "Except for days like the other day when all the snow hit and everyone decided to crash into each other."

Manning said he has been in two rollover accidents in the past two years, with no injuries. He was grateful for the law enforcement that rushed to the scene.

He just considers his plan as looking out for his fellow man, he said.

"Everyone ought to do it," he said.

Police: Woman who hit patrol car was texting while intoxicated

LEWISTON (AP) — TV that Jonica Champ-atiray was arrested say an 18-year-old woman who was intoxicated and texting while driving hit a parked patrol car and then left the scene.

Lewiston Police Captain Tom Greene tells KLEW- atiray was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of DUI and leaving the scene of a property damage accident. Greene says the patrol car had only a minor scuff and will not be repaired.

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Simpson takes top spot on enviro committee

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Republican Mike Simpson is now one of the leading voices in the U.S. House on issues affecting the environment, national forests and public lands.

With the change in power this week, Rep. Simpson takes over as chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and the Environment.

Simpson says the subcommittee plays a critical role in Idaho, a state where nearly two-thirds of the land

is owned by the federal government and managed by agencies like the National

Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

Simpson says those agencies must be good neighbors and promises to make sure they act effectively and efficiently for Idahoans.

He says a top priority will be curtailing the growing budget of the Environmental Protection Agency under the Obama administration.



Simpson

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Residents of Idaho town to lottery winner: Please reveal yourself

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press writer

POST FALLS — Tammy Deaton has a message for Idaho's unknown \$190 million lottery winner: Have mercy.

"The curiosity is killing us all," Deaton said Friday. "Just let us know."

One of the two winning Mega Millions tickets drawn on Tuesday night was purchased in Post Falls, a bedroom community of 26,000 people 20 miles east of Spokane, Wash.

So far, the holder of the ticket has not come forward. Idaho Lottery officials don't know who the person is, and refuse to identify which business sold the winning ticket.

The two winning tickets split \$380 million, second-largest lottery jackpot in history.

People in Post Falls are buzzing about the winner, even though the person may not be a local, and may not yet know he or she is sitting on a fortune, said Deaton, manager of Jones Chevron on busy Interstate 90, which runs from Boston to Seattle.

"It's probably someone who drove through," Deaton said. "A lot of travelers buy tickets as they drive through states."

Jim and Carolyn McCullar, of Ephrata, Wash., just 125 miles west of Post Falls, appeared at a press conference Thursday to announce they had won half of the jackpot.

The winners had to match five numbers plus the "Mega ball." The numbers were 4, 8, 15, 25 and 47, and 42 as the Mega ball.

It is not uncommon for people to wait before claiming lottery winnings. Many hire lawyers or financial planners first to make sure they don't make mistakes. Others don't check their numbers until later. The winner has six months to come forward.

Post Falls is a typical suburban community of housing developments, big box stores and fast-food restaurants, with some lavish homes along the Spokane River. The most exciting news in recent memory was probably the opening of a Cabela's outdoor store a few years ago.

"What if they stopped at Cabela's, and then bought a ticket and don't even know jack about it?" wondered



JEROME A. POLLOS/Coeur d'Alene Press
Teresa Thompson checks a customer's lottery ticket Wednesday at the Handy Mart in Post Falls. One of two winning lottery tickets for Tuesday's \$380 million drawing was purchased in Post Falls.

Sue Breesnee, who runs a State Farm insurance office in Post Falls. She said her husband talked her into buying \$10 worth of tickets for the drawing. None was the winner.

She's not sure she would want to get that much money all at once.

"I think it would be a burden," Breesnee said.

"I would welcome the burden," replied Bernadette Williamson, who was visiting Breesnee's office.

Kevin Burns also said he would welcome the money. Burns, who was dressed as the Statue of Liberty and waving a sign in pouring rain trying to lure motorists into a tax preparation office, said he would probably keep a low profile if he won that much money.

"I would keep to myself, get my family taken care of," Burns said.

While many in town are wondering who the winner is, there are not many theories, said Angie Hoppe, who works at Pacific Wireless.

"I have not heard one thing," Hoppe said.

Mandy Menti, manager of a Thomas Hammer Coffee Roasters shop, said she lost interest when her ticket did not win.

"I don't really care," she said.

The \$190 million would be paid in 26 annual installments. But the Idaho winner could choose to take an \$81 million lump sum payment after state and federal income taxes are withheld.

The prospect of winning the enormous jackpot drew huge interest across the country as thousands of people lined up to buy tick-

ets in the 41 states and Washington, D.C., where the lottery is held.

In March 2007, two win-

ners, in Georgia and New Jersey, shared the richest prize — a \$390 million Mega Millions jackpot.

Jackson building permits plummet

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The number of building permits issued by the town of Jackson last year is the lowest level since 1998, if not longer.

The 81 building permits issued by town staff in 2010 is the fewest ever in the

current tracking system, which only goes back to 1998.

The *Jackson Hole News & Guide* reports that the total value of the work permitted in 2010 decreased by nearly \$1 million compared with 2009.

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Police: Sting nabs cell phone thief

NAMPA (AP) — A 29-year-old man who police say stole a cell phone by force and then accepted an offer over the phone from the victim to sell it back has been arrested after police instead showed up at the arranged meeting spot.

Police in Nampa say Brian Westerfield Jr. was taken into custody late Friday after a short foot chase.

Police say Westerfield took the phone by force about 10:45 p.m. Friday. Police say the victim contacted Westerfield and offered to buy the phone back.

When Westerfield arrived at the meeting spot, police were waiting.

Westerfield was arrested on suspicion of strong arm robbery and resisting police.

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What do you think?

Letters to the editor may be brought to our office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Letters to the editor, Opinion 2-3 / Religion and representation, Opinion 4

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 2011

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

EDITORIAL

This legislative session is about the future, not just fiscal year 2012

Except for special sessions, the record for brevity by Idaho lawmakers is held by the second session of the 40th Legislature, which convened on Jan. 12, 1970, and adjourned 55 days later.

Unpopular Republican Gov. Don Samuelson was going to lose to Democrat Cecil Andrus in that fall's election, and all of the legislators knew it. There just didn't seem to be much point to embarking on sweeping public policy initiatives when the ground rules were soon to change.

Something similar will be afoot in the first session of the 61st Idaho Legislature, which will convene Monday.

Although the Idaho economy isn't quite the mess it was a year ago, there's no money left in the kitty. Estimates of the shortfall — the difference between what the state of Idaho will collect in taxes in the next year and what it will spend — range from \$120 million to \$450 million.

So aside from making this a short -and- sweet session — and we, along with most Idahoans, would be thrilled if lawmakers went home on March 7, and it did 41 years ago — this will be a transitional Legislature.

There are draconian cuts to be made — and let's not kid ourselves, they'll come in adult Medicaid services, where the serious money is. But the best use of the \$30,000 per day — that's what the taxpayers spend when the Legislature is in session — would be for lawmakers to decide what the landscape will look like after the end of the 2012 fiscal year.

In many ways, this is a chance to shape Idaho's future in ways that don't come along very often.

There's little money on the table this year. So lawmakers are in a no-pressure position to consider long-term questions such as higher education, corrections and social services.

Higher ed should get particular scrutiny. The current model of college and university funding — jacking up tuition and fees that students and their parents pay and then cutting the higher-ed budget commensurately — isn't working. Idaho needs a different approach.

There are three issues lawmakers should consider in particular:

- Idaho isn't delivering the quality or the quantity of instruction in high-tech that will be required to maintain both the tech industries we have — Micron and Hewlett-Packard — and expand that vital sector in the future.
- Not enough Idaho high school seniors are going to college in Idaho, and those who do so aren't staying there. That must change.
- We have a higher-ed system that is still trying to be everything to everyone, and we can't afford it anymore. Why does Idaho spend resources we don't have on parallel systems — community colleges designed as an entry point to higher-ed and full-service undergraduate education at four-year institutions geared more toward research?

As far as corrections is concerned, if you were a smart-money CEO running that enterprise you'd opt for treatment — and drug courts, alcohol courts and mental health courts — rather than incarceration any day of the week and twice on Sundays: It's a pennies-on-the-dollars proposition.

There are literally thousands of inmates in Idaho state and county jails whose prospects of reform would be markedly improved by substance abuse treatment rather than incarceration. And embracing that option would save the state's taxpayers millions of dollars in the long run.

For social services, there's a fundamental reality that too many Idaho lawmakers ignore:

Taking care of Idaho's most vulnerable is a federally-driven proposition; the state itself doesn't have the resources to do it alone.

That's because Medicaid is based on the feds matching state dollars; if Idaho reneges on Medicaid spending, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services turns off the spigot.

So be smart about trimming Medicaid. Make cuts that will not inevitably result in so much collateral damage. And keep in mind that whenever Idaho cuts Medicaid, it constricts the state's economy.

State Rep. John Rusche, D-Lewiston, estimates that if the state's Medicaid program is reduced by \$150 million, the impact will tripled by the lost federal matching funds when state funding is eliminated.

"So that's \$450 million, \$500 million less a year into the health care industry," Rusche said Thursday. "Any idea how many jobs that is? It's a lot. It's about 4,000 or 5,000."

This is not an easy year to be a member of the Idaho Legislature, but we elect the state's best and brightest for a reason.

Let's see if they're up to the challenge.

TIMES-NEWS

John Pfeifer . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are John Pfeifer, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.



Where are the women judges?



Idaho ranks dead last nationwide in females on the bench

By Deborah A. Ferguson

(Editor's note: On Thursday, former Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Nicole Cannon was appointed 5th District magistrate, the first women judge of any kind in the eight counties of south-central Idaho in 41 years. The following are excerpts from an article by Deborah Ferguson, assistant U.S. attorney for Idaho, published in the January 2011 edition of The Advocate, the official publication of the Idaho State Bar)

A national study about women in state and federal judicial positions recently caught my eye. Idaho ranked ... last in integrating women into the judiciary. Women make up 11 percent of all judicial positions in Idaho, with 16 of 140 positions.

These statistics may raise an eyebrow, a furrowed brow or a shrug. More importantly, I think, are the questions they raise for us, as a bar, to contemplate: Why do we have fewer women judges than any other state in the nation? Does it matter, since we have a strong, competent and fair (but overwhelming male) judiciary? If it does not matter, should it? And if

change is desired to achieve a more gender-balanced bench, how do we get from here to there?

As to why we have a disproportionately low number of women judges, many clues are to the found in the June 2010 report, "From the Bar to the Bench: Reports and Recommendations to Enhance Judicial Recruitment" prepared by the Idaho Supreme Court Judicial Recruitment Committee. It reported that "75 percent of district judge vacancies over the last decade have had inadequate judicial applications — whether quantity, quality, or both to afford the governor the greatest choice in appointing district judges. The problem with the lack of applications for district judge service is not isolated to one county or even one judicial district. It is a statewide problem."

A closer look reveals that "when looking at the entire Idaho state judiciary, no female was appointed to any judgeship from the fall of 2006 until three years later; 35 consecutive males were appointed to the bench during this time period."

See **WOMEN JUDGES**, Opinion 2

Where female judges are — and aren't

State rankings based on the number of women in state judgeship:

State	% women in state judgeship
1. Vermont	40.2%
2. Massachusetts	37.5%
Tie. Rhode Island	36.7%
4. Montana	36.5%
5. Hawaii	35%
6. Kentucky	34.5%
7. Oregon	33.3%
8. Nevada	31.8%
9. South Carolina	31.7%
10. Maryland	31.3%
11. Minnesota	31.2%
12. Washington	30.9%
13. Arizona	30.5%
Tie. New York	30.5%
15. Florida	29.4%
16. Georgia	29.2%
17. Colorado	28.8%
18. Michigan	28.4%
19. California	28.3%
20. Illinois	27.7%
21. Pennsylvania	26.8%
22. Louisiana	25.6%
23. North Carolina	25.4%
24. Texas	25.2%
25. Delaware	25%
Tie. New Jersey	25%
27. Ohio	24.4%
28. Iowa	24.1%
Tie. West Virginia	24.1%
30. New Mexico	23.7%
31. Utah	23.1%
32. Connecticut	22.6%
33. Maine	20.8%
34. Indiana	20.7%
Tie. Virginia	20.7%
36. Alabama	20.5%
37. Alaska	19.6%
38. Oklahoma	19.2%
39. Missouri	19%
40. Mississippi	18.5%
41. Nebraska	18.2%
42. New Hampshire	17%
43. Kansas	16.6%
44. Tennessee	16.3%
45. Arkansas	16.2%
46. North Dakota	15.7%
Tie. Wisconsin	15.7%
48. Wyoming	14%
49. South Dakota	13.9%
50. Idaho	11.1%

In one-party politics, a party must police itself

By Kevin Richert

Idaho Statesman (Boise)

Here's the early leader for blog comment of the year — on one of my posts about embattled State Tax Commission chief Royce Chigbrow.

"The stench of Idaho politics is making the Chicago machine look clean."

Now, I'm a dream-big and aim-high sort of guy, but let's not flatter ourselves. Commission staffers have accused Chigbrow (who resigned Friday) of some sleazy behavior — intervening on behalf of his son's clients, harassing the company that had fired one of his friends and political allies. When it comes to corruption on a virtuoso scale, Chicago we ain't. In the land of Ditka and deep-dish pizza, the mere suggestion constitutes



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

fighting words.

But here is one parallel — and if you care about good government, I hope I can convince you to take it seriously. Idaho is essentially a one-party red state, much like Chicago has long been a one-party Democratic stronghold. With overwhelming clout comes responsibilities. The ruling party has the power to police itself — and either run

a tight ship, or run roughshod.

• House Speaker Lawrence Denney has, essentially, unchecked power to botch an ethics case involving one of his own.

Faced with complaints against Rep. Phil Hart, R-Athol — a self-styled tax protester who apparently believes tax deadlines apply only to the non-elected among us — Denney finally got around to removing Hart from the House's tax committee. But only after Hart gave his blessing to the move. Not exactly dropping the hammer.

Yet Denney found a way to punish Rep. Eric Anderson, R-Priest Lake, who filed a second ethics complaint against Hart. Anderson lost a committee vice chairmanship (although Hart secured a vice chairman's spot on

another committee). Denney called it an oversight — a "the-dog-ate-the-committee-assignment" explanation that simply doesn't wash.

• Members of an all-GOP Land Board have the ability to enter a legal yet eyebrow-raising public relations contract with veteran GOP operative Mike Tracy. According to the Spokane *Spokesman-Review*, a cash-strapped state has found \$279,009 since 2007 to pay Tracy, who also has worked on political campaigns for two Land Board members, Gov. Butch Otter and Controller Donna Jones.

• The question of whether Chigbrow has abused his position rests largely with Otter, who appointed his former campaign treasurer

See **WESTWORD**, Opinion 2

Women aren't people under Scalia's Constitution

I tend to think of myself as a person. I'd hazard a guess that most, maybe all, American women consider themselves to be actual human beings, too.

The U.S. Supreme Court said that's what we are, although it took the court until 1971 to say so.

Justice Antonin Scalia still doesn't believe it. In an interview in this month's *California Lawyer* magazine, he said that the 14th Amendment means only men when it says states can't deny "any person" equal protection under the law.

And where it says states can't "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law," it actually means "any man," according to Scalia.

As for women, the Amendment doesn't care, he said.

"Certainly the Constitution does not require discrimination on the basis of sex," he said. "The only issue is whether it prohibits it. It doesn't."

When the amendment was written, "Nobody ever thought that that's what it meant," Scalia said.

Here we have a perfect example of what's so very wrong about so-called originalism, the theory Scalia claims to follow. The idea is that the Constitution should be interpreted according to its authors' original intent, no changes allowed.

The 14th Amendment wasn't meant to protect women, religious minorities, ethnic groups, and certainly not homosexuals. Written after the Civil War, its single aim was legal rights for newly freed slaves.

Newly freed *male* slaves, that is.

That women should have rights equal to men was a radical idea in 1868 when the Reconstruction Amendments passed.

At the time, state laws prevented women from owning property, signing



Ann Woolner

contracts, serving on juries. Unmarried women were freer than their married sisters due to notions dating back to English common law.

The "very being and legal existence of the woman is suspended during the marriage," explained William Blackstone, the definitive British legal commentator of the 18th century.

It is "consolidated into that of her husband under whose wing and protection she performs everything," he wrote.

No wonder my mother got divorced.

For its first 200 years, the U.S. Supreme Court saw nothing unconstitutional about states drawing limits around what women could do.

It was just fine, for example, that Illinois refused to let them practice law, eight out of nine justices said in 1872. When the state originally set standards for lawyers, "it was with not the slightest expectation that this privilege would be extended to women," the Illinois Supreme Court said in refusing Myra Bradwell a law license.

The U.S. Supreme Court found no problem with the state court's ruling, although it based its decision on other grounds. But three justices specifically agreed with the concept of women's divinely limited role when they wrote a separate, concurring opinion.

"The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life," Justice Joseph Bradley wrote.

State and federal legislatures began passing laws barring sex discrimination. The Supreme Court didn't

get around to finding that women are people, too, until 1971.

That happened when Sally Reed, who wanted to administer the estate of her dead son, challenged an Idaho law that gave automatic preference to her ex-husband.

Finally, a unanimous Supreme Court said in a ruling written by a court conservative that the 14th Amendment means that gender can't be used to deny equal protection and due process.

"To give a mandatory preference to members of either sex," Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote, "is to make the very kind of arbitrary legislative choice forbidden by the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment."

By then there could be no doubt that the 14th Amendment bars sex discrimination. It took more than 100 years to make that clear, but clear it is, whether Scalia says so or not.

He'll have another chance to say so, and soon. Minnesota Republican Michele Bachmann, has invited Scalia to speak at the first of the weekly classes on the Constitution she is offering House members.

Maybe he will explain that because he thinks the Constitution is stuck in the era when it was written, married women have no legal existence. Perhaps he will tell Bachmann that the Constitution offers no protection against laws that would keep her at home under her husband's wing.

He might repeat what he told an audience in 2005: "When I find it, the original meaning of the Constitution, I am handcuffed."

He could tell the women gathered that with more Scalias on the high court, they too would be handcuffed.

Ann Woolner is a Bloomberg News columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solution is law requiring kids wear bike helmets

This is a letter in regard to the article from Dec. 16 regarding "Twin Falls City Council majority wrong on bike helmets."

According to the article, bicycle helmets are not required for children. The article says that the City Council refused the law of requiring children under 16 to wear a helmet while riding a bike. If the law were to pass, any child riding a bike without a helmet would be given a fine and this fine would be passed onto the parent/guardian.

Brain injuries are a serious thing, and if a child came with either a traumatic brain injury that will affect them the rest of their life or a large fine, and I'm guessing that the parent would not be happy with either one of those scenarios.

The only solution is to pass the law that will require children to wear a helmet. And even if the law does not get passed, the parents should be smart enough to make their child wear a helmet whether it is a law or not. Not making your child wear a helmet is like letting your child play army guys on the edge of the canyon rim. It might be fun, but it does not make any sense.

So even if the law does not end up getting passed, I think that all the parents out there should use a little logic and require their child to wear a helmet.

CAMERON AHRENS
Jerome

Law can guarantee the safety of our children

This letter is in regard to the article from Dec. 16, 2010, regarding "Twin Falls City Council majority wrong on bike helmets."

After reading the article, I must say that I agree with this judgment. The ordinance that was shot down

earlier this week was not in any way irrelevant. The author of the article has a clear view of safety and therefore is, in my opinion, extremely correct in their accusations of this misguided vote. Aren't children our future anyway? The cost isn't an issue where life is concerned.

The author of this article brings up the point that kids can be permanently damaged. Think of the parent in a situation like this. One simple piece of headwear that doesn't even weigh two pounds can impact a life for the better. Not to mention the fact that a helmet can cost a minimal \$7.75, whereas doctor bills are numbered in the thousands of dollars for head trauma.

City council member Will Kezele stated that he would give \$1,000 of his own money along with the time included to urge kids to wear helmets. With this charity, other council members offered fundraisers for coupons for even cheaper helmets. I see no reason as to why this wouldn't be a logical ordinance to pass.

By simply making wearing a helmet a habit, like seat belts or safety preservers, it would not matter if this was a law or not. The lives of our children are too valuable not to make this happen.

Children are our future and their children after that. With this law, we guarantee future safety.

MARDEE BURNHAM
Jerome

The Magic Valley is truly a wonderful place

Regarding the Nov. 25 article about being grateful:

Have you ever heard the phrase, "Man, I just want to get out of the Magic Valley"?

Well, there are many reasons to be grateful for the region in which we live.

How many places can say that, even during this rough economy, their communities are continually moving forward? The Magic Valley has some incredible people dwelling within it that are willing to give back to the community even during these hard times. Crime rates have dropped and health care has improved drastically. The Magic Valley's job market has expanded over the past year.

I agree that "thank you" is a phrase that has lost some of its meaning and power, and we truly need to take this day, to be thankful for this wonderful community that we are a part of.

The author of this article made a point that the Magic Valley is full of people who are willing to lend a helping hand and help out community organizations. I think it is absolutely amazing that people are still ready to assist and care for others even though they themselves might be feeling the strain of the economy. I think we can truly be grateful that 6,700 more people are working this Thanksgiving!

I agree that the crime rates falling is a big deal, especially considering that Twin Falls is still a growing city. I think that I am really glad to hear that the health care in the Magic Valley is getting better every day; it is good to hear that we are in good hands! These are only a few of the reasons that we should be thankful for living in the Magic Valley this year.

I appreciate you addressing this issue. I feel that it is important that we recognize that we truly, do live in a wonderful place that is still growing in all aspects. I know that you have made me realize that the Magic Valley is a wonderful place to live. Thank you — really!

WENDY VANDEN BOSCH
Jerome

Women judges

Continued from Opinion 1

Acknowledging that not all of the applicant groups have had female candidates (although the majority did), even when the Idaho Judicial Council advances qualified female candidates to the governor, past selection indicates the odds have been consistently against them.

So does gender imbalance matter, in light of the fact that Idaho has a strong and competent judiciary? I think so. There is a broad consensus among academics and bar groups throughout the country that it is important to have women serve on the bench as role models and for the diversity of experience they can offer. The presence of women on the bench changes the way the public sees the legal process. With an integrated bench, the public sees the judicial system as more representative of the population it serves and, accordingly, more fair. A fundamental tenet of the rules of law in society is the perceived fairness of the judicial system.

If change is desired, how do we pull out of (last) place and get into the race, as Idaho moves further into the 21st century? I turn that question back to you. If that is our desire we can undoubtedly achieve it by a

IDAHO JUDGES BY GENDER

Supreme Court: 5 men, 0
Court of Appeals: 3 men, 1 woman
1st Judicial District (Kootenai, Bonner, Shoshone, Boundary and Benewah counties):
District judges: 5 men, 0 women
Magistrates: 8 men, 3 women
2nd Judicial District (Clearwater, Nez Perce, Idaho, Lewis and Latah counties):
District judges: 4 men, 0 women
Magistrates: 7 men, 0 women
3rd Judicial District (Canyon, Adams, Owyhee, Gem, Payette and Washington counties):
District judges: 4 men, 2 women
Magistrates: 12 men, 2 women
4th Judicial District (Ada, Boise, Valley and Elmore counties):
District judges: 7 men, 3 women
Magistrates: 14 men, 3 women
5th Judicial District (Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Blaine, Gooding, Minidoka, Lincoln and Camas counties):
District judges: 7 men, 0 women
Magistrates: 10 men, 1 woman
6th Judicial District (Bannock, Bear Lake, Franklin, Caribou, Power and Oneida counties):
District judges: 4 men, 0 women
Magistrates: 10 men, 0 women
7th Judicial District (Bonneville, Bingham, Madison, Jefferson, Fremont, Clark, Lemhi, Custer, Butte and Teton counties):
District judges: 5 men, 0 women
Magistrates: 11 men, 2 women

— Source: Idaho Blue Book

collaborative effort. Personally, I have seen little evidence of overt gender discrimination in our bar or bench. Idaho attorneys and judges enjoy a far more collegial and respectful environment than many of the bars in our country. I encourage you to contact

the governor, his staff, a member of the judicial council, or a member of a magistrate selection committee to make them more aware of the disparity..."

Deborah Ferguson is president-elect of the Idaho State Bar.

Westword

Continued from Opinion 1

to the commission in 2007. It's also up to Otter to decide whether he'll act on the suggestion of critics and convene a panel to investigate commission whistleblower complaints; Otter spokesman Jon Hanian isn't talking, citing a pending lawsuit.

Meanwhile, any criminal investigation would fall to Ada County Prosecutor

Greg Bower, another Republican. On Wednesday, Bower said he has not received a police investigation that suggests Chigbrow has violated the law.

In a one-party regime, the majority party sets the policy agenda, and just as importantly, sets the standard of conduct. The minority party assumes the role of loyal opposition — and, yes, the media plays an

essential watchdog role.

But it's up to an overwhelmingly Republican power base to decide how Idaho government behaves itself. When you have the power, you also own the consequences of your actions. That's the essence of accountability.

Kevin Richert is the Opinion editor of the Idaho Statesman.

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Egypt's show of tolerance

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Coptic Christian Christmas passed peacefully in Egypt on Thursday night and Friday, thanks in part to the efforts of the country's moderate Muslims. Thousands turned out to help protect churches following the horrific New Year's Day suicide bombing at a Mass in Alexandria that killed at least 23 people. Prominent Muslims, including President Hosni Mubarak's son, Gamal, attended Christmas Eve services; the country's most senior Muslim leader, Grand Mufti Ali Gomaa, has led the way in condemning the attack and calling for tolerance. These praiseworthy actions, however, do not change two underlying realities: Religious discrimination and violence have been steadily growing in Egypt, and Mubarak's autocratic regime has worsened the situation through its heavy-handed repression and failure to prosecute those who persecute Christians. The broader problem is well summarized in the latest report by the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom, a federal government agency that keeps Egypt on its watch list.

"Serious problems of discrimination, intolerance, and other human rights violations against members of religious minorities, as well as disfavored Muslims, remain widespread in Egypt," it said in May. "Over the past year, there was an upsurge in violence targeting Coptic Orthodox Christians. The government has not taken sufficient steps to halt the repression of and discrimination against Christian and other religious believers or, in many cases, punish those responsible for violence or other severe violations of religious freedom." A major case in point is a drive-by shooting after a Mass last Christmas Eve in the southern city of Nag Hammadi, for which no one has been tried. Mubarak appeared on national television after the Alexandria attack and claimed that "foreign hands" were responsible for the bombing. The state-run press rushed to point a finger at al-Qaida. But authorities have so far produced no evidence to back that claim; on the contrary, the deputy interior minister said that the attack was carried out with "locally made explosives," and the prosecutor general conceded Thursday that investigators had yet to identify a suspect.

Meanwhile, the regime is busy doing the one thing it is good at: brutalizing opposition activists who had nothing to do with the attack. On Monday there were demonstrations in Cairo's Shubra neighborhood to protest the treatment of Copts that were joined by liberal Muslims who belong to nonviolent dissident movements. According to Egyptian human rights groups, security forces separated Copts from Muslims and then went after the Muslim activists, eight of whom were arrested. They were subsequently beaten in a police station and charged with numerous crimes; a hasty trial has been scheduled for next week. On Wednesday, a fundamentalist preacher was allegedly tortured to death in Alexandria after being arrested by security forces investigating the bombing, according to reports Friday by two Egyptian websites. This kind of repression has intensified in the past several years of Mubarak's 29-year rule, which is one reason that sectarian tensions in Egypt are growing worse rather than better. A show of tolerance on Christmas won't change that record; only genuine political reform will make Egypt a safer place for religious minorities.

Signed but not sealed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In signing a Defense Department funding bill on Friday, President Barack Obama grudgingly accepted a number of onerous provisions that threaten to encroach on his constitutional powers. One bars the use of Defense Department funds to bring detainees at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, into the United States, effectively blocking federal court prosecutions for these terrorism suspects. Another sets an unreasonably high bar for the president before he may transfer a detainee to a third country. The president expressed "strong objections" to these measures in a signing statement, calling them "dangerous and unprecedented." He rightly reiterated the importance of preserving federal court prosecutions as an option and warned that "any attempt to deprive the executive branch of that tool undermines our nation's counterterrorism efforts and has the potential to harm our

... Now, given how "dangerous and unprecedented" the restrictions are, Obama could have vetoed instead of signing. Instead, he pledged that his administration will "work with the Congress to seek repeal of these restrictions, will seek to mitigate their effects and will oppose any attempt to extend or expand them in the future."

national security." Some presidents — most notably George W. Bush — have used signing statements to signal their intention to ignore congressional decrees they did not like. Indeed, Bush used this mechanism to essentially nullify or substantially modify some 1,100 congressional provisions. And he often did so by asserting a breathtakingly broad view of presidential power to ignore the pronouncements of an equal branch of government. Obama showed appropriate restraint in refusing to use the signing statement in this way. But he showed, if anything, too much restraint in opposing the provisions. During the legislative process, the administration could have threatened to veto the bill. Now, given how "dangerous and unprecedented" the restrictions are, Obama could have vetoed instead of signing. Instead, he pledged that his administration will "work with the Congress to seek repeal of these restrictions, will seek to mitigate their effects and will oppose any attempt to extend or expand them in the future."

He must make good on that rather mild promise. Congress is to blame for the fear-mongering and political opportunism that gave rise to these unwise provisions. But the administration also bears responsibility for not fighting more aggressively. It should fight aggressively to remove them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lack of promotion shut down Christian school

As the parent of a former student at Magic Valley Christian School, I take great offense to MVCS Board Chairman Lyle McCliman's comments as quoted in recent *Times-News* articles. Magic Valley Christian did not close because there was not enough support for Christian education in this valley. In fact, there were many donors who gave until it hurt — repeatedly. The school closed because Mr. McClimans and his fellow board members failed to take the steps necessary to promote the school and recruit new students. Despite offers and ideas from supporters and parents for new fundraisers, new marketing and recruiting plans, ideas for promoting the school in new ways, the School board said they wanted to do "what we've always done," even though donations and enrollment were dwindling. The most infuriating part of the school closure is that Mr. McClimans and the board knew by last March they were in trouble. In May, the board knew it would be difficult to open for the new school year. In August, it was clear there were nowhere near enough students to break even. The board failed to take any action to remedy the situation until they were forced to close in late December. Mr. McClimans has the

audacity to say, "We kept the students' best interest first." It is not in their best interest to close the school and lay off the teachers and staff in the middle of a school year. This situation could have been handled in any number of ways that would have shown respect and honor the MVCS staff and students. Instead, the board's closed minds and lack of sound business practices was a slap in the face to the people who were proud to be part of the MVCS community. **KARMA METZLER FITZGERALD Shoshone**

Colleges should try to keep tuition affordable

This letter is in regard to the article from Nov. 29 regarding "Going on to college? Don't bet the tuition money." There are many students hoping to be able to go to college. For the majority of us, the only obstacle is the tuition money. Still the only thing universities and colleges do is to raise their tuition and fees. In the article, it indicates scholarships and other aid programs administered by the Idaho Board of Education has dropped from \$10.2 million to \$7 million. At the same time, tuition and fees are raising, the scholarships and aid programs are losing money. This situation is just going to cause many students to not go to college.

Students might get discouraged by their inability to pay for their school. If scholarships don't have big enough budgets, then universities should stop raising their tuition money. They should keep it affordable. It seems that their tuition rises as much as 10 percent to 15 percent in almost a year. If universities and colleges want students to attend their school they should keep their tuitions at an affordable level. **KEYLI GONZALEZ Jerome**

Helmet law should be a decision of the people

This letter is in regard to the Thursday, Dec. 16 article, "Twin Falls City Council majority wrong on bike helmets" in the *Times-News*. I agree that the law is very important and would benefit everyone, but this

law will not pass unless the people want it to pass. Should this law be passed, children under the age of 16 would be required to wear a bike helmet, or their parents will be fined a currently undefined amount. This article dictates that the stopping of this law is a civil unjust. This law is undoubtedly one that needs to be passed. Children are important to us not only now but hold the keys to our future. Argued is that money is too tight to spend on a bicycle helmet. Money drives would effectively reduce the cost to less than \$5, making them available to everyone. Although the theory behind this new law is correct, but the path it follows toward passing is seriously flawed. I, for one, should think that this law needs to be a decision of the people, not the seven elected Twin Falls officials. I feel that

the main concern most people have with this law now is that the choice is being made for them instead of by them. Freedom is one of the foundations of our great country. Should this be taken away, there will be a great many upset Americans, in our case,

Twin Falls citizens. There are plenty of those who care about their children, but if this law is to pass, it needs to be by the people. Make this vote public, Twin Falls, and then you and other concerned citizens will see it passed. **PHILLIP E. BARNES Jerome**

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Matinee before 5:15 All Adults \$5.50
Iron Legacy (PG) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
Voyage of the Dawn Treader (PG) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
Little Fockers (PG) Daily 7:15 9:20 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:15 9:20
Yogi Bear (PG) Daily 7:00 9:10 Sat - Sun 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:10

ODYSSEY 6
Inside Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls
Matinee before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00
The Fighter (R) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
How Do You Know (13) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
Black Swan (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Due Date (R) Daily 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Gulliver's Travels (13) On Two Screens Daily 7:15 7:30 9:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:30 12:45 2:40 3:00 4:50 5:15 7:15 7:30 9:30 9:45

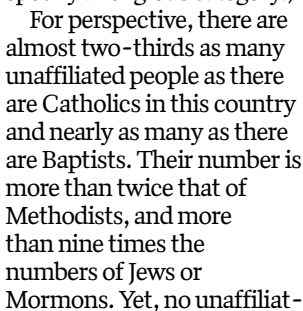
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Yogi Bear (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Walt Disney Tron Legacy in 3D (PG) ONE WEEK ONLY Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45 A \$2.00 Surcharge on 3D Tickets
Walt Disney Tron Legacy in 2D (PG) Daily 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:15 1:15 3:45 4:15 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45
Season of the Witch (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Walt Disney Tangled (PG) Daily 7:10 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:10
Voyage of the Dawn Treader (PG) Daily 6:45 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:30 3:30 6:45 9:15
Unstoppable (13) Today 9:15
Little Fockers (13) Daily 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:15 12:45 2:30 3:00 4:45 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45
True Grit (13) Daily 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:15 1:15 3:45 4:15 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45

TWIN CINEMA
Not All Souls Can Be Saved
SEASON OF THE WITCH
Nicolas Cage Ron Perlman Christopher Lee (PG-13)

TWIN CINEMA IN 3D NEXT WEEK
Seth Rogan Jay Chou Cameron Diaz
THE GREEN HORNET (PG-13)

This is increasingly the face of religion in America —



Second, and perhaps more important, the unaffiliated are simply not unified. They have few advocacy groups or high-profile faces. They don't congregate, organize or petition like members of organized religions.

Charles Blow is a columnist for The New York Times.

Bert Brandenburg is executive director of Justice at Stake, a nonpartisan organization that defends courts from political attacks.

BASE



CSIrips through N. Idaho

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The roommates got it done on Saturday.

Pierre Jackson scored 25 points and reserve big man Paul Bunch had 11 points and four blocks as the No. 14 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team shredded No. 11 North Idaho College 99-83.

Jackson missed his first five shots but hit three 3-pointers in 60 seconds to turn a 13-9 deficit into an 18-13 lead. CSI never trailed again.

"I just needed that first one to go through the net and it was all good from there," said Jackson, who added seven assists and six rebounds.

With CSI big men Kenny Buckner,

Chris Patton and Gerson Santo saddled with two fouls apiece, Bunch got the call with 10:03 left in the first half.

The Golden Eagles (16-2, 2-1 Scenic West Athletic Conference) led just 26-21 when he entered the game, but enjoyed a 57-37 halftime edge. A Bunch slam ignited a 16-5 half-closing run as CSI took control.

"They call me "Game-day Paul" because I'm usually hurt during practice and then like two days before the game I try to get in shape," said Bunch. "Growing up I've never been a practice player, but when it's time to go, that's when I shine."

At halftime, CSI head coach Steve Gosar told his big man, "Paul, just think how good you could be if you

could practice more often."

NIC never threatened after half-time and trailed by as many as 32.

The Cardinals (15-3) got 25 points from Tyrone White, while speedy guard Michael Hale scored 19, most of which came from the foul line where he went 14-for-14.

Ranked No. 1 in the nation one month ago, North Idaho is now 0-3 in league play.

"Last year we had tough losses to them so we wanted to come back and play as good as we could at home," said Jackson.

Mission accomplished.

CSI outrebounded NIC 47-29 and got 14 points from Jerrold Brooks and

See CSI, Sports 4



Pierre Jackson, College of Southern Idaho guard, shoots over the defense of North Idaho's Michael Hale on Saturday in Twin Falls.

ANDY ARENZ/For the Times-News

ELITE EIGHT

8 locals claim Buhl Invite titles

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

BUHL — Watch out world: Todd Anderson is back.

A year after suffering one of the most embarrassing losses of his career, the Twin Falls senior earned a measure of redemption Saturday by pinning Snake River's Jesse Vogler in the second round of the 145-pound championship match of the 37th annual Buhl Invitational wrestling tournament.

The win marked a complete turnaround from the previous season's finale, where Anderson lost via technical fall. It also left him feeling confident about bookending his prep career with a deep state tournament run — he struggled the last two seasons after winning the Class 5A 130-pound title as a freshman.

"I got whooped here last year, and that was in my mind a little bit. I was happy to do a little redeeming," said Anderson after his pin of Vogler, which moved him to 14-0 on the year. "It's taken a long time to get my confidence back. I know there are



DREW NASH/Times-News

Buhl's Michael McDonald up-ends Emmett's Aaron Villarin in the 140-weight class championship match Saturday afternoon during the 37th Annual Buhl Invitational.

See INVITE, Sports 5

If not Stanford, Petersen might not leave anytime soon

BOISE — Boise State head coach Chris Petersen eyes reporters asking about job rumors like a 5-year-old stares at a plate of Brussels sprouts.

His lips curl upward, his nose scrunches. It's a look of disgust.

"That conversation comes up every year and I handle that at the beginning of each season — I tell the players not to listen to the media," Petersen said this fall when questioned about his handling of such rampant job speculation.

"They're just rumors. And nobody has ever been right since I've been here. It's just rumor and gossip and I'm not going to comment on that."

The last part of Petersen's response was in regards to whether the University of Miami contacted him about its opening at head coach after Randy Shannon was fired.

Too bad Petersen is busy on the recruiting trail — in the Sacramento area, no less — to react to the latest bit of news coming out of Palo Alto in regard to Stanford's job opening.

No doubt he would have the same response, just like every other college football coach. No smart coach tips his hand. Many rebuff overtures, but not until a handsome raise has been earned.



But this opportunity at Stanford feels different for Petersen.

It's a short 2 1/2-hour drive from his hometown of Yuba City, Calif., where his father Ron still resides. It's even closer to Sacramento, where his mom lives.

Even more importantly, it's at a school that plays in an automatic qualifying BCS conference with a star quarterback in Andrew Luck, who should be the odds-on favorite to win the Heisman Trophy next year.

No more dressing up your schedule. No more pressure of perfection. No more "one-loss-and-you're-doomed" approach to coaching.

And it's at Stanford, a university with a sterling academic reputation that puts character and talent on equal footing when it comes to recruiting.

Plus, your coaching staff is getting thoroughly gutted for the first time in your tenure as head coach. The Broncos' receivers coach Brent Pease left for Indiana, and offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin is

See PETERSEN, Sports 5



AP photo
Seattle Seahawks linebacker Aaron Curry celebrates after the team's 41-36 NFL wild-card round win over the New Orleans Saints in Seattle on Saturday.

Seahawks silence critics, stun Saints

By Tim Booth
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Jokes, light-weights, laughingstocks.

Not these Seattle Seahawks. They just sent the defending Super Bowl champions packing.

Matt Hasselbeck threw four touchdown passes and Marshawn Lynch scored on an electrifying 67-yard run with 3:22 left and the Seahawks pulled one of the

biggest upsets in playoff history with a 41-36 win over the New Orleans Saints.

The Seahawks (8-9) held a 34-20 early in the fourth quarter before Drew Brees looked ready to lead the Saints (11-6) on one of their patented comebacks. But Lynch broke about a half-dozen tackles for his TD and a few anxious minutes later, the party was on at the NFL's loudest stadium.

Seattle, the first division

winner with a losing record, will play next weekend, either at top-seeded Atlanta or No. 2 Chicago.

"We kind of expected to win," first-year Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "I know that sounds crazy, but we did expect to win. The fact that it happened, it's just kind of like, we want to take it in stride and go to the next one. I know it sounds crazy, but that's the way the mind-set of this team was."

Hasselbeck, cleared to play just two days ago because of a hip injury, threw for 272 yards and his four TD passes set a playoff career high. The veteran quarterback threw two TD passes to tight end John Carlson in the first half and started the second half with a 38-yard strike to Mike Williams to give Seattle a 31-20 lead.

The game wasn't

See SEAHAWKS, Sports 5

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New York	21	14	.600	6½
Philadelphia	15	22	.405	13½
Toronto	12	24	.333	16
New Jersey	10	27	.270	18½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	29	9	.763	—
Orlando	25	12	.676	3½
Atlanta	25	14	.641	4½
Charlotte	13	21	.382	14
Washington	9	26	.257	18½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	24	12	.667	—
Indiana	14	20	.412	9
Milwaukee	14	21	.400	9½
Detroit	12	23	.344	12
Cleveland	8	28	.222	16
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	25	13	.658	—
Oklahoma	25	13	.658	—
Denver	20	15	.571	3½
Portland	20	17	.541	4½
Minnesota	9	28	.243	15½
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	26	11	.703	—
Golden State	15	21	.417	10½
Phoenix	14	20	.412	10½
L.A. Clippers	11	24	.314	14
Sacramento	8	25	.242	16

WESTERN				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	30	6	.833	—
Dallas	21	16	.568	9½
New Orleans	17	20	.459	13½
Houston	16	21	.432	14½
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma	25	13	.658	—
Utah	25	13	.658	—
Denver	20	15	.571	3½
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Houston	16	21	.432	14½
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma	25	13	.658	—
Utah	25	13	.658	—
Denver	20	15	.571	3½
Portland	20	17	.541	4½
Minnesota	9	28	.243	15½

PACIFIC				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	30	6	.833	—
Dallas	21	16	.568	9½
New Orleans	17	20	.459	13½
Houston	16	21	.432	14½
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma	25	13	.658	—
Utah	25	13	.658	—
Denver	20	15	.571	3½
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Oakley boys edge Raft River

Critchfield's big night leads way for Hornets

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Never mind that Hornets and Trojans only had a combined three wins heading into Saturday's rivalry basketball game. When the boys from Oakley and Malta get together, everybody elevates their game.

"Whether one team is having an up year or a down year, it's always going to be competitive because we want to beat each other so bad," Oakley senior Garrett Critchfield said after his Hornets defeated Raft River 44-37 Saturday night.

The Hornets improved to 3-8 overall and completed the regular-season sweep of their rivals.

Critchfield came one point shy of a triple-double, with nine points, 23 rebounds and 11 blocks. He had a monstrous dunk in the first quarter that was followed by a steal and three-point play by Brodie Bell that set the tone for Oakley.

"We knew they were going to come back at us because we won the first game," said Bell, who had 13 points and seven steals. "It's always nice to beat Raft River."

Andrew Fenn scored 12 points and Tanner Anderson had 11 for the Trojans.

"Our execution was a lot better than it has been in other games so hopefully we can build on that," said Raft



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Oakley's Eddie Setoki (33) bowls over Raft River's Kaelan Hernandez (10) on his way to the hoop Saturday at Oakley High School.

River senior Shad Hansen.

Anderson's bucket with 6:01 remaining in the third quarter made it a two-point game. But Raft River went cold after that, going the next nine and a half minutes without a field goal as Oakley built a double-digit lead.

During that stretch, Oakley's Eddie Setoki was called for an offensive charge on a drive to the hoop and Oakley coach Tyler Matlock received a technical for his theatrical reenactment of the

play. The sequence seemed to give Raft River a chance to swing momentum its way, but on the following possession, Setoki made sure his next drive counted, throwing down a one-handed jam that slapped the exclamation mark on the Hornets' win.

"Anytime Raft River and Oakley play, no matter their records, they will each bring their A-game," Matlock said. "They will play above and beyond their ability on any other night. It's one of those

old-fashioned rivalries that you wish there were more of."

Raft River (1-8) hosts Grace on Tuesday while Oakley hosts Carey on Thursday.

Oakley 44, Raft River 37
Raft River 10 12 5 10 - 37
Oakley 13 11 11 9 - 44
RAFT RIVER (37)

Brogan Higley 6, Tanner Anderson 11, Christian Maldonado 2, Andrew Fenn 12, Shad Hansen 5, Jason Hurst 1. Totals 13 10-20 37.

OAKLEY (44)
Gerritt Wybenga 3, Clayton Blanthorn 2, Travis Robinson 9, Brodie Bell 13, Eddie Setoki 8, Garrett Critchfield 9. Totals 17 10-22 44.
3-point goals: Raft River 1 (Fenn), Oakley 1 (Robinson). Total fouls: Raft River 18, Oakley 18. Fouled out: Raft River, Anderson. Technical fouls: Oakley, bench.

Minico boys muster up 33-point fourth to win

Times-News

Kade Miller scored a game-high 27 points and the Minico boys basketball team used a huge fourth quarter to thwart visiting Idaho Falls 70-60 on Saturday.

Miller scored 16 as part of a 33-point Spartan fourth quarter.

"We played a really good second half," said Minico coach Mike Graefe. "First half we were really flat and turned it over too much, really weren't focused. But we really got it together in the second half."

Idaho Falls canned eight 3-pointers and was a perfect 16-for-16 from the foul line, while Minico trained nine treys and shot 25 of 29 from the charity stripe.

Bronson Miller, Kevin Jurgensmeier and Casey Christiansen each netted a dozen for the Spartans (9-1), who visit Jerome on Tuesday.

Minico 70, Idaho Falls 60
Idaho Falls 22 17 19 - 60
Minico 9 10 18 33 - 70
IDAHO FALLS (60)
Romrell 6, Craig 11, Despot 12, Graham 3, McCarthy 17, Starr 11. Totals 19 16-16 60.
MINICO (70)
Espinoza 2, Guzman 5, Jurgensmeier 12, B Miller 12, K Miller 27, Christiansen 12. Totals 18 25-29 70.
3-point goals: Idaho Falls 8 (Craig 2, Starr 2, Despot, Graham, McCarthy, Romrell), Minico 9 (K Miller 4, B Miller 2, Christiansen 2, Guzman). Total fouls: Idaho Falls 21, Minico 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Idaho Falls, McCarthy.

JEROME 53, BUHL 51
Austin Leavitt nailed a jumper as time expired to put Jerome over Buhl 53-51 on Saturday.

The Tigers battled back and fourth with the Indians but were able to maintain composure in the fourth quarter to outscore Buhl 16-8.

Shaquille Kennedy led the Tigers with 12 points.

The Indians had three players in double-digits, Matt Hamilton scored 13, Mark Montgomery with 12 and Scott Harris 10.

Jerome (6-3) hosts Minico on Tuesday.

Jerome 53, Buhl 51
Buhl 13 17 13 8 - 51
Jerome 14 17 13 16 - 53
BUHL (51)
Markus Lively 7, Scott Harris 10, Matt Hamilton 13, Hunter Littlefair 7, Kellen Gillins 2, Mark Montgomery 12. Totals 17 10-13 51.

JEROME (53)
Spencer Parker 7, Austin Leavitt 9, Spencer Geist 2, Shaquille Kennedy 12, Jordy Garrard 6, Jake Hollifield 9, Riley Parrish 8. Totals 21 8-12 53.
3-point goals: Buhl 7 (Montgomery 3, Hamilton 3, Harris), Jerome 3 (Kennedy 2, Leavitt) Total fouls: Buhl 12, Jerome 15. Fouled out: none. Technical foul: none.

CASTLEFORD 78, DIETRICH 63

Dietrich could not find an answer for Tyler Hansen as he notched 29 points in Castleford's 78-63 victory.

The Wolves netted 31 points in the first quarter and road their lead comfortable to victory.

Jakob Howard had the hot hand for the Blue Devils as he scored 16.

Castleford (7-0) hosts Hagerman on Tuesday.

Castleford 78, Dietrich 63
Dietrich 14 17 13 16 - 63
Castleford 31 14 16 17 - 78
DIETRICH (63)
Brody Astle 2, Dion Norman 8, Alex Heimerdinger 8, Jakob Howard 16, Nino Aguilar 4, Gray Weber 11, Andru Howard 14. Totals 23 11-18 63.

CASTLEFORD (78)
Tyler Hansen 29, Mitch Howard 14, Houston Horner 8, Clayton Kline 7, Tanner Allred 6, Kade Weekes 6, Destry Weekes 4, Cody Hansen 3, Dylan Kinyon 1. Totals 32 12-24 78.

3-point goals: Dietrich 2 (A. Howard), Castleford 2 (Cline, C. Hansen). Total fouls: Dietrich 15, Castleford 15. Fouled out: Dietrich, Norman, Castleford, Weekes. Technical foul: none.

VALLEY 52, SHOSHONE 46

Valley was able to hand Shoshone its first loss of the season, winning 52-46.

The Vikings were able to hit key free throws and maintained composure in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

Matthew Ivey led the Vikings with 17 points.

Both teams played down a starter, with Valley missing John Cauhorn and Shoshone going without Thomas Lanham.

"This was just a good high school game," said Valley coach Steve Hunter.

Valley (4-4) hosts Wendell on Wednesday.

Valley 52, Shoshone 46
Shoshone 6 13 14 13 - 46
Valley 8 14 14 16 - 52
SHOSHONE (46)
Julio Garcia 2, Ismael Anguiano 7, Skye Avelson 7, Garrett Sant 14, Gage Roberts 1, Shane Walsh 8, Cody

Race 7. Totals 15 14-18 46.
VALLEY (52)
Justin Johnson 10, Fernando Vivanco 8, Jorge Juarez 4, Ricardo Mora 4, Austin Shawver 7, Matthew Ivey 17, Oscar Aretega 2. Totals 20 10-15 52.
3-point goals: Shoshone (Avelson, Sant), Valley 2 (Johnson, Shawver). Total fouls: Shoshone 17, Valley 13. Fouled out: none. Technical foul: none.

GRACE 68, HANSEN 37

Hansen hung tough for a quarter but that was as good as it got for the Huskies as Grace handled its host 68-37 on Saturday.

Hansen freshman Seth Williams scored a game-high 20 in the loss.

Hansen (0-9, 0-2 Snake River South) hosts Oakley on Friday.

Grace 68, Hansen 37
Grace 18 20 20 10 - 68
Hansen 15 9 17 6 - 37
GRACE (68)
Ackerman 14, Simonsen 2, Simmons 8, Brady 10, Lloyd 9, Martinez 9, Bilton 3, Jensen 13. Totals 25 17-24 68.

HANSEN (37)
Spearing 9, Stimpson 2, Veenstra 3, Wirth 3, Williams 20. Totals 11 12-26 37.
3-point goals: Grace 1 (Lloyd) Hansen 3 (Spearing, Veenstra, Williams). Total fouls: Grace 21, Hansen 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Girls Basketball

FILER 40, DECLO 37

Filer handed Declo its first loss of the season as they won 40-37.

The Hornets trailed by nine going into halftime and the deficit was too much for them to overcome.

Taylor Oyler notched 14 points in the victory for the Wildcats.

"They just really outplayed us in the first half," said Declo coach Dennie Smyer. "We trailed by nine going into the locker room. We tried to narrow the gap but it was just too much."

Declo (10-1) travels to Valley on Tuesday.

Filer 40, Declo 37
Filer 11 11 10 8 - 40
Declo 9 13 11 - 37
FILER (40)
Jessica Tews 9, Jessica Hughes 2, Sierra Koyle 6, Taylor Oyler 14, Katie Williams 5, Mackenzi Jasper 2, Audrey Croy 2. Totals 13 11-22 40.

DECLO (37)
Briinlee Breshears 8, Sierra Zollinger 7, Sydney Webb 8, Chancey Knopp 3, Jennifer Stuart 2, Daliss Pickup 9. Totals 12 12-22 37.

3-point goals: Filer 3 (Tews), Declo 1 (Breshears). Total fouls: Filer 22, Declo 22. Fouled out: Filer, Koyle, Declo, Zollinger, Webb. Technical foul: none.

GRACE 62, HANSEN 35
Grace toppled Hansen

62-35 on Saturday.

The Huskies turned the ball over 12 times and could not find an answer to Grace's aggressive defense.

Nadine Giardina scored 13 points and teammate Dori Lockwood scored 10 for the Huskies.

Hansen (3-10) hosts Oakley on Tuesday.

Grace 62, Hansen 35
Grace 12 20 16 14 - 62
Hansen 5 16 6 8 - 35
GRACE (62)
H. Skinner 9, Fox 5, L. Kendall 7, S. Lloyd 26, K. Skinner 2, M. Windle 13. Totals 27 3-10 62.

HANSEN (35)
Nadine Giardina 13, Dori Lockwood 11, Taylor Thomas 2, Mickentie Baxter 1, Taylor Harris 4, Citlali Guerrero 4. Totals 14 7-16 35.
3-point goals: Grace 5 (Lloyd 4, Fox). Total fouls: Grace 17, Hansen 9. Fouled out: Grace, Matthews. Technical foul: none.

CHALLIS 52, CAREY 23

Challis cruised to victory over Carey 52-23 on Saturday. The Panthers kept things close in the first quarter but could not maintain their energy.

Challis' Lauren Garlie found the sweet spot scoring 19 of her 21 points in the second and third quarters.

Carey (6-5) hosts Butte County on Tuesday.

Challis 52, Carey 23
Challis 11 16 23 2 - 52
Carey 8 3 8 4 - 23
CHALLIS (52)
Nicole Helm 9, Jenna Hamilton 6, Amber Kemmerer 6, Loni Downton 2, Amber Cotant 2, Lauren Garlie 21, Megan Corrigan 6. Totals 22 7-11 52.

CAREY (23)
Jaide Parke 7, Micaela Adamson 8, Nicole Gomez 3, Morgan Parke 5. Totals 7 8-14 23.

3-point goals: Challis (Helm), Carey 1 (J. Parke). Total fouls: Challis 10, Carey 8. Fouled out: none. Technical foul: none.

Bowling

FILER BOYS SPLIT, GIRLS SWEEP TRI-MATCH

The Filer boys bowling team split a tri-match with Minico and Burley, while the Wildcat girls swept their opponents on Friday.

The Filer boys lost 8-5 to Minico but beat Burley 12-1. Filer's Tyler Ridgeway rolled a match-best 215.

Led by Bridgett Cowley's 182, the Wildcat girls took 10-3 wins over both Minico and Burley.

YOUR SPORTS



Courtesy photo

Gooding duo makes national team

Gooding Middle School students Wyatt Williams and Johnny Pavkov have been selected to the Cinch National Rodeo Team. They were chosen for their performance in the Idaho State Junior High Finals and the national finals held in Gallup, N.M., last summer. Williams and Pavkov were selected our of hundreds of junior high and high school rodeo athletes across the United States. Team Cinch is a youth sponsorship program organized by Cinch Jeans and Shirts, the National High School Rodeo Association and the National Junior High School Rodeo Association. The Gooding cowboys are among 12 Idaho athletes on the national team. Pavkov is a 2010 national qualifier in team roping. He is the son of Jeff and Cathy Pavkov and Andy Varin, and is an eighth-grader at Gooding Middle School where he is an honor student, a member of the football and basketball team, and active in 4-H. Williams is the 2010 Idaho Junior High School Rodeo Rookie of the Year, Ribbon Roping Champion and a national qualifier in the breakaway roping. He is the son of Travis and Heather Williams and a seventh-grader at Gooding Middle School. He is also an honor student, state medalist in wrestling, a member of the football and basketball teams and is active in 4-H.

Your Scores

BOWLADROME — TWIN FALLS MONDAY FOLLIES

MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 647, Joe McClure 626, Kevin Hamblin 628, Rick Morrow 600.

MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 245, Kevin Hamblin 232, Dennis Seckel 225, Rick Morrow 222.

LADIES SERIES: Kay Puschel 582, Michele Seckel 578, RaeNae Reece 544, Jennifer McBride 512.

LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 249, Kay Puschel 218, Jori Armstrong 212, RaeNae Reece 197.

SH-BOOM

MEN'S SERIES: Donnie Parsons 666, Clint Koyle 659, Ron Marshall 625, Nick Parsons 620.

MEN'S GAMES: Clint Koyle 247, Donnie Parsons 235, Ron Marshall 235, Nick Parsons 226.

LADIES SERIES: Stacey Lanier 513, Kathi Jeroue 503, Diana Brady 497, Krislyn Canary 466.

LADIES GAMES: Stacey Lanier 190, Kathi Jeroue 190, Kristlyn Canary 179, Linda Brittsan 175.

MID MORNING MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Matt Baysinger 647, Ed Dutry 637, Doug Sutherland 613, Tom Smith 610.

MEN'S GAMES: Matt Baysinger 257, Ed Dutry 245, Dave Wilson 234, Adam Kepner 232.

LADIES SERIES: Kimberlie Kepner 585, Kim Leazer 549, Gail Cederlund 501, Vicki Kiesig 485.

LADIES GAMES: Kimberlie Kepner 219, Kim Leazer 210, Vicki Kiesig 179, Gail Cederlund 178.

TUESDAY A.M. TRIOS

SERIES: Amber Beguhl 529, Kathy Salisbury 499, Charlene Anderson 484, Jessie Biggerstaff 178.

GAMES: Kathy Salisbury 227, Gail McAllister 195, Amber Beguhl 190, Charlene Anderson 178.

CONSOLIDATED

SERIES: Rick Frederikson 700, Jerry Povalawski 691, Tom Smith 682, Eddie Chappell 667.

GAMES: Jerry Povalawski 278, Cory Holloway 277, Tom Smith 268, Rick Frederikson 267.

MAGIC VALLEY SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Duke Stimpson 562, Gary Hartruff 554, Cy Bullers 478, Del McGuire 477.

MEN'S GAMES: Duke Stimpson 196, Gary Hartruff 192, Ken Cameron 187, Cy Bullers 186.

LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 539, Betty Taylor 500, Shirley Kunsman 490, Barbara Frith 486.

LADIES GAMES: Jean McGuire 215, Shirley Kunsman 188, Jeannine Bennett 180, Betty Taylor 180.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Judy Cook 572, Diana Brady 563, Kay Puschel 550, Carol Quaintance 536.

GAMES: Carol Quaintance 216, Kay Puschel 214, Judy Cook 211, Georgia Randall 201.

SOMETHING ELSE

MEN'S SERIES: Steve Gentry Jr. 599, Roger Blass 484, Mark Warren 480, Steve Thaeate 473.

MEN'S GAMES: Steve Gentry Jr. 232, Mark Warren 200, Bruce Thaeate 191, Steve Call 187.

LADIES SERIES: Shanna Call 446, Shirley Keegan 169, Penny Gentry 442, Terri Federico 414.

LADIES GAMES: Penny Gentry 172, Shirley Keegan 169, Shanna Call 159, Terri Federico 158.

SUNSET

SERIES: Corrine Goble 543, Lorraine Rasmussen 542, Gail Cederlund 538, Kim Leazer 538.

GAMES: Gail Cederlund 211, Mary Thrall 210, Lula Borges 205, Tracey Hoffman 205.

MAGIC BOWL — TWIN FALLS SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Zach Black 783, Jody Bryant 713, Stan Visser 650, R.D. Adema 622.

MEN'S GAMES: Zach Black 300, Jody Bryan 249, Kyle Mason 244.

LADIES SERIES: Kim Dreisgacker 549, Tawnia Bryant 531, Suzanne McCoy 481, Brenda Staley 464.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Dreisgacker 221, Tawnia Bryant 219, Branda Staley 179, Ruth Rahe 172.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Shanda Pickett 592, Gloria Harder 541, Edie Barkley 526, Marie Bruce 499.

GAMES: Shanda Pickett 223, Kathy McClure 193, Gloria Harder 193, Skeet Donaldson 190.

VALLEY

SERIES: Tony Cowan 757, Shon Bywater

696, Bob Bywater 579, Todd Fiscus 670. **GAMES:** Tony Cowan 278, Shon Bywater 276, Charles Lewis 274, Kerry Klassen 268.

50 PLUS SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 717, David Wilson 702, Blaine Ross 671, Jim Brawley 633.

MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 253, David Wilson 242, Blaine Ross 237..

LADIES SERIES: Barbara Smith 551, Dot Van Hook 525, Wilma Lancaster 515, Dixie Eager 505.

LADIES GAMES: Marie Bruce 203, Joan Leis 198, Vi Crowsaw 194, Barbara Smith 193.

THURSDAY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Zach Black 722, Jim Brawley 694, Buddy Bryant 665, Jody Bryant 633.

MEN'S GAMES: Buddy Bryant 248, Zach Black 248, Jody Bryant 236, Jim Brawley 233.

LADIES SERIES: Kelsie Bryant 636, Nancy Lewis 554, Tawnia Bryant 539, Cindy Price 531.

LADIES GAMES: Kelsie Bryant 243, Nancy Lewis 212, Tawnia Bryant 192, Cindy Price 190.

SNAKE RIVER BOWL — BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS

SERIES: Diane Strolberg 513, Derry Smith 508, Lori Psarish 461, Deborah Lopez 441.

GAMES: Deborah Lopez 193, Diane Strolberg 179, Derry Smith 177, Pat Hicks 168.

LADIES TRIOS

SERIES: Kim Davis 544, Clarice Leslie 537, Tiffinay Hager 519, Clarice Leslie 512.

GAMES: Clarice Leslie 205, Kim Davis 201, Tiffinay Hager 193, Terri Albert 190.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO

SERIES: Devon Rucker 960, Jordan Parish 900, Bob Bywater 846, Delbert Bennett 808.

GAMES: Devon Rucker 279, Delbert Bennett 265, Bob Bywater 259, Jordan Parish 245.

TUESDAY MIXED

CSI women tripped up by N. Idaho

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The Golden Eagles overcame their size disadvantage with hustle and effort. What they couldn't overcome Saturday against No. 25 North Idaho College was a major rash of foul trouble.

Those fouls altered the game plan and rotation for the College of Southern Idaho in an 83-76 loss to the Cardinals.

"We came out really aggressive," said guard Felicity Jones. "You want to be aggressive, but we were too aggressive and that got us in trouble."

Jones picked up her second foul less than five minutes into the game and CSI coach Randy Rogers' plan to have Jones defend NIC star Kama Griffiths went out the window. Jones, Tina Fakahafua, Kyler Parai and Fanny Cavallo all finished with four fouls and were forced to the bench at several key junctions.

Jones still managed 22 points and three steals in just 21 minutes, but No. 18 CSI (14-4, 1-2 Scenic West Athletic Conference) came up a little short.

"We're close," said Rogers. "We're not as good as they are right now."

Griffitts netted a game-high 27 points for NIC (15-2, 1-2 SWAC), while 6-2 post Tugce Canitez had 23 points and 11 boards.

"They're two big players stepped up and played great," said Rogers.

ShaKiana Edwards-Teasley, NIC's other 6-2 post, added 13 points and nine rebounds.

Rogers said CSI did a good job offsetting NIC's height advantage, but "what we didn't do a good job of on



ANDY ARENZ/For the Times-News

ShaKiana Edwards-Teasley of North Idaho goes over the back of CSI's Mechela Barnes for a rebound.

their kick outs was finding their shooters in time."

Mechela Barnes had 16 points and four assists for CSI, while Laurel Kearsley added 10 points and seven boards.

The Eagles were within 75-70 with 2:40 remaining, but missed two layups, the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw situation and another layup in a 45-second sequence that short-circuited their comeback.

A nip-and-tuck first half featured 14 lead changes. The Cardinals jumped out a 5-0 lead, but four straight points by Jones put CSI up 6-5. CSI had its largest first-half lead at 30-25 on a trey by Parai, but NIC closed the half on a 15-5

run capped by Edwards-Teasley's buzzer-beating 3-pointer for a 40-35 intermission edge.

North Idaho led 45-35 before CSI began chipping away, taking its final lead at 49-48 with 13:21 remaining.

Rogers said the talented NIC squad reminds him of his CSI team that finished as national runner-up in 2004.

"They have size and guards that can shoot it and they didn't really get rattled much," he said.

CSI is home again this week, hosting Colorado Northwestern on Thursday and Eastern Utah on Saturday as part of a five-game home stand.

Note: In other SWAC action Saturday, the Eastern Utah women upset Salt Lake 79-62, while the Snow College women beat CNCC 64-43.

No. 25 North Idaho College 83, No. 18 CSI 76

NORTH IDAHO (83)
Camille Reynolds 3-11 0-0 8, Tugce Canitez 8-12 7-8 23, Korina Baker 0-5 3-6 3, ShaKiana Edwards-Teasley 4-7 4-6 13, Kama Griffiths 10-17 3-4 27, Chantel Divilbiss 0-4 0-0 0, Amy Warbrick 0-1 0-0 0, Julia Salmio 0-0 0-0 0, Amanda Carlton 2-3 0-0 5, Deanna Dotts 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 29-62 17-24 83.

CSI (76)
Felicity Jones 11-13 0-0 22, Tina Fakahafua 0-2 0-0 0, Kylie Hardison 1-4 0-0 3, Laurel Kearsley 4-9 2-2 10, Mechela Barnes 5-11 4-5 16, Tayllor Gipson 1-3 0-0 2, Taylor Altenburg 2-5 0-1 4, Kyler Parai 2-9 0-0 5, Chakala Carthen 3-6 0-2 6, Gulli El-Mir 0-2 2-2 2, Fanny Cavallo 3-4 0-1 6, Totals 32-68 8-13 76.
Halftime: NIC 40, CSI 35; 3-point goals: NIC 8-25 (Reynolds 2-7, Baker 0-3, Edwards-Teasley 1-1, Griffiths 4-8, Divilbiss 0-4, Warbrick 0-1, Carlton 1-1); CSI 4-22 (Jones 0-1, Fakahafua 0-2, Hardison 1-3, Kearsley 0-1, Barnes 2-5, Gipson 0-1, Altenburg 0-2, Parai 1-7).
Rebounds: NIC 40 (Canitez 11); CSI 37 (Kearsley, Cavallo 7). Assists: NIC 11 (Baker 4); CSI 17 (Fakahafua, Barnes 4). Turnovers: NIC 23; CSI 19. Total fouls: NIC 16; CSI 24. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Millsap, Jazz top Rockets in OT

HOUSTON — Paul Millsap scored 12 of his 27 points in overtime and the Utah Jazz rallied from another double-digit deficit in a 103-99 victory over the slumping Houston Rockets.

Al Jefferson had 24 points and 13 rebounds and C.J. Miles added 16 points for the Jazz, who have come back to win 12 times this season after trailing by at least 10 points. Deron Williams went 5 for 16 from the field but dished out 15 assists.

Luis Scola had 24 points and 10 rebounds and Kevin Martin scored 20 for the Rockets, who have lost five in a row.

MAGIC 117, MAVERICKS 107

DALLAS — Dwight Howard had 23 points and 13 rebounds, and the Orlando Magic extended the NBA's longest active winning streak to nine games with a 117-107 victory over the injury-depleted Dallas Mavericks.

Jason Richardson scored 20 points and Jameer Nelson had 16 for Orlando, which

rallied from a 16-point, first-half deficit.

BULLS 90, CELTICS 79

CHICAGO — Derrick Rose scored 36 points, Carlos Boozer added 22 points and 10 rebounds, and Chicago cooled off Boston.

Rose set career highs for free throws made and attempted with a 15-for-19 performance from the line, driving by Rajon Rondo over and over again before usually drawing contact from one or more of Boston's big men.

THUNDER 109, GRIZZLIES 100

OKLAHOMA CITY — Kevin Durant scored 40 points, Russell Westbrook added 22 points and 11 assists, and Oklahoma City avenged a loss at Memphis earlier this week.

Durant eclipsed 40 points for the second time in two weeks, hitting a pair of free throws and then a jumper from the left elbow after Memphis had pulled within two in the final 2 minutes.

PISTONS 112, 76ERS 109, OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Austin Daye made a tying 3-pointer with 3.5 seconds left in regulation and Detroit went on to beat Philadelphia in overtime.

Detroit trailed by three when Philadelphia's Lou Williams missed two free throws with 6.2 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. After a timeout, Daye caught Tracy McGrady's inbound pass in the corner and made the tying shot from long range.

BOBCATS 104, WIZARDS 89

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Stephen Jackson scored 21 points, D.J. Augustin added 20 and Gerald Henderson had a career-best night as Charlotte kept Washington winless on the road.

HAWKS 108, PACERS 93

ATLANTA — Josh Smith scored 14 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, Joe Johnson added 24 points and Atlanta beat Indiana.



AP photo

Utah Jazz forward Paul Millsap (24) tries to shoot over Houston Rockets forward Shane Battier (31) during the first half of Saturday's game in Houston.

BUCKS 115, NETS 92

NEWARK, N.J. — Chris Douglas-Roberts celebrated his birthday by scoring 24 points against his former teammates to lead Milwaukee over New Jersey.

Ersan Ilyasova added a season-high 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Earl Boykins had 17 points as the Bucks snapped a three-game losing streak and beat the Nets for the sixth straight time.

— The Associated Press

CSI

Continued from Sports 1
11 from Darius Smith and joined Mitch Bruneel in grabbing six boards.

"I'm happy for our guys," said Gosar. "I thought we played hard and executed our game plan really well."

CSI continues a five-game home stand next week, hosting Colorado Northwestern on Thursday and Eastern Utah on Saturday.

Said Jackson: "We just have to stay focused and play hard in practice. That's where it starts and the games are where it ends."

Note: In Saturday's other

SWAC games, Salt Lake beat Eastern Utah 84-76 and Snow College beat Colorado Northwestern 88-74.

No. 14 CSI 99, No. 11 North Idaho 83

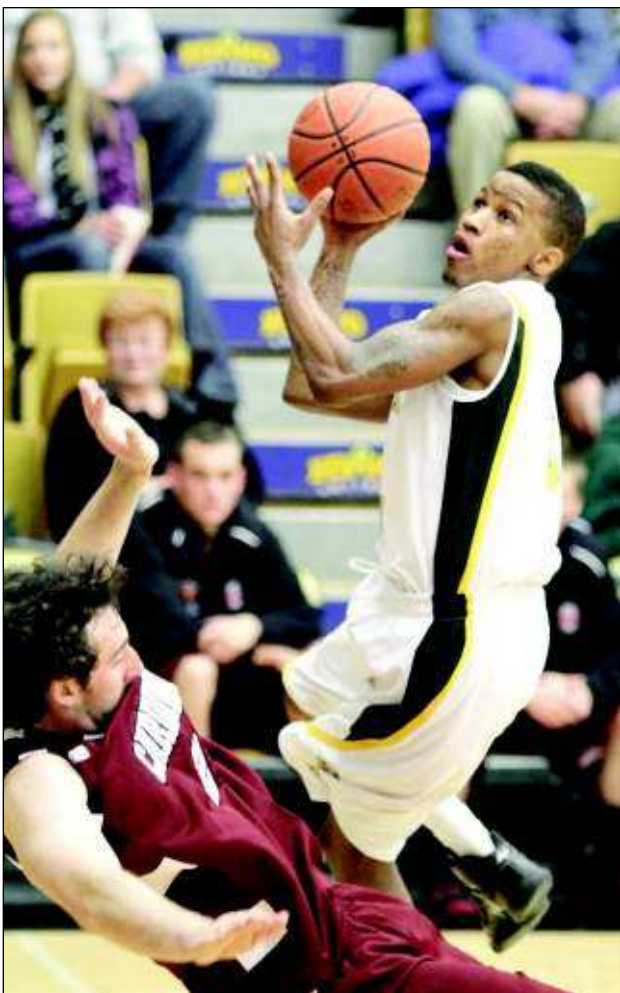
NORTH IDAHO COLLEGE (83)
DeAndre Taylor 2-7 0-0 4, Michael Hale 2-4 14-14 19, Nick Fromm 2-2 0-2 4, Tyrone White 9-20 4-5 25, Anthony DiLoreto 4-6 0-1 8, Jake Owsley 2-4 0-0 4, Idris Lasisi 1-5 1-3 4, Abebe Dimissie 2-4 1-2 6, Zach Peterson 1-7 0-0 2, Ameer Shamsud-din 2-4 2-3 7, Totals 27-63 22-30 83.

CSI (99)
Jerrold Brooks 5-9 2-2 14, Darius Smith 4-5 2-4 11, Pierre Jackson 8-17 5-5 25, Mitch Bruneel 2-6 5-7 9, Issiah Grayson 3-3 0-0 6, Gerson Santo 1-5 3-6 5, Paul Bunch 5-6 1-2 11, Chris Patton 2-3 0-1 4, Fabyon Harris 1-4 3-4 6, Totals 34-63 23-33 99.
Halftime: CSI 57, NIC 37; 3-point goals: NIC 7-24 (Taylor 0-1, Hale 1-3, White 3-3, Lasisi 1-4, Dimissie 1-2, Peterson 0-4, Shamsud-din 1-1); CSI 8-14 (Brooks 2-4, Smith 1-1, Jackson 4-7, Bruneel 0-1, Harris 1-1).
Rebounds: NIC 29 (White 9); CSI 47 (three with 6).
Assists: NIC 15 (Hale 5); CSI 22 (Jackson 7). Turnovers: NIC 11; CSI 14. Total fouls: NIC 21; CSI 22. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

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ANDY ARENZ/For the Times-News

CSI's Faybon Harris shoots over a falling Nick Fromm of North Idaho. Fromm was called for a foul on the play.



Syracuse's Rick Jackson (00) dunks against Seton Hall during the second half of Saturday's game in Newark, N.J.

AP photo

Syracuse edges Seton Hall to remain perfect

NEWARK, N.J. — Kris Joseph scored 17 points and Brandon Triche had all 15 of his in the second half to lead No. 4 Syracuse to a 61-56 victory over Seton Hall on Saturday in a game in which both teams struggled offensively.

Scoop Jardine added 12 points and Rick Jackson had nine points and 14 rebounds for the Orange (16-0, 3-0 Big East), who entered the game as one of the last seven unbeaten teams in Division I.

The Orange's last 16-0 start was in 1999-2000, when they won their first 19 games of the season.

Jeff Robinson had 17 points and 14 rebounds and Herb Pope had 14 points and 20 rebounds for Seton Hall (7-9, 1-3), which has lost three straight and six of seven.

NO. 15 BYU 76, AIR FORCE 66

PROVO, Utah — Jimmer Fredette scored 22 points, Jackson Emery tied Danny Ainge as BYU's career steals leader and the Cougars beat Air Force.

Noah Hartsock had 12 points and 11 rebounds and Brandon Davies added 10 points and six boards for BYU (16-1, 2-0 Mountain West Conference).

Michael Lyons scored 14 points and Mike Fitzgerald added a career-high 13 for Air Force (10-5, 1-1).

NO. 6 SAN DIEGO STATE 71, UTAH 62

SALT LAKE CITY — Kawhi Leonard scored 20 points, D.J. Gay hit four 3-pointers in the second half and San Diego State survived a scare from Utah to remain undefeated.

The Utes, who came in on a five-game losing streak, led 34-33 at halftime thanks to Will Clyburn's 14 points.

But then Gay, who was making his 100th career start despite a leg injury, found his shot. His back-to-back 3-pointers capped a 13-5 run to open the second half that gave the Aztecs a 46-39 lead.

NO. 23 WASHINGTON 103, OREGON STATE 72

SEATTLE — Matthew Bryan-Amaning had 24 points and a career-high 15 rebounds for Washington.

Jared Cunningham led Oregon State (7-8, 2-2) with 21 points. Roberto Nelson had 15 points.

Washington (12-3) is 4-0 in the Pac-10 for the first time since winning its first six in 1984.

The Beavers led 37-28 in the first half, but Washington closed out the half with a 12-2 run.

NO. 5 PITTSBURGH 89, MARQUETTE 81

PITTSBURGH — Ashton Gibbs scored 19 points and Brad Wanamaker led a first-half surge in which Pittsburgh rapidly opened up a 16-point lead, carrying the hot-shooting Panthers past Marquette.

NO. 8 CONNECTICUT 82, NO. 12 TEXAS 81, OT

AUSTIN, Texas — Kemba Walker, the nation's leading scorer, made a 15-foot jumper with 5 seconds left in overtime to lift Connecticut over Texas.

The Longhorns quickly moved the ball to midcourt before calling timeout, but freshman Cory Joseph's juggling 3-pointer after the inbound pass fell well short.

Walker shot 8 for 27 and

finished with 22 points against a tough defensive effort.

COLORADO 89, NO. 9 MISSOURI 76

BOULDER, Colo. — Super sophomore Alec Burks scored a career-high 36 points and Colorado beat Missouri in their final Big 12 opener.

The Buffaloes (12-4, 1-0), who join the expanded Pac-12 next season, snapped a streak of 13 straight losses in conference openers going back to 1997.

GEORGIA 77, NO. 10 KENTUCKY 70

ATHENS, Ga. — Trey Thompkins scored 25 points and Georgia pulled away from Kentucky for its ninth straight win.

The Bulldogs (12-2) stamped themselves as a contender in their Southeastern Conference opener, snapping a seven-game winning streak by the Wildcats (12-3, 0-1) in the biggest win of coach Mark Fox's two-year tenure.

WEST VIRGINIA 65, NO. 13 GEORGETOWN 59

WASHINGTON — Casey Mitchell scored 28 points and West Virginia forced 18 turnovers, taking advantage of another subpar game from Georgetown's top seniors.

NO. 14 NOTRE DAME 76, ST. JOHN'S 61

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Ben Hansbrough scored 26 points, making four 3-pointers, and Notre Dame beat St. John's 76-61 to end the Red Storm's five-game winning streak and hand them their first Big East loss.

NO. 16 TEXAS A&M 69, OKLAHOMA 51

NORMAN, Okla. — Khris Middleton had 16 points and five assists as Texas A&M won its 11th straight game, beating Oklahoma in the Big 12 Conference opener for both teams.

OKLAHOMA STATE 76, NO. 17 KANSAS STATE 62

STILLWATER, Okla. — Jean-Paul Olukemi scored a career-high 22 points in his Big 12 debut and fueled a big second-half run.

Olukemi provided 11 points during a 27-7 surge that propelled the Cowboys (13-2, 1-0 Big 12) into the lead while Kansas State (12-4, 0-1) failed to score a basket for nearly eight minutes.

PENN STATE 66, NO. 18 MICHIGAN STATE 62

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Andrew Jones had 16 points and Talor Battle hit an off-balance jumper with 18 seconds left.

HOUSTON 76, NO. 19 CENTRAL FLORIDA 71

HOUSTON — Kirk Van Slyke scored 15 of his 17 points in the first half as Houston built a big early lead and handed the Knights their first loss of the season.

NO. 21 MEMPHIS 61, EAST CAROLINA 58

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tarik Black had 12 points and seven rebounds and No. 21 Memphis survived another scare.

SOUTH CAROLINA 83, NO. 22 VANDERBILT 75, OT

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Sam Muldrow had the second triple-double in South Carolina history and freshman Bruce Ellington scored 22 points in his Southeastern Conference debut to lead South Carolina over Vanderbilt.

— The Associated Press

Three share lead in Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Robert Garrigus recovered from an atrocious start Saturday by holing a 50-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole to join Steve Stricker and Jonathan Byrd in the lead at the Tournament of Champions.

In the notorious Kona wind — the toughest at Kapalua — Garrigus chun-ked a 4-iron into a hazard to open with double bogey and followed with a bogey to quickly fall out of the lead. By the end of the third round, he was back where he started.

The eagle gave Garrigus a 4-under 69 and gave him a good chance to become the first player since Tiger Woods in 2000 to win the season opener after winning the final event of the previous year.

Stricker turned an impossible lie into an unlikely birdie on the 12th hole, avoiding a loose piece of grass behind his ball in the bunker by hitting a 4-iron to 5 feet. It was part of a five straight birdies that carried him to an 8-under 65, a score he didn't think was possible in wind that makes the

Plantation Course play at its longest.

Byrd, who has been around the lead all week, was steady as usual. He nearly holed a wedge on the 16th and settled for a tap-in birdie, but his pitch to the 18th was just long enough that it trickled down a slope and rolled 50 feet away. His two-putt par gave him a 67.

All three were at 18-under 201, three shots clear of Carl Pettersson, who had a 71.

OOSTHUIZEN SHARES AFRICA OPEN EDGE
EAST LONDON, South

Africa — British Open champion Louis Oosthuizen shot a 4-under 69 for a share of the third-round lead in the Africa Open with Austria's Markus Brier.

Brier shot a 70 to match Oosthuizen at 13-under 206. Defending champion Charl Schwartzel (68) was a stroke back along with Jbe' Kruger (67), Manuel Quiros (68) and Jaco Van Zyl (70).

The tournament is sanctioned by the European and Sunshine tours.

— The Associated Press

Folk hero: Jets use late FG to top Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nothing personal, Peyton. Rex Ryan and the New York Jets finally got the made-for-TV ending they wanted — they beat you.

The coach who earlier this week made the game a coach vs. quarterback matchup needed a kicker to finally beat Manning.

Nick Folk kicked a 32-yard field goal as time expired Saturday night, giving the New York Jets a 17-16 playoff victory over Indianapolis.

With his main tormentor out of the way, New York (12-5) heads to New England for a third meeting next Sunday; they split during the season, but the Patriots won 45-3 at Foxborough.

The Colts (10-7) beat the Jets for the AFC title a year ago. But both defending conference champs were eliminated from the playoffs Saturday. New Orleans, which beat Indy in last February's Super Bowl, lost at Seattle.

It was a remarkable turn of emotions for the Colts, who thought they won it



AP photo

New York Jets place kicker Nick Folk (2) reacts after kicking the game winning 32-yard field goal during a wild card playoff game against the Indianapolis Colts in Indianapolis, Saturday.

when Adam Vinatieri made a 50-yard field goal with 53 seconds to go.

But Antonio Cromartie returned the ensuing kick-off 47 yards and Mark Sanchez needed five plays to get the Jets into position for the winner.

"I'll tell you what, it feels awesome because this is the playoffs and we're moving on," Ryan said. "You know, he (Manning) is the best, and he almost did it to us again"

Manning certainly had his chances.

He was 18 of 26 for 225 yards and one TD, and got Vinatieri, considered the best clutch kicker in league history, in position with an eight-play, 48-yard drive in the final 2½ minutes.

But he left 53 seconds on the clock for New York.

After Braylon Edwards made a leaping 18-yard catch to take New York to the Colts 14, Folk's kick went

right down the middle.

Tomlinson, considered washed-up by some, carried 16 times for 82 yards and scored on two 1-yard runs.

"It's emotional, exciting and all those things at once," Tomlinson said. "We knew it was going to be a dogfight against a great team."

The Colts actually helped the Jets' winning drive by calling timeout with 29 seconds remaining and the ball at the Indianapolis 32. Sanchez hit Edwards on the next play, a high pass to the right sideline.

Folk trotted on and won it.

"We've got to tip our hat to our offense. It was unbelievable," said Ryan, whose bravado made him a summer sensation in HBO's "Hard Knocks" series. "I mean, we totally dominated the second half offensively. On defense, we had to hold serve. Against Peyton, you're not going to stop him completely, but our guys played well enough to get it done and keep him out of the end zone. Our offense was just spectacular"

Pitt beats Kentucky, 27-10, in BBVA Compass Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Pittsburgh players dumped the cooler full of sports drink on Phil Bennett.

They hoped Dave Wannstedt, watching on TV in Naples, Fla., also felt an affectionate chill.

Pittsburgh scored touchdowns off two mistakes by Kentucky's punting team and the Panthers, playing for their former coach, beat the Wildcats 27-10 in the BBVA Compass Bowl on Saturday.

Pittsburgh players dedicat-

ed the win to Wannstedt, who was forced to resign following a disappointing regular season.

"We knew coach Wannstedt was watching," safety Dom DeCicco said. "It was special to come out here and play the way we did and get this win after all the adversity we've been through."

Bennett, the defensive coordinator, was the acting head coach in his final game with Pittsburgh. Bennett was hired Friday as Baylor's defen-

sive coordinator.

Pitt hired Miami of Ohio coach Mike Haywood to replace Wannstedt, but Haywood was fired less than three weeks later after he was jailed in Indiana on a domestic violence charge. The school has yet to hire another head coach.

Pittsburgh's players were not overwhelmed by the turmoil.

"We've got good kids," said Bennett, who was soaked with about 1:30 remaining.

"They've been through a lot. I'm just proud of them and I know Dave Wannstedt is."

Bennett said the players felt responsible for Wannstedt's forced exit.

"Whether we want to admit it or not, don't kid yourself. They thought that maybe they were the problem of why our coach was released, and they went out and wanted to play well," Bennett said. "It was obvious that there was a focus, and they went out and executed and played well."

Invite

Continued from Sports 1
only 50 or so days before the state tournament, and I'd like to finish where I started."

Anderson was the only champion out of three Twin Falls wrestlers to reach the finals. The Bruins finished seventh in the team standings despite only entering seven wrestlers.

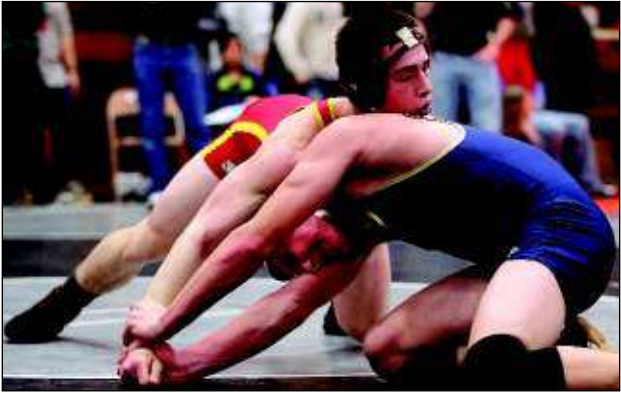
Jerome, which finished second to Spring Creek of Nevada, had three finalists and emerged with three champions. Layne Lasike won the 285-pound title in overtime over Khuzaymah Perez of Elko, Nev., while Joe Carey beat Twin Falls' Jordan Staley at 152.

Nick Thorne repeated as a champion in adventurous fashion at 135 pounds, competing on the same mat where he won the title a year ago.

With Salmon's Caleb Walker firmly in control of the match in the dying seconds of the second round, Thorne exploded with a four-point move, earning a reversal and two back points before the round ended to take a 4-3 lead.

Despite nearly giving the lead back on two occasions in the final period, Thorne picked up two more points late before Walker reversed just before the final whistle to close back within one. But Thorne held on for a wild 6-5 win.

"I just told myself I had to come back and do it again this year," Thorne said. "All I knew was that I was up by a



Above: Minico's David Borden, top, wrestles Middleton's Justin Simmons in the 160-weight class Saturday afternoon during the 37th Annual Buhl Invitational. Borden won the championship match. Above right: Jerome's Layne Lasike, left, wrestles Elko's Khuzaymah Perez in the 285-weight class championship match Saturday afternoon during the 37th Annual Buhl Invitational.

point and needed to keep it that way, so I just gritted my teeth and held on until the end."

Thorne's win was eventful, while other locals won more straightforwardly. Alberto Ramirez of Minico took a methodical 3-1 win at 125 pounds, while Buhl's Oren Carlton turned the tables on top-seeded John Beer of Filer, pinning him in the second round to win the title at 215. Ramirez's teammate David Borden took a comprehensive 7-3 win at 160 to repeat as champion.

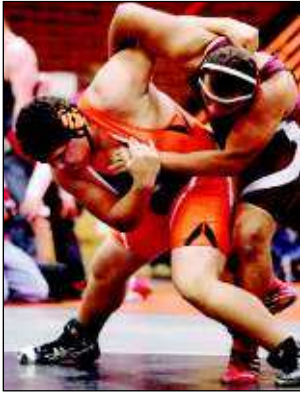
Declo 103-pounder Jaime Alonzo made his first-round pin of Middleton's Chad Olsen look surprisingly easy. After a quick takedown he released Olsen for an escape point before almost immediately taking him down a second time to set up the pin.

"After the first takedown it felt like I wasn't able to hang on to him so I let him go, but with the second one I

knew I could hold him," said Alonzo, Class 2A's third-place finisher at state last season. "To get the pin was a great feeling. It really builds my confidence for the rest of the season."

The three beaten finalists from District IV were Wood River's Kasey Barker at 189 (pinned by Kaleb Latimer of Challis), Brady Barton of Twin Falls at 171 (beaten 6-3 by Spring Creek's Nick Nolte) and Buhl's Michael McDonald at 140 (beaten 4-3 by Emmett's Aaron Villarín).

Early Saturday afternoon, Buhl High School athletic director Stacy Wilson announced that the tournament was taking donations for the Shawn Riley Memorial Fund, part of a coordinated effort from other tournaments from around the state. The Buhl Invitational raised \$202.38 toward the fund honoring the late Parma High School head wrestling coach, who



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News

died of a heart attack Dec. 26.

37th Annual Buhl Invitational
Final results
1. Spring Creek, Nev. 155.5; 2. Jerome 132; 3. Minico 109; 4. Twin Falls 102.5; 5. Middleton 99.5; 6. Buhl 97; 7. Declo 91.5; 8. Snake River 91; 9. Battle Mountain, Nev. 85.5; 10. Parma 85; 11. (tie) Challis and North Fremont 84; 13. (tie) Canyon Ridge and Salmon 67; 15. Filer 61; 16. Emmett 57; 17. Mountain Home 54.5; 18. Kimberly 52; 19. South Fremont 45; 20. Elko, Nev. 45; 21. Burley 35.5; 22. Wood River 35; 23. Gooding 27.5; 24. White Pine, Nev. 26; 25. Wendell 25; 26. Glens Ferry 9; 27. Valley 6; 28. Mackay 0.
Championship match results
103 pounds: Jaime Alonzo, Declo, pinned Chad Olsen, Middleton; 134: 112: Layton Perry, Spring Creek, dec. Michael Carr, Middleton; 4-0: 119: Tyler Tate, Spring Creek, dec. Kollen Gilder, North Fremont; 5-4: 125: Alberto Ramirez, Minico, dec. Dustin Tripp, Spring Creek; 3-1: 130: Cory Pinque, Mountain Home, dec. Wade Fry, Elko; 7-3: 135: Nick Thorne, Jerome, dec. Caleb Walker, Salmon; 6-5: 140: Aaron Villarín, Emmett, dec. Michael McDonald, Buhl; 4-3: 145: Todd Anderson, Twin Falls, pinned Jesse Vogler, Snake River; 3-08: 152: Joe Carey, Jerome, dec. Jordan Staley, Twin Falls; 4-0: 160: David Borden, Minico, dec. Justin Simmons, Middleong; 7-1: 171: Nick Nolte, Spring Creek, dec. Brady Barton, Twin Falls; 6-3: 189: Kaleb Latimer, Challis, pinned Kasey Barton, Wood River; 1-57: 215: Oren Carlton, Buhl, pinned John Beer, Filer; 2-12: 285: Layne Lasike, Jerome, dec. Khuzaymah Perez, Elko; 3-1: OT.
Third-place match results
103 pounds: Eric Ayala, Jerome, def. Andrew Juarez, Filer; 112: Skyer Valentine, Snake River, def. Aldon Bishop, North Fremont; 119: Tyler Sparks, Battle Mountain, def. Evan Miller, Parma; 125: Omar Labra, North Fremont, def. Ryan Thompson, Battle Mountain; 130: Ruger Jarvis, Challis, def. Johnny Perez, Canyon Ridge; 135: Allen Compton, Buhl, def. Jakob Karpati, Middleton; 140: Jake Lake, Burley, def. Randy Plummer, Challis; 145: Taylor Martindale, North Fremont, def. David Hemmert, Parma; 152: Braydon Metcalf, Canyon Ridge, def. Juan Christensen, South Fremont; 160: Mark Christensen, Twin Falls, def. Hayden Fitte, Salmon; 171: Lane Albright, Kimberly, def. Dakotah Gries, Parma; 189: Nick Cdeaba, Spring Creek, def. Jared Smith, Snake River; 215: Tyler Usko, Spring Creek, def. Mark Knobbe, Declo; 285: Nick Castillo, Buhl, def. Brett Thompson, Minico.

Fight Hunger Bowl

Boston College (7-5) vs. No. 13 Nevada (12-1)
7 p.m. (ESPN)

Line: Nevada by 7½
Series Record: First meeting.
WHAT'S AT STAKE

Nevada is trying to cap the best season in school history with a bowl win. The WAC co-champion was ranked for the first time since 1948 and posted the school's best record since becoming an FBS team. Boston College is trying to end the season with six straight wins and snap a two-game bowl losing streak. The Eagles had won eight bowl games in a row before falling to Vanderbilt and Southern California the past two seasons.

KEY MATCHUP

Nevada's running game vs. Boston College's run defense. The Eagles have the nation's stingiest run defense, led by LBs Luke Kuechly and Mark Herzlich. They've given up just 80.2 yards per game and have not allowed a 100-yard rusher since Oct. 10, 2009. Facing QB Colin Kaepernick, RB Vai Tava and the Wolf Pack's vaunted pistol offense will offer its toughest test yet. Nevada is third in the nation in rushing with 305.9 yards per game.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Boston College: RB Montel Harris. The junior needs 126 yards to break Derrick Knight's school record of 3,725 yards rushing in a career. Harris has 21 career 100-yard games, including six straight, second to Tava's 26 among active players. Harris ran for 102 yards in

this game last season against USC. Nevada: WR Rishard Matthews caught a pass in every game this season, but it was his performance in an upset of Boise State that highlighted his season. He had 10 catches for 172 yards and a TD and also scored on a 44-yard run in the 34-31 overtime victory.

FACTS & FIGURES

Boston College is making its second straight trip to San Francisco for a bowl and third in the nine-year history of this game. ... The Eagles have won five straight following a five-game losing streak, the first time BC has had two such streaks in the same season in school history. ... Kuechly leads the nation with 171 tackles, including at least 10 in 21 straight games. ... BC has allowed just three offensive touchdowns in the last five games. ... Nevada has lost four straight bowl games. ... The Wolf Pack's only loss this season was a 27-21 defeat at Hawaii on Oct. 16. ... Kaepernick is one of three players to have 20 TDs rushing and 20 passing in the same season. He is also tied for the most career rushing TDs by a QB in NCAA history with Eric Crouch at 59. ... Nevada DE Dontay Moch had 22 tackles for loss this season. His 63 career TFLs are a WAC record and are sixth most in NCAA history.

Petersen

Continued from Sports 1
headed to Texas. Who's next?

If there's ever been a prime time to upgrade from college football's version of a Subaru for a Lexus, this seems the appropriate moment.

But, this is Chris Petersen.

He is a man who hates the bright lights that accompany college coaching, even if it is his own doing.

Boise is also a smaller market, devoid of the game-by-game scrutiny he would face in a market near the Bay Area.

He also seems intent on building a legacy that involves winning a national championship from a non-automatic qualifying conference school. After five years and a conference shuffle, Boise State stands to make regular appearances in BCS games with TCU and Utah out of the picture.

Petersen also has other

extended family members who have moved to Boise and have found a home they enjoy.

Even Petersen's father isn't rooting for a job change.

"I hope he stays at Boise State," the elderly Petersen said Saturday night from his home in Yuba City. "Boise is such a great place and it's close enough that I still get to see him coach a few times each year."

Then there's quarterback Kellen Moore and his upcoming senior year as the Broncos have another chance to make a push at a national title with a perfect season.

Conventional wisdom says at some point one of those job rumors about Petersen is going to be true. But all those things that appear to make a good fit on the surface don't always equate to a perfect situation.

And if it's not perfect, Petersen won't be going anywhere.

Seahawks

Continued from Sports 1
lost to Tampa Bay in the clinched, though, until Lynch provided a run that'll be replayed in the Pacific Northwest for years. He took a second-down carry with less than four minutes to go and then the highlights began. He broke six tackles on his 67-yard run, tossing in a massive stiff arm that sent cornerback Tracy Porter to the turf and completed the longest scoring run of his career.

The win was the first in the playoffs for a team with a losing record.

"We respect the heck out of the Saints, but I think we felt something special all week and today, and we'll see," Hasselbeck said. "It's a good start for us."

Lynch finished with 131 yards on 19 carries, the first Seattle back to top 100 yards all season.

Hasselbeck, Lynch and a strong performance by Seattle's offense extended the Saints franchise misery to 0-4 in road playoff games.

The Saints were considered the second-best team in the division behind the NFC South-winning Falcons. Even though they

lost to Tampa Bay in the season finale a week ago and were without running backs Pierre Thomas and Chris Ivory, safety Malcolm Jenkins and line-backer Danny Clark, the Saints were favored by 10 points to advance.

Now they go home.

Brees, who completed a playoff-record 39 passes in 60 attempts for 404 yards and two TDs, still couldn't match Hasselbeck and the Seahawks offense. Brees led one final drive, hitting Devery Henderson on a 6-yard touchdown with 1:30 left to get within 41-36.

But DeShawn Wynn was stopped on the 2-point conversion attempt, Garrett Hartley's onside kick was recovered by Carlson and the Seahawks were home free.

Reggie Bush finished with five carries for 12 yards, caught five passes and did not play in the fourth quarter, jogging back to the locker room early in the quarter and never returning.

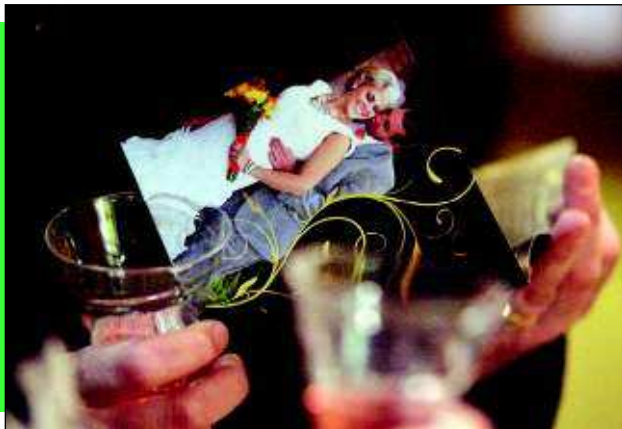
Julius Jones, cut by Seattle earlier in the season, ran for two short touchdowns and finished with 120 all-purpose yards.

TODAY'S DEAL

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BUSINESS

Wedding Sales



Top: Patrons sip on apple cider and look through brochures at the Twin Falls Bridal and Party Expo at the Radio Rondevoo Event Center in Twin Falls Friday evening. **Above:** Vanessa Perrom inspects the finish of a print displayed at the Twin Falls Bridal and Party Expo at the Radio Rondevoo Event Center in Twin Falls. Perrom's sister is soon to be wed.

Brides-to-be plan visit expo to plan weddings

By Blair Koch
Times-News writer

Brides-to-be spent Friday and Saturday being pampered with dollops of luxurious lotions, samples of tortellini, bites of gourmet brownies and glasses of cider as vendors clamored for a piece of the wedding-spending pie at the 19th annual Bridal and Party Expo at the Radio Rondevoo Event Center, in Twin Falls.

The expo doors opened at 5 p.m. Friday and an hour later women were standing in a long line to enter the expo, which featured dozens of vendors covering every facet of the wedding, from the engagement to the honeymoon.

Bridal Expo Executive Producer Sid Vanderpool said he saw a need for such a show two decades ago; his first event was modeled after a successful bridal expo in California.

"At the time there was nothing devoted to brides and wedding planning," Vanderpool said. "As the population has grown in southern Idaho, so has the size and success of this show."



Dozens of booths are set up at the Twin Falls Bridal and Party Expo at the Radio Rondevoo Event Center in Twin Falls. Everything to do with a wedding could be found at the expo.

Vanderpool produces a similar show in the fall but said the January expo is always much bigger.

January has proven to be the biggest month for engagements and a majority of couples have spring and summer weddings, meaning that the wedding planning season is in full swing.

"It makes sense for brides-to-be, who are planning anyway, to have the

opportunity to come to one place and be able to sample wedding cake, see photographers' work and even find the gown of their dreams," Vanderpool told the *Times-News* Friday at the show. "Couples can even book their honeymoon here."

Christa Hannold, owner of Christa's Dress Shoppe and Tuxedo Rental in Twin Falls said business revenue is beginning to increase, after

the economy soured a few years ago.

Through the recession many couples postponed their big day and women chose cheaper wedding dresses, Hannold said.

She understands the fear many customers felt, having experienced bouts of worry herself.

"There were times that it

See **WEDDING**, Sports 8

When it comes to investing, Facebook is not for the masses

Remember all that hype during the 1990s about the "democratization of finance" — how middle-class Americans with their mutual funds and 401(k)s were joining the "money class"?

Two booms and busts later, it should be obvious that the world of finance is still as rigged for insiders as it ever was. The latest proof comes with the news that Goldman Sachs has invested \$450 million in the hottest company on the planet, Facebook, with the right to invest an additional \$1.5 billion solicited from the roster of rich clients in its wealth-management division. The \$2 billion should be enough to keep even a fast-growing company in cash for quite some time.

So if you've been hoping to get in on the ground floor of the social network's much-anticipated initial public offering, you might want to take to heart the advice recently offered by Facebook's young founder, Mark Zuckerberg, when asked about an IPO: "Don't hold your breath."

Goldman is hardly the first blue-chip investor in Facebook. The first wave included some of the biggest names in venture capital — Peter Thiel and his partners at the Founders Fund, Jim Breyer and his colleagues at Accel Partners, and the investors at Greylock Partners. Then came Microsoft; Asia's top billionaire, Li Ka-shing; and Bono and his colleagues at Elevation Partners. Then, last year, Facebook tapped into Russian coffers with an investment from steel-and-telecom oligarch Alisher Usmanov and his holding company, Digital Sky Technologies.

(Full disclosure: The Facebook board of directors now includes Washington Post Co. Chairman Donald E. Graham.)

With each new wave of private investment, Facebook has gained not only the cash it needed to grow but also the cachet to lure still more high-profile investors. And with each round, the company's estimated market capitalization reached another eye-popping milestone such as this week's \$50 billion valuation.

It's pretty clear that

Steven Pearlstein

Facebook could achieve an even higher valuation through a public stock offering, but Zuckerberg and his directors know that's not how the smart game is played. Rather, the better strategy is for the hot company and its hot investors to play off each other's reputations, creating such excitement and pent-up demand for Facebook shares that when the public offering finally comes, the full value has already been captured by insiders — and the first wave of public shareholders can be played for suckers. Think of it as a sophisticated update of the old "pump-and-dump" strategy.

In the meantime, many of the insiders are reaping immediate benefits. The venture capitalists are leveraging their Facebook success to lure new investors. The share prices of Microsoft and the publicly traded arm of Digital Sky Technologies have shot up. And Goldman is anticipating \$60 million in fees for placing its clients' money in Facebook plus a cut of 5 percent from any profit they earn — that, along with hundreds of millions of dollars it will almost certainly collect as the lead underwriter for the Facebook stock offering, whenever it finally occurs.

Securities laws are designed to protect outside investors from this kind of manipulation. Any company that takes on 500 investors is supposed to make full public disclosures about all of its activities, just like a publicly traded company. But those clever Wall Street lawyers have figured out that if dozens or even scores of rich investors pool their money and buy their shares through a special-purpose vehicle or a private-equity fund, then each group can be considered a single investor. The Securities and Exchange Commission is not so sure, but if recent rulings are any indication, the courts are likely to buy into this fiction.

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Sports 8

Horsemen rally to revive horse slaughter industry

By Christina Silva
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Horses should be slaughtered, processed and sold as food to other countries that regularly consume the lean, tender meat, speakers said Wednesday at a conference aimed at reviving the United States' unpopular horse processing industry.

Horses, traditionally regarded in the U.S. as companions or distinguished beasts, have been elevated to a position where they mistakenly are no longer treated as livestock ripe for consumption, argued slaughter proponents at the first Summit of the Horse conference.

Not eating the animals, in fact, disregards the food chain's natural cycle that

sustains all creatures, said Sue Wallis, vice president of the United Horseman group of Wyoming, which organized the conference.

"It's not intuitive," Wallis said of the country's ban on horse processing.

The consumption of horses has long been taboo in the United States, where cows, pigs and chickens are considered the protein of choice. Only three horse slaughterhouses remained in the country in 2007, when complaints over inhumane slayings and unsafe conditions prompted Congress to effectively ban horse processing.

Animal rights groups claim there is no humane way to slaughter horses because of the animals' shape and sensitivity to smells and sounds. They want Congress to outlaw any

exchanges that could lead to horse slaughters, including the sale of the animals to overseas processing plants.

"The industries that existed never were able to find a way to do it in a humane way," said Keith Bane, director of equine protection for the Humane Society of the U.S. "They are very distinctive, in tune to sounds and smells and fears. They smell the blood of the other horses being lead to slaughter, and they panic."

But slaughter proponents say animal rights groups are pushing romantic notions of a noble beast that once defined the untamed West. Horses, they say, are no different from lambs, cows, pigs or other animals treated as food.

Proponents hope the summit — attended by hun-



Wild horses are seen at the Pryor Mountain National Wild Horse Range in south-central Montana.

dreds of ranchers, breeders and lawmakers — will draw attention to an untapped economic resource. Reopening horse slaughterhouses would create jobs and increase the market value of an animal whose sale price

has plummeted in recent years, they say.

Conference participants are spending three days discussing how to debate animal rights groups, humane horse slaughter methods, and the devastation wrought

by uncontrolled populations of wild horses that compete with other species for water and forage.

Horse meat remains a dietary staple in Japan,

See **HORSES**, Sports 8

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Idaho Dept of Labor located at 127 W. Fifth N., Burley, to commemorate their remodel.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Their business number is 678-5518.

Pictured cutting the ribbon is Brian Sporleder, area manager, and Chris Orders, manager, joined by DOL staff and chamber ambassadors.



Courtesy photo



Courtesy photos



KIWI LOCO

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Kiwi Loco located at 641 N. Overland, Burley, to commemorate the grand opening.

Kiwi Loco is the only self-serve frozen yogurt shop in the Magic Valley.

Business hours are from 11 a.m. to 10

p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Their number is 677-5494.

Pictured, from left, Doug Burch, Kerriane Burch and Jake Detweiler, owners. Partner Dave Detweiler is not pictured.

WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP

The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Westerra Real Estate Group located at 634 5th Street, Rupert, to commemorate the grand opening

at its new location.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its business number is 436-7653.

Glanbia names Richfield dairy as 2010 Quality Patron of the Year

Hubsmith Dairy in Richfield, owned and operated by Rod and Kaysi Hubsmith, was awarded Glanbia's highest honor — 2010 Quality Patron of the Year at Glanbia's December annual awards banquet. As winners, they received two all-expense paid tickets to Ireland, Glanbia's headquarters.

This annual award rotates between small, medium and large dairies each year. This year, Hubsmith Dairy was selected from the small dairy category of 200 or fewer cows. This dairy has been supplying milk to Glanbia since 2000.

In order to be recognized for this award, Glanbia's milk suppliers must meet strict quality standards



Courtesy photo

Pictured from left: John Lanigan, Glanbia senior vice president of Cheese Operations; Kaysi Hubsmith; Rod Hubsmith; and Russ De Kruyf, Glanbia director of Milk Procurement.

over 12 months, paying close attention to all facets of dairy operations.

Glanbia Foods is the pro-

ducer of American-style cheddar cheese with approximately 650 employees in southern Idaho.

Glanbia Quality Awards

Along with the Quality Patron of the Year award, 40 Glanbia Quality Awards were given to other producers who met the same criteria. In order to be recognized for this award, Glanbia's milk suppliers must meet strict quality standards over 12 months, paying close attention to all facets of dairy operations.

Recipients included:
4-Brothers Dairies No. 1, 3 and 4, Shoshone; Aardema Dairy No. 6, Jerome; Ballard Dairy, Gooding; Bettencourt Cross Breds Dairy,

Gooding; Bigsky West Dairy, Gooding; Box Canyon Dairies No. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Wendell; County Line Dairy, Wendell; De Kruyf Dairy, Buhl; Dinis Dairy No. 2, Wendell; Franco Dairy, Twin Falls; Gulick Dairy, Jerome; Heritage Farms, Buhl; Johnson Dairy, Richfield; Knott-Run Dairy, Buhl; Kowz-R-U's Dairy, Buhl; Longview Dairy, Jerome; Manuel Faria Dairy, Twin Falls; R&L Lezamiz Dairy, Richfield; Regli Dairy No. 2, Kuna; Rietkerk Dairies 1 and 2, Wendell; Saint Bridget

Diary, Jerome; Shady Grove Dairy, Gooding; Silva Dairy No. 2, Buhl; Standing 16 Dairy, Jerome; Sun View Dairy, Mountain Home; T&F Dairy, Wendell; T3 Dairy, Jerome; Ted Baar Dairy, Jerome; TLK Dairy No. 3, Mountain Home; Toledo Dairy, Kuna; Tolman Family Dairy, Jerome; and Van Dyk and Sons Dairy, Wendell.

CAREER MOVES

AMY HOLLY JOINS SRE

Sullivan, Reberger and Eiguren (SRE) has announced the addition of well respected legislative affairs and business development professional Amy Holly as a principal to broaden the firm's depth in health care services expertise.

Holly served as director of government contracts and public affairs for Business Psychology Associates, Inc. (BPA) of Boise, for the past nine years.

Holly played a key role in the creation and strengthening of an annual \$25 million



Courtesy photo

dollar contract relationship with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for

State substance abuse treatment. Holly's expertise includes strategic management, contract development, issue tracking, negotiation, and event planning and coordination.

Sullivan, Reberger, and Eiguren is headquartered in the historic Hoff Building in Idaho's capital city of Boise and offer a wide range of strategic management services. Although based out of Boise, SRE serves clients across the state including several in the Magic Valley area.

BETASEED ANNOUNCES RESEARCH AGRONOMIST



Courtesy photo

Betaseed has named Robert Downard research agronomist, assistant station manager, at its Western Sugarbeet Research Center in Kimberly. Downard will be responsible for supervising all activities associated with seed production. In addition, he will assist in managing the Kimberly Station.

Downard is from Twin Falls and has a master's

degree from Utah State University. He has more than 10 years experience in sugarbeet seed and research activities.

Betaseed, Inc., headquartered in Shakopee, Minn., is known for strong variety performance, longstanding commitment to the beet sugar industry, efficiency and profitability of sugar beet production.

LYNCH NAMED TO SIEDO EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization (SIEDO) board of directors has selected Jim Lynch of Lynch Oil to serve as an executive board member of SIEDO as a Business Plus representative.

Lynch has served on SIEDO's board of directors since 2004. As an executive board member, he will — along with SIEDO's other executive board members — help oversee day-to-day operations of SIEDO,

including the support of executive director Jan Rogers.

Lynch has served on Business Plus' executive board for nine years and was recently named as a co-chair. Business Plus is an economic development arm of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

SIEDO was formed in 2001 as a joint venture of public and private sectors to help diversify and strengthen local economies in the region.



Courtesy photo

CONTRIBUTION

State Farm working to reduce teen car crashes

For a fifth straight year, high school students across Idaho are encouraged to reduce teen car crashes through State Farm's "Shift Into Safety" grant program.

Under Shift Into Safety, students design and carry out campaigns to educate their classmates and community about the numerous risks young drivers face while focusing on how to reduce them. The best campaign proposals earn grants of up to \$5,000.

Students can organize themselves within a particular class, student club, or as individuals simply coming together for a common cause. Each concept must clearly outline a plan for reducing crashes among teen drivers. Public and private

high schools within Idaho are eligible.

Applications are being accepted now. Projects must be implemented by the end of the school year.

Information: State Farm

Agent Matt Stokes at 734-3400 or matt@twinfallsinsurance.com.

Online application and program rules: www.grantrequest.com/SID_1043?SASNA&FID35147.

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.

BIG FISH



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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Isolated snow showers. High 24.

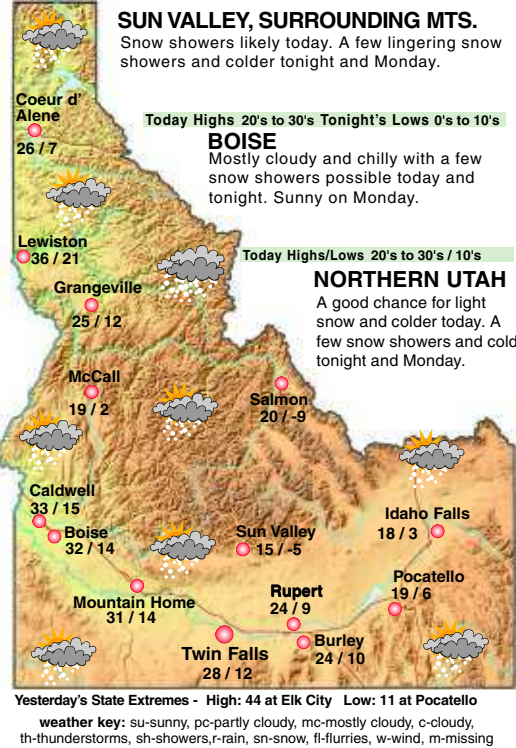
Tonight: A few snow showers. Low 10.


Tomorrow: Snow showers and cold. High 20.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	35°	Yesterday's	Trace
Yesterday's Low	17°	Month to Date	0"
Normal High / Low	35° / 18°	Avg. Month to Date	0.32"
Record High	52° in 1990	Water Year to Date	5.09"
Record Low	-11° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date	2.99"


IDAHO'S FORECAST





GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
From this moment forward...I stop the blame game & excuses. I am responsible for my life & for where I am today. I cannot blame the people & circumstances in my past, and I refuse to hide behind my past mistakes.

-Lance Wubbels



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A few snow showers	A few snow showers	Partly cloudy and cold	Partly cloudy	Snow showers possible	Rain and snow showers
High 28°	Low 12°	24° / 10°	25° / 16°	33° / 30°	40° / 30°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity	
Yesterday's High	36°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	84%
Yesterday's Low	22°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	58%
Normal High / Low	33° / 17°	Avg. Month to Date	0.35"	Today's Forecast Avg.	80%
Record High	52° in 1990	Water Year to Date	6.40"		
Record Low	-12° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date	3.41"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	

Moon Phases

First Jan. 12	Full Jan. 19	Last Jan. 26	New Feb. 3
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	Hi 32 Lo 14	Hi 30 Lo 13	Hi 30 Lo 13
Bonnars Ferry	23 6	16 -2	pc 15 -2
Burley	24 10	18 -2	7 15
Challis	14 -5	15 -9	13 -9
Coeur d'Alene	26 7	18 0	17 0
Elko, NV	22 0	16 -2	13 0
Eugene, OR	42 28	41 22	37 22
Gooding	25 12	21 10	21 10
Grace	19 0	14 -2	17 -2
Hagerman	31 15	27 13	27 13
Hailey	18 1	14 -3	14 -3
Idaho Falls	18 3	11 -5	17 -5
Kalispell, MT	14 0	7 -2	12 -2
Jerome	24 11	21 8	21 8
Lewiston	36 21	29 16	27 16
Malad City	19 3	14 1	16 1
Malta	19 3	15 -3	16 -3
McCall	19 2	16 -2	17 -2
Missoula, MT	19 -1	-7 -4	11 -4
Pocatello	19 6	13 -1	21 -1
Portland, OR	41 29	36 25	33 25
Rupert	24 9	18 5	22 5
Rexburg	14 -2	18 -3	13 -7
Richland, WA	35 21	25 15	23 15
Rogerson	22 6	18 2	23 2
Salmon	20 -9	18 -12	17 -12
Salt Lake City, UT	28 9	22 6	23 6
Spokane, WA	28 7	18 3	17 3
Stanley	20 -16	17 -15	16 -15
Sun Valley	15 -5	11 -9	14 -9
Yellowstone, MT	8 -19	1 -25	4 -25

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	38 28	35 28	Orlando	63 53	73 59
Atlantic City	31 22	36 26	Philadelphia	33 20	33 22
Baltimore	31 19	33 25	Phoenix	61 41	61 43
Billings	13 -5	4 -7	Portland, ME	35 21	32 28
Birmingham	34 29	33 30	Raleigh	37 25	36 31
Boston	34 22	35 21	Rapid City	17 3	10 -3
Charleston, SC	44 32	47 45	Reno	32 15	30 14
Charlotte, WV	27 16	34 24	Sacramento	47 31	51 31
Chicago	27 21	29 24	St. Louis	27 21	30 25
Cleveland	24 15	27 20	St. Paul	14 7	20 9
Denver	26 11	15 1	Salt Lake City	29 9	22 6
Des Moines	21 17	15 15	San Diego	54 46	56 48
Detroit	24 13	26 19	San Francisco	53 42	53 44
El Paso	57 32	58 32	Seattle	41 29	36 25
Fairbanks	5 1	5 5	Tucson	62 38	62 39
Fargo	6 -2	10 2	Washington, DC	33 20	35 28
Honolulu	75 73	75 73			
Houston	43 36	51 35			
Indianapolis	27 17	30 23			
Jacksonville	53 46	67 54			
Kansas City	29 20	27 17			
Las Vegas	56 39	48 38			
Little Rock	34 27	34 25			
Los Angeles	55 46	62 46			
Memphis	33 27	34 27			
Miami	73 63	78 65			
Milwaukee	25 18	29 23			
Nashville	32 25	32 27			
New Orleans	52 39	47 36			
New York	35 22	35 28			
Oklahoma City	35 25	33 14			
Omaha	22 15	22 7			

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	Hi 12 Lo -6	Hi 12 Lo -6	Saskatoon	Hi 12 Lo -6	Hi 12 Lo -6
Cranbrook	11 -27	5 -29	Toronto	20 12	20 11
Edmonton	6 -20	1 -21	Vancouver	29 16	24 17
Kelowna	9 -27	3 -28	Victoria	37 26	30 27
Lethbridge	11 -16	3 -16	Winnipeg	5 -6	9 2
Regina	10 0	5 -12			

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	35	23	0.00"
Challis	36	19	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	32	23	0.05"
Idaho Falls	27	16	0.00"
Jerome	29	19	0.00"
Lewiston	41	33	Trace"
Lowell	42	32	0.23"
Mald City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	34	11	Trace"
Rexburg	24	21	0.00"
Salmon	34	19	0.00"
Stanley	29	18	0.02"
Sun Valley	33	16	0.10"

Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
5 pm Yesterday	29.86 in.	Today	Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 5:23 PM
Today		Monday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 5:24 PM
Tuesday		Tuesday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 5:25 PM
Wednesday		Wednesday	Sunrise: 8:06 AM Sunset: 5:26 PM
Thursday		Thursday	Sunrise: 8:06 AM Sunset: 5:27 PM

Today's U. V. Index

Low	Moderate	High
1	3	5
7	10	

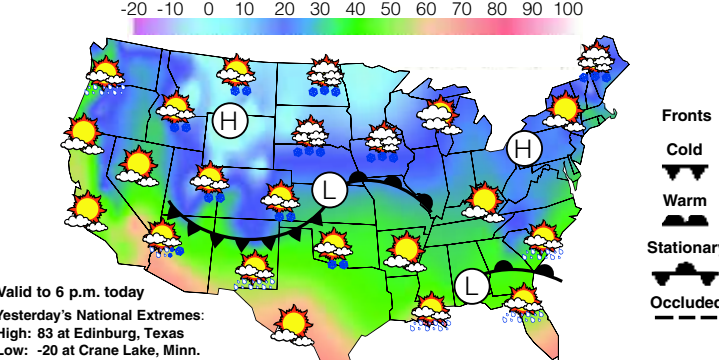
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by:
DayWeather, Inc.
Cheyenne, Wyoming
www.dayweather.com

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	82 66	82 69	Moscow	28 28	32 23
Athens	58 52	59 55	Nairobi	78 51	78 53
Auckland	71 55	73 58	Oslo	33 22	33 13
Bangkok	89 73	91 74	Paris	48 31	41 31
Beijing	27 11	25 6	Prague	38 27	35 27
Berlin	45 29	38 29	Rio de Janeiro	86 70	86 71
Buenos Aires	86 60	87 67	Rome	59 53	59 48
Cairo	66 38	66 44	Santiago	87 48	86 49
Dhahran	75 62	70 59	Seoul	20 9	26 8
Geneva	41 33	37 28	Sydney	77 69	74 70
Hong Kong	61 52	57 50	Tel Aviv	62 59	62 60
Jerusalem	58 43	60 41	Tokyo	39 27	40 28
Johannesburg	79 53	80 55	Vienna	40 32	39 32
Kuwait City	69 49	64 46	Warsaw	36 29	35 28
London	42 32	44 38	Winnipeg	5 -6	9 2
Mexico City	69 37	69 37	Zurich	38 29	33 21

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Wedding

Continued from Sports 6

was very nerve racking," said Hannold, who kept the business open by using personal cash reserves and tapping retirement investment accounts.

Like many retailers, Hannold is reaching the light at the end of a cash-strapped tunnel.

"Couples aren't going to wait forever to get married. I think they've taken a step back, taken a deep breath and decided to move forward."

Although some may think it risky, Hannold recently expanded her wedding gown line, which now includes higher-priced, designer gowns.

The gowns have more intricate hand stitching, lace inlays, extensive beadwork and flowing, tailored lines.

"Brides really get to highlight their personality and it is rewarding to see each bride with one-of-a-kind looks," Hannold said.

The move is proving extremely successful, although Hannold said brides are spending smarter.

"We've noticed that couples are taking advantage of longer engagement periods and using that time to save and budget. They may be buying higher-end gowns, \$1,200 to \$1,600, instead of a \$600 gown," she said. "But they aren't putting the dress on a credit card."

Most customers use the store's in-house payment plan.

Hannold special orders the dress once half the bill is paid and holds the gown until the invoice is paid off.

"Of course, the more expensive dresses take a lot more work on our end," Hannold said. "Not only are they getting a better dress but they get the service that is needed to make sure a dress like that is perfect."

Brides are also returning to pre-recession spending levels on gifts for the bridal party, said Mandi Rucker, owner of Fabulous Finds, a business that sells popular brands like Miche Bags, Scentsy and Lia Sophia jewelry.

It was the first time Rucker

attended the expo but by early Friday evening she had several sales leads.

"Brides want to make sure their bridesmaids feel special," she said. "They're willing to spend on that."

Hilary Church, another expo newbie, mirrored that belief. Church was selling Thirty One brand-name bags and said many brides-to-be were impressed with the personalized line, especially monogrammed luggage in feminine colors and trendy designs.

"They're really interested in luggage for the honeymoon and bags to use for keeping everything they need for the wedding day itself," Church said.

Jerome betrothed Emily Reynolds, 32, set to marry in an outdoor June ceremony, said she and her fiancé are looking at paying at least half of the cost for their wedding.

Their parents have agreed to help with the costs as well.

Although couples can easily drop \$20,000 on a wedding ceremony, Reynolds

said their budget is about \$5,000 — not including her engagement ring or a honeymoon.

"The dress I want is over \$2,000," she said. "We want a dinner, music and dance floor. The money doesn't stretch quite that far so we're looking at ways to bring down the cost."

Kristin Rangain, 21, of Twin Falls came to the expo for ideas on how to save money on her wedding.

"I'm trying to be as creative as possible. We can make the invitations and centerpieces ourselves. We can sew the ring bearer pillow and do the flower baskets, too," Rangain said.

Companies catering to budget-conscious brides, like Vicki Harney's Wedding and Rental Shop in Twin Falls, expect to thrive this year, just like they have for several years running.

"Rentals are doing very, very well because a lot of women can't afford to spend thousands on a dress they are only going to wear once," Harney said.

Horses

Continued from Sports 6

China, France, Belgium, German and Mexico. But the United States' stomach for horse meat largely disappeared after World War II, when the consumption of Black Beauty's brethren fell out of fashion.

James Ahern, an agribusiness professor at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, found fewer than 1 percent of horses in the United States — or roughly 100,000 — were sent to slaughterhouses each year before the federal ban.

Ahern was part of an academic study commissioned by horse slaughter proponents before the 2007 ban that warned the value of horses would drop if the U.S. barred horse processing, a \$26 million-a-year industry. He said horses

traded for 40 cents a pound before the ban. Now, it can cost \$2,500 to legally dispose of a dead horse.

"You go from a positive cash-flow to a very negative one," said Ahern, who supports humane horse slaughter.

Slaughter advocates claim unwanted horses are agitating the nation's already overpopulated horse supply.

The Bureau of Land Management oversees more than 38,000 wild horses and burros in 10 western states. Another nearly 38,000 are in holding facilities in Kansas, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

The cost of the federal horse management program rose from about \$37 million in 2004 to \$66 million in 2010.

The soaring expense is in

many ways tied to recent years of economic stress, in which families have been unable or unwilling to adopt wild or abandoned horses as frequently as they did in the past. More than 12,700 horses were adopted from the federal government in 1987, but fewer than 4,000 horses were adopted in 2009.

Slaughter proponents say the federal ban contributes to the adoption tensions because it increases competition for homes by creating more unwanted horses.

Federal officials have slammed horse slaughter as

a solution, but have been less zealous about taking a firm stance against the slaying of privately owned horses.

"We are not entertaining the use of slaughterhouses or selling horses for slaughter at all," Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Abbey said after addressing the horse conference Tuesday.



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IMMUNIZATION BOOSTER?

Officials wonder whether autism fraud report will increase immunization rate, N&W 2

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 2011

WikiLeaks subpoenas spill into public realm

By Raphael G. Satter and Pete Yost
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Investigative documents in the WikiLeaks probe spilled out into the public domain Saturday for the first time, pointing to the Obama administration's determination to assemble a criminal case no matter how long it takes and how far afield authorities have to go.

Backed by a magistrate judge's court order from Dec. 14, the newly disclosed documents sent to Twitter Inc. by the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria, Va., demand details about the accounts of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange

and Pfc. Bradley Manning, the Army intelligence analyst who's in custody and suspected of supplying WikiLeaks with classified information.

The others whose Twitter accounts are targeted in the prosecutors' demand are Birgitta Jonsdottir, an Icelandic parliamentarian and one-time WikiLeaks collaborator; Dutch hacker Rop Gonggrijp; and U.S. programmer Jacob Appelbaum. Gonggrijp and Appelbaum have worked with WikiLeaks in the past.

Justice Department Matt Miller

declined comment on the disclosure in the case, which intensified following WikiLeaks' latest round of revelations with the posting of classified State Department diplomatic cables. The next day, Nov. 29, Attorney General Eric Holder vowed that anyone found to have violated U.S. law in the leaks would be prosecuted.



Assange

Assange said the U.S. move amounted to harassment, and he pledged to fight it.

"If the Iranian government was to attempt to coercively obtain this information from journalists and activists of foreign nations, human

rights groups around the world would speak out," he told The Associated Press in an e-mail.

The demand by prosecutors sought information dating to Nov. 1, 2009, several months before an earlier WikiLeaks release.

Manning is in a maximum-security military brig at Quantico, Va., charged with leaking video of a 2007 U.S. Apache helicopter attack in Baghdad that killed a Reuters news photographer and his driver. WikiLeaks posted the video on its website in April of last year.

In a statement about the demand to Twitter for information, WikiLeaks said it has reason to believe Facebook and Google,

among other organizations, have received similar court orders. WikiLeaks called on them to unseal any subpoenas they have received.

The subpoena from the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia ordered Twitter to hand over private messages, billing information, telephone numbers, connection records and other information about accounts run by Assange and the others.

A copy of the subpoena, sent to the AP by Jonsdottir, said the information sought was "relevant to an ongoing criminal investigation" and ordered Twitter not to

See **WIKILEAKS**, N&W 2

Border-crossing controversy



AP photos

Kevin Kelley, of the Imperial Irrigation District, displays one of the numerous warning signs along the All American Canal near Gordons Well, Calif. on Dec. 27. Buoys have been strung in hopes of saving illegal immigrants who fall into or attempt to cross the canal while entering the United States illegally.

Buoys strung on border canal to prevent drownings

By Elliot Spagat
Associated Press writer

CALEXICO, Calif. — A government agency on the front lines of the immigration debate has begun installing lifesaving buoys in a fast-moving canal along the U.S.-Mexico border where migrants drown each year as they sneak into the country illegally.

The debate over the lifelines has long presented authorities with a moral dilemma: Is it acceptable to do nothing when so many immigrants are dying in the water? Or do lifesaving devices lull immigrants into a false sense of security that they can conquer the channel while giving them extra motivation to enter the country illegally?

The agency that manages the canal had waffled on those questions as board members worried aloud that the buoys would encourage illegal immigration. But the Imperial



Buoys are seen strung across the All American Canal near Gordons Well, Calif., on Dec. 27.

Irrigation District reversed course in August and has been bolting 105 lines across the 82-mile desert canal at a cost of \$1.1 million. Crews are also planting 1,414 bilingual signs on canal banks that read, "Warning: Dangerous Water."

There was scant discussion about the sudden change of heart, but the catalyst appears to be a CBS "60 Minutes"

report that portrayed the agency as indifferent and callous on the buoy issue.

The canal can pose extreme danger to people trying to swim across. Currents moving at 25 mph to 30 mph can be no match for immigrants who can't swim. The decomposing corpses of immigrants rise to the surface bloated with gases after days underwater

expanding like balloons.

More than 500 people have drowned in the All-American Canal since the waterway was built in 1942 to bring Colorado River water to farms in California's Imperial Valley. Twelve people died in 2009. The death toll peaked at 31 in 1998 after a Border Patrol crackdown in San Diego pushed migrants to cross in remote areas.

Imperial County supervising deputy coroner Charles Lucas said the bodies are found in "pretty horrendous" condition, so decomposed that they can't be recognized. Migrants who drown and are never claimed by their families are buried in the no-stoplight town of Holtville.

There are about 400 graves at the back of the town's cemetery, made of single bricks and often engraved "John Doe."

See **CANAL**, N&W 2

Al-Sadr hammers U.S. in Iraq speech

By Rebecca Santana
Associated Press

NAJAF, Iraq — Muqtada al-Sadr lambasted the American "enemy" in Iraq during his first speech in the country since returning from exile, fiery rhetoric from a new powerbroker in the government that will make it difficult to extend the U.S. military deployment beyond the end of this year.

The young Shiite cleric once blamed for some of the country's worst sectarian violence also told his followers that such bloodshed would no longer be tolerated and appealed to them to show unity in



al-Sadr

the face of the country's many problems.

The 35-minute speech in the Shiite holy city of Najaf was a public debut for the young cleric after nearly four years in voluntary exile in neighboring Iran, and it seemed at times like a combination of a rock concert and religious sermon. After walking out to a podium draped in black cloth, al-Sadr had to wait almost a full five minutes for the rapturous crowd of around 20,000 people to quiet down enough for him to speak.

Some of the young men packed into the street outside the cleric's family home in Najaf slept on the ground with only cardboard slabs to protect them from the cold concrete. It gave them a prime seat to see their idol, and much of the crowd was openly weeping when al-Sadr took the stage. The young men pressed up against the concrete barriers and security guards, and after the cleric left, hundreds of supporters lingered by the podium, as though hoping for an encore performance.

Those in Najaf and thousands of Iraqis across the nation watching on TV saw a performance focused on the issue that has been the cornerstone of the cleric's ideology and popularity: resistance to any American presence in Iraq.

"We are still resisters, and we are still resisting the occupier militarily and culturally and by all the means of resistance. Repeat after me: No, no for the occupier. Let's have all the world hear that Iraqi people reject the occupier," he shouted. The crowd thundered along with him, pumping their fists in the air.

Unlike many Iraqi politicians who lived in exile while Saddam Hussein was in power, al-Sadr remained in Iraq — a fact that has earned him much of his popularity. Just a few hundred yards (meters) from where he al-Sadr spoke Saturday stands a small memorial marking the spot where the cleric's father and two brothers were gunned down, allegedly by Saddam's agents.

After the 2003 U.S.-led invasion, al-Sadr quickly became one of the most vocal people rallying against the Americans. His Mahdi Army militia, armed with AK-47s and a deep devotion to its leader, battled U.S. forces through the streets of Najaf in 2004, when other Shiite leaders were cooperating with the Americans.

Nowhere to go: More young people are winding up in nursing homes

By Matt Sedensky
Associated Press writer

SARASOTA, Fla. — Adam Martin doesn't fit in here. No one else in this nursing home wears Air Jordans. No one else has stacks of music videos by 2Pac and Jay-Z. No one else is just 26.

It's no longer unusual to find a nursing home resident who is decades younger than his neighbor: About one in seven people now living in such facilities in the U.S. is under 65. But the growing phenomenon presents a host of challenges for nursing homes,

"I'm stuck here. You don't have no privacy at all. People die around you all the time. It starts to really get depressing because all you're seeing is negative, negative, negative."

— Adam Martin, a 26-year-old nursing home resident

while patients like Martin face staggering isolation.

"It's just a depressing place to live," Martin says. "I'm stuck here. You don't have no privacy at all. People die around you all the time. It starts to really get depressing because all you're seeing is negative, negative, negative."

The number of under-65 nursing home residents

has risen about 22 percent in the past eight years to about 203,000, according to an analysis of statistics from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. That number has climbed as mental health facilities close and medical advances keep people alive after they've suffered traumatic injuries. Still, the overall percentage of nurs-

ing home residents 30 and younger is less than 1 percent.

Martin was left a quadriplegic when he was accidentally shot in the neck last year by his stepbrother.

He spent weeks hospitalized before being released to a different nursing home and eventually ended up in his current residence, the Sarasota Health and Rehabilitation Center.

There are other residents who are well short of retirement age, but he is the youngest.

See **HOMES**, N&W 2



AP photo

Quadriplegic Adam Martin, right, works with physical therapist Wes Bower at the Sarasota Health and Rehabilitation Center, the nursing home where he lives. It's no longer unusual to find a nursing home resident who is decades younger than his neighbor.

A vaccine booster?

Some wonder if autism fraud report will boost immunization rate

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Last week more shame was heaped upon the discredited British researcher whose work gave rise to the childhood-vaccines-cause-autism movement, as a prominent medical journal published a report that the man had faked his data.

But will it make a difference?

Some believe the latest news will finally destroy the reputation of researcher Andrew Wakefield and put an end to the claim of scientific underpinnings for the anti-vaccine movement. “We hope that declaring the paper a fraud will close that door for good,” wrote the journal BMJ this week, in an editorial accompanying the report.

Yet at least some advocacy groups continue to take Wakefield’s side. And though the latest report may ease the doubts of some parents, experts said they’d be surprised if the latest news changes views overall.

“This scared people and it’s hard to unscare them,” said Dr. Paul Offit, an infectious disease expert at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia.

“Until medicine can step up and say, ‘We understand the cause of autism,’ they may never be assured,” said Offit, who has written books criticizing the anti-vaccine movement.

Wakefield made international waves following the publication in 1998 in the Lancet, a prestigious medical journal, that he and his colleagues had linked measles-mumps-rubella vaccine with autism in most of a dozen children they had studied.

It was a small series of



AP photo

In this May 26 file photo, Dr. Andrew Wakefield addresses a gathering hosted by the American Rally For Personal Rights in Chicago’s Grant Park. A 1998 paper by Wakefield, which was the first study to link a childhood vaccine to autism, was based on doctored information about the children involved, according to a new report on the widely discredited research.

observations, wrapped in a hypothesis — not even a full medical study. But it exploded in the media, prompting a wave of parental concerns in England as well as the United States.

Immunization rates in Britain dropped from 92 percent to 73 percent, and were as low as 50 percent in some parts of London. The effect was not nearly as dramatic in the United States, but researchers have estimated that as many as 125,000 U.S. children born in the late 1990s did not get the MMR vaccine because of the Wakefield splash.

It’s not clear how many U.S. parents knew details of the Wakefield paper, or how many even knew his name, vaccine experts say. But the research coincided with growing apprehension about autism in this country, and seemed to finally assign a likely reason for it. The idea

that vaccines could cause autism took hold.

“Clearly, the results of this (Wakefield) study have had repercussions,” said Dr. Michael Smith, a University of Louisville infectious diseases expert who has studied the autism controversy’s effect on immunization rates.

Gradually, Wakefield’s hypothesis was checked by other researchers who failed to confirm a link between vaccines and autism. It was dissected by experts, and 10 of the article’s 13 authors renounced the work.

The first claims that Wakefield had doctored data came in a 2009 story in the Sunday Times of London by British journalist Brian Deer. That report said Wakefield made it seem some of the children did not experience symptoms until after they’d received their shots. Those findings were repeated in this

week’s report in BMJ.

Then, last year, the Lancet retracted the Wakefield paper — 12 years after it was published. Wakefield was also stripped of his right to practice medicine in Britain; he has no medical license in the U.S.

This week, Wakefield continued to defend himself, calling the journalist “a hit man” during an interview with CNN. And some parents of autistic children and other advocates argue that the criticisms of Wakefield are actually attempts to close off research into the safety of vaccines.

“A character assassination initiative against those who look for answers only serves to stunt medical progress for our children and perpetuate unnecessary public health risks,” said Wendy Fournier, president of the National Autism Association, in a prepared statement.

Public events make members of Congress vulnerable

MCT

WASHINGTON — For all the popular complaints about politicians existing in the walled-off world of Washington, the nation’s members of Congress are in many ways among the most publicly exposed faces in the country.

Lawmakers routinely make themselves available at public events, like the Congress on the Corner on Saturday where Rep. Gabrielle Giffords was shot. Often there is little more than a folding table or an aide between the elected official and the public, making a violent act remarkably easy to plot.

In both the capital and in their home states, elected officials host town hall events, walk the aisles of the grocery stores, have dinner out — all without the barrier

of protective security that leaves them vulnerable in this era of hyper-partisan politics.

The potential dangers of this openness became particularly clear during the often heated debate over President Obama’s health care bill, as some protesters arrived with guns and one lawmaker’s likeness was hunge in effigy.

A shot was fired last summer at the office of Democratic Rep. Raul Grijalva, whose Arizona district borders that of Gifford, and Rep. Ginny Brown-Waite, R-Fla., received a threatening voice mail message suggesting the congresswoman wouldn’t “live to see her next term,” according to a news release at the time.

Giffords was among those

who believed her office had been targeted. In the hours after the health care vote, the glass door of her district office was smashed. In an interview about the incident, Giffords was asked if she was scared.

“You know, I’m not,” she told MSNBC. “You’ve got to think about it: our democracy is a light, a beacon really, around the world because we affect change at the ballot box and not because of these outbursts of violence in certain cases.” Giffords did note, though, that her seat was targeted by Sarah Palin, who identified the 8th congressional district with crosshairs on a map, heading into the fall election, and urged a dialing down of the debate.

There appears to be little

connection between the number of threats made on lawmakers and Congress’ approval rating, according to a review of FBI records conducted last year by Politico. The peak number of FBI-investigated threats came in 2001.

The office of the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate said Saturday the number of significant cases against senators rose to 49 in 2010, up from 29 the previous year.

Only the top two members of each party, in each chamber, have full-time security detail from the Capitol Hill police, as does the president pro-tempore of the Senate. Captiol Hill Police urged members and staff on Saturday to “take reasonable and prudent precautions regarding their personal safety and security.”



Giffords

WikiLeaks

Continued from N&W 1

disclose its existence to any of the targets.

But a second document, dated Jan. 5, unsealed the court order. Although the reason wasn’t made explicit in the document, WikiLeaks said it had been unsealed “thanks to legal action by Twitter.”

Twitter declined comment on the matter, saying only that its policy is to notify its users, where possible, of government requests for information.

Neither Facebook Inc. nor Google Inc. immediately returned messages Saturday.

The Obama administration volunteered little new information about its criminal investigation against Assange and WikiLeaks after news of its subpoena leaked. Under rules governing grand jury investigations — in which U.S. prosecutors present evidence and testimony to selected private citizens behind closed doors to

seek their approval to formally file charges — government lawyers are not allowed to discuss the case until charges are announced publicly.

It was not immediately clear how the data being requested would be useful to investigators. Twitter’s logs could reveal the Internet addresses that Assange and WikiLeaks supporters have used, which could help track their locations as they traveled around the world. The information also might identify others with official access to WikiLeaks’

account on Twitter who so far have escaped scrutiny.

Assange’s lawyer, Mark Stephens, said targeting Twitter showed how desperate U.S. officials were to pin a crime on the WikiLeaks founder.

Stephens told the BBC it was an attempt to “shake the electronic tree in the hope some kind of criminal charge drops out the bottom of it.” Jonsdottir said in a Twitter message that she had “no intention to hand my information over willingly.” Appelbaum, whose Twitter feed suggested he

was traveling in Iceland, said he was apprehensive about returning to the U.S.

“Time to try to enjoy the last of my vacation, I suppose,” he tweeted.

Gonggrijp praised Twitter for notifying him.

“It appears that Twitter, as a matter of policy, does the right thing in wanting to inform their users when one of these comes in,” Gonggrijp said. “Heaven knows how many places have received similar subpoenas and just quietly submitted all they had on me.”

Canal

Continued from N&W 1

Migrants interviewed at a shelter across the border in Mexicali, Mexico, said the buoy lines will have little impact on whether people cross the canal.

Juan Avalos swam across the canal in 2001 and 2004 and planned to do it again sometime this month with a few friends. They will use a ladder or rope to climb over a nearby border fence before plunging into the canal.

The canal is entirely in the United States but hugs the border, at one stretch only about 50 yards from the border fence.

“Anyone who knows how to swim really well is going to be fine,” said Avalos, 40. “Anyone who doesn’t swim that well may have problems. It’s easy for me.”

Last time, Avalos swam across with one hand held high, carrying dry clothes. After crossing, he walked more than a day to hop a freight train to Fresno, where he had a friend pick him up.

Benito Ramirez crossed the canal in 2005 by grabbing a car tire with five other migrants and paddling with one hand as the current took them 30 yards downstream. He also once saw a Border Patrol agent save a woman who was drowning in the canal.

“We’re looking for the American dream,” said Ramirez, 26. “We left behind our families, our communities. The goal for many is to work in the United States.”

The next time Ramirez crosses the border, he plans to do it by land because his brother is uneasy about swimming through the treacherous canal. They believe the trek is worth it, regardless of how they get here; relatives tell them jobs

are waiting at Nebraska meatpacking plants and that Pennsylvania homes and businesses need gardeners.

The agency began installing buoy lines every half-mile along a 23-mile concrete-lined portion of the canal in September, each one with 30 orange balls. The lines will be a mile apart along the 59-mile earthen section by March. The concrete section is more dangerous because water moves faster there.

The configuration of the buoys was controversial.

Some wanted the lines placed at 45-degree angles and pointed downstream toward Mexico. That way, anyone who grabbed a line would be pushed by the currents away from the U.S. and back to Mexico.

The angled buoy plan was eventually scrapped in a victory for John Hunter, a suburban San Diego physician who has been the leading advocate for the buoys.

Hunter, whose brother Duncan pushed for tougher immigration enforcement as a U.S. congressman, argued that the angled lines would only be more deadly for migrants who are determined to make it across. The lines are being placed straight across.

The irrigation district made the decision to install the buoys after board member Stella Mendoza faced withering criticism following the “60 Minutes” report. She was quoted as saying more people were likely to die without changes in a canal that some have dubbed “the most dangerous body of water in the U.S.”

“It would be wrong to say that coverage didn’t contribute to the decision,” said agency spokesman Kevin Kelley.

under 65.

“When I tell people I try to get kids out of nursing homes, they have no idea,” says Katie Chandler, a social worker for the nonprofit Georgia Advocacy Office.

Federal law requires states to provide alternatives to institutional care when possible, though its implementation varies from place to place. Navigating the system can require a knowledgeable advocate and, sometimes, litigation.

Not all younger nursing home residents are there for good. Some nursing homes are seeing an increase in patients who come to recover there instead of in a hospital, because it is cheaper for their insurance company.

Like Martin, many younger residents have suffered a traumatic injury. Others have neuromuscular diseases such as multiple sclerosis, or have suffered a stroke.

Brent Kaderli, 26, of Baytown, Texas, became a quadriplegic after a car accident in 2006. He hopes rehabilitation will help him gain enough strength to move into an assisted living facility and eventually, to an apartment with his girlfriend.

He shares his nursing home room with an older man who suffers from dementia. It is not ideal, but because his parents’ home is not modified to accommodate his wheelchair, he thinks it’s the only option right now.

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Delia Baker

BURLEY — Delia Joy Baker, age 82, of Burley, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2011, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley.

Delia was born April 26, 1928, in Rupert, Idaho, one of eight children born to William Kenneth and May Saloma (Prescott) Pope. Delia married William O. Baker on Nov. 13, 1943, in Burley, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Mesa Arizona LDS Temple.

Delia was a wonderful mother and wife who loved all of her children. While traveling the world with her husband in the military, one of her children was born in Japan and another was born in Africa. She was a loving and faithful servant to her Heavenly Father. She served in the Primary and also served as a Relief Society president in the LDS Church. Our Heavenly Father and her family will welcome her with open arms.

Delia is survived by her children, Wallace (Carol) Baker, Katherine (William) Walker, Molly Ladd, Mary (Ralph) Naylor, Bonnie (Richard) Tingey, Sarah (Kevin) Ashby and Ruth Bylily; 23 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; five sisters; her husband, William O. Baker;



and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where family and friends may call one hour prior to the service. Officiating will be Bishop Garth Searle. Urn placement will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Mom, we love you and will miss your beautiful smile.

Cecil LaVerne Gailey Sr.

Cecil LaVerne Gailey Sr. passed away Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Cecil was born Sept. 26, 1934, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Thomas B. and Dorothy Gailey. Cecil spent most of his youth and adult life in the Magic Valley. Cecil learned the value of hard work at very young age. He worked on the family farm in Hansen, did field work in the summertime, and even had a paper route. At the age of 17, Cecil joined the Marine Corps. He was a member of the 1st Amphibious Track Unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif. During his time in the service, Cecil did a one-year tour of duty in Korea during the Korean Conflict. He was honorably discharged Aug. 12, 1956.

Cecil returned to the Magic Valley, where he met and married Marie Massey. Cecil and Marie had five children together. They were later divorced. Cecil maintained custody of the children, raising them on his own. Cecil married Sharon Francis, a childhood friend, in December 1972. Shortly after their marriage, Cecil and Sharon adopted each others children, bringing the nine children together as one family. They were married until Sharon's death in August of 2000. Cecil married Maria Renden in 2003. They were married until her death in 2007.

Cecil worked mainly as a long-haul truck driver, working for various companies throughout the Magic Valley. Cecil became disabled due to injuries received during his time in the service of his country. This enabled him time to spend with his family, teaching his children and some of his grandchildren how to hunt and fish.



He especially enjoyed camping with his family on West Fork of Yankee Fork. He liked fishing the Salmon River and the Richfield Canal. He also enjoyed wood carving, making pheasant hatbands and various items from leather. Cecil's greatest joy was spending time with his children and grandchildren, and hosting many barbeques at the family home in Twin Falls.

Cecil is preceded in death by his parents, Tom and Dorothy; his wife, Sharon; his wife, Maria; and his son, Wesley. He is survived by his children, Doug (Karen) Gailey of Boise, Cecil (Lisa) Gailey Jr. of Twin Falls, Brent (Cyndie) Gailey of Murtaugh, LeAnn (Doug) Miller of Twin Falls, Belinda Harris of South Carolina, Bobette Cousineau of Arkansas, Rob Gailey of Colorado and Brian (Roxanne) Gailey of Hagerman; as well as 24 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and a very close friend, Sue (Allen) Dreher. Dad will be greatly missed.

A celebration of Cecil's life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Bruce Carlson of the Cornerstone Baptist Church officiating.

Military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans Association and Idaho National Guard. A viewing for family and friends will take place from noon until the time of the service on Tuesday at White Mortuary. A private family burial will take place at a later date. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

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

Earle William Schafer

THE DALLES, Ore. — Earle William Schafer, 88, died Monday, Dec. 6, 2010, in The Dalles, Ore.

He was born Dec. 23, 1921, to John and Arabella (Moore) near Calvin, N.D. He married Wanelda Crockett on Nov. 27, 1943.

He was junior high school principal from 1954 to 1956 and superintendent of schools from 1961 to 1964 in Jerome.

He is survived by his daughter, Dawn McClure; sons, Lynn Schafer and Kim (Linda) Schafer; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Zelda (Irvin) Rinas. Earle is preceded in death by his wife of 65 years, parents and two brothers.

A memorial will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Eagles Club in The Dalles, Ore.

Clark McClain

HAZELTON — Richard "Clark" McClain of Hazelton, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2011, of natural causes at the age of 81.

Clark was born Jan. 31, 1929, to Robert and Margaret (Smith) McClain of Eden. He was married to Alice L. (Bryson) McClain on May 11, 1956. Alice passed away in 1978 and Clark never remarried.

He spent most of his life, nearly 50 years, farming east of Hazelton.

Surviving Clark are his children, Richard E McClain of Twin Falls, Pauline L. Schiewe of Kuna, Idaho, Jonita M. (Gene) Schofield of Boise and Kevin E. (Joy) McClain of Hansen. His 12 grandchildren are Douglass, Brandon, Curtiss, Andrew, Tyler, Allison, Billy, Scheri, Teresa, James, Steven and Caleb.

Clark grew up in a family of nine girls. He and his brother, Bob, were the only boys. Clark's surviving siblings are June (Art) Landreth of Hazelton, Bob (Dolly) McClain of Hansen, Shirley (Harold) Griffith of Hazelton, Treva Williams of Vancouver, Wash., and Janet Macklin of Hazelton.

Clark was preceded in death by his wife, Alice; his parents; and five sisters, Thelma (Art) Stuhler of Twin Falls, Gertrude (Wendell) Maxwell of Twin Falls, Bertha (Ren) Ellsworth of Jerome, Dorothy (Clarence) Werner of Twin Falls and Margaret (Willie) Wyatt of Florence, Ariz.

The funeral for Clark will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the Assembly of God Church, 319 Second St. E. in Hansen, Idaho, with the Rev. J Wesley Johnson presiding. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church. A graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton, Idaho.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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



Sean Ross

"Sean" James Cameron Sean Ross, 17, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Jan. 7, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 17, 1993, in Twin Falls. Sean was a person who faced many physical difficulties, but always kept a good spirit. He was home schooled and lived with his grandparents, his Nonna and Pa. His cousins were especially important to him, and together they loved to play video games and watch movies.

Sean also enjoyed spending time on his computer; he was an eBay connoisseur. His favorite holidays were the 4th of July and Halloween. Sean also had a great love for cats and his favorite super hero was Spiderman.

He is survived by his father, James Robert Ross Jr. of Twin Falls; grandparents, James "Pa" Ross, his best friend, and Nita "Faye" "Nonna" Ross, along with Bill and Pat Perry of Twin Falls; uncles and aunts, Kevin and Lori Ross, Cameron and Anita Ferguson, Mike and Angie Vierstra, Sean Blackburn and Michelle Cooley, all of Twin Falls, along with cousins, Kameron, Koty, Krystal, Trevor, Kade, Seandunn, Andi, Trinity, McKenzie, Alisha, Dahlia and Layla. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Private family services were held and cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Those who wish may share condolences at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com.



er; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Dennie; son, Bruce Everett; grandson, Gavin O'Neal; granddaughter, Brandi Everett; three brothers; and one sister.

A memorial service will be held in the spring in Shoshone, Idaho. Interment will be in the Shoshone City Cemetery.

We will always love and miss you, Mom and Grandma!

(www.goffmortuary.com)

Wynn Allee

BLACKFOOT — Wynn B. Allee, 91, of Blackfoot, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2011, at Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot, Idaho, of complications of dementia.

Wynn was born in North Dakota on Oct. 15, 1919, to Guy Winnfred and Blanche Rappsavage Allee. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and lived in Twin Falls for many years. She also lived a short time in Tucson, Ariz. She never married. She worked as a telephone operator and as a bank teller in Twin Falls. She was a member of St. Edward Catholic Church for many years.

In 1966, Wynn moved in with her parents to help them raise their granddaughter and her niece, Bonnie Jeanne Allee. In the 1970s, Wynn traveled with a church tour group to Italy and Europe and talked about her travels often. She remained with her parents until their deaths, each at the age of 94, allowing them to stay in their home with her care. Dennis McCracken was a big help to her during this time.

In 2008, after a fall at her home, she relocated to Blackfoot, Idaho, to be near her niece, Bonnie Jeanne (R. Mike) Barker and her family. She resided at the Bingham Memorial Extended Care Facility. She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Blackfoot. She loved children, especially



toddlers. She asked often to "see the boy with the big brown eyes," Odin Barker, son of Chris and Jessica Barker. She loved animals, especially dogs and was excited to visit the "Barker" pets.

Wynn is survived by her sister, Bonne V. (Romualdo) de Blas of Bisbee, Ariz.; a brother, Guy L. (Sallee) Allee of Palmer, Alaska; sister-in-law, Marguerite Allee of Charlotte, N.C.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Urial Sylvan Allee; and a niece, Renee Black.

Wynn's family would like to thank her Twin Falls friends and neighbors, especially Jim and Betty Yeggy, Larry Ophiem and employees of Farmer's National Bank, whose help allowed Wynn to stay in her home as long as she did.

No funeral service is planned at this time. Cremation services are under the direction of Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Condolences may be sent to the family at condolences@hawkerfuneral-home.com.

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 a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

We are deeply grateful for all of you who have shown us such compassion, assistance, and understanding. You have humbled us, restored our faith, and blessed our lives. Thank you.

*Doug and Darlene Maughan.
Lee Maughan and family,
Shanda and Jeremy Peabody.*



Ryan L. Maughan
6/24/84 - 12/15/10

Bernice Arlene Everett

WEST JORDAN, Utah — Bernice Arlene Everett, 86, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2011, in West Jordan, Utah.

She was born Feb. 20, 1924, in Hebron, Neb., to Ernest and Caroline Cassabaun Braun. Bernice married Dennie Alfred Everett in Elko, Nev., on June 9, 1945. She was a waitress at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone, Idaho, for many years.

Bernice loved her dog named Shoni. She also loved to go fishing and on car rides with her family. She also enjoyed Jackpot, Nev. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family.

She is survived by her children, Dennis Everett,



Kathy (Wayne) O'Neal, Robin (Eddie) Arriz, Daniel (Donna) Everett and Ted (Noeline) Everett; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sister, Lucille Schroeder; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Dennie; son, Bruce Everett; grandson, Gavin O'Neal; granddaughter, Brandi Everett; three brothers; and one sister.

A memorial service will be held in the spring in Shoshone, Idaho. Interment will be in the Shoshone City Cemetery.

We will always love and miss you, Mom and Grandma!

(www.goffmortuary.com)

DEATH NOTICES

Tammy K. Pritchett

BOISE — Tammy Kay Pritchett, 47, of Boise, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2011, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, at Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah St. in Boise; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday at Relyea Funeral Chapel (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Jo Leuze

Mary "Jo" Leuze, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 2011, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ex-boyfriend of missing dancer arrested

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The former boyfriend of a missing Las Vegas Strip burlesque dancer has been arrested on suspicion of murdering her.

Jason Griffith, 32, was booked Friday night in the case involving the disappearance of Deborah Flores-Narvaez, Las Vegas police said Saturday.

He was being held without

bail in the Clark County Detention Center.

At a news conference Saturday afternoon, police said a tip led them to the dancer's body Friday in downtown Las Vegas but they declined to elaborate.

Police also declined to divulge details of Griffith's arrest such as where it was made.

Services are on page N&W 4 of today's paper



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Budget will rule 2011 session in Boise but sideshows abound

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The struggle to craft Idaho's budget amid a drastic tax revenue shortfall will yet again set the 2011 Legislature's tone.

The Senate's new Republican leader, Brent Hill, says just three issues matter: Money, money and money.

Consequences for public education, social services and Idaho's public colleges and universities should dominate headlines starting Monday, when Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter gives his State of the State speech starting at 1 p.m.

Otter said he's seen encouraging but moderate tax revenue growth — Idaho is more than \$30 million ahead of downgraded projections — though the ranks of some 70,000 unemployed are continuing to dent an economic rebound.

Otter, a rancher and rodeo rider starting his second term, promised to stick with the horse he rode to the Capitol back in 2007: less government, austerity and cuts.

"What Idaho has done over the last couple of years has really become very fashionable," he told reporters at the Associated Press Legislative Preview last week. "That is cutting budgets, leaning down government, looking for more efficiencies, looking for combinations, relocating, whatever they could do to cut costs. I think we can expect that to continue."

Idaho's tax revenue has slipped to only about \$2.3 billion, from some \$2.9 billion just three years ago.

The potato state, with its projected budget gap of as much as \$340 million, depending on revenue growth in the year starting July 1st, is hardly alone: The National Conference of State Legislatures projects waning federal stimulus funds and slow revenue growth will leave a gap of \$82.1 billion in all 50 states in fiscal year 2012.

"If you've got a price tag, we've told our legislators, please leave it in your drawer until a better time," Hill, R-Rexburg, said. "We're probably facing the worst year coming up that I've ever seen."

However inevitable the budget knife may be, Democrats warn of consequences: Slashing Medicaid will mean hospitals will face more patients without coverage; cutting drug courts and mental health programs will mean more violators in prison.

"I'm concerned we act responsibly and for the greatest good for the most people," said House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston. "But I expect we'll be borrowing from the future."

Despite the focus on the budget, there will be no shortage of sideshow issues for lawmakers to fret, fight and fume about between now and April.

After the relisting of Idaho's wolves under federal protections, expect at least a

flurry of resolutions taking on the wild beasts. Anti-bullying measures, Arizona-style immigration bills, another shot at banning texting-while-driving and a long-thwarted effort to join other states that want to tax Internet sales are also likely suspects for debate.

And there's a plan in the works to increase cigarette taxes, now 57 cents a pack, by \$1.25.

Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot and head of the House's taxation committee, says he'll sponsor the bill. He says it's not so much to raise revenue — it will kick off an additional \$50 million to cover tobacco-related Medicaid costs, if passed — but to discourage price-conscious young smokers from lighting up.

"You're going to save lives and bring the cost of Medicaid closer to the ... \$83 million in tobacco-related expenditures," said Heidi Low, head of a coalition of health groups pushing the plan.

Given the shift to an even-more-conservative Legislature in November — for instance, already overwhelmed Democrats lost another five state House seats — there's certainly no guarantee Idaho lawmakers will sign on to a hike.

They're already getting pressure from groups including Americans for Tax Reform not to.

The Washington, D.C.-based group sent out a press release last year — distributed by an Idaho tobacco-company lobbyist — urging

them to just vote no.

With Friday's resignation of Idaho State Tax Commission Chairman Royce Chigbrow — amid allegations that he intervened for family and friends on tax cases — there will be added momentum to revamp the agency. Some lawmakers want a system where a Department of Revenue is separate from the appeals board that hears tax protests.

Currently, four politically appointed commissioners oversee employees and stand judge on appeals.

"What Idaho needs is a system similar to Montana or California, where there's a paid professional, nonpartisan person at the top of the organization subject to possible political scrutiny," said Robert Huntley, a Boise attorney who has sued the Tax Commission alleging commissioners for years have improperly settled cases with politically connected taxpayers.

Public employee groups have also been girding themselves for a fight to preserve their existing pension plan.

If they could, some lawmakers would follow many private-sector companies in shifting to a system modeled after less-generous 401(k)-style plans that could weather market downturns without a feared taxpayer bailout. Otter hardly assuaged union concerns last week, saying he was at least open to the idea.

"It bears looking into," Otter said.



AP photo

This 100-ounce gold nugget found by a man last year on his property near Nevada City, Calif., is expected to fetch from \$225,000 to \$400,000 when it goes up for auction in March in Sacramento, Calif.

Huge gold nugget to go up for auction

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Some 150 years after the forty-niners rushed west in search of riches, a new gold discovery in the Sierra Nevada is stirring excitement.

A 100-ounce nugget, found by a man last year on his property near Nevada City, Calif., is expected to fetch between \$225,000 and \$400,000 when it goes up for auction March 15 in Sacramento, Calif.

Fred Holabird, a mining geologist whose Reno-based company is one of the country's largest sellers of Western Americana and is handling its sale, thinks it's the largest California gold nugget left in existence.

Virtually all of California's gold fields have been thoroughly combed by miners, he said, and other monster nuggets from the Golden State have been melted into ingots for money.

While bigger nuggets have surfaced in Australia in recent decades, no similar-sized placer nuggets from California have turned up in museums, he added.

The Smithsonian Institution's largest placer nugget from California weighs about 80 ounces.

"The chances of finding something like this anymore are beyond remote. It could be one in a trillion," Holabird said.

The man was using a metal detector in an unmined ancient stream bed near the old Mother Lode mining camp of Washington when he stumbled on the nugget in February 2010.

The Union of Grass Valley, Calif., has identified him as San Francisco businessman Jim Sanders.

The so-called Washington Nugget is thick and oblong, and resembles a "squished loaf of bread," Holabird said, adding it was found in the same area where hydraulic mining was invented in the 19th century.

A lack of records makes it difficult to determine how the nugget compares in size historically.

AROUND THE WEST

WYOMING

Police officer accused of beating wife

CHEYENNE — A police officer in Cheyenne faces criminal charges after authorities say he handcuffed his wife and kicked her during an argument.

Twenty-five-year-old Scott T. Kritzmire faces charges including assault and battery and false imprisonment. He has been placed on paid leave from the Cheyenne Police Department and faces a preliminary hearing Jan. 18.

The *Wyoming Tribune Eagle* reports that an internal investigation at the police department is under way.

According to court documents, Kritzmire allegedly pushed his wife face down onto the floor of their home on Wednesday, then handcuffed her and kicked her in the thigh.

She told authorities Kritzmire later pointed a gun and Taser at her and their 8-month-old son.

NEVADA

Reid: Tea party will eventually falter

Sen. Majority Leader Harry Reid is dismissing the tea party as short-lived, saying it will "disappear" once the economy gets better.

The Nevada Democrat prevailed last November in a tough re-election race against tea party-backed candidate Sharron Angle.

In an interview with NBC's "Meet the Press" that's set to air today, Reid was asked if he believes the tea party will be a lasting political force.

Reid says the tea party movement emerged because of the country's economic problems. But he says the tea party will no longer exist when the economy improves — and he says the economy is getting better every day.

UTAH

USU trustees vote to drop dairy program

LOGAN — A plan to discontinue Utah State University's dairy herdsman program has moved a step closer to reality.

The *Herald Journal* of Logan reports USU trustees' Friday vote to end the longtime staple at the College of Agriculture now goes to the Board of Regents for final action.

USU officials attribute the move to dwindling enrollment and a sharp decline in family-run dairy farms.

— Wire reports

SERVICES

Agnes C. Newby of Hailey, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Hailey LDS Church; burial at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Cemetery (Dem-aray Funeral Service Shoshone Chapel).

Vivian Lee Leazer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Wilbur "Webb" Lee Malone of Twin Falls, serv-

ice at 1 p.m. Monday at the LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 2085 South Temple Drive in Twin Falls; visitation from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Lewis Parish Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Monday at the Community Support Center in Leadore; closer service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

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The USDA Farm Service Agency is currently accepting applications for a temporary full-time clerical position in the Rupert Office. Length of service is dependent upon funding and passing a background check. Salary based on experience, starting at \$11.95 per hour. **Please send applications and/or resumes to the Farm Service Agency, 98C South 200 West, Rupert Idaho, Attn: Nick Treasure by January 21, 2011. Please call (208)436-4777 ext. 13 with any questions concerning this position.** Farm Service Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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211 Medical

MEDICAL
Are you responsible, caring & like being relied upon? To be paid to socialize, cook, clean & help the elderly & disabled remain at home.
Call 293-2775
Gooding & Burley area.

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Growing Hospice needs a **FT CNA** and a **PT CNA PRN.** Patient care must be your 1st priority. Hospice exp. pref'd. **208-219-1097**

MEDICAL St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

is hiring for:
RN OR Lead (FT)
RN Acute Care (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbenshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

MEDICAL
Wynwood of Twin Falls is currently seeking both **FT/PT resident care associates** with CNA to join our team. Resident Care Associates provide assistance with activities of daily living including: dressing, bathing, etc. A good RCA candidate would have good customer service skills and be positive and upbeat. Med-Pass strongly desired. Apply in person, no phone calls at:
1367 Locust St. N Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
Wynwood of Twin Falls seeks to find a **PT LPN** who has resident centered approach with strong time management skills. Responsibilities include: assessing residents, providing clinical support to resident care associates, and responsiveness to resident and family health related concerns. Assisted living experience desired, but not required. Please apply in person, no phone calls at:
1367 Locust Street N Twin Falls

212 Government

GOVERNMENT

The City of Twin Falls is now hiring for the position of **METER READER ¾ PART TIME.** Apply immediately! The job description and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at **(208) 735-7268.** **The position closes January 21.**
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

212 Government

GOVERNMENT

The City of Twin Falls is now hiring for the position of **PUBLIC WORKS OPERATOR - STREETS.** Apply immediately! The job description and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at **(208) 735-7268**. **The position closes January 19.**
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL

Business consultant for Idaho Small Business Development Center. EOE
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs.

PROFESSIONAL
Walker Center, premier alcohol/drug treatment program needs **FT Counselors** in Gooding Residential and Twin Falls & Boise Outpatient programs. CAD/C or QP required. **Clinical/Treatment Supervisor** also needed in Boise. Master's with supervisory experience. **Resume to:**
cindy@thewalkercenter.org

DRIVER



DRIVER

Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for a **relief long haul driver.** This position entails replacing full-time drivers during their vacations, shuttling equipment to and from repair agencies and performing various work in the warehouse operations. Ability to pass a drug test is mandatory. Excellent benefit package provided. If you possess a Commercial Drivers License (Class A), have an experienced background in the operation of a class eight vehicle, apply today. **Interested candidates must complete an application.** Please call 208-543-3428 with questions.
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. - Processing Operations
1579-A Clear Lakes Road - Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Employee-Owned Company
AA/EEO/M/F/D/V

LAW ENFORCEMENT

CITY OF BUHL
Buhl Police Department
Certified or Certifiable Officers

The Buhl Police Department is accepting applications from January 10, 2011 through January 24, 2011 for **certified or certifiable** Police Officers. This position is temporary to fill a vacancy while one of our Officers is deployed to Iraq. Applicants shall not be on probation with their present department and must meet all the requirements for the Police Officer position as set by both Idaho POST and the Buhl Police Department.

All applicants must pass an interview, background investigations, polygraph test, psychological and medical exams that include hearing and sight; and applicant must meet all state requirements for sight and hearing.

The Buhl Police Department is located at 201 Broadway Avenue North, Buhl, ID 83316 and is open Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 6 pm.

GENERAL

Family Health Services has openings for the following positions:

Medical Receptionist to work in our **Burley and Rupert Clinics.** This full time position provides basic office support for the clinic. Answer phones and direct calls, schedule appointments, greet and assist patients. Perform basic office clerical work. Maintain patient records. Six months prior medical office experience is required. Bilingual Spanish skills preferred.

Dental Receptionist to work in our **Twin Falls Dental Clinic.** This full time position provides basic office support for the clinic. Answer phones and direct calls, schedule appointments, greet and assist patients. Perform basic office clerical work. Maintain patient records. Six months prior relevant office experience is required. Bilingual Spanish skills preferred, but not required for this position.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applications will be accepted for these positions through Wednesday, January 12, 2011.

Applicants may fill out an application on-line at www.fhsid.org or email a cover letter and resume to sequillor@fhsid.com



Family Health Services
HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, Id 83301
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

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.

- **Histotechnologist-** Professional certification: HT(ASCP), HLT(ASCP), or equivalent. Bachelor's degree in anatomic science or related field preferred.
- **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.

- **Clinical Office Position -**
CMA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience preferred.
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

Breaking news
when it happens
magicvalley.com



CLASSIFIEDS

featuring *magic valley* HOMES

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



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 of 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.

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS Sale, lease or rent 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2.5 acres, pasture, shop, country living at a great deal. Owner willing to be creative. Lease payments can vary depending on contract & down payment.
Call Bill 801-726-4564.

512 Farms/Ranches/ Dairies

TWIN FALLS/FILER Exc. Farm S of Filer on 1900 E. Farm & improvements can be bought separately. 133 acre productive gravity irrigated farm w/gated pipe & siphon tubes. \$565,000.

5 acre homesite, 2 story, 4 bdrm., dutch barn, machine shed, hay shed, steel corral, newer 40x60 insulated shop, pasture. \$248,500.
Ray Sabala, CIREalty 539-3321

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS



Ground level entrance at both front and rear on 100 Block of Main Ave. East in Twin Falls. Ample parking in rear of building. Great foot traffic. Approx. 9000 sq. ft. situated on three levels. Lease or purchase. Available April 1, 2011. Call for further details, **208-320-3920**

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

BUHL Country home 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$500/mo. + \$350 dep. Garage, water, garbage included. **539-4107**

FILER Cute, small house. 3 rooms total, bed/living, bath, kitchen. Stove, refrig incl. We pay water, mow lawn. No smoking. Pets ok. \$400/\$200dep. 170 1/2 Fair.
Patty at 539-1427

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, new carpet, W/D hookups, central air, no pets/smoking, \$550 mo + dep. 345 4th Ave N. **208-734-6230**

BUHL 1/2 off 1st months rent + dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375 mo + \$375 dep. **Call 208-212-1678**

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookups, \$600 month + \$500 dep 212 7th Ave S. **208-404-1243**

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage. Idaho Housing Approved. Available approx Dec. 1st. \$895 month + deposit. **909-881-2045**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt., \$325 + \$250. **RUPERT** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375 + \$250. **Melody 431-8864**

BURLEY Rent to own 1800 sq. ft. mfg home, city lot, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. **TWIN FALLS** mfg home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. **PAUL** mfg home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. **208-324-0020**

FILER 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex. Garage, DW, fenced yard, \$600 mo. + \$600 dep. No smoking. Pets negotiable. **208-308-7606.**

FILER Clean, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$400/mo. + \$400 security dep. **Call 208-731-0919**

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls, oak floors, bsmt., no smoking. \$575 mo. 210 Michigan. **886-2636**

HANSEN 2 bdrm, refrigerator, \$550. **JEROME** 2 bdrm, appliances, \$450. **TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, appls, \$900. **The Management Co. 733-0739**

HOMES FOR RENT
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms.
All over the Magic Valley-**329-0075**

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 bath in the country, \$525 mo. + \$450 dep. Water/trash/electric incl. **324-2154**

JEROME 2 bdrm, country living. \$500 mo + \$500 dep. References. **Call 208-539-4208.**

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$575-\$700. No pets. Long term. **324-8903 or 208-788-2817**

JEROME 517 W D St., 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dining room, appls incl., \$675 mo + \$500 dep. **731-6712**

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lg yard, all appliances, incl. W/D, water/garbage pd. \$750 mo.+ deposit & fees. **208-293-4520**

KIMBERLY 3362 A Addison Ave. E. 2 bdrm farm house on 1 acre for rent. No smoking/pets. New electric heat pump. \$650 month + \$650 deposit. **Steve 208-733-8301**

KIMBERLY 734-4334
5 Bedroom House
337 Madison St. E.
\$795 Pets Negotiable

KIMBERLY Single wide, 3 bedroom. \$400 month + deposit.
Call 208-423-5590.

RUPERT 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air. NO PETS. NO SMOKING. \$650/mo. + \$650 dep. **Call 312-4353**

SHOSHONE 3+ bdrm, 1 bath, home \$600/mo. + \$600 dep. Exc. refs. **208-720-2240 lv. msg.**

SHOSHONE 4 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$775. 2 bdrm apt, \$425. **886-2636**

SHOSHONE Clean & Quiet 4 bdrm, 1 bath. No smoking. Refs req. \$600/mo + dep. 510 W 4th St. **208-539-9792**

SHOSHONE Rental houses in town or country. **208-308-2941**

SHOSHONE Small 1 bdrm house, \$380/mo. + \$500 dep. Exc. refs only. **Call 208-720-2240 lv. msg.**

SOUTH HILLS SE TF on ranch. Nice 1 bdrm cottage, yard/trees. Outside pets? No smoking/Drugs. \$550 + dep. & utils. Ref. **423-9117**

TWIN FALLS '06 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Fenced yd. 1404 sq. ft. \$850 mo. + \$850 dep. **Call Melisa 734-7935.**

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350 month. **208-420-5170**

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mos rent & dep. \$550 + \$550 dep. Pet ok. Sm 3 bdrm., 1 bath. **Call 212-1678.**

TWIN FALLS 1950 9th Ave E. 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath. No pets/smoking. \$800 mo. + dep. **208-884-5235**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1/2 mi CSI newly renovated, W/D, AC, off street parking, fenced yd \$585. **420-6628**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm nice duplex, quiet cul-de-sac, garage, deck, yard, No pets. \$650. **362-3933**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse Stove & refrig included, \$495/mo + \$400 dep. No pets. **208-948-9401**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, full bsmt, kitchen appls, no smoking/pets. \$500 month. **208-735-0473**
<http://steelmtg.com>

TWIN FALLS 2 Country homes, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600. **208-733-3634**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard, 171 Wiseman. \$650 mo. + \$350 dep. **208-731-3162**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, \$600 month + \$600 deposit. **208-734-8146 or 410-5974**

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, garage, fireplace sprinklers, no smoking. \$912 1st yr. **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 6 bedroom, 2 bath, water paid, \$800 month. **208-420-5170**

TWIN FALLS 604 Monte Vista Dr., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets. \$900 mo. + \$500 dep. **320-0626**
1240 Blue Lakes Circle, 3 bdrm, \$690 mo. + dep. **734-3039**

TWIN FALLS Beautiful vintage home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$900 mo. + \$500 dep. **Call 208-731-0919.**

TWIN FALLS Clean 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, stove, refrig, no smoking, pets neg, \$850+ dep. **736-6008**

TWIN FALLS Clean carpeted 2 bdrm w/appls & fenced yard. \$500 mo. 1816 Elizabeth. **733-6095**

TWIN FALLS Clean; #1 2 bdrm, bonus rm, deck, \$750 includes all util. but elect. #2 Gas fireplace, office, family rm, garage, etc, appl. \$685. No smoking. **208-734-3110**

TWIN FALLS Country home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, water/lawn care. No pets/smoking. \$775 mo. + dep. **Call 733-6269.**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Cute & clean! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, large corner lot, fenced yard. No smoking/pets. 173 Seven Springs. \$800 month. **Call 208-421-0625.**

TWIN FALLS Elegant 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Story Brook home abuts hot spring. Fresh paint, new wood floors, master suite, stainless steel appls, fireplace, deck, garage. \$1100 mo. + util & sec dep. **Call Mike at 208-749-1079.**

TWIN FALLS Elegant 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, dining, hardwood, fenced yard, pet w/dep, \$1195/mo. 143 N 10th. **208-481-0553**

TWIN FALLS Excellent NE location. Beautiful home. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Big family room in bsmt. \$850 + dep. rent or rent to own. **420-0473**

TWIN FALLS Extra clean newly re-modeled 2 bdrm, 14' wide mobile w/foundation on quiet city lot, \$385 + dep. No pets. Refs. **326-5887**

TWIN FALLS Great location, beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, covered patio, full sprinklers, W/D hookups. No pets/smoking. \$1000 mo. + \$1000 dep with 1 year lease. **Call Chris 280-1175.**

TWIN FALLS NE area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, fireplace, no smoking/pets. **539-6563/731-9735**

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Stove, refrig., DW, \$850+ \$400 dep. 283 Southwood Ave. **Call 280-3274 or 404-1977**

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1/2 off 1st mo. No pets/smoking. 460 Partridge. \$875 mo. **208-734-3843**

TWIN FALLS Newer town home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$925 mo. Fenced yard. **208-749-0145**

TWIN FALLS Nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Bi-level design, dbl garage. No smoking/pets. 831 Westwind Dr. \$850 mo + \$800 dep. Call 731-6665.

TWIN FALLS RENT-TO-OWN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fixer-upper, great terms, 2 car garage. \$625/mo. **735-5242**

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

BURLEY/RUPERT Studios. All utilities paid, free cable & Wi-Fi, pets ok. \$300-\$550 month. Move-in today! No deposit! No credit check! **436-8383 or 731-5745**

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Lg 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex w/garage, new kitchen, lots of extras, no pets/smoking. \$650 + dep. 330 1/2 8th Ave E. **734-6230**

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, some utils, off street parking, no pets/smoking \$575 2nd Ave W #2. \$450 + dep. **208-734-6230**

BURLEY 1 bdrm apt with stove & refrig. \$325 mo. + \$100 dep. 501 Hiland. **208-678-1707 or 670-2609**

BURLEY 1250 Burton Ave. Apt #3. 2 bdrm, no pets. \$450 month + \$200 deposit. **208-436-9774**

BURLEY Great location (2) 2 bdrm units, hardwood floors, 2 entrances, laundry, \$375-\$400. **431-9628**

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms, \$375-\$400 + dep. Clean or new carpet & paint. Laundry & off street parking. Office hours 2-5pm, Mon-Fri Other hours call for apt. **208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave**

BURLEY RIVERVIEW APTS
NEW YEAR SPECIAL
2 bdrm units now avail. Nice views, spacious, appls included, W/D hookups, covered parking, private patio & tot lot. **208-878-4488.**

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. **Call 208-431-1643 or 678-3216**

EDEN 1 bdrm, water & trash paid, \$300 month. No pets. **208-212-1678**

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath apartment, private yard, \$550. No pets/smoking. **731-5001**

GOODING 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex. \$475 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**

Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

*Get a Month Rent Free**

Rivercrest
APARTMENT COMMUNITY

- Magic Valley's NEWEST & NICEST
- Spectacular View of the Canyon
- Resort Style Pool and Spa
- 24 Hour Fitness Center
- Garages and Storage Units

Call (208) 732-0400
www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com

*Half month free w/ 10-11mth lease.
Full month free w/ 12-13 mth lease.

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

HEYBURN 1515 15th New 1 bdrm duplex no smoking/pet \$400 or \$450 w/garage, W/D hookups. **670-5697**

HEYBURN Brand new 3 bdrm apt., granite counter tops, very nice, no smoking/pets. \$625/mo. + \$500 dep. **801-726-6181**

JEROME Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$460 + utilities. **208-539-9950**

JEROME
Move-in to 2011 at The Oaks & start living in affordable luxury. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage and much more for only \$578 mo. Move-in this month & get 1 month free!
Call 208-324-6969 or stop by 1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.

JEROME
Nice, clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$600. **324-2744 or 420-1011**

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included, W/D hookup. **Call 208-423-4377 after 7pm.**

KIMBERLY Large, clean 1 bdrm apt. \$420 month + \$250 deposit. Available now. **423-6792**

RUPERT/BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator & stove, \$450 month + \$350 deposit. **670-5770**

SYRINGA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT MOVE IN SPECIAL

Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom units avail. for immediate move in.

- Includes All Appliances
- W/D Hookups
- 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
"New" Falls Ave. Suites. Conveniently located. Close to CSI & next to Fred Meyer. Free Utilities except electric & wireless Internet
2 bdrm apt. \$550. **208-420-1301**

TWIN FALLS \$800, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, CLEAN, newer duplex, dbl car garage, W/D, water/sewer incl, sprinkler, pets neg. Dep/References req. No smoking. **727-7408**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, appls, \$450 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, garage, \$650 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, nice yd, \$750
The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, clean, quiet. No Smoking, gas heat, cat ok, IHFA ok. \$415+ deposit. **734-2822**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appls, no smoking/pets, \$375. **http://steelmtg.com 208-735-0473**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, water included, \$395 month + \$350 deposit. 424 4th Ave E. **208-731-2984**

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 & 5 Bedrooms Apts. & Houses. \$250-\$800. Various Locations. Call for Details **734-4334**
www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mos rent + dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$335 + \$335 dep. **Call 208-212-1678**

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off 1st mos rent + dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. \$500 + \$500 dep. **Call 208-212-1678**

TWIN FALLS 1622 Filer Ave. E. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. No pets/smoking. Free laundry. \$575 + deposit. **Call 733-8676 or 539-4449**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apts & town homes, no smoking/pets. \$595-\$625. **208-539-6913**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., all appliances, \$500 security dep. \$500 month. Close to Perrine school. **Call Joe at 420-4585.**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, \$550 month plus \$400 deposit. **208-734-2222**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. New paint & carpet, laundry on-site, no smoking/pets, \$475/\$475. **208-539-4907.** See at www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint/flooring, AC, laundry room, carport. \$525 mo. + \$400 dep. 123 Brooklane. **208-358-5961**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, spotless, fresh paint, no pets, close to CSI. 2 apts, \$495 & \$550 mo. **948-0417**

NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of East End Mutual Electric will be held Tuesday, January 25, 2011 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Members attendance at this meeting is needed so important business of the company may be conducted. A Director for District 4 will be elected. Stan Buckley is presently the Director for the District. Refreshments will be served.

PUBLISH: January 9, 12 and 16, 2011

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Side Pumping Company, will be held at the office of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd., 921 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, Friday, January 14, 2011 at 10:00 A.M. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-laws of the Company.

The following Director is to be elected for a three year term:

One Director from District No. 1

The Stock books will close ten days prior to January 14, 2011 and all proxies must be filed with the Secretary at least five days prior to January 14, 2011, in accordance with the provisions of the By-laws of said Company.

Dated this 10th day of December, 2010 at Jerome, Idaho.

NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY

BY: Terry Walters, Secretary

PUBLISH: January 2 and 9, 2011

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.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT

Notice is hereby given by Idaho Housing and Finance Association that the second application period for the year 2011 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit has been opened. Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. on Friday, February 11, 2011.

Non-Targeted Credit \$900,000

Please be advised that the appraisal/market study requirements for "HOME" acquisition/ rehabilitation applications have been significantly expanded. These requirements are listed in Exhibit I of the application, and further explained in the 2011 HOME Administrative Plan, Exhibit M.

Developers of affordable housing interested in applying for a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Reservation may obtain a copy of the 2011 Allocation Plan and application form by contacting the Multifamily Program Assistant, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899, telephone (208) 331-4769 or toll free (800) 219-2285, or for hearing impaired (800) 545-1833. A copy of the Allocation Plan and application is available on the Internet at www.ihfa.org under Multifamily Housing / Low Income Housing Tax Credits.

PUBLISH: January 9, 2011

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on **Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 2011.** The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at **9:00 AM** in the **Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center** at the **College of Southern Idaho** in Twin Falls.

Director from **District 3 (Filer)** will be elected for a three-year term.

Director from **District 4 (Buhl)** will be elected for a two-year term. Petitions of Candidacy for Director must be filed by December 1, 2010.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation and maintenance efforts, 2011 water supplies, water call and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stocks on December 31, 2010.

The polls shall be open at the office of the Company at 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 PM on January 11, 2011.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 7, 2011.

DATED this 11th day of October, 2010.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

Kay Puschel, Assistant Secretary

PUBLISH: December 29, 2010, January 2, 5 and 9, 2011

NOTICE OF PROGRAM SOLICITATION

Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act Title IV
Emergency Shelter Grant Program
2011 Funding Cycle

Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is accepting applications for Emergency Shelter Grant Program Funds (ESG) as authorized by Title IV of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act. The funds will be distributed on a competitive basis to eligible applicants.

The State of Idaho is scheduled to receive approximately \$535,000.00 in Emergency Shelter Grant funds for the 2011 program year.

Eligible applicants are private non-profit organizations or units of general local government.

Eligible activities under the ESG regulations are:

- Rehabilitation/renovation/conversion of emergency shelters
- Essential services provided in conjunction with emergency shelters
- Operations and/or maintenance of emergency shelters
- Homeless prevention

Maintenance and Operations of Emergency Shelters will be the first priority. IHFA will set aside 10-15% of the available ESG funds for homeless prevention activities and will limit Essential Services to 30% of each funding allocation. Homeless prevention funds will be accessible to all qualified service providers, but will be distributed statewide by awards to qualified applicants that have the capacity to serve their region of the state with these funds.

Application materials included in the 2010 Program Solicitation may be requested from Idaho Housing and Finance Association, or downloaded from our website at www.ihfa.org/grants_esg.asp. For more information please contact Sheri Cook at (208) 331-4754.

Applications must be received no later than 5:00 PM (MST), Tuesday, February 7, 2011 at:

IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION

Attn: Sheri Cook

565 West Myrtle Street

PO Box 7899

Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR SALE

Lincoln County Public Administrator, Cathy Gilbert, will sell the following described vehicle at public auction to the highest bidder, payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States, in the main lobby of the Lincoln County Courthouse at 111 West B Street in Shoshone, Idaho 83352 at 11:00AM, local time, on Thursday, January 20, 2011:

A **2005 Honda Civic**, Black, Two Door, SI/TEC/DOHC approximately 32,873 miles Sold As Is.

Inquires can be made to Gene Lee at Lee's Automotive, 60 North Highway 75, Shoshone, Idaho 83352 and by calling (208) 886-7191.

PUBLISH: January 9 and 16, 2011

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND 2 Dogs at Exit 194 by I-84. Black Lab and another black dog. Call **208-539-4661**.

FOUND Beagle mix, 1 yr old male, Jan. 2nd south of Kimberly, Pleasant Valley Golf Course. **423-6007**

FOUND Collie mix in the Burley area. Male, black, wearing red collar. Call **208-431-1222**.

FOUND German Shepherd mix in Heyburn. Female, 9 mo-1 year, very sweet, needs home. **503-360-3912**

FOUND Scottish Terrier black/brown Jan 1st near the new Burley High School area. Call **678-2709** to claim

LOST Black Lab, female, 10 months old, 'Bella'. Last seen on Juan Ln. & Heyburn on 1/3. Greatly missed! **Reward! 678-9379 or 650-8069**

LOST Cockatiel bird, 16 yrs old, grey, yellow head, orange cheeks, wanted dead or alive. In Twin Falls area. Reward. **734-4996/208-720-2853 or 734-8080** ask for Jenny.

LOST Min Pin, female, blue/gray, Twin Falls on Fri 12/24. Answers to Peanut. Reward. **308-2600**.

LOST Yellow Lab, male, neutered, family dog, 95 lbs, mole on cheek. Lost on Dec. 28 in Parks subdivision in Twin Falls. If found please call **731-3463** reward!!

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CLASSIFIEDS
EVERY DAY

NOTICES

107
Pregnancy
Alternatives

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108
Professional Services

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Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
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Bradley E. Rice
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367
barristr@pmt.org

0113
Child Care Services

Jamie's Child Care
FT Openings.
Home Environment.
Pre-School Activities.
Meals, Snacks, ICCP, 1st Aid, & CPR. **208-733-5968**

REMEMBER

That birthday or anniversary picture you ran in the paper. Now is the time to come in and pick up your pictures.

FINANCIAL

301
Business Opportunities

The Amalgamated Sugar Company, LLC at the Paul Factory is taking bids on **office cleaning**.

The work will be detailed in a bid package which can be picked up or mailed by contacting Ivan Reynolds at

1-208-438-2115 ext. 3052.

There will be a walk-through done and all bids will be turned in by Jan. 14, 2011.

Business Opportunities
and Commercial Properties

★ **El Rancho Café**, Inkom, ID, long established café/bar, owner financing available
★ **2.30 Acres on Overland** south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail dev. potential
★ **Y-Stop General Store** in Prairie, Idaho. Reduced price of \$325K includes real estate

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Dept. TFTA1A11
For details about this seminar visit us at www.ahpseminars.com



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2nd T

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burley.novusglass.com **678-3309**

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for Salmon River Steelhead Fishing*

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PUBLISH: January 9, 2011

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!

Today is Sunday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 2011. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Jan. 9, 1861, Mississippi became the second state to secede from the Union, the same day that the Star of the West, a merchant vessel bringing reinforcements and supplies to Federal troops at Fort Sumter, S.C., retreated because of artillery fire in Charleston Harbor.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1793, Frenchman Jean Pierre Blanchard, using a hot-air balloon, flew between Philadelphia and Woodbury, N.J.

In 1913, Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, was born in Yorba Linda, Calif.

In 1945, during World War II, American forces began landing at Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines.

In 1951, United Nations headquarters in New York was officially opened.

In 1960, on his 47th birthday, Vice President Richard Nixon became a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

In 1968, the Surveyor 7 space probe made a soft landing on the moon, marking the end of the American series of unmanned explorations of the lunar surface.

In 1972, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, speaking by telephone from the Bahamas to reporters in Hollywood, said a purported biography of him by Clifford Irving was a fake.

In 1995, in New York, the trial of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 11 other defendants accused of conspiring to wage holy war against the United States began. (All the defendants were convicted of seditious conspiracy, except for two who reached plea agreements with the government.)

In 1997, a Comair commuter plane crashed 18 miles short of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing all 29 people on board.

Ten years ago: Linda Chavez withdrew her bid to be President-elect George W. Bush's Secretary of Labor because of controversy over an illegal immigrant who'd once lived with her.

Five years ago: Confirmation hearings opened in Washington for Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito. "The Phantom of the Opera" leapt past "Cats" to become the longest-running show in Broadway history. Actor Don Stewart died in Santa Barbara, Calif., at age 70.

One year ago: In a video that appeared on an Arabic news channel, the Jordanian doctor who killed seven CIA employees in a suicide attack in Afghanistan said all jihadists should attack U.S. targets to avenge the death of Pakistani Taliban chief Baitullah Mehsud. Peyton Manning became the first player to win The Associated Press' NFL Most Valuable Player award four times.

703 Horse and Tack

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. **Call 208-539-1714**

HORSES: Give your horse away to a great home. Beautiful 100 acres with food, rivers, and lakes, N of Bliss. Only trained horses, good with children & healthy. **352-1200**

SADDLES 14" seat, \$200. 15" Blue Ridge, \$500. 15", \$300. All padded w/double cinch. Bridles, halters, leather chaps, saddle pads, horse blankets, canvas bags. Wood stove, 6" triple wall, \$300. **Call 208-678-3389**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BLACK LAB Puppies, AKC registered, dewclaws removed & 1st shots, \$300. Dam's Sire NFC, FC, AFC. **Call Brad 431-8595.**

BLACK LAB Purebred puppies. Old style, big blocky heads, otter tails, 6 males, \$100/each. **420-7108**

CHIHUAHUA Cross puppies, 6 weeks old, 1st shots, \$100/offer. **6 month** old male. **2 year** old spayed female. **Call 208-543-5469 or 731-5469.**

CHIHUAHUA Puppies 1st shots & dewormed, dewclaws removed, \$100. Wendell **208-539-7038**

CHIHUAHUA Puppies, one female, two males, \$150. **Call 208-316-5908 or 308-8558**

CHIHUAHUA Pups Purebred males, \$125. Must sell. **208-531-4399**

DACHSHUND Pups, 3 shots, dewormed, potty trained, \$200. Can email pictures. Buhl. **405-973-6395**

FREE Alaskan Huskies to good homes. **208-731-1457**

FREE Pit Bull/Shepherd mix to a good home. 9 month old male. **208-320-4885**

FREE Plot Hounds. 1st shots. 8 weeks old. **Call 208-230-4727 or 208-230-4816.**

FREE Pointer/Pit mix needs a loving home asap! Indoor, white w/brown spots. Good w/kids. **208-421-5218**

FREE Pugs, 3 adult, fawn, 2 females, 1 male. **Border Collie**, 1 year old, female. Free to good home. **208-420-6190**

FREE Yellow Lab, female, 1½ years old, spayed, great for family, loves kids & water. **Call 208-410-5014.**

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies 1 male and 2 females, \$150 each. **404-1724 or 432-6052**



GERMAN SHORT HAIRS A.K.C.
9 PUPS BORN 12-19-10. PICK YOURS NOW FOR END OF JANUARY PICK-UP. TAILS DOCKED, DEWCLAWS CLIPPED, DEWORMED & 1ST SHOTS. PROVEN GREAT HUNTER & FAMILY PETS. EE-DAH-NOW FARM
(208)324-5082 or (208)308-0073

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC Reg. 6 weeks, 1st shots, dewclaws removed, parents on site. \$300. **208-539-2469**

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS Black & Ivory, AKC Reg, champion bloodlines, Missouri breeding. **219-1709**

PIT BULL pups for sale, \$85 each. Ready now! **Call Debbie or Chris 208-212-1234**

POMERANIAN puppies, 7 weeks old, 2 purebred black males. \$300 each. **Call 208-316-8435.**

POODLE TOY brown puppy. Male, 10 weeks old, 1st shots, \$300. **208-731-1946**

RAT TERRIER Purebred puppies. 4 females, 4 males, \$300 each. Parents on site. **320-1580 or 324-3370**

ROTTWEILER Puppies, AKC. 1st shots, dewclaws removed, both parents on site. **Call 308-8787.**

SHIH TZU Female, tri color, \$250. **Call 208-293-7863**

SHIH TZU Puppies, three adorable males, shots, litter trained, \$200 each. **208-410-3583**

SHIH TZU Purebred Puppies. Healthy, adorable little girls, \$200. **208-654-9579 or 208-677-2526**



SIBERIAN HUSKY 1 male, 3 females, black/white, mom reg. with CKC, blues eyes & will have 1st shot. **Call/Text 208-514-7687**

STUD SERVICE for purebred Lhasa Apso. **Call Eli 406-465-5136.**

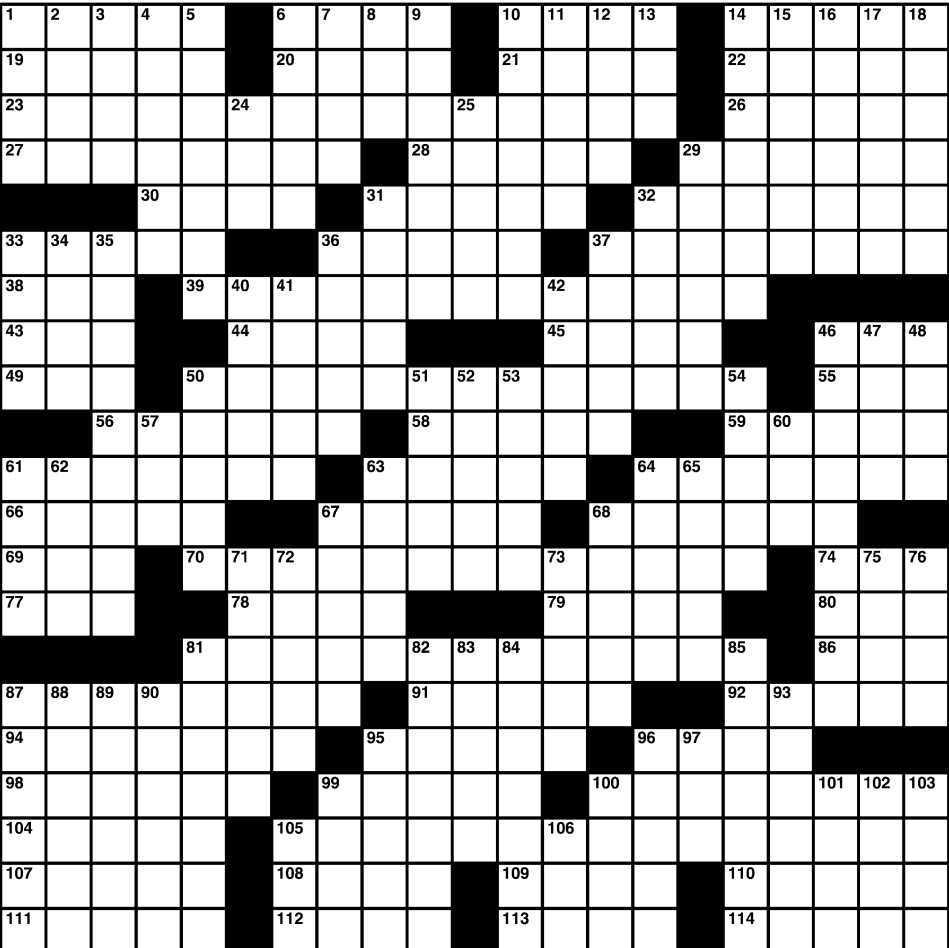
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

QUI By Jack McInturff

ACROSS

- Language group that includes Swahili
- "Great" swingers
- Yaks
- "Get out!"
- Yellow spreads
- "Gloria" actress Rowlands
- It will probably keep you in bed
- Raccoon kin
- Herb homily?
- Canadian pianist Kuerti
- It's usually over a door
- Australia's ___ Rock
- Current concern
- Dismayed cry
- One begins "Rhapsody in Blue"
- Witness to the Transfiguration of Jesus
- Mag transformed by Helen Gurley Brown
- Van Morrison's singing daughter
- Union leavers
- Hawaiian tuna
- Like a stroller out of breath?
- Fallen orbiter
- Sound relatives
- With no rocks
- Suspect story, maybe
- '90s game disc
- Golf pro's protection?
- Nest egg initials
- Upgrade to five stars, say
- Not rented
- Capers
- "Sherlock Holmes" actress Rachel
- "What ___ Is This?"
- Wander
- Attend to loose ends
- Look uncertainly (for)
- 1972 Oscar refuser
- Wrath
- Coffee at church?
- Hindu title
- Elected ones
- Former U.K. carrier
- Slick trick
- Lincoln progeny
- Adoptee's goal?
- Director's challenge



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- Remove with effort
- Use the soapbox
- Spanish others
- Lures
- Moccasin, e.g.
- Pelvic bones
- Areas above hooves
- Pursue
- Torino tongue
- Pasta often served alla vodka
- "Last Comic Standing"
- winning routine?
- Drive-thru decision
- It has banks in Switzerland
- Not a happy fate
- Writer Zora ___ Hurston
- Tries out
- Lulus
- Sound measure
- Taunts

DOWN

- Speaker of note
- Author Haley
- Michael Corleone's bodyguard Al
- Hand-played drum
- War-time diversion

- To the max, in the disco era
- Ivy League member
- Stud attachment?
- Dry and hot
- Some wardens' concern
- "___ Like You": Young Rascals hit
- Keister
- Place to be quiet
- Like Super Bowl tickets, perhaps
- Hustled
- Kiwi or rhea
- Sorry sort
- They may have 84-Down
- One-time partner of novelist Miller
- Giving the once-over
- "Yada, yada, yada ..."
- "___ Promise You": *NSYNC hit
- Family car
- Summer getaway
- River formed at Pittsburgh
- Knighted vintner's nickname?

- Internet communications company
- Golf's Slammin' Sammy
- Pianist/composer Chasins
- Café additions
- Denoting a loss
- Dorm room Christmas tree?
- Bugs
- It may be stolen
- Plotting aid
- Not at all
- Steal
- Without direction
- African antelope
- http://ucla. ___
- It may be financial or legal
- Year of Super Bowl XXXVI
- Muffin grain
- Signs of spring
- Former title-winning women's wrestler Stratus
- Saree wearer
- Forest clearing
- Cruel, as force
- Stomachs

- Suit sizes
- Irritate
- Shankar music style
- Nuptial vows
- Bernie, Roz and Greg, in a 2004 film
- They aren't stars
- Understand
- Spy covers
- Like white water
- Absolute ruler
- Beckoning words
- Score holders
- Small finch
- Capital city that hosted the 2007 Baseball World Cup
- #, on scores
- "Who's there?" reply
- "Well, ___ -di-dah"
- Indian spiced tea
- A party to
- Rhyme scheme of Kipling's "If ___"
- Cairo's river
- Plural suffix with Capri
- Salary limit
- Hugs, on cards

Find Crossword answers on Classifieds 7.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

YORKIE/POMERANIAN mix puppies. 2 females, 1 male. \$250 each. **208-410-1799**

705 Farm Equipment

FORD STARTER MOTOR & DRIVE 8N-9N. New. \$133.50. **Call Twin Falls Tractor & Implement 800-293-9359.**



JOHN DEERE 345 Lawn Tractor with front mount snowblower. Comes with 48" mower deck with rear bagger, hydraulic lift, tire chains and weights. Less than 1000 hrs. \$3500. **208-731-7331**

KUBOTA L305 4x4, 30 HP, diesel tractor w/loader, 6 rippers, & box scraper. 813 hrs, good cond., \$8,500. **208-539-1616**

705 Farm Equipment

HEAVY DUTY TRACTOR CHAINS Fit 8N or bigger. \$250. **Call 208-961-0250.**

POST HOLE DIGGER 3 point by SpeeCo, \$275. **Call 208-539-0096.**

WANTED Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Roller Harrows & Seed Cleaner. **312-3746**

WANTED Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

HAY #1 Quality Hay, \$7.00 per bale. All Types Animal Feeds. Grown locally, Produced locally. Support your local business! **Southern Idaho Feeds 347 South Park Ave W Twin Falls 358-3457 or 731-8155**

HAY 2 cuttings, good quality, close to Twin Falls. Sell any amount. **Call 208-733-2520.**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

HAY 4 crops, small bales by the ton or by the bale. 4th crop is covered. Buhl area. **Call 208-490-1098.**

HORSE HAY 3rd cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$12/bale. **208-539-2722**

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving 1st, Feeder 3rd & orchard grass. **Call Con at 208-280-0839**

WANTED 150T Feeder Hay. Big bales, 30 miles south of Wells, NV. **775-289-8725**

WANTED to buy 100 ton feeder hay in big bales. **208-670-4194**

710 Crops/Produce

CORN STALK Ton bales available. **Call 208-731-5265.**

712 Miscellaneous AG

ATTENTION Dirt Haulers. Minidoka and Max sugar beet receiving stations accepting bids for tare dirt haul. **Call 531-5662** for more info.

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

KIMBERLY 30 acres, irrigated, for lease for 2011 farm season. **Call 208-736-2098.**

714 Farms/Pasture Wanted

WANTED 1 acre outside of Jerome area. Need a spigot for water hose & 2 plug-in sockets. Call Patricia 208-841-2215.

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**



LOST & FOUND

- Dachshund cross red adult neutered male found at 748 Quincy
- German Shepherd/Kelpie cross black/brown adult female found on Addison Ave. E.
- Pit Bull/Lab cross brindle adult female found on 2200 E
- Great Pyrenees crème/white adult male found at 420 Victory Ave.
- German Shepherd black/tan older adult male found on S. Washington at Swensen; Çs
- Pit Bull brindle/white adult neutered male found at the Sugar Factory
- Heeler white/brown adult male found at 3711 N 2710 E
- Lab cross yellow adult male semi-docked tail found at Lincoln Elementary School
- Lab cross yellow adult male found at 702 Highway 30
- 3 Border Collie/Terrier crosses black/white puppies found at 3290 N 2200 E

ADOPTIONS

- German Shepherd black/tan 3 year old spayed female "Boots"
- Great Pyrenees/Anatolian Shepherd cross crème/white 3 year old neutered male "Rennor"
- Lab cross yellow 1 year old neutered male
- Lab/Pointer cross black/white 4 year old spayed female "Suzuki"
- Great Pyrenees crème/white 3 year old neutered male
- Pit Bull brindle/white 2 year old neutered male
- Heeler white/brown 3 year old neutered male "Nylle"

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- Cedar Park Cir.
- Longbow Dr.
- Chuckwagon Dr.
- Whispering Pine Dr.

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

- Carriage Lane
- Morning Sun Dr.
- Sunbeam Dr.
- Sunglow Dr.

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

- Paintbrush Dr.
- Alderwood Ave.
- Wildrush Cir.
- Ironwood Ave.

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

- Julie Lane
- Bitterroot Dr.
- Woodriver Dr.
- Sawtooth Blvd.

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

- E. 9th St.
- E. 3rd St.
- Overland Ave.
- Hiland Ave.

BURLEY
735-3302

- Main St.
- Lake St.
- Adams St.
- Ash St.

KIMBERLY
735-3302

- Main St.
- Adell
- Yakima
- Fair

FILER
735-3241

- Occidental
- Overland
- Railroad Ave.
- W. 5th St.

BURLEY
735-3302

- Aspenwood Lane
- Cypress Way
- 9th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS
735-3346

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Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone 678-1536 or 735-3302

Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

DEAR ABBY: I divorced two years ago, after 40 years of marriage. The divorce papers read "irreconcilable differences." I made up my mind that I wouldn't bad-mouth my ex-wife, would use her name when speaking of her, and would rebuild my personal and social life as quickly as possible. Last year, I dated half a dozen widows. Without fail, during the course of the date, these lovely ladies would raise the subject of the death of their husbands. These women were beyond tears, but the pain in their eyes was evident. I heard stories about how they took care of a beloved husband while he was dying of cancer, or an unexplained sudden death and the anguish of trying to wake him from his eternal sleep. Christmas has just passed and it has been a long time since I have felt so alone. I went to the clubhouse in our community for dinner, but all my friends were either away for the holidays or entertaining friends and family and I couldn't intrude. While I listened to these widows, I have seen steely eyes soften and even heard them laugh. What an ego booster it has been for me. What I need now is some of my own medicine. I hope one day I'll find someone who doesn't need a handsome Jack, a good golfer or a sugar daddy. Until then, I'll just have to be

... LONESOME GEORGE



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR LONESOME GEORGE: Because you're a good listener, please listen to me. It's time to become more involved in life. Enroll in adult education classes, learn to paint, take a writing class or an acting class or get some computer training. Volunteer your services. There are plenty of underprivileged people, people with disabilities and teens who could use a friend. Get involved in your political party, your church or a professional organization. Take dancing lessons. Join a gym or health club. Do some entertaining and ask your friends to bring a friend. And let your friends know you're available. You may not meet the perfect somebody right away, but you'll make new friends — and one of them may have a friend who's perfect for you.

DEAR ABBY: My lifelong friend from childhood wonders why I am avoiding her. Now that I am in my 80s, the unfairness of a lie from our past is still plaguing me.

Seventy-five years ago, at a Sunday school picnic, I saw "Mary Ann's" mother take something from another woman's purse. As she looked around, she caught my eye and an ugly expression came over her face. Days later, Mary Ann told me people in our church were being told that I was a thief. Not having the maturity to handle the enormous falsehood, and knowing it wasn't true, I chose to ignore it. But it didn't go away. It followed me all my life. Some years later, another friend advised me to talk to our minister, who told me to pray about it. My prayer was that he would stand up in the pulpit and declare my innocence, but it never came about and I eventually left the church.

I learned later that Mary Ann's mother had a habit of stealing from homes where she worked as a practical nurse. Losing my reputation because of this woman's weakness made the lie all the more painful, and I so want to be cleared at least in my friend's eyes. But do I want to hurt my friend in revealing her mother's responsibility in switching the blame for HER theft? Please help.

— IN LINGERING PAIN
GRAHAM, WASH.

DEAR IN PAIN: Write Mary Ann a letter and tell her exactly what you have told me. I'm sure she knows her mother's character very well, and it will come as no shock to her. Then the two of you should decide together how her mother's slander of you should be handled. If she's your friend, she'll help you.

Sunday, Jan. 9, 2011

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I'm curious about a problem that arose after a reversing sequence in your column. With ♠ K-Q-6, ♥ A-K-6-2, ♦ A, ♣ K-7-4-3-2, you open one club and bid two hearts over your partner's one-spade response. What is now forcing and what is not?

High Jumper, Spartanburg, S.C.

ANSWER: The two-heart bid was forcing, but not to game. Responder can put on the brakes with a bid of two no-trump. Responder's repeat of his own suit shows five or more cards, but does not set up a game-force. Responder's raise of either of opener's suits is best played as natural and forcing. Be aware: these bids require partnership agreement.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is the interaction between a tournament director and an appeals committee? And in what circumstances does the latter have a role to play?

Court of Appeals, Torrance, Calif.

ANSWER: In tournament play, when an irregularity has actually (or possibly) taken place and a director is summoned, he will give a ruling. If one side or both are unhappy with that ruling, either side may appeal it. The laws provide that such an appeal must be heard, whether the committee is one person or a group. They can uphold or overturn the ruling, or make a new ruling.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Most systems use a three-point range for a one-no-trump opening, but allocate a two-point range for a bid or rebid of two no-trump by stronger balanced hands. If responder invites game or slam, the decision is easy for hands in the two-point range. However, facing the no-trump opening, there is always a hand in the middle. Why do we use the ambiguous three-point range for the most frequent hand?

Free-Range Chicken, Clarksburg, Ontario

ANSWER: You answered your own question in a way. Because the call with the three-point range occurs at the one-level, the other hand can always invite and give opener a chance to define his holding intelligently. With the midpoint hand, you must use judgment — but that's bridge.

With a rebid or an opening of two no-trump, responder has to commit himself to game, or pass, and cannot invite. Hence the two-no-trump opening is best played as 20-21, or the range would be too wide.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You recently posed a rebid problem where partner opened one diamond and you responded two clubs, rather than one heart, holding ♠ 7-6, ♥ K-Q-7-3, ♦ Q, ♣ A-10-8-7-3-2. After a two-spade overcall you now had an awkward rebid. Is there a general agreement on how to respond with a four-card major and a six-card minor? It doesn't seem right to me to bypass such a good major suit.

Minor Disagreement, Anchorage, Alaska

ANSWER: I try to avoid bidding a shorter suit when I can bid my longer one. My hand here is not quite worth a two-club call, but without (the somewhat unexpected) opposition bidding, I could have bid hearts conveniently at my second turn and have shown my shape as well as I could. Sometimes we have to distort our HCP to show shape or vice versa. In such instances, overbidding is generally right — the upsides are so much higher.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My foursome plays strong two-bids. My RHO opened two diamonds, and after a response of two no-trump by her partner, she bid three diamonds, which ended the auction. There was some dispute as to what if anything would have been forcing here. Please clarify.

Brakeman, Elkhart, Ind.

ANSWER: A strong two is forcing for one round but not to game. Opener can stop short of game by repeating his suit, or by bidding a lower suit (forcing for one round) and have responder sign off in the long suit. After a two-club opening, two sequences let you out short of game. Opener can rebid two no-trump, nonforcing; or responder can make the negative response, then produce a second negative over opener's two-level suit-bid, after which opener repeats his suit at the three-level.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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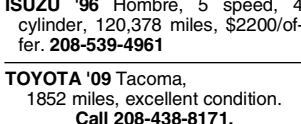
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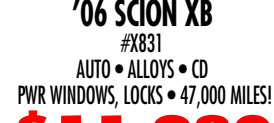
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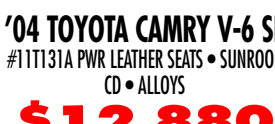
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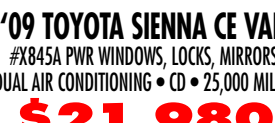
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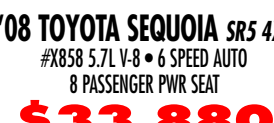
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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

1				8				6
	2				7			3
			4				8	
	9			4				
5				3		6		
				2				8
			1				2	
	5			2				9
7				6				5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

1/09

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1-9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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Answer to previous puzzle

6	7	1	5	3	4	9	2	8
2	9	5	8	6	1	7	4	3
3	8	4	7	2	9	5	1	6
4	2	7	9	1	3	6	8	5
9	5	3	2	8	6	4	7	1
1	6	8	4	5	7	3	9	2
7	1	6	3	4	2	8	5	9
5	4	2	6	9	8	1	3	7
8	3	9	1	7	5	2	6	4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

1/08

Jumble Answers:

JUMBLE

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S	E	R	M	O	N	O	N	T	H	E	M	I	N	T			A	N	T	O
E	X	I	T	S	I	G	N		A	Y	E	R	S		E	L	N	I	N	
			O	H	N	O		T	R	I	L	L		S	T	P	E	T	E	
C	O	S	M	O			S	H	A	N	A		S	E	C	E	D	E	R	
A	H	I		W	A	L	K	I	N	G	W	I	N	D	E					
M	I	R		B	A	Y	S				N	E	A	T			F	I	B	
P	O	G		G	R	I	P	I	N	S		U	R	A	N	C	E		I	
			R	E	R	A	T	E			O	W	N	E	D		L	A	R	
M	C	A	D	A	M	S		C	H	I	L	D		T	R	A	I	P	S	
M	O	P	U	P			G	R	O	P	E		B	R	A	N	D	O		
I	R	E		H	A	L	L	O	W	E	D		G	R	I	N	D		S	
I	N	S		B	O	A	C				R	U	S	E		T	A	D		
			F	I	N	D	I	N	G		F	A	T	H	E	R		E	G	
D	I	S	L	O	D	G	E		O	R	A	T	E			O	T	R	A	
E	N	T	I	C	E	S		S	N	A	K	E		I	L	I	A			
S	H	A	N	K	S		C	H	A	S	E		I	T	A	L	I	A	N	
P	E	N	N	E		C	H	A	M	P	I	O	N	S	H	I	P		P	
O	R	D	E	R		A	A	R	E		D	O	O	M		N	E	A	L	
T	E	S	T	S		P	I	P	S		S	O	N	E		G	I	B	E	

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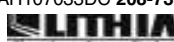
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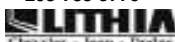
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Parents, professionals strive to continue decline in infant mortality

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

Sometimes there's nothing a parent or doctor can do — a baby dies.

But over the past decades, fewer have been doing so in Idaho, thanks to better education, more research into the causes of fetal and infant death, and improved health care for mother and child.

Since the federal and state government began keeping statistics, the rate of death in Idaho infants in their first year of life has declined steadily: from nearly 50 out of 1,000 live births in 1935 to just 5.3 out of 1,000 in 2009. There have been years when the rate rose a little, but those anomalies are likely due to the small total number of births (9,763 in 1935, to 23,726 in 2009) that make up that Idaho rate.

That compares with 6.8 infant deaths per 1,000 live births nationally in 2007 — the most recent U.S. data, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"We can't be certain what it is exactly that is causing our low infant mortality rate here in Idaho," said Emily Simnitt, public information officer for Health and Welfare. "So much of what we do is all about protecting children, and it's hard to pinpoint any one specific program."

Among the leading causes of infant death in the state are short gestation, birth defects, low birth weight and sudden infant death syndrome, or SIDS. Proper prenatal care can significantly affect these factors.

"In the late '90s, Medicaid started covering prenatal care better than it had in the past," said Dr. Alan Nelson, a family physician in Burley who practices obstetrics. In recent years, the poor economy may have encouraged more mothers to obtain federal aid, which comes with prenatal assistance, he said. "As you enter Medicaid or food stamps, pretty much any federal program, you sit down with a social worker or case manager who then lines out all the things you are eligible for."

He said mothers are increasingly well educated before and during pregnancy about what to do — and what not to do. "All the standard stuff that we've pushed all along, those behaviors have decreased more in the last decade than they had before, things like smoking during pregnancy and (not) eating right."

He also advocates that mothers exercise enough and take prenatal supplements like folic acid and (because of recent studies and recommendations) omega-3



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Summer Stout-Bloyer, who is seven months pregnant, pauses for a moment with her 7-year-old daughter, Bailee Stout, during a Zumba class for kids Tuesday night at Gold's Gym in Twin Falls. Stout-Bloyer says she uses a midwife and takes Bradley method classes to help keep her fetus healthy during pregnancy.

fatty acids.

Nelson said treatment for infections in babies has

improved as well, particularly for Group B strep, and there are more immunizations like

those for pneumococcus (which causes pneumonias and ear infections).

While practitioners are pushing education for expectant mothers, many moms are



Makayla Stout, 5, exercises with her mom and sister Tuesday during a Zumba class for kids.

FIND OUT MORE

Visit the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's website for information on prenatal and infant care, and programs intended to reduce infant mortality. Click healthandwelfare.idaho.gov, then "children," then "Early Childhood Information Clearing House."

doing more to educate themselves, as well.

Wendy Hill of Jerome said she has learned a lot researching online, examining the latest studies and consulting practitioners who aren't available in southern Idaho.

"I noticed when I tried to talk to medical professionals in the area, they were either giving me outdated information, or they just didn't know," she said. She used a doctor with her first birth (a daughter, now 3) and a midwife and doula with her second (an 11-month-old son).

Hill relied primarily on natural methods like a well-balanced diet high in natural folic acid and omega-3s, exercise, vaginal birth and breastfeeding to maximize the health of her fetuses, but she paid particular attention to things that might forestall the development of asthma (which her husband has) and hip dysplasia (which she had as a baby).

Summer Stout-Bloyer of Twin Falls said she has also had difficulty finding resources in Magic Valley, going so far as to travel to Pocatello for Bradley method birthing classes — which are now available closer to home. She also chose midwives, because of the time and attention they could devote to her and her four pregnancies.

"Twin Falls has a harder time, because we don't have as many options as maybe bigger cities as far as education, but that's changing," she said. "Moms have a responsibility to be informed and be empowered with their birth."

As parents and practitioners increasingly educate themselves about what can be done before, during and after pregnancy to improve the health of babies, the infant mortality rate may continue to decline in Idaho. But as heartbreaking as it is, the market for tiny coffins will never go away entirely.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

Small investment, big return

Idaho lacks child mortality review board

By Ariel Hansen

Times-News writer

"Idaho is now the only state lacking an infant and child mortality review board."

That blunt appraisal was from the 2010 Maternal and Child Health Five Year Needs Assessment from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, and it underlines a gap in how the state approaches the deaths

of babies and children.

"When there is an infant or child death case, it would allow for a multidisciplinary review to look at the case to understand what risk factors were involved, what contributing causes were involved," said Emily Simnitt, public information officer for Health and Welfare. "By understanding those instances, we would then be able to better prevent child deaths in the future."

MORE ABOUT THE BOARDS

Visit childdeathreview.org for information about Child Death Review Boards. Advocacy group Idaho Voices for Children can be reached at idahovoices.org.

The state had a review board between 1997 and 2000, Simnitt said, but it was by executive appointment and thus did not have the powers that a similar but legislatively established board

likely would.

"They didn't have the authority to obtain medical records, and there was concern that they might become part of future court cases potentially involving deaths they

investigated," Simnitt said, explaining why the board was disbanded.

During the 2008 and 2009 legislative sessions, bills were introduced to establish a child death review board in Idaho, but neither



MCT photo
Ann Mathews-Lingen still keeps important dates written on a kitchen wall calendar for the family to follow. She is shown at home in St. Paul, Minn., with daughters Emma, left, and Claire.

Calendars today paper or plastic?

By Kristin Tillotson
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

MINNEAPOLIS — Is the time-honored, much-scribbled-upon kitchen wall calendar an endangered species? Are date-books as dated as land lines?

Many baby boomers still rely primarily on paper for both professional and personal task managing, but you'd have to scour an office park for a while to find someone under age 35 who carries a paper planner everywhere — if they ever did. For them, keeping track of events and tasks is mostly digital.

Meghan Wilker of Golden Valley, Minn., keeps four separate calendars on Google: work, personal, family and one for her two kids, 5-year-old Trixie and 2-year-old Theo.

"They have their own e-mail addresses, too," she said. "So at some point, when they can type, they can use them."

As the co-author of the blog [geekgirlsguide.com](#), Wilker, 35, was an early adopter of techno-time management. But she's representative of a generational shift affecting the way people have organized their days for more than half a century.

Sales of decorative wall calendars were down 28 percent in 2009 from 2005, and sales of datebooks, appointment books and desk calendars decreased 12 percent in the time period, according to Unity Marketing. Top paper-product companies have seen the writing on the iPad, and are adapting with hybrid digital/paper marketing strategies.

FranklinCovey has down-

"To-do lists have been around since man first created the stone tablet and a chisel. When the phone falls in the toilet or the power goes out, we get a reminder that technology doesn't serve every purpose."

— Louise Kurzeka, a professional organizing consultant

sized its heavyweight planners and developed integrated apps for the iPhone and Blackberry. Day-Timer began developing desktop apps in the mid-1990s. Smead, an office-product and records-management company based in Hastings, Minn., has an "Operation Organomics" program on its website designed to encourage people to use technology to enhance their paper planning.

"To-do lists have been around since man first created the stone tablet and a chisel," said Louise Kurzeka, a professional organizing consultant who works with Smead. "When the phone falls in the toilet or the power goes out, we get a reminder that technology doesn't serve every purpose."

"And there's something about a datebook that you open on your desk, flipping the pages, pen in hand, marking them up, it's a different experience than your Outlook calendar," she said. "It appeals to a different part of the brain. Paper helps some people focus more on what they need to get done."

Spoken like someone whose job is promoting a company that makes paper organizational products, but she's right: Multiple studies have shown that writing things down by hand makes remembering them more likely than if you keyed them in. However, it's too soon to

tell whether that will remain true for younger people who grew up getting their information in seconds by typing in key words.

Millennials aren't the only ones embracing digital life planning.

Shared calendars have been a godsend for divorced couples who co-parent in separate households. St. Paul social worker Anne Bushnell and her ex-husband, public-radio reporter Stephen Smith, started using a Google calendar five years ago. Their 15-year-old son regularly accesses it to key in dates of events he'll need rides to, such as play rehearsals.

"My ex travels half the month, and it used to be really hard to track his schedule," Bushnell said. "Now we no longer have to have datebook meetings. The online calendar is the final word. If it's not on there, it doesn't exist."

But plenty of parents still swear by the old-style kitchen wall as the center of planning operations.

Ann Mathews-Lingen of St. Paul uses two customized, erasable whiteboards, one gridded for the month and one for the week, with sections at the bottom assigned to each family member's activities and chores. Mathews-Lingen, 49, home-schools her tween and teen and, as a part-time job, administers state-required tests to hundreds of other

home-schoolers.

Mathews-Lingen calls herself digital-phobic and defends her preference for a "very visible thing" that "works for everyone, without turning anything on, and you can see big blocks of time all at once. And the to-do lists underneath help the kids assume responsibility, to know what's expected of them every time they walk by it."

It's unlikely paper calendars and datebooks will ever die off completely — for sentimental reasons, if nothing else.

"It never occurred to me that people liked digital calendars; these things lack personality, except as nags," wrote New York Times columnist Virginia Heffernan recently, in a nostalgic ode to her former Filofax. She missed her old-fashioned organizational tool in part because it served as a diary. Many people keep stacks of their old appointment books in storage mostly for that purpose — reminiscing.

"People like to look at old checkbooks, bank statements and datebooks, because it helps them remember not only events they wouldn't otherwise, but the sequence of those events," Kurzeka said.

Younger adults with a retro-hipster aesthetic also see a certain appeal in arty datebooks and calendars, as they recently did with wristwatches, sparking new growth in another market that's been looking dated.

Even "geek girl" Wilker, who's been completely digital for years, said there may come a time when she reconsiders a paper calendar for the kitchen wall:

"When our kids are old enough to contribute to it"

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Daisy Guadarrama, daughter of Zeferino and Estela Guadarrama of Shoshone, was born Dec. 28, 2010.

Cru Marq Rogers, son of Scott and Erica Rogers of Jerome, was born Dec. 30, 2010.

Carol Tempora Jones Rendon, daughter of Samuel Rendon and Dawn Yarrington of Shoshone, was born Dec. 30, 2010.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Riggen Joseph Spencer, son of Adina Kljuchnin of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 18, 2010.

Korbin Lee Mowl, son of Amanda Lea Mowl of Heyburn, was born Dec. 21, 2010.

Elias Xavier Hernandez, son of Tarisa Dee Ann Rodriguez of Buhl, was born Dec. 22, 2010.

Anthony Aleksander Onofre, son of Laura Martinez and Jose Eduardo Onofre of Jerome, was born Dec. 22, 2010.

Starr Serenity Dean, daughter of Amie Jasmine Chilton of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 23, 2010.

Joanna Rose Coronado, daughter of Brittany Rose Sams and Abelardo Jesus Coronado of Wendell, was born Dec. 25, 2010.

Yaretzy Martinez Negrete, daughter of Mayoli and Juan Manuel Martinez of Murtaugh, was born Dec. 25, 2010.

Charles Joseph-Raymond Miller, son of Sarah Marie Holcomb of Kimberly, was born Dec. 25, 2010.

Tayson Tyler Gillette, son of Angela and Tyler Lawrence Gillette of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 26, 2010.

Noah Paul-Ray Olivas, son of Stephanie Jean and Jacobo Jose Olivas of Jerome, was born Dec. 26, 2010.

Jett Ryon Murray, son of Heather Ann and Ryon Keith Murray of Filer, was born Dec. 27, 2010.

Emyka Trey Hutchinson, daughter of Jamie Janel Hall and Matthew Alan Hutchinson of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 27, 2010.

Derek Bentley Chandler, son of Jennifer Dawn Hurd and Dennis Earl Chandler of Gooding, was born Dec. 27, 2010.

Aiden Eric Barnard, son of Jaime Ann Means and Justin Eric Barnard of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 28, 2010.

Kyo Alexander Victorious Krenz, son of Jasmine Alexandra Victorious and Damian Lawrence Page Krenz-Fuller of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 28, 2010.

Alexander Harvey Strader, son of Tina Ileen and Steven Mose Strader of Kimberly, was born Dec. 28, 2010.

Thomas James Lantry, son of Jeanine Lynn and Ian Thomas Lantry of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 28, 2010.

Clara June Preston Holt, daughter of Jerry Danielle and Joel Z. Holt of Hansen, was born Dec. 28, 2010.

Zachary Allen Young, son of Kristi Marie and Paul Nephi Young of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 28, 2010.

Kason John Butler, son of Kristy Michelle and Tanner John Butler of Gooding, was born Dec. 28, 2010.

Zoey Abigail Snarr and **Noah James Snarr**, twins, daughter and son of Stephanie Denise and Benjamin Alan Snarr of Twin Falls, were born Dec. 28, 2010.

Estevan Otilio Zamudio-Pedraza, son of Cipriana Guadalupe Pedraza and Francisco Javier Zamudio of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 29, 2010.

Dilek Makaradze, daughter of Kgidayat Bayrokdarova and Kyusnitdin Makaradze of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 29, 2010.

Aubree Elizabeth Bothof, daughter of Abbe Elaine and Daric James Bothof of Buhl, was born Dec. 29, 2010.

Teagan Glen Swearingen, son of Marissa and Joseph Wayne Swearingen of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 29, 2010.

Trey Aengus Gronenthal, son of Trisha Jeanette and Brian Aloysius Gronenthal of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 29, 2010.

Arianna Taylor Beverly, daughter of Annaka Evett Aitchison and Jon Louis Beverly of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 30, 2010.

Emma Lynne Edwards, daughter of Christina Michele Weires and Kevin Lee Edwards of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 30, 2010.

Ransom Miles Rosello, son of Julie Nichole and Tristen Tait Rosello of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 30, 2010.

Spencer Todd Phipps, son of Amber Lyn and Tyson Scott Phipps of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 31, 2010.

Kellen Roger Schoessler, son of Wendy Rebecca and Victor Hugh Schoessler of Shoshone, was born Dec. 31, 2010.

Grayson Brent Hyatt, son of Jamie Lea and Ross Brent Hyatt of Jerome, was born Dec. 31, 2010.

Katie Jo Cowger, daughter of Janna Marie and David Wesley Cowger of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 1, 2011.

Logan Philip Jones, son of Rochelle Mae and Chad Merl Jones of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 1, 2011.

Kenia Corona, son of Carla Christine Arevalo of Buhl, was born Jan. 1, 2011.

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Board

Continued from Family Life 1

passed the vote. Advocacy organizations are hoping a senator or representative will step forward to introduce similar legislation in the 2011 session.

"One of the issues with the legislation is that it does come with a cost, and that's going to be a challenge given our current economic situation," Simnitt said.

However, the cost is small, said LeAnn Simmons, executive director of Idaho Voices for Children, a Boise-based advocacy group.

If past proposals are echoed, the board would cost about \$44,000 a year, including a part-time staffer, travel costs for the board's volunteer professionals, and the production of an annual report summarizing their findings. On the board would likely be a pediatrician, emergency medical physician, pathologist, coroner, prosecutor, law enforcement representative, Child Protection Services representative and

Health and Welfare representative, or similarly experienced individuals.

These professionals would examine reports of the unexplained or unexpected deaths of children, such as those due to accident, violence and disease, to look for patterns or places where changes to laws, regulations, treatments or preventative measures might reduce that mortality.

"One of the things that the panel previously did was look at child deaths in car accidents. That's pretty cut and dried, but looking further what they found was that if children were restrained in a car seat, not as many children would die," Simmons said. This resulted in new recommendations for car seats.

"We've seen a real decline in the number of deaths, after the recommendations were made."

Although some of these results may be applicable nationwide, Idaho needs its own board to find localized patterns, such as cancer

clusters or weaknesses in Idaho law, she said.

The board of Idaho Voices for Children includes former state legislator Margaret Henbest, who was the sponsor of bills to create a review board in the past.

The group has made advocating for a review board its top 2011 legislative priority so far.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

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The cool kids



Jack Rogers, 12, left, and Maxwell Rogers, 9, play on a mound of snow in Fishers, Ind.

Photo courtesy SHELLEY ROGERS LANDES

Why do kids dress for June when it’s January?

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Among the great spectacles of winter are coatless kids.

No coat, no gloves? No prob!

These teens and tweens are chillin’ out, literally and figuratively, in their sweat-shirts and kicks. Maybe a boy will accessorize with a baseball cap, and a girl might choose stylish boots — but nothing weather-proof, please! Some boys even wear shorts year-round, and many parents say they’ve given up the fight.

For example, Jack Rogers, 12, of Fishers, Ind., was wearing shorts last week. “I know lots of kids who do that,” he said.

His grandma doesn’t understand. “It’s 15 degrees. Why doesn’t he have a coat on him?” she asked.

“I told her, ‘I have to pick and choose my battles,’” recalled Jack’s mom, Shelley Rogers Landes. “I need to let him make decisions that really are inconsequential at the end of day.”

In a telephone interview, Jack explained his reasons for dressing light in winter: “Coats are just a hassle, putting it all on. It makes me bulky. I just like to be in short sleeves.”

He doesn’t mind gloves, but boots? “Nah, I don’t like ‘em.” If his sneakers get wet, he says, “it doesn’t really bother me.”

Carleton Kendrick of Millis, Mass., a family therapist, says that for teens, “wearing bulky winter coats, gloves, boots — unless teen girls consider them high fashion — and hats screams nerd, geek, baby, dork ... UNCOOL!”

He added: “Short of real

and present danger of your teens getting frostbite, let them deal with being cold to be cool.”

Autumn O’Bryan said she was shocked, after moving to New Hampshire from Los Angeles, to see “both girls and boys with sweat shirts and sneakers in a blizzard waiting for their bus. I even saw a couple of boys with short-sleeve shirts. The only hats were baseball hats and no gloves or boots on anyone.” O’Bryan had been fighting with her son about wearing a coat, but “after that I gave up and have never brought it up again.”

In Alaska, of course, the dangers of frostbite and hypothermia are real. “Our teenagers are the same as everyone else’s — they think they’re Superman, they’re invincible — but our weather is different,” said Shelby Nelson, spokeswoman for Fairbanks Memorial Hospital. She said local media, schools, police and other officials work to get the message out to kids that dressing warmly is a matter of safety. Even a car ride can turn deadly if you break down and have to walk a mile in 20-below zero weather.

Dr. Art Strauss, an emergency room physician at Fairbanks Memorial, said that in places with milder weather, parents need not worry as much as they do in Alaska. If teens are “going off to school in 30 or 40 degree (above zero) weather with less than ideal coverings, they’re probably OK, as long as they do not find themselves stuck outside for a long time at those temperatures,” he said. And contrary to what some parents may think, Strauss said, raging teen hormones do not raise body temperature.

“There is not any truth to that,” he said.

Wendy Kerschner of Adamstown, Pa., says her 14-year-old simply doesn’t mind cold air on his legs, so he “wears shorts to school almost every day.” Her husband doesn’t think it’s a big deal, since the only time their son is outside is waiting for the school bus. But like a lot of moms, she does wonder: “What must my neighbors think of me!”

Some parents refuse to capitulate to the “dress-like-it’s-June” mentality. “It is worth the fight,” said Mara Woloshin, mother of a 14-year-old in Portland, Ore. “Kids will work to wear parents down. At the same time, very few parents know that a gentle ‘no way’ goes a long way toward gloves and a hoodie. It’s our job as parents to make men out of boys and try to civilize them in the process!”

Cris Taylor, also of Portland, says her son has lost three jackets and sweat shirts this school year. She says kids reject outerwear partly due to “laziness! A coat, hat, gloves is just too much for them to keep track of and deal with.” The teen tendency to live for the moment is a factor too, Taylor says. When her son is inside, “he doesn’t think it through or plan ahead and

realize that we are going to be outside and that he will then be cold.”

While girls may find some winter fashions like Uggs boots or cute knit hats appealing, Kevin Nadal, an assistant professor of psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City, says “boys at this stage are dealing with developing their masculinity. So in many ways, toughing it out by not wearing warm enough clothes may be a way for them to appear manly.”

Strauss says alcohol ingestion — not teenage machismo — is the No. 1 cause of hypothermia cases seen nationwide by emergency departments. And in Alaska, frostbite is seen most often among people of all ages who are unprepared for extreme cold. Just going out to retrieve the paper in flip-flops and getting locked out in subzero temperatures can result in frostbite or hypothermia, Strauss says. And tourists who fail to cover their ears while outside watching the northern lights sometimes develop “Dumbo ears” — severe swelling, blistering and redness.

“This should make any teen with any shred of vanity wish to wear a hat in colder temperatures,” Strauss said.

Can a child be too young to volunteer at a shelter?

By Heidi Stevens
Chicago Tribune

Your 5-year-old has been inquiring about homeless people. Should you take her to volunteer at a shelter?

Parent advice

I bring my 4-year-old with me to other nonprofit work I do. I believe that it is very important for humans to learn empathy and gratitude as young as possible. Exposing them to the real world — the good, the bad and the ugly — will only enrich them as human beings.

— Colleen Knupp

I don’t think a 5-year-old is too young to help. I do think some preparation is needed, however. Simply saying these folks need our help and aren’t we lucky to be able to help is a start. Helping serve a meal might be a good place to begin.

— Marie Grass Amenta

I think that a more age-appropriate volunteer activity might be donating toys to pediatric wards or baking cookies for an elderly neighbor. Simple acts of kindness help young children become more empathetic. But keep it simple so the concept of giving isn’t lost on the child.

— Dawn Lantero

Expert advice

Five is an ideal age to introduce the value of serving others, says Homa Sabet Tavangar, author of “Growing Up Global: Raising Children to Be At Home in the World” (Ballantine Books, \$16). And a homeless shelter is an ideal environment.

“They know they cherish their own home,” Tavangar says. “Teaching them they can get involved and help those who don’t have that privilege can instill a lifelong ethic and a lifelong practice.”

Some points to remember:

Call ahead. Make sure the shelter allows young

children to help and ask what they need most. Clothing drop-off? Food preparation? Sorting donations? “You want to fill the need, rather than impose what you think they might need,” Tavangar says.

Look for a family shelter. “I would go where there are children in the shelter,” says Tavangar. “Your 5-year-old could end up just playing with the kids who are there, which is one way to feel more united and connected. You’re humanizing people who are in a shelter and showing that they get up each day and they are resilient and they cope.”

Let her share. “It might be nice to go through your toys and put aside some nice toys to take and play with and then leave there” — provided your child won’t be heartbroken about the separation. “You want to be able to quietly give away the toys so your child doesn’t create a scene,” Tavangar advises.

Safety first. “Make sure you’re taking your child to a place you feel safe in. Even if you end up being fine, your child will pick up on ... (your) anxiety.”

Stay positive. “You want to give your children a positive outlook on the world. You don’t want to convey fear,” Tavangar says. “Talk about universal values — gratitude, kindness, love, helpfulness. This is our privilege to help because when someone has hardship, people help.”

Of course, any act of service can have a positive impact. So if volunteering at a shelter is a little daunting, start smaller.

“Even taking your child with you to drop off a donation can be meaningful,” says Tavangar. “Seeing you make the phone call and hearing that you want to help. The act of preparing and being engaged can be a powerful demonstration.”


The lessons could forever shape the way she views the world and her place in it.





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Find family revolution with these resolutions for parents

I'm proposing a number of parenting New Year's Resolutions for my readers to consider. The list is by no means comprehensive. It's just a good beginning on what is probably a much-needed family revolution:

1. We will not throw expensive "event parties" for our children on their birthdays. Instead, we will confine all birthday celebrations to our family, including extended family. We will keep it uncomplicated: a special dinner of the birthday boy or girl's favorite food, a cake, the obligatory song and a few simple gifts, mostly clothing or other useful things.

2. We will spend at least as much time helping our children develop good

LIVING WITH CHILDREN
John Rosemond



manners as do helping them get good grades in school, which means we will cut back significantly on the time helping with the latter (in consideration of the fact that good manners, which are expressions of respect for others, will take one further in life than will good grades). Each week, we will work on one specific social courtesy, such as saying "excuse me" when you walk in front of someone. Taking two weeks off, that's 50 courtesies a year!

3. We will show our love for our neighbors by prop-

erly disciplining our children, insisting on proper behavior and reprimanding immediately (even if that means in front of other people) when they behave otherwise, and on those occasions we will also insist they apologize appropriately.

4. If we have not already done so, we will assign a routine of daily chores to each of our children (at least those who have reached their third birthdays) and we will insist that said chores be done, and done properly, before they engage in recreation or relaxation.

5. When our children ask us for cell phones, we will tell them that they may have cell phones when they are able to pay for them as well as the monthly bills.

6. When our children complain that they are the only kids who don't have cell phones (and do chores), we will tell them that learning how to be different is character-building.

7. Our children will not be able to order customized meals unless we take them to a restaurant. At home, they will eat what we are eating, and they will sit at the table until they are finished. We will do this so that when they are invited to eat at someone else's home, they will be the best of guests.

8. We will surely bond with our children, but we will not bond with them in the marital bed, nor will we bond with them in their beds.

9. In keeping with num-

ber 8, we will put our marriage first and our children second ... for their sake as well as ours. They will revolve around us; thus, they will not grow up thinking the world revolves around them.

10. If I am a single parent, I will take good care of myself for my sake as well as my children's. I will have an active, adults only, social life. I will take plenty of personal time to simply relax and do those things I like to do. I will do all of that so that my children will not ever think the world revolves around them.

11. We/I will put our/my children to bed early so that we/I can end each day reconnecting as a couple or relaxing as a single.

12. We will eat as a family around our own table at least six nights a week.

13. We will keep after-school activities to a minimum, and only let them enroll in activities that do not prevent us from delivering on number 11.

14. Instead of buying our children expensive things, we will help them develop hobbies and take them to museums and on trips.

15. We will do all of the above so that when they grow up, they will have wonderful memories of their childhoods and raise our grandchildren in a manner that honors us.

Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his website at www.rosemond.com.



MCT photo
Ben DeRocco, 10, puts butter on his whole-wheat bread as mom Susanna DeRocco helps Griffin, 7, toast waffles at their home in Baltimore, Md.

Parents have less sway over kids' diets than expected

By Meredith Cohn
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Susanna DeRocco uses homegrown vegetables in meals that her two young sons help prepare. She helps the boys understand food labels and decode messages from advertisers. She supports improvements in school lunches.

With a little effort, she says, parents can lay a solid foundation that helps their kids make good food decisions for the rest of their lives.

"There are a lot of influences out there," said the Towson mother and educator. "They are going to have to make choices, and I feel I've given them a really good framework!"

But while 10-year-old Ben and 7-year-old Griffin are now following their parents' lead, most parents are not heavily influencing their children's diets, according to a new study from the Johns Hopkins University's Bloomberg School of Public Health. Researchers looked at 30 years' worth of studies and found that kids' diets have become far different from their parents', and they appear less healthy.

May A. Beydoun, a co-author of the study, said many people assume that parents have a strong say in what their children eat. But outside forces might have more sway, particularly over older kids who eat out more, concluded Beydoun and Dr. Youfa Wang, lead author of the study and an associate professor in the department of international health.

The outside forces are many: friends, schools, area stores and advertisers, among others.

"The parents' influence was weak," said Beydoun, a staff scientist at the National Institute on Aging and a former post-doctoral fellow at the Bloomberg School. "Parents can have an influence, but there needs to be a concerted effort outside the home."

The many negative messages are contributing to the obesity epidemic among young people, she said.

About 17 percent of children ages 2 to 19 are obese, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC says they are at risk for heart disease and diabetes, and are much more likely to become

obese adults.

Steps are being taken to combat obesity. This winter, President Barack Obama signed the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010. It means \$4.5 billion for more free and reduced-price school lunches and more government power to decide what will go in the meals and school vending machines. The money, an estimated extra 6 cents a meal, aims to improve nutrition standards and encourage use of local produce.

Coping with all of the outside influences has frustrated Kristen Diggs, a Pasadena, Md., mother. She is a vegetarian who is passionate about healthy foods. Yet her daughter, Erin, eschews fruits or vegetables no matter what Diggs tries, including little rewards for "trying something new" and refusing to let her eat only what she wants. Erin, 7, sees sugary cereal on TV and candy at the market, and she wants it.

"I only wish I could influence my daughter's eating habits, and it definitely has not been for a lack of trying," Diggs said. "I just don't understand how she can be with me at every breakfast and dinner and not ever want to try a vegetable or fruit, like I eat. It's an issue that is constantly on my mind, and one that I worry about, that rather than me influencing her, it's the outside environment."

Melissa Schober, a mother from Baltimore's Charles Village, said she tries to influence her 2 1/2-year-old Ruth by having her eat what they eat. The family has no television, which helps avoid commercials for junk food.

But Schober knows there can still be "food struggles." She will sometimes modify meals to appeal to Ruth, and like most parents, wishes the toddler would eat more vegetables. If she refuses to eat a meal altogether, she can have only yogurt with fruit.

"That isn't to say we don't occasionally let her watch Dora via Netflix on our computer or let her eat all the french fries she can hold in an airport or when we go out to PaperMoon Diner," she said. "But mostly we try to buy and serve healthy, and we involve her in the cooking process by letting her help stir or pick what side we're having."



This 2009 photo shows Inky, a participant at The Rocky Mountain Hedgehog Show in Colorado.

Hedgehogs have a small but committed U.S. fan club

By Sue Manning
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — There may be countless pint-sized fans of Mrs. Tiggy-winkle, Mr. Pricklepants and Sonic — but that doesn't mean there are many real hedgehogs in the home.

Fewer than 150,000 hedgehogs are estimated to live in the U.S., despite their well-known roles in the Beatrix Potter books, Disney-Pixar movies and Sega videogames.

The animals weigh about a pound and are insectivores (not rodents). They prefer night to day — running four to seven miles a night on their wheels — and have a strong sense of smell, with a life span of four to six years.

"They don't bark, meow or screech. They make 20 different sounds. The only time they make a whole lot of racket is when the males are courting the females," said Zug G. Standing Bear, treasurer of the Colorado-based International Hedgehog Association.

But that doesn't mean the hedgehog is a good choice as a pet. The quilly little mammal isn't native to the U.S., so it considered exotic and is illegal in California, Hawaii, Arizona, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Maine and Vermont and several cities.

In 2008, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a warning saying children under age 5 should not have exotic pets like hedgehogs because of disease risks.

Hedgehogs have passed



ringworm and salmonella on to humans, said Dr. Lila Miller, vice president of the veterinary outreach for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York, which does not believe any animal taken from the wild should be kept as a pet.

But some experts say the concerns are minimal, and hegehog fans say the animals can be good companions.

Standing Bear, 70, who runs the largest rescue in North America — the Flash and Thelma Memorial Hedgehog Rescue in Divide, Colo. — said a happy, socialized hedgehog will snuggle, put its quills down and make a chortling sound, like a cat. They have a scrub brush feel and —

Standing Bear holds rescue hedgehog Dinsdale during a 2009 show in Colorado. Standing Bear, who runs the largest rescue in North America, said a happy, socialized hedgehog will snuggle, put its quills down and make a chortling sound, like a cat.

unlike a porcupine with its long, stiff quills that impale you if you get too close — quills that are only a half inch long and firmly attached to the body.

Standing Bear estimates there are between 100,000 and 150,000 hedgehogs in the U.S., descendants of about 80,000 imported from Nigeria between 1991 and 1994 — when imports from all African countries were banned.

Hedgehogs don't have to constantly chew like rodents, and they are not smelly or needy for com-

MORE ONLINE

IHA: <http://hedgehogclub.com>
Zug G. Standing Bear: <http://www.hedgeflash.org>
ASPCA: <http://www.aspc.org>

panionship, Standing Bear said. On the downside, they need warmth, have high rates of cancer and they can get a neurological disease called Wobbly Hedgehog Syndrome.

Dr. Melanie Marsden at the Pike's Peak Veterinarian Clinic in Colorado Springs, Colo., said she's never seen anyone who's gotten sick from their hedgehog, but any mammal, reptile or bird can have salmonella so people need to wash their hands. Those caring for the very young and very old must be especially vigilant, she said.

"Do I worry if a hedgehog is a classroom pet? No, I don't. These days, everyone is really good about washing their hands or using hand sanitizer," she said.

Marsden, a native of South Dakota who went to vet school in California, didn't see many hedgehogs before she got to Colorado.

She even had one of her own — Prickles.

"They are really fun. They are nature's little tank, comical, with more personality than you would realize," she said.

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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: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Lasagna
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.
Martial arts class with Brian Jensen of White Tiger Martial Arts, 6-8 p.m.; open to all ages, free for senior center's members; information: 921-6329.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Basket weaving, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 6 p.m.
Martial arts class, 6-8 p.m.; open to all ages, free for senior center's members; 921-6329.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting class 1; 3 p.m.
Painting class 2; 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. 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: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken burger

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1:45-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Taco pie
Thursday: Pork chops

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Hamburger soup
Friday: Oven fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Today: Roast beef dinner, noon to 1:30 p.m.; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children; take-out available: 423-4338
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Baked potato with toppings
Tuesday: Pot pie
Wednesday: Chicken strips
Thursday: Chicken fried steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Foot clinic
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. 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. Computer class available; Barbara Adamson, 731-2249.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Polish sausage

ACTIVITY:

Piano music by Joyce Snapp on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trans IV bus runs Monday through Friday, call 736-2133.

MENUS:

Monday: Salisbury loaf
Tuesday: Polish sausage
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Hash brown casserole
Friday: Barbecued riblets

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 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.
Threads of time, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Gem State Fiddlers

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Wednesday: Men's Bible study and breakfast
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

MENUS:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat

sauce

Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Ham and beans
Friday: Potato bar with toppings

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo
Pinochle at Gooding, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Tuesday: Hamburger
Wednesday: Tomato soup, sandwich
Friday: Baked chicken

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MENUS:

Monday: Grilled ham sandwich or turkey with cheese
Tuesday: Mexican tacos and burrito bar
Wednesday: Chicken cordon bleu
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Italian roasted chicken

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10 a.m.
Blaine Manor tea, 3 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Presentation by Idaho

Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Crocheters and Knitters
Anonymous, 1-2 p.m.
Thursday: Movie "Under the Tuscan Sun," 1 p.m.; \$2
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.

Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors.

MENUS:

Monday: Soup and salad bar, sandwich
Thursday: Roast beef

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Shepherd's pie
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork
Wednesday: Coney
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Smorgasbord

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS:

Monday: Cook's choice
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket
Wednesday: Birthday and

anniversary lunch
Thursday: Liver and onions
Friday: Hot pork sandwich

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. 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: Egg salad sandwich, soup
Tuesday: Hawaiian chicken
Thursday: Swiss steak

ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: TOPS, 10 a.m.
Cardo, 1 p.m.



CLEANING Question:



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

"Rebellious Carpet Baker"

Answer:

That is so funny! Actually baking soda causes several problems in your carpet. Not only are the granules sharp, which break down and tear carpet fibers, but also when baking soda becomes wet, it turns to paste! My suggestion... NILO FRESH. This is a great carpet freshener that has been approved for professionals by the Carpet and Rug Institute (CRI). Start a new tradition in your family with Nilo Fresh.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lcandler@cleaningcenters.com



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PHOTO CONTEST

Enter PMT's photo contest for a chance to win \$250 and have your photography featured on the cover of the Mini Cassia or Twin Falls phonebook.

Visit www.pmt.org/contests to submit your photos and view the complete rules.



Anniversaries

The Petersons



Sherryl and Arnold Peterson

Arnold and Sherryl Peterson celebrated 50 years together this week. They were married in the Idaho Falls Temple on January 6, 1961.

They settled in the Burley area where they raised their seven children: Jay, deceased; Allen (Silvia), Eden; Shanna (Allen) Anderson, Rupert;



Carol (Greg) Lemmon, St. Anthony; Ada (Mike) Beall, Bellevue; Garth (Misty), Rupert; Tracy (Alissa), Twin Falls.

Continuing to reside in the Burley area, Arnold enjoys hunting and fishing, and Sherryl blesses her family with her quilting and sewing skills.

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.

Bosh

Gerald and Alberta Bosh celebrated 65 years of marriage on January 6th, 2010. *Congratulations Mom (80) and Dad (90) ... We thank you for all of your Love and Dedication to your family.*

We love you both more than words can express. LaJune & Glen Gier, Wayne and Pam Bosh, Susan Gail



Alberta and Gerald Bosh

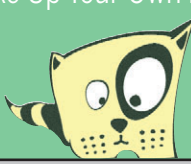
Bosh, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Kids Only

Funny, silly days to put on your calendar

By Tracy Grant
The Washington Post

Perhaps the holidays brought you a new calendar, with important events such as Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Mother's Day and the start of daylight saving time marked on it. We bet that none of the holidays we dug up appear on your calendar, but you might want to add a few ... just for laughs.

JANUARY Oatmeal Month 8: Bubble Bath Day 29: Puzzle Day 	FEBRUARY Exotic Vegetables and Star Fruit Month 5: Ice Cream for Breakfast Day 9: Read in the Bathtub Day 	MARCH Adopt a Rescued Guinea Pig Month 3: What If Cats and Dogs Had Opposable Thumbs Day 26: Make Up Your Own Holiday Day 	APRIL Frog Month 12: Licorice Day 21: High Five Day 
MAY Young Achievers of Tomorrow Month 4: "Star Wars" Day (May the Fourth be with you) 23-30: Backyard Games Week 	JUNE Candy Month 21: Go Skateboarding Day 24: Take Your Dog to Work Day 	JULY Family Golf Month 17: Yellow Pig Day 27: Walk on Stilts Day 	AUGUST 1-7: International Clown Week 7: Lighthouse Day 10: S'mores Day 
SEPTEMBER Happy Cat Month 7: Salami Day 19: Talk Like a Pirate Day 	OCTOBER Bat Appreciation Month 1: World Vegetarian Day 30: Candy Corn Day 	NOVEMBER Peanut Butter Lovers Month 14: American Teddy Bear Day 25: Flossing Day 	DECEMBER 4: National Cookie Day 15: Cat Herders Day 16: Chocolate Covered Anything Day 

Do college athletes deserve to get paid?

By Fred Bowen
Special to The Washington Post

I have a question: Should college football players be paid?

This is not as simple as you might think.

I have been thinking about it because of all the talk about Cam Newton. He's the star quarterback for Auburn University who this season threw for 28 touchdowns, scored 21 more and won the Heisman Trophy for being the best player in college football. It has been widely reported that Newton's father asked for \$200,000 to ensure that Newton would attend Mississippi State rather than Auburn or any other college. There is no evidence that Newton knew what his father did.

I don't blame some college football players for thinking that they should be paid. After all, lots of people make lots of money from college football. About half of the Division I head football coaches make more than \$1 million a year. I know coaches are important, but no one ever went to a football game to watch Maryland's Ralph Friedgen or Virginia Tech's Frank Beamer pace the sidelines.

Television networks pay millions for the rights to show big games on TV. The colleges get money for appearing in the bowls. The sponsors of the bowl games — often big companies with names people recognize — pay lots of money to be associated with a game millions of people will watch. Sometimes it seems like everyone in college football is being paid except the players.

However, there's another side to the argument. Most players in Division I college football programs receive scholarships, so they attend college for free. College is expensive, and the chance to receive an education is important. So a scholarship is very valuable.



AP photo

Auburn's Cam Newton smiles as he walks to the practice field prior to NCAA college football practice Wednesday, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Auburn is scheduled to play Oregon in the BCS championship game Monday in Glendale, Ariz.

Of course, it can be tough for football players to get a good education when they are playing. There are practices, weightlifting sessions and film study. College teams travel, play a long season and sometimes even play games during the week ... on a school night.

Even if you did decide to pay college players, there would be lots of questions to answer.

Would everyone get the same amount? Or would schools pay stars such as Cam Newton more than a little-used bench-warmer?

If college football became more like pro football, would that take some of the fun out of the college game? Isn't part of the fun about rooting for a college that you are rooting for student-athletes?

Finally, if colleges paid the athletes in popular sports such as football and men's basketball, would that leave less money for college sports that do not have lots of fans, such as swimming, gymnastics and field hockey?

Some questions don't have easy answers. But it might be worth talking about who profits the most from these games.

Fred Bowen is the author of 15 sports books for kids.



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