

TIMES-NEWS

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Thinking Outside the Box BASE jumpers Ray Picket, left, Mark Lambert and Jamie Boutwell race their 'BASE Boat' in the Cardboard Boat Regatta on Saturday at Dierkes Lake. *See full story on M6*

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

COSTS AND TRIUMPHS OF INMATE HEALTH CARE

Like it or not, Idaho's prisons and jails spend millions of taxpayer dollars each year on inmate health care. The debate is echoed in the jobs of the contracted physicians, dentists and nurses who care for society's outcasts.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

Two toy fish hang from the ceiling in one room of the Twin Falls County Jail.

Unlike the rest of the building, the jail's medical room is decorated to resemble a fishbowl. One wall is covered with blue construction paper and mesh netting; miniature toy lobsters and crabs are interwoven in the net's twine.

"People float in and out of here and sometimes they come back," says Lou Probasco, the jail's nursing director. He has directed the on-site care of the jail's inmates — watching faces both new and familiar come and go — since 1997, and has worked in the Twin Falls jail since 1985.

"I feel as a nurse I have a major re-

See More Online

VIEW a photo gallery of health services at the county jail
MAGICVALLEY.COM

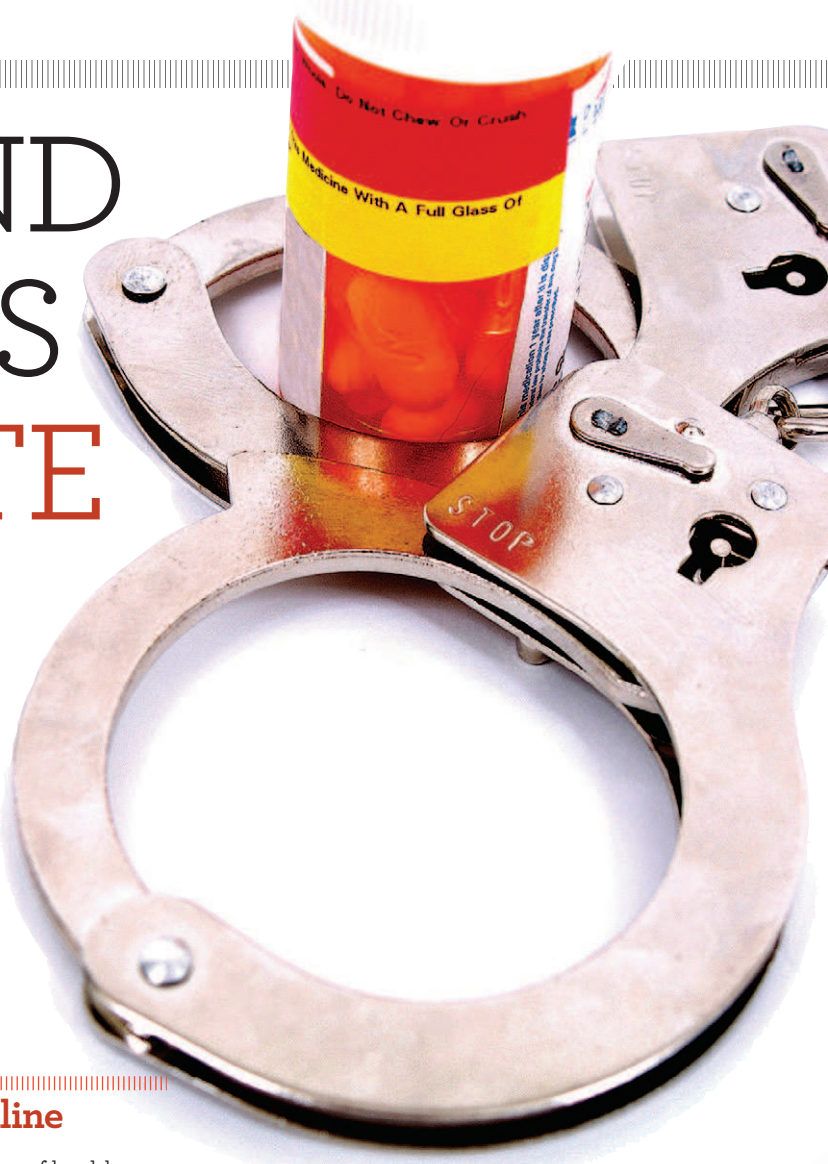
sponsibility in keeping them alive and healthy," he said.

In some ways, the aquamarine decorations of the jail's medical room offer a reminder that inmates are trapped. To Probasco, they represent his chance to offer help to those who may need it the most.

"These are people who are in my community," he said. "If we can get them clean (from drugs) and safe before they leave, then I'm doing my job."

Probasco's job is no easy or cheap task, and Idaho's county jails spend

Please see JAIL SERVICES, M2



\$30,000 The Jerome County Jail can be charged up to that amount per quarter depending on contracted services that are used.

\$55 County jails earn that amount per night for filling spare beds with state prisoners

\$24.4 million Idaho Department of Corrections plans on paying close to that amount to provide inmate health care.

\$200,000 Competitors bids for outside contractos reached to \$500,000. While Twin Falls, Probasco's bid came to around \$200,000.

Army Gives Jerome Man \$28,000 Headache

Timothy Peterson has wrangled with layers of IRS and Army bureaucracy for nearly a decade to clear up payment error.

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Timothy Peterson knows more than he ever thought he would about navigating through the federal bureaucracy of the Army's payroll system.

Nearly a decade since he last wore his soldier's uniform, the Jerome man is still working to clear up a nearly \$28,000 accounting error that the Army made when it kept paying him after he left the service.

If the Army's human resources department is to be believed, the W-2 form it sent him shows that he was paid \$27,884.76 in 2010.

That doesn't line up with what Peterson's been up to, though, or his thick binder of military and tax records. If he includes the W-2 form in his tax return, he'll end up paying taxes twice on income he reported six years ago.

To avoid that, he's working on his case with the office of U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho. It's been a valuable lesson, he says, that shows how congressmen and senators can help everyday citizens and veterans fight the system.

It's also been a case that Crapo's staffers describe as unusual.

"I don't know that we've seen a case of this magnitude in Idaho in terms of the amount of money that

Please see PETERSON, M5



Peterson

TODAY IN PEOPLE



Unexpected Plusses, Predictable Problems for Modern Pioneers

The Marchant family is wrapping up four weeks of a pioneer living experiment. In the experiment, they cooked with Dutch ovens, avoided electricity and avoided using cars. The point? Learning patience, humility and appreciation for the blessings they have.

See full story on P 1

Shiny Cars and Money to Burn

For some, visiting Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show is about more than just autos. The event also helps give the community an economic boost.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For The Times-News

JEROME • While her father's eyes took in the sleek lines of a forest green low-riding Lincoln Town car, Kayanna Adams, 5, was fixated on another kind of treat: A towering, chocolate and vanilla ice cream cone.

Adams and her family were out on the town Saturday, and topping their list of activities was the The O'Reilly Auto Parts' Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show.

Adam's treat cost \$1 and her dad, Gilbert Adams, had already plunked down \$20 for a BSU Broncos T-shirt a vendor was selling in the park.

"I've got about \$100 left to spend today. This show is kind of like the fair; we come to have

a good time and visit with friends in town," Gilbert Adams said.

Some 16,000 spectators were expected to browse the 450 to 500 registered automobiles displayed in the park on Main Street, making Joe Mama's, now in its 14th year, Jerome's biggest event.

"We have retailers that love this show because the people coming into town shop and the day ends up being the best day behind Black Friday," said Orlan Stearns, show co-chairman and a member of the Magic Valley Early Iron, host of the event.

Formerly, the show stuck to a one-day format, but this year it began with a Friday night bar-becue, hosted by Smokin' Cow-boys, and a cruise.

Please see CAR SHOW, M3



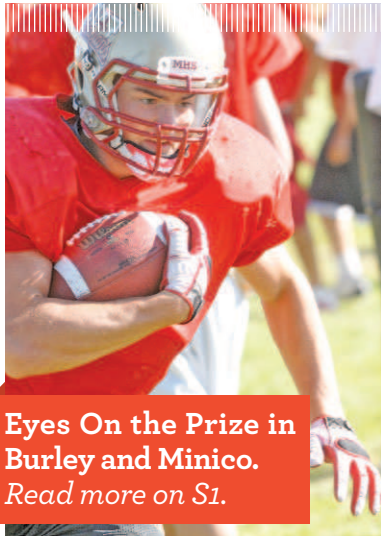
ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

The hood gleams on a 1933 Ford Roadster, owned by Dick Tompkins of Boise, Saturday at Joe Mama's Car Show.

See More Online

VIEW a photo gallery of Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show
MAGICVALLEY.COM

Rent or Buy Your Home: Which is Best? Money 1.



Eyes On the Prize in Burley and Minico.
Read more on S1.

Passin' Time at Whisky Mike's

"I asked a very great man the secret of life. The secret of life, he replied, is knowing where the fish are biting."

"So I asked him the secret of knowing where the fish are biting. He was not precise."

— Mark Twain

When the first wagonloads of pioneers rumbled through the Portneuf River valley along the Oregon Trail, it was said, Whisky Mike was there to sell them fast talk and slow mules.

Nobody really knew how he got there or whence he came, but in the afterthought of a valley that old Highway 30 split like a rotten log, his clapboard store and corrugated metal garage patched with flattened maple syrup cans were all there was to the settlement called Pebble, located about 35 miles southeast of Pocatello.

Pebble was named for a stepchild's portion of a creek that dribbled out of the mountains, but it was a real town all right — as real as the tumbleweeds that embraced the Burma Shave sign.

It was one of those whistle-stops along the UP where there was a lot more whistling than stopping, and its residents consisted of Mike and his ancient cocker spaniel, Taffy.

The valley was just an interlude between Lava Hot Springs and Bancroft, but only the long-haul truckers made up time here. Everybody else stopped at Mike's.

Why is problematic. Mike was a disagreeable fellow who shaved last week, favored dirty jokes and T-shirts to match and wore his belly over his belt buckle. His combination saloon and store wasn't clean, and anybody who wanted a can of corn off the shelf to chum trout in the Portneuf had to blow the dust off first.

But it was one of those places with a mysterious allure, or at least mysterious lures.

Across the highway and over the barbed wire fence, the Portneuf was in no hurry to get to Pocatello. It slipped in quietly from the east, out of Chesterfield Reservoir, and ambled through pastures and alfalfa fields until it ran out of room and ducked through a gap in the mountains like a cat burglar with promises to keep.



The channel was never more than 6 feet wide, and except when it flooded, the water was never more than 2 feet deep. But in its shadowy eddies and black pools, long, lazy rainbow trout wasted the summer.

You could catch them, it was said, with an angleworm from your garden or a red-and-white spinner from Skaggs Drug — but not often. The trout, you see, were Mike's.

Mike trafficked in hackle and tackle — salmon eggs the color of fire-sale polyester and nightcrawlers the size of your little finger — but most people sought him out for the unconventional.

Cheez-Whiz, for instance.

Mike had a tried-and-true method of making processed cheese product appeal to trout: He left it on a shelf in the stock room for five years. By the time you pried the lid off the jar, it would make Taffy's eyes water, set him to howling and send him fleeing into his hiding place in the cedar breaks behind the store.

But it was absolutely irresistible to the trout of Pebble. And on the day Mike sold his last jar of Cheez-Whiz, the fish stopped biting.

The highway department eventually rerouted U.S. 30 over Fish Creek Summit to the south, and the only anglers who turn up at Pebble nowadays are fishing for nostalgia.

On the side of Mike's garage, the Carling Black Label sign that once showed a fisherman hoisting a trout has faded until only the angler remains, his arm raised as if beseeching the gods who used to live in these parts for one last perfect summer's day.

But if you're lucky enough to find that day and linger until twilight yields to dusk, you can sometimes catch the glint of a silver fin beneath the Pebble Bridge and a whiff of memory.

And from somewhere in the cedar breaks, Taffy is howling.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him Friday at 8:30 a.m. on KLLX-1310 AM.



From left, nurse Kathy Corle and Nursing Director Lou Probasco work with Twin Falls County Jail inmates on Tuesday at the Twin Falls jail. Probasco, the jail's nursing director, has worked at the jail since 1985 and has directed medical care for its inmates since 1997.

Jail Services

Continued from the front page

hundreds of thousands of dollars each year on contracts with physicians and medical providers. Probasco says it's essential spending because providing high quality care for inmates has the potential to change their behavior once they return to society.

But while the debate on America's health care system rages, the cost of running and maintaining health services for county, state and federal inmates is an oft-overlooked topic. It's a big-money business, as the Idaho Department of Corrections alone plans to pay close to \$24.4 million on inmate health care this year.

Idaho has a fairly strict set of correctional health standards, but tightening budgets have forced county jails to seek low-cost options for medical services. A popular solution to meeting health requirements locally while keeping costs down has been for jails to contract the work out and take the lowest qualified bid from an outside medical provider or physician.

The Jerome County Jail has a contract with Idaho Falls-based Badger Medical, which contracts with 14 Idaho jails. Badger Medical has its own physicians and dentists in the Jerome area that the inmates can use if they need to leave the jail. The jail is charged \$28,000 to \$30,000 per financial quarter, depending on the services it uses.

The Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley contracts a part-time registered nurse for \$1,800 weekly to help distribute medication and take care of inmates. The jail also contracts with a local physician's assistant to come in twice a day, said

By the Numbers

Besides the \$200,000 the county pays annually for in-house health care at the county jail, Twin Falls County commissioners approve contracts with local doctors in the area who provide medical care for inmates. Here are this year's contract amounts:

- Randy Slickers, doctor — \$45,000 per year
- David Wilkes, dentist — \$38,500 per year
- Adrian Dean, psychiatrist — \$400 per month and \$200 per hour

Darwin Johnson, the jail's director. However, Johnson did not immediately know the contract amount for that service.

In Twin Falls, Probasco repeatedly underbids outside contractors. While competing bids were close to \$500,000 to provide annual service, Probasco's bid came in at \$200,000. The jail also sets aside \$1,000 for shots against hepatitis C and \$2,000 for education programs for detention deputies.

Unlike a number of area jails, Twin Falls County keeps a variety of services in-house. Probasco has two full-time and three part-time employees. The facility also provides dental work inside the jail, which reduces inmate transportation costs.

Probasco also keeps costs down where he can — he says he hasn't given himself a raise in seven years.

Outside of the services Probasco provides, the Twin Falls County Jail also contracts with a physician, dentist and psychiatrist, though none of them work from the jail. Instead, Probasco is the eyes and ears for the outside medical staff. Inmates who claim an illness must go through a health inspection in the morning, after which Probasco calls the doctors with a report. If he feels the doctor should come in, he schedules an appointment with the appropriate physician.

Regardless of how a jail provides its medical services, all must meet requirements set by the Idaho Sheriff's Association.

According to ISA, a non-profit representing the state's 44 county sheriffs, Idaho jails must hire at least one medical staff member who works in the jail. Jails are also required to provide medical screenings when inmates are first booked. Health services range from dental care to alcohol or drug detoxification and STD testing.

Cindy Malm is ISA's only jail inspector. She says that Idaho's jails provide a fairly high quality of care for the most part. ISA-set standards are either "mandatory" or "recommended." Jails can miss up to 13 recommended standards and maintain certification, but if they fail to meet a mandatory standard the facility is considered out of compliance.

"It takes a long time for jails to fix a failed mandatory health standard," she said. "They're given several months to fix the problem, but most jails don't have a full-time staffer. I can't think of many things the jails don't meet, though. It's too expensive not to be in compliance."

There is a financial incentive to maintain ISA's standards. Some county jails earn money for housing state inmates in extra beds, or if the state needs to transfer a prisoner. However, if a jail fails to provide adequate health services, the state will move its prisoners — and the \$40 per night that comes with them — to or through facilities in other counties.

Aside from the costs of providing care and meeting state regulations, caring for Idaho's inmates can also come with a heavy emotional toll. When inmates first check in at the jail, it's not uncommon for them to be drunk or coming down from an extreme drug high. And it's not uncommon for a health care worker to have to deal with them.

Last week, a seven-month



Nurse Kathy Corle uses a stethoscope to listen to an inmate's breathing on Tuesday at Twin Falls County Jail.

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Last week, a seven-month

pregnant woman was admitted to the Twin Falls County Jail. Probasco remembered her because he had been the first to tell her she was pregnant when she was in jail five months earlier. During that time, he had set up her prenatal care and tried to build up her health before she left the jail.

But once she left, the woman stopped following Probasco's instructions and resumed using drugs.

"When I saw her again on Thursday, her boyfriend had shot her up with meth the night before, she was still high," he said. "She's probably going to be riding that high for three days."

Now Probasco is focusing on saving the baby and providing the best care he can give to the mother.

"We're probably going to keep her 'till she comes to term, then it's up to the Department of Health and Welfare to see if she is healthy enough to take care of her baby," he said.

Probasco said it's hard to see inmates continually harm themselves.

"This is a story that breaks your heart, it hurts but I am a professional and this is my job," he said. "But more people need to be aware of these stories because it's their money we're using to help them."

A common issue many jail health services face is deciphering what types of medication an inmate was on and what that person actually needs. It's not unusual for one inmate to have had multiple doctors who have prescribed different medications.

When inmates are coming down from the highs, inmates are known to become both verbally and physically abusive.

Randy Slickers, the Twin Falls jail's contracted physician, says even though the work is difficult, it's important to remember the inmates are still people.

"Some of inmates may be scumbag folks, but they still get sick and we still have to provide care," Slickers said. He works out of St. Luke's Twin Falls clinic and has worked with the jail for more than 35 years.

Probasco says the high-stress environment is just part of correctional nursing, which he has no plans to leave anytime soon.

"Sometimes they call you bad names and can act like wild animals," he said. "It's like combat at times. But this is the bottom of the row — you can't get much lower than this. In helping out here, we are helping get diseases off our streets and prevent harm."

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LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, August 20
2 17 23 28 47 (36)
Power Play: x2

Hot Lotto
Saturday, August 20
6 7 11 22 33 (13)

Idaho Pick 3
Aug. 20 6 2 2
Aug. 19 7 4 3
Aug. 18 9 2 7

Wild Card 2
Saturday, August 20
4 22 23 27 31
Wild Card: Ace of Clubs

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www.idaholottery.com
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CORRECTION

Source Misidentified

A story in Saturday's paper about postal workers misidentified Jan Roeser, regional economist for the Department of Labor.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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David Wyett and his granddaughter Breanna Shawver, 5, look at a 1940 Ford COE at the Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show on Saturday.

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Car Show

Continued from front page

"We had some 75 to 100 cars in the cruise and planned to serve 350 dinners for the barbecue," Stearns said. "We sold out."

The car show will likely be a two-day event next year, Stearns said.

Jon Melone, executive director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, said that with Joe Mama's Web page linked to Southern Idaho Tourism, the event could

help boost tourism revenue.

"When these guys come in for the show, they have the opportunity to take advantage of all the adventures southern Idaho has to offer," Melone said. "By extending the show, traveling to Jerome from further out of state be-

comes more attractive when you plan on side trips, like whitewater rafting or visiting the Thousand Springs park system.

"A successful Joe Mama's isn't just beneficial to Jerome, the event is beneficial to the entire region."

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCING

Marie A. Gardea, 33, Chamberino, N.M.; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, three years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$708.93 restitution, 100 hours community service, serve 90 days in county jail as term of probation, reside at Serenity House.

William J. Holland, 38, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, \$265.50 costs, \$703.53 restitution, \$125 court compliance costs.

Zachary C. Williamson, 24, Filer; burglary, \$365.50 costs, \$1,000 fine, eight years penitentiary, three determinate, five indeterminate; criminal possession of a financial transaction card, \$1,000 fine, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Correctional Alternative Placement Program, must register DNA sample and right thumbprint with Idaho DNA and genetic marker database, \$270 court compliance costs.

James J. Johnson, 20, Twin Falls; burglary, six years penitentiary, three determinate, three indeterminate, probation to be served is remaining term from different case, \$225.50 costs, \$60 restitution, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

FELONY DISMISSAL

Lauro F. Pina Jr., 36, Twin Falls; possession of con-

trolled substance with intent to deliver, state's dismissal.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING

Randall D. Estes, 51, Kimberly; driving under the influence (second offense), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Crews Respond After Truck Knocks Out Traffic Light

TIMES-NEWS

The Idaho Transportation Department was working late Friday to fix a stoplight knocked over at the intersection of Broadway Avenue South and Clear Lakes Road in Buhl.

According to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, a semitrailer hit the stoplight earlier that evening. Dis-

patchers received the call about the accident at 9:49 p.m. Further details were not immediately available.

Broadway is also U.S. Highway 30, prompting ITD's response. Idaho State Police, Buhl police and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office also responded to the scene.

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Stephan Kyle Barkes

Age: 29

Description: 5 feet,

10 inches;

160 pounds;

brown hair;

blue eyes

Wanted for:

Probation violation; original charges excessive driving under the influence, resisting and obstructing; \$100,000 bond



Barkes

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

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Brandi A. Havens. Seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses, \$3,971 for period beginning Dec. 1, 2009.

Natheon E. Roberts. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$207 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance.

Jeanine Tuyisable. Seeking establishment of support of child in third party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, \$209 for period beginning June 1, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Emma K. Richins. Seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, \$418 for period beginning May 1, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Jodey L. Marshall. Seeking establishment of support of children in foster care: \$383 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, \$1,244.73 for period of March 21 to July 14.

Tonya M. Brooks. Seeking establishment of child support: \$443 monthly support plus 73 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, 73 percent of any work-related day care expenses

Laura L. Mitchell. Seeking establishment of support of children in third-party care:

\$233 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, \$466 for period beginning July 1.

Diana L. Guzman. Seeking establishment of support for children in foster care: \$310 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, \$431 birth costs.

Tiffany L. Dunbar. Seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$468 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance, \$936 for period beginning July 1.

DIVORCES FILED

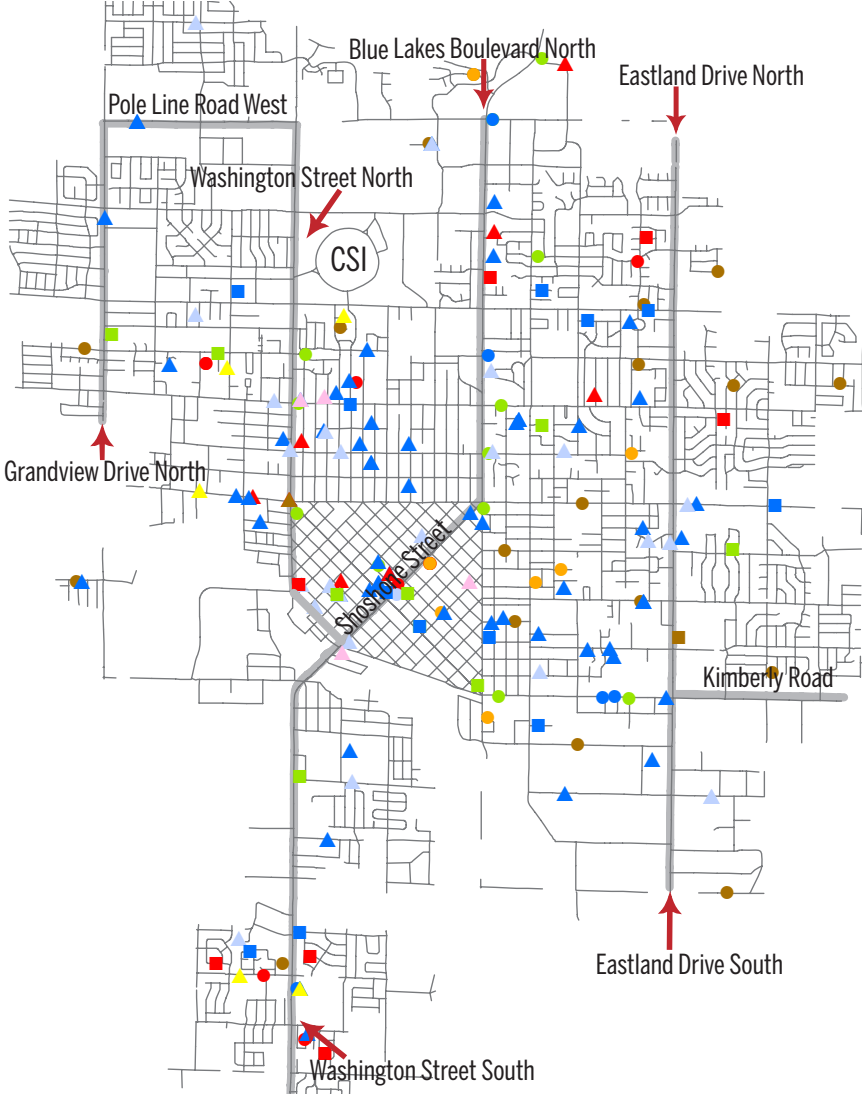
Luis A. Damian vs. Trudy D. Damian.
Jamie R. Lockwood vs. Dustin F. Lockwood.
Jillian K. Hernandez vs. Jeffrey J. Hernandez.
Patricia Browning vs. Charles Browning.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Stephen A. Bowie, 51, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (excessive), \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Randall R. Sellars, 37, Boise; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation; use of or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$50 costs, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, 12 months probation.



Twin Falls Incidents Aug. 12-18

Source: City of Twin Falls

Former Kootenai County clerk pleads guilty

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COEUR D'ALENE • The former chief deputy clerk for Kootenai County who police say stole nearly \$140,000 from the county over a 10-year period has pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft.

The Spokesman-Review reports that 62-year-old Sandra Kay Martinson of Post Falls entered the plea Friday in 1st District Court.

Martinson retired in November. Kootenai County commissioners say a routine review of Martinson's records found about \$139,000

unaccounted for over the past decade. Police say she wrote 210 checks to herself.

Martinson is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 24. The plea deal agreed to by prosecutors requires Martinson

to receive a suspended prison sentence and supervised probation.

Prosecutors say the amount of restitution Martinson must pay to the county hasn't been decided.

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Peterson

Continued from front page

had been set aside and was requested to be paid back," said Lindsay Nothorn, a spokesman for Crapo. "This one certainly would be unusual in terms of the size of the payments and the time-frame that he was not made aware of it."

The past

Peterson thought he was done receiving paychecks from the Army in December 2001. He signed up for full-time service after nine years in the Idaho Army National Guard, and by then had five years of full-time soldiering under his belt.

But he had just been court-martialed and sentenced to four months in military confinement in Fort Knox, Ky., and was discharged for bad conduct stemming in part from personality disputes with superiors.

When his four-month stretch ended, the Army put him on a Greyhound bus headed for the Magic Valley. Before leaving, Peterson asked about his military paperwork, he says, only to be told it's in the mail.

Fast-forward to 2005, when the Internal Revenue Service informed Peterson that his last several years of tax returns were incomplete.

After digging around, he found out what was up: The Army had kept paying him as if he were an active-duty soldier until 2004 — even after his court martial and departure from military life in December 2001.

Peterson wasn't aware of the payments, either. No W-2 forms had been sent to him. The money had been accumulating in a Fort Riley, Kan., bank account that he no longer used.

Each month, the Army deposited the pay, according to Peterson and bank records reviewed by the *Times-News*.

It started out at \$1,042.80 each month. The monthly pay even increased a bit — to \$1,193.40 — before the military caught the mistake.

An Army spokesperson didn't return a call for comment.

Peterson says he contacted the Army, asking what he should do. He was told he could keep the money because the military hadn't properly processed its paperwork, essentially keeping him on active duty status and not technically discharging him until early 2004.

Problems persist

After filing belated, corrected tax returns on the surprise income in 2005, Peterson figured the problem was fixed.

That wasn't so. In 2010, the Army sent him the results of an audit and told him they wanted the money back.

He had two choices, the Army told him in correspondence: Pay it all now, or chip away at it in monthly installments of \$705.53.

That didn't sit well with Peterson, a blue collar truck driver who had already made multiple efforts to do the right thing.

"The Army did make a mistake, but I was still liable and responsible for paying the Army back," Peterson said, describing his situation.

Peterson reached out to Crapo's office for help. After assistance from the senator's

staff, Peterson realized he could apply for a hardship waiver so no repayment would be required.

But there was a hitch: his bad conduct discharge. To qualify for the waiver, he needed to upgrade his discharge from the Army, a lengthy task involving getting reference letters from associates and family, and appearing in a hearing to state his case.

In March, his upgrade to a general discharge under honorable conditions was approved.

The next month, the Army told him no repayment was necessary, accepting his hardship waiver on April 15 — ironically the deadline for filing taxes.

Since April, Peterson's situation has been mixed. The good news — that he didn't have to repay the money — was tempered with the arrival of an unexpected W-2 form implying he earned it all in 2010.

The form, viewed by the *Times-News*, came without explanation and was post-marked May 26 — after the deadline to file taxes.

That gives Peterson and his wife of two years, Cheryl, one more problem to fix before putting the ordeal to rest.

They say they shouldn't have to file 2010 tax returns that report income they didn't receive last year.

The strides made toward resolution never would have happened without Crapo's help, Peterson said, adding that he still supports the military and those serving.

Simpson Hails New Trail Built for Wheelchairs

KETCHUM (AP) • A wheelchair-accessible trail has been opened in the central Idaho backcountry.

The Murdock Creek Trail seven miles north of the resort area of Ketchum dedicated Thursday has been upgraded so that a mile of the trail can accommodate wheelchairs as well as other users with limited mobility.

"I used to be an avid mountaineer, backpacker, and just the idea of being able to get out again in a backcountry setting in my wheelchair was appealing," said Erik Schultz, who has used a wheelchair since a skiing accident seven years ago paralyzed him from the waist down. "It can be a trail that allows more people with mobility challenges to be able to experience a real backcountry hiking trail."

The *Idaho Mountain Express* reports that Republican Rep. Mike Simpson, who took part in the dedication ceremony, obtained federal money for construction of the trail in 2008, with construction starting last year. The Arthur B. Schultz Foundation, represented by Erik Schultz at the ceremony, also helped.

The trail starts behind the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and goes through

an alpine meadow and has two stream crossings on wheelchair accessible bridges.

"Of all the projects I've worked on during my 23 years here, this is by far my favorite," said Ed Cannady, recreation technician for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.



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ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
The crew of the good ship Farmers National Bank, Jerome branch, Dennis Cockrell, right, and Cory Musgrave row with their teammates in the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday at Dierkes Lake.

Thinking Outside the Box

Sixteen teams launch homemade watercraft, get wet and wild at annual cardboard regatta.

BY EMILY KATSEANES
For the Times-News

Sunscreen, life jackets and swim shoes may stand up against the sun, sudden dunkings and submerged rocks, but for the brave sailors of a cardboard regatta, there was no defense against the teeth of the Dierkes Lake shark. Sixteen teams competed Saturday in the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, racing around a watery course in homemade cardboard boats. One of the vessels named Bruce was built in the shape of a shark, complete with bloody-looking teeth. Bruce wasn't the only hazard on the lake. The Farmers National Bank's Jerome branch built a paper submarine, The Jerome Nautilus, and the Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club's boat boasted the head of a lion as its figurehead. One of the lion's architects, Merv Mueller, said the

real challenge wasn't avoiding ferocious water beasts, but staying upright. "We had some problems with it last year tipping over, so this year, we've made it wider," Mueller said. Aside from finishing the race right side up, Mueller said he wasn't concerned about the Farmers National Bank Pole Line branch's shark. "Lions eat sharks," Mueller said. Avoiding overturns wasn't the only strategy among the competitors. Girl Scouts Molly Malone and Davia Hicks had put serious preparation into their pirate debut, including grass hula skirts, straw hats festooned with flowers and inflatable fish and rowing practice. They had a two-prong strategy for success in their green canoe. "Rowing simultaneously," 12-year-old Malone said. "And staying in sync," Hicks, 12, said. Their vessel was last year's first-place winner, but on Saturday they were still siz-

ing up the competition. Malone speculated the Nautilus might be a challenging boat to overcome, as it looked as layered as their own. She said at least three rows of cardboard is the secret to a seaworthy ship. Behind some of the teams was more than just preparation. Jill McCaslin's banana-shaped boat was named

See More Online
VIEW more photos of the cardboard boat regatta
MAGICVALLEY.COM

Mary Ann for a serious reason. "It's Mary Ann for a friend of mine with terminal cancer who's not doing so good," she said. "The boat's for determination and staying afloat and all those good things." Once in the water, fancy fins weren't helping anyone. Bruce the shark almost fell to a sleek canoe called the Fast and Beautiful and the Lions Club's lion lost its heat when it was overtaken at the first of the course's two turns. For Malone and Hicks, however, their victory went so well that they were already strategizing for their next heat soon after their first. And McCaslin, whose goal was merely to remain upright, finished third in her four-vessel heat. But not every boat passed the finish buoy with such smooth sailing. A square vessel in the shape of an oversized six-pack carton overturned completely and its teammates had to haul their hull out of the water in pieces. But they weren't alone. Four BASE jumpers in their square vessel named

"Operation: Shock and Awe" completely overturned twice before making it out of the gate. But the rowers managed to make it over the finish line with one team member steering in the boat and the others dog paddling in the water to keep the vessel steady. The crowd gathered on the shore cheered when they first capsized, but cheered even louder when the sailors completed the course. The regatta not only gives out awards for fastest times and best-dressed teams, but also presents a Titanic award for the best sinking.

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The Wyakin Warrior Foundation, started by Boiseans Jeff and Rebecca Bacon, helps wounded veterans get their college degrees and find jobs after they graduate.

The 28-year-old single father of a 5-year-old son, Damien, hopes to eventually transfer to BSU to study sports medicine.

After coming home from the war and healing from his injuries, including what he calls “a pretty decent case of PTSD,” Watson got a job.

The Wyakin program will provide those options, he said.

Watson has a home to stay in for as long as he wants, thanks to one

He's spent the past two years raising money and traveling to mil-

The members of the first class are getting to know one another. The community welcomed the students during a special ceremony Friday at the governor's mansion, the former Simplot residence along Bogus Basin Road.

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YOUR BUSINESS



COURTESY PHOTO

Dot Foods Burley employees (from left, bottom) Amber Pope, Ashley Maselter and Michelle Endres, and (top) Anne Wolfe, Jacquie Doney, Carla Peterson, Cheryl Hurlle and Matt Frost, were among this year's Paint Magic participants.

Dot Foods Employees Help with Paint Magic

Employees at Dot Foods' Burley distribution center painted a Heyburn home during the annual Paint Magic Event, during which 23 homes of elderly and disabled Magic Valley residents were painted this year.

"This is the second year that Dot Foods employees have volunteered and participated in the Paint Magic event," Anne Wolfe, Dot's Burley human relations administrative assistant said in a written release. "We all enjoyed giving our time and it was great to see the finished product of our hard work."



COURTESY PHOTO

Ace Financial Opens Burley Location

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Ace Financial, 495 E. Fifth St. N, Burley, to commemorate its grand opening.

Ace Financial specializes in loans up to \$10,000. Its business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Information: 677-2221.



COURTESY PHOTO

Albion Cafe Opens Doors in Albion

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Albion Cafe, to commemorate its grand opening.

The business is owned by Heather Mortensen and her brother Dan Davis.

The cafe seeks to add more services and entertainment to Albion, and specializes in foods like chicken-fried steak, pastas, sandwiches and weekend prime rib specials.

The cafe is located at 249 West St., Albion.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cassia Orthopedic Clinic Opens Burley Location

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Cassia Orthopedic Clinic, to commemorate its grand opening. The business is owned by InterMountain Healthcare and managed by Dr. Bryce Millar. Millar is pictured cutting the ribbon.

The clinic specializes in orthopedic surgery and sports medicine.

It is located in Suite C of the Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave., Burley.

Information: 677-6080.

Read more on M2



FOR SALE OR RENT: WHICH IS BEST?

When deciding whether to buy or rent your next home, factors should be based on time, finances and the lifestyle you want, two Twin Falls experts say.

BY BRADLEY GUIRE
bguire@magicvalley.com

Should you buy or should you rent? With so much uncertainty in the economy, the decision is becoming tougher to make for those in a position to choose how to pay for their home.

A recent report from Reuters news service said the U.S. apartment vacancy rate dropped to 5.9 percent in the second quarter of 2011. Meanwhile, CNN reported earlier this month that home ownership continues to decline and is at its lowest point since 1965.

Still, the question of whether to rent or buy is a personal one. Financial factors vary from person to person, and range from paycheck amounts, future job security and how much debt a person has incurred. A good rule of thumb, regardless of market conditions, is to consider how long you plan to stay in one place, said Josh Funk, a financial advisor with Waddell & Reed of Twin Falls.

"If you're going to stay for five years, you're going to make out OK," Funk said of buying a home. "Any less and you're speculating. The whole reason

to buy a home is to build equity. If you spend \$500 a month on a mortgage, less than \$100 goes toward equity. It takes several years to build up equity."

The time element applies whether buying a \$100,000 home or a \$200,000 model.

Realtor Shari Goedhart of Canyon-side Irwin Realty said appreciation should be the least of all factors considered when buying a home. There are financial benefits, such as the ability to deduct mortgage interest off annual taxes. Having the freedom to modify

Please see RENT or BUY, M2

Show me the money

Owning a home can save you money over time, even if appreciation doesn't climb like it did during the building boom. Homeowners can still look to savings, often in the form of tax breaks. The New York Times (nytimes/ohLecR) published a Buy vs. Rent calculator on its website earlier this summer. Here are a few generic scenarios for deciding whether to rent or put down roots.

Scenario 1

Monthly rent: \$500
Home price: \$100,000
Down payment: 20%
Mortgage rate: 5.5%
Annual property taxes: 1.35%
Result: Better to rent if at the residence for less than 15 years.
Annual savings (from renting)
5 years: \$1,939
10 years: \$640
15 years: \$75

Scenario 2

Monthly rent: \$750
Home price: \$125,000
Down payment: 20%
Mortgage rate: 5.5%
Annual property taxes: 1.35%
Result: Better to buy if at the residence for more than 7 years.
Annual savings
5 years: \$361 (rent)
10 years: \$1,605 (buy)
15 years: \$2,898

Scenario 3

Monthly rent: \$1,000
Home price: \$150,000
Down payment: 20%
Mortgage rate: 5.5%
Annual property taxes: 1.35%
Result: Better to buy if at the residence for more than 4 years.
Annual savings (from buying)
5 years: \$1,216
10 years: \$3,849
15 years: \$5,721

*Scenarios assume the annual home price change is 2% per year and annual rent increase is 3% per year.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama, with his daughters Malia Obama and Sasha Obama, not seen, waves as they leave the Bunch of Grapes book store in Vineyard Haven, Mass., Friday, during a family vacation.

Obama to Congress: Work Together to Aid Jobless

BY ERICA WERNER
Associated Press

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. • President Barack Obama says members of Congress should put country before politics, set aside their differences and find ways to get people back to work.

The president is vacationing on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, but he recorded his weekly Saturday radio and Internet address earlier in the week while in Alpha, Ill., during an economy-focused Midwestern bus tour.

He said lawmakers in Washington could learn something from the people in small towns in Illinois and Iowa. Obama said there are some things they could get done right away, such as passing a road construction bill or extending a reduction in the payroll tax that pays for Social Security.

"These are common-sense ideas — ideas that have been supported by both Democrats and Republicans," Obama said. "The only thing holding them back is politics. The only thing pre-

venting us from passing these bills is the refusal by some in Congress to put country ahead of party. That's the problem right now. That's what's holding this country back. That's what we have to change."

Obama has promoted those ideas and others for weeks and didn't offer any new proposals or rhetoric Saturday. He's saving that for a jobs package he's to unroll in a post-Labor Day speech once he returns to Washington. Instead, Obama repeated familiar themes Saturday about working to recover from the recession.

"We're coming through a terrible recession; a lot of folks are still looking for work. A lot of people are getting by with smaller paychecks or less money in the cash register," Obama said. "So we need folks in Washington — the people whose job it is to deal with the country's problems, the people who you elected to serve — we need them to put aside their differences to get things done."

In the Republican address, Ohio

Please see OBAMA, M2

Verizon Workers Return to Work, Without a Deal

BY CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Thousands of striking Verizon workers will return to work starting Monday night, though their contract dispute isn't over yet.

Both the company and the union say they have agreed to narrow the issues in dispute and have set up a process to negotiate a new contract. But the talks are likely to be contentious. The two sides still disagree on touchy subjects such as health care benefits, pensions, and work rules.

About 45,000 employees went on strike on Aug. 7, after their previous contract expired. They work in the company's landline division in nine states from Massachusetts to Virginia.

Verizon says that it needs to cut costs in the traditional landline phone business, which is in decline as more Americans switch to mobile phones. The company has proposed freezing its pension and switching union workers to its non-union health plan, which has higher costs for employees.

The unions counter that the landline business supports the growing wireless business and that Verizon, which earned about \$3 billion in the first half of the year, can afford to maintain the benefits in the contract that expired on Aug. 6. They also say Verizon put too many proposals on the table.

Of the 45,000 striking workers, 35,000 are covered by the Communications Workers of America, while 10,000 are covered by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Jim Spellane, a spokesman for the IBEW, said the strike occurred because Verizon "came in with an extreme set of proposals and never really moved off of them."

Please see VERIZON, M2

YOUR BUSINESS



COURTESY PHOTO

Daylight Donuts Opens Burley Location

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Daylight Donuts to commemorate its grand opening. The business is owned by Stegan Phillips, who is pictured cutting the ribbon.

Daylight Donuts is located at 1011 E. Main St., Burley.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tim Killinger cuts the red ribbon for the Highway 30 Garage in Twin Falls.

T.F. Towing Garage Cuts Red Ribbon

Highway 30 Garage, located at 21390 U.S. Highway 30 in Twin Falls, cut the red ribbon in celebration with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

The garage was established in 1979 and is owned by Donna and Carter Killinger. They offer 24-hour towing, auto repair and have a nationwide new and used parts locator.

Information: 734-7094 or www.hwy30garage.com



COURTESY PHOTO

Bryan Wright, Tyler Billings, family, employees and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors are pictured while opening the new location of Wright Physical Therapy of Twin Falls.

Wright Physical Therapy Opens New Location

Wright Physical Therapy, located at 1444 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls, celebrated the opening of its new facility by cutting the red ribbon with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Wright Physical Therapy is an outpatient orthopedic clinic specializing in pre- and post-surgical joint conditions, spine conditions and sports injuries.

Information: 736-2574.

Obama

Continued from M1

Gov. John Kasich boasted of reducing Ohio's budget shortfall and cutting taxes in that state and said it should be a model for the federal government.

He said the federal government should get out of the way and let states succeed without raising taxes or imposing regulations, but he also called on Republicans to work with Democrats without compromising their principles.

"It's my hope President Obama will listen to the

people and partner with Republicans to get our economy back to creating jobs and producing growth," Kasich said. "And it's just as important that Republicans not be stiff-necked about working across the aisle when important work must be done. It's OK to compromise on policy, as long as you don't compromise on your principles."

"The playbook we're following here in Ohio is simple: to grow more, you have to tax less, spend less and regulate less," Kasich said. "If we can do it here in Ohio, Washington can — and should — do it also."

Abuse of Narcotic Hydrocodone On the Rise

BY CHRIS HAWLEY

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Health agencies and drug counselors are warning of a dramatic and dangerous rise in the abuse of medicines containing the narcotic hydrocodone, including Vicodin, Norco and Lortab.

Around the country, police seizures of hydrocodone-

containing pills are second only to those of oxycodone, the related narcotic used in drugs like OxyContin and Percocet, according to a Drug Enforcement Administration review of police laboratories. Total seizures of hydrocodone pills rose from 13,659 in 2001 to 44,815 in 2010.

About 8 percent of the nation's 12th-graders have

abused hydrocodone in the last year, according to a study funded by the National Institutes of Health.

There are few national figures on deaths because many states lump hydrocodone, oxycodone and other opiates together when tallying fatal overdoses. But one study showed that in Florida alone, hydrocodone caused 910

deaths and was present in the bodies of 1,803 others between 2003 and 2007.

The increase is part of a growing wave of prescription drug abuse nationwide, the DEA says.

Pharmacy robberies have nearly doubled from 380 in 2006 to 686 in 2010, as drug dealers and desperate addicts turn to violence to get drugs.

Rent or buy

Continued from M1

the house as desired should top the list.

"Take into consideration if you want your own yard, to decorate the interior or have pets," she said. "Most people

eventually want a place to stay in and never sell off."

That doesn't mean renting is always a drag on one's life. Signing a lease means a renter has the freedom of moving when the contract is up, rather than putting a home on the market and saying a prayer that it'll sell quickly in

this slow economy. Also, the lack of ownership means not being responsible for every little thing that needs a repair.

"Rental properties work great for people who never want extra expenses like replacing a garage door or blowing out a sprinkler system," Goedhart said.

So the next time the lease is up or you're thinking of listing your home, consider the lifestyle you want, assess your financial situation and then make a responsible plan.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3380.

Verizon

Continued from M1

But after the 14-day strike, "I think they realized the unions are serious," he said. "It's in everybody's best interest to get back to work."

Verizon spokesman Richard Young said that many of the benefits and work rules were put in place when Verizon faced much less competition in its land-line business. "The contracts are not reflective of today's marketplace," he said.

Spellane said that much of the traditional phone network helps support the faster-growing wireless business. And many of the technicians that went on strike install and maintain the company's new fiber optic network, FiOS, which provides Internet, video and phone services.

Verizon has 196,000 workers, with 135,000 of those non-union. The wireless division, which wasn't affected by the strike, is mostly non-union.

Nearly 30 percent of U.S. homes have dropped land-line phone service and rely on mobile phones only, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Verizon Wireless added 1.3 million wireless customers in the April-June quarter, for a total of 89.7 million. That growth has been helped by the addition of Apple Inc.'s iPhone in February. The company owns 55 percent of Verizon Wireless, with Britain's Vodafone owning the rest.

Meanwhile, total voice connections, which measures FiOS digital voice connections in addition to traditional landlines, declined 7.9 percent to 25 million. But the company has seen increases of more than 20 percent in customers subscribing to both FiOS Internet and TV services over the past 12 months.

Candice Johnson, spokeswoman for the CWA, said Verizon is asking \$20,000 per worker in annual concessions. The company has disputed that but hasn't offered its own figure.

Johnson said earlier this month that the union's best-paid Verizon workers get about \$77,000 a year in New York. The company puts the figure at \$91,000 and said benefits average \$50,000.

"These are very important issues" being negotiated, she said. "They are issues that help families ensure a middle-class life."

While union workers



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Verizon workers picket outside one of the company's central offices in Philadelphia on Aug. 8. The Communication Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers issued a statement saying they have agreed to come back to work while they continue to negotiate with Verizon Communications Inc. About 45,000 Verizon landline workers from Massachusetts to Virginia went on strike on Aug. 7, fighting management demands for contract givebacks. At issue is the company's declining landline business in an age of mobile phones.

walked the picket lines, managers and non-union employees performed their duties.

Verizon's Young said the company began training managers and non-union workers at the beginning of the year to prepare for the strike. Thousands of employees were brought in from as far away as Texas, California, and Colorado, he said. They have worked 12 hours a day, six days a week, he said.

The company also used newer technologies to resolve 50,000 problems a day remotely, Young said, such as resetting set-top boxes and routers and testing lines.

Peter Thonis, Verizon's chief communications offi-

cer, acknowledged there was "a little bit of a slowdown" in installing new services like FiOS, but said replacement workers largely kept up on repair work.

The company said in its statement that it will "quickly address any backlog in repairs and unfulfilled requests for service."

While customers who will

now get their FiOS services installed on time may be winners, Verizon's Thonis said neither the company nor the workers could claim a victory.

"We still have a lot of hard and difficult bargaining to do. None of the major issues that were on the table before the strike, are off the table," he said.

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Boomers Will Be Spending Billions to Counter Aging

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Baby boomers heading into what used to be called retirement age are providing a 70 million-member strong market for legions of companies, entrepreneurs and cosmetic surgeons eager to capitalize on their “forever young” mindset, whether it’s through wrinkle creams, face-lifts or workout regimens.

It adds up to potential bonanza. The market research firm Global Industry Analysts projects that a boomer-fueled consumer base, “seeking to keep the dreaded signs of aging at bay” will push the U.S. market for anti-aging products from about \$80 billion now to more than \$114 billion by 2015.

The boomers, who grew up in a culture glamorizing youth, face an array of choices as to whether and how to be a part of that market.

Anti-aging enthusiasts contend that life spans can be prolonged through interventions such as hormone replacement therapy and dietary supplements. Critics, including much of the medical establishment, say many anti-aging interventions are ineffective or harmful.

From mainstream organizations such as the National Institute on Aging, the general advice is to be a skeptical consumer on guard for possible scams involving purported anti-aging products.

“Our culture places great value on staying young, but aging is normal,” the institute says. “Despite claims about pills or treatments that lead to endless youth, no treatments have been proven to slow or reverse the aging process.”

Its advice for aging well is basic: Eat a healthy diet, exercise regularly, don’t smoke.

“If someone is promising you today that you can slow, stop or reverse aging, they’re likely trying hard to separate you from your money,” said S. Jay Olshansky, a professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago’s School of Public Health who has written extensively about aging.

“It’s always the same message: ‘Aging is your fault and we’ve got the cure,’” Olshansky said. “Invest in yourself, in the simple things we know work. Get a good pair of running or walking shoes and a health club membership, and eat more fruits and vegetables.”

But such advice hasn’t curtailed the demand for anti-aging products, including many with hefty price tags that aren’t covered by health insurance. These include cosmetic surgery procedures at \$10,000 or more, human growth hormone treatment at \$15,000 per year and a skin-care product called Peau Magnifique that costs \$1,500 for a 28-day supply.

Another challenge for consumers is that many dietary supplements and cosmetics, unlike prescription drugs and over-the-counter medicines, aren’t required to undergo government testing or review before they are marketed. The Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission do crack down at times on egregiously false anti-aging claims, but generally there’s little protection for people who don’t get hoped-for results.

Mary Engle, director of the FTC’s division of advertising practices, said her agency focuses on the cases that could cause serious harm, such as bogus cancer treatments that might prompt an ill person to forgo proper care.

She said the agency lacks the resources to crack down comprehensively on ads with exaggerated claims that exploit customers’ hopes for better looks or more energy.

“Often it doesn’t rise to the level of fraud,” she said. “There are so many problematic ads out there and we really have to pick and choose what we focus on.”

In contrast to the caution of mainstream organizations, there are many vocal promoters of anti-aging products and procedures, including the American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine. It hosts annual conferences in the U.S. and abroad, and claims 22,000 members, mostly



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Robert Goldman, one of the co-founders of the American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine, is photographed on Aug. 9 in his trophy room in Chicago with hardware from 20 Guinness World Records for strength and endurance. ‘People should be healthy and strong well into 100 to 120 years of age,’ Goldman says in a biographical video. ‘That’s what’s really exciting - to live in a time period when the impossible is truly possible.’

physicians.

In its mission statement, the academy says the disabilities associated with normal aging “are caused by physiological dysfunction which in many cases are ameliorable to medical treatment, such that the human life span can be increased.”

One of the academy’s co-founders is Robert Goldman, a doctor of osteopathic medicine. He contends that much of the resistance to the anti-aging movement comes from sectors of the health and pharmaceutical industries that feel threatened financially — for example by the surging use of over-the-counter nutritional supplements.

“It all has to do with who’s controlling the dollars,” he said.

Though many anti-aging interventions are expensive, Goldman said people on tight budgets still can take useful steps such as drinking purified water, taking vitamins and using sun screen.

“People should be healthy and strong well into 100 to 120 years of age,” Goldman says in a biographical video. “That’s what’s really exciting — to live in a time period when the impossible is truly possible.”

Olshansky, who over the years has been among Goldman’s harshest critics, believes there will be scientific breakthroughs eventually, perhaps based on studies of the genes of long-lived people, that will help slow the rate of aging.

In the meantime, Olshansky says, “I understand the need for personal freedom, the freedom to make bad decisions.”

A look at some of the major sectors in the anti-aging industry:

Hormone replacement therapy

Numerous companies and clinics promote hormone replacement drugs, including testosterone for men and cus-

tom-mixed “bioidentical” hormones for women, as a way to slow the aging process.

Many consumers have seen ads featuring muscle-bound Dr. Jeffry Life, now 72. He used testosterone and human growth hormone in his own bodybuilding regimen and recommends hormonal therapy for some of the patients patronizing his age-management practice in Las Vegas.

The FDA has approved hormone replacement drugs for some specific purposes related to diseases and deficiencies, but not to combat aging.

“Finding a ‘fountain of youth’ is a captivating story,” says the National Institute on Aging. “The truth is that, to date, no research has shown that hormone replacement drugs add years to life or prevent age-related frailty.”

Dr. Evan Hadley, director of the institute’s Division of Geriatrics, says hormone replacement drugs can have harmful side effects. He said there is a need for more research, such as an institute study of testosterone therapy, to identify the potential risks and benefits.

“There is indeed potential that people can be healthier in old age,” Hadley said. “But it still requires evidence about what’s going to help and what’s not.”

Hormone drugs can be expensive. HGH shots can cost more than \$15,000 a year, according to the institute. A hormone-based dietary supplement known as DHEA (dehydroepiandrosterone), a precursor of estrogen and testosterone, is marketed online for \$12.95 per capsule by Utah-based NutraScriptives.

Some proponents say over-the-counter DHEA supplements can improve energy and strength, boost immunity and decrease fat. The institute says there’s no conclusive scientific evidence of any such benefits.

Life says he’s a staunch advocate of exercise and healthy eating, but insists that hormone replacement therapy, under a doctor’s supervision,

is a crucial addition for some men, and that includes him.

“There’s no way I could look and feel the way I do if all I had done the last 13 years was exercise and eat right,” he said. “Even if you do everything right, if you have a deficiency in testosterone, you will lose the fight.”

Life acknowledged that the cost of testosterone replacement, probably more than \$5,000 year and not covered by insurance, could be daunting for some. But he contends the investment pays off in more vitality.

“It’s hard to put on price on good health,” he says.

Cosmetic Surgery

According to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, there were 13.1 million cosmetic plastic surgery procedures performed in the U.S. in 2010, a 77 percent increase over a decade.

One notable trend is increased preference for less invasive procedures that enable patients to get back to work and social settings without a long leave of absence.

The most popular of these is treatment with the wrinkle-smoothing drugs Botox or Dysport. They account for 5.4 million procedures, averaging about \$400 per treatment. Other popular noninvasive procedures include soft-tissue facial fillers, chemical peels and microdermabrasion.

More invasive procedures come at a higher price. Face-lifts can run from \$6,000 to \$15,000; the plastic surgeons’ academy reported performing 112,000 of them in 2010.

Dr. Peter Schmid, who runs a cosmetic surgery practice in Longmont, Colo., says his field is flourishing because of evolving attitudes among appearance-conscious boomers. A recent Associated Press-LifeGoesStrong.com poll found that 1 in 5 boomers either have had or would consider cosmetic surgery.

“Cosmetic surgery has become table talk at home.

There’s a lot of satisfaction and acceptance from people who’ve had it, friend to friend, word of mouth,” Schmid said.

While the noninvasive procedures cost less than a face-lift, the effects won’t last as long and repeat treatments might be needed several times a year, Schmid said. He advised patients to calculate carefully which type of procedure makes the most sense for them financially.

Skin care

One of the industry’s booming sectors is anti-aging skin care, featuring wrinkle creams and facial serums. By

some estimates, the U.S. market for cosmeceutical products — cosmetics with medicine-based ingredients — is approaching \$20 billion a year.

The FDA, which oversees cosmetic safety and labeling, doesn’t require manufacturers to prove the effectiveness of cosmetic products before they go on sale, and many ads make claims which critics say are exaggerated or unverifiable. The American Academy of Dermatology recommends consulting a dermatologist on what skin care products have been proved safe and effective in human studies.

Consumer Reports has ventured into the realm of anti-aging cosmetics several times recently, using high-tech optical devices and other scientific methods to assess the products.

Last year, the magazine tested nine face serums, available at drug stores for prices ranging from \$20 to \$65 and all claiming to reduce wrinkles.

“After six weeks of use, the effectiveness of even the best products was limited and varied from subject to subject,” according to the review. “When we did see wrinkle reductions, they were at best slight, and they fell short of the miracles that manufacturers seemed to imply on product labels.”

Earlier, the magazine tested wrinkle creams.

“Even the best performers reduced the average depth of wrinkles by less than 10 percent, a magnitude of change that was, alas, barely visible to the naked eye,” it said.

Its top-rated product, Olay Regenerist, cost about \$19 at the time of the testing. La Prairie Cellular, the most expensive at \$335, was rated among the least effective.

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

XIAFLEX can cause serious side effects, including:

- **Tendon or ligament damage.** Receiving an injection of XIAFLEX may cause damage to a tendon or ligament in your hand and cause it to break or weaken. This could require surgery to fix the damaged

tendon or ligament. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have trouble bending your injected finger (towards the wrist) after the swelling goes down or you have problems using your treated hand after your follow-up visit.

- **Nerve injury or other serious injury of the hand.** Call your healthcare provider if you get numbness, tingling, or increased pain in your treated finger or hand after your injection or after your follow-up visit.
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Before receiving XIAFLEX, tell your healthcare provider if you have had an allergic reaction to a previous XIAFLEX injection, or have a bleeding problem or any other medical conditions. Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. Be sure to tell them if you use blood thinners such as aspirin, clopidogrel (Plavix®), prasugrel hydrochloride (Effient®), or warfarin sodium (Coumadin®).

Common side effects with XIAFLEX include: swelling of the injection site or the hand, bleeding or bruising at the injection site; and pain or tenderness of the injection site or the hand, swelling of the lymph nodes (glands) in the elbow or underarm, itching, breaks in the skin, redness or warmth of the skin, and pain in the underarm.

Please see Brief Summary of the Full Prescribing Information on adjacent page.

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XIAFLEX®
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Important Product Information

XIAFLEX® (Zi a flex)
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What is the most important information I should know about XIAFLEX?

XIAFLEX can cause serious side effects, including:

- **Tendon or ligament damage.** Receiving an injection of XIAFLEX may cause damage to a tendon or ligament in your hand and cause it to break or weaken. This could require surgery to fix the damaged tendon or ligament. Call your healthcare provider right away if you have trouble bending your injected finger (towards the wrist) after the swelling goes down or you have problems using your treated hand after your follow-up visit.
- **Nerve injury or other serious injury of the hand.** Call your healthcare provider if you get numbness, tingling, or increased pain in your treated finger or hand after your injection or after your follow-up visit.
- **Allergic Reactions.** Allergic reactions can happen in people who take XIAFLEX because it contains foreign proteins.

Call your healthcare provider right away if you have any of these symptoms of an allergic reaction after an injection of XIAFLEX:

- hives
- swollen face
- breathing trouble
- chest pain

What is XIAFLEX?

XIAFLEX is a prescription medicine used to treat adults with Dupuytren's contracture when a "cord" can be felt. In people with Dupuytren's contracture, there is thickening of the skin and tissue in the palm of your hand that is not normal. Overtime, this thickened tissue can form a cord in your palm. This causes one or more of your fingers to bend toward the palm, so you cannot straighten them.

XIAFLEX should be injected into a cord by a healthcare provider who is skilled in injection procedures of the hand and treating people with Dupuytren's contracture. The proteins in XIAFLEX help to "break" the cord of tissue that is causing the finger to be bent.

It is not known if XIAFLEX is safe and effective in children under the age of 18.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before starting treatment with XIAFLEX?

XIAFLEX may not be right for you. Before receiving XIAFLEX, tell your healthcare provider if you:

- have had an allergic reaction to a previous XIAFLEX injection.
- have a bleeding problem.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if XIAFLEX will harm your unborn baby.
- are breastfeeding. It is not known if XIAFLEX passes into your breast-milk. Talk to your healthcare provider about the best way to feed your baby if you receive XIAFLEX.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Especially tell your healthcare provider if you use:

a blood thinner medicine such as aspirin, clopidogrel (PLAVIX®), prasugrel hydrochloride (EFFIENT®), or warfarin sodium (COUMADIN®). If you are told to stop taking a blood thinner before your XIAFLEX injection, your healthcare provider should tell you when to restart the blood thinner.

How will I receive XIAFLEX?

Your healthcare provider will inject XIAFLEX into the cord that is causing your finger to bend.

After an injection of XIAFLEX, your affected hand will be wrapped with a bandage. You should limit moving and using the treated finger after the injection.

Do not bend or straighten the fingers of the injected hand until your healthcare provider says it is okay. This will help prevent the medicine from leaking out of the cord.

Do not try to straighten the treated finger yourself.

Keep the injected hand elevated until bedtime.

Call your healthcare provider right away if you have:

- signs of infection after your injection, such as fever, chills, increased redness, or swelling
- numbness or tingling in the treated finger
- trouble bending the injected finger after the swelling goes down

Return to your healthcare provider's office as directed on the day after your injection. During this first follow-up visit, if you still have the cord, your healthcare provider may try to extend the treated finger to "break" the cord and try to straighten your finger.

Your healthcare provider will provide you with a splint to wear on the treated finger. Wear the splint as instructed by your healthcare provider at bedtime to keep your finger straight.

Do finger exercises each day, as instructed by your healthcare provider.

Follow your healthcare provider's instructions about when you can start doing your normal activities with the injected hand.

What are the possible side effects of XIAFLEX?

XIAFLEX can cause serious side effects. See "What is the most important information I should know about XIAFLEX?"

Common side effects with XIAFLEX include:

- swelling of the injection site or the hand
- bleeding or bruising at the injection site
- pain or tenderness of the injection site or the hand
- swelling of the lymphnodes (glands) in the elbow or underarm
- itching
- breaks in the skin
- redness or warmth of the skin
- pain in the underarm

These are not all of the possible side effects with XIAFLEX. Tell your healthcare provider about any side effect that bothers you or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to the FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

General information about XIAFLEX

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed here. This is a summary of the most important information about XIAFLEX. If you would like more information, talk to your healthcare provider. You can ask your healthcare provider for information about XIAFLEX that is written for health professionals.

For more information visit www.XIAFLEX.com or call 1-877-663-0412.

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Toys ‘R’ Us Deploys Robots as Retailers Seek to Catch Amazon

BY ASHLEY LUTZ and CHRIS BURRITT

Bloomberg News

Retailers are shoring up their e-commerce operations, playing catch-up as budget-conscious shoppers defect to such online merchants as Amazon.com.

Walmart and Toys “R” Us are among the chains rushing to open distribution centers, revamp websites and integrate their stores more seamlessly into their online operations. Amazon, meanwhile, plans to open 15 distribution centers this year.

“Many brick-and-mortar retailers have had their ‘a-ha’ moment as Amazon continues to grow and the Internet is getting more viable,” said Mick Mountz, chief executive officer of Kiva Systems Inc., which has seen orders surge this year for the warehouse robots it sells to retailers. Last month Toys ‘R’ Us opened a warehouse near Reno, Nev., equipped with the Roomba-like critters, which shorten order turn-around time.

Some chains were caught off-guard by surging online orders in the 2010 holiday shopping season, said Mountz, who says one customer lost “millions of dollars” of Web orders it couldn’t fulfill because of inadequate online infrastructure.

Now stores are making up for lost time as they prepare for this year’s holiday shopathon. Last holiday season, online sales reached a record \$32.6 billion, up 12 percent over the previous year,

says market researcher ComScore Inc., which is based in Reston, Va. Many analysts expect Web purchases to be stronger this year.

“Given the current economic climate, free shipping and the ability to research product reviews before making a purchase make online shopping very compelling,” said Betty Chen, an analyst at San Francisco-based Webdub Securities.

While the companies don’t break out how much they spend on Web-related operations, capital spending by the 35 retailers in the Standard & Poor’s 500 Index rose by an average of 27 percent in their most recent fiscal years — the first such increase in three years. Toys ‘R’ Us, which is private, boosted capital spending by 41 percent in fiscal 2011.

Von Maur, a department store chain with 26 locations in the Midwest, has beefed up its online operations following a chaotic holiday shopping season in 2009, said Chief Operating Officer Melody Westendorf. At one point, Von Maur was a week behind fulfilling orders, she said.

“We were totally blindsided and it was chaos — people running around the warehouse with printed order sheets, grabbing items and sending them out,” Westendorf said in a phone interview. “We were getting stuff wrong, orders were very late, and we had a lot of unhappy customers.”

The chain, based in Davenport, Iowa, has since built a

distribution center equipped with Kiva robots and doubled online sales, she said.

Walgreen, the largest U.S. drugstore chain, will spend a record on its e-tailing operations this year, according to Sona Chawla, president of e-commerce.

“We’ve had a sense of urgency and are focusing on bringing in new customers online more than anything else,” she said in a phone interview.

Walgreen is trying to add shoppers with more interactive services. One lets customers refill prescriptions by sending photos of their medicine labels from their mobile phones. Customers also can e-mail or text-message pharmacists with questions, said Chawla. Two million people have signed up for the texting service and 25 percent of prescriptions are refilled via smartphone, she said.


The Deerfield, Ill.-based company bought rival Drugstore.com Inc. in June for about \$429 million to add more niche items that can be found only on the site, Chawla said. The drugstore chain also is opening a distribution center equipped with Kiva robots.

With online sales now accounting for about 10 percent of revenue, Toys “R” Us also is spending more than ever on e-commerce, said Chief Executive Officer Jerry Storch, who declined to provide a specific figure.

The world’s biggest toy retailer is stepping up its online investments as more customers buy toys online and with their smart phones, Storch said in a phone interview.


Nowadays “we need to look at the online store and the brick-and-mortar stores the same,” Storch said.

With its new robot-equipped distribution center, the Wayne, N.J.-based company aims to ship Toysrus.com and Babies.com orders the same day they’re received, he said.



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Portland-area Land Use Boundaries Set for 50 Years

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) • Developers and governments in the tri-county Portland area have a better idea of the future boundaries of urban growth after the state Land Conservation and Development Commission unanimously approved a plan to shape urban and rural reserves.

The work was intended to replace the bitter arguments that erupt every five years when the urban growth boundary expands. The plan, approved Friday for Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties, will be in effect until 2060.

“It’s the first of its kind, the

first time anyone has tried to do this in Oregon,” said regional government councilor Kathryn Harrington, who was among the elected officials who headed the project.

The plan designates more than 28,000 acres of urban reserves, which will be considered first for urban expansion, *The Oregonian* reported . It sets aside 266,628 acres for rural reserves, leaving the area as farm, forests or natural areas.

The most heated debate took place in Washington County, where the commission put nearly half of the region’s urban reserve acreage.

Many of the state’s high-tech businesses make the county their home, but the county also has some of the state’s best farmland.

Not everyone is happy, though, including Washington County farmers and the land-use watchdog group, 1,000 Friends of Oregon.

The group’s policy director Mary Kyle McCurdy said officials are boasting about saving farmland in Washington County, but much of what was placed in rural reserves wasn’t about to be developed anyway.

“It’s misleading to say we’ve done this wonderful thing, when no one expects those ar-

reas will be under any threat of urbanization,” McCurdy said.

McCurdy and the Washington County Farm Bureau believe prime farmland was improperly designated as urban reserves or left undesignated.

County officials in the region say they’re happy to have a long-term strategy in place.

“I’m extremely satisfied,” said Washington County Commissioner Andy Duyck. “If I were the king, there might have been different parcels (designated), but that’s not what this is about.”

Critics say they haven’t yet decided whether to challenge the plan in court.

Strauss-Kahn Accuser to Meet Prosecutors

NEW YORK (AP) • The lawyer for the woman who accused former IMF head Dominique Strauss-Kahn of sexual assault said Saturday that he believes prosecutors plan to dismiss some or all of the charges.

Attorney Kenneth Thompson told *The New York Times* that he got a letter from an assistant district attorney offering to meet with his client Monday, the day before Strauss-Kahn’s next scheduled court appearance.

A person familiar with the case, who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity, confirmed that a meeting was scheduled for Monday.

ed Press saying he was on a plane and couldn’t immediately discuss the issue.

A spokeswoman for the Manhattan District Attorney’s office declined to comment.

Strauss-Kahn was arrested during a May visit to New York City after a housekeeper at a Manhattan hotel told police he attacked her when she arrived to clean his suite. The woman, Nafissatou Diallo, told police that he forced her to perform oral sex and then left the hotel.

The arrest prompted Strauss-Kahn to resign from the International Monetary Fund, and disrupted his political career in France, where he was seen as a probable candidate for president.

But in July, prosecutors said publicly that Diallo had lied to them about her personal history and some critical details of the case. She also admitted lying to U.S. immigration officials about her life in Guinea, her native country, when she applied for political asylum in 2003. In addition, a law enforcement official said prosecutors discovered that, a day after the alleged attack, Diallo had called a friend to talk about the incident, and that during that call she had mentioned Strauss-Kahn’s wealth.

The district attorney’s office then agreed to relax the conditions of Strauss-Kahn’s bail, allowing him to be freed from house arrest.

The AP generally doesn’t name people who report being sexually assaulted unless they agree to be identified, as Diallo has done.

The letter said the purpose was to discuss what would happen in court the next day. It said prosecutors would only meet the woman at 3 p.m.

“Should she not be available or should she fail to attend, I will assume that she does not wish to take advantage of this opportunity,” wrote the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Artie McConnell.

Thompson told the *Times* that he thinks prosecutors wouldn’t have asked for the meeting unless they planned to give her bad news about the case.

“If they were not going to dismiss the charges,” he told the newspaper, “there would be no need to meet with her. They would just go to court the next day to say, ‘We’re going to proceed with the case.’”

Thompson sent an email Saturday to The Associat-

Facebook’s Spam Program Catches Environmental Activists

BY KEVIN BEGOS
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH • Facebook has sent notes of apology and is changing automated systems that blocked environmental activists and other people from posting on like-minded Facebook pages.

The activists weren’t victims of censorship, but rather an anti-spam computer algorithm that was impersonally doing what it was designed to do.

“Facebook is not — and has never been — in the business of disabling accounts or removing content simply because people are discussing controversial topics,” Facebook spokesman Andrew Noyes said in a statement to The Associated Press. “On the contrary, we want Facebook to be a place where people can openly express their views and opinions, even if others don’t agree with them.”

The activists were flagged by an anti-spam program and told they couldn’t post for 15 days. Other users, including an animal rescue activist, reported the problem, too. Some have even created new Facebook pages where people who’ve been blocked can commiserate.

Their reaction also shows just how important Facebook has become to a wide range of groups who use the free service to network and spread messages. Pro-gas industry groups also have their own Facebook pages, too.

Facebook didn’t provide details of the problem. To do so, they said, might help spammers find ways around the anti-spam software.

Others note that people would complain if Facebook weakens its anti-spam programs too much, since spam would surge.

“Navigating that exact balance is always quite tricky. It’s automated, done by algorithm, blind to the political value of the message,” said Jules Polonetsky, the former chief privacy officer for AOL, and now a director of the Future of Privacy Forum, a Washington, D.C. think tank.

Forouzan said she posts links and comments to Facebook pages critical of gas drilling “every day, several times a day.”

She said the posts only relate to hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, a process which injects chemical-laced water deep underground to break up shale rock and allow natural gas to escape. “Never jokes, never pat-the-bunny stuff,” she said.

Experts agree that Facebook and other social media sites must use automated programs to protect against spam, but said more can be done to protect innocent people from losing access. Erica Newland, a policy analyst at the nonprofit Center for Democracy & Technology in San Francisco, which promotes a free Internet, said that when Facebook notifies someone that they’ve been blocked from posting, it needs to provide a link for legitimate users to appeal.

Facebook has an appeals process for people whose personal accounts were disabled, but doesn’t appear to have one for the 15-day spam sentence.

That lack of an appeals process is one of the things that angered Burr Hubbell, a Pawling, N.Y., critic of

gas drilling.

“I can’t figure out how to even get a response to an e-mail, let alone talk to a person,” said Hubbell, an attorney and stay-at-home-dad who was blocked about a week ago.

Hubbell said that during last year’s Gulf oil spill he posted a lot of comments on Facebook pages, and at one point he got warned about posting comments too quickly. But with the recent block, he said, “This came without any warning at all.”

Late Thursday, Hubbell and others got this message from Facebook:

“Your account was mistakenly blocked from posting on Pages. We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused. We’ve lifted the block from your account, and you should now be able to post again.”

On Friday morning he tried to post again — and got the same message saying he was blocked for posting spam.

Now, Hubbell wonders if Facebook has really solved the problem.

Newland, the San Francisco policy analyst, said Facebook and other sites face incredible challenges, given the volume of content they handle. And she noted that the 15-day posting ban was a type of warning, since the activists weren’t kicked off Facebook.

“They have created their own rules, and are trying to enforce these rules, and are trying to do so in a generally fair way. Facebook’s relationship to the content is very different from a newspaper,” she said.

Many other people have had similar problems with social media, she said.

“The decision that a company makes about when to remove content can have a real impact on discourse,” Newland said. “It certainly highlights the need for greater transparency from Facebook.”

Facebook’s problem isn’t new. Polonetsky said that during the most-active era of Internet spam, AOL’s automated programs were catching and discarding 1 billion pieces of suspect e-mail every

day. He also noted that since Facebook is free, it won’t have huge customer-service call centers. And even if it did, the staff wouldn’t be able to make complicated decisions about whether someone had been improperly blocked.

Forouzan and others who were blocked made regular posts to the Facebook page Gasland, which was originally set up to promote the controversial documentary of the same name that sharply criticized natural gas drilling practices around the country. The film, nominated for an Academy Award, has been equally criticized by the industry and some independent commentators for exaggerating the risks and negative impacts of drilling. The page has grown into a kind of national bulletin board on the issue of fracking, and now has 58,921 members.


Josh Fox, the director of Gasland, said Facebook has been a tremendous resource, and he understands the challenge it faces. He also wants the activists to get their posting rights back.

“I don’t think that Facebook is editorializing at all. It’s clear there is a big problem with spam. I don’t want spam flooding the page either,” said Fox, who wants the activists to get their posting rights back.

“I do think for the most part people are playing fair, and they’ll work this out,” Fox said.

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Texas Job Growth Benefits from Government

BY MICHAEL A. FLETCHER

The Washington Post

LONGVIEW, Texas • Texas Gov. Rick Perry has leapfrogged to the top tier of Republican presidential candidates largely on the strength of one compelling fact: During more than a decade as governor, his state created more than a million jobs, while the nation as a whole lost 1.4 million jobs.

Perry says the “Texas miracle” rests on conservative pillars that he would bring to the White House: minimal regulation and government, low taxes and a determination to limit the reach of Uncle Sam.

What he does not say is that much of that job growth has come because of government, not in spite of it.

With a young and fast-growing population, a large and expanding military presence and an influx of federal stimulus money, the number of government jobs in Texas has grown at more than double the rate of private-sector employment during Perry's tenure.

The disparity has grown even sharper since the national recession hit. Between December 2007 and last June, private-sector employment in Texas has declined by .6 percent, while public-sector jobs increased by 6.4 percent, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. Overall, government employees account for about one-sixth of the workers in Texas.

The significant role of government in Texas's relative prosperity stands in stark contrast to the “go-it-alone” image cultivated by Perry, who credits the lack of government interference for fostering a business-friendly environment in Texas.

“The fact is, government doesn't create jobs, otherwise the last 2 1/2 years of stimulus would have worked,” Perry said earlier this month in a speech to the National Council of State Legislatures. “Government can only create the environment that allows the private sector to create jobs. The single most important contributor to our job-friendly climate here in Texas is our low tax burden, because we know dollars do far more to create jobs and prosperity in the people's hands than they do in the government's.”

Perry has criticized Washington for “thumbing its nose” at the American people. In announcing his candidacy for president last weekend, Perry said he would “work every day to make Washington, D.C., as inconsequential in your life as I can.”

Mark Miner, a Perry spokesman, said the governor's job-creation record speaks for itself. He also said that the state received less per capita — roughly \$1,000 per resident, vs. more than \$1,400 in New York and \$1,200 in California — than most other states from the stimulus plan, while still producing more jobs.

Analysts call the growth in government employment in Texas a natural consequence of the state's surging population, which has grown by



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican presidential candidate, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, has fun with one of his supporters by rubbing his head at Tommy's Ham House Saturday in Greenville, S.C.

more than 20 percent in the past decade to 25.1 million. That increase has caused local governments and school systems to hire more teachers, budget analysts, compliance officers and cops.

“A lot of growth has been happening in the public sector to respond to a growing population,” said Don Baylor Jr., a senior policy analyst with the Center for Public Policy Priorities, a research and advocacy group in Austin. “That has been an ongoing driver of our job growth.”

Baylor warned that the growth in government jobs may shortly come to an abrupt halt, when state budget cuts take effect later this year. In July, a dip in government jobs contributed to a spike in the state's unemployment rate, which went from 8.2 to 8.4 percent.

“I think we are about to find out what the jobs picture looks like” without growth in the public sector, he said.

The Texas economy also has benefited from the huge sums spent by the federal government. The state is home to several large military installations as well as NASA, which helped Texas reap more than \$227 billion in federal spending in 2009 — more than double its 2001 total, according to the Census Bureau. Texas is the nation's second-most-populous state, behind California, where the federal government spent almost \$346 billion in 2009.

In the wake of the Great Recession, the state has raked in nearly \$25 billion in federal stimulus money, which has gone to everything from road projects and unemployment benefits to helping to balance the state budget. Befitting its population, Texas has received the third-highest amount of stimulus money in the nation, behind California and New York.

“It is not like Texas does not benefit from Washington,” said Richard W. Fisher, president and chief executive of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. “We get ours. But, still, the driving force of the Texas economy is the private sector.”

Company executives and economic development offi-

limited land-use restrictions, making development cheaper and easier than in many places.

Fluor Corp., a global firm that designs and builds complex industrial plants, moved its corporate headquarters to the Dallas area from Orange County, Calif., five years ago. Alan Boeckmann, who was Fluor's chief executive at the time, said the corporation was eager to take advantage of what Texas had to offer.

“Most of the reasons fall into the category of corporate efficiency,” he said. “We had very little in the way of clientele and business issues in California. Also, it was very difficult to recruit people to California because the cost of living scared them away.”

Texas's relatively soft landing after the recession has helped its other assets, which include a booming energy sector, world-class airports, Gulf of Mexico ports and burgeoning trade with its southern neighbor, Mexico. Trade with China also is up sharply.

Texas was shielded from the worst of the housing-market bust by the state government's tight regulation of home equity loans, which were not permitted until the late 1990s and are limited to 80 percent of a homeowner's equity. Elsewhere, property owners often took out riskier home equity loans and mortgages that left them financially crippled when housing prices collapsed, causing damaging ripples across the economy.



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Eight Charged in Alleged \$40M Fortune-Telling Scam

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) • Prosecutors say a South Florida family of gypsies amassed \$40 million in a fortune-telling scam, warning victims that if they didn't follow their advice, terrible things would happen to them or their loved ones.

Details spilled out in federal court Friday after eight people were arrested earlier this week.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Laurence Bardfeld said victims who were going through vulnerable phases

forked over cash, gold coins and jewelry. The defendants promised victims they wouldn't spend the money, but then refused to return it.

The Sun Sentinel reports that one victim, a best-selling author, gave an estimated \$20 million.

Authorities started investigating in 2007 after a victim complained about losing \$3,000.

An attorney for one family member said the clan provided counseling for victims who had nowhere to turn.

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Cowboys & Aliens (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 4:15

Rise of the Planet of the Apes (13)
Daily 7:00 9:15 Fri - Sun 12:30 2:40 4:50

Spy Kids: All The Time in The World (13)
Daily 7:00 9:15 Fri - Sun 12:30 2:40 4:50

Fright Night (R) Daily 7:10 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:40 2:50 5:00

Summer Matinee #12 - Friday August 19 shows at 10:30 12:45 3:00
Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) or Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG)

Twin Cinema 12

Anne Hathaway Jim Sturgess
One Day
Twenty Years. Two People. One Day.
(PG-13)

Twin Cinema 12

160 Eastland Twin Falls All Adults \$6.50 before 5:15 on Matinee

Captain America (13) Daily 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

Crazy Stupid Love (13)
Friday 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45 Daily 7:15 9:45

30 Minutes or Less (R) Friday 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Daily 7:30 9:45

Final Destination 5 in 3D (R) Daily 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Rise of the Planet of the Apes (13)
Daily 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Spy Kids: All the Time in the World (PG)
Daily 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:15

One Day (13) Daily 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

The Smurfs (PG) Daily 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

The Help (R) Daily 12:45 3:45 7:00 9:45

Cowboys & Aliens (13) Daily 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

Conan the Barbarian (R) Daily 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

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FINAL DESTINATION 5
No Matter where You Run, No Matter where You Hide... You Can't Cheat Death.
Can You Survive the Movie!
(R)

Twin Cinema 12 Theatre

Change Begins with a Whisper
Jessica Chastain Viola Davis
the Help
(PG-13)

Twin Cinema 12 Theatre

Kidnapped as a Child - Grown to A Mighty Warrior
CONAN
THE BARBARIAN

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.....

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Amy J. Kauffman, M.D.
1915 Hiland Ave.
Burley, ID 83318
208-878-7721

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies. High 91.

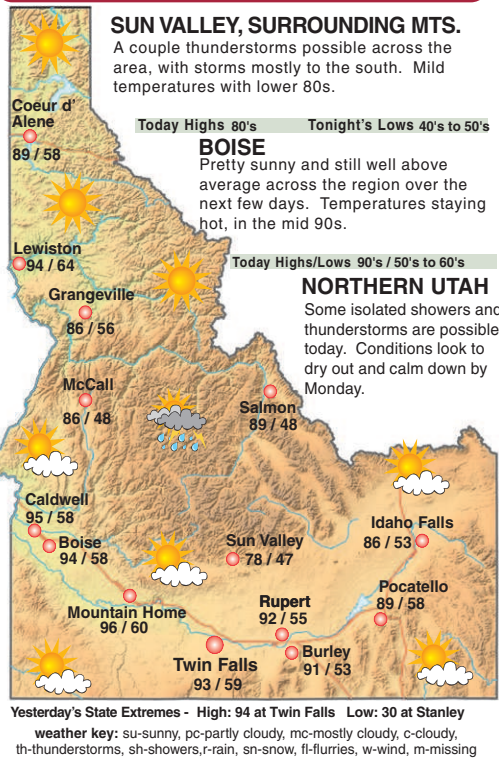
Tonight: A few extra clouds overnight. Low 53.

Tomorrow: More sunshine. High 91.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature			Precipitation		
Yesterday's High	92°		Yesterday's	0.00"	
Yesterday's Low	53°		Month to Date	0.11"	
Normal High / Low	85° / 51°		Avg. Month to Date	0.27"	
Record High	98° in 1995		Water Year to Date	11.13"	
Record Low	34° in 1964		Avg. Water Year to Date	9.49"	

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Another mostly sunny day	Mostly clear skies	Partly cloudy skies	Mild and sunny	A bit above average	Mostly sunny to partly cloudy
High 93°	Low 59°	94° / 59°	92° / 60°	93° / 60°	91° / 59°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature			Precipitation			Humidity			Barometric Pressure			Sunrise and Sunset		
Yesterday's High	94°		Yesterday's	Trace		Yesterday's High	38%		5 pm Yesterday	29.91 in.		Today	Sunrise: 6:51 AM	Sunset: 8:30 PM
Yesterday's Low	58°		Month to Date	0.03"		Yesterday's Low	18%					Monday	Sunrise: 6:52 AM	Sunset: 8:29 PM
Normal High / Low	82° / 51°		Avg. Month to Date	0.24"		Today's Forecast Avg.	40%					Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:53 AM	Sunset: 8:27 PM
Record High	95° in 2003		Water Year to Date	12.23"								Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:54 AM	Sunset: 8:26 PM
Record Low	36° in 1964		Avg. Water Year to Date	10.26"								Thursday	Sunrise: 6:54 AM	Sunset: 8:24 PM

Moon Phases			Moonrise and Moonset			Today's U. V. Index		
Last	New	First	Today	Moonrise: none	Moonset: 2:44 PM	Low	Moderate	High
Aug. 21	Aug. 29	Sep. 4	Monday	Moonrise: 12:11 AM	Moonset: 3:41 PM	1	3	5 7 10
		Sep. 12	Tuesday	Moonrise: 12:58 AM	Moonset: 4:34 PM			

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	94 58 pc	94 58 su	92 58 su
Bonniers Ferry	87 53 su	87 54 pc	85 54 pc
Burley	91 53 pc	91 54 su	88 54 su
Challis	88 50 th	90 51 pc	90 51 pc
Coeur d' Alene	89 58 su	89 56 pc	84 56 pc
Elko, NV	94 48 su	92 49 su	93 49 pc
Eugene, OR	84 57 pc	81 56 pc	83 56 pc
Gooding	91 56 pc	91 56 su	89 56 pc
Grace	84 51 pc	85 50 th	85 50 su
Hagerman	98 55 pc	99 57 pc	97 57 pc
Hailey	85 52 pc	86 53 pc	84 53 pc
Idaho Falls	86 53 pc	87 53 pc	87 53 su
Kalispell, MT	86 49 su	87 51 pc	84 51 pc
Jerome	92 58 pc	92 58 pc	91 58 pc
Lewiston	94 64 su	94 63 pc	91 63 su
Malad City	89 56 pc	89 55 pc	90 55 su
Malta	89 56 pc	90 56 su	89 56 su
McCall	86 48 pc	87 49 th	84 49 pc
Missoula, MT	90 50 su	92 52 pc	89 52 su
Pocatello	89 58 pc	89 58 pc	88 58 su
Portland, OR	87 59 pc	82 58 pc	85 58 pc
Rupert	92 55 pc	92 54 su	91 54 su
Rexburg	83 50 th	84 50 pc	84 50 su
Richland, WA	93 61 su	91 64 pc	92 64 pc
Rogerson	84 55 pc	80 54 pc	79 54 pc
Salmon	89 48 th	90 49 pc	88 49 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	92 70 th	93 68 pc	92 68 pc
Spokane, WA	92 58 su	91 58 pc	88 58 pc
Stanley	80 36 pc	82 38 pc	80 38 pc
Sun Valley	78 47 pc	80 47 pc	77 47 pc
Yellowstone, MT	73 39 th	74 41 th	73 41 su

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	93 73 th	93 70 th
Baltimore	88 69 th	83 64 pc
Billings	93 62 pc	95 61 pc
Birmingham	94 73 th	94 72 th
Boston	86 66 th	81 61 sh
Charleston, SC	90 79 th	90 78 th
Charlotte, WV	83 64 th	82 60 pc
Chicago	81 69 pc	80 67 pc
Cleveland	81 61 th	76 60 pc
Denver	90 63 th	93 67 th
Des Moines	83 62 pc	83 66 th
Detroit	79 61 th	78 60 pc
El Paso	98 74 th	98 76 th
Fairbanks	80 39 r	67 40 sh
Fargo	80 60 pc	84 63 pc
Honolulu	84 72 sh	84 72 sh
Houston	102 79 pc	101 77 pc
Indianapolis	83 60 pc	83 64 pc
Jacksonville	93 78 th	93 79 th
Kansas City	87 70 pc	89 71 th
Las Vegas	104 80 su	105 84 pc
Little Rock	94 72 th	94 72 th
Los Angeles	78 62 su	80 64 pc
Memphis	93 74 th	92 73 pc
Miami	91 82 th	91 82 th
Milwaukee	76 62 pc	76 66 pc
Nashville	91 72 th	91 66 pc
New Orleans	95 78 pc	93 79 th
New York	87 68 th	82 64 su
Oklahoma City	102 76 th	101 78 pc
Omaha	84 68 pc	86 68 th

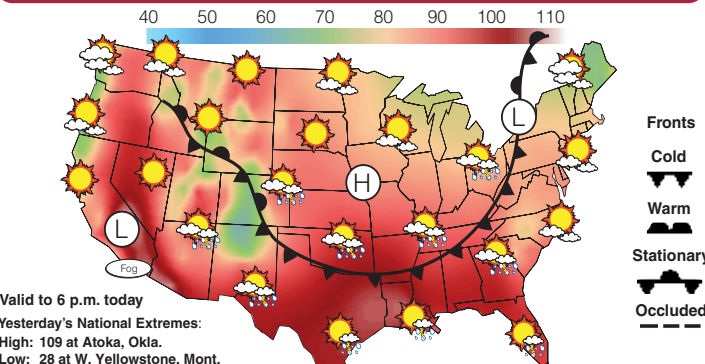
CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	80 51 pc	75 45 pc
Cranbrook	78 46 pc	75 45 pc
Edmonton	83 51 pc	78 52 pc
Kelowna	82 44 pc	75 47 pc
Lethbridge	88 61 pc	86 61 pc
Regina	85 64 pc	93 64 pc
City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	83 80 pc	92 57 pc
Toronto	68 52 sh	67 49 sh
Vancouver	69 56 pc	60 56 r
Victoria	70 61 pc	63 58 r
Winnipeg	73 56 sh	85 67 th

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88 75 th	87 75 th
Athens	82 76 pc	81 75 pc
Auckland	57 46 sh	56 49 sh
Bangkok	90 78 th	91 79 th
Beijing	84 60 th	85 59 th
Berlin	80 66 pc	76 60 sh
Buenos Aires	46 34 sh	50 37 pc
Cairo	100 71 pc	101 71 pc
Dhahran	100 91 pc	100 91 th
Geneva	82 55 th	82 57 th
Hong Kong	85 82 th	85 82 th
Jerusalem	96 73 pc	96 74 pc
Johannesburg	69 48 pc	69 47 pc
Kuwait City	113 93 pc	113 93 pc
London	74 49 pc	71 57 pc
Mexico City	71 50 sh	66 51 sh
City	Today	Tomorrow
Moscow	67 54 sh	70 51 sh
Nairobi	69 51 sh	71 50 sh
Paris	86 61 th	76 63 sh
Prague	81 61 pc	83 61 th
Rio de Janeiro	62 59 sh	63 60 sh
Rome	90 75 pc	88 73 pc
Santiago	63 35 pc	66 37 pc
Seoul	82 61 th	78 59 pc
Sydney	58 49 sh	63 46 sh
Tel Aviv	83 80 th	83 79 pc
Tokyo	75 71 r	83 71 sh
Vienna	85 63 th	91 65 th
Warsaw	75 58 pc	78 57 th
Winnipeg	73 56 sh	85 67 th
Zurich	83 54 pc	83 54 th

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
Dressing up is inevitably a substitute for good ideas.
It is no coincidence that technically inept business types are known as "suits."
Paul Graham

Man Suspected in Deaths of Wife and Three Kids Arrested

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) • A Virginia man suspected in the deaths of his wife and her three children found in their burned apartment was arrested Saturday in South Carolina.

Newport News police said in a press release that John Moses Ragin, 36, was taken into custody Saturday after he called detectives to say he was in Manning, S.C. Police said they were bringing Ragin back to Virginia after obtaining warrants for four counts of murder. Additional charges were pending, including arson and use of a weapon in the commission of a felony, spokesman Harold Eley told The Associated Press.

Police were called to the family's apartment because of a fire Friday when they found four bodies. Police have identified them as 32-year-old Crystal Ragin and her children, 15-year-old Sierra, 10-year-old Rasheed and 6-year-old Lakwan. Officials say each suffered apparent knife wounds and exposure to the fire, but a medical examiner was to determine how each died. Police did not say when the victims were killed.

During the joint fire and death investigation, police learned the couple's 5-year-old son and John Ragin were missing from the apartment. The child was found unharmed Friday evening with family members in South Carolina.

Neighbors told the *Daily Press* the family had been in the apartment for only a few months.

Lauren Nelbach said her husband often worked on John Ragin's car and that he would often travel to New York.

"He was trying to be a rapper," Nelbach told the newspaper, adding that the mother was in the military.

Eley said he couldn't confirm whether Crystal Ragin was in the military.

Rain, Traffic, Land Contribute to Deadly Pittsburgh Flash Flood

BY KEVIN BEGOS
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH • The flash flooding that killed four people and forced others to swim to safety or climb on to car roofs was a freak accident caused by heavy rain-fall that overwhelmed the sewer system just as rush-hour traffic clogged low-lying city streets, officials said Saturday.

A mother and her two daughters died in Friday's flood after becoming trapped in their vehicle and rising water pinned it to a tree. Another woman's body was washed into the Allegheny River, where she was found Saturday morning.

Back-to-back storms pounded the city with 3 to 4 inches of rain. The water drained rapidly onto Washington Boulevard, a main street near the Allegheny River on the city's east side, with a force too great for a pair of sewer pipes 9 feet in diameter. The torrent blew off 60-pound manhole covers.

"We had geysers here," said Raymond DeMichiei, deputy director of the city Office of Emergency Management.

"There's only so much any drainage system can handle," said Jim Struzzi, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. PennDOT maintains the roadway, but the city is responsible for the pipes underneath, part of aging sewer system.

The area's topography presents near-perfect conditions for flooding.

Hills line both sides of the section of Washington Boulevard that flooded and the boulevard itself slopes down as it stretches north toward the Allegheny River. When heavy rains hit, water rushes in from three directions.

The low-lying area was apparently once a creek bed and "the watershed is huge for this," DeMichiei said.

Flooding is not uncommon in the area, but this was "a little bit more spectacular than usual," he said.

Rescue crews used inflatable boats to reach drivers marooned by flood waters as deep as 9 feet, while others swam to safety on their own. Rhodearland "Bob" Bailey



Pittsburgh emergency responders throw a life vest to Robert Bailey, 80, who climbed onto the roof of his car after being caught in a flash flood, Friday in Pittsburgh. Three people died in the flash flood after heavy rains submerged cars in the area around Washington Boulevard, which runs parallel to the Allegheny River in the city's Highland Park neighborhood, after thunderstorms dropped up to 3 inches of rain in an hour.

ley of Penn Hills, who is about 80, was rescued from the roof of his car.

He said he heard a woman yelling for help but couldn't see anything because the water was coming down so fast, he told the *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review*.

"I've never seen nothing like this in my life," he said. "Lord have mercy!"

Authorities identified the mother and children who died as Kimberly Griffith, 45, of Plum, and her daughters, Brenna, 12, and Mikaela, 8, Pittsburgh public safety director Michael Huss said at a Saturday news conference.

A woman who answered the phone at the family's home said relatives weren't ready to comment on the loss yet. The family lives in a neat brick home where a few cars were in the driveway Saturday afternoon but the middle-class neighborhood was mostly quiet.

The girls were students in

"I've never seen nothing like this in my life. Lord have mercy."

— Rhodearland 'Bob' Bailey of Penn Hills, who is about 80, was rescued from the roof of his car

the Plum Borough School District, which issued a statement of sympathy to the family Saturday. Grief counseling will be available for students Monday and Tuesday.

"In the days and weeks to come, we will remain attentive and responsive to the needs that emerge from this tragedy as we attempt to cope with this loss," the statement said.

The body of the other victim, a 70-year-old woman who had been reported missing Friday, was found in the river near the Highland Park Bridge. She was not immediately identified.

In 1998, a tornado that landed on Mount Washington touched off worse flooding in the area, though it did not result in deaths.

That flooding covered a swath about two miles wide, making it appear that it was part of the river.

DeMichiei said emergency officials will discuss steps to avoid future tragedies from flooding at the site.

Educating people about the danger of being in a vehicle in a flash flood is key, he said. For example, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has distilled its advice in such situations to a slogan: "Turn around, don't drown."

The water was so deep that rescuers in a boat intent

on rescuing a man from a tree floated over the Griffiths' car without realizing it.

"The bottom of the boat didn't even scrape against the top of the car," DeMichiei said.

People were clinging to trees, poles and car roofs, KDKA-TV reported. One woman tried to scramble to the roof of her car but the water was moving so fast, she was dragged along in it, then grabbed on to a truck.

"You started to see — even a red dump truck floating," Marion Marty of Sarver told the station. "I mean, I never saw anything like it before in my life!"

"We had cars fully covered and we didn't know they were there," DeMichiei said. One man appeared to be standing in waist-deep water, and it wasn't until crews reached him that they realized "he was standing on his SUV," he said.

OPINION

OUR VIEW

Another Teton Dam Disaster More Plausible Than You Think

The Legislature has neglected funding for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, and nowhere more than dam safety.

For a decade, environmental activists David McCoy and Chuck Broschius have told anyone who will listen that 93-year Mackay Dam on the Big Lost River in eastern Idaho is a disaster waiting to happen. The earth- and rock-filled structure leaks like a sieve, they say — 1 cubic foot per second, or enough to fill a backyard swimming pool in 30 minutes. It’s also located close to the fault line that caused the destructive 1983 Borah Peak Earthquake.

Downstream is the town of Mackay, and beyond that Idaho National Laboratory — and more than a dozen 300,000-gallon underground storage tanks filled with high-level nuclear waste. Theoretically, a big enough flood could release radiation.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources knows all about Mackay Dam — the agency rates it “high hazard,” or its top risk — but is hard-pressed to do much about it. Because of budget cuts, IDWR now has a dam safety staff of three, none of whom is based in eastern Idaho.

That’s because the agency — which in addition to monitoring to dam safety is vital to south-central Idaho’s irrigation-based economy — has had its budget cut 30 percent in three years.

So on this, the 35th anniversary of the spectacular collapse of the Teton Dam in eastern Idaho, it’s time to decide IDWR’s cuts can’t go any deeper.

Dam safety is a minor part of IDWR’s responsibility, but if something goes wrong the consequences will outweigh anything that’s happened in the agency’s 116-year history. Idaho has 134 dams, seven of which are classified “high hazard” or “significant hazard.”

One of the most fragile is in south-central Idaho. Eighty-eight-year-old Fish Creek Dam, located 11 miles northeast of Carey, is so troublesome that Fish Creek Reservoir can never be filled more than 80 percent.

In 2007, the Association of Dam Safety Officials — a national organization — named Fish Creek one of four high-hazard dams in Idaho due to structural deficiencies and the threat to human life if it failed.

But the dam had problems before that. In 2002, IDWR required the Fish Creek Reservoir Co. to install a dam-failure warning system, and in 2005 the agency ordered a larger spillway be cut into the dam to prevent water from rising too high.

McCoy wants a dam-failure warning system installed and 24-hour monitoring begun at Mackay Dam — but it’s unclear who would pay for it.

What is clear is that a state agency with a single inspector and a dam-safety budget of less than \$300,000 can’t adequately protect Idahoans.

The Legislature has a lot of backfilling to do at Water Resources. It must start with dam safety.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUN VALLEY COMPANY

Bing Crosby sings for the sailors behind the Sun Valley Lodge in July 1945.

Sun Valley’s War

The establishment of a convalescent hospital at the resort revived the hopes of residents and saved the city from becoming a ghost town.

BY JAMES VARLEY

War came to the United States on Dec. 7, 1941. Upon authorization of Union Pacific Railroad President William M. Jeffers, Sun Valley was closed for the duration of the war by General Manager W.P. Rogers on Dec. 20, 1942. A year of scarcity of help, shortage of food, fuel rationing and rail traffic congestion were given as the reasons for the closing. Some 900 people holding reservations for the Christmas holidays were notified of the decision.

The closing was done without fanfare or celebration. It was sad for the 625 employees who were let go. The man who conceived Sun Valley, W. Averell Harriman, was in England as U.S. minister to that country. Jeffers was in Washington as rubber czar. Soon thereafter, all national and sectional championship ski events were canceled for the duration. Most top-flight tournament skiers were in the armed forces. Manufacturers of skiing paraphernalia were working on war orders. The snow belt, from the White Mountains to the Sierras, had a huge headache — transportation.

In the Far West, where most of the popular skiing terrain is above the timberline and far from populated centers, several hotels were forced to close in addition to Sun Valley — Mount Hood’s Timberline Lodge and Mount Baker Lodge. Farther north, at Mount Rainier National Park, only 60 automobiles pulled up to the slopes of the once-swarming valley. But in Colorado, the resorts were enjoying an



Bing Crosby chats with nurses at the Navy convalescent hospital in the Sun Valley Lodge.

unprecedented boom. Within fairly easy reach of its skiing terrain were 13 Army posts, including Camp Hale, the training grounds for U.S. ski troops.

In mid-April 1943, the possibility that Sun Valley might be taken over by the Navy for conversion into a rest camp and convalescent hospital for wounded sailors was revealed by Union Pacific officials. Rogers said three naval officers had begun an inspection of facilities at the resort. A month later, it was done deal.

The news caused a stir locally. In Ketchum, the prospect of the establishment of a convalescent hospital revived the hopes of residents for prosperity and saved the city from becoming a ghost town. Reopening was reported of stores, novelty shops and other concerns that had been closed for six months since the nationally famous winter and summer resort had shut down as a “war casualty.” At least

Please see **SUN VALLEY, O2**

“Battled-scarred sailors and Marines from the Pacific Theater, worn and shattered by combat, came by the trainload, and within three to six months were able to return to duty or were medically discharged as strong, self-sustaining citizens. About 95 percent of the patients sent to Sun Valley were physically and mentally able to take part in some form of rehabilitation activity.”

Why is the Under-45 Crowd Avoiding Service Clubs?

Over the past month, I’ve been to every gathering you invited me to: I’ve dined with Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanians, Elks and Toastmasters.

I’ve appreciated your compliments, taken your concerns to heart and written down your story suggestions. But, even though you thought I was the guest speaker, I was learning as much from you as you were from me.

And I was moved by the amount of selfless acts members of the Magic Valley’s service clubs take on. Whether its the Lions club’s collection of eyeglasses for local aid, or the Toastmasters helping a member hone his Farm Bureau nomination speech, the social and economic benefits these clubs give to the community is invaluable.

However, I noticed something that all of them have in common. I’d like to put this deli-



cately, so pardon me if I duck behind a statistic: According to the 2010 census, the average Twin Falls County resident is 34 years old.

The average age of most of our service clubs is significantly higher.

Our clubs are in desperate need of young blood to continue the enrichment they give to the Magic Valley. The demographics mirror a national trend that shows these clubs aging — and in some cases disbanding — due to lack of fresh faces.

What is it about service clubs that Generation X and younger shy away from?

Is it that the under-45 crowd is getting their social engagement digitally? Part of the function of a service club is to bring individuals

together to create a community of shared interests. And the Internet does nothing if not unify like-minded people.

Are these people, as a generation, just “too busy?” At the height of service clubs’ memberships 50 years ago, the term “soccer mom” was decades away from becoming a reality, and the 8-hour workday rarely stretched into 10 hours. Between that second job delivering pizzas or taking evening classes at CSI for that overdue degree, do people feel stretched too thin to give time to these clubs?

Or — the most gut-wrenching option — is my generation just too narcissistic? In this age of Facebook, Twitter, and numerous other instantly-validating forms of communication, are those under 45 just too into themselves to volunteer for service? Given how many local folks of all ages still donate their time

in other arenas of fundraising, I have to believe the last point isn’t the case.

The Magic Valley’s service organizations provide boosts to the region in a way no Internet campaign can match. Do clubs’ old fundraisers like pancake suppers and bingo need to evolve into creative events like the recent downtown bed races (a benefit for multiple sclerosis)?

I’d welcome your ideas and suggestions for both the under-45 crowd as well as to service clubs themselves. The question: Should service clubs learn new tricks to attract a fresh audience, or do our up-and-coming generations need to change their ways to adapt to the service clubs?

Paywalls, revisited

After my column on paying for content online a couple weeks back, I was flooded with responses via phone and e-mail.

Many of them were along the lines of, “I don’t know what I’d do without your content, but I’d never pay for it online.” ... a remark which is equal parts gratifying and perplexing.

Please see **AWTRY, O2**

TIMES-NEWS

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Whatever Happened to That Other Russian Revolution?

A glorious revolution swept through Russia 20 years ago. Glorious, because it was almost completely non-violent and because no one who was there will ever forget the sense of solidarity, camaraderie and even affection people felt for one another — and for the new Russia they so fervently anticipated. Revolution, because beyond the hundreds of thousands gathered in Moscow and on Palace Square in St. Petersburg, rallies against the hard-line putsch and for Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev took place in every major city. The revolution ushered in a new political system, changed the country's economic foundation and created a new state: post-imperial Russia.

Where did it all go? What happened to the noble fervor, the moral clarity, the thirst for truth, the heroism? To begin, no sizable chunk of any country's population can forever sustain the white heat of revolutionary up-



surge. People leave squares and go home; they have jobs to do and families to support. What happens next depends on myriad contingencies, but two factors matter most: the luck of leadership and the national political tradition.

Given the human material left behind by 70 years of a poisoning and mauling regime, Russia was very lucky to have Yeltsin. But, a flawed giant, he was not nearly enough to overcome the centuries of autocratic dominance at the top, subservience and irresponsibility below, corruption, cynicism, and atomization wrought by totalitarian communism. The democratic institutions were erected on a moral and social permafrost, barely warmed by the four years of glasnost.

Like Baba Yaga's hut, this edifice rested on thin legs, barely a few inches into the ground, vulnerable to sabotage or outright extirpation. Since then, national political traditions have been largely responsible for the deterioration or outright subversion of the "color" revolutions in post-Soviet Ukraine, Georgia and Kyrgyzstan — and they are likely to be a formidable obstacle to fulfilling the promise of the Arab Spring.

This would not be the first time civil society has lagged behind revolutionary political change. Almost 40 years passed between the beheading of Britain's Charles I and the original Glorious Revolution, which ushered in a monarchy limited by a powerful parliament. It took the French almost half a century to get from the First to the short-lived Second Republic (with the Terror, dictatorship and Empire in between), and then 18 more years to arrive at republican governance in 1870.

So don't mourn the 1991 revolution yet. Especially because below the carapace of the Putin Restoration, Russians quietly but with unyielding determination are forging a modern civil society, loosening the post-communist permafrost, making it capable of sustaining a democracy. Millions volunteer to help their fellow citizens and tens of thousands contribute to charities (increasingly online). Perhaps most promisingly, thousands choose to be proactive. They defend a lake from poisoning by industrial waste, protect a forest from depredation or historic buildings from demolition. They help strangers fend off corporate raiders, or rapacious and incompetent functionaries, or greedy traffic police. They want crooks punished and courts to be fair. In the process, in the sea of cynicism, mistrust, thievery and ineptitude, they forge islands, perhaps soon archipelagos, of trust, competence, self-reliance, self-governance, self-respect and

responsibility for, eventually, one's country.

As I learned traveling from Vladivostok to Kaliningrad in July to interview leaders and activists of half a dozen social movements, they are creating more than social and political networks. They are infusing the country with a vital social sensibility, which was in such short supply in 1991. In a break with the national tradition, they view the state with neither awe nor fear. Their attitude toward the government is not that of a sullen lackey toward his master — simultaneously despising but lusting after his station. They are calm, pragmatic, yet morally uncompromising. They see society as equal to the state. They may even support the regime when it does something useful but are frank in their criticism and fearless in public protests when they see it damaging the country's interests.

The Revolution of 1991 is dead? Long live the Revolution!



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

A man holds the Russian flag at a memorial to three men killed during a failed coup attempt by hardline communists in August 1991, at a ceremony marking the 20th anniversary of the coup attempt Saturday in downtown Moscow.

Leon Aron is director of Russian studies at the American Enterprise Institute. He wrote this for The Washington Post.

Sun Valley

Continued from O1

20 former employees were reported to have returned to Sun Valley, and many homes had been leased in Ketchum by officer personnel to be stationed at the hospital.

The place got its first contingent of war wounded when 42 sailors arrived on July 3 in two special cars for treatment at the Navy's new convalescent hospital. Nurse Lt. M. Haley of San Francisco and Nurse Lt. A. Kitchen of Farragut, Idaho, were the first to arrive, and were to be followed by 34 other nurses. Even though there were fewer than 100 patients present, the new hospital went into business. The setup was organized to take up to 1,400 sailors from various hospitals where their condition had reached the convalescent state.

All amusements such as tennis, bowling, badminton and all games, except ice skating, were soon opened to the sailors. The lift to Bald Mountain ran one day each week. About 75 civilians were employed about the resort. Many officers moved their families to Ketchum, and every desirable house and cabin was taken.

No radical change was made in the building. Sun Valley furnished linens, dishes, etc., and all laundry work, which would be sent to Ogden, Utah, weekly to be handled by the Union Pacific laundry for that city.

Even the convalescent sailors at Sun Valley who rode in wheelchairs and walked on crutches were now fishing for Idaho trout. A thousand fish, totaling 600 pounds, were given to the convalescent hospital

by Robert Russell, superintendent of the federal fish hatchery at Hagerman. They were hauled to Sun Valley lake in the patented fish truck own by the Shoshone Rod and Gun Club.

By December 1943, the resort was crowded with 1,200 naval war casualties, engaged in a rehabilitation program of sports. They rode, swam and took part in about every outdoor activity there is. Hospital staff then numbered 214, including nurses. The swank Sun Valley Lodge had been converted into quarters for convalescent officers, and the Challenger Inn accommodated enlisted men.

Battled-scarred sailors and Marines from the Pacific Theater, worn and shattered by combat, came by the trainload, and within three to six months were able to return to duty or were medically discharged as strong, self-sustaining citizens. About 95 percent of the patients sent to Sun Valley were physically and mentally able to take part in some form of rehabilitation activity.

The maximum occupancy was reached shortly before V-J Day when there were 1,603 patients. This was about the time that Bing Crosby arrived to sing to the sailors in July 1945. What brought Crosby by Sun Valley can't be said for certain, but he was the entertainer who did the most for G.I. morale during the war. And he is known to have owned a cabin in Idaho.

The Idaho Daily Statesman received a letter on Oct. 24, 1945, from Rogers, saying that the resort would be released by the Navy about April 1, 1946, and would be opened to the public about July 1.

On Nov. 27, 1945, the Navy announced it would close the Sun Valley hospital and return the property to the UP. By December — four months after the war ended — Sun Valley was decommissioned as a Navy hospital.

The world-famous ski resort reopened a year later, on Dec. 21, 1946. That was the 10th anniversary of the skiing center that was built out of a sheep meadow in 1936, and since had attracted the biggest names in the entertainment world. Rogers put out the word that future guests should arrive at the resort in skiing togs or in winter sports clothes. He promised the old atmosphere would still be there. There would be moonlight rides up the 11,500-foot ski lift to the top of Baldy and Dollar Mountain. Skiers would swoop down the mountainsides by the light of their torches. The sleighs would be on hand to take guests on rides through the crisp, cold nights.

And just a mile away in Ketchum, bars and casinos were open all night.

Celebrities Claudette Colbert, King Vidor, Cholly Knickerbocher, Van Johnson, Henry Ford II, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Norma Shearer and her ski-instructor husband Marty Arrouge, were scheduled to arrive. But their plane made a forced landing near Contact, Nev., and Sun Valley sent a car to bring them in.

In the fall of 1949, the American War Mothers held a national convention in Sun Valley. A bronze marker was placed on the grounds in memory of the veterans who died in Sun Valley.

James Varley is a Twin Falls freelance writer.

Don't Just Do Something; Stand There

When people are asked where they get their best ideas, they answer, "In the shower." "On vacation." "Doing nothing." They begin, in other words, by simply being.

This despite the fact that such dreamy poselessness is too often treated with contempt, perhaps especially here in the United States. We "work too much, eat too quickly, socialize too little, drive and sit in traffic for too many hours, don't get enough sleep and feel harried too much of the time," says sociologist Judith Schor. At least a third of us report that we have no time to reflect on what we're doing, that we always feel rushed. "I'm so busy," we tell one another when we meet on the fly, half-proud, half-overwhelmed.

That it might be possible to arrange one's life so as to be slightly less frantic has somehow become unimaginable. Yet, there is a great deal to be gained from doing nothing. We need space to brood and ruminate and mull. We need to slow down to get where we're going.

Slowing down. This time of year, it means the child lying in the hammock under the jacaranda tree, rocking herself idly with the help of one big toe. It is her father dozing on the worn sofa, surrounded by a heap of unread Sunday papers. It is her big sister walking barefoot along the beach, following the lacy edge of the tide as it comes in.

Numerous writers, artists, poets and musicians have testified to the virtues of such idleness in their own creative lives. It



was when he was completely alone, Mozart wrote in a letter, "say traveling in a carriage, or walking after a good meal, or during the night when (he) could not sleep," that his ideas flowed best and most abundantly.

Such testimony is not just plain good sense; it is good science too. In a recent article in *Discover* magazine, the journalist Stephen Johnson reported on a conversation with neuroscientist Antonio Damasio. The cognitive part of our brain works very fast, Damasio explained. "So you can do a lot

of reasoning, a lot of recognition of objects, remembering names in just a few hundredths of a second." But the emotional part of our brains works very differently. Tasks that have to do with empathy and imagination, with slow-growing qualities like love and fidelity and ethics, will continue to develop in their own sweet time.

Coffee, yardwork, music, silence: the specific details are unimportant. What matters is that one honor and protect one's idleness, one's own dreamy, creative/uncreative time.

Christina McEwen is the author of "World Enough & Time: On Creativity and Slowing Down" and wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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Awtry

Continued from O1

A few of you had more pragmatic ideas. One suggested a price increase on the print product to support digital growth, another suggested that we only charge people in the Magic Valley, since the global au-

dience have no way of paying for a printed product. They're all good ideas, but industry-wise, nobody has cracked the model of how to support the news business as digital continues to grow. Most likely, the solution will lie in a combination of methods, each which brings in a portion of revenue to subsidize the

journalists who pound the pavement every day to bring you the best stories they can find.

Thanks for the great ideas as we move forward.

Josh Awtry is the editor of the Times-News. Write to him a jawtry@magicvalley.com or phone (208) 735-3255.

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Taxing Warren Buffett

The following editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Thursday:

Investors might hang on Warren Buffett's every word when it comes to financial advice, but Republicans are less than enthusiastic about the Oracle of Omaha's opinions on taxation.

After the billionaire chairman of investment firm Berkshire Hathaway wrote an op-ed in the New York Times complaining that the mega-rich are undertaxed in comparison to the middle class, conservatives urged him to voluntarily send more of his own money to the Internal Revenue Service and leave others alone. Not only are they willfully missing Buffett's point, they're seemingly oblivious to the fact that in many ways his tax ideas mirror those of Ronald Reagan.

Hard to believe as it may seem, it has been a quarter of a century since the last comprehensive overhaul of the U.S. tax code. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which was signed by President Reagan, the number of tax brackets was reduced, loopholes were closed, the top tax rate was lowered and capital gains were taxed at the same rate as ordinary income. Yet in the years since, Congress has steadily drilled loopholes back into the code while lowering the tax burden for wealthy people who make money through investments rather than labor. That was the source of Buffett's complaint.

"The mega-rich pay income taxes at a rate of 15 percent on most of their earnings but pay practi-

cally nothing in payroll taxes," Buffett wrote. "It's a different story for the middle class; typically, they fall into the 15 percent and 25 percent income tax brackets, and then are hit with heavy payroll taxes to boot."

The response from Republicans, who are working tirelessly to block all attempts to level the playing field by raising taxes on the wealthy? Playground jeers. "For tax-raising advocates like Warren Buffett, I am sure Treasury would take a voluntary payment for deficit reduction," Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said in a tweet.

In California, where the powerless (except at budget time) Republican minority in the legislature appears to have too much time on its hands, a GOP lawmaker is teasing liberals by introducing a bill to add a line item on state tax forms allowing people to voluntarily pay extra taxes.

"Under my legislation, folks like Warren Buffett can easily find a way to pay the additional taxes that they believe they should owe," said state Sen. Doug LaMalfa of Richvale, the bill's author, in a release Monday.

Practically no one would pay voluntary taxes, not only because people resent paying more than their fair share but because, unlike charities, government spends money on many things that individual donors would prefer it didn't. Of course, Buffett's conservative critics know this; like most bullies confronted with a powerful argument, they'd rather mock it than try to refute it.

— McClatchy-Tribune News Service

What to Do About Stocks? Nothing

Loren Steffy

Washington Post



During weeks like the last one, I often asked what I did. Did I buy or sell? Did I foresee the market turmoil and sequester my savings into a safe haven? Did I short the market and make a fortune?

Here's the answer: I did nothing.

I'd like to tell you that I did nothing because I have complete confidence in my investing thesis and years of covering finance have given me great wisdom about market dynamics.

In fact, part of the reason I did nothing has to do with that old saw about the shoe-maker's kids going barefoot. Given that I was covering the most volatile week in the history of U.S. stocks, I didn't have a lot of time to think about my own portfolio.

But in an era of do-it-yourself retirement, weeks like the one that just passed bring additional fears of spending our golden years in a roadside box or mooching a bedroom from our children.

So I did find myself questioning what, if anything, I should do.

Flee the downgraded T-bill when rates were falling? That didn't make sense. Rebalance my mix of mutual funds? My mutual fund portfolio is a testament to investing boredom. It's balanced among relatively steady, low-cost funds designed to weather volatility.

I also own a few large-cap stocks (not in industries I cover), and I chose them based on criteria like price-earnings ratios and their prospects for benefiting from economic recovery.

Three have done pretty well, two others have been unimpressive, and on one I was carrying a small loss. Over the long-term, I believed the laggards would rise. What, I asked myself, had suddenly changed about their outlook?

Not much. Perhaps the

recovery will be slower than I expected, but I still believed at some point the companies would benefit.

So, after running through this list in my mind for less than five minutes, I decided to let everything ride.

The next day, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 400 points, and those laggards — and even the winners — became losses. The day after that, the Dow rallied and I was back in the green again.

By Monday, the market had returned to its close of Aug. 5, wiping out a week's worth of volatility.

Make no mistake, the market is still down 10 percent from its April high, but that only reinforces the notion of sticking to investment plans.

"All investors should expect volatility," said Andrew Gardener, president of Houston-based Tanglewood Legacy Advisors. "That's the noise that prevents most investors from hearing the melody of the market."

The market historically falls by 10 percent three times a decade and 20 percent or more almost twice a decade, Gardener said.

It can be a gut-wrenching experience for those of us trying to make sure we have enough for retirement in an age when most pensions have become self-directed 401(k)s and Social Security looms as a big question mark.

Just to maintain purchasing power, we need to double our money every 10 to 20 years. At the interest rates currently paid by banks, doubling your money would take 288 years, assuming you pay nothing in taxes.

"I just don't have that

much time," Gardener said.

Most of us have to turn to the stock market to generate the returns we need to secure some sort of retirement nest egg. The trick to doing that is to filter out the noise, to build an investment thesis you're comfortable with before the volatility hits.

Like a well-balanced meal, a good investment plan combines different ingredients to ensure investors benefit from market gains and preserve capital when things get rocky, Gardener said.

Building a secure retirement means recognizing the market's gains over time outpace declines. Last week we worried if the Dow might dip below 10,000.

Twenty years ago, my son was born the day after the Dow broke 3,000 for the first time. There's been a lot of ups and downs since then, but if I had taken

"All investors should expect volatility. That's the noise that prevents most investors from hearing the melody of the market."

Andrew Gardener, president of Houston-based Tanglewood Legacy Advisors.

\$1,000 and put it an index fund for him back then, assuming I reinvested the dividends, by the end of last year it would have paid for a semester of college tuition.

He might even have had enough left over to buy a pair of shoes.

Loren Steffy is a columnist for the Houston Chronicle.

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LARRY MacDOUGAL • THE CANADIAN PRESS • ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Boeing 737 (737-200) jetliner is seen in July 2010 in Edmonton, Canada. A Boeing 737 operated by First Air crashed near Resolute Bay, Nunavut, killing 12 people on Saturday, in Canada.

Plane Crashes in Canadian Arctic, 12 Killed in Aftermath

RESOLUTE BAY, Nunavut (AP) • A chartered Boeing 737 plane crashed Saturday afternoon as it was approaching an airport in Canada's Arctic region, killing 12 people, police said.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the plane went down near the hamlet of Resolute Bay in the Arctic territory of Nunavut. The First Air charter flight, number 6560, was traveling from Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories to Resolute Bay, and was scheduled to continue on to Grise Fiord on Ellesmere Island.

RCMP Constable Angélique Dignard said 12 people died in the crash and three people were injured. The plane was carrying 15 people, including four crew members. Two adults and a child were flown to a hospital in the territorial capital of Iqaluit for treatment, police said. One of the adults was in critical condition.

First Air said in a news release that the plane last reported communication at 12:40 p.m. local time when it was about five miles from Resolute Bay airport.

The crash site is less than 1.2 miles west of the Resolute Bay community and is in rough terrain accessible by all-terrain vehicles, Dignard said.

Witnesses said the plane crashed into a small hill near the airport runway. Local residents rushed to the site on their ATVs to see if they could help pull people from the flaming wreckage.

"You could see parts of the plane everywhere ... tail, nose, everything," said Sa-roomie Manik, a former mayor of the community who went to the site.

Aziz Kheraj, the owner of the South Camp Inn, in Resolute Bay, told The Associated Press by telephone that his two granddaughters were on the plane, but only one of them survived the crash. She was airlifted to a hospital in Iqaluit, the capital of Nunavut. Manik said the hotel's cook was also on the flight, but Kheraj could not confirm this.

He said his hotel is about a mile from the crash site, but he did not witness the accident. He did not want to discuss details of what he saw at the crash site.

On its website, First Air says it serves the cargo and travel needs of remote northern communities in Canada's Arctic, connecting 30 northern communities with some of Canada's bigger cities.

Resolute Bay is an Arctic waterway in Nunavut. The population of the hamlet is about 230, many of whom are aboriginal natives known as Inuit people.

Hundreds of military personnel were already in the region to take part in the Canadian military's annual northern training exercise,

Operation Nanook.

Maj. Gerald Favre at the northern search and rescue center at Canadian Forces Base Trenton said its aircraft were already in the area for the training exercise and assisted in the rescue operation. He said the plane that crashed was not part of the exercise.

Chris Krepski, spokesman for the Transportation Safety Board of Canada, said investigators were already in Resolute Bay for next week's military exercise and arrived on the scene soon after the crash.

Krepski said it was too soon to say what caused the crash.

"At this point it's gathering as much information as we can from the accident scene, from interviewing witnesses, speaking to air traffic control, getting weather records, maintenance records from the company, that kind of thing," he said.

An airport worker, who wouldn't give his name, said there was a low cloud ceiling at the time of the crash. It lifted about 10 minutes later.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is scheduled to travel to Resolute Bay on Monday for his annual trip to the Arctic, while Governor General David Johnston and his wife Sharon, who are currently touring the Arctic, were in Resolute Bay for events previously planned for this weekend.

Christelle Legault, a spokesman for the governor general, said no one from Johnston's official delegation was on the plane that crashed. Johnston, the rep-

resentative of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, is Canada's head of state.

"Sharon and I are deeply saddened by the catastrophe that occurred in Resolute Bay, where an airplane crashed earlier this afternoon. Our thoughts and prayers go out to all those affected by this tragic event," Johnston said in a statement. "I was able to witness first hand the professionalism and dedication of our Canadian Forces and civilian organizations as they responded quickly and effectively to this catastrophe."

Despite its remote location far above the treeline, Resolute is known as the nexus of the North, a frequent staging community for scientific, military and commercial expeditions. It's also the base for the Canadian Polar Continental Shelf project, a federal institution that handles logistics for Arctic researchers. Resolute is also the planned location of the army's new winter warfare school.

The terrain around the community is low and rocky. A large hill fronted by a dramatic cliff face looms behind the town.

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Ore. City Dumps Mayor for Not Showing Up for Work

SODAVILLE, Ore. (AP) • A small city in Oregon has kicked out its mayor for not showing up to work. The *Albany Democrat-Herald* reports that Sodaville replaced 35-year-old Brady Harrington with the city council's president. The newspaper says Harrington missed council meetings in June and July, along with skipping three budget meetings. The new mayor, Nick Heineck, says Harrington was occupied as a firefighter and student, but would not commit to returning to meetings when council members reached him by phone this week. Harrington declined to resign. He was elected to his second term as mayor in November.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republican presidential candidate, Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., speaks to supporters at the Beacon Drive-in, Tuesday, in Spartanburg, S.C.

2012 Contender Bachmann Seeks to Broaden Appeal

BY BRIAN BAKST and JIM DAVENPORT
Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. • Piggeonholed as a right-wing disciple, Michele Bachmann is offering herself as a presidential candidate who can unite the GOP's disparate base and appeal to Republicans of all ideological stripes. "Fiscal conservatives — I'm one of those. National security conservatives — I'm one of those. Social conservatives — I'm one of those. And the tea party — I'm one of those," the Minnesota congresswoman said repeatedly in South Carolina this past week.

The line, now standard fare as she visits early primary states, provides a window into her strategy of selling herself as more than just a social conservative crusader.

Bachmann's ability to overtake rivals Mitt Romney and Rick Perry in the GOP nomination contest may depend on whether she can attract support beyond her core evangelical and tea party constituencies, which gravitate toward her strong stances on cultural issues.

But this year, economic concerns clearly rate above many others with most voters. If she wins the party nod, she will have to court moderates and independents as well as conservatives.

Throughout her political career, Bachmann has fiercely guarded and worked to bolster her social conservative reputation.

She has had a 100 percent rating from the influential American Conservative Union during her nearly five years in Congress, based on her voting record. Over the past few years, she rode the wave of the rising tea party and used her frequent TV appearances to stoke a national image as a favorite of the right.

As a candidate, Bachmann isn't eager to revisit her past controversial statements even though Democratic and Republican rivals alike use them to paint her as a fringe Republican in the race to challenge President Barack Obama.

During a recent debate, she deftly handled a question about a past remark cited the Bible as instructing wives to be "submissive to your husbands." In a measured tone, she explained it was about showing mutual respect.

A few days later, Bachmann faced tough questions on the Sunday national news shows about previous statements,

including a comment about the gay lifestyle being one of "personal bondage, personal despair and personal enslavement." Not addressing such issues directly, she relied on answers such as "I'm running for the presidency of the United States. I'm not running to be anyone's judge."

Bachmann's typical campaign speech illustrates her efforts to broaden her appeal. Or as she put it in Florence this past week: "We are going to make the case that we're the unifying candidate who can beat Obama."

She opened her remarks to conservative South Carolina audiences with a quick rundown of her stances on cultural issues. But she quickly pivoted to jobs, filling a whiteboard with numbers about tax collections and the nation's swelling deficit.

"You cannot spend more money than what you take in. It's a simple fact of life, right?" Bachmann told a receptive crowd at the Greenville convention center. She promised to submit only balanced budgets as president even though critics say that's impossible.

To national security conservatives, she said: "I won't step one toe out of this country and apologize for the United States of America," the rap that Obama's foreign policy approach gets from conservatives.

She also plays up her role on the House Intelligence Committee, stressing how she's trusted with the nation's secrets and apprised of the most pressing threats.

The broader pitch is a necessity given the times.

Gail Randall, 54, is among those who showed up this past week to hear Bachmann and who think social issues are fading.

Said Randall: "It's all about the economy this year, I think, and job creation."

Lois Ross, 42, said she appreciated hearing from Bachmann about foreign affairs, including illegal immigration and the economy because "they are the only issues I'm voting on."

Bachmann's outreach also comes across more subtly.

No matter where she travels, she emphasizes her birthplace of Waterloo, Iowa.

She says it drives home her heartland sensibilities and bedrock values. She shares stories of growing up in a broken home after her parents divorced, sending a message that she can relate to people's personal and economic struggles.

Months Later, Giffords Now Knows Who Gunman Killed

BY WALTER BERRY
Associated Press

PHOENIX • For months after the spasm of violence that shattered her world, Arizona congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords was shielded from the wider scope of that January morning, when a gunman shot her in the head, badly wounding her and 12 others outside a Tucson political event.

Trying to protect her fragile state, staff and family members didn't let her know that six had perished in the Jan. 8 attack, including one of her most trusted staff members and a federal judge who was a close friend.

Just weeks ago, Giffords found out the truth, delaying a grief process the rest of the country had gone through months before.

On Saturday, a Giffords' staffer confirmed that the Democratic politician was

told by her husband in late July that those who passed away included her close aide Gabe Zimmerman; U.S. District Judge John Roll, a close friend; and 9-year-old Christina-Taylor Green. The Arizona Republic first reported those details early Saturday.

News of who the victims were came to Giffords just days before her surprise Aug. 1 appearance on Capitol Hill to vote on the federal debt ceiling. Her loved ones had been keeping the scope of the tragedy from her until she was strong enough to handle it.

"She knew for some time that six people had died and 13 were injured, including

herself," said Mark Kimble, who is Giffords' new spokesman. "In late July, shortly before she went to Washington, she wanted to know more information, specifically about who had died. That's when her husband told her."

According to Kimble, only Giffords and her husband, newly retired astronaut Mark Kelly, were in the room when the congresswoman learned of the names of the six who died.

Later, Giffords gave her personal condolences to Zimmerman's father during a brief telephone conversation on Aug. 7, the Republic reported Saturday.

"It wasn't very long, but it covered important things," Ross Zimmerman told the newspaper. "She said she felt awful about Gabe."



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Speedy Justice Unusual in Pakistan

SPECIAL TO THE WASHINGTON POST

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan • The recent killing of an unarmed Pakistani teenager is striking for many reasons, from its sheer brutality to the fact that it was committed by police and captured on video. What truly sets the incident apart from nearly all other similar cases in Pakistan is that it resulted in convictions a mere two months after the incident took place.

Pakistan's judicial system is known for its sluggishness, and cases typically languish in courts for years. Conclusions of investigations are often elusive, and many cases never lead to convictions.

But in the case of Sarfraz Shah — a 19-year-old man who was shot by a ranger in Karachi in June as he was begging for his life — a combination of public outrage and the intervention of the country's supreme court ensured a swift resolution last week with a death sentence for the man who pulled the trigger and life sentences for five other rangers and one security guard.

One of the defendants has appealed his sentence. "It was unusually quick," said Babar Sattar, an Islamabad-based lawyer. "This is not standard trial speed."

Sattar said the speediness of the Shah case could set a precedent for similar cases in the future. It also showed that with sufficient public pressure the supreme court has little choice but to intervene. Shah's killing, filmed in its entirety and broadcast across the country, made it virtually impossible for authorities to drag their feet.

"That was really very appalling, and it disturbed

a lot of people," said Zohra Yusuf, the head of the Human Rights Commission of Pakistan. "It's really one of those images that you can't get out of your head."

But public outcry, video footage of the crime and Supreme Court intervention are not always enough to secure a quick judicial process.

This week marked the one-year anniversary of the killings of two teenagers in the eastern city of Sialkot. The two brothers were mistaken for robbers and beaten to death by a mob. As in the Shah case, footage of the killing was distributed broadly and sparked widespread condemnation. While the police did not appear to actively take part in the murder, they were widely criticized for standing by.

Interior Minister Rehman Malik promised justice would be served, and scores of suspects were arrested, including some police officers. The Supreme Court also took an interest in the case. A year on, the case appears to be going nowhere.

Yusuf said the murky circumstances of the Sialkot case make it more difficult to prosecute.

Sattar said if the legal process remains painfully slow in Pakistan it is principally due to the criminal system's gigantic caseload. Sattar said a recent study showed police in Punjab Province dedicated an average of 170 Pakistani rupees — about \$2 — to each investigation and that Pakistan had to make do with only 2,000 judges for a population of 180 million.

"The fundamental factor is the workload," Sattar said. "There are too few judges and too many cases."

Superior Court Sides with Anaheim, Calif., in Lawsuit over Medical Pot Ban

BY JOHN HOEFFEL
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES • One of California's most-watched medical marijuana cases is headed back to the state Court of Appeal for what could be a crucial ruling on whether cities and counties can ban dispensaries.

In a case that has bounced around the courts for four years, a Superior Court judge in Orange County decided last week that Anaheim's ban on dispensaries does not violate state law.

But Anthony Curiale, attorney for the Qualified Patients Association, a dispensary that sued Anaheim in 2007, said he will appeal. "Their ordinance is unconstitutional, it's invalid, it conflicts with state law," he said.

After presiding over a trial in May, Judge David Chaffee concluded that neither the groundbreaking medical marijuana initiative passed by voters in 1996 nor the state law that followed seven years later pre-empts local ordinances intended to regulate the distribution of the drug.

"I think both sides have

been watching this case more so than any other," said Paul Chabot, president of the Coalition for a Drug Free California. "We are excited about this. We think it's going to encourage the cities that are on the sidelines to join with the majority of California cities in banning dispensaries."

Chabot's organization says 224 cities and 15 counties have banned dispensaries. Americans for Safe Access, which advocates for medical marijuana, counts 161 city and 17 county bans.

Anaheim isn't the only city whose ban is being challenged. Joe Elford, chief counsel for Americans for Safe Access, estimates there are at least 10 other cases. But this suit "remains a good test case," he said.

The lawsuit has already been before the 4th District Court of Appeal in Santa Ana, but a three-judge panel sent it back to the lower court for a trial. Curiale said he could not predict when the appellate court might rule again. "Oh, God knows," he said. "If I knew that I'd be at the race-track."



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NATION + WORLD

Iran Sentences Two American Hikers to 8 Years in Jail

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran • Two American men arrested more than two years ago while hiking along the Iraq-Iran border have been sentenced to eight years in prison on charges that include espionage, state TV reported Saturday, a sharp blow to hopes their release was imminent.

The announcement seemed to send a hard-line message from Iran's judiciary — which answers directly to the ruling clerics — weeks after the country's foreign minister suggested that the trial of Shane Bauer and Josh Fattal could clear the way for their freedom.

It also was likely to raise speculation about Iran using the Americans as political bargaining chips and could bring added tensions to Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's expected visit to New York next month for the annual General Assembly at the United Nations.

Authorities did not immediately confirm the report and made no further comment — although it was carried on Iran's highly controlled state media, which is frequently used to make high-profile announcements.

In Washington, State Department Spokeswoman Victoria Nuland restated U.S. appeals for their release. "It is time to reunite them with their families," she said.

A spokeswoman for the men's relatives said only that the families were aware of the report and awaiting confirmation.

"They are asking for privacy during this difficult time," Samantha Topping said.

The Americans, whose final court hearing was three weeks ago, deny the charges and say they were only hiking in a scenic and largely peaceful area of northern Iraq near the porous border.

They were detained in July 2009 along with a third American, Sarah Shourd, who was released in September 2010 on \$500,000 bail and returned to the United States. Shourd's case "is still open," the state-run TV website irnn.ir reported.



PRESS TV • ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

U.S. hikers Shane Bauer, left, and Josh Fattal, attend their trial on Feb. 6 at the Tehran Revolutionary Court, Iran. The website of Iran's state TV reported Saturday that two American hikers held in Iran have been sentenced to eight years in jail each.

Bauer and Fattal, both 29, have been sentenced to three years each for illegal entry into Iran and five years each for spying for the United States, the website quoted "informed sources" at Iran's judiciary as saying. It was not immediately clear if that includes time served. They have 20 days to appeal the sentence.

Their Iranian attorney, Masoud Shafiei, said he has not been notified of the verdict but he will definitely appeal the sentence if true.

"I've not been notified of any verdict in the case of my clients," Shafiei told The Associated Press. "This is a strong verdict inconsistent with the charges."

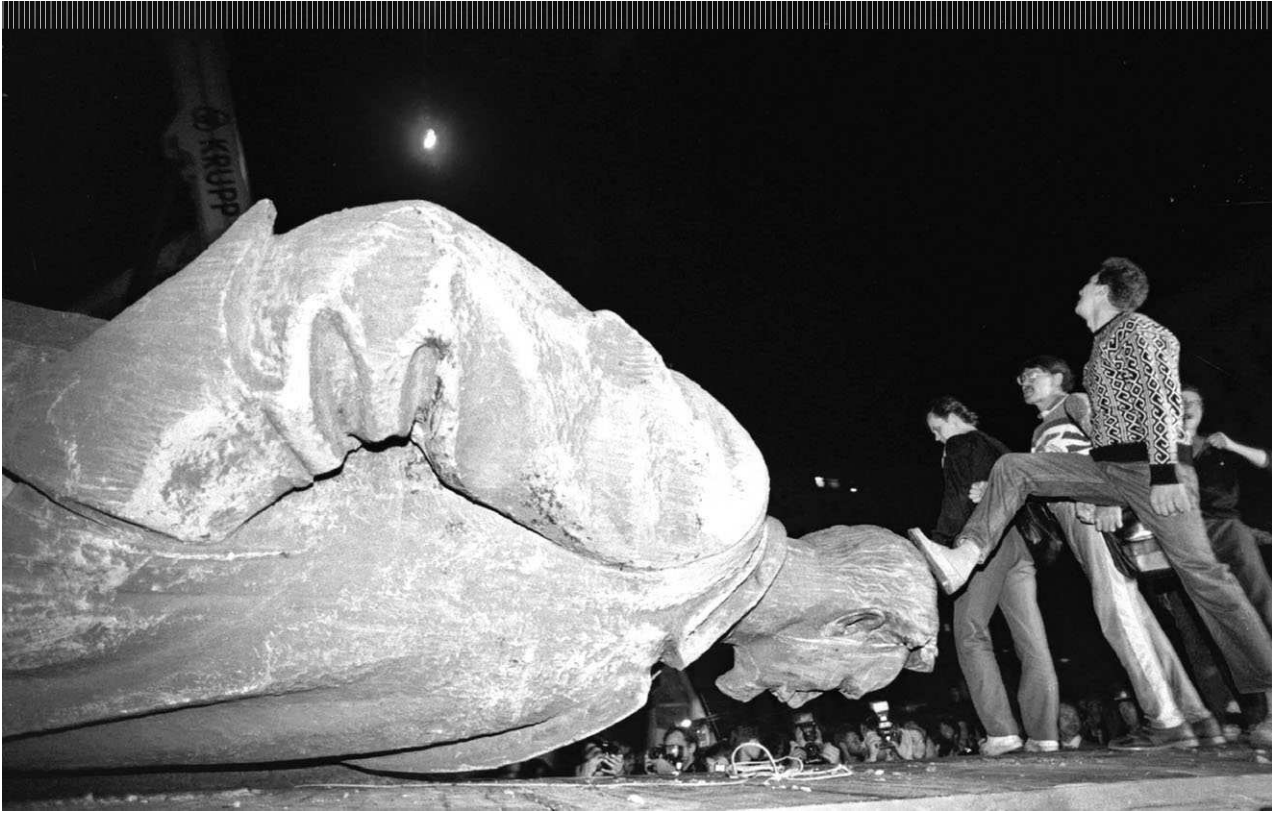
It's unclear what maximum sentence was possible by the Revolutionary Court, which handles state security issues. Espionage can bring the death penalty, but handing the sentence to a foreigner is unknown legal territory in Iran.

Iran insists that its judiciary is independent from political currents, but Iranian officials have used the detained Americans to draw attention to alleged mistreatment of Iranians in U.S. prisons and others who were held by U.S. forces in Iraq. The report on the sentences came just two days after President Barack Obama made his most direct call for the resignation of Syrian President Bashar Assad, who remains among Iran's closest Mideast allies.

The case, meanwhile, has added to tensions between the United States and Iran that were already high over other issues, including Tehran's disputed nuclear program.

But Iran also recognizes the potential for goodwill gestures. Shourd's release — assisting with talks by Oman — came last year as Ahmadinejad was preparing for the annual U.N. gathering of world leaders.

The Americans say they mistakenly crossed into Iran when they stepped off a dirt road while hiking near a waterfall in the Kurdish region of Iraq. While other parts of Iraq remain troubled by violence, the semiautonomous Kurdish north has drawn tourists in recent years, including foreigners.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

People step on the head of the statue of the founder of the KGB, Felix Edmundovich Dzerzhinsky, on Aug. 23, 1991, in front of KGB headquarters in Moscow.

Soviet Coup Anniversary Quietly Marked in Russia

BY JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press

MOSCOW • Russia quietly marked the 20th anniversary of the start of the attempted coup that led to the collapse of the Soviet Union, with only about 100 people gathering Friday evening at the spot where tens of thousands of protesters rallied in 1991.

Neither the Russian president nor prime minister mentioned the coup anniversary in their public appearances on Friday, reflecting the deep ambivalence of many Russians about the events that plunged them into both anxiety and exhilaration.

The coup attempt was initiated by a coterie of Communist hard-liners who placed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev under house arrest at his vacation home, fearing that his pending agreement to allow wide sovereignty for Soviet republics would lead to the USSR's disintegration.

But wide public opposition quickly weakened the putsch, notably the tens of thousands who gathered around the Russian government headquarters where Russian President Boris Yeltsin famously defied the coup while standing atop a tank.

The coup collapsed three days later and Gorbachev returned to Moscow, but his

"I was there to defend myself, my motherland. But my motherland does not equate with the state."
— Oleg Varlamov, a 25-year-old lieutenant from a military research center at the time of the coup

power and credibility were fatally dissipated. The republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were allowed to split off from the Soviet Union within weeks, and the entire USSR was signed out of existence in December.

The collapse led to severe economic hardships for tens of millions and to a long period of political chaos and the rise of politically powerful tycoons who became known as oligarchs.

Many Russians who defended Yeltsin in 1991 now say they would not have done so if they had known what would happen to the country under his leadership.

But those who turned out for Friday evening's rally are among the people who still remember those days as a proud moment in Russia's history.

"We did the right thing," said Lyudmila Skryabina, who was traveling through Moscow on her way back to her home in St. Petersburg on Aug. 19, 1991, and decided to stay. "After glasnost, after all we had learned about our past, I simply didn't want to

go back to what we had."

She recalled spending three nights sleeping on a tank under an umbrella and feeling sorry for the young soldiers who had come in the tanks on the coup plotters' orders.

Oleg Varlamov, at the time a 25-year-old lieutenant from a military research center, also had joined the "live circle" around the government building to fend off a possible attack.

"I was there to defend myself, my motherland," said Varlamov, who went on to earn a Ph.D. on artificial intelligence. "But my motherland does not equate with the state."

National television channels planned to run documentaries about the period late at night. In a peculiar reminder of Soviet television practice, the channel Kultura is to broadcast a performance of the ballet Swan Lake — the same performance that state TV showed even as columns of tanks ground through Moscow's streets two decades ago.

Some politicians took note of the anniversary Friday.

Sergei Mironov, leader of the party A Just Russia, visit-

ed the cemetery where three men who died while defending the Russian government building are buried, praising "all those who believed in the necessity of freedom for Russia."

Lower parliament house speaker Boris Gryzlov, in a comment reminiscent of the Marxist belief in the inevitability of historical progress, said the coup plotters were doomed from the start because "they tried to change the course of history."

Both Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, and his successor as president, Dmitry Medvedev, held routine official meetings Friday, avoiding any reference to the anniversary.

Police were seen detaining three protesters on Red Square to stop them from shouting anti-government slogans. It was unclear who the protesters were or whether they represented an organization.

Russia has seen a rollback on post-Soviet freedoms under Putin's eight-year presidential tenure, and liberals' hopes for a change under Medvedev have failed to materialize. Opposition groups have remained sidelined, police move quickly to disperse any protest and the government has maintained stiff controls over nationwide television stations.

LIBYAN REBELS SAY THEY ARE ATTACKING TRIPOLI

BY DARIO LOPEZ and KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya • Libyan rebels said they launched an attack on Tripoli in coordination with NATO late Saturday, and Associated Press reporters heard unusually heavy gunfire and explosions in the capital. The fighting erupted just hours after the opposition captured the key city of Zawiya nearby.

Gunbattles and mortar rounds were heard clearly at the hotel where foreign correspondents stay in the capital. Explosions also sounded in the same area as NATO aircraft carried out heavy bombing runs after nightfall.

"We planned this operation with NATO, our Arab associates and our rebel fighters in Tripoli with commanders in Benghazi," Mustafa Abdel-Jalil, the head of the rebel leadership council, told the Arab satellite channel Al-Jazeera. Benghazi, hundreds of miles east of Tripoli, is the rebels' de facto capital.

Government spokesman Moussa Ibrahim appeared on Libyan television to deny that there was an uprising in Tripoli.

"Sure, there were some armed militants who escaped into some neighborhoods and there were some scuffles, but we dealt with it within a half hour and it is now calm," he said.

The claims from both sides could not immediately be independently verified.

Rebels fighting to oust Gadhafi have scored a number of victories in the six-month civil war, only to see towns fall out of their hands. Now the momentum appears to have firmly swung in the opposition's favor after months of near-deadlock.

Col. Fadlallah Haroun, a military commander in Benghazi, said the battles marked the beginning of Operation Mermaid — a nickname for Tripoli. He also said the assault was coordinated with



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rebel fighters shoot to the sky during a funeral in the rebel-held town of Benghazi, Libya, Friday. Four bodies of rebel fighters, who were killed on the frontline of Brega, were buried.

NATO. Haroun told the AP that weapons were assembled and sent by tugboats to Tripoli on Friday night.

"The fighters in Tripoli are rising up in two places at the moment — some are in the Tajoura neighborhood and the other is near the Matiga (international) airport," he told the Arabic satellite channel Al-Jazeera. Tajoura has been known since the beginning of the uprising in February as the Tripoli neighborhood most strongly opposed to Moammar Gadhafi's regime.

Earlier Saturday, the government organized a trip for reporters to the airport to show them it was still in government hands.

The head of the rebel's leadership council said they chose to start the assault on Tripoli on the 20th day of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which fell on Saturday. The date marks the ancient Islamic Battle of Badr, when Muslims conquered the holy city of Mecca in A.D. 624.

A representative for Tripoli on the rebel leadership council told the AP that rebels were surrounding almost every neighborhood in the capital, and there was especially heavy fighting in Fashloun, Tajoura and Souq al-Jomaa.

Those three neighborhoods have been bubbling with discontent ever since the beginning of the Libya uprising. They paid the highest price in deaths when protesters took the streets in anti-Gadhafi protests, only to be met with live ammunition by government militiamen.

"We don't have exact numbers yet, but we are hearing that many fighters have fallen — very likely over 100," said Mohammed al-Harizi.

State television showed calm, aerial scenes of Tripoli in the daytime and shots of a very sparse Green Square in Tripoli, the epicenter of pro-Gadhafi rallies since the uprising began.



Remains of a fiery crash that killed a stunt pilot who couldn't pull out of a downward spiral are seen during the Kansas City Air Expo Air Show at the Kansas City Wheeler Downtown Airport, Saturday, in Kansas City, Mo.

Small Plane Crashes at Kan. Air Show, Pilot Killed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) • A stunt pilot was killed in fiery crash during a Kansas City air show on Saturday after his plane appeared unable to get out of a downward spiral and nosedived into a grassy field, witnesses and authorities said.

Missouri Department of Aviation spokesman Joe McBride said the pilot couldn't pull out of a maneuver and crashed the biplane at a downtown airfield. No spectators were injured.

McBride said it was the first fatal crash at the annual Kansas City Aviation Expo Air Show. Event officials identified the pilot as Bryan Jensen, though no other information was released.

Witnesses told the *Kansas*

City Star that the red Horzon Hobbit plane was performing loops, then couldn't pull up from a downward spiral. They said the crowd fell silent when the plane hit the ground and burst into flames.

"It was right in front of the crowd," said Kansas City Council member Jan Marcason, who was watching the aerial acrobatics when the plane crashed around 1:45 p.m.

Others said it appeared that the pilot was going to gain control of the plane and that the maneuver initially looked scripted.

"It was looking cool at first, like he knew what he was doing," Jason Cook, of Blue Springs, told the newspaper.

Spectators were asked to

leave Wheeler Downtown Airport after the crash, though the show is expected to resume Sunday. The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating.

In a news conference hours after the fatal accident, air show director Ed Noyallis released the pilot's name and offered his condolences.

"Our hearts go out to Bryan's family and loved ones," he said. Noyallis said aerobic flying can be extremely dangerous, but noted there was never any danger to the public.

Air show officials said they consulted with other pilots and agreed the show would continue Sunday.

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Two-A-Days



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS
Linebacker Jason Rebollozo, left, flies in to make a tackle on wide receiver Chris Dayley during a Burley High football practice last week.

Confident Bobcats Ready for Turnaround

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • To witness the confidence radiating from Burley High’s preseason football practices, you would never guess this team is coming off a winless season.

“Everybody is starting to believe in the system,” said senior Antonio Ramirez.

Second-year head coach Jeff Green says he takes ownership of Burley’s 0-8 season of 2010, and there’s no sugarcoating it.

“Nobody really cares why you lose, they just know that you lost,” Green said. “If you talk to fans or parents or onlookers, they don’t want to hear the explanation. They don’t want to hear about all the problems you had, or what went on with drugs or ineligibility or injuries or attitude or anything. Fact of the matter is, we’re 0-8.”

However, Green said the

Bobcats are optimistically building on the strength of a JV squad that went 5-3 last season and an aggressive offseason weightlifting program that has injected the players with confidence.

Plus, the Bobcats now have a year under their belts with Green’s system and have witnessed success when it’s run properly. Burley has size up front and good depth at running back, which will bode well for its double wing.

“We feel good about this year,” said junior safety Jackson Kunz. “Last year was a little rough with a first-year coach, but now we all got the system down, so it should be good.”

The Bobcats will be tested right out the gate with a Week Zero home game against Century Aug. 26, followed by a bye week, and then a rivalry showdown with defending Great Basin Conference champ Minico on Sept. 9.

New Spartans Offense Will Keep Opponents on Their Toes

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • They’ve won a conference title five out of the last six years.

If it ain’t broken, don’t fix it, right?

Wrong.

The Minico Spartans went to work during the offseason, installing a new offense that will emphasize an attacking, uptempo style of power running out of the wing T.

“I’m real excited, especially after being at camp,” said Minico senior running

back Brady May, who was the 2010 Great Basin Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

Minico coach Tim Perrigot said the new offense was installed to complement the type of players the Spartans have coming up. The charge will be led by a new starting quarterback, junior Shay Chandler.

With May and a big, physical offensive line, it’s a no-brainer: “I think people know we’re going to try to run the football a little bit,” Perrigot said with a smile.

Please see MINICO, S2



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boise State wide receiver Mitch Burroughs hauls in a pass during the Broncos’ scrimmage Saturday night.

BRONCOS BUST OUT

BY ALEX CALINSKY
For the Times-News

BOISE • Boise State, the nation’s fifth-ranked team in the Associated Press Top 25 preseason poll that was released Saturday, scrimmaged in front of the home fans and both sides had their moments.

Although the offense, playing in white jerseys, won the competition 26-20 in a modified scoring system against the orange-clad defense, the stop unit had its more than its share of “scoring” opportunities.

The defense held the starting offense to three consecutive three-and-outs in the starters-versus-starters portion of the night.

Defensive lineman Jarell Root also made a strong first impression, recording a sack of quarterback Kellen Moore on the first play of that competition between the starters.

“The line split and I just got the holy path to Kellen,” Root said.

Root also gave everyone in the stadium a bit of a scare on that sack as Moore, supposed to be untouchable in the scrimmage, ended up on his back.

“You just don’t mess with the money. I’m a little upset with myself. That’s not something we want,” Root said.

Coach Chris Petersen also noticed the domination of the starting defense, but is happy with the improvement he is seeing on an offense that has to replace two of its biggest threats from last year, wide receivers Titus Young and Austin Pettis.

“As far as scrimmages go, I

thought it was pretty good,” he said. “I maybe would have liked to see the No. 1 offense do a little more, but it was cleaner.”

Moore did find his rhythm later in the evening when the offense started with the ball on the opposing 25-yard-line, close to a red-zone situation. He began building the relationship with a new group of receivers. The first one he connected with was tight end Gabe Linehan, who hauled in a 30-yard touchdown catch on a corner route. Following the score, the offense started again on the 25, and Moore found Mitch Burroughs in the seam for the drive-finishing touchdown.

On the throw to Burroughs, Moore demonstrated the patience and accuracy he’s known for. As the pocket formed and the defensive ends surrounded him, Moore stepped up and delivered a strike as Burroughs came out of his break.

Back-up quarterbacks Joe Southwick and Grant Hedrick, both of whom utilize their legs more than Moore, also led scoring drives throughout the night and looked impressive. The Broncos can feature a spread-option look with those quarterbacks and get them running outside the pocket.

“Our coaches are smart enough that we don’t just have a playbook and that’s what we do,” Petersen said. “We can play to our guys’ strengths.”

The scrimmage drew a large crowd, with an announced 15,632 people in the stands.

“That was the most impressive part of the day, no question,” Petersen said.

The AP Top 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football preseason poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 2010 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and 2010 final ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Oklahoma (36)	12-2	1,464	6
2. Alabama (17)	10-3	1,439	10
3. Oregon (4)	12-1	1,330	3
4. LSU (1)	11-2	1,286	8
5. Boise St. (2)	12-1	1,200	9
6. Florida St.	10-4	1,168	17
7. Stanford	12-1	1,091	4
8. Texas A&M	9-4	965	19
9. Oklahoma St.	11-2	955	13
10. Nebraska	10-4	910	20
11. Wisconsin	11-2	900	7
12. S. Carolina	9-5	848	22
13. Virginia Tech	11-3	821	16
14. TCU	13-0	690	2
15. Arkansas	10-3	686	12
16. Notre Dame	8-5	530	NR
17. Michigan St.	11-2	519	14
18. Ohio St.	12-1	443	5
19. Georgia	6-7	369	NR
20. Miss. St.	9-4	361	15
21. Missouri	10-3	258	18
22. Florida	8-5	228	NR
23. Auburn	14-0	219	1
24. West Virginia	9-4	207	NR
25. Southern Cal	8-5	160	NR
Others receiving votes: Texas 114, Penn St. 75, Arizona St. 67, Miami 32, Utah 25, Southern Miss. 20, Iowa 19, BYU 15, NC State 15, Air Force 14, Houston 13, Pittsburgh 9, Michigan 7, Tennessee 5, UCF 5, Hawaii 4, N. Illinois 4, Tulsa 3, Arizona 2, Maryland 2, Nevada 1, Northwestern 1, Washington 1.			

Transplant Finds Relief in Newest Location

The first night in a new town is always the toughest.

No friends, no relatives and only the smiles of co-workers – smiles that come more from relief than anything. I’m filling a vacancy, a need. Things can finally get back to normal for others in the newsroom.

With that in mind, I rolled into Twin Falls late last Saturday night, eager for a new adventure, yet apprehensive about what the future holds. I’m comforted in knowing my wife and three children liked what they saw of Twin Falls when we came here as part of our 11-state road trip/vacation in July. Especially my oldest son Carson, who is developing a healthy addiction to the rod and reel, and has also asked how old he has to be –



fore he can go BASE jumping off the Perrine Bridge. Did I mention he just turned 10?

I was hungry and needed to get something to eat. Normally, I’m pretty liberal when it comes to trying new places, but not now. I needed comfort. Familiarity. So I find the restaurant that’s certain to have televisions set to ESPN, with cold beer on tap and some decent food.

I sit down, and the waitress behind the bar strikes up a conversation:

“How’s your weekend going?”

It’s a rhetorical question, a

throwaway introduction. I’m supposed to offer a one-word response and move on. But she’s not getting off that easy. Her job requires her to engage in menial conversation, and she’s going to earn her pay tonight. I laugh.

“What’s so funny?”

“My weekend was spent moving to Twin Falls!”

“When did you get here?”

“About two hours ago.”

“Where are you from?”

This question isn’t rhetorical, it’s as loaded as a Brown-ing shotgun on the first weekend of the deer hunt. Like Johnny Cash once sang, “I’ve been everywhere, man.” But I’m going to go easy on her and give her the Cliff Notes version.

“Well, I claim Salt Lake City as my western hometown, so I guess you could say

that’s where I’m from.”

Never mind I spent the last two days driving 1,200 miles from Wichita, Kan. There are some things that can remain under the table.

And I know I’m not in Kansas anymore when she tells me that she’s from Salt Lake City, too.

“Go Utes!” she says.

I respond in kind and throw up a U., extending both index fingers and thumbs and putting them together. I’m starting to like my environment.

I look up at the TV to see Shawne Merriman sacking Jay Cutler. Twice. I’m hopeful that the Bills – my Bills – can end their decade-long playoff drought. If Merriman can regain his All-Pro status, there’s hope.

Please see SHELTRA, S2

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MAGIC VALLEY BRIEFS

Golf fundraiser

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

Buhl Youth Football Signups

Buhl youth football will hold signups for flag and tackle football on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Aug. 27 from 9-11 a.m. at the Buhl Elementary lunch room. Flag football is for boys entering into the 2nd-4th grade and tackle football is for boys entering 5th-6th grade. Officials and coaches are needed. Information: 539-7131.

Pure Energy Extreme Team Tryouts

Pure Energy will host its tryouts for the 2011 season Extreme Team tryouts Aug. 27 at 141 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Tumbling is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., cheer from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and dance 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. No cost to try out. Information: LeeAnn at 324-0000.

Rally for a Cure Tournament

The Twin Falls Golf Club Ladies Association will hold the Rally for a Cure tournament Thursday, Sept. 1. The donation for the tournament is \$20 and includes prizes, champagne, and cake. Wear your favorite pink. Nine a.m. shotgun start. Information: Patty Lee at 733-2321.

Buhl Youth Football Camp

The Buhl football coaches and players will host a youth football camp for grades K – 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Buhl elementary practice field. Registration will be at 5:30 p.m. on the field. Cost is \$25 which includes a T-shirt. Awards will be given daily to each age group winner. Information: Stacy Wilson at 308-6170.

Sign Ups for Rupert Recreation Nearing

Rupert Recreation is offering football (grades K-5), fall soccer (ages 5-12) and co-ed volleyball (grades 4-8). Registration is open through Wednesday. Forms can be picked up at the city halls of Rupert, Paul and Heyburn as well as Donnelley's Sports. Information: Rupert Recreation at 434-2400, or the city of Rupert website.

Kimberly Youth Sports Signups

Kimberly Youth Association will hold signups for flag and tackle football Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the old gym. Flag football is for players entering grades 1-4, and tackle football is for players entering grades 5-6. Information: 731-8063 or 423-6173.

MVTA Tennis 101 Clinics Continue

The Magic Valley Tennis Association along with the Idaho Tennis Association will be running two more weeks of TENNIS 101. These low-cost clinics are for ages 5 and up and teach the basics of the game in a family-friendly way. The

clinics will be held at the Harmon Park Tennis Courts from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Check-in begins at 8:45. Registration for one Saturday clinic is \$10 per individual and \$20 for a family of four. Preregister at idtennis.com or drop by Harmon Park at 8:45 a.m. to sign up. Information: Joey Ward at 208-322-5150 x207.

MVTA Mixers in August

The Magic Valley Tennis Association will host a TGIF tennis mixer from 7 to 9 p.m. each Friday in August at the CSI tennis courts. Court time and balls will be provided by the MVTA. Adults of all ability levels are welcome to show up and play. Information: Sue at 410-1234 or mvtennis@hotmail.com.

Vikingman

Registration Open

The fifth annual Vikingman Triathlon will be Sept. 10 at Riverside Park in Heyburn. The event includes half-Ironman and Olympic distance triathlons, as well as an aquabike, duathlon, half marathon, and fun run. Information: www.vikingman.org.

Burley Booster

Scramble Coming

The Burley Booster Club Golf Scramble will be Aug. 27 at Burley Golf Course. Sign-in will be 8:30 a.m., shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Registration deadline is Wednesday. Cost is \$50 per person and includes green fees, cart and lunch. Pick up entry forms at Tires West-Les Schwab, Burley Golf Course, Unit 54, Claunch's Tires, AMI and Donnelley's.

Minico to Hold Idaway Wrestling Camp

Minico High wrestling will hold an Idaway camp from 6 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 24-26. Information: Justin Gardner at 201-0611.

Oakley Holds Gun Raffle

The Oakley High football and girls basketball teams will conduct their second annual gun raffle fundraiser. Last year the teams gave away 10 guns in the form of Sportsman's Warehouse gift certificates ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. Each ticket costs \$50; however, a limited number of only 350 tickets will be sold to increase your chances of winning. Plus, if your ticket is drawn, it will be put back in for future drawings, giving each ticket the chance to win multiple times. Information: Tim Behunin at 420-4508.

JRD Fall Sports Sign-ups

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

13th annual

Pete Van Dyk Memorial

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

— Staff and wire reports

LOCAL PRACTICES

Swimming

Practice times for all area high school and home-schooled students are Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. Water polo practice begins Aug. 29 and will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. The cost for non-YMCA members is \$70 for pool use, \$25 for meet fees, \$5 for insurance and \$70 for coaching (total of \$170). For swimmers who already hold a YMCA membership or pool pass, the total cost is \$100. There are scholarships available. Information: Katherine at 380-3171 or Laura at 316-2998.

Middle School Volleyball

Jerome: Tryouts are Mon-

day and Tuesday. Seventh grade is 9-10:30 a.m. and eighth grade is 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Football

Buhl: Equipment check-out is from 5-6 p.m. Monday for eighth graders and 6-7 p.m. for seventh graders, followed by a parent meeting. Practice begins Tuesday. **Robert Stuart:** Practice begins Monday at 4 p.m.

All players must have a current physical and medical consent form on file to participate. Information is current as of Aug. 18 and includes all practices reported to the *Times-News* that have not yet started. Coaches can submit practice information at 735-3229 or sports@magicvalley.com.



NAME_HERE • TIMES-NEWS

Minico's Araciel Santana takes control of the ball at midfield during the Spartans' girls soccer game against American Falls on Saturday in Rupert.

Valencia's Two Tallies Lead Minico to Victory

Joseph Valencia scored a pair of second-half goals and Enochk Coats scored an equalizer after the Beavers took an early lead and Minico won its opener against American Falls.

Cameron Lloyd had five saves for the Spartans and Eric Tapia assisted on Coats goal in the 32nd minute. Minico's next game is Monday when it hosts Century.

Boys soccer Canyon Ridge 2, Century 1

Suren Thapa scored twice – in the sixth minute to open the game and in the 65th minute to counter a tying goal just moments earlier by Century – and Canyon Ridge (1-0) got its season off to a rousing start by beating a team it had lost to last year.

“The boys really stepped up hard and I was impressed with their desire,” Riverhawks coach Brian Gillenwater said. “Overall our defense stepped up to the plate and shut down a lot of things. Our midfield really contained the game and our forwards worked really hard. It's hard to be critical of the team when you win.”

Cristian Muniz assisted on Thapa's first goal, and Josh Clark had six saves in goal for Canyon Ridge.

Girls soccer Wood River 3, Community School 0

Timber Kelly scored 26 seconds in to jumpstart Wood River over the Community School in the season opener for both teams.

The Wolverines (1-0) added two more goals in the first half to account for all the scoring. The Cutthroats (0-1) improved their play in the second half but couldn't convert on a handful of good opportunities.

“The first game is always a fact-finding mission,” said Community School coach Kelly Feldman. “We really had some excellent opportunities, and I was pleased to see that. We got better throughout the game and we learned a lot.”

Wood River hosts Bonneville on Monday, while the Community School visits Buhl on Tuesday.

American Falls 3, Minico 1

The Minico girls soccer team couldn't overcome a hat trick by American Falls sophomore Maria Sanchez as the Spartans lost their season opener. Griselda Arevalo scored Minico's goal in the 34th minute and Spartan goalkeeper Kenna Preuit tallied four saves.

— Staff reports

YOUR SPORTS



COURTESY PHOTO

The Sheldon Family of Hollister poses for a photo at a recent Taekwondo tournament hosted in Twin Falls. This was the family's first tournament. All four Sheldon kids competed in different divisions and all were able to win medals. They have now set a family goal to compete in Rupert's PilSung! Regional Taekwondo Championship next month in Rupert. Front row from left: Steven Sheldon, Daniel Sheldon, Jessie Sheldon. Back row from left: Master Don Rider, Gifford Sheldon, Tycko Franklin, Kelly Sheldon, Jay Ha.

Bowling

BOWLADROME

Twin Falls
Tuesday No Tap
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 748, Ed Dutry 698, Bob Chalfant 648, Ron Barrett 612.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 287, Ed Dutry 248, Bob Chalfant 236, Con Moser 229.
LADIES SERIES: Dawn Kulm 667, Betty Wartgow 583.
LADIES GAMES: Dawn Kulm 257, Mary Jo Parde 219, Betty Wartgow 208.
ADULT/JUNIOR
MEN'S SERIES: Nate Ybarra 704, Frank Rife 576, Shawn Bymun 547, Jake Carnahan 540.
MEN'S GAMES: Nate Ybarra 235, Frank Rife 214, Shawn Bymun 210,

Jake Carnahan 190.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 548, Diana Brady 541, Patricia Combs 345.
LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 204, Diana Brady 192, Patricia Combs 138.
BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 556, Brandon Rife 285.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 190, Brandon Rife 104, Sammy Combs 81.
GIRLS' SERIES: Chelsey Brady 374, Lexi Ybarra 364, Kairee Bymun 339, Hailey Leazer 318.
GIRLS' GAMES: Hailey Leazer 147, Kairee Bymun 147, Chelsey Brady 131, Jamie Sharp 82.
Thursday No Tap
MEN'S SERIES: Craig Johnson 701, Ian DeVries 698, Al Linch 677, Dave Wilson 619
MEN'S GAMES: Craig Johnson 280,

Ian DeVries 257, Al Linch 245, Dave Wilson 232.
LADIES SERIES: Sandi Nice 484, Charlene Kiser 422.
LADIES GAMES: Sandi Nice 179, Charlene Kiser 148.

Softball

Twin Falls Co-Ed Softball Standings
Upper league
Raw Dawgers 1st
12-Pack 2nd
Middle League
Diamonds/Jamba 1st
Pure Drama 2nd
Lower League 1
TFCC Rebels 1st
Premier 2nd
Lower League 2
OverHead Door 1st
West End Diesel 2nd

Georgia Ousts Boys From S.D.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Every step around the bases and every swing at the plate made Jake Fromm's back ache.

The 13-year-old slugger from Warner Robins, Ga., had the perfect remedy – take a hack at the first pitch in each of his first two at-bats.

Fromm's homer and four RBIs Saturday in a 6-3 win over Rapid City, S.D., at the Little League World Series helped him briefly forget about the pain in the back he hurt in practice earlier in the week.

“It hurt. I'm going to be honest, it hurt,” Fromm said with a wide grin, showing off braces. The first-inning homer to deep center and the third-inning sacrifice fly to the base of the center-field wall both came on first-pitch swings.

“Swing early, you don't have to worry about it,” Fromm said.

Sheltra

Continued from S 1

Across the bar, there's another out-of-towner. He's from Sacramento. Great! That is where my mom and step-father live. Rancho Murieta, actually. We can talk. He gives me a quick primer on the financial status one must have to live there, a description that my folks are certain to have a laugh over. He also tells me of the city's most famous resident, three-time Tour de France champion Greg LeMond, although he gets his physical ailments (near-deadly shotgun blast while hunting) confused with Lance Armstrong's (testicular cancer).

My cheeseburger sliders arrive and I wolf them down, washing them down with the rest of my Coors Lite. The air is crisp as I head to my car – a refreshing change from Kansas' stifling humidity. I take a deep breath, happy to be in Twin Falls. Life here will be better once my family is here, but my initial worst fear is far from realized. The first night wasn't that tough after all.

Patrick Sheltra is the sports editor of the Times-News. If you're interested in making him feel more at home in the Magic Valley, reach out to him on Twitter @TimesNewsSE or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/patrick.sheltra

Minico

Continued from S 1

Minico graduated 37 seniors off last year's roster and has just over a dozen seniors this season. However, this won't be considered a “re-building” year in Spartanville. Four starters return on offense and five on defense.

“There's not a lot of quantity in the senior class this year, but there's a lot of quality,” May said. “The junior class below us has a lot of talent and had a great season last year at the JV level, so we'll be solid. We'll be as good as anyone. I'm looking forward to it.”

Perhaps Minico's biggest strength is found on the other side of the ball. Perrigot said the Spartans' defensive front, led by first-team all-State selection John Walker, is one of the best Minico has had in his 16 years as head coach.

Minico is coming off a 6-3 season, which ended with a loss to Shelley in the Great 8 round of the Class 4A state playoffs. The Spartans kick off the 2011 season Aug. 26 at Kuna.

SCOREBOARD



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auto Racing

NASCAR NATIONWIDE NAPA AUTO PARTS 200

RESULTS

At Circuit Gilles Villeneuve

Montreal, Canada

Lap Length: 2.709 Miles

(Start Position in Parentheses)

(1) (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 74 Laps, 120.5 Rating, 0 Points, \$87,550

(2) Alex Taglianì, Dodge, 74, 113.8, 43, \$54,975

(3) (5) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 74, 116.4, 0, \$47,743

(4) (7) Steve Wallace, Toyota, 74, 94.6, 40, \$40,268

(5) (23) J.R. Fitzpatrick, Ford, 74, 89.1, 39, \$36,175

(6) (4) Scott Speed, Chevrolet, 74, 106.4, 29, \$33,143

(7) (14) Carl Edwards, Ford, 74, 85.1, 0, \$26,800

(8) (10) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 74, 99.2, 36, \$30,543

(9) (3) Jason Leffler, Chevrolet, 74, 106.7, 36, \$30,243

(10) (6) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 74, 81.5, 34, \$30,443

(11) (13) Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 74, 105.7, 34, \$22,225

(12) (19) Brian Scott, Toyota, 74, 81.2, 32, \$28,418

(13) (15) Jason Bowles, Toyota, 74, 81.1, 31, \$21,625

(14) (22) Kyle Kelley, Chevrolet, 74, 81.2, 30, \$22,700

(15) (29) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, 74, 64.2, 29, \$28,968

(16) (24) Kenny Wallace, Toyota, 74, 66.9, 28, \$28,118

(17) (27) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 74, 61.5, 27, \$27,793

(18) (28) Michael Annett, Toyota, 74, 68.9, 26, \$27,443

(19) (4) Luis Martinez Jr., Ford, 74, 54.4, 25, \$27,318

(20) (20) Aric Almirola, Chevrolet, 74, 77.1, 24, \$27,693

(21) (36) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 74, 53.3, 23, \$27,368

(22) (32) Timmy Hill, Ford, 74, 59.2, 22, \$28,093

(23) (17) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 74, 58.8, 21, \$27,443

(24) (25) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 74, 70, 20, \$26,968

(25) (23) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 73, 60.4, 19, \$27,518

(26) (18) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, Engine, 72, 60.6, 18, \$26,848

(27) (1) Jacques Villeneuve, Dodge, 72, 116.7, 19, \$30,093

(28) (41) Louis-Philippe Dumoulin, Chevrolet, 72, 40.6, 16, \$20,680

(29) (35) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 72, 39.7, 15, \$20,245

(30) (39) Marvaye Dufault, Dodge, 69, 36.5, 14, \$26,978

(31) (6) Robby Gordon, Dodge, Engine, 67, 110.1, 0, \$20,150

(32) (8) Patrick Carpenter, Toyota, Accident, 65, 76.2, 12, \$20,115

(33) (26) Alex Kennedy, Chevrolet, Suspension, 64, 53.4, 0, \$20,080

(34) (31) Tony Drissi, Ford, Rear Gear, 64, 38.1, 0, \$20,045

(35) (40) Derrick Cope, Dodge, Transmission, 59, 31.4, 9, \$26,478

(36) (33) Eric McClure, Chevrolet, 54, 31.3, 8, \$19,975

(37) (12) Boris Sad, Chevrolet, Accident, 51, 75.4, 0, \$26,393

(38) (18) Blake Koch, Dodge, Electrical, 47, 31.7, 6, \$26,348

(39) (37) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, Rear Gear, 45, 40.9, 5, \$26,313

(40) (43) D.J. Kennington, Dodge, Suspension, 28, 34, 4, \$19,710

(41) (11) Andrew Ranger, Dodge, Engine, 23, 70.2, 3, \$19,625

(42) (42) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, Engine, 5, 29.3, 2, \$19,570

(43) (30) Jeff Green, Chevrolet, Brakes, 1, 294, 1, \$19,392

Race Statistics

Average Speed Of Race: 70.025 Mph.
Time Of Race: 2 Hours, 51 Minutes, 46 Seconds
Margin Of Victory: 1.12 Seconds

Caution Flags: 6 For 17 Laps
Lead Changes: 10 Among 7 Drivers

Lap Leaders: **J.Villeneuve:** 1-1; **J.Leffler:** 7-11; **S.Speed:** 12-16; **J.Villeneuve:** 17-30; **R.Gordon:** 31-35; **J.Villeneuve:** 36-44; **R.Fellows:** 45-46; **A.Taglianì:** 47-52; **R.Fellows:** 53-59;

A.Taglianì: 60-64; **M.Ambrose:** 65-74.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times, Laps Led):

J.Villeneuve: 3 Times For 29 Laps; **A.Taglianì:** 2 Times For 11 Laps; **M.Ambrose:** 1 Time For 10 Laps; **R.Fellows:** 2 Times For 9 Laps; **S.Speed:** 1 Time For 5 Laps; **Leffler:** 1 Time For 5 Laps; **R.Gordon:** 1 Time For 5 Laps.

Top 10 In Points: 1. R.Stenhouse Jr., 834; 2. E.Sadler, 826; 3. R.Sorenson, 825; 4. J.Allgaier, 772; 5. A.Almirola, 770; 6. Leffler, 739; 7. K.Wheeler, 714; 8. S.Wallace, 676; 9. B.Scott, 658; 10. M.Annett, 649.

NASCAR-SPRINT CUP

PURE MICHIGAN 400

LINUP

At Michigan International Speedway

Brookville, Mich.

Lap Length: 2 Miles

(Car Number in Parentheses)

(1) (6) Greg Biffle, Ford, 190,345 Mph.

(2) (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 190,209

(3) (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 189,573

(4) (13) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 189,294

(5) (6) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 189,190

(6) (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 189,006

(7) (6) David Ragan, Ford, 188,734

(8) (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 188,669

(9) (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 188,600

(10) (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 188,462

(11) (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 188,378

(12) (30) David Reutimann, Toyota, 188,353

(13) (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 188,230

(14) (4) Casey Kahne, Toyota, 188,112

(15) (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 188,088

(16) (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 188,058

(17) (8) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 188,004

(18) (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 187,999

(19) (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 187,774

(20) (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 187,759

(21) (3) Casey Mears, Toyota, 187,710

(22) (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 187,676

(23) (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 187,651

(24) (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 187,432

(25) (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 186,994

(26) (38) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 186,921

(27) (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 186,848

(28) (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 186,703

(29) (43) J. Allmendinger, Ford, 186,611

(30) (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 186,340

(31) (53) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 186,267

(32) (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 186,234

(33) (51) Landon Cassi, Chevrolet, 185,624

(34) (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 185,500

(35) (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 185,405

(36) (30) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 185,323

(37) (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 185,261

(38) (71) Andy Lalish, Ford, 185,142

(39) (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 184,933

(40) (66) Todd Bodine, Toyota, 184,838

(41) (37) Tony Raines, Ford, 183,538

(42) (37) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 183,234

(43) (60) Mike Skinner, Toyota, 183,215

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	76	48	.613	—
Boston	76	49	.608	½
Tampa Bay	68	56	.548	8
Toronto	64	61	.512	12½
Baltimore	47	75	.385	28

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	67	58	.536	—
Cleveland	62	60	.508	3½
Chicago	62	63	.496	5
Minnesota	55	70	.440	12
Kansas City	52	75	.409	16

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	73	54	.575	—
Ns Angeles	67	59	.532	5½
Oakland	56	69	.448	16
Seattle	53	71	.427	18½

Saturday's Games

Detroit 10, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 9, Boston 4
Minnesota 9, N.Y. Yankees 4

Tampa Bay 8, Seattle 0
Chicago White Sox 3, Texas 2

Baltimore at L.A. Angels, late
Toronto at Oakland, late

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Gimenez 1-0) at Detroit (Porcello 11-8), 11:05 a.m.
Seattle (Pineda 9-7) at Tampa Bay (Shields 11-10), 11:40 a.m.

Boston (Lester 12-6) at Kansas City (Duffy 3-7), 12:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Nova 12-4) at Minnesota (Blackburn 7-10), 12:10 p.m.

Texas (D.Holland 11-4) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 10-10), 12:10 p.m.

What a Drag!

Del Worsham secures the No. 1 qualifying position in Top Fuel for the Lucas Oil NHRA Nationals drag races Saturday, Aug. 20, 2011, in Brainerd, Minn.



Danks 7 7 2 2 0 5
Crain W6-30 1 1 0 0 0 1
S.Santos, \$26-30 1 0 0 0 0 2

WP—Ogando, Balk-Crain.
Umpires—Home, Vic Carapazza; First, Marty Foster; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Jeff Nelson.

T-233. A-30,021 (40,615).

NL BOXES

PIRATES 5, REDS 3											
Pittsburgh											
BPhlips 2b	4	2	3	0	Tabata r-FI	ab	r	h	bi		

Flewis lf 3 0 1
Renteri ph 1 0 0
Chpmn p 0 0 0
Lucure p 0 0 0
Votto lf 2 0 2
Bruce rf 3 0 1
Cairo 3b 4 0 0
Stubbs cf 4 1 2
RHrmdz c 3 0 1
Sappelt pr-f 1 0 0
Janish ss 4 0 0
Willis p 2 0 0
Hannis ph-c 2 0 0

0 Glones lb 4 1 0
0 AMcCt cf 5 2 2
0 Ludwck lf 3 1 2
0 Veras p 0 0 0
0 Hantrn p 0 0 0
0 Walker 2b 4 0 3
0 BrWod 3b 4 0 1
0 Cedeno ss 4 0 1
0 McKnr c 2 0 0
0 Morton p 2 0 0
0 Diaz ph 1 0 1
0 Resop p 0 0 0
0 Watson p 0 0 0
0 Pearce ph 1 0 0
0 Paul ph-rf 1 0 0

Totals 33 3 10 3 Totals 33 5 11 5
Cincinnati 1000 100 100 — 3
Pittsburgh 000 020 20x — 5

DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Cincinnati 7, DP—Cincinnati 10, 2B—R.Hernandez (12), Brkwood (7), SB—Votto (7), Stubbs (3). CS—F.Lewis (5), Diaz (2).

Pittsburgh											
IP H R ER BB SO											
Willis	6	8	3	3	3	5					
Chapman L-21	6	23	2	2	2	2					
McLure	11	3	0	0	0	3					

Pittsburgh 6 7 2 2 1 2
Resop 0 2 1 1 0 0
Watson W-12 1 0 0 0 1 0
Veras H-23 1 1 0 0 1 2
Hanrahan 5-31-31 1 0 0 0 0 0

Resop pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
HBP—by Willis (G.Jones), by Morton (Bruce).
Umpires—Home, Jerry Layme; First, Bob Davidson; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Brian Knight.

T-372.8 A-37,826 (38,362).

IP H R ER BB SO											
Willis	6	8	3	3	3	5					
Chapman L-21	6	23	2	2	2	2					
McLure	11	3	0	0	0	3					

Pittsburgh 6 7 2 2 1 2
Resop 0 2 1 1 0 0
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Brewers, Fielder Rally Late to Beat Mets

NEW YORK • Prince Fielder hit a long home run early and a key single in the ninth inning Saturday, spoiling the Mets' chances of a win against former closer Francisco Rodriguez and giving the Milwaukee Brewers an 11-9 victory over New York.

Casey McGehee followed Fielder's tying hit with a two-run single off Manny Acosta, capping a four-run rally.

The Brewers blew a late 7-1 lead, but came back after Angel Pagan hit a two-run homer off Rodriguez (5-2) in the eighth. Mets reliever Jason Isringhausen (3-3) couldn't get an out in the ninth and left after a bases-loaded walk.

Fielder, Ryan Braun and Yuniesky Betancourt all homered for the Brewers, who have won eight of their last nine games.

John Axford pitched the ninth for his 37th save.

Rockies 7, Dodgers 6, 13 innings

DENVER • Dexter Fowler atoned for a crucial mistake by hitting an RBI single with two outs that gave the Rockies a win over the Dodgers.

Fowler misplayed a line drive by Trent Oletjen into an inside-the-park homer in the 12th that gave Los Angeles a 6-4 lead.

But Fowler led off the bottom half with a walk and scored when Todd Helton doubled on the 15th pitch from Javy Guerra. Helton, who earlier homered on his 38th birthday, helped set up a tying grounder by pinch-hitter Eliezer Alfonzo.

Mark Ellis hit a two-out double in the Colorado 13th and Fowler lined a single inside third base off Blake Hawksworth (2-4).

Pirates 5, Reds 3

PITTSBURGH • Neil Walker had two RBI singles, the second driving in Andrew McCutchen with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, and the Pirates beat



Colorado's Eric Young Jr. (1) steals third while Los Angeles third baseman Aaron Miles (6) drops the ball in the first inning. Third base umpire Marvin Hudson calls the play.

the Reds.

Walker's hit off of Aroldis Chapman (2-1) was his third hit of the game, and Brandon Wood followed with an RBI double, allowing Pittsburgh to improve to 8-3 against the Reds this season.

Charlie Morton continued his mastery of Cincinnati with six effective innings, and McCutchen and Ryan Ludwick each had two hits for the Pirates, who have won three of five.

Astros 7, Giants 5

HOUSTON • Jose Altuve hit an inside-the-park drive for his first major league home run, a leadoff shot that sent the Astros over the Giants.

Altuve had three hits and fellow rookie J.D. Martinez homered and drove in four runs as the Astros matched a season high with their fourth straight win.

Jordan Lyles (2-7) gave up two runs, both of them unearned, in five innings. Mark Melancon got two outs for his 13th save.

Braves 8, Diamondbacks 1

ATLANTA • Dan Uggla homered twice and drove in three runs, Brandon Beachy gave up only one run in six innings and the Braves continued to feast on the top teams in the NL West by beating the Diamondbacks. Uggla's two-run homer in

the first gave Atlanta the lead. Uggla and Freddie Freeman hit back-to-back homers in the seventh.

Phillies 5, Nationals 0

WASHINGTON • Roy Oswalt pitched eight-hit ball for eight innings, Wilson Valdez and Jimmy Rollins each drove in two runs and Hunter Pence homered to lead the Phillies over the Nationals.

Oswalt was supposed to start for the Phillies on Friday night, but after torrential rain arrived in the first inning, the game was delayed by 2 hours, 22 minutes, and he was scratched.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 0

CHICAGO • Matt Garza pitched seven sharp innings, Aramis Ramirez homered and the Cubs beat the Cardinals.

Garza (6-9) scattered five hits, struck out eight and won at Wrigley Field for the first time since June 27.

Sean Marshall, Kerry Wood and Carlos Marmol finished off the shutout. Marmol earned his 29th save in 37 chances.

American League Tigers 10, Indians 1

DETROIT • Brandon Inge homered in his return to the

lineup and Detroit routed Cleveland.

Inge was designated for assignment in July, a move that many expected to end his 11-year career. He accepted a demotion to Triple-A Toledo, though, and hit well enough for the Mud Hens to earn a surprising recall.

Royals 9, Red Sox 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. • Alex Gordon and Eric Hosmer each drove in two runs in an eight-run sixth inning to help the Royals rally to beat the Red Sox, depriving Tim Wakefield of his 200th victory.

White Sox 3, Rangers 2

CHICAGO • Alex Rios entered the game when Carlos Quentin was injured in the first inning then hit a go-ahead double in the eighth, giving the White Sox a victory over the Rangers to snap a three-game skid.

Brent Lillibridge came in to pinch-run after Paul Konerko's one-out single. Rios ripped a full-count pitch from Koji Uehara (1-3) down the left field line to score home Lillibridge.

Rays 8, Mariners 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • Jeremy Hellickson allowed six hits over eight sharp innings, Evan Longoria hit his 20th homer of the season and the Rays beat the Mariners.

Longoria finished with four RBIs, including a two-run homer in the first. He joined Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews as the only major league third basemen to have 20 or more homers in each of their first four seasons.

Twins 9, Yankees 4

MINNEAPOLIS • A.J. Burnett lost his composure and failed to finish the second inning, when the Twins scored five times on their way to a victory over the Yankees.

— The Associated Press

Broncos' Race for No. 2 QB Is in Quinn's Hands

DENVER • Brady Quinn leapfrogged Tim Tebow, at least for one night.

Kyle Orton, who has rendered the quarterback drama in Denver a question of who will be his backup, led the Broncos on two touchdown drives in a 24-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Saturday night.

Quinn had a mostly solid performance, throwing a touchdown pass but also an interception, and Tebow had a sack and a big scramble in cleanup duty.

After Orton completed 10 of 13 passes for 135 yards and a touchdown, Quinn came in and had an up-and-down performance with the second-stringers, completing 10 of 16 passes for 130 yards, one TD and one interception in the end zone just before halftime. Tebow was 1 for 2 for 10 yards with a sack. He ran once for 7 yards.

Orton's sharpness was in stark contrast to his 2-for-6 performance that led to a field goal in the starters' only series last week in an opening loss at Dallas.

Texans 27, Saints 14

HOUSTON — Arian Foster ran for two touchdowns and Ben Tate rushed for 95 yards and another score in the first half in Houston's victory over New Orleans.

Foster, the NFL's leading rusher in 2010, returned after sitting out Houston's victory in the preseason opener Monday night against the New York Jets because of a sore hamstring.

Tate, a second-round pick in 2010, was seeing his first game action since breaking his ankle in the first preseason game last year. He had a 4-yard TD run and gained 43 yards on another run in the second quarter.

Drew Brees went 7 for 14 for 109 yards in a little more than a quarter for the Saints (1-1). Chase Daniel

threw a TD pass to Joseph Morgan, and Mark Ingram scored for New Orleans.

Rams 17, Titans 16

ST. LOUIS • Sam Bradford threw an 83-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Gibson on St. Louis' first play, and Josh Brown kicked a 42-yard field goal as time expired to give the Rams the victory.

Steven Jackson was limited to 10 yards on six carries in his preseason debut for the Rams (2-0), and Sam Bradford had no other big plays in the first half and got banged around a bit.

Tennessee starter Matt Hasselbeck was sharp, going 7 for 9 for 74 yards. Hasselbeck was shaken up on his final play when Brady Poppinga rolled into his legs after a pass, but after walking off didn't need treatment on the sideline. Rookie Jamie Harper had 83 yards on 11 carries in the first half for Tennessee (1-1). The highlight was a 46-yarder on a cutback run, and he scored for the second straight week.

49ers 17, Raiders 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Alex Smith threw for 126 yards and an interception in San Francisco coach Jim Harbaugh's home debut, getting showered with a mix of boos and cheers.

Smith was 8 for 13 and came up empty in the end zone again. He had a pass picked off by defensive end Matt Shaughnessy in the second quarter and could only lead the 49ers (1-1) to a field goal in one half of play.

The 2005 No. 1 overall pick at least left healthy. Oakland starting quarterback Jason Campbell didn't return after taking a couple of blows on a scramble play in the second quarter.

The Raiders are 0-2.

— The Associated Press



Tommy Gainey reacts after missing an eagle putt on the fifth hole during the third round of the Wyndham Championship golf tournament in Greensboro, N.C.

Simpson Surges to Lead at Wyndham PGA Tour Event

GREENSBORO, N.C. • Webb Simpson shot a 6-under 64 on Saturday to move to 15-under 195 and take a two-stroke lead after three rounds at the Wyndham Championship.

The Raleigh native and former Wake Forest player had four birdies and an eagle during his late charge at the final event before the PGA Tour's playoffs start next week.

Tommy Gainey (69), who led or shared the lead after each of the first two rounds, was 13 under.

Carl Pettersson (63) and John Mallinger (65) were 12 under. Daniel Summerhays (68) was 11 under, and Billy Horschel (66), Charles Howell III (66), Jason Bohn (67), Retief Goosen (68) and Ernie Els (69) were another stroke back. Play was halted for 1 hour, 4 minutes late in the day due to severe weather.

Champions Tour

HARRISON, N.Y. • Fred Couples shot a 3-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Senior Players Championship, the tour's final ma-

jor of the season. Couples had an 11-under 202 total on Westchester Country Club's tree-lined West Course. He's seeking his first Champions Tour victory of the year and winning four times last season.

John Cook (66) and Peter Senior (68) were tied for second.

European Tour

CELADNA, Czech Republic • Scotland's Steven O'Hara had a 7-under 65 for a share of the lead with England's Oliver Fisher at 10-under 206. Fisher had a 68.

LPGA Tour

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. • Na Yeon Choi took a three-stroke lead in the Safeway Classic, shooting a 2-under 69 to reach 8 under on Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club's Ghost Creek course.

The South Korean star, a four-time winner on the LPGA Tour, Choi had three birdies and a bogey in the second round after reeling off seven consecutive birdies in her opening 65.

— The Associated Press

Ambrose Wins Nationwide Race in Montreal

MONTREAL • Circuit Gilles Villeneuve owed Marcos Ambrose a victory and finally paid up.

The Australian had led more laps than any other driver in the first four editions of Montreal's NASCAR Nationwide event and he finally cashed in Saturday, taking the lead on a restart with nine laps to go and holding off crowd favorite Alex Tagliani to take the checkered flag in the NAPA Auto Parts 200.

Ambrose had started at the back because he missed the pre-race drivers meeting for the NASCAR Nationwide event. Then he survived a collision with 1997 Formula One champion Jacques Villeneuve halfway through the race that knocked him back to 28th place.

"I kept my head down, stayed calm, ticked off some good laps and made some aggressive passes," Ambrose said. "It's been a great day.

"I feel like I passed 400 cars out there. I finally got to the front when it counted. I've come close here. I've led more laps than anyone, but today I was able to close the deal."

Ambrose's first Nationwide win of the year and came on the heels of his first Sprint Cup victory, Monday at Watkins Glen.

Tagliani crossed 1.112 seconds back and Michael McDowell was third, Steve Wallace fourth and J.R. Fitzpatrick fifth. Danica Patrick finished 24th in her first NASCAR road race.

NASCAR announced after the race that the right rear spring on Ambrose's car would be examined at its research and development center in Charlotte, N.C., on Tuesday. A spokesman didn't say what officials were looking for but said the victory would not be taken away regardless of what is found.

Canadians Tagliani and Villeneuve, teammates on the Penske team for the weekend,

started from the front row but neither was able to hold back Ambrose's Stanley Ford.

Villeneuve held the lead through the first three of six yellow flags in the 74-lap race, but with Ambrose just behind going into a chicane on the restart after the fourth caution, he locked his brakes, went wide across the grass infield and T-boned the Aussie when he came out the other side.

"I just saw Marcos on the inside and instead of driving aggressively and leaning on him, I gave him plenty of room, ended up on the gray and just lost it," said Villeneuve, who placed 27th, two laps off the lead. "After that the power steering was burst and we had to replace it.

Attendance figures weren't announced, but with warm, sunny weather and Villeneuve and Tagliani on the front row, it appeared to be the biggest crowd since the inaugural Nationwide race here in 2008.

Grandstands were packed and thousands lined the sides of the track, most cheering wildly — for Villeneuve for half the race and then for Tagliani as he chased the lead.

There are concerns it may be the final race in Montreal after the Quebec government turned down a request for \$500,000 in funding, but organizers are optimistic a deal will be made before NASCAR releases its 2012 schedule this month.

A fifth straight action-filled race should help their cause.

Tagliani, who races full time in IndyCar, traded the lead with veteran Ron Fellows through two restarts after the Villeneuve crash.

But after another on the 61st lap when defending champion Boris Said brushed a wall, Ambrose roared past and couldn't be caught.

"We went with a setup that was easy on the tires, but no good for putting heat on them



Matt Crafton, center, leads the field into the first turn during the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series VFW 200 race at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.

in restarts, so it penalized us on restarts," said Tagliani, who said he was almost taken out in the Villeneuve-Ambrose collision.

Ambrose, Carl Edwards, and Trevor Bayne made it to the race about 25 minutes before the start from the Sprint Cup event in Michigan. They arrived on Edward's jet — a two-hour flight — helicoptered to the track and took a boat along the Olympic rowing basin beside the track to the garages.

"I started at 10 a.m. with Cup series practice," Ambrose said. "We jumped on a helicopter to jump on a plane to jump in another helicopter to jump in a boat to jump in a race car.

"It's been an incredible day and I have to thank Carl for letting me piggyback on his plans."

NHRA

BRAINERD, Minn. • Del Worsham raced to the No. 1 qualifying position in Top Fuel at the Lucas Oil NHRA Nationals, powering his Al-Anabi dragster a 3.808-second run at 322.04 mph.

Matt Hagan (Funny Car), Jason Line (Pro Stock) and Eddie Krawiec (Pro Stock Bike) also topped their categories at Brainerd International Raceway.

Doug Kalitta secured his spot in the NHRA Full Throttle Countdown to the Cham-

pionship, the six-race playoff for the world championship, by qualifying his dragster 13th in the field.

Defending world champion John Force secured his berth in the Countdown to the Championship by qualifying 15th, while Don Schumacher Racing driver Ron Capps also locked in a spot in the Countdown by qualifying fourth.

NASCAR Trucks

BROOKLYN, Mich. • Kevin Harvick sped past Mark Martin and Parker Kligerman on the inside to take the lead, moving into the clear just before the other two drivers brushed against each other, starting a five-car wreck.

"I had cleared them about three quarters of the way through the corner, and by the time I got to the wall, I saw the 32 (Martin) sideways and wrecking," Harvick said. "It was just a big plume of smoke in the mirror"

Harvick stayed out of danger after that, holding off Timothy Peters to win the NASCAR Truck Series race at Michigan International Speedway on Saturday. It was his second consecutive win in the series and the 11th of his career. Harvick, who won at Pocono Raceway earlier this month, has finished in the top five in all four of his 2011 races on this circuit.

— The Associated Press

BOOMER SOONER! OKLAHOMA NO. 1 IN AP TOP 25

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Being voted preseason No. 1 is a tradition at Oklahoma, and this season is no different.

The Sooners will start out top-ranked in The Associated Press college football poll for the 10th time, more than any program in the country.

The defending Big 12 champions received 36 of 60 first-place votes and 1,464 points in the Top 25 released Saturday.

Auburn, last season's national champion, will start the season No. 23, one spot behind where it began in 2010.

If the rankings are any indication, the national title race could be a scramble.

No. 2 Alabama, one of a record eight Southeastern Conference teams in the preseason poll, wasn't far behind OU, receiving 17 first-place votes and 1,439 points.

No. 3 Oregon got four first-place votes, No. 4 LSU received one and No. 5 Boise State got two.

Florida State was No. 6, the Seminoles' best preseason ranking since starting the 2004 season at No. 5.

Heisman Trophy favorite Andrew Luck and Stanford were No. 7, matching the best preseason ranking for the Cardinal since 1950, the year of the first AP preseason poll.

Rounding out the top 10 are Oklahoma's Big 12 rivals, Texas A&M (No. 8) and Oklahoma State (No. 9), and Nebraska (No. 10), in its first season in the Big Ten after leaving the Big 12.

No. 16 Notre Dame is ranked for the first time since early November 2009.

As for Oklahoma, no matter where it lands in the preseason, it always expects to make a run at a national championship in the end. It hasn't won it all, however, since 2000.

That's when coach Bob Stoops led the Sooners to their seventh AP national title in his second season in Norman. Since then, Oklahoma has lost three BCS championship games.

The Sooners have won the AP national title four times when they were preseason No. 1 (1956, 1974, 1975 and 1985). The last time they started a season top-ranked was 2003. That season, they lost the BCS championship game to LSU.

"We're very matter of fact," Stoops said this week. "All we think about is doing the work."

"We're also very aware we're not much different than about 12, 15 other teams that'll be competing for it that have legitimate chances to win it. What are we going to do differently to separate ourselves?"

Having the combination of quarterback Landry Jones and receiver Ryan Broyles is a good place to start.

Jones passed for 4,718 yards and 38 touchdowns last season, his second as a starter, and Broyles was his favorite target. The senior had 131 catches for 1,622 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Jones was forced into a starting role two years ago as a redshirt freshman when Heisman Tro-

phy winner Sam Bradford went down with a shoulder injury. That was a tough season for the Sooners, who started ranked third but finished it 8-5.

Bradford was one of several key players Oklahoma lost to an injury that season, and Jones wasn't the only underclassman who played a bigger role than expected.

"Now two years from that they have benefited from the maturity and the experience gained from being on the field at an early age," Stoops said. "Our (offensive) line was young and now two years later they've got experience and some maturity to them. Same with Landry Jones. Same with Ryan Broyles."

Earlier this month, Sooners fans must have had flashbacks to Bradford's injury when linebacker and leading tackler Travis Lewis hurt his left foot in practice. He likely will miss at least the first four games, including a road trip to Florida State on Sept. 17.

"It's a big blow to us, there is no denying it," Stoops said.

Oklahoma has also been coping with the death of linebacker Austin Box, a would-be starter who overdosed on prescription painkillers in May.

"He's very close to so many guys and ... it wouldn't be right to brush it to the side," defensive coordinator Brent Venables said. "We're trying to move forward and deal with it as best we can."

The SEC has won five straight BCS title games and has plenty of candidates to make it six.

"We want to come out and win a national championship, to be undefeated," Alabama safety Mark Barron said. "Every time we step out on the field, one of our motivating factors is to be special."

South Carolina (No. 12), Arkansas (No. 15), Georgia (No. 19), Mississippi State (No. 20) and Florida (No. 22) give the SEC more teams in the preseason poll than any previous conference. In fact, the SEC West alone has more teams than any other conference.

The Big Ten placed four teams in the rankings. Joining Nebraska are Wisconsin (No. 11), Michigan State (No. 17) and Ohio St. (No. 18).

With No. 21 Missouri, the Big 12 had four teams, too.

The Pac-12 had three teams, with No. 25 Southern California joining Oregon and Stanford.

The Atlantic Coast Conference placed two teams (Florida State and No. 13 Virginia Tech), as did the Mountain West Conference (Boise State and No. 14 TCU)

The Big East, which finished last season with no ranked teams, had one team in the preseason poll, No. 24 West Virginia.

Notable by its absence is Texas. Coming off a 5-7 season, the Longhorns are missing from the preseason Top 25 for the first time since 1998.

For now, ranked or not, every team is chasing Oklahoma.

"Who doesn't want to be No. 1?" Sooners cornerback Jamell Flemming said.

Akey Puts New Coach to the Test

BY JOSH WRIGHT
For the Times-News

MOSCOW • Robb Akey, a football coach for more than 20 years, went into the interview with the former quarterback who was hoping for his first full-time college gig with one thing in mind.

He wanted to see how well Jason Gesser could teach.

This was back in June, when Akey had a vacancy to fill on his Idaho football staff. He knew of Gesser's charisma and ability to connect with high school players. He had coached at Washington State when Gesser was an all-American QB with the Cougars as a senior in 2002.

But he wanted to make sure Gesser could handle what had the chance to be an awkward switch – from longtime quarterback to high school coach to ... running backs coach at UI.

"If you can teach, you can coach," Akey said. "... In the process of watching him develop and the way we were able to interview him, he handled that process. There was a teaching progression, an ability to teach."

With the Vandals' preseason camp winding down, Gesser is focused on developing a deep crop of tailbacks and finding a yet-to-be named starter from the group. But he's also proven



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a photo taken earlier this summer, Idaho running backs coach Jason Gesser, left, jokes with a member of the defense as head coach Robb Akey, center, watches during the stretching portion of the team's opening practice in Moscow.

to be a valuable mentor for Brian Reader and Idaho's other quarterbacks.

By the first day of fall practice, Reader – the club's starter after two years as backup – had already leaned on the 32-year-old Gesser for guidance. Two years ago, he went to then-QBs coach Jonathan Smith, who eventually left for Montana, to ask questions. Last year it was fifth-year signal-caller Nate Enderle.

"He's really similar to Coach Smith who was here before," Reader said of Gesser. "Having a young guy in there who's seen it in kind of a new style of how things are going in football these days

(is helpful)."

Gesser said offensive coordinator and QBs coach Steve Axman is completely open to having him address the quarterbacks when he sees fits. Yet when Reader, Taylor Davis or Logan Bushnell come to him to relive a specific play in practice, Gesser sometimes has to remind them which position he coaches.

"If I see something, I'll let them know," Gesser said. "But if I'm watching the running backs and somehow missed it, I'll tell them, 'Hey, I was looking at this.' But I've been constantly helping them out (and answering) any questions they

Pryor Says He Won't Appeal Suspension

GREENSBURG, Pa. • Terrelle Pryor worked out for 17 NFL teams Saturday and said afterward he wouldn't appeal his five-week suspension at the start of the NFL season.

With the former Ohio State quarterback trying to prove he should be taken in Monday's supplemental draft, spectators included Pittsburgh Steelers coach Mike Tomlin and director of football operations Kevin Colbert and Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay.

"Whatever team I have an opportunity to play for, I will sign a contract," Pryor said following a hastily arranged pro day at a high school stadium near his hometown of Jeannette, Pa. "I will not forego it and enter into next year's draft."

Pryor, appearing in top shape, worked out at a high school stadium near his hometown of Jeannette, Pa. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.36 seconds and threw an array of passes.

"I would like the opportunity to play quarterback," he said, "but I'll do anything that a team needs me to do to win."

Former Ohio State coach Jim Tressel also made an appearance, supporting his former star player after resigning under pressure amid an NCAA investigation that Pryor and others improperly sold memorabilia.

Pryor left school for the NFL after Tressel's departure.

"Did great," Tressel said of the 6-foot-5, 232-pound Pryor. "He would help lots of teams."

The NFL allowed Pryor into the draft Thursday with the caveat that he wouldn't be allowed to practice for the team that selected him until Week 6. The quarterback would have faced a five-game suspension had he stayed at Ohio State.

Pryor's agent, Drew Rosenhaus, told The Associated Press on Thursday that "we accept that voluntarily." But the player's attorney, David Cornwell, told ESPN Radio on Friday that it was "likely" the five-game punishment would be appealed once Pryor signed an NFL contract.

Pryor said Saturday there would be no appeal.

"I'd like to thank the commissioner, Mr. (Roger) Goodell, for giving me the opportunity to play in the NFL," he said. "It's a dream of mine to play quarterback here. We will not appeal. I'll serve (the suspension), along with my senior Buckeye buddies, because I did a wrong thing when I was young and I must serve it."

Appearing in top shape, Pryor ran the 40-yard dash in 4.38 seconds and threw an array of passes, completing all but a handful. But at times he appeared unfamiliar with his receivers' intentions.

"I missed three targets," he said. "I don't know if guys were dropping ball, or whatever. These guys I've never worked with before, but I've still got to hit it. It felt good."

Other NFL teams represented were Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Kansas City, Miami, New England, New Orleans, Oakland, Philadelphia, San Diego, San Francisco, Tampa Bay and Washington.

At least one team came away not impressed enough to take Pryor.

Irsay posted on his Twitter

account: "Not taking Pryor .

. what VET QB would u vote 4 to sign that's out there? If sum1 has 2 hold the fort early season, who u going with?"

The Colts might be without Peyton Manning, who is recovering from neck surgery, to start the season.

Former Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson, who has been tutoring Pryor in recent months, was impressed with Pryor's performance, which lasted roughly two hours.

"He showed good feet and good arm strength," Anderson said. "Like all young quarterbacks, he has to go out and play football. But he showed what his potential could be."

Pryor's agent, Drew Rosenhaus, has called Pryor a "first-round talent" as a quarterback, but most observers have him going in the middle rounds and perhaps as another position players, such as tight end.

"I would like the opportunity to play quarterback," Pryor said, "but I'll do anything that a team needs me to do to win."

Georgia's Murray Surrounded by New Skill Players

BY CHARLES ODUM
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. • Aaron Murray is no longer the new kid in Georgia's offense.

Murray, the sophomore quarterback, is surrounded by new skill players as the No. 19 Bulldogs must replace their top two rushers, top two receivers and top two fullbacks from 2010.

Receiver A.J. Green tops the long list of players who must be replaced. Tailbacks Caleb King and Washaun Ealey and No. 2 receiver Kris Durham also are gone.

Murray is one of only four returning starters on offense. Georgia, 6-7 last year, is the only team with a losing record in 2010 to be included in Saturday's preseason Top 25.

The hype surrounding some of Georgia's highly ranked recruiting class, especially on offense, might have influenced poll voters.

Isaiah Crowell, a freshman who returned from a groin injury for Saturday's practice, is the likely starter at tailback. Converted tight end Bruce Figgins and Alexander Ogle-tree are the top fullbacks.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Georgia's freshman running back Isaiah Crowell (10) is just one of several underclassmen the Bulldogs are counting on to deliver on offense this season, which begins Sept. 3 with a game against Boise State.

Tavarres King is the top returning receiver. Perhaps most encouraging for offensive coordinator Mike Bobo is the emergence of freshmen receivers Malcolm Mitchell and Michael Bennett.

King, Mitchell, Bennett, juniors Rantavious Wooten and Marlon Brown, and senior Israel Troupe are making the receiver position look especially deep for a unit that lost Green as a first-round

pick of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"Obviously, there was some concern losing Durham and A.J., but I've been real pleased with that position," Bobo said Friday. "They have worked extremely hard. They came in in shape, and they all are answering the phone, so to speak. They're picking up on the opportunity to get the ball thrown their way."

Mitchell, from Valdosta (Ga.) High School, began im-

pressing Murray and other veteran players in voluntary summer passing drills. Bennett (6-3, 208) is a redshirt freshman.

Brown (6-5, 222) had only 13 catches in his first two seasons and now could be in position to deliver on the expectations that came when he was named a Parade high school All-American at Harding Academy in Memphis.

Bobo said he has worked with three-receiver combinations that include King, Mitchell and Brown. When King missed practice time, Wooten moved up.

"Rantavious has had a very good preseason," Bobo said. "He had to be more consistent. He had shown flashes and signs of making plays but he had to be more consistent, and he has been consistent. He's had a great camp."

Running backs coach Bryan McClendon said he has been trying to make sure Crowell and converted linebacker Richard Samuel (strained quadriceps) recover from their injuries before the Sept. 3 opener against No. 5 Boise State in the Georgia Dome.

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Oklahoma City Thunder's Kevin Durant, right, playing for Goodman League, drives on Thunder teammate James Harden, left, playing for Drew League, during an all-star basketball game at Trinity University in Washington, Saturday.

DURANT SCORES 44 AS D.C. ALL-STARS TOPPLE L.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) • Kevin Durant scored 44 points to lead Washington's Goodman League to a thrilling 135-134 victory over the Drew League from Los Angeles on Saturday night.

Locked-out NBA stars from both cities played in the game on the campus of Trinity University. The stands were packed beyond the listed 1,500 seat capacity and the crowd watched local hero Durant walk away with the game's Most Valuable Player honors.

The overflow crowd ringed the court while scores of local and national media lined the track above the court, basking in the hardwood contest for coastal supremacy, one that was more intense than even the players anticipated.

"Yeah, it was," said Durant, who sank a pair of throws with 21 seconds to put Goodman up one point, then blocked his Oklahoma City Thunder teammate James Harden's baseline jumper at the buzzer. "It was fun though. We hadn't played together or anything, but in the end we came together."

The most anticipated game of the summer, one trying to answer that age old question of which city balls best, might be the last time for a while this many NBA players take to the same court at the same time.

The Goodman side let a 16-point, third-quarter lead slip away and Harden's late 3-pointer tied the game at 133. The lefty guard then sank one of two free throws with 29 seconds left to put Drew up one, before Durant reclaimed the lead.

On the final possession, Brandon Jennings was matched up against former No. 1 pick John Wall of the Wizards, who scored six of the Goodman League's final 10 points and dove head first into a group of photographers while going for a loose ball after sinking a jumper for that late three-point edge.

Jennings, who led Drew with 34 points, settled for a long shot that missed. The rebound was corralled by Harden, who scored 29, along the left baseline with Durant in pursuit.

Harden's game face was showing behind his full beard before the game, intensity that was not surprising considering the Los Angeles players paid their way to travel East.

He said the battle to show which city has the best talent was "why we set this whole thing up. Both teams are going to play hard."

Though his Thunder teammate was in the next stall of lockers over, Harden made it clear they were not teammates on

this day.

"I don't want to hear nothing about that Kevin Durant or Thunder up," he said. "We're enemies."

That was obvious in the final seconds as Durant swarmed Harden, forcing a double clutch shot that never reached its target as the long limbed forward from the D.C. suburbs got a piece of it.

"It was a good battle, it was back and forth," said Denver Nuggets guard Ty Lawson, another D.C. area native. "The L.A. team came back, made a game of it. In the end KD made the free throws and made the right plays. So did John Wall."

The dunking started off the opening tip and never let up, though defensive intensity existed throughout. Washington Wizards center JaVale McGee won the initial jump ball and then flushed home an alley-oop for the Drew squad. Moments later his NBA teammate Wall set up Durant for a high-rising dunk.

"Whenever you team up with the leading scorer in the NBA, it's always going to be easy to find assists," said Wall, who finished with 28 points.

San Antonio Spurs guard Gary Neal and Sacramento Kings center DeMarcus Cousins were among the nine NBA players on the court late in the game, both playing for the Goodman League. McGee and Toronto Raptors forward DeMar DeRozan joined Jennings and Harden along with NBA veteran Marcus Banks.

NBA players have been a part of summer league action for years, from the asphalt court in D.C.'s Barry Farms to the indoor gym at the Drew League. This offseason the participation has been greater then in past years because of the work stoppage.

"I would say so, a lot more guys are playing in the summer leagues, a lot veteran guys as well," Harden said. "It's a good thing to get everyone on the court at the same time."

Wall has been a staple on the summer league and exhibition game circuit this summer, far more he said than if the offseason was of the normal kind. Happy to play in these games, sure, but Wall expressed his frustration over the labor standoff and for a very pure reason.

"Everybody thinks it's all about the money," he said. "It's not about the money. I just want to play basketball, I love to play basketball."

That was evident from both the right and left coasters Saturday night, all of whom represented their leagues well. Right now, that's about all they can do.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MASON, Ohio • Andy Murray survived enough break points to set up a tournament title match against the world's top player.

The Scotsman overcame a pair of break points late in the second set, then another in the tiebreaker, beating American Mardy Fish 6-3, 7-6 (8) Saturday and advancing to the final at the Western & Southern Open.

He'll play No. 1 Novak Djokovic, who advanced when Tomas Berdych withdrew from their semifinal because of a shoulder injury. Murray will be trying for only his second tournament victory this season, to go with his title at the Queen's Club in June.

"I think it would be perfect preparation to play him before the U.S. Open, to see what I need to work on," Murray said.

He got his chance by hanging on.

Murray survived a 2-hour, 18-minute match on a hot, humid afternoon that took a toll on both players. Murray repeatedly bent over and grabbed the back of his legs during a close second set that included six service breaks.

The fourth-ranked Murray lost his opening match in Montreal last week, but recovered quickly in Cincinnati, where he reached the semifinals for the fifth time in his past six tournaments. Now, he gets a chance for his second title in Cincinnati — he also won it in 2008, his first Masters series championship.

This one was a struggle.

Fish has gotten the better of his matches against Murray lately, beating him three times last year. Plus, he's on one of the best spurts of his career, winning 14 of his last 16 matches coming in. He reached the semifinals with one of the best wins of his career, beating No. 2 Rafael Nadal for the first time in seven matches.

He'll be the top-ranked American heading into the U.S. Open.

"It will be much different for me this time, in a good way," Fish said. "I hope to keep playing the way I'm playing. I'm right there. I played good all week. Just trying to solidify my spot, show that I belong, convince myself that I belong as well."

Fish showed right away



Novak Djokovic hits a backhand return against Tomas Berdych during a semifinal match at the Western & Southern Open tennis tournament on Saturday in Mason, Ohio.

that he badly wanted to reach the Cincinnati finals for a second year in a row.

During the fourth game, Fish came to the net and dived while trying to make a return, landing hard on his right knee. Blood trickled from two scrapes by the knee for the rest of the game, which Murray won to break serve and go up 3-1.

It was a telling moment. Fish was the only player who hadn't lost a game off his serve during the tournament. He would be broken four times overall in a match full of break chances.

The second set came down to saving break points, and Murray was a little better at it. There were four straight breaks, six in all, during the set.

Murray held serve to tie it at 5, then had a triple break

opportunity in the next game. Fish escaped with the help of an ace, then wasted a couple break points of his own, sending it to the tiebreaker.

At that point, Murray was starting to show the strain, grabbing the back of his legs and bending over to stretch them after chasing down a shot.

He overcame a set point during the tiebreaker, took it to 8-7, then appeared to end it by returning Fish's second serve down the line. Fish thought the shot was on the line, but challenged the call anyway while approaching the net to shake hands.

The replay showed the ball was barely out. The tiebreaker was all even at 8.

"I was lucky," Fish said. "I was really surprised."

Two points later, it was finally done.

After only one set, Djokovic's match was over.

Berdych hurt his right shoulder while reaching for a ball during his quarterfinal win over Roger Federer. He wasn't sure if he'd be able to play against Djokovic, who is 57-1 this season and unbeaten on hard courts.

Berdych, who hasn't reached a final since Wimbledon last year, broke Djokovic and led 5-4 in the first set. He double-faulted to even the match — a sign the shoulder was becoming a problem — and Djokovic broke him again to win the set 7-5. That's when Berdych withdrew.

"In the beginning, it was so-so and I was able to hit a few balls," he said. "But when the match was going more and more, it was just worse and worse. There was no chance to serve."

Georgetown Coach: Beijing Brawl Behind Hoyas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHANGHAI • Georgetown coach John Thompson III said he has made peace with the coach of a Chinese basketball team over a bench-clearing brawl and denies the melee carried any political connotations.

Thompson said Saturday that he met with the Bayi Rockets' coach on Friday and they shook hands and chatted about basketball and other matters.

Thompson doesn't think the brawl in Beijing on Thursday had any political overtones. The Rockets are affiliated with China's military, and the fight seemed to embody often contentious U.S.-China relations on the second day of a highly publicized visit by Vice President Joe Biden.

"Beijing is behind us, man," Thompson said Saturday, a day after flying to Shanghai as part of a 10-day goodwill trip. "We are excited to be here in Shanghai. And our team was invited to come here to

the city of Shanghai to be part of this. Beijing is over"

Asked what he told his players, Thompson said: "I told them, 'Let's go to Shanghai and have fun.'"

While China likes to use sports to promote diplomacy, at times that has been affected by violent flare-ups by players and fans. Tensions ran high Thursday when referees began calling the Hoyas for numerous fouls.

After Bayi players knocked guard Jason Clark to the ground, the melee ensued with players throwing punches and chairs. The Hoyas left the court as fans threw water bottles at them, the score tied at 64.

Coaches and players representatives from the two teams met at Beijing's airport Friday to reconcile.

"Yeah, we just got together and shook hands and their coach and me talked about things other than basketball, about families, and we both are ready to move on," Thompson said.

COLUMBUS INCREASES LEAD IN EAST, DEFEATS PHILLY

COLUMBUS, Ohio • Andres Mendoza converted a penalty kick in the 51st minute and Columbus defeated Philadelphia 2-1 Saturday night to increase its lead in the Eastern Conference.

Emilio Renteria scored for the Crew (11-7-7) in the 37th minute with a left-footed redirect of a pass from Rogers, but the Union (8-6-10) equalized five minutes later on their seventh corner kick, with Veljko Paunovic heading the cross from Keon Daniel that goalkeeper William Hesmer had no chance to stop.

The Crew (11-7-7) are five points ahead of Houston atop the Eastern Conference, while the Union (8-6-10) fell a point back of the Dynamo.

Red Bulls 2, Revolution 2

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. • Milton Caraglio and Dane Richards scored two goals apiece in the draw.

Sounders 1, FC Dallas 0

FRISCO, Texas • Mauro Rosales scored in the 16th minute and Seattle pushed its record to 8-1-4 over its

last 13 MLS matches and moved past Dallas into second place in the Western Conference standings.

Dynamo 3, Real Salt Lake 2

HOUSTON • Alex Dixon scored his first career goal in stoppage time and Houston extended its unbeaten streak to five matches and moved from fourth to second place in the Eastern Conference standings.

Bobby Boswell equalized for Houston (8-7-11) in the 70th minute just 10 minutes after Luis Gil gave Real Salt Lake a 2-1 lead when he headed a cross from Fabian Espindola past Houston goalkeeper Tally Hall.

Chivas USA 2, Rapids 2

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. • Reserve Laurent Courtois scored his first goal of the year in the 86th minute for Chivas USA.

Juan Pablo Angel also scored for Chivas USA (7-8-10) after being acquired this week from the Los Angeles Galaxy for a third-round pick in next year's supplemental draft.

OBITUARIES

Ernest Dayle Messerly

Dec. 6, 1924-Aug 17, 2011

GLENN'S FERRY • Ernie joined his precious daughter, Rebby, in heaven on Wednesday, Aug 17, 2011. Although he had suffered from Alzheimer's disease, Ernie never lost his love of life, his joy of music, his smile and his own kind of therapy – walking.



Ernest Dayle Messerly was born Dec. 6, 1924, in Gooding, Idaho. He was adopted immediately by Ernest and Anna Messerly and taken to Glenns Ferry, Idaho. His love of Glenns Ferry was evident when he returned after receiving his master's degree in political science and economics from BYU with his bride, Lawana Lee (Bonnie), where they raised their six children: Ernest D Messerly, Bonnye An Lions, Rebby Denise Diehl, Daylaun Lee Egusquiza Wert, Pamyla Alayne Stiehl, and Lyrissa Janeen Nieno. Additionally, Ernie was very active in the LDS church including being a ward clerk, seminary and Sunday school teacher and a high priest counselor. He and his wife performed in multiple melodramas for the ward and the community over the years where they loved singing and dancing. His lifetime commitment to community was seen in his role as an elected city councilman for six years, followed by mayor of Glenns Ferry for 32 years. Additionally, he was honored in 1973 by the Idaho Statesmen as the "Portrait of a Distinguished Citizen."

Dad was barely 17 when Pearl Harbor happened. He joined the Army Air Force, where he was a tail gunner aboard a B-24 "Bird of Paradise" airplane during

World War II serving in the Pacific Fleet. He received the Pacific Theatre Medal with three clusters and the Air Medal with six clusters and twice nominated for the U.S. Air Force Citation of Honor. He retired as a captain in the Army Reserve. His career included working as a civilian traffic management officer at Mountain Home Air Base for 41 years and, after retirement, continued to volunteer in the schools as he so loved the children.

Sports of any kind were a joy for dad. Whether his children were playing or not, you could see him and his gang cheering the teams of any sports including cheering on BYU football on a very "staticy/poor" radio reception in GF. When he moved to Salt Lake City due to his illness, the Glenns Ferry School District honored him and continue to with a traveling football trophy.

Ernie is survived by his wonderful wife of 64 years, Bonnie; five of his six children; 23 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. The Messerly family is very grateful for the wonderful, kind and loving care Ernie received at the Veteran's Nursing Home for almost nine years.

Dad has left a legacy of commitment to community, commitment to country, commitment to family and commitment to principles. We will strive to honor him daily.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Glenns Ferry LDS Ward. Online condolences: www.jenkins-soffe.com.

Nadean Gertrude Hutchens Martin

Jan. 26, 1923-June 3, 2011

HAILEY • Nadean G. Hutchens Martin, 88, passed away peacefully Friday, June 3, 2011, following an extended illness.

Nadean was born to Harold Guy and Gertrude Louise Shafer Hutchens in Ogden, Utah, on Jan. 26, 1923. She was raised in a close-knit loving family where her parents often hosted bridge parties – a lifelong talent Nadean was engaged in until she joined her daughter in Hailey due to health reasons in 2006.

Nadean graduated from high school in Ogden, Utah, and furthered her education at Weber State University earning her CMA (certified medical assistant) in 1942. She met her husband, Rex F. Martin of Oakley, Idaho, just prior to the end of World War II as he came out of the U.S. Army. They were married in Ogden, Utah, on March 20, 1944, and spent the next 54 years together starting in Ogden, Utah; Oakley, Idaho; Twin Falls, Idaho; and finally raising their children, Harold Rex and Connie Nadean, in Ogden, Utah.

Nadean's CMA career took her to the old TB hospital and then found her assisting Dr. Keith Farr for decades. She served as president of the American Medical Assistants Association and was instrumental in seeing scholarships developed for interested students during her tenure. The AMAA offered many opportunities to travel, and Nadean thoroughly enjoyed her career, continuing to assist with conventions and earning



credits as recently as the year 2000. She was an active member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving faithfully in the Primary and Relief Society.

As a mother and grandmother, she made every family gathering a memorable occasion. A loving and supportive daughter, mother, friend and grandmother, we will miss your laughing, teasing, loving example and will cherish you forever until we meet again.

Nadean is survived by her daughter, Connie (Jack) Koonce of Hailey, Idaho; daughter-in-law, Anne Martin of Oakley (Basin), Idaho; and grandchildren, Jed Martin of Huntington Beach, Calif., Shane Martin of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Justin Koonce of Scottsdale, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her brother, Ray Hutchens; and her loving son, Harold Rex Martin.

Arrangements were under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho. Memories and condolences may be emailed to arrowhead.7@hotmail.com.

Charles (Charlie) O. Kemper Jr.

March 3, 1952-Aug. 9, 2011

Charles (Charlie) O. Kemper Jr., age 59, entered into rest Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2011, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho, with his family by his side, following a long courageous battle with cancer.



He was born March 3, 1952, in Sacramento, Calif., to Rosa and Charles Kemper. He moved with his family, when he was 7, to Pueblo, Colo., where he attended school, obtained his GED, and attended Mechanic Trade School.

After moving to Idaho in the early 1980s, he met and married Marcy Holmes. He accepted her son, Zack, as his own by adopting him in 1992.

In the '90s, he became a professional truck driver.

Charlie's favorite pastimes were spending time with friends and family, camping or setting around a campfire. He enjoyed drinking beer, shooting his award-winning pool, putting on his production of fire-works every year, cooking, BBQ's, fishing and hunting.

He was a best friend to many, especially to his two

brothers. He was also very close to his sisters, even though they lived out of state.

His laugh was contagious and he will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his wife and soul mate of 20 years, Marcy; son, Zack (Tonya) Kemper of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Taylor, Hailey, Caleb and Dominick; two brothers, Gary (Judy) Turvey of Sun River, Mont., and Robert (Donna) Kemper of Buhl, Idaho; and three sisters, Bonnie Kemper, Barbara Heon and Sandy Lindsey, all of Sacramento, Calif.; numerous nieces and nephews; and many special friends.

He's preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Rosa Kemper; and a sister, Martone Carroll.

Services will be announced at a later date. Local arrangements were under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls. Messages of support for the family can be left by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Desiree Hummel

Desiree N. Hummel, 39, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 2011, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Kent Ogden

GLENN'S FERRY • Kent G. Ogden, 48, of Glenns Ferry, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2011, in Pine.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Larry Bergener

POCATELLO • Larry G. Bergener, 68, of Pocatello and formerly of Mini-Cassia area, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011, at a Pocatello hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Wilks Funeral Home in Chubbuck.

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Kendall L. Tracy

June 25, 1954-Aug. 18, 2011

ACEQUIA • Kendall L. Tracy, 57, died surrounded by his family, Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011, at the Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho, of cancer.



He was born June 25, 1954, in Brigham City, Utah, the son of LaVere and Fontella Tracy. His early years were spent in Malta, Idaho, graduating from Raft River High School in 1972.

He attended Utah State University on a football scholarship, playing running back. His lifelong love of sports never dimmed, with many a day spent at kids, grandkids and friends sporting events, watching BSU football and Utah Jazz basketball.

After college, he worked as a surveyor for the state and continued in the cattle business.

He married the love of his life, Paula, on Sept. 29, 1978, in Malta, Idaho. They ran registered Hereford cows and worked as custom fitters, preparing show and sale cattle.

In 1985, they moved to Minidoka, Idaho, to continue their livestock work as herdsman at Split Butte Ranch. Ken and Paula were able to work side-by-side and made many lifelong friends, as they travelled the country exhibiting Herefords for the ranch.

KT's lifelong ambition was to build a better Hereford and his eye for cattle was exceptional. The progeny from his matings were always on the cutting edge. He spent hours with his Hereford friends, both in person and on the phone. A day didn't go by without trying to find that next great bull or cow.

For years, he hosted "cowboy" church on Sundays at the ranch office. It consisted of a cup of black coffee, sometimes a doughnut and great conversation

centered around cattle.

He valued others and prided himself on getting the most out of others. In many cases, the recipient didn't even know he was helping them, until years later. He saw the good in people, on the inside and didn't care what the kind of "costume" they wore.

He was a straight shooter whose compliments were few, but meaningful.

KT was a friend, mentor and role model. His legacy will be proudly carried on by many.

Ride on Cowboy, ride on!

Survivors include his wife, Paula of Acequia; three sons, Ron and his wife, Jeni of Minidoka; Rett and his wife, RyAnn of Burley; Jess and his wife, Christy of Clearwater, Kan.; and daughter, Jade of Burley; one brother, Bud of Eugene, Ore., and sister, Verna Markuse of Santa Rosa, Calif.; grandchildren, Rys-ten, Remington, Joesie, Cassidy, Siarah, Baeleigh-Jo (affectionately nicknamed Fred), Kiley, Jaxton, Kinlee, Chloe, Taygen, and great-granddaughter, Madisyn. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Acequia LDS 1st Ward Chapel, with Bishop Calvin Bailey officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Viewing for friends and family will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. prior to the service Wednesday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Kenny Tracy Junior Hereford Scholarship Fund, in care of Cache Valley Bank, 101 N. Main, Logan, UT 84321.

SERVICES

LeRoy Delance Crist of Jerome, memorial service with potluck at 1 p.m. today at the home of his son, Kenny, 760 E. 2700 S. in Hagerman (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert "Bob" Gallup of Weiser, memorial at 2 p.m. today at the City Park in Weiser; please bring memories of Bob and share them.

Jack Birch Craner of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Frank Hinrichs of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

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OBITUARIES

Ella Knopp

Nov. 29, 1919-Aug. 19, 2011

RUPERT • Ella Knopp, 91, of Rupert, passed away Friday, Aug. 19, 2011, in Kimberly at Mountain View Center.



Ella was born Nov. 29, 1919, in Ellendale, N.D., to Jacob and Olga Ruff Fetzer. She grew up and attended schools in North Dakota and in 1937 moved to Idaho. In Idaho, she met and married David Knopp. They were married Sept. 24, 1938, in Heyburn, Idaho. Early in their marriage, Ella helped on their farm and then her focus turned to raising her children. Later in life, she devoted her time as a volunteer with the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild. She was a "Pink Lady" for 30 years and was a lifelong member of the Paul Congregational Church.

Ella is survived by her children, Darwin (Lila) Knopp of Heyburn, Corinne (Don) Murray of Rupert, Dennis (Wanda) Knopp of Rupert, Renee (John) Smith of Rupert, Cheri (Jerry) DeNaughel of Heyburn and one son-in-law, Bill Martsch; 21 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Survivors also include two brothers, Elmer (Ilene) Fetzer of Arizona and Marvin

(Chris) Fetzer of California; and three sisters, Lillian Hieb of Arizona, Ardella Lindh of Colorado and Linda (Ron) Miller of California.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one daughter, Janice Martsch; two brothers, Albert and Edward "Shorty" Fetzer; and two sisters, Adeline Buerkle and Norma Fetzer.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Paul Congregational Church, with Pastor Brandon Wallace officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Viewing for friends and family will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho, and for one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the church.

The family would like to thank Dr Margo Saunders, Autumn Haven, Mountain View Care Center, and Minidoka Home Health and Hospice. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild, in care of Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 Eighth St., Rupert, ID 83350, or the Paul Pine Chapel, 602 Fifth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Marcia Ann Ross

Feb. 28, 1950-Aug. 18, 2011

BURLEY • Marcia Ann Hart Ross, age 61, of Burley, passed away Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011, at her home.

She was born Feb. 28, 1950, in Ogden, Utah, to Alfred William and Gwendolyn Marie Hopkins Hart, both born and raised in Blair, Neb. Marcia completed her elementary and secondary education in Ogden, Utah, graduating from Weber High School in 1968. In 1969, Marcia graduated from a dental assistant school in Ogden, Utah, securing her credentials and began working in a dental surgeon's office in Pocatello, until the birth of her first child in 1972. After her departure from the dental surgeon's office, she spent the rest of her life as a full-time wife, mother and grandmother to her family.

On March 27, 1970, Marcia married Darrell Wesley Ross at the First Christian Church in Ogden, Utah. Together, they remained in Pocatello until Darrell graduated from Idaho State University in 1973. After Darrell's graduation, they moved to Burley, where she helped with the family excavating and tree service business until 1979, when they moved to Bay Area of northern California. After two years, she moved to Hawaii with her family where they lived for eight years. From 1988 to 1990, Marcia and family lived in the Dominican Republic. Marcia and family then returned to Hawaii for a year and one-half before moving back to Burley in 1991, where she has remained until her death.

Marcia and Darrell were married for 41 years. Marcia enjoyed sewing, knitting, teaching home school, visiting with friends, being with her grandchildren, traveling,



and looking at family pictures.

Marcia is survived by her husband, Darrell (61); son, Warren (Dixie) Ross of Idaho Falls; daughter, Heather Ross of Meridian; son, Blair (Spring) Ross of Burley; son, Zachary Ross of Burley; and daughter, Caroline Ross, also of Burley. Marcia is also survived by 13 grandchildren and her siblings, Roger (Sandy) Hart and Ron (Jean) Hart, all of Ogden, Utah, and Donna (Jim) Lewis of Fort Collins, Colo.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her mother-in-law, Jennie Ross; and her son, Daniel.

Marcia, a faithful Christian, was raised in the First Christian Church of Ogden, Utah, and was active in the First Christian Church of Burley, and later many other churches in California, Hawaii, and after returning to Burley, the Crossroads Bible Church as well as other Christian congregations in the Magic Valley. Today, Marcia is with the Lord, Jesus Christ, the promise and hope of the Christian faith.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call beginning at 10 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. John Ziulkowski. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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."



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Rodney Robbins

June 4, 1937-Aug. 18, 2011

RUPERT • Rodney Robbins, 74, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011, at home.



Rodney was born June 4, 1937, in Rupert, Idaho, to Hyrum H. and Laura (Bartholome) Robbins. He lived in Dubois, Idaho, as a young boy and had the fondest memories of being a kid there. Most of his adult life was spent in Rupert. He married Tonya Kay Noble on Nov. 21, 1957, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Nov. 21, 1974.

Rod lived and worked as a cattle foreman in Muldoon for Flatop Sheep and Cattle Company for several years. The last several years he worked at Schows Trucking for Steve Schow. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Rod enjoyed braiding bridal reins and head stalls. He loved ranching and working with cattle. Rod always said, "If it couldn't be done from the back of a horse then it wasn't worth doing."

Rod is survived by his wife, Tonya K. Robbins; his children, Lynda Robbins, Kyle (Patty) Robbins, Joel V.

(Dana) Robbins and Larissa (Danny) Martineau; his grandchildren, Jacob R. Port, Jarod R. Port, Chance T. Robbins, Braden Graham, Cassidy Martineau; and three step-grandchildren, Branden Adams, Taylor Adams and Kenny Petersen; his brothers Milton Robbins and Leo Robbins; and his sister, Verlee Frost.

Rod was preceded in death by his parents, Hyrum and Laura Robbins; his brothers, Gerald, Lovell, Gene and Max; and his sisters, Gwen Stevenson, Lula Short and Rae Bosworth Lewis.

Rod's family would like to give many, many thanks to the angels of Minidoka Home Health and Hospice. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Minidoka Home Health and Hospice in Rod's memory.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, with a family gathering one hour prior to the service at the Acequia LDS 2nd Ward. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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AUGUST

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LUNCH: BBQ lunch served Noon - 2:00 pm
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PLACE: Twin Falls Golf Club

FORMAT: 18 holes, 4 person team scramble
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Former CBS News Vice President Lane Venardos Dies

MAUI, Hawaii (AP) • Lane Venardos, a former CBS News vice president who won numerous awards during his 30 years with the network, has died. He was 67.

Venardos died Friday after suffering a heart attack in his home in Maui, Hawaii, according to CBS spokesman Kevin Tedesco.

During his 30-year career with the network, Venardos worked as executive producer of the "CBS Evening News" and as a vice president for hard news. His work earned him 13 Emmy Awards for his role in the coverage of live news, special events and documentaries.

Venardos produced most of CBS News' live coverage of the Persian Gulf War, as well as the coverage of political campaigns from 1986 through 1998.

He also supervised the coverage of world summits throughout the world, in-

cluding the historic meeting between the leaders of China and the Soviet Union in 1989.

Venardos' award-winning work included a documentary called "48 Hours on Crack Street," a look at the life of crack cocaine addicts during the drug epidemic of the 1980s. He won an Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University award for the documentary, which was the precursor of the current CBS News magazine "48 Hours Mystery."

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SENIOR

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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to senior-lifestyles@brphealth.com. BRP Health Management is parent company to Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center and Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry in Kimberly, Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone, Desert View Care Center in Buhl, and Mini Cassia Care Center in Burley. The information provided is offered as a public service, and is not meant to replace the advice or counsel of family legal or medical professionals.

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202 Clerical

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204 Drivers

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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

When an opponent opens a weak two-bid in a major and partner overcalls two no-trump, what responses do you recommend? Are regular systems on, so three clubs would be Stayman? What would it mean to transfer to their major, or to cue-bid their major?

Fired Up, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: Simplest is to play “system on”: three clubs remains Stayman, and transferring to their suit shows both minors. An alternative is to play Stayman, and transferring to their suit is weak or strong in the other major, while bidding the other major directly is natural and invitational.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

A couple of weeks ago I was defending against a four-spade contract. The dummy put down the cards with hearts in the position where trumps should have been. The lead was the diamond ace, a suit where dummy was void. The declarer asked dummy to ruff, and dummy ruffed it with a heart. What should be the ruling here?

Mixed-Up Kid, Hamilton, Ontario

ANSWER: Dummy can’t disobey declarer’s instructions, so a spade must be substituted for the heart play. If this was not spotted till the next trick, it gets complicated -- but if both opponents agree with my explanation, I think you should unravel the play to get equity restored.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You are dealer and vulnerable, with ♠ A-9-8-7-2, ♥ 10, ♦ 10-2, ♣ K-Q-8-6-4. Would you pass or open? If the latter, which suit would you bid? How would your answer change if not vulnerable in the third seat after two passes? And what if you were in fourth seat after three passes?

Around the World, Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: I’d pass in first or second seat (not because opening will fail to work out, but more to preserve partnership harmony). It’s not really an opening bid -- though switch the spades and clubs and I might open. (If playing a strong club, I’d

be inclined to open, though.) In third or fourth seat I’d open one spade at any vulnerability. I can see why one club might work (to try to obtain a club lead), but in practice one spade is so much more pre-emptive.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was declarer in three no-trump. When I eventually led a club, my RHO showed out, then subsequently followed with the club queen. A trick or two later we established this, and I asked her to restore the reneged card where it belonged. When the director came to the table, the offender explained what had happened and the director said “No penalty.” My RHO knew that by changing her earlier card, she would avoid the renege penalty. Was that ethical?

Demanding Justice, Jackson, Tenn.

ANSWER: You learned — expensively — that the first thing you should always do as declarer, defender (or dummy!) when an infraction has been established, is to call the director. This does not come across as rude; it is his job, not yours, to enforce the rules. As to your opponent: I would not behave like that myself. I want to be able to face myself in the morning.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

When my LHO opens one club, my partner overcalls one heart, and the next hand responds one spade, how should my two potential cue-bids by me (two clubs and two spades) be differentiated?

Suzie Cue, Levittown, Pa.

ANSWER: With a choice of cue-bids, the higher one tends to be a better hand. Here, the lower cue-bid might just be a sound raise to the two-level (say 9-11), while a two-spade call shows a sound raise to three hearts. For the record: many people give up a natural two-no-trump bid in competition to distinguish between three- and four-card support.

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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207 General

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207 General

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207 General

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GENERAL
St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley seeks a part-time **Youth Director**. Send resume and cover letter to the Rev. Ken Brannon kbrannon@stthomassunvalley.org

MOUNTAIN HOME AUTO RANCH OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING! The automotive industry offers one of the most rewarding professions in the United States. It has helped thousands of people from many different backgrounds and levels of education find success in all areas of their lives. We are a multi-franchise dealer with Idaho's finest reconditioned pre-owned inventory, and now we're the largest automotive dealership in Idaho! Due to our expansion, we are in need of the following: ASE CERTIFIED FORD/CHRYSLER TECHNICIANS/LUBE TECHS and Non-Certified Techs .We provide: "Competitive wages -- based on experience" New vehicle incentive program" 401K "Medical, dental and flexible savings account plans"Paid vacation Employment applications may be obtained at Mountain Home Auto Ranch PO Box 520 2800 American Legion Blvd, Mountain Home, ID 83647Equal opportunity Employer Pre-Employment Drug Screening, Criminal, and driving background check required. Location: Mountain Home, Idaho Compensation: Depending on experience Principals only.

TECHNICIAN
Automated Dairy Systems is looking for the right person to join our team of parlor professionals in offering the finest products and services to our customers. This is a **Service Technician** position at our Heyburn location. The position involves fabrication & repair of dairy milking equipment. The income and benefits will match a self-starter desiring to excel in the dairy industry. Experience is great, but more training is expected.
Pick up an application or deliver resume to 285 Centennial Dr Heyburn, Idaho. Resume's may also be faxed to (208) 436-3217 or mailed to the address above.

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

GENERAL
The GR is now hiring for a **F/T Waitress** and short order **Cook** Experience preferred.
Apply in person 2128 Kimberly Rd. Must be flexible.

RESTAURANT
Idaho Joe's is now hiring for exp'd **Cooks**, day and night.
Apply in person at 598 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
Waitperson. Must be 19 years or older. Apply in person at **Peking Restaurant 824 Blue Lakes Blvd N**

209 Human Resources

PROFESSIONAL
Twin Falls County Assessor's Office is seeking a full-time **Mapper/GIS Technician Assistant**. \$15.00-17.50/hr. DOE, with full benefits package.
Job announcement and application form are available online at www.twinfallscounty.org or HR Office, 1st Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Please note testing requirements on job announcement.
Application deadline is 8-26-11. EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace.

211 Medical

All advertising
is subject to the new paper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via email entry (fax, email, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

MEDICAL



No Experience Necessary
DIRECT CARE
\$7.50 to Start
Must be 18 years of age or older, possess a valid driver's license, current car insurance, & have the ability to pass a criminal background check. Benefits for FT employment. Assist persons with Developmental Disabilities to achieve greater independence.
Apply in person at Inclusion South, Inc 1411 Falls Ave. E. #205 Twin Falls, ID 83301

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Jerome Police Department accepting applications for **Police Officer**
\$15.68-\$16.81/hr. + benefits DOE
POST certified/certifiable desired
Must be 21+ yrs., US citizen, meet min. standards.
Submit application, cover letter & resume to: City of Jerome HR 152 East Ave A Jerome, ID. 83338 208-324-8189 hr@ci.jerome.id.us Closes Sept. 14th

IF AUGUST 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ambition and motivation could slip through your fingers like water in the next six months. Don't lose heart just because others occasionally seem vague or disappointing. Write down your goals and keep them in mind as you go through your daily life. Although you might be in the mood for a romantic vacation in the second half of October, don't ignore any opportunity that comes your way then since it might lead to bigger and better things. In January, your gullibility is at a high point, so be realistic about new relationships or investments. Late March and early April is a great period of time for career, job and financial aptitude.



HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): See each chore as a challenge to overcome rather than a laborious bore. Set your own agenda in the week ahead and set out to do the best you can. Additional organization is needed. Keep things light.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Just like the body, the brain needs exercise too. Find constructive ways to give your mind a work out. Pay heed to your loved ones in the week ahead as one may require your immediate assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The early bird gets the worm. Put free time to good use by getting a head start on future projects. Be mindful of the needs of others this week and don't ignore their feelings for the sake of your own agenda.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bring a friend. No matter what activity you choose to expend your energy on this week, it will be twice as satisfying with someone else along for the ride. The best things in life are free; don't worry about cash.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Like any great artist, you need inspiration to create a masterpiece. Tap into pent-up energies this week and embark upon a constructive project. A romantic partner may be just the person to serve as your muse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lend an ear. Someone may have a few things they need to get off their chest in the week to come and you are just the one to hear them out. Explore your adventurous side by scouting out new locations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Even the most mundane daily tasks can be a ball when approached with the proper enthusiasm in the week to come. You may be in for a treat as a significant other finds inventive ways to pique your interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fire up the grill and round up the gang. You'll be at your best in social situations, so the best course of action is to surround yourself with friends. Business matters are better left until next week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can run, but you can't hide. No matter what you do this week, eyes are upon you — so be sure to do your best. Whether you'll be the hero or the scapegoat depends on your performance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not everything has a reason or motive. Sometimes you simply do what you want because you can. Follow your instincts in the upcoming week, as too much thinking could leave you spinning in circles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Uproot yourself from the sofa and venture out into the great unknown. A whole world beckons to be explored this week. A few dollars spent here and there won't hurt your finances one bit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some days, you'll succeed no matter what you do. Whether in the office or on the golf course, you are destined to do well this week. A romantic prospect could turn into something much more lasting.

215
Professional



The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **Police Officer**. The testing packet and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the Human Resource Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org.

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

PROFESSIONAL



The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **Fire Fighter**. The job announcement and application packet are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the Human Resources Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org.

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

PROFESSIONAL

Twin Falls County is seeking a **FT Juvenile Probation Officer**. Starting wage \$17.00/hr, with full benefits package. Job announcement and application form are available online at www.twinfallscounty.org or HR Office, 1st Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street N. Application deadline is 8-22-11 EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace.

216
Sales

SALES

Bish's RV is seeking experienced **RV Sales Person**. Competitive salary, benefits & 401k avail. Apply in person 21318 Hwy. 30 in Twin Falls ask for Mark.

217
Skilled

DRIVERS

Recruiting harvest **Drivers** for the Burley area, no CDL required. Must be willing to work long hours. Some experience preferred. \$8.50 to start. Apply with **DMV record @ 1711 Overland, Burley** or call 208-678-9445.

SKILLED

DEXTER CHASSIS

A leader in quality chassis assemblies and service currently has opening with the following classifications:

Mig Welder

We offer an attractive wage and benefit package including a company match 401K savings program, life insurance, retirement program, health, dental, and vision insurance, paid vacation, and 9 paid holidays.

Qualified applicants are asked to apply in person at **Dexter Chassis** 427 Hankins Rd. South Twin Falls, ID. 83301 EOE

SKILLED

Experienced full-time STEEL WELDER needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. Apply at: **Charmac Trailers** 452 South Park W., Twin Falls No Phone calls A drug-free work place

SKILLED

Journeyman Sheet Metal Worker Pay: DOE, Location: Elko, NV. & Surrounding Areas. Snyder Mechanical seeks individual w/min. 5 yrs. exp. in installation and some fabrication of duct work, and exp. supervising small crew. Strong dedication to safety. MSHA cert. a plus. snydermechanical@gmail.com or fax 775-738-5344.

SKILLED

K & T Steel Corp. is now accepting applications for **Welders and Journeyman Fitters**. Starting wage is \$15.00 per hour with increase after 60 day trial period. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, profit sharing, holidays, paid vacation. Please apply in person at 322 Diamond Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho Drug Testing is mandatory.

SKILLED

Mechanic needed with exp in all phases including diesel mechanics. 208-324-4426

SKILLED

Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights Barclay Mechanical Services is looking for full-time long term employment in Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley area. Experience required. Pay DOE. Health, Vision, Dental & 401k benefits available. Apply in person at 490 W 100 S Hwy 25, Paul

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- * 2 Tunnel, 4 Self-Serve Bar Car Wash, Rexburg, \$1.6M includes real estate
- * Resort Saloon and Café, West-Central Idaho lifestyle business, \$970K
- * Diverse Commercial Investment Property, Blackfoot, \$570K

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000 View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

Why keep it when you don't need it? Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today. Call 733-0931 ext 2 or use the Ad Owl at www.magicvalley.com

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

SCRAMBLED SIGNALS By Pamela Amick Klawitter

ACROSS

1 Popular tank fillers

7 First word in many addresses

13 Aurora borealis region

19 If all goes wrong

21 Venue for newsgroups

22 Slain Tejano singer

23 Chills

24 91-Across?

26 Immobilizes, as a perp

27 She played Dottie in "A League of Their Own"

29 Florentine evening

30 Where to see the Kon-Tiki

31 Sinusitis doc

32 Give the go-ahead

34 One with "Esq." on the door

36 Xing people?

38 "Woo-!"

39 Flow slowly

41 Utah city on I-15

43 Hi, in Honduras

45 "___ Peculiar Man": Paul Simon song

47 React to humidity, in a way

49 1-Down?

53 ___ Friday

55 Stir up

56 Gave a whirl

57 Actresses Gray and Moran

58 Lack of sincerity

60 With a cast of thousands

64 Japanese-American

65 Sharp dresser's standard?

66 Directional finish

68 "I get it," humorously

69 Grounded flier

70 Three sheets to the wind

72 Beethoven's "Pathétique," e.g.

75 Both of racing's Unsters

76 Seine summers

78 Colour suffix

79 Milky Way planet

80 Things of passing interest?

82 "Do I ___ eat a peach?": Eliot

84 StubHub competition

87 Wistful remark

88 Thing to play

90 Colored ring

91 Aviary sounds

92 111-Down?

DOWN

1 Tries

2 Fuel gas

3 129-Across?

4 Drift

5 Sandbox comeback

6 Abbr. on outdated maps

7 Vehicle for supine sledders

8 Hatha yoga posture

9 Clear of vermin

10 Having five sharps, musically

11 Skinny swimmers

12 Skyline highlight

13 Big name in Syrian politics

14 Gym unit

15 Geppetto's goldfish

16 Opening stroke

17 How a macro lens is used

18 (In) partnership

20 Fictional author of "The World According to Bensenhaver"

25 Hates the thought of

28 Private ___

33 ___-Aid

35 This and that

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Answers to Sunday Crossword can be found on Classifieds 10

This is a **GREAT** way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

Motor Routes BELLEVUE & HAILEY 678-2201	Motor Route SHOSHONE, RICHFIELD & DIETRICH 678-2201	Motor Routes GOODING 735-3346
Town Route BURLEY 678-2201	Motor Route GLENN'S FERRY BLISS KINGHILL 735-3346	Town Routes Available GOODING 735-3346
• El Camino • Pheasant • Valencia • Fiesta Way	• Walnut • Ash • 4th Ave E • Lenore	• Candleridge • Galena • Clearwater Way • North Temple
TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241
• Trotter • Gallup • Aspenwood • Mae Drive	• Hailee • Harrison • Noble • Gimlet	• Crestview • Ridgeway • Imperial • Sparks
TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241
Call now for more information about routes available in your area.	• Filer Ave E • Heyburn • Locust • Willmore	• Stadium • Meadowview • Morning Sun • Carriage Way
TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241

TIMES-News
magicvalley.com

Twin Falls, TFMR.735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone . . . 678-2201 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell.735-3346

Set your home page to

magicvalley.com

First. Best. Today. Tomorrow.
breaking news, local news, more news
what you expect we deliver



Advertising Salesperson & Recruitment Salesperson

The Times-News is seeking two professional advertising salespeople; one outside sales for retail advertising and one inside sales for recruitment advertising. The principal duty of these salespeople will be to sell. The secondary duty will be to sell. You'll sell 'win-win' print, online and mobile advertising packages offered by the Times-News, www.magicvalley.com and a variety of specialty and niche publications. But what you'll really be selling is solutions to local business owners who may also need your assistance in discovering just what solutions they need.

The Successful Candidate will demonstrate:

- success in relentlessly prospecting to get new business;
- a natural inquisitiveness about what constitutes customer success and an ability to ask open-ended, thought-provoking questions;
- a pattern of success in marketplaces that are extremely competitive;
- the ability to consistently listen;
- an ongoing history of success in a fast-paced business;
- an assertive approach to achieving revenue and customer satisfaction goals;
- the ability to communicate personal, quantifiable components of customer service excellence.

Past sales experience may be helpful but possessing innate curiosity and a competitive approach is far more important. The Times-News offers an excellent benefit package including medical, dental, vision, life, paid vacation and sick days, flexible spending account(s) and a 401(k) program.

Please apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere before Saturday, July 30, 2011.

The Times News is a drug-free workplace / EOE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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 SaleEQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

NEW LISTING!!



Great Home in Family
Friendly Neighborhood
3 bed, 2 bath, split floor
plan, vaulted ceilings,
Laminate
floors.

\$118,000

Call Vicki Today 539-4997
PRUDENTIAL IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTIES



Sherri Kirtland
731-2988
Realtor®, Associate Broker



sherrikirtland@hotmail.com

\$284,900



OUTSTANDING HOME!

2,594 sq ft, 4 bdm plus office, 2 bth, extra large gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops/island, large pantry, wood and tile flooring, bonus room, 3-car garage. In a great neighborhood close to new hospital.



Call 731-2988 to view

Gateway
Real Estate

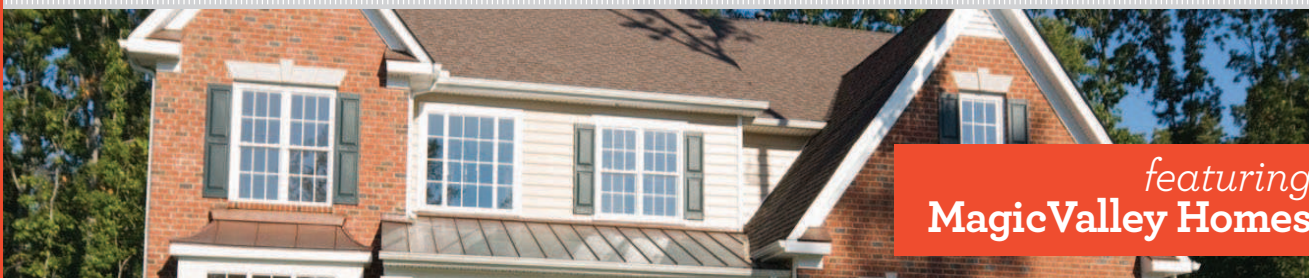
OPEN HOUSE • 11-1 PM



1236 TRAIL CREST RD., TWIN FALLS • \$156,700



Near Rock Creek Park! Like new
3 bed, 2 bath, central AC/Heat,
covered patio with fenced backyard.
Like new with amenities! Turn-Key
Ready! Customized 1,488 sq. ft.,
Call Elmer 208-420-2990



featuring
MagicValley Homes

502
Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
1443 8th Ave E (corner of Locust)
Aug. 19, 20, 21, 6, 7- 1-2pm.
Log cabin 3+ bdrms, 2 bath, vintage
authentic log house completely
unique. Greatly reduced \$99,000.

TWIN FALLS Townhouse for sale
by owner. Very close to canyon
rim, trail and Canyon Ridge
High School. 4 bedroom, 3 bath,
2 car finished garage. Below
market price, \$159,500.
Call Mark at 208-948-9956.

TWIN FALLS
OPEN HOUSE!! 11-4PM

834 Mountain View East

All brick 5 bdrm., 2 bath on very
large lot. This home has been
well taken care of and has a
newly updated kitchen.

MLS#98475231 \$160,000
Call Vicki at 208-280-0404
Westerra Real Estate

515
Commercial Property

BURLEY For sale by owner commercial property & equipment. 5000 sq. ft. big w/3 different business on 5 lots. Owner may finance. Come look and bring all offers. Corner of Oakley & West 9th.
208-431-3573 or 878-3259

FILER Historic IOOS building. 1st floor commercial, 2nd floor potential apts., full basement, owner carry OAC. 229 Main
Call 208-326-8686 or 208-543-5265

JEROME CORNER LOT. Excellent commercial location! 1 mile N of Interstate 84 on Hwy 93. 2.13 acres w/2700 sq. ft. office building. For sale at \$350K or lease. \$473 US Hwy 93. 420-6989 for info.

WHO can help YOU
sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

519
Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL 2 plots avail,
Valley View District, Space 5 & 6.
Call 208-733-2578

SUNSET MEMORIAL CEMETERY
3 spaces in block 3, lot 35, financing
available. 733-7530 or 420-3133

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601
Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print.
Call the Times-News to place
your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 1 bdrm
houses available, furnished & unfurnished. Idaho Housing Approved. \$495mo. **208-404-8042**

502
Homes For Sale0602
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, central
air, W/D hookups, quiet neighborhood. **No pets/smoking.** \$525 +
dep. 345 4th Ave. N. **734-6230**

BUHL 1 bdrm., 1 bath, water and
trash paid, pet ok, \$475 mo. +
\$300 dep. **208-212-1678**

BUHL 2 bdrm, fenced yard, garage,
sprinklers. No smoking or pets.
\$550mo. plus dep. Owner pays
\$78 on water bill. Also 3 bdrm, 1½
bath, large family room, country
home. No smoking or pets.
\$800/mo plus dep. **Call 308-5666**

BUHL 2 bdrm., 1 bath, water and
trash paid, pet ok, \$575 mo. +
\$300 dep. **208-212-1678**

BUHL 2 bedroom with fireplace,
large yard with shed, pets allowed
with deposit, \$400 mo. + \$150 security & \$200 cleaning.
Call 208-212-2922

BURLEY & RUPERT
1, 3 & 4 bedroom houses for rent.
208-431-3526 or 431-3560

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath home.
610 Oakley, \$550 mo. + \$100 dep.
208-678-1707 or 670-2609

BURLEY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced
yard, W/D hookup, gas heat, \$600
mo. + \$400 dep., no pets/smoking.
Call 208-300-0491 or
208-300-0262 leave message

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, with
W/D and basement, \$800 mo. +
\$750 dep. 637 Morningside Drive
Call Nina 208-732-1240

FILER 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$600/mo
plus \$600 deposit, includes water.
Call 208-731-9900.

FILER Clean country home, 3 bdrm,
1 bath, no smoking, pets neg. Deposit & refs req'd. **208-420-3503**

FILER Cottage style home, 2 bdrm,
no smoking/pets, \$550 month +
deposit. **208-404-3159**

FILER Country homes in good condition, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, appliances, \$500 and a 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$700. Both on well.

HANSEN Quaint 2 bdrm, new carpet/paint/vinyl, small yard, \$525.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apts., 3 car garage, large yard, newer home in subdivision. \$2,000 mo. The Management Co. 733-0739

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, new windows, laundry room, nice yard, \$600 + dep. **208-837-6523**

HAGERMAN Horse property, approved dog ok, beautiful country home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, \$600. **536-2351 or 308-3921**

HAGERMAN Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, lots of extras, \$900 mo. + \$1000 dep. No smoking. **837-6319**

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

Get the habit. Read the
classifieds everyday.
Call 733.0931 ext 2

502
Homes For Sale0602
Unfurnished Homes

GOODING 1 bedroom house, apts
furnished, \$375 mo. + \$300 dep.
208-961-1112

JEROME 210 Glacier. 3 bdrm, 1½
bath, fenced yard, \$700 mo. +
\$600 dep. **324-4946 or 539-1885**

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
garage, small acreage, large shop,
\$900 mo. + deposit
Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt.
208-324-2734 or www.tcpm.us

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
garage, fenced, \$850 mo. + dep.
908 16th Ave. E. **208-539-9950**

JEROME Cozy 1 bdrm cabin, \$450
mo. + \$300 dep. Water, sewer,
garbage included. **208-733-7818**

JEROME very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
\$675 mo. + dep. **2 bdrm., 1 bath**
\$575 mo. + dep. Water, sewer and
garbage incl. **Call 208-733-7818**

CJ PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT

Residential, Corporate,
Commercial Properties
cjprops.com
208.734.4001



RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets, \$450 mo. + \$400 dep. 413 10th St. For info call **312-2882**.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm house, no
pets/smoking, AC, stove, refrig,
water paid, like new, carpet. \$450
mo. + \$300 dep. **733-4451**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., 1 bath, no
pets, \$425 mo. + \$300 dep.
Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
fenced yard, W/D, \$550 mo. + dep.
Call 208-736-4664

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D
hookups, newly remodeled, \$600
mo. **208-420-7232 or 280-1465**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1598 Filer
Ave. E., stove, fridge, W/D, yard
care provided, water paid, \$590
mo. + dep., no pets. **420-0125**

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath,
pet ok, \$500 mo. + \$300 dep
Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath,
pet ok, \$475 mo. + \$300 dep.
Call 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath, A/C,
appls. Avail. Sept. 1. \$900 + security. **Call 308-1653 for appoint.**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600.
Carport, new paint & carpet.
208-420-8887

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car
garage, newer home near new
hospital, \$1000 mo. + \$1000 dep.
No pets/smoking. **208-308-1422**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very
nice neighborhood. 2952 DeAun.
\$850 mo. + dep. **731-4060**

TWIN FALLS 648 Marion St.
Charming 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$800mo.
No smoking/pets, AC. **420-9339**

TWIN FALLS 680 Sunrise, 3
bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard,
clean, quiet, \$965 + dep. No
smoking/pets. **208-420-6242**

TWIN FALLS 760 Washington. 2
bdrm. 1 bath condo. \$550mo. 863
HollyAnn, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car
garages. \$950mo. **329-2502**

TWIN FALLS Cute 3 bdrm., 1 bath,
W/D hookups, apts., \$650 mo. +
dep. No smoking/pets.
Call 208-251-2172

TWIN FALLS Darling, fenced, 3
bdrm, 2 bath, in Villa Vista Sub'd.
Avail 9/3. 5 yrs new, \$895+\$895 dep
No pets/smoking. **928-706-0614**

502
Homes For SaleCALL FOR BIDS
JEROME COUNTY PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted through 4:00 p.m. on **September 8, 2011, and opened at 10:00 a.m. on September 9, 2011**, by the Jerome County Commissioners or their assignee, at which time a public auction will be held with the bidding to begin with the highest sealed bid amount, if no auction bids are received, the highest sealed bid will prevail. Said auction will be conducted in the front lobby of the Jerome County Courthouse, located at 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Sale will be conducted by a member of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Said property is described as follows:

Lot 8, Block 126
Jerome Townsite
Jerome County, ID
Located at: 220 West Avenue E, Jerome, ID
Assessor's Parcel #RPJ13701260080A

All sealed bids shall be marked as "Property Bid" and delivered/mailed to: Jerome County Commissioners, Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Room 300, Jerome, ID, 83338, by September 8, 2011. The public is welcome to participate in the open bidding process to be held in the front lobby of the County Courthouse located at 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

Terms of the sale are cash or cashier's check to be received no later than 4:00 p.m. the date of the sale.

Commissioners reserve the right to accept or refuse any and/or all bids.

Charles M. Howell, Chairman
Attest: Mary Childers, County Treasurer

0602
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bedroom, 1
bath, fenced yard, \$475 mo. +
\$275 dep. **208-736-4664**

TWIN FALLS gorgeous 4 bdrm., 2½
bath, large yard, beautiful neighborhood, \$1,300. **Judy 308-8253**

TWIN FALLS Newer home, great
floorplan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 mo
+ dep. No pets/smoking. **404-3159**

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 2
bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, no pets, \$575
+ deposit. **208-733-8980**

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath
home S. of Twin. No pets/smoking.
\$850 month/\$850 deposit.
Call 208-539-0956.

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2
car garage, fenced yard, sprinklers
& shed, near CSI, no smoking.
\$950+dep. **316-0311 or 539-2009**

TWIN FALLS Nice country home, 4
bdrm, 2 bath, oil heat, carport, no
indoor pets, no smoking. \$650 mo.
Hwy 93 & 3000 N. between Burger
& Hollister. **208-308-7581**

TWIN FALLS Northeast Location
3 bdrm, 1.5 bath + office & garage.
All apts, central heat/AC, fenced
yard, auto sprinklers. Pets neg.
\$875 + dep. **208-280-4263**

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 1 bdrm
houses available, furnished & unfurnished. Idaho Housing Approved. \$495mo. **208-404-8042**

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rental? Classifieds Can!
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twinad@magicvalley.com

603

Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT
uuuuu **WOW!** uuuuu

Weekly Payments O.K!

No Credit Checks- No Deposit

- All Utilities Paid- 60 Channel Cable - Free Long Distance & Internet - Fax

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

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath, spacious,
move-in ready, big kitchen. Free
cable/internet/laundry. Small pet
ok, Refs. \$750 + deposit.
208-436-8383 or 731-5745

TWIN FALLS Furnished/Unfurnished apartments, 1 block from
CSI, incl. W/D, WiFi, garage.
Call 731-9214 or 339-7673

604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

2 & 3 Bdrm Apts & Houses
Various Locations. 734-4334
twinfallsrentals.com

ALBION upstairs/downstairs duplex,
2 bdrm, 1 bath, front easy parking,
W/D hookup, stove, refrig, \$625 +
dep. **673-6684 or 431-6684**

BUHL Country living, 2 bdrm, 1
bath, covered deck w/extras. \$475
+ dep. **Call 543-5157 or 308-5156**

BUHL Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D
hookup, apts incl, \$395 + dep, no
smoking/pets. **308-8771**

BURLEY 2 bedroom apt, stove,
refrig, \$325 mo. **518 Highland #1.**
208-678-1707 or 670-2609

BURLEY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$400
month + \$200 deposit. No pets/
smoking. **208-436-9774**

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts
1 & 2 bdrms, \$400-\$500 + dep.
Manager on site. Call any time
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BURLEY We have 2 bdrm apts, no
smoking, no pets. Some have
garages. **208-431-1643 / 678-3216**

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Twin Falls, ID. 83301

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Households welcome.



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Classified Sales Representatives
are available from
8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls
733-0931 ext. 2

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath in 4-Plex.
No Smoking, No Pets. \$400 mo
plus deposit \$500. **Call 308-6804**

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/pets, \$675 month + utilities,
\$500 deposit. **208-308-6804**

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

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GARAGE SALE **SEASON IS ON!**
Get Your Sale on the MAP!

Place your garage sale ad
in the Times-News.
6 lines of text, 3 days, \$26.
To get your ad on the map it
must be placed on
Wednesday by 1:00pm.



SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		9		8		1		
				4		6		
3				7				6
	7						2	
4		3				8		5
	5						9	
5			9					7
			1		8			
		8		3		2		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/21

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Answer to previous puzzle

2	3	7	8	4	6	1	5	9
8	4	9	1	7	5	3	6	2
1	5	6	9	2	3	8	4	7
6	8	5	3	1	9	7	2	4
4	1	2	6	5	7	9	3	8
7	9	3	2	8	4	6	1	5
5	7	1	4	6	8	2	9	3
9	6	8	5	3	2	4	7	1
3	2	4	7	9	1	5	8	6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

HEYBURN Brand new 2 & 3 bdrm apts, granite counter tops, very nice, no smoking/pets. \$575-\$625 mo. + \$500 dep. **208-431-3149**



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In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

JEROME 2 bdrm bsmt apt, no smoking/pets, W/D hookup, water incl. \$450 month. **539-3221**

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, carport, sm pet ok. Free laundry. 616 N Lincoln. \$475 + \$300 dep. **208-731-5745**

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$395 month + utilities. **208-539-9950**

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major apts, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. **208-358-0673**

RUPERT 2 bdrm upstairs apt., electric/water/garbage included. \$500 month + deposit. No pets/smoking. **Call 208-431-3897 or 208-679-1360**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt, kitchen apts, no smoking/pets. \$435. **http://steelmgt.com 733-0473**

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, some W/D hookups & some close to CSI. No pets. **208-734-6600**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1½ bath located at 518 Ash, no pets, \$525 month + \$100 deposit. **404-1280**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath Apt, upstairs, new carpet/blinds, avail immediately. \$600 + \$600 dep. **310-402-2907**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$595 mo. **1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$485 mo.** Both newly remodeled basement apts. Close to shopping, gas heat, W/D hookups. **Call 208-420-6628**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking/pets, W/D hookup, all utils pd, \$825 plus dep. **539-4145**

TWIN FALLS 351 Lois. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 + dep. New flooring, No pets/smoking. **208-358-0929**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 1650sqft, spacious floor plan, lg master bdrm w/walk-in closet. Refrig, stove, W/D hook-ups, AC, dbl garage w/opener, fenced yard w/sprinkler system, NW T.F. Near schools & hospital. \$985 mo. + dep. Inclds water, sanitation, lawn care. No pets. **731-7363**

TWIN FALLS 642 Rimview Dr., 2 bdrm. duplex, garage, central air, stove, fridge, dishwasher, W/D, no pets, \$675 mo. + dep. **420-0125**

TWIN FALLS Beautiful upstairs apartment, 2 large bdrm., 2 bath, \$700 mo. + dep., no pets/smoking. **ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED! Call 208-733-1067 or 208-539-1067**

TWIN FALLS Deluxe duplex apt, master bdrm + loft bdrm., 2 bath, all apts., 2 car garage, great location, no pets, \$750 incl. water & lawn care. 772 Monroe **308-6226**

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4 Bedroom Units
Idaho Housing Accepted
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208-736-7105 1st 6 months, \$100 off rent!

TTY 775-778-0889
Income Restrictions Apply

TWIN FALLS Lg. clean 1 bdrm. Nice area, water/sewer paid, no pets. \$415mo/\$400 dep. **410-0583**

TWIN FALLS Like new 1 bdrm, 1 bath, water and trash paid, \$450 mo. + \$300 dep. **208-212-1678**

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm., 1 bath apts., \$624-\$650. Close to CSI campus. For more information **Call 208-735-1180**

TWIN FALLS Spacious upstairs 2 bdrm apts off street parking, \$600 **QUIET LOCATION** sm 2 bd duplex water/sewer/garbage incld, \$525.

UPSTAIRS 2 bedroom, appliances, AC, washer/dryer included, \$525. **CULDESAC GREAT CONDITION** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$800/\$750.

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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, 1600 sqft, W/D hookup, refrig, stove, DW. No pets. \$700 + deposit. **420-3330**

TWIN FALLS Studio apt, apts included, water & sewer paid, clean, \$385 + dep. **731-0673**

WENDELL 2 bedroom duplex, all appliances. \$575 includes water, sewer & garbage. **536-6343**

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., all appliances included. No smoking, no pets. **208-720-7601**

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. paid. Weekly/monthly rates. **1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com**

TWIN FALLS Furnished, clean, quiet sleeping room. TV, cable, refrig, microwave, laundry & kitchen privileges, all utils included. **NO pets. 734-8226 or 410-7331**

TWIN FALLS MOTEL
Daily and weekly rates. Quiet **208-733-8620. We are affordable!**

TWIN FALLS Starting at \$550.
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TWIN FALLS Two rooms for rent, walking distance to CSI. Non-smoking, \$300 per mo each, utilities included. **Call 208-420-6772.**

606 Mobile Homes

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm mobile home, \$420 + \$420 deposit. Water/trash paid. Avail now. **208-886-7972**

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 & 2 bdrm, W/D, no pet, quiet country park. \$360-\$390mo+\$375dep. **320-8496**

WENDELL Older mobile home, you move, \$2000. Also hay for sale. **404-307-2749 or 208-320-0369**

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS 734-4334
Retail/Office Spaces
Various Sizes & Locations
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TWIN FALLS Office space for rent, 625 sq. ft., 560 Filer. \$600/mo, water & sanitation included. **736-8747**

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TWIN FALLS/JEROME Own or lease a piece of history. Heritage Plaza is a new premier office building ideally situated at the I-84 US 93 Junction, between Twin Falls/Jerome. For more information call Lori at **326-7777**

608 Commercial Property

EDEN Multiple Bay Truck Shop for lease. Freeway access with office space. **Call 208-316-5586**

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TWIN FALLS Warehouse spaces available with offices and power. 9,000 to 25,000 sq.ft. **Call Ken Floyd 204-1913.**

614 Wanted To Rent

SEEKING a small country home within a 50 mile radius of Twin Falls. **Gale 208-520-3345 or 208-357-7808**

615 Mobile Homes Spaces

BURLEY mobile home space for rent in nice secure 55 or older park. \$250 mo. Water, sewer, garbage included. Free RV parking. **Call 208-878-4652**

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS 1149 Blake St. N. Lg fully furnished, some pets ok. Near CSI. \$350+dep. **208-721-1592**

TWIN FALLS Roommates wanted for 2011-2012 CSI school year, furnished units w/ W/D, Internet, garage, no pets, drinking, smoking or drugs. 1 block from CSI. **208-339-7673 or 731-9214**

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Your local guide to professional and personal services

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Patios, Driveways, Steps, RV pads, Slabs, & Walkways **Landscape Curbing, Etc. Call Jeff 208-308-9208 30 yrs. exp. RCT #28181**

PAT ALIRES

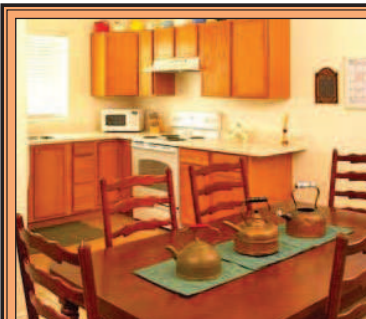
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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex



604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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- 2 Car Garage
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- W/D Hookups
- Fitness Center
- Basketball Court
- Gazebo
- Private fenced backyards w/patio & more.



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NEW TODAY

REAL ESTATE

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS



Moving, Upgrading or Downsizing?

Nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home w/upgrades & a new 16"x18" shop/storage build. Both top quality, in Skyline Park in Twin Falls. W/D & double door refrigerator, air. Take a look & let's talk! **208-734-2273**

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 1 bdrm houses available, furnished & unfurnished. Idaho Housing Approved. \$495mo. **208-404-8042**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER Cottage style home, 2 bdrm, no smoking/pets, \$550 month + deposit. **208-404-3159**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath, A/C, appls. Avail. Sept. 1. \$900 + security. Call **308-1653** for appoint.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer home, great floorplan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 mo + dep. No pets/smoking. **404-3159**

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinklers & shed, near CSI, no smoking. \$950+dep. **316-0311** or **539-2009**

606 Mobile Homes

WENDELL Older mobile home, you move, \$2000. Also hay for sale. **404-307-2749** or **208-320-0369**

AGRICULTURE

703 Horse and Tack

PALOMINO COLT AQHA registered, 3 years old, ready for work, \$750. **536-6631** or **539-0505**

MISCELLANEOUS

802 Appliances

WASHER & DRYER, \$250. Refrigerator, \$100. Stove, \$100. All in good working cond. **208-420-1357**

821 Variety Foods & Services

CANNING/FREEZING CORN Call Tuttle Produce at **208-539-6217** for price.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found



LOST Boxer - \$300 Reward if found. A brown and white female Boxer named Gracie was in a car accident on Westbound I-84 (mile marker 179) near Eden on July 5th. Please help us find her, we miss her so much! We are not able to be in Idaho at this time to look for her ourselves. If you have seen her or have found her PLEASE call Tina ANYTIME at **512-565-2726** or **512-892-3150**. THANKS to everyone who has called willing to help.



LOST Cat, 1.5 yr old male, goes by L.J. Went missing Fri or Sat on Sunrise N. by the Lutheran Church and School. A large cat 12.5 lbs. Tabby colored with a white tip on his tail, a white neck with four white paws. He curls his tail like a husky dog. Very friendly/social. Has eye medication and special diet needs. Reward. **734-7195** or **720-4967**.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Chihuahua mix in downtown Twin Falls. Call **208-420-5117**

FOUND Border Collie, black, wearing collar, in the area of Teton & Glacier in Jerome. **320-7772**

FOUND Chunky tan/white Corgi at Dick's Pharmacy. Contact Shawnee at **735-8700**

FOUND small dog, week of July 25 in South Park. Call/text to identify **410-7032**.

FOUND Terrier mix, male, tan and brown, NW of Jerome. **208-324-4038**

LOST dog. Reward. Miniature Dutch Hound w/short black hair, name is Lily. Last seen on East 5th St. **208-431-7716**



LOST Idaho Shag "Boots" by the Twin Falls airport on Saturday the 30th after the fireworks at the race track! Reward! Please call Sandi **208-731-9117**.

LOST Russian Blue cat, male, neutered, dark gray, no collar. Name is Perro. Reward. Loved and Missed. **734-0036**

104 Personals

A TALL SINGLE, white male. Age 61, 6'6", 285lbs, blue eyes. Looking for a long term relationship w/ a lady. 49-62, race unimportant. **734-9363** ask for Mike.

DO YOU REMEMBER how a really good juicy steak tastes? **Montana Steak House**

104 Personals

DUI? Consider public defender if you financially qualify. Ask about all MANDATORY CIVIL PENALTIES and DMV FEES assessed AFTER criminal sentencing. \$245 for failing field breathalyzer test. \$285 to reinstate driving privileges. I am NOT legal counsel, nor is this advertisement a solicitation. Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls.

Jill Karafa. Has anyone else communicated with her around July 4, 2010? Respond to Box 37, 83332.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential **208-734-7472**

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling 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 208-733-7180**

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PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING SERVICES Individual & family therapy; emotional problems; disruptive behaviors; diagnosing & assessments. **Progressive Behavior Services 208-436-4911**

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

CARE PROVIDER needed part-time to care for elderly disabled woman in Buhl, ID. Experience with therapeutic procedures helpful and CPR verification required. 16 to 32 hours weekly. Must be flexible. \$10.00 to \$12.00 per hour DOE. Phone **208-320-6275** between 8:00 am and 8:00 pm MDT.

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
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GOATS 2 Alpine doelings, born April 11, \$75 each. 1 Alpine buckling born March 28, \$65 each. **208-825-5729** or **293-6806**

STOCK DOG Pups, 8 weeks old, Border Collie, McNabb, Aussie cross. Working parents. **208-352-4332**

WANTED Young Hens, Araucana chickens, for a handicapped girl. **208-431-0588**

703 Horse and Tack

EQUINE Paul Struchen • Trimming We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. **734-3976** or **358-3976**

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call **208-539-2206**

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE TRAILER Trails West Gooseneck, 3 horse, front and rear tack, drop down windows, \$6,900. **208-539-2101**

PALOMINO COLT AQHA registered, 3 years old, ready for work, \$750. **536-6631** or **539-0505**

QUARTER HORSE Mare, registered, high school rodeo, barrels, poles, & goats. 3 yr. old quarter horse gelding, bred well, started/gentle. Older babysitter horse. Barrel saddle, rope saddle, various tack. Moving! All prices neg. **208-731-9023**

SADDLE, never used, \$775 new. Asking \$500. Call **208-316-6917**

TACK & SADDLE AUCTION Sat. Aug 27th 7pm, Preview at 6pm Everything Must Go! - Murphy Auctioneers has been asked to sell at public auction one of the biggest collections of brand name western saddles and tack to ever go up for auction. Everybody is welcome. Auctioneer Mike Murphy. Info (512) 504-7117 **Snake River Elks Lodge 412 E 200 S, Jerome, ID 83338**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC IVORY YELLOW LABS. Exceptional National Field Champion, Field Champion and Hunting Pedigree. Gorgeous looks and easily trainable. 1st shots, dewormed, dewclaws removed. Ready NOW! **320-2148** or **320-2328**

BOXER/MASTIFF Pups, 5 females, 1st shots, tails docked, ready Aug. 25th. Call **312-4767** for details.

CHIHUAHUAS CKC female, 9 months, \$350 and male 1 year old, \$50. **208-421-0671**



COCKATIELS for sale. Adorable males & females. Also breeding pair. Only \$50 ea. **208-329-1516**

DACHSHUND AKC Pups, adorable, some piebald. In Buhl. Can e-mail pictures. **405-973-6395**

FREE (3) Cats, Manx black/white 2 yrs old, Manx tabby 3 yrs old & Cat 4 yrs old. Inside cats, all females and spayed. Have to let go. **421-0671** or **944-9005**.

FREE Australian Cattle Dog, 5 mos old, all shots, black & white spotted, house broken. Needs good home w/lots of room. **944-4946**

FREE Kittens, 2 black, 1 Siamese, healthy and cute, to good homes. Call **324-2902**

FREE Mini German Shepherd, 1-2 yr old male. **FREE** Cocker Spaniel purebred, 4-5 yr old male. **FREE** Boston Terrier/Schnauzer, 2 yr old male. **208-312-3748**

LAB Pups, yellow, AKC, 9 weeks, 4 males & 2 females. \$200 each. Has shots & reg. **208-539-2484**

LHASA APSO puppy, male, 12 weeks old, AKC registered, first shots, \$300. **208-320-8833**

MALTESE Puppies, ACA, 2 males, 2 females. \$600 males, \$800 females. **316-0757** or **543-6743**



MALTESE Puppies, ACA, 2 males, 2 females. \$600 males, \$800 females. **316-0757** or **543-6743**

MIN PINS, tails docked, ears cropped, dewclaws removed, petite, \$200. **208-308-2600**

MINI DACHSHUND AKC, female, black & tan sleek, 1st shots, dewormed, 8 wks, dewclaws removed, being potty, trained & ready now! **208-697-1324**

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

IFTIEN

HCPTYA

ENMYOK

FINEUS

TTYNWE

GNEAEG

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

THE

Answers to Sunday Jumble can be found on Classifieds 10

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LAB Puppies, AKC, yellow males, ready to go, \$200. **208-358-2986**



MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS AKC w/FULL breeding rights 2-Black & Silver Males \$400. 2-Salt & Pepper Females \$350. **208-421-4759**



SCOTTISH TERRIER Puppies AKC, black and wheatens, \$650. **208-731-7789**

SHIH TZU Puppies AKC Reg, shots, very cute, black white & brown, 2 males, \$300/ea. **208-421-1481**

101 Lost and Found

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

ST BERNARD Puppies for sale. 8 weeks old. 1 male, 2 females. \$200 each. Call **208-293-4206**

TOY POODLE male, 12 weeks, AKC registered, 1st and 2nd shots, \$400. Call **208-539-1552**

YORKIE Puppies AKC, cute tiny fat sassy, love people, healthy, shots, ready now. Reduced. **208-293-8730**

YORKIES AKC, 8 weeks old, Champion bloodlines, 3 females, 2 males, small father, \$600-\$1000. **208-731-8478** or **731-8467**

705 Farm Equipment

HAY TRAILERS (6) 30', \$2000 ea. Belly dump, \$6000. In Wendell. Call **308-3871** or **539-3453**.

JOHN DEERE 216 header w/14' Sund pickup, 16' Rigid, Auger-OK, Tin-OK, Sund pickup-ok, \$4500/offer. **208-539-9374** or **208-731-1002**

MAYRATH Grain Augers 8" diameter, 35", 55", and 60" lengths. \$600 each. **208-788-2568** or **720-0227**

NEW HOLLAND 425 2-string baler, \$3000 or best offer. **208-731-7448**

101 Lost and Found

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**



FOUND

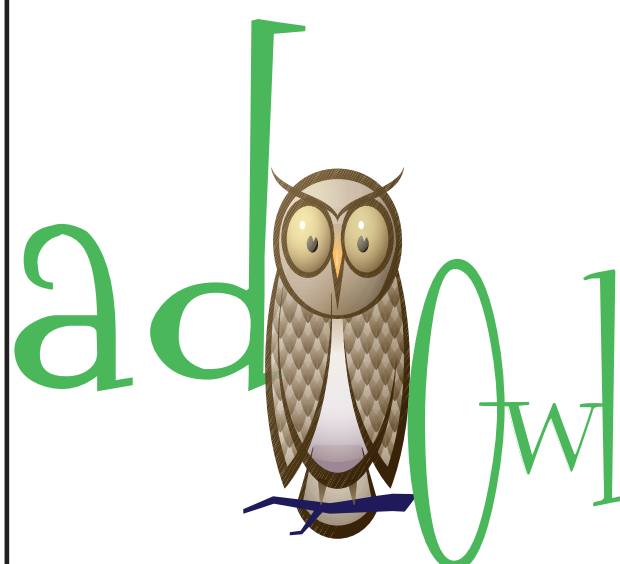
Terrier cross tan female big puppy aztec collar found 632 Cypress Way
Labrador Retriever cross black and white female found 380 5th St. Hazelton
Labrador Retriever yellow neutered male found 1930 Sherry Ln.

Boxer brown male found 480 Diamond
Border Collie Labrador Retriever cross black and white female red collar found Gooding Shelter
Terrier cross black and tan male blue collar with paw prints found 4031N. 2250E.
Schnauzer black and grey female found Washington
Jack Russell white and brown male blue collar with spots found on Main

ADOPTIONS

Chihuahua blond female "Sassy"
Labrador Retriever black papered "Drake"
Border Collie cross black and white female puppy "Mlik"
Labrador Retriever black female "Lacey"
Springer Spaniel black and white male puppy "Kelso"
Boxer cross tan and white female "Vesta"
German Shepherd cross black and silver "Annie"
Border Collie cross black and white female
Labrador Retriever Collie cross chocolate and white female and black and white female
Pointer cross white and brown female 6 months
Shepherd cross tan female puppy

Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily



24/7 Classified Ad Placement
magicvalley.com

2010 Audi A4 4DR SDN Quattro 2.0



\$34,895

\$589/mo*

Cruise Control, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Gauge Cluster, Trip Odometer, Tachometer, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering Wheel, Interval Wipers, Carpeting, Dual Sport Mirrors, Front Bucket Seats, Reclining Seats, Center Arm Rest, Digital Instruments, Driver Side Remote Mirror, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Lumbar Seats, Heated Exterior Mirror, Console, Dual Air Bags, Sun Roof, Remote Door Locks, Heated Seats, CD Player, Digital Clock, Compass / Thermometer, Rear Window Defroster, Leather Upholstery, Alloy Wheels, Power Seats, Dual Side Air Bags. **SLK #U3158**

2009 Volkswagen Jetta Sedan 4DR TDI



\$24,812

\$409/mo*

Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Brakes, Front Wheel Drive, Manual Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Power Windows, Tilt Steering Wheel, 4-wheel anti-lock disc brakes (ABS) w/electronic brake-force distribution, Engine braking assist, Hydraulic brake assist, Dual starter interlock, Electronic stability protection, Anti-slip regulation (ASR), Daytime running lights, Dual front airbags supplemental restraint system w/buckle switch, Dual front passenger side-impact airbags, Front/rear side curtain airbags, Front height-adjustable safety belts w/pre-tensioners & load limiters, Sport safety belts in all positions, Center rear safety belt w/interlock, LATCH child restraint system, Child safety door locks, Tire pressure monitoring system, Collapsible steering column, Traction control. **SLK #U3135**

2009 Pontiac G6 Sedan



\$20,998

\$345/mo*

Air Conditioning, On-Star System, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Alloy Wheels, Trip Odometer, Tachometer, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Rear Defroster, Console, Front Bucket Seats, Reclining Seats, Driver Side Remote Mirror, Child-Proof Locks, Anti-Lock Braking System, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Heated Seats, Power Seats, Power Sunroof, CD Player, Leather Upholstery, Driver Side Air Bag, Passenger Front Airbag, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes. **SLK #U3103**

2008 Audi A4 4DR SDN AUTO 2.0T Quattro



\$26,495

\$439/mo*

Cruise Control, Map/Courtesy Lights, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Alloy Wheels, Trip Odometer, Tachometer, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Rear Defroster, Console, Front Bucket Seats, Reclining Seats, Driver Side Remote Mirror, Child-Proof Locks, Anti-Lock Braking System, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Heated Seats, Power Seats, Power Sunroof, CD Player, Leather Upholstery, Driver Side Air Bag, Passenger Front Airbag, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes. **SLK #U3137**

2008 Mazda CX-7 4DR



\$17,488

\$279/mo*

Cruise Control, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Gauge Cluster, Trip Odometer, Tachometer, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering Wheel, Interval Wipers, Carpeting, Vanity Mirror, Day/Night Lever, Dual Sport Mirrors, Front Bucket Seats, Reclining Seats, Cloth Upholstery, Center Arm Rest, Digital Instruments, Rear Window Wiper, Driver Side Remote Mirror, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Anti-Lock Brakes, Console, Dual Air Bags, Remote Door Locks, CD Player, Digital Clock, Compass / Thermometer, Rear Window Defroster, Alloy Wheels, Power Seats, Dual Side Air Bags, Remote Gas Cover Release. **SLK #U3163**

2010 Volkswagen Jetta Sport-Wagen 4DR DSG TDI -Wagon



\$24,575

\$409/mo*

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICES

LANDS FOR LEASE

BIA ACCEPTING BIDS FOR
FARM, DRY FARM AND/OR PASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until NOON on September 8, 2011. Bid will take place at the Fort Hall Housing Authority at 1:00 PM for various leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at (208) 238-2305 or 238-2307.

PUBLISH: August 7, 14, 21, 28 and September 4, 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT
PROPOSED 2012 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET

Pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, a public hearing to consider the proposed Jerome Recreation District budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2011 and ends September 30, 2012 will be held on September 2, 2011, at 7:30 AM in the Jerome Recreation Center, located at 2032 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Written or oral comments about the proposed budget are welcome. This public hearing is required for formal adoption of the FY 2012 Budget.

REVENUE

Total General Fund Levy	\$511,676.00
Sales Tax Apportionment	15,000.00
Agricultural Exemption Replacement	15,744.00
Interest Income	1,300.00
Facility Rental	3,000.00
Care for Kids	500.00
Recreation Programs	55,000.00
Swimming Pool	30,000.00
Sales Tax: Programs	5,550.00
Misc. Revenue	1,500.00
Concession/Vending Machine Revenue	3,500.00
Fitness Center	115,000.00
Fundraising	2,800.00
Total Revenue	\$760,570.00

EXPENDITURES

Administration	Personnel	\$122,834.00
	Operating	62,100.00
Parks/Maintenance	Personnel	107,757.00
	Operating	110,720.00
Recreation	Personnel	83,196.00
	Operating	30,600.00
Fitness	Personnel	88,297.00
	Operating	31,500.00
Swimming Pool	Personnel	50,569.00
	Operating	33,300.00
Capital		39,697.00
Total Expenditures		\$760,570.00

PUBLISH: August 21 and 28, 2011

HUD Ln# 1212151549 TS#11-11910-21 **NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE** WHEREAS, on 12/12/2003, a certain (Deed of Trust) was executed by Jeanette Hughes, an unmarried woman, as Trustor, in favor of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc., a California Corporation, as beneficiary, and Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, as Trustee and was recorded on Recorded on December 17, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-032061, in the office of the Twin Falls County, Idaho Recorder, and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an assignment recorded on 3/13/2009, as Instrument No. 2009-005366 in the office of the Twin Falls County, Idaho Recorder, and WHEREAS, a default has been made by reason of failure to pay all sums due under the Deed of Trust, pursuant to Paragraph 9 Subsection (i) of said deed of Trust and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable, NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to power vesting in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of us as Foreclosure Commissioner" notice is hereby given that on 10/05/2011 at 11:00am local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with following described premises ("Property") will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. Commonly known as: **605 Idaho Avenue, Filer, ID 83328** More thoroughly described as: Lot 3 in Block 3 of Munyon's Addition to Filer, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, Recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 34, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The sale will be held at the following location: Twin Falls Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83303 Per The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development the estimated opening bid will be \$81,534.14 There will be no pro-rata of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before the closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making a bid, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling ten percent (10%) of the Secretary's estimated bid amount, in the form of a cashier's check made payable to the Foreclosure Commissioner Cimarron Trustee Services. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is an oral, a deposit of \$8,153.41 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is nonrefundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a cashier's or certified check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveyancing fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time with which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 9-day increments for a fee of \$600.00 paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of certified or cashier's check made payable to the commissioner. If the high bidder closed the sale prior to the expiration period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the Foreclosure Commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The Commissioner may, at the direction of HUD Field Office Representative, offer the property to the second highest bidder to an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure Commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as proved herein HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The amount that must be paid by the Mortgagor, to stop the sale prior to the scheduled sale date is \$81,384.14 as of 10/04/2011, PLUS all other amounts that are due under the mortgage agreement. Plus advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents. Plus a commission for the Foreclosure commissioner and all other costs incurred in the connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Date: July 25, 2011 FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER: CIMARRON SERVICE CORP., of NEVADA 719 14TH STREET MODESTO, CA 95354 Telephone No. (209) 544-9658 Facsimile No. (209) 544-6119 CATHEY E. LATNER, Vice President Ad #14265: **PUBLISH:** September 14, 21 and 28, 2011

ORDINANCE NO.3008

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED; PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR; AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, College of Southern Idaho had made application for a rezone of property located east of the 900 to 1500 blocks of Washington Street North, south of the 100 thru 600 blocks of Cheney Drive West extended, west of the 900 thru 1500 blocks of Fillmore Street - excluding Frontier Field and the National Guard Armory, and north of the 100 thru 600 blocks of Falls Avenue; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 22nd day of March, 2011, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon a REZONE of the real property below described; and, WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and, WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 25th day of April, 2011.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property located east of the 900 to 1500 blocks of Washington Street North, south of the 100 thru 600 blocks of Cheney Drive West extended, west of the 900 thru 1500 blocks of Fillmore Street - excluding Frontier Field and the National Guard Armory, and north of the 100 thru 600 blocks of Falls Avenue is the subject of a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 and R-4 to CSI PUD:

See Attachment A Section 1 and Attachment A Section 2**ATTACHMENT "A" - SECTION 1**

A tract of land located in the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of said S1/2 NW1/4;

THENCE North 0°42'17" East a distance of 1,275.74 feet along the westerly boundary of said S1/2 NW1/4 to the northwest corner of said S1/2 NW1/4;

THENCE South 89°45'01" East a distance of 1,997.79 feet along the northerly boundary of said S1/2 NW1/4;

THENCE South 35°10'00" East a distance of 254.74 feet;

THENCE South 51°20'00" East a distance of 219.01 feet;

THENCE South 0°57'30" West a distance of 943.07 feet to a point on the southerly boundary of said S1/2 NW1/4;

THENCE North 89°28'42" West a distance of 2,315.50 feet along the southerly boundary of said S1/2 NW1/4 to the southwest corner of said S1/2 NW1/4 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The above described tract contains 66.74 acres more or less and is subject to the rights of public roads which affects the westerly 25.00 and a strip varying from 25 to 58 feet in width along the southerly boundary of said tract.

AND

A tract of land located in the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the NW1/4 of said Section 4;

THENCE, South 89°28'42" East a distance of 2315.50 feet along the southerly boundary of said NW1/4 to the center of a power line and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 0°57'30" East a distance of 943.07 feet along the center of said power line to a point in the center of a coulee;

THENCE South 51°20'00" East a distance of 399.99 feet along the center of said coulee to a point on the easterly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4;

THENCE South 0°52'55" West a distance of 24.00 feet along the easterly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4, and the westerly boundary of said SW1/4 NE1/4;

THENCE South 44°45'00" East a distance of 530.00 feet;

THENCE South 0°00'00" West a distance of 299.01 feet to a point on the southerly boundary of said SW1/4 NE1/4;

THENCE North 89°28'42" West a distance of 700.86 feet along the southerly boundary of said SW1/4 NE1/4 and the southerly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The above described tract contains 10.20 acres more or less and is subject to a permanent easement for roadway purposes over a strip of land located in the SE1/4 NW1/4 and the SW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the NW1/4 of said Section 4;

THENCE, South 89°28'42" East a distance of 2315.50 feet along the southerly boundary of said NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 0°57'30" East a distance of 20.57 feet to the northerly line of said permanent easement;

THENCE South 89°04'24" East a distance of 69.34 feet;

THENCE North 86°17'08" East a distance of 270.74 feet;

THENCE South 89°28'42" East a distance of 361.01 feet to a point on the easterly boundary of the above described tract;

THENCE South 0°00'00" East a distance of 40.08 feet to the southerly boundary of the SW1/4 NE1/4 of said Section 4;

THENCE North 89°28'42" West a distance of 700.86 feet along the southerly boundary of said SW1/4 NE ¼ and the southerly boundary of said SE1/4 NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 0.55 acres more or less.

Containing approximately 77.49 acres.

ATTACHMENT "A" SECTION 2

A parcel of land located in a portion of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the West quarter corner of Section 4 and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Thence North 00°50'26" East 1275.76 feet along the West boundary of Section 4 to the Northwest corner of "CSI North Campus Subdivision".

Thence South 89°37'31" East 587.02 feet along the North boundary of said subdivision.

Thence South 00°50'26" West 370.00 feet along the extended Westerly boundary of Lot 2 of said subdivision to the Southwest corner thereof.

Thence South 89°37'10" East 296.00 feet along the Southerly boundary of said Lot 2 to the Southeast corner thereof.

Thence North 00°51'54" East 370.00 feet along the Easterly boundary of said Lot 2 extended to a point on the Northerly boundary of "CSI North Campus Subdivision".

Thence South 89°37'10" East 1129.58 feet along the Northerly boundary of said subdivision.

Thence South 34°09'13" East 243.67 feet along the boundary of said subdivision.

Thence South 50°19'13" East 219.01 feet along the boundary of said subdivision.

Thence South 01°17'47" West 6.88 feet along the boundary of said subdivision.

Thence South 51°14'56" East 395.58 feet along the Westerly boundary of the CSI Endowment Parcel.

Thence South 01°00'53" West 24.00 feet along the boundary of said Endowment parcel.

Thence South 44°32'32" East 530.00 feet along the boundary of said Endowment Parcel.

Thence South 00°03'24" West 299.01 feet along the boundary of said Endowment Parcel.

Thence South 89°20'47" East 932.19 feet along the Northerly boundary of the W²SE⁴ of Section 4, to the Northeast corner thereof.

Thence South 01°05'22" West 1602.83 feet along the Easterly boundary of said W²SE⁴.

Thence North 89°07'16" West 59.41 feet along the Northerly boundary of the Frontier Park joint use parcel.

Thence North 55°05'57" West 514.28 feet along said joint use parcel boundary as amended.

Thence North 00°52'24" East 122.24 feet along said joint use parcel boundary as amended.

Thence North 82°27'56" West 459.94 feet along said joint use parcel boundary as amended.

Thence North 01°00'53" East 110.63 feet along the Easterly boundary of the National Guard Armory parcel to the Northeast corner thereof.

Thence North 89°29'07" West 370.00 feet along the Northerly boundary of said Armory Parcel to the Northwest corner thereof.

Thence South 01°00'53" West 590.00 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Armory parcel to the Southwest corner thereof.

Thence South 89°29'07" East 370.00 feet along the Southerly boundary of said Armory parcel to the Southeast corner thereof.

Thence South 01°00'53" West 103.75 feet along the Westerly boundary of the Frontier Park joint use parcel.

Thence North 88°52'43" West 4.52 feet along said joint use parcel boundary.

Thence South 01°00'53" West 208.64 feet along said joint use parcel boundary.

Thence South 51°53'51" East 859.00 feet along said joint use parcel boundary as amended.

Thence South 01°08'53" West 138.37 feet along said joint use parcel boundary as amended.

Thence North 88°51'29" West 1050.40 feet along the Southerly boundary of the W²SE⁴ of Section 4 to the Southwest corner thereof.

Thence North 88°53'05" West 2625.05 feet along the Southerly boundary of Section 4 to the Southwest corner thereof.

Thence North 00°50'29" East 2558.09 feet along the Westerly boundary of Section 24 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

Containing approximately 281.33 acres.

Unsurveyed

SECTION 2. Public services may not be available at the time of development of this property, depending upon the speed of development of this and other developments, and the ability of the City to obtain additional water and/or sewer capacity. The zoning of this property shall not constitute a commitment by the City to provide water and/or wastewater services.

SECTION 3. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the rezoning of the real property above described.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, August 8, 2011

/s/ Mayor Don Hall, August 8, 2011

/s/ Deputy City Clerk Leila Sanchez

PUBLISH: Sunday, August 21, 2011

DEAR ABBY: A friend recently purchased a mother's ring from a pawn shop. When "Caron" told me about it, I told her she didn't have the right to wear one because she's not a mother. I discussed it with some other friends and they agreed with me, but Caron says I "over-reacted" and that everyone is on HER side.

Caron says it's "just a ring" with different colored stones and she has every right to wear it if she wants to. The women who agree with me say a mother's ring is set with varied birthstones to commemorate the birth of a child born in a certain month, and that's why Caron has no right to wear it.

Caron says I'm crazy and need a therapist. She's ending our 10-year friendship because I will not agree with her. Am I right or wrong?

— RING OF TRUTH

INARKANSAS

DEAR RING OF TRUTH:

A ring with multicolored stones is not a military medal. There are no laws or official rules governing who may or may not wear one. Shame on you for trying to take the pleasure out of her purchase, and that you would drag others into your disagreement with Caron is disappointing and puzzling.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 11 years and have four children. During those years my husband and I struggled with our relationship. I couldn't understand why he wouldn't do the things I asked of him, and I became very resentful.

Last December we agreed to a divorce and, suddenly, it seemed like everything changed between us! We started getting along and treated each other with respect — I guess because we had the answer to our problems and we were looking forward to change. I began reflecting on our relationship and put myself in his shoes. I realized that if he treated me the way I had treated him, there would be no way I'd want to do anything for him.

I'm still trying to understand the changes I have gone through, but I feel more love now for my husband than I have for a very long time, and I have started treating him that way.

He is struggling with this change and keeps waiting for me to revert to my old ways. We have put talk of divorce on the back burner and are just taking it day-by-day. I want other couples to know that if you want something to change, to look in the mirror. The only one who can change your circumstances is you.

— SECOND CHANCE

INTACOMA, WASH.

DEAR SECOND

CHANCE: That's perceptive, and it applies to more situations than marriage. I wish you and your husband a successful reconciliation.

DEAR ABBY: "Maria" and I lived together for two years. She had wanted eyelid surgery but couldn't afford to pay \$5,000. I offered to give her \$2,000.

A few months ago, Maria told me she didn't love me anymore. (She now has a new boyfriend.) She called me yesterday evening asking for the money I said I'd give her for the surgery.

Do I owe her this money? She's the one who ended it. I told her to ask her new boyfriend to pay for it, but she claims I need to keep my word.

— SEEING THINGS

DIFFERENTLY

DEAR SEEING THINGS:

Excuse me? YOU need to keep your word? No, MARIA needs you to keep your word. When she replaced you, your generous offer to pay for her cosmetic surgery ended. So tell her she'll have to arrange for replacement financing or work out a time payment plan with her surgeon.

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108
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709
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MISCELLANEOUS

801
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803
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815
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816
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820
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0829
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GVW, plumbed for pup, low
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TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com**monster**®Find the right person for your job today at magicvalley.com
or call 208-735-3222Today is Sunday, Aug. 21,
the 233rd day of 2011. There
are 132 days left in the year.**Today's Highlight:****On Aug. 21, 1911,**
Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona
Lisa" was stolen from the
Louvre Museum in Paris.
(The thief turned out to be
museum employee
Vincenzo Peruggia, who
took the painting to Italy,
where it was found two
years later.)**TODAY IN
HISTORY****On this date:****In 1609,** Galileo Galilei
demonstrated his new tele-
scope to a group of officials
atop the Campanile in
Venice.**In 1831,** Nat Turner led a
violent slave rebellion in
Virginia resulting in the
deaths of at least 55 white
people. (He was later exe-
cuted.)**In 1858,** the first of seven
debates between Illinois
senatorial contenders
Abraham Lincoln and
Stephen Douglas took
place.**In 1878,** the American Bar
Association was founded in
Saratoga, N.Y.**In 1940,** exiled
Communist revolutionary
Leon Trotsky died in a
Mexican hospital from
wounds inflicted by an
assassin the day before.**In 1959,** President
Dwight D. Eisenhower
signed an executive order
making Hawaii the 50th
state.**In 1961,** country singer
Patsy Cline recorded the
Willie Nelson song "Crazy"
in Nashville for Decca
Records. (The recording was
released in Oct. 1961.)**In 1983,** Philippine oppo-
sition leader Benigno S.
Aquino Jr., ending a self-
imposed exile in the United
States, was shot dead
moments after stepping off
a plane at Manila
International Airport.**In 1986,** more than 1,700
people died when toxic gas
erupted from a volcanic lake
in the West African nation
of Cameroon.**In 1991,** the hard-line
coup against Soviet
President Mikhail S.
Gorbachev collapsed in the
face of a popular uprising
led by Russian federation
President Boris N. Yeltsin.**Ten years ago:** Robert
Tools, the first person to
receive a self-contained
artificial heart, was intro-
duced to the public at
Jewish Hospital in
Louisville, Ky., through a
video link from his doctor's
office. Federal authorities
working with McDonald's
announced they'd broken
up a criminal ring that had
rigged the fast-food chain's
popular "Monopoly" and
"Who Wants To Be a
Millionaire" games.**Five years ago:** A defiant
Saddam Hussein refused to
enter a plea on genocide
charges and dismissed the
court as illegitimate as his
second trial began. British
prosecutors announced that
11 people had been charged
in an alleged plot to blow up
trans-Atlantic jetliners
bound for the U.S. (Nine
British Muslims were later
convicted in connection
with the plot.) A train crash
on the outskirts of Cairo,
Egypt, killed at least 58 peo-
ple. A bomb blast tore
through a Moscow market,
killing at least 14 people.**One year ago:** Iranian and
Russian engineers began
loading fuel into Iran's first
nuclear power plant, which
Moscow promised to safe-
guard to prevent material at
the site from being used in
any potential weapons pro-
duction. A Vincent van
Gogh painting, "Poppy
Flowers," was stolen in
broad daylight from Cairo's
Mahmoud Khalil Museum.
(Although Egyptian
authorities initially said
they'd recovered the paint-
ing the same day at the
Cairo airport, that report
turned out to be erroneous.)
Emmy-winning CBS News
correspondent Harold Dow
died at age 62.**Times-News**
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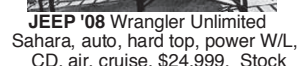
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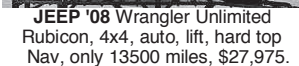
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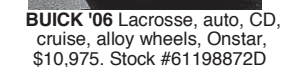


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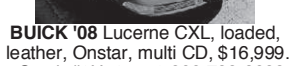
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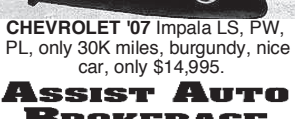


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PEOPLE

Catch Up with Past Students Who Have Gone Off to College. **Page P5.**

Tips for Helping Kids Settle into a New Home. **Page P2.**

Going to a New School is Tough. *Read more on P3.*



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Courtney Bertoni, 16, who volunteers at the Rosetta Assisted Living center in Twin Falls, talks with resident Lois Timm on Tuesday. Bertoni has been volunteering at the assisted living center for the past year and says that she enjoys talking with the residents.

A CRASH COURSE IN LIFE

Twin Falls teenagers who volunteer with dementia patients learn about aging and death.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

On Tuesday morning, Courtney Bertoni sat on the edge of a couch at Rosetta Assisted Living and chatted with patients.

It didn't matter much what they talked about — most of the residents have dementia and lose their train of thought mid-sentence.

But Bertoni, 16, listened raptly, a smile on her face and a hand comforting her conversation partner.

Volunteering at Rosetta is fulfilling, but working with advanced dementia patients also offers teenagers like Bertoni a crash-course in life, aging and death.

Heidi Walker Gause, community education coordinator with Hospice Visions, said many high schoolers volunteer with older patients as part of required public service for dual college credit.

The teen volunteers come in at least once a week during the school year, with the option to come in more often. Some help with the Life Review Project, where they record and edit interviewees talking about their life experiences. Others visit nursing homes and assisted living facilities.



Heidi Walker-Gause

Please see **LIFE, P3**

Modern Pioneers

Hoping to teach their family patience and gratitude, a Jerome couple lived without modern conveniences for a month. Here's what they learned.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

JEROME • As the Marchant children colored at the kitchen table on Monday, their mother, Randi, chopped vegetables for a potato salad, while their father, Ben, checked on their sleeping 2-year-old sister.

It wasn't a typical meal, though. No electric light illuminated the kitchen, and the egg shells were dirty from the coals that cooked them the night before. The girls wore pioneer dresses, and there was no background noise from radios or televisions.

The Marchants are wrapping up four weeks of a pioneer living experiment. In the four weeks, they cooked

Please see **PIONEERS, P6**



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Randi Marchant serves up country style ribs from the family's Dutch oven as they live a pioneer lifestyle Monday evening at their home in Jerome. The family is wrapping up four weeks of a pioneer living experiment.

Online Pioneers

Though the Marchants lived without Internet for a month, they plan to update their blog with journal entries and observations from their pioneer experiment. Check out their site at thepioneerexperiment.blogspot.com.

Unexpected Benefits, Predictable Downsides

The Marchant family of Jerome has spent the past four weeks living without electricity and other modern conveniences. Here are some advantages:

- **Eating healthier.** The family eats smaller meals and depends on fruit for dessert. While the kids sometimes miss bigger lunches, Ben and Randi are fans. Both have lost weight, and "we're finding that we're satisfied with the food we have," Ben said.
- **Newfound hobbies.** The slower days have given Tanner, 10, time to do extended art projects, like an intricate beaded necklace that took him more than five hours to make. Without the pioneer experiment, "I wouldn't have been so perseverant in finishing it," Tanner said. The kids also made dolls from corn husks. "He made little corn husk troopers," Ben said. Tanner hopes to enter many of his projects in the county fair.
- **Lower electricity bill.** The refrigerator, freezer and water heater are still plugged in, but that's it. Last month's bill was about \$60, Randi said. She expects the next bill to be closer to \$15.

• **Time with friends.** The family isn't using phones (except for Ben's cell, required for work), so friends stop in frequently to say hello. "I have loved the pop-bys," Randi said.

There are some challenges:

- **Transportation.** Tanner bikes frequently, but overall, the kids aren't enjoying walking. "That's because I made them walk, like, seven miles the other day," Randi said.
- **No online safety net.** "I'm a big Googler, and I miss my Internet," Randi said. The absence is especially acute when an online search would help their experiment: For example, Googling canning recipes or how to use certain plants.
- **No A.C.** The Marchants missed air conditioning in late July, when temperatures constantly hit the upper 90s. The children have a harder time falling asleep when it's so hot.
- **Boredom — at least at first.** But that turned out to be a blessing in disguise. "Boredom is one of the best things," Randi said, because they have to figure out something to do for themselves.

Tips for Helping Kids Settle into a New Home

BY MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON
Associated Press

For children, the excitement of moving into a new home is often clouded by uncertainty. Parents can ease the transition — starting at the dinner table.

The ritual of sitting down to a family meal can help kids start to feel at home, said Nancy Darling, a psychology professor at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. She also urges adherence to bedtimes.

“When kids feel like everything is changing, they need that stability,” she said. “They need attention and stability.”

That may mean anything from choosing familiar paint colors in the new house to letting kids be part of decorating decisions.

Barbara Miller, an interior designer in Portland, Ore., who has moved with her children three times, painted their new rooms the same color as their old ones.

“I try to keep things as



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maria Seyerle, top left, Anna, 8, bottom left, John and Sophia, 5, play in the backyard of their new home in Wyoming, Ohio. When John Seyerle's fellowship was ending at a hospital in Columbus, Ohio, he and his wife told their daughters that a move might be in their future.

much the same (as possible) — especially if they're nervous,” said Miller.

Moving can be more disruptive for kids than parents realize, added Doug Tynan, a child psychologist with the Nemours Foundation in Newark, Del. Be prepared to handle tears or unusual behavior as children adjust to their new setting, he said.

“Don't take it personally if they walk into a wonderful new house and burst into tears,” said Tynan, who estimates it takes five to six weeks for children to adjust to a move.

He recommends that par-

ents talk openly with children about the move as soon as they decide it's going to happen. “The more information the better,” he said. “Be as up front as possible.”

When John Seyerle's fellowship was ending at a hospital in Columbus, Ohio, he and his wife, Maria, told their daughters, Anna, 8, and Sophia, 5, that a move might be in their future. When he took a job in Cincinnati, the couple took the girls house hunting.

“We did talk about what their criteria were for a new house,” Maria Seyerle said. “They wanted a swing set and tub with jets.”

The girls, who got their swing set shortly after moving into their new home in June, have adjusted well, Maria Seyerle said. “That's not to say that they don't have their moments of being sad,” she said. “We've made it clear that we have mixed emotions too.”

Tynan, Darling and Miller

offered these additional tips to help children adjust to a new home:

Introduce children to their new home: If possible, take them to the new house before the move. If they don't have a chance to see the interior, take photos or show them the online listing. Talk about how the family will use the new spaces.

Let them help arrange their new space: Give kids a floor plan of their new room and let them decide where to place the furniture.

Show them their new school: If the school has a website, spend time online getting to know the building and its teachers. Arrange to visit the school in person as soon as possible.

Pack with care: Pack the kids' room last so they face as little disruption as possible. Unpack their room first at the new house.

Let them help: Give children a box to pack. Tell them to put their most valuable

possessions in it. If possible, let them carry the box with them when traveling to the new house.

Show kids around the new house: When you arrive, take kids on a tour. Point out the location of light switches, bathrooms and other useful details. Make sure children know how to get to their parents' room during the night. Consider using night lights or placing glow-in-the-dark stickers on light switches to help kids feel more comfortable.

Take them around the neighborhood: Visit a playground or other attractions they might like. Point out positives, such as proximity to a pool, ball field or ice cream shop.

Keep children active: Sign them up for sports teams, classes and other extracurricular activities as soon as possible. If the move occurs during the summer, try to register for a camp or class that will include local kids.

SENIOR CALENDAR

STORK REPORT

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Pork roast
Thursday: Stuffed green peppers
Friday: Beef stroganoff with rice

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Cliff Haak band, noon
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Monday: Clam chowder
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Chicken stir fry

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; public welcome
Farmers Market, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Glenns Ferry bus trip; bus leaves at 5:15 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Sloppy joes on a bun

Wednesday: Chicken fetucini
Thursday: Fried chicken

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: Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Fried chicken

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 11:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Branches Bible study, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; 18 and older 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. 934-5504.

Monday: Hot roast beef sandwiches
Tuesday: Fish with rice
Wednesday: Taco bar
Thursday: Chicken

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Country-style

ribs
Friday: Baked cod

Tuesday: Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324- 5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Polish sausage
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Barbecue
Friday: Roast beef

Sunday: Potluck, dance; music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let's Dance, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Cowboys band
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Zumba, 7 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: Foot clinic, 9 to 11 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Last Resort band
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Chef's salad

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Fried fish
Thursday: Chicken salad 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. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Fried fish
Wednesday: Chicken salad sandwich
Friday: Fried chicken

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo
Wednesday: Blackout bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Aloha chicken
Wednesday: Chili over rice
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Fish and chips

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Chili cheese dog
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Fish sandwich
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25-cent and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Breakfast for lunch
Tuesday: Beefy tomato macaroni
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Parmesan chicken
Friday: Roast pork

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo, ages 18 and up; 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.
Dance, 7 p.m.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

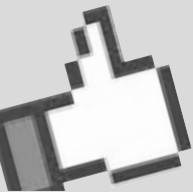
Joel Alexander Hernandez, son of Antonio and Guadalupe Hernandez of Jerome, was born Aug. 10, 2011.
Kailynn Marie Dragt, daughter of Peter Gerrit and Michelle Lynn Dragt of Filer, was born Aug. 11, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Zuheidy Angelica Romero-Fuentes, daughter of Angelica Rae Fuentes and Juan Jose Romero-Davila of Wells, Nev., was born Aug. 9, 2011.
Jared Jeremiah Soria, son of Merary and David Fernando Soria of Buhl, was born Aug. 9, 2011.
Saydee Jae Meade, daughter of Jessica Dawn and Richard J. Meade of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 9, 2011.
Ross Edward DeFord, son of Jenny Lynn and Edward Johnson DeFord of Filer, was born Aug. 9, 2011.
Elijah Justin Michael Hocklander, son of LeAna Rose and Justin Michael Hocklander of Wendell, was born Aug. 10, 2011.
Baron James Alexander Davis, son of Melissa Ann and Benjamin Harold Davis of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 10, 2011.
Serenity Lea Javid, daughter of Jasmine Mona Javid of Kimberly, was born Aug. 11, 2011.
Capri Grace McCall, daughter of Elizabeth Noelle and Donald Rae McCall Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 11, 2011.
Madison Mary Ellen Monroe, daughter of Shana Berkman and Justin Seth Monroe of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 11, 2011.
Luciah Eva Padilla, daughter of Lucinda and Pablo Ernesto Padilla of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 11, 2011.
Jaidon Johan Mora, son of Juana Rosa Arteada and Raul Mora of Jerome, was born Aug. 12, 2011.
Ayleen Ciriaco-Coadros, daughter of Maria Brenda Ciriaco-Coadros of Wendell, was born Aug. 12, 2011.
Jack Hudson Collins, son of Sondra Michelle and Seth Ernest Collins of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 12, 2011.
Elise Nicole Heath, daughter of Jennifer Anne and David Kenneth Heath of Jerome, was born Aug. 12, 2011.
Brodie Dean Killinger, son of Lynette Renae and Adam Kent Killinger of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 12, 2011.
Jes Black Pavkov, son of Jenyfer Lea Black-Pavkov and John Scott Pavkov of Gooding, was born Aug. 12, 2011.
Elijah Zachary Uhrig, son of Desiree Ann and William Zachary Uhrig of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 12, 2011.
Evan Robert Livingston, son of Amanda Patrice and Scott Robert Livingston of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 12, 2011.
Noah Shaw Perrigot, son of Angella Danielle and Christopher Shaw Perrigot of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2011.
Triston James Zarr, son of Tiffany Marie and James Bryant Zarr of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2011.
Flynn Mont Larsen, son of Shalisa and Chad Jacob Larsen of Jerome, was born Aug. 14, 2011.
Dillon Scott Henson, son of Taylor Ann Morris and Zachary Scott Henson of Hagerman, was born Aug. 14, 2011.
Rylan James Rios-Caldwell, son of Shannon Elizabeth Rios and Brandon James Caldwell of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 15, 2011.

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To be considered by mail: The Times-News, attn. Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

Oakley Student Wins Health Fair Contest

Emma Pickett of Oakley Elementary School won this year's Cassia Regional Medical Center Health Fair drawing contest.

Emma won the contest with her T-shirt design that supported the theme of "Meet us before you need us."

She was one of hundreds of Mini-Cassia fourth-graders who entered the contest earlier this year. As the grand-prize winner, her picture was silk-screened onto hundreds of T-shirts and given out to attendees at the health fair.

Seven other contestants received honorable mentions and prizes, including Raven Orzel, Brayden Bowen, Jasia Dominguez, Taelor Hernandez, Jesus Ramirez, Trevor Phillips and Yarami Jimenez.

The hundreds of T-shirt entries were displayed in CRMC's hallways during the health fair for the hospital staff and the public to enjoy.

The hospital plans to run the drawing contest each year. This year, West Minico Middle School artist Wade Evenson provided the top half of the artwork for the T-shirts.



Emma Pickett won this spring's Cassia Regional Medical Center Health Fair T-shirt contest with her design, seen here.

COURTESY PHOTOS



The following students, seen from left, won honorable mentions: Yarami Jimenez, Jasia Dominguez, Yarami Jimenez, Trevor Phillips, Jesus Ramirez, Raven Orzel and Brayden Bowen.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Garey-Ellis Celebrates 90th Birthday

The public is invited to a celebration of Gertie Garey-Ellis' 90th birthday.

An open house is planned for 3-5 p.m. Aug. 28 at 2109 Boulder Circle in Twin Falls.

Parke View in Burley to Collect Donated School Supplies

Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley invites you to help collect school supplies at its Back to School Bash, from 3:30-6 p.m. Wednesday.

The event gathers school supplies to donate to local schools. It will be held at the care center, 2303 Parke Ave.

There's more than just donations: enjoy educational booths on the D.A.R.E. program, the library and staying successful throughout the school year, as well as food,

games, crafts and other highlights.

The center asks that you RSVP to 677-3073 with the number of children you'll bring with you. Donations can also be brought in to Parke View any time before the Bash.

New at DeMary Library

New items at DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Fiction: "Secret Mistress" by Mary Balogh

Lady Angeline Dudley is about to make her coming-out and secretly desires to marry a simple, ordinary man. When she's rescued from public embarrassment by the new Earl of Heyward, she instantly falls in love with him — but he desires another.

Fiction: "Something Blue" by Emily Giffin

Darcy thought the more beautiful you are, the more charmed your life. When

her plain-Jane "good girl" best friend Rachel steals her fiancé, Darcy finds herself pregnant and completely alone. Trying to recover, she resorts to her old methods for getting what she wants but finds that her rules no longer apply. Only then can she start her journey.

Fiction: "Nightmare Thief" by Meg Gardiner

What does one give a spoiled little rich girl who wants excitement on her 21st birthday? Her father thinks signing her up for an "ultimate urban reality" game, complete with a simulated drug deal, a man-hunt, fake guns and a jail-break, is the perfect thing. But is the "perfect" gift a nightmare?

Fiction: "Blowback" by Brad Thor

Richard Whelan, the national security adviser to the president, is on the run, framed for a murder he didn't commit. As if that weren't enough, Whelan is

the only person capable of stopping a nuclear detonation that threatens to destroy a large chunk of the world.

Audio CD: "The Johnstown Flood" by David McCullough, and "Fablehaven" by Brandon Mull.

Heils Celebrate 91st Birthdays

Lawrence and LaVaun Heil will celebrate turning 91 this year at an open house Aug. 28, and the public is invited.

The event will run from 1-4 p.m. at Serenity Life Celebration Center, 512 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Featured will be video and photo memories, stories of the past and a picnic-style lunch buffet.

The Heils will also mark 71 years of marriage together. Edward Heil will also be a guest of honor.

Information: Heidi Heil, 733-0991.

— Staff reports

When a Firearm's Not a Firearm

I have a friend who is a convicted felon. I have heard that even though he lost his gun rights he could own a powder rifle. Can he own a black powder rifle?

— Harley



Dan Bristol

Police Officer Dan

...

The answer to your question is yes, but no. Does this sound confusing? It should, because the answer actually comes from the federal government (go figure).

Title 18 of United States Code 921 defines a firearm as any weapon (including a starter gun) which will be, is designed to or may readily be converted to expel a projectile by the action of an explosive.

The exception to the firearm code is antique weapons. Antique weapons are any firearm (including any firearm with a matchlock, flintlock, percussion cap or similar type of ignition system) manufactured in or before 1898. From what I can find it appears that if no ammunition was used in the muzzle-loader, then it might be legal depending on a judge's interpretation — which of course means your friend would be charged and even arrested before receiving his answer. The federal definition of "ammunition" is cartridge cases, primers, bullets or propellant powder designed for use in any firearm.

My interpretation is that an antique gun made before 1898 is legal to possess, but mainly as a piece of art. If you watch "Pawn Stars" like I do then you also know that this art does not come cheap. I also welcome any corrections if my interpretation is wrong.

The best bet is to tell your friend to see if he can get his gun rights restored. They can be filed for five years after his sentence is completed. If he can't get his gun rights restored, then maybe it's time to take up bow hunting.

I just want to remind all of you that schools are starting these next few weeks (I can hear the boos and cheers already) and it is time to pay attention around school zones and, especially, bus loading zones. Remember that children will sometimes not look for you before crossing the streets and it is up to us as drivers to pay more attention near schools.

I want to also ask that if you are going to use your cellphones, please don't use them around schools while driving. Like I talked about last week, distracted driving can lead to many future headaches and lost revenue. I must also add that if I catch you using a cellphone while breaking the law in my school zones, the only warning you'll get will be that you'll get another ticket if I catch you doing it again. Tickets are cheaper than medical bills and lawyer's fees, so drive safe and keep our kids safe, too.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

• Officer Robert Lasso, Freemansburg Borough Police, Penn.

• Officer Evan Burns, Caruthersville Police, Mo.

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Local Students Earn State Scholarships

Three students from south-central Idaho were among 24 recipients of this year's Governor's Cup Scholarships, receiving a boost toward studying at Idaho colleges and universities.

Recipients were chosen from among more than 500 applicants by the Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarship Fund Inc.'s 16-member board of directors. Selections were based on each applicant's commitment to public service, academic achievement and community involvement.

The award is \$3,000 per year, renewable for up to four years, contingent upon the availability of funds. Record fundraising during the past year meant the board awarded two more scholarships this year than it

did in 2010.

The recipients and their intended colleges include:

• Kylee Richmond from Wood River High School, attending the College of Idaho.

• Kara Schmitt from Minico High School, attending Northwest Nazarene University.

• Kassie Ottley from Raft River High School, attending Brigham Young University-Idaho.

"I want to thank the generous sponsors of this year's Governor's Cup fundraising efforts. Their commitment to nurturing tomorrow's leaders helps ensure Idaho will continue to have a 'deep bench' of talent and civic virtue from which to draw long into the future," Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said in a statement.

BRIDGE NEWS

Twin Falls Bridge Winners Named

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge has released its results for the first part of August.

Aug. 3: Flight A

North-South: 1. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 2. Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll, 3. Jo Irwin and Janet Wirth.

East-West: 1. Beverly Reed and Patti Cooper, 2. Ruth and Don Rahe, 3. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Jo Irwin and Janet Wirth, 2. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.

East-West: 1. Beverly

Reed and Patti Cooper, 2. Nancy and Steve Sams.

Aug. 10: Flight A

North-South: 1. Renee Bulcher and Kathy Rooney, 2. Shirley Tschannen and Duane Schneberger, 3. Edna Pierson and Bobette Plankey.

East-West: 1. (tie) Elaine Bowen and Polly Mulliner, Jo Irwin and Wilma Driscoll, 3. Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.

East-West: 1. Elaine Bowen and Polly Mulliner.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Information: Edna Pierson, 324-5734.

Rupert Bridge Results Shared

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Aug. 16.

North-South: 1. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 2. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 3. Steve and Nancy Sams, 4. Lila Buman and Marian Snow.

East-West: 1. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel, 2. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 3. Jim and Suzie Evans, 4. Dee and Jane Keicher.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks.

For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Bridge Winners from Gooding

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its most recent results.

Aug. 12: 1. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, 2. Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk, 3. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns, 4. Lorna Bard and Adelaide Gerard.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

Back to School Special

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COLLEGE NEWS

Minico Grad Gets Doctorate

Connie Remsberg has received her doctorate in pharmaceutical sciences after graduating summa cum laude from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Remsberg graduated from Minico High School in 2002 and earned a bachelor's in biology from the University of Idaho. She is the daughter of Judy and John Remsberg of Rupert.

Burley Student Gets Basketball Scholarship

Dordt College has awarded Sabrina Wybenga a women's basketball scholarship.

Wybenga, of Burley, is an incoming freshman at the college, located in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Kaminski Makes Sacred Heart Dean's List

Julie Kaminski of Buhl made the spring semester dean's list at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn.

To receive this honor, a student must achieve a 3.6 grade-point average, based on a 4.0 scale.

Olmstead on Calif. Lutheran Dean's List

Eila Olmstead of Twin Falls was among 548 students who made the fall semester dean's honor list at California Lutheran University, in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Olmstead is majoring in psychology.

Students qualify for the Dean's List by maintaining a 3.6 grade-point average in their academic subjects.

Northwest FCS Announces 2011 Scholarships

Northwest Farm Credit Services, the Northwest's largest agricultural lending cooperative, has announced the winners of its 2011 Scholarship Program.

Forty-four \$1,500 scholarships were given to sons and daughters of Northwest FCS customers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. Locally, they included:

- Dallas Carpenter is the daughter of Todd and Robin Carpenter of Malta. She graduated from Raft River High School. The president of her FFA chapter, she is also district secretary and was manager of both the volleyball and wrestling teams. She will attend Utah State University.



Carpenter

- Cara Pantone is the daughter of Russell and Pamela Pantone of Shoshone. She was the senior class president, ASB vice president and played on the basketball team. She is currently the Idaho State FFA Reporter. She will attend the University of Idaho and plans to be a high school teacher.



Pantone

- Kelsey Molyneux is the daughter of Earl Molyneux of Kimberly. She is a junior at Boise State University, majoring in international business with minors in Spanish and human resources.



Molyneux

Jerome Resident Receives Degree in Optometry

Jason Hair of Jerome was among 119 students recently awarded a doctor of optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn.



Hair



Sliman



Price



Rogers



Crist



Stowell



Bowers



Mowery



Hope

Gooding Hospital Awards Scholarships

North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding recently awarded its 2011 Health Care Scholarships to students in Gooding, Hagerman and Wendell. Recipients included the following:

Gooding High School:

Alexx Sliman, daughter of Joe Sliman and Shelly Sliman, intended major is physician's assistant or medical school.

University in Orem, Utah, and Jerome High School, Hair is the son of Tom and Diane Hair of Jerome, and is married to Jana Hair of South Lyon, Miss.

Former Burley Resident Earns Dentistry Degree

Dr. Morgen Arnell Bybee, formerly from Burley, recently graduated cum laude from Creighton University Dental School in Omaha, Neb.

Bybee has been accepted at the University of Nebraska Medical Center for a two-year pediatric dentistry program. Upon completion, she and her husband, Robbie, and their daughter, Elle, will make their home in Pocatello, where she will work with her father-in-law, Dr. Larry Bybee, and Dr. Russell Misner at Kid's Dental.

Bybee was inducted into the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honor Dental Society, Epsilon Chapter, along with eight of her classmates. She is the daughter of Guy and Lyn Ann Arnell of Burley.



Bybee

T.F., Castleford Students Get EOU Honors

Delores Cornwell of Twin Falls and Allison Rodgers of Castleford were both named to the Eastern Oregon University dean's list for the 2011 spring term.

To qualify, students must achieve and maintain a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while completing a minimum of 12 hours of graded coursework for the duration of the term. EOU is in La Grande, Ore.

Jaramillo Graduates from Des Moines University

Lisa Jaramillo, daughter of Ben and Brenda Grogan of Twin Falls, has graduated with honors from Des Moines University.

Jaramillo is currently in a residency program at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Penn., specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.



Jaramillo

Wendell Resident Receives Honors

Julie Mulch of Wendell has made the dean's list at Columbus State University in Columbus, Ga.

Mulch, who is majoring in communication, earned a place on the list by completing the spring 2011 semester with at least 12 credit hours and a 3.6 or higher grade-point average.

PMT Names Scholarship Winners

Three \$2,000 Project Mutual Telephone Foundation scholarships have been awarded to local high-school graduates: Kami Cole from Declo High School, and Nakale Ball and Sheldon Brown from Minico High School.

Briahna Price, daughter of Nathan and Tara Price, major is nursing.

Kelsie Lynn Rogers, daughter of Mitch and Lonnie Rogers, major is registered nursing.

Hagerman High School:

Cheyenne Crist, daughter of Kenny and Ronda Crist, major is dental hygiene.

Sara Stowell, daughter of Randy and Marvi Stowell, major is radiology.

Wendell High School:

Jasmyrn Bowers, daughter of Dale

and Kathleen Bowers, major is nursing.

Kendal Mowery, daughter of Jim and Michele Mowery, major is speech pathology.

Hailey Hope, daughter of Doyle and Robyn Hope, major is physician's assistant.

Scholarship recipients must reside in Gooding County and plan to pursue a career in a health-related field. They are selected by their high school and community activities, grade-point average and need.

Canyon Ridge Graduate Gets BSU Scholarship

Alexander Ridgeway, a 2011 graduate of Canyon Ridge High School, has been selected to receive the Boise State University Alumni Legacy Scholarship, a four-year renewable scholarship equal to in-state tuition and fees.

The scholarship encourages a family tradition of attending BSU. Criteria considered when awarding it included academic record, extracurricular activities, community service and leadership.

Ridgeway is the son of Mike and Janaye Ridgeway of Twin Falls.



Ridgeway



Brown

Though a very active and giving volunteer, she's also worked part-time jobs and has maintained a 3.93 GPA at Minico High School. She took on leadership roles in many school organizations, including Student Council and National Honor Society. She plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall, majoring in early child development.

Brown, of Paul, has taken on many leadership roles in school organizations including Young Republicans, SkillsUSA and Pre-Engineering Academy. He's worked part-time while maintaining a 3.89 GPA at Minico High School. He is both an Eagle Scout and an Idaho Science and Aerospace Scholar. He plans to attend Idaho State University this fall, majoring in physics.

In its fifth year of existence, the PMT board of directors created the PMT Foundation as a charitable foundation for the purposes of supporting worthy community projects and educational scholarships.



Cole

All three showed outstanding academic performance, exemplary community and extracurricular involvement, and dedication to their future educations.

Cole, of Albion, maintained a 3.9 grade-point average at Declo High School while being involved in many extracurricular activities and sports, as well as working part-time jobs throughout high school. She has served as an Idaho House of Representatives page and has assumed many other roles of leadership through her association in Business Professionals of America and other organizations. She plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall, double-majoring in microbiology and biological systems engineering with hopes of entering medical school after college.

Ball, of Paul, is well known for her love of children and volunteering for projects that benefit children.



Ball

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries

The McCarthys

Robert and Pat McCarthy of Gooding celebrated their 60th Wedding anniversary August 10, 2011.

The couple was married on August 10, 1951 at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Murray, Utah.

They have lived in Gooding for 40 years where they farm and raise and train horses for chariot and flat truck racing.

They are the parents of 3 children: Johnny (deceased), Kathy (Kent) Benson and Joe.

They have 10 grandchildren: Tammy,

Pat and Robert McCarthy

Shane, Casey, Kelsey, Megan, Justin, Chad, Jake, Morgan and Brandy. And 7 great grandchildren: Clay, Ammerisa, Cade, Trevor John and Taylor John, and Jordan and Haley.

Engagements

Hayes-Dizes

Mike and Brenda Hayes of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Summer Nicole Hayes, to Nathan Kenneth Dizes, son of Ken and Brenda Dizes of Challis.

Summer is a graduate of Kimberly High School and completed two years of Health Science at ISU. She works at Johnny Carinos in Twin Falls.

Nathan is a graduate of Idaho State University. He works at Maxie's Pizza & Pasta in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned

Summer Nicole Hayes and Nathan Kenneth Dizes

for August 26, 2011 in the Salt Lake City Temple.

A reception will be held at 7pm on the 27th of August at the LDS Hankins Building.

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.



Kylie Marchant, 8, folds laundry in the backyard while the family lives a pioneer lifestyle Monday evening at their home in Jerome. The family has — with few exceptions — not used electricity or cars for a month.

PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Life

Continued from P1

with Dutch ovens, avoided electricity and avoided using cars. The point? Learning patience, humility and appreciation for the blessings they have.

Randi and Ben had considered living pioneer-style for months before launching the project. After brainstorming different ideas, they settled on a month of pioneer-like living in their house.

The rules: No electricity, no cars, avoid consumerism, and journal their experiences. Ben, city administrator for Jerome, could still go to work during the

day, while Randi and the kids stayed home and did crafts, cleaned and prepared meals.

Living like pioneers in a modern world required preparation.

“We kind of stocked up on a few things,” Ben said.

Before the experiment, they hit up CostCo Wholesale for goods they knew they would need and baked plenty of bread.

Initially, Randi wanted to make pioneer-style clothes for everyone. After making pioneer dresses for Jocelyn and Lenore, though, she abandoned the idea and bought Rylie’s dress at Target. Tanner wears button-down shirts and shorts, and Ben and Randi wear modern clothes. Lenore also wears disposable

diapers. She’s close to potty training, Ben explained, and they didn’t want to buy expensive cloth diapers that they wouldn’t use for long.

Everyone in the family is limited to two sets of clothes — except for Ben, who can’t smell like a camp fire at work, Randi said. They walk or ride bikes everywhere. Tape on the light switches prevents them from turning them on without thinking.

Realistically, the family couldn’t eschew all things modern. They still use indoor plumbing, and the refrigerator and freezer stay plugged in. They use a gas-powered mower to trim the lawn, and the children color

with store-bought crayons.

Each night, they sleep in their beds inside their comfortable home. Canning without the stove was difficult, Randi said, so she used an outside stove-top with a propane tank.

All other food preparation, though, is done with a Dutch oven and a stove built from bricks. It doesn’t take much longer to make the meals than if she were using electricity, Randi said, but she has to plan ahead.

It’s been a challenge, but a positive one. The family hopes to make their month of pioneer living an annual event.

“We definitely enjoy this time we spent together a lot more,” Ben said.



The Marchant family has canned several goods at their home. They ran out of typical snack food weeks ago.

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New Idaho-based Foundation Sends Young Veterans to College

THE IDAHO STATESMAN

Matt Watson was a senior at Nampa High School on Sept. 11, 2001.

That afternoon, he marched into the Army recruiting office.

By March 2003, he was on active duty in Iraq. Nine months later, he was in Mosul, a passenger in a Humvee hit by an IED.

The explosion killed one soldier and wounded Watson and another. Shrapnel hit the right side of his body, from legs to face, leaving Watson with partial vision.

As a young man, Watson wanted to be a policeman.

"That seems unlikely, considering my injuries. This is 'Plan B,'" he said.

Plan B is studying biology at the College of Western Idaho this fall, thanks to a new foundation created to educate wounded sol-

diers like Watson.

The 28-year-old single father of a 5-year-old son, Damien, hopes to eventually transfer to BSU to study sports medicine.

The Wyakin Warrior Foundation, the brainchild of Boiseans Jeff and Rebecca Bacon, provides full support for wounded veterans to go to college. When the veterans are done with school, the program will help the graduates find jobs.

The program fills in gaps left by other veterans' education options like the GI Bill, or vocational programs through the Veterans Administration, said Jeff Bacon.

This week, the inaugural class of five Wyakin Warriors starts school at Boise State and CWI.

A class snapshot: Students range in age from 20 to 30, veterans of the Army

and the Air Force. Four are from Idaho, one from Oregon.

Of the five young men, three are legally blind because of their injuries.

Two, Bacon said, plan to study business. Three want to go into medical fields.

After coming home from the war and healing from his injuries, including what he calls "a pretty decent case of

PTSD," Watson got a job.

It's been a stressful one over the past decade, he said, caring for patients at the Idaho State School and Hospital, a residence for people with developmental disabilities, many of them severe.

The Wyakin program will help him channel his interest in physical health and recuperation into a job that fits him better. "Working with people who actually want my help," he said.

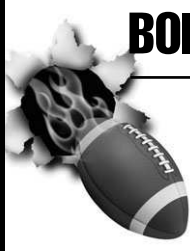
Being part of the Wyakin program is something like being back in the Army because of the structure, he said. That's comforting.

Minidoka County Senior Center

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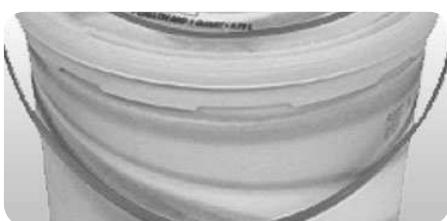
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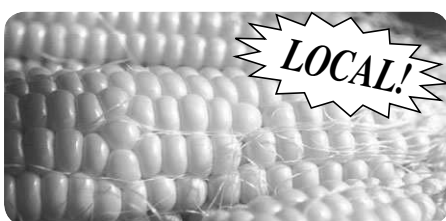
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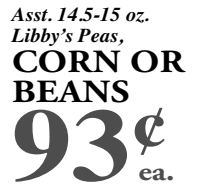
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies. High 91.

Tonight: A few extra clouds overnight. Low 53.

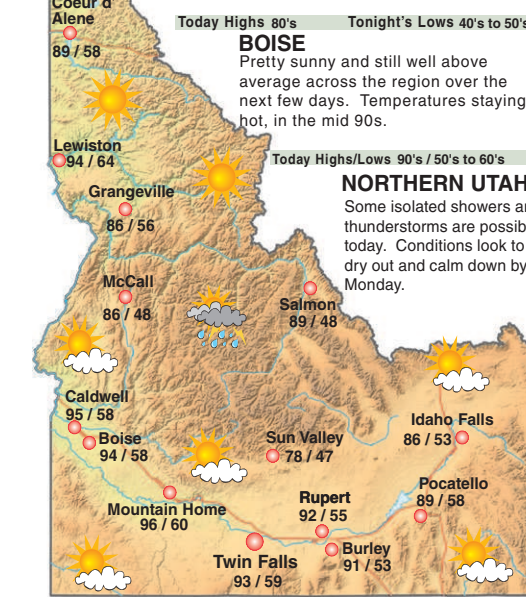
Tomorrow: More sunshine. High 91.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 92°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 53°	Month to Date 0.11"
Normal High / Low 85° / 51°	Avg. Month to Date 0.27"
Record High 98° in 1995	Water Year to Date 11.13"
Record Low 34° in 1964	Avg. Water Year to Date 9.49"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A couple thunderstorms possible across the area, with storms mostly to the south. Mild temperatures with lower 80s.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 94 at Twin Falls Low: 30 at Stanley
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Dressing up is inevitably a substitute for good ideas. It is no coincidence that technically inept business types are known as "suits."

Paul Graham

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Another mostly sunny day	Mostly clear skies	Partly cloudy skies	Mild and sunny	A bit above average	Mostly sunny to partly cloudy
High 93°	Low 59°	94° / 59°	92° / 60°	93° / 60°	91° / 59°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 94°	Yesterday's Trace	Yesterday's High 38%	5 pm Yesterday 29.91 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:51 AM Sunset: 8:30 PM
Yesterday's Low 58°	Month to Date 0.03"	Yesterday's Low 18%		Monday Sunrise: 6:52 AM Sunset: 8:29 PM
Normal High / Low 82° / 51°	Avg. Month to Date 0.24"	Today's Forecast Avg. 40%		Tuesday Sunrise: 6:53 AM Sunset: 8:27 PM
Record High 95° in 2003	Water Year to Date 12.23"			Wednesday Sunrise: 6:54 AM Sunset: 8:26 PM
Record Low 36° in 1964	Avg. Water Year to Date 10.26"			Thursday Sunrise: 6:54 AM Sunset: 8:24 PM

Moon Phases
Last Aug. 21
New Aug. 29
First Sep. 4
Full Sep. 12

Moonrise and Moonset
Today Moonrise: none Moonset: 2:44 PM
Monday Moonrise: 12:11 AM Moonset: 3:41 PM
Tuesday Moonrise: 12:58 AM Moonset: 4:34 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	94 58 pc	94 58 su	92 58 su
Bonniers Ferry	87 53 su	87 54 pc	85 54 pc
Burley	91 53 pc	91 54 su	88 54 su
Challis	88 50 th	90 51 pc	90 51 pc
Coeur d' Alene	89 58 su	89 56 pc	84 56 pc
Elko, NV	94 48 su	92 49 su	93 49 pc
Eugene, OR	84 57 pc	81 56 pc	83 56 pc
Gooding	91 56 pc	91 56 su	89 56 pc
Grace	84 51 pc	85 50 pc	85 50 su
Hagerman	88 55 pc	99 57 pc	97 57 th
Hailey	85 52 pc	86 53 pc	84 53 pc
Idaho Falls	86 53 pc	87 53 pc	87 53 su
Kalispell, MT	86 49 su	87 51 pc	84 51 pc
Jerome	92 58 pc	92 58 pc	91 58 pc
Lewiston	94 64 su	94 63 pc	91 63 su
Malad City	89 56 pc	89 55 su	90 55 su
McCall	86 48 pc	87 49 th	84 49 pc
Missoula, MT	90 50 su	92 52 pc	89 52 su
Pocatello	89 58 pc	89 58 pc	88 58 su
Portland, OR	87 59 pc	82 58 pc	85 58 pc
Rupert	92 55 pc	92 54 su	91 54 su
Rexburg	83 50 th	84 50 su	84 50 su
Richland, WA	93 61 su	91 64 pc	92 64 pc
Rogerson	84 55 pc	80 54 pc	79 54 pc
Salmon	89 48 th	90 49 pc	88 49 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	92 70 th	93 68 pc	92 68 pc
Spokane, WA	92 58 su	91 58 pc	88 58 pc
Stanley	80 36 pc	92 38 pc	80 38 pc
Sun Valley	78 47 th	80 47 pc	77 47 th
Yellowstone, MT	73 39 th	74 41 th	73 41 su

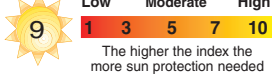
CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	80 51 pc	75 45 pc	Saskatoon	83 60 pc	92 57 pc
Cranbrook	78 46 pc	75 45 pc	Toronto	68 52 sh	67 49 sh
Edmonton	83 51 pc	78 52 pc	Vancouver	69 56 pc	60 56 r
Kelowna	82 44 pc	75 47 pc	Victoria	70 61 pc	63 58 r
Lethbridge	88 61 pc	86 61 pc	Winnipeg	73 56 sh	85 67 th
Regina	85 64 pc	93 64 pc			

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	93 73 th	93 70 th	Orlando	94 76 th	95 77 th
Atlantic City	85 69 th	84 64 pc	Philadelphia	88 68 th	82 66 pc
Baltimore	88 69 th	83 64 pc	Phoenix	107 85 pc	110 87 pc
Billings	93 62 pc	95 61 pc	Portland, ME	78 62 th	71 60 sh
Birmingham	94 73 th	94 72 th	Raleigh	83 70 th	88 68 th
Boston	86 66 th	81 61 sh	Rapid City	86 67 th	90 67 th
Charleston, SC	90 79 th	90 78 th	Reno	88 57 pc	87 55 su
Charleston, WV	83 64 th	82 60 pc	Sacramento	89 59 su	91 61 su
Chicago	81 69 pc	80 67 pc	St. Louis	86 67 pc	87 68 th
Cleveland	81 61 th	76 60 pc	St. Paul	78 57 pc	82 66 th
Denver	90 63 th	93 67 th	Salt Lake City	92 70 th	93 68 pc
Des Moines	83 62 pc	83 66 th	San Diego	72 63 pc	73 64 pc
Detroit	79 61 th	78 60 pc	San Francisco	62 55 pc	65 55 su
El Paso	98 74 th	98 76 th	Seattle	87 59 pc	82 58 pc
Fairbanks	60 39 r	67 40 sh	Tucson	101 76 th	103 78 th
Fargo	80 60 pc	84 63 pc	Washington, DC	90 70 th	86 67 pc
Honolulu	84 72 sh	84 72 sh			
Houston	102 79 pc	101 77 pc			
Indianapolis	83 60 pc	83 64 pc			
Jacksonville	93 78 th	93 79 th			
Kansas City	87 70 pc	89 71 th			
Las Vegas	104 80 su	105 84 th			
Little Rock	94 72 th	94 72 th			
Los Angeles	78 62 su	80 64 pc			
Memphis	93 74 th	92 73 pc			
Miami	91 82 th	91 82 th			
Milwaukee	76 62 pc	76 66 pc			
Nashville	91 72 th	91 66 pc			
New Orleans	95 78 pc	93 79 th			
New York	87 68 th	82 64 su			
Oklahoma City	102 76 th	101 78 pc			
Omaha	84 68 pc	86 68 th			

Today's U. V. Index

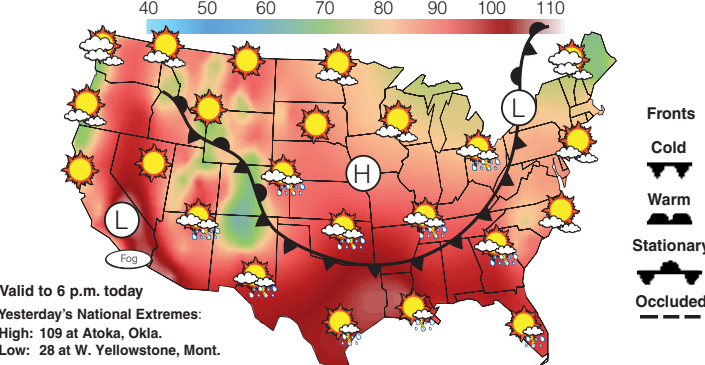


Forecasts and maps prepared by:
DayWeather, Inc.
Cheyenne, Wyoming
www.dayweather.com

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88 75 th	87 75 th	Moscow	67 54 sh	70 51 sh
Athens	82 76 pc	81 75 pc	Nairobi	69 51 sh	71 50 sh
Auckland	57 46 sh	56 49 sh	Oslo	62 54 sh	65 47 sh
Bangkok	90 78 th	91 79 th	Paris	86 61 th	76 63 sh
Beijing	84 60 th	85 59 th	Prague	81 61 pc	83 61 th
Berlin	80 66 pc	76 60 sh	Rio de Janeiro	62 59 sh	63 60 sh
Buenos Aires	48 34 sh	50 37 pc	Rome	90 75 pc	88 73 pc
Cairo	100 71 pc	101 71 pc	Santiago	63 35 pc	66 37 pc
Dhahran	100 91 pc	100 91 th	Seoul	82 61 th	78 59 pc
Geneva	82 55 th	82 57 th	Sydney	58 49 sh	63 46 sh
Hong Kong	85 82 th	85 82 th	Tel Aviv	83 80 th	83 79 pc
Jerusalem	96 73 pc	96 74 pc	Tokyo	75 71 r	83 71 sh
Johannesburg	69 48 pc	69 47 pc	Vienna	85 63 th	91 65 th
Kuwait City	113 93 pc	113 93 pc	Warsaw	75 58 pc	78 57 th
London	74 49 pc	71 57 pc	Winnipeg	73 56 sh	85 67 th
Mexico City	71 50 sh	66 51 sh	Zurich	83 54 pc	83 54 th

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Man Suspected in Deaths of Wife and Three Kids Arrested

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) • A Virginia man suspected in the deaths of his wife and her three children found in their burned apartment was arrested Saturday in South Carolina. Newport News police said in a press release that John Moses Ragin, 36, was taken into custody Satur-

day after he called detectives to say he was in Manning, S.C. Police said they were bringing Ragin back to Virginia after obtaining warrants for four counts of murder. Additional charges were pending, including arson and use of a weapon in the commission of a felony, spokesman Harold

Eley told The Associated Press. Police were called to the family's apartment because of a fire Friday when they found four bodies. Police have identified them as 32-year-old Crystal Ragin and her children, 15-year-old Sierra, 10-year-old Rasheed and 6-year-old

Lakwan. Officials say each suffered apparent knife wounds and exposure to the fire, but a medical examiner was to determine how each died. Police did not say when the victims were killed. During the joint fire and death investigation, police learned the couple's 5-

year-old son and John Ragin were missing from the apartment. The child was found unharmed Friday evening with family members in South Carolina. Neighbors told the *Daily Press* the family had been in the apartment for only a few months. Lauren Nelbach said her

husband often worked on John Ragin's car and that he would often travel to New York. "He was trying to be a rapper," Nelbach told the newspaper, adding that the mother was in the military. Eley said he couldn't confirm whether Crystal Ragin was in the military.

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