



(RIGHT) CONTRIBUTED BY KENNETH GRAFF (LEFT) MARK LENNIHAN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Decade Later

How We've Changed — and Where We Haven't

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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The dust and debris from the fallen towers didn't reach the Magic Valley, but the impact of the 9/11 attacks is still apparent — in tightened airport security, divisive political rhetoric, two wars that resulted in nearly 40 dead Idaho soldiers, and ever-present American flags.

We'll never forget, but we needed to move on. After we recovered from shock and grief, we saw an altered government and widespread fear. Some of those changes are subtle, and others overbearing, but all have helped define the last 10 years.

• • •

On Sept. 10, 2001, most Magic Valley residents weren't concerned about terrorism or global politics. Dozens had gathered at a Twin Falls County planning and zoning meeting, where they spoke their minds about proposed regulations for confined-animal feeding operations. The Sept. 11 *Times-News* front page showed photos of upset citizens, worried about how odors affected property values and how regulations would hurt responsible dairies.

"They're not only hurting our lifestyle,

they're hurting our lives," Merle Stoddard said at the meeting.

But that morning, the Magic Valley's attention turned to New York and Washington D.C., where terrorists had turned planes into weapons and slammed them into the World Trade Center and Pentagon — the most powerful symbols of our country's economic and military might. Nearly 3,000 died in those attacks, and in coming days, other issues fell away.

Protesters cancelled a Sept. 15 gathering on the Boise Statehouse steps, putting their anger over CAFOs on hold. "What we're going through is nothing compared to what happened in the nation today," said Leslie Miracle, one of the demonstration's organizers, in the Sept. 12 edition of the *Times-News*. "We just don't think it's a good time for it."

They weren't the only ones to take pause. The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission rescheduled its Tuesday evening meeting, and the United Way of South Central Idaho canceled a day-long "Campaign 2002 Day of Car-ing" event.

For a few weeks, smaller issues ceased to matter. In a time of crisis, Magic Valley, and the nation, came together.

For more, see the following page



Memories of September 11:
We asked our readers to send us what they remember feeling the morning of the attacks. Here are some of their responses.

Jacque Klimes Jerome
Being a new mom I was horrified. I turned on the TV just as the second plane hit. I went numb. They said the Pentagon had been hit. My cousin was an intel officer stationed at the Pentagon. Thank God she decided to take leave that week. Her office was gone.

We had just set down to breakfast when our phone rang. It was our daughter, Stacey, in New York City, saying, “MOM! I’m trying to find Sheila. Turn on your TV!” Our daughter, Sheila, worked in building No. 7. She had just stepped off the subway, being a little late for work that day, and looked up to see the second plane go in the tower... bodies flying out of windows... a sight that would stay with her for a long time.

—Phyllis Gerber
Twin Falls

Robyn L. Twin Falls
After watching the second plane hit the tower live on the Today Show I felt such shock and horror. I remember putting my children on the bus that morning, wondering if that was the right thing to do, hugging them extra hard, and crying as they left.

Alan Gregory Boise
Well into my tenure as a lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force, I had just shown up at Air Combat Command headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va., for my annual two-week tour of duty as a reservist, when the Trade Center was attacked. Two weeks became five.

Carla Graham Twin Falls
I was living and working in New Jersey on 9/11. The eerie silence of all the airports shut down sent a chill up my spine. Telephone service went down when the towers did but my daughter from Idaho got through. Praise God!

Bobbi Rupert
I remember my little boy 8 waking me up saying something bad has happened on TV. Not knowing within min we were watching the second tower hit by a airplane. We were very confused and scared as we watched the events unfold. I will never forget.



PHOTOS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Continued from front page
The unity wouldn’t last. Easy passage of the Patriot Act through Congress in October 2001 prompted debate about privacy and the cost of national security, foreshadowing a divide that would define political discourse for the next decade. The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan — and the lives lost and money spent on them — would deepen that rift. Locally, the CAFO issue picked up again in the following weeks, with Twin Falls County eventually overhauling its regulation of CAFOs and the Legislature changing laws on dairy odor. In an October 2001 letter to the editor, Stoddard used the terrorist attacks to reframe her opinion on CAFOs: “In this time of tragedy and sorrow, it behooves us to think, ‘What can I do to help preserve our freedom?’ To protect our freedom here in Magic Valley is very urgent. We need to have the right to breathe fresh air.”
While life wasn’t the same, we quickly found a new normal. Government meetings resumed, people kept going to work, high school students filled the bleachers at football games.
But as we carried on, we kept a wary eye to the skies.
The attacks continue to affect Magic Valley. In 2002, the city of Twin Falls set aside \$200,000 to meet matching federal grants, all for required security improvements at the Twin Falls airport. City taxes also helped pay for Twin Falls Police

Department officers to patrol the airport until 2009, when the department hired two full-time officers whose salaries would be covered by federal funds.
In the years following 9/11, state law enforcement agencies and other first-responders had access to Department of Homeland Security grants that helped improve their services. Some grants helped pay for improvements at the regional emergency dispatch center in Jerome and a bomb-defusing robot in Twin Falls. Idaho also took a closer look at security around its dams, including Palisades Dam and Reservoir in recent years. Refugees from the Middle East have arrived in Twin Falls after fleeing violence that worsened after the wars.
And the heartache didn’t end that year. We’re constantly reminded of our nation’s sorrow — with yearly prayer vigils, images of flag-draped coffins coming home from Afghanistan and Iraq, faded “Never Forget” signs taped in windows, casual mentions of 9/11 from pundits and politicians. We’re still waiting for many of our soldiers to come home. Some never will, forever scarring those families that lost sons and daughters, siblings and parents to an ongoing war against our country’s enemies.
How did the attacks change us? We’re still finding out. And we still have the power to make sure that change is a positive one.

Homeland Security Funding Flooded Magic Valley after 9/11

Emergency response grant funding of around \$50K prior to the attacks jumped to more than \$3M in 2004, but has since tapered off.

BY BRADLEY GUIRE
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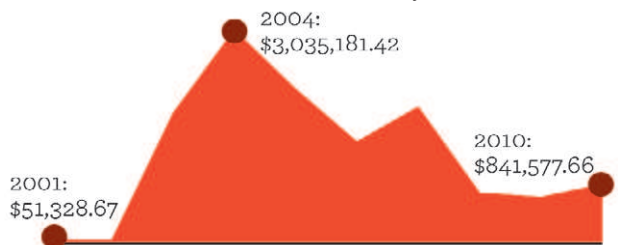
Nearly \$13 million in Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security grant money was awarded to eight southern Idaho counties in the decade since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, with the bulk of the funds providing training and equipment for emergency responders.
Jackie Frey, the director of emergency services for Twin Falls County, said 22 agencies across eight Twin Falls County cities have received some form of grant money. Local government bodies wouldn’t be able to afford equipment or the man-hours for training or programs like CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) without those federal dollars, she said.
The Idaho BHS receives money from federal sources, primarily the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, and awards that money to counties for further distribution to other agencies, which use the money for services ranging from HazMat, bomb

VIEW a year-by-year breakdown of grant money allotted to the eight south-central Idaho counties by the state Bureau of Homeland Security at Magicvalley.com.

Idaho Homeland Security Subgrants

Each year, various grants are awarded to the eight counties in south-central Idaho for the purpose of training emergency responders and providing equipment to deal with disaster situations. Here’s a breakdown of what those counties received by year.

Source: Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Members of the Twin Falls Police Department bomb squad use a robot to pick up a fake pipe bomb during a November 2010 training exercise.

disposal, radio equipment, emergency rations and first-aid materials. That’s only a small sampling of the tangible items purchased.
Frey listed training and gear for first responders as important items, especially communication tools like radios and the infrastructure to keep channels working. The Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center in Jerome is a frequent recipient of Homeland Security grants as the wide-reaching emergency dispatch center works to meet a federal mandate to update its radio equipment by late 2012.
“It’s the most critical issue during a disaster,” Frey said.
Since southern Idaho isn’t a likely target for a direct terrorist attack, regional emergency response focuses on other disaster situations. In June, federal money covered the costs for a drill at Fried-

man Memorial Airport in Hailey, where first responders practiced how to handle an airplane crash. A similar drill was conducted at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport last year.
Federal money has also funded the purchase of a number of odds and ends around the valley, including:
• Twin Falls Police Department’s \$150,000 bomb disposal robot, purchased about 10 years ago.
• \$15,000 worth of rescue equipment for the Wendell Fire Department in 2006.
According to reports from BHS, \$3 million was awarded across the eight counties in 2004, marking the largest annual distribution for the area. Since then, BHS grant money has dwindled to \$841,000 awarded last year.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3380.

TIMES-NEWS

States Rethinking Tax Credits as Job Creation Tool • M1



Hold Up on the Trail

A trail from Shoshone Falls to the Perrine Bridge might be closer to completion if not for the economy slowing property development.

BY NICK COLTRAIN
ncoltrain@magicvalley.com

On a brisk Thursday morning, Kelly and Elaine Quinn parked near the intersection of Canyon Springs Road and Fillmore Street and started walking.

They walked under the Perrine Bridge and over creek bridges, basking in the Snake River Canyon's beauty, complete with a morning-light shimmer reflecting off Pillar Falls in the distance.

Then, they turned around.

Half a mile from the Perrine Bridge, the trail ends — a disappointment to the Quinns and their near-daily walks, regardless of snow or sun. There's a gap of about a mile and a quarter, as the crow flies, from the end of the Quinns' morning routine to the beginning of the trail near Shoshone Falls Park. Connecting the two has long been a goal of the city of Twin Falls, but its holdup is an illustration of how far the Great Recession reached — the landowners between the points have a development agreement with the city to finish the trail when they develop the land. But, with no development, there's no headway on the trail, officials said.

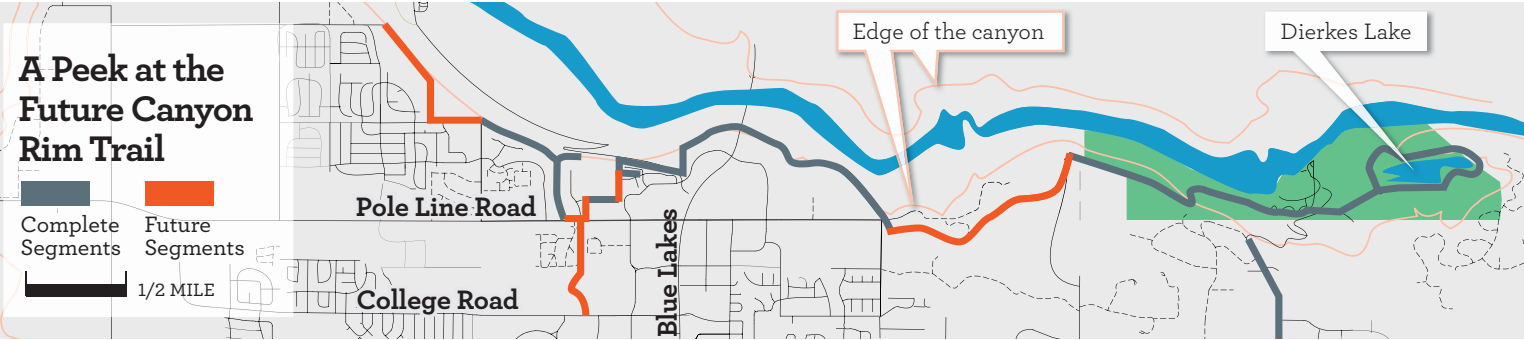
"That's too bad," Elaine Quinn said as she stood at the end of the trail segment. "There are a lot of people that use this trail. Walkers, bikers, you name it. And to have one continuous trail, that'd be

Please see **TRAIL, M2**



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Elaine Quinn and her husband, Kelly, walk along the Canyon Rim Trail Thursday morning in Twin Falls. A slow economy has prevented the main segment of the trail in Twin Falls from connecting to the path at Shoshone Falls Park.



Into Thin Air

BASE jumper Marty MacDonald, 66, from Michigan pulls his chute during the Perrine Bridge Festival Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls. **VIEW** more photos of the festival at Magicvalley.com

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Fighter Pilot Recalls Mission to Stop 9/11 Plane

BY MARTIN GRIFFITH
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. • Fighter pilot Heather "Lucky" Penney didn't have time to be scared. There was a hijacked commercial airliner headed to Washington, D.C., and she was ordered to stop it.

"I was prepared to die for my country," she said. "It's something everyone else would have done if they were in my shoes. I

didn't have time to feel fear. We had a mission, and there was a sense of urgency."

On Sept. 11, 2001, Penney and her commanding officer were ordered to stop United Airlines Flight 93 from hitting a target in the nation's capital. But they didn't have any missiles or even ammunition. So Col. Marc Sas-seville decided they would use their own planes to bring it down.

He planned to strike the

plane's cockpit. She opted to go for its tail, Penney said.

She didn't know it at the time, but the plane had already crashed in a field in Pennsylvania. Her mission soon changed to helping defend Washington's airspace and escorting Air Force One, with then-President George W. Bush aboard, to Andrews Air Force Base.

"It was an important mission to bring the president home,

Please see **PILOT, M2**

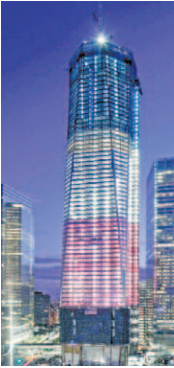
More 9/11 Coverage



Finding Its Way into the History Books P1



Melanie Competes While Clayton is Deployed S1



How America Has Changed O10

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

A Day to Remember: Remember the lives lost 10 years ago at the observance and memorial for 9/11, 7 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Featuring a presentation of colors, 21-gun salute, speakers and a moment of silence. Information: 420-8371.

THE FORECAST

High **86°**
Low **55°**

PM thunder.
Details on page M4.

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Going Gently Into That Good Night

I'm back, just like your brother-in-law on a Sunday morning. He's already borrowed every tool in your garage, and now he wants your riding lawnmower.

I retired from the *Times-News* on Aug. 31, but it didn't take — not altogether, anyway. So I've returned to do a Sunday column for as long as you'll have me.

We could talk about retirement being blissful, but mostly it's confusing. I feel like I should be somewhere. The other morning I woke up at 5 and was dressed by 5:15.

"Why?" my wife asked.

"I'm expecting a package," I explained. "Wanted to be dressed when the mailman knocks on the door."

"The mail comes at 3 in the afternoon," Victoria replied. "What are you going to do until then?"

"Well, I could go out into the garage and rearrange the Phillips screwdrivers in the tool chest by the color of their handles. Can't do that in your bathrobe, can you?"

Actually, to even get to the tool chest would require moving U-Haul boxes, which are stacked to the rafters. Can't muster much enthusiasm for that project, though.

They're filled with six years' worth of junk from my apartment in Twin Falls. It was a bachelor



apartment. Do I need to say more?

Somewhere in all those boxes, dirty socks are moldering. There are half-used-up bottles of condiments and a coffee pot that hasn't been washed since the Bush administration.

That would be the first Bush administration.

My wife doesn't realize exactly what's in those cartons, so let's keep this our little secret, OK? She's a bit of a prude when it comes to tidy.

Yesterday, the dishcloth slipped down the drain and was partly chewed up in the garbage disposal. When Victoria came home from work, I was wiping the kitchen counter with what was left of the rag.

"I'm eating out," she announced. "You and salmonella have a nice evening"

Still, I'm getting the hang of retirement, I think. Love to chat longer, but I need to go get dressed.

It's 4:55 a.m., and the all-day "NCIS" marathon starts in 5 minutes on Spike.

Steve Crump is a retired editor for the *Times-News*. He lives in Boise.



A New Kind of Thrill
Miles Daisher 'skyakes' past the Perrine Bridge during the annual Perrine Bridge Festival Saturday.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Trail

Continued from the front page

City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer hopes to fulfill the Quinns' wishes — he just doesn't know how long it will take, given the economic climate.

"I hope it's less than 10 years. I hope it's less than five years," Bowyer said, adding that the economic roller coaster the country is going through and the continued smothering of development opportunities makes him hesitant to put a hard timeline on a trail connection. "Before the economy tanked, I thought the trail would have been completed now."

Dan Shively, a consultant on the project to develop the land that marks the Quinns' turn-around point, didn't mince words when he talked about the economy's role in stalling his project, the Pillar Falls development: "The holdup is that this property is in bankruptcy."

The sign for the project, visible from Pole Line Road, lists the paving of the Canyon Rim Trail as the first goal of development. And Shively said the property owners don't hold

issue with the requirement to pave the trail: They actually support it.

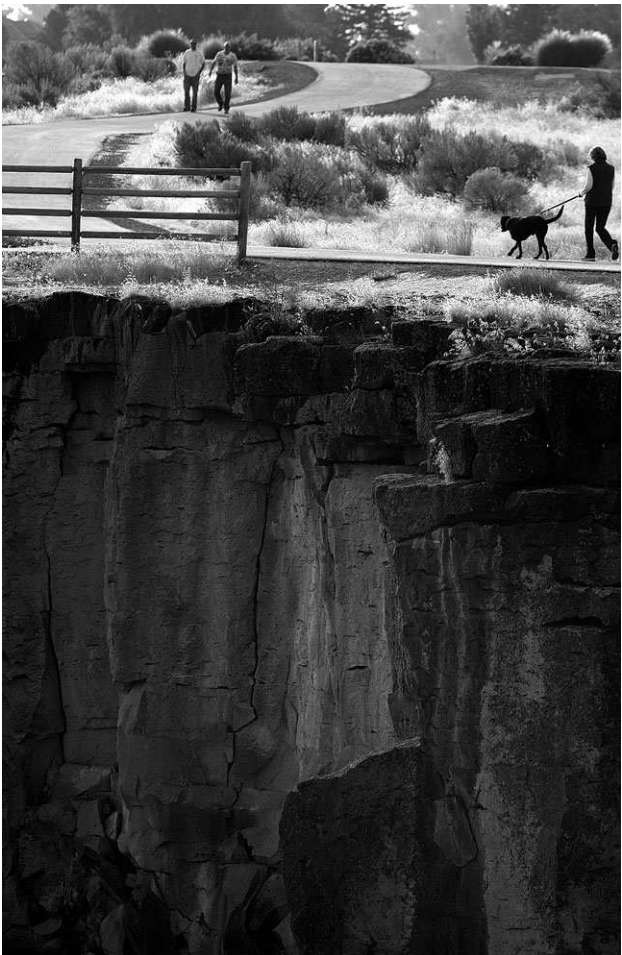
"I think it is a phenomenal asset to the property and the community," Shively said of the trail.

Building the trail would also drive community support for the rest of the development, Shively said.

The Canyon Rim Trail won't be fully connected and complete once the Quinns are able to proceed further east. Its western portion has at least two gaps where walkers need to circle around private property, and Bowyer anticipates those gaps remaining for the foreseeable future. But outside of those properties, his plan gets even more ambitious.

He said the overarching goal of the project is to have the Snake River Canyon Rim Trail connect with a trail around and in the Rock Creek Canyon to the west. He'd also like a trail connecting Dierkes Lake to Shoshone Falls, making it so ambitious trail-goers could walk around almost three-fourths of Twin Falls without relying on city streets. He jokes that at this pace, it will take probably 50 years to finish it.

Meanwhile, the Quinns



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Cathy Cooper walks along the Canyon Rim Trail
Thursday morning in Twin Falls. A slow economy has prevented the main segment of the trail in Twin Falls from connecting to the path at Shoshone Falls Park.

will keep walking the trail they have — not that they're complaining.

"We love to walk and it's beautiful all year round," Elaine Quinn said.

Pilot

Continued from the front page

but after the beginning of the day, it was rather anticlimactic," she said.

Penney, then a lieutenant with the Air National Guard's 121st fighter squadron, was the only female fighter pilot to be assigned to protecting that airspace.

"It was so surreal because the air space was so quiet," she recalled. "I really didn't have much emotion or time to reflect that day because I was focused on getting the job done."

Penney, 37, of Annapolis, Md., was among a first generation of women to take advantage when the military opened up combat flight training to them. A single mother, she quit as a fighter pilot in 2009 to devote more time to her two young daughters after serving two tours in Iraq.

She doesn't dwell on that day in September 2001, she said.

"I'm not willing to let my life be hijacked, and I don't think we should let our nation be hijacked," she told The Associated Press. "We're a great and resilient country, and there's no reason to react with fear or let that take us off our game plan."

She now works for defense contractor Lockheed Martin, flying a C-38 as a traditional Air Guard member,



This photo provided by the National Championship Air Races shows Heather Penney in front of the race jet 'Ragu Grace', in Reno, Nev. Fighter pilot Heather 'Lucky' Penney didn't have time to be scared. There was a hijacked commercial airliner headed to Washington, D.C., and she was ordered to stop it. On Sept. 11, 2001, Penney and her commanding officer were ordered to stop United Airlines Flight 93 from hitting a target in the nation's capital. But they didn't have any missiles or even ammunition. So Col. Marc Sasseville decided they would use their own planes to bring it down.

TYSON RININGER • NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AIR RACES • ASSOCIATED PRESS

pursuing a second master's degree and preparing to race a jet in next week's National Championship Air Races in Reno.

Her father, John Penney, is a four-time champion in the event's Unlimited Class and a former military pilot. As a rookie last year, she finished second in her jet class.

"I'm proud to be part of the lineage of women in the jet community," said Penney,

who lived in the Reno area when her father worked for William Lear's jet-making company in the 1980s. "But ultimately the jet doesn't care if you are a man or a woman, it only cares that you are a good pilot."

When she thinks about her role on Sept. 11 and how it will be remembered, she said she hoped media attention on the attacks won't make Americans fearful of

the future.

"We saw so much of the best of ourselves come out that day, with strangers helping strangers and many courageous acts," she said. "We remembered something more important than ourselves, and that was the community to which we belonged."

I.F. Task Force Heads to Texas to Research New School Model

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho Falls School District 91 is looking everywhere — even Texas — for ways to implement the Students Come First reforms.

District 91 Superintendent George Boland, two school board members and 13 other members of the Idaho Falls community will travel to Austin, Texas, next week to

research the idea of opening a project-based high school.

"We're really making an effort to be proactive about the future," Boland said. "The magnet high school is just one of a number of things we can do to create a system that better serves our graduates."

Project-based high schools teach students through a series of team projects. The curriculum is intended to

teach both information and real-world problem-solving.

The District 91 task force will visit a school run by New Tech Networks, a nonprofit that helps schools nationwide convert to the project-based model.

New Tech Networks' model also includes the "one-to-one" computer-to-student ratio required by the Students Come First reforms.

If the task force is impressed with the Texas

school, Boland said the next step is to pursue an application to work with New Tech Networks.

Plans for the project high school would involve moving ninth-grade students into high school and converting Clair E. Gale Junior High School into the facility for the new school.

New Tech would provide resources, training, technology and other services to implement the model for 41/2

years. The most recent price tag for the New Tech contract is about \$100,000 per school year, which would come out of the district's reserve funds.

However, some of these changes will be on the table for the district whether District 91 opts for a magnet high school or not, Boland said.

The district will hold a special board meeting Sept. 20, after the task force returns, to discuss the results of the trip.

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MAIL INFORMATION: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W, Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Area Charities Answered the Call to Help 9/11 Victims

2,300 miles from Ground Zero, Magic Valley residents opened their hearts and wallets after the terrorist attacks. Though the donation surge has faded, some efforts continue today.

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

A now decade-old surge of shock and dismay over the 9/11 terrorist attacks spurred Magic Valley residents into a flurry of fundraisers ranging from pumpkin festivals and baked-potato bars to wine tastings.

Nearly overnight, area individuals linked up with others across the state and nation to rally support for the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

School children touched by the incidents wrote letters and began collections to send to the families of fallen firefighters, the majority of money going to solid charitable organizations like the American Red Cross' Liberty Disaster Relief Fund or the Salvation

Army.

Barbara Fawcett, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross' Greater Idaho Chapter, said the organization collected \$1.1 billion worldwide, which helped more than 59,000 families affected by the attacks. Fawcett said 76 Idaho Red Cross volunteers were sent east to help after the attacks.

"I don't think people realize that we had that many go," Fawcett said. "Some stayed two weeks and some two months."

Idahoans who helped included counselors, hospital chaplains like Rich Gorman, a clinical supervisor for the spiritual care department at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, and 19-year-old John Trojacek, who was assigned to call victims' families to see what they needed in the months following

the attacks.

"Every single person I've spoken with said it was the biggest thing that's ever happened in their life," Fawcett said, adding that blood donations to the Red Cross also boomed after the attacks.

Eddie Patterson, former commander for the Twin Falls Salvation Army, said the 9/11 attacks represented the biggest event that happened during his 43-year career of service.

"It affected me in the respect that we didn't ever want something like that to happen on our soil," Patterson said. "It was a little more intense than anything we'd seen."

Patterson now directs the Salvation Army's area emergency disaster services, which became a priority for many organizations after the attacks, as did increasing financial accountability.

Like most intense surges, Magic Valley residents couldn't sustain their charitable increase forever.

"I don't think people realize that we had that many go. Some stayed two weeks and some two months."

— Barbara Fawcett, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross' Greater Idaho Chapter,

About a year after the attacks, donation-weary residents troubled by tales of money that never made it to victims began to feel tapped out. Patterson said reputable charitable organizations naturally see a decrease in donations after the fervor stirred up by a major event like the attacks begins to dissipate.

Some relief efforts may have faded, but others grew in the aftermath of the attacks, including a Mini-Cassia charity that has delivered thousands of Christmas gifts to U.S. soldiers serving in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

Oakley residents Ray and Cheri Archibald, and their daughter Tawny Campbell

and son Ian Archibald, expect to deliver 15,000 bags filled with handmade ornaments, candy and letters from the U.S. to frontline soldiers this Christmas through Project Rudolph.

What began as Ian Archibald's Eagle Scout project has been sustained and expanded by his parents and sister.

Campbell and her military husband, Joe Campbell, are stationed in Germany, where they direct the operation overseas while Ray and Cheri Archibald handle the project state-side.

"We thought the thing would last six weeks and its going on six years," Ray Archibald said.

He said the reason people continue to support the project is the personal touches put into each gift bag. Tens of thousands of people have donated or participated by decorating bags, writing letters and making ornaments.

On average, four people are involved in donating items and putting together each bag.

Ray Archibald said although more people participated in the project last year, people donated less. More than 11,000 gift bags went to soldiers last year through Project Rudolph, less than the 14,000 sent out in 2009.

Regardless of how many thousands they send out, the Archibalds and Campbells have heard time and again how big of a difference just one simple gift can make.

"When you are out there, you are lonely and discouraged — especially if you are deployed multiple times — and this is a little taste of home," Ray Archibald said.

Castleford Grapples with High Costs of Wastewater Fix

Solving a broken wastewater system may require nearly quadrupling the city's sewer rates.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

On Wednesday, Castleford residents were given some bad news. The city's wastewater lagoons are leaking, the system is out of compliance and fixing it is going to be costly.

The lagoon and wastewater system was original built in the 1970s, said Don Acheson, with Riedesel Engineering of Twin Falls — the firm hired by the city to draft the facilities plan necessary for developing

a plan of action. In addition to replacing all of the lift stations in the system, the lagoons need fixed, if not outright replaced. But the extent won't be known until the facilities study is complete.

However, the city doesn't have the funds to cover the \$30,000 to \$50,000 cost for the study.

With the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality indicating the city must have the lagoons officially tested for leakage by next spring and have a plan in place for fixing them shortly thereafter, the city is running out of time.

"Wednesday's meeting was to give the residents of Castleford an opportunity to hear exactly what the council

and mayor have been hearing," Acheson said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development arm has indicated it has grant funding available to help cover the initial facilities plan cost. But residents were warned that sewer rates would have to increase first.

Robert Landford, a community development specialist with Rural Development, said Friday that Castleford's rates would need to increase by about \$30 a month so the city can be competitive once it applies for a pre-development planning grant for the facilities plan. Residents currently pay \$8 a month for sewer.

That larger rate is based on a number of factors including

the community's size, median household income and costs associated with running the sewer system.

Landford said the rates would show the city as taking a "proactive approach," and allow for its "resources to build up."

Even though Castleford has a good chance at receiving the grant funding, the increased sewer rates would cause a hardship for many residents, said Councilwoman Cheryl Sample.

"The money is the biggest concern. Many (residents) are retired and on fixed incomes. They are concerned about how they are going to afford their bill," she said.

Sample said the increased rate would push monthly city

bills to more than \$100.

Ed Kinyon, resident and maintenance director at the Castleford School, said although residents at the meeting expressed concern over rising rates, "we understand why it must be done."

"If we don't bring the sewer into compliance than we

lose our federal funding to the city and the school and they will shut us down," Kinyon said. "It's a hard pill to swallow but we don't have any other choice."

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

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:
Brandon Michael Watson. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, \$3,256.92 birth costs, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Robert D. Shaw. Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$432 monthly support plus 72 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, \$9,874.92 birth costs; \$734.40 reimbursement of foster care expenses and child support.

Ashlei Jean Bazin. 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; \$2,508 reimbursement of public assistance and child support.

Pedro Luna IV. Seeking establishment of support for child in foster care: \$588 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, \$4,634.55 birth costs.

Cynthia Dawne Ross. Seeking establishment of child support: \$342 monthly support plus 82 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance, 82 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED
Danna Kristine Dill vs. Aaron Grantham Dill.

Kevin Kyle Nunamaker vs. Analiese Maria Nunamaker.

Diana Johnson vs. Jerry Douglas Johnson.

Vanita Rose Cone vs. Richard Cone.

Shauna T. Nelson vs. Randal G. Nelson.

Elise Deborah Stepleton vs. Henry Bradley Duncan.

Rachel Jael Bartlett vs. Yancy Rawl Bartlett.

Jolene Diane Goodrich vs. Jacob Ivan Goodrich.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Anthony Aaron Zollinger, 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Marcos Alfonso Eccles, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12

months probation, no alcohol.

Shane Michael Pilant, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

David A. Richards, 23, Orem, Utah; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jesse Leroy Larsen, 23, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 3 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Christopher William Fowler, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Wanted in Twin Falls County

Clayton C. Garro

Age: 32
Description: 6 feet; 185 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charges felony grand theft (3 counts), operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent; \$125,000 bond



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

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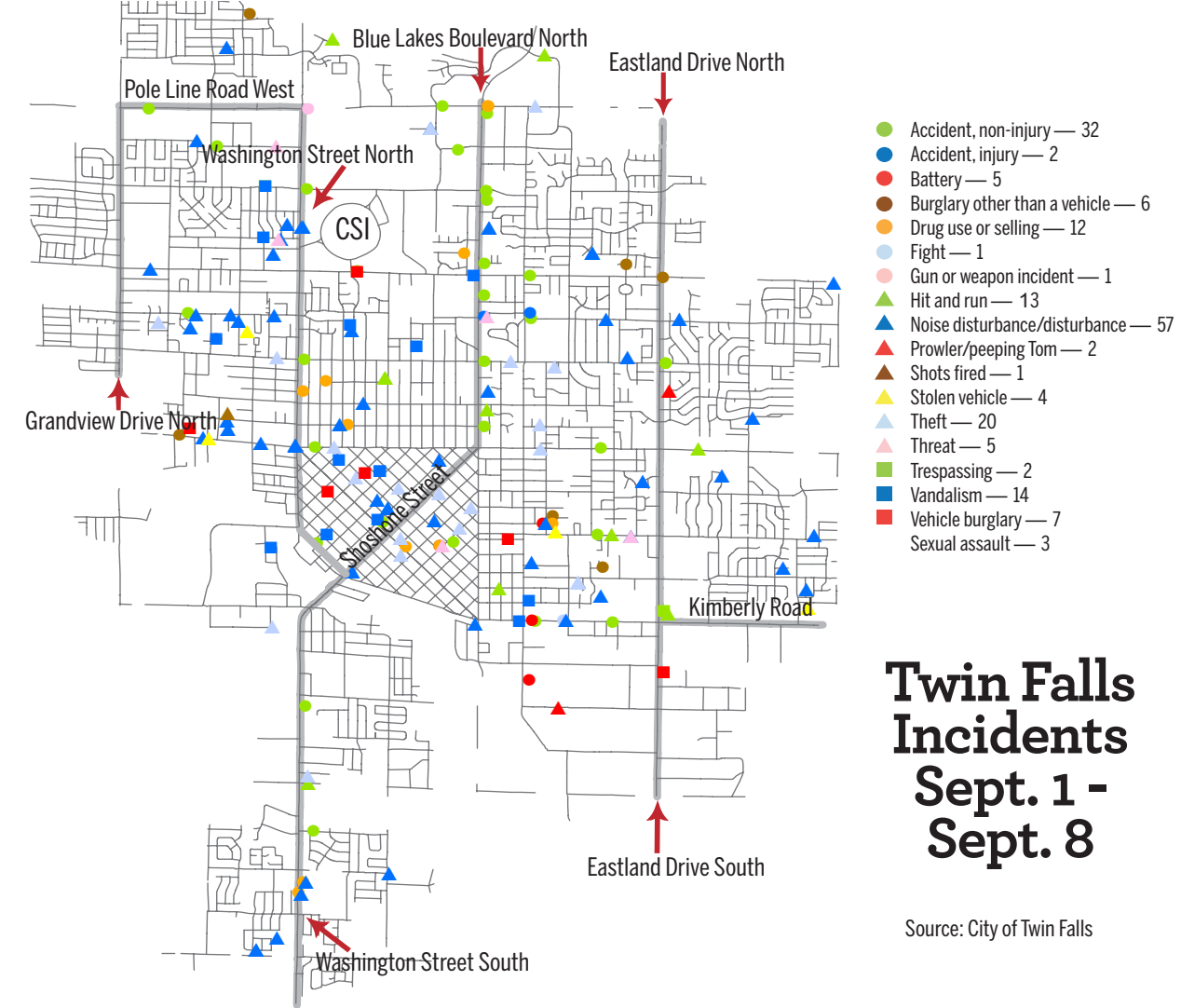
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COURTESY PHOTO

World War II-era Bombers Come to Magic Valley Airport

TIMES-NEWS

History buffs and their kin will have the chance to see World War II bombers starting Monday at the Joslin Field—Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The four-day event, which includes tours and rides, will conclude Thursday evening with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's Fall Trade Show, held 5-8 p.m. in the airport's terminal.

Airplanes include the B-17 bomber "Sentimental Journey" and the B-25 "Maid in the Shade," both of which flew combat missions during the war and have in recent years been restored as flying museums at the commemorative Air Force Arizona Wing Aviation Museum.

The bombers arrive at the airport at noon on Monday

and will be on display that day until 6 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

Tours of the B-17 are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12. Rides are available on the B-17 for \$425 a person and on the B-25 for \$395. The trade show is free.

Proceeds will go to help maintain the aviation museum and its aircraft in Mesa, Ariz.

To make reservations to fly in the bombers: 602-448-9415, for the B-17; and 480-322-5503, for the B-25. Or by visiting the bombers at the airport.



5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Edgar Vyacheslavich Bagramyan, 20, Twin Falls; delivery of a controlled substance, 9 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 6 indeterminate, 4 years probation, \$1,500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, sentenced to 90 days to be served in county jail, 2 days time credited, 125 hours community service.

Joshua Hagins, 33, Twin Falls; fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs.

Jamey Lynn Dalos, 30, Twin Falls; burglary, 10 years penitentiary, 4 determinate, 6 indeterminate, \$325.50 costs; grand theft

by possession of stolen property, 10 years penitentiary, 4 determinate, 6 indeterminate, shall run concurrent with burglary conviction, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction.

Caleb Walter Faulkner, 18, Twin Falls; burglary, 6 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, restitution to be determined.

Alfonso Guillen-Fierros, 35, Willits, Calif.; possession of marijuana, 1 year penitentiary, 1 determinate, 109 days time credited, \$265.50 costs, \$2,164.55 restitution.

Shem M. Grasteit, 19, Twin Falls; grand theft, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determi-

nate, 3 indeterminate, 7 years probation, \$500 fine, \$125.50 costs, restitution to be determined.

Omar Christopher Padilla, 20, Twin Falls; grand theft, 12 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 9 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, restitution to be determined.

Caleb Roy Hensley, 26, Jerome; possession of methamphetamine, 7 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 6 indeterminate, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$801.43 restitution, \$350 public defender fee.

Zachary Zane Hansen, 21, Twin Falls; burglary, 6 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Board of Cor-

rection, \$225.50 costs, restitution to be determined; possession of a stolen vehicle, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, to run concurrent with prior sentences, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, restitution to be determined.

FELONY DISMISSAL
Teresa Kathleen Olson, 43, Twin Falls; insufficient check funds, state's dismissal.

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High-flyer

A cheerleader from Nampa High School flies into the air as the cheer squad practices their stunts before a game, Friday in Nampa.



CHARLIE LITCHFIELD • IDAHO PRESS-TRIBUNE • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Idaho Schools Seek Guidance on New Ed Changes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • An eastern Idaho school district is looking outside the state for guidance in implementing new education laws.

The *Post Register* reports officials from District 91 in Idaho Falls will travel to

Texas next week to visit a school operated by the non-profit New Tech Networks, which uses an education model that includes computers for every student.

Idaho is phasing in laptops for high school teach-

ers and students under new education laws backed by public schools chief Tom Luna.

District 91 Superintendent George Boland says he wants to be proactive about the future of education. The

district is researching the idea of opening of a high school similar to the one operated by New Tech Networks school in Texas.

The \$15,000 trip will be funded largely by the district.

SHERIFF: BODY OF N. IDAHO MAN RECOVERED FROM RIVER

LEWISTON (AP) • Authorities have recovered the body of a northern Idaho man who drowned while swimming in the Clearwater River.

The Nez Perce County

sheriff's office says a search and rescue team found 42-year-old Clifton L. Two Hatchet, of Sweetwater, on Friday.

The man went missing Thursday while swimming

near Myrtle Beach and authorities launched a search later that day but encountered problems because of how fast the water was moving, the *Lewiston Tribune* reports.

The body was found about two hours after the search resumed early Friday near U.S. Highway 12.

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Gravel Pit Plan Reignites Fears

SANDPOINT (AP) • Op-
position is mounting again
against a controversial pro-
posal to develop a surface
mine near the Kootenai
County line.

The Bonner County
Planning & Zoning Com-
mission is conducting a
public hearing Tuesday on
the proposed surface mine
and rock-crushing opera-
tion. The hearing is sched-
uled to start at 6 p.m. in the
Bonner County Adminis-
tration Building.

The Knife River Corp.
project would be located on
a 160-acre parcel off An-
glin/Roberts Road, on the
east side of U.S. Highway
95.

The plan was first pro-
posed in 2008 and encoun-
tered stiff opposition from
adjacent landowners. It was
put on hold for nearly three
years.

As a new round of hear-
ings draw near, the project's
file at the Planning Depart-
ment is filling to nearly
overflowing with letters of
opposition, unflattering
news articles about Knife
River's operations in other
communities and other ex-
hibits.

Neighboring landowners
are deeply concerned the
gravel pit and crushing op-
erations will inundate them
with dust and noise, drive
off wildlife, choke roads
with truck traffic and erode

“If you’re exposing water (to
contaminants) — good North Idaho
water — that’s not a good thing.”
— Sheri Lorz, a Bonner County farmer who has personally
collected nearly 150 letters of protest from her neighbors

property values.

“The crushing dust
would settle on my pastures
and my crops,” said Sheri
Lorz, a Bonner County
farmer who has personally
collected nearly 150 letters
of protest from her neigh-
bors.

Lorz also contends the
project poses a threat to the
Rathdrum Aquifer and
points to a University of
Idaho study which held that
a gravel pit in Pocatello ac-
ted as an “open window” on
an aquifer.

There are also concerns
the mining operation will
ultimately give way to an
asphalt batch plant.

However, Knife River of-
ficials said that is not cur-
rently being contemplated
because such a plant would
require a zone change.

“At this point, I don’t see
that being a likely scenario,”
said Jim Trull of Knife River
Corp.

Trull acknowledges there
is a significant amount of
consternation over the pro-
posal, but said the compa-
ny’s plan of operation is be-
ing blown out of propor-
tion.

“It’s not going to be a pit

that has 200-300 trucks
running out of it a day like
some people are suggesting.
It would probably be a proj-
ect-specific use and then
probably shut down until
another project came up,”
he said.

The project’s application
indicates an average of 10-
12 trucks a day is anticipat-
ed, but could peak at 80 or
more a day for larger proj-
ects.

Trull said Knife River is
proposing the projects in
hopes of supplying materi-
al for a series of U.S. High-
way 95 improvements be-
tween Garwood and Sagle.

As for fugitive dust, noise
and other disturbances,
Trull said there is a litany of
guidelines which will miti-
gate such nuisances.

But foes of the proposal
remain unconvinced the
impacts can truly be miti-
gated and point to Knife
River fines levied against
the company in Idaho and
Iowa for Clean Water Act
violations.

“If you’re exposing water
(to contaminants) — good
North Idaho water — that’s
not a good thing,” Lorz
said.

UI Names Review Panel in Wake of Murder-Suicide

MOSCOW (AP) • The Uni-
versity of Idaho has named a
three-member panel to in-
vestigate how the school re-
sponded to a student’s com-
plaint against a professor who
police said eventually killed
her, then himself, after their
relationship ended earlier this
year.

The university has previ-
ously provided a timeline of
what actions were taken after
22-year-old Katy Benoit com-
plained in June about
Ernesto Bustamante, who
committed suicide in a
Moscow hotel room after
killing her outside her home
on Aug. 22, police said.

The university’s response
to Benoit’s complaint appears
to be consistent with univer-
sity policy, but president Du-
ane Nellis named independ-
ent review panel Friday to
make sure those procedures
meet the highest safety and
security standards.

In her June 12 complaint,
Benoit told the university she
feared for her life and her aca-
demic career following the
end of a relationship with her
former professor and aca-
demic adviser in the psychol-
ogy department. Benoit’s
complaint said Bustamante
carried guns with him every-
where and had threatened to
kill her.

The *Moscow-Pullman*

Daily News obtained a copy
of Benoit’s complaint from
Sarah Sutter, a close friend
who said she had helped
Benoit draft it.

“I wanted to come for-
ward, but I was scared for my
personal safety and my aca-
demic career,” Benoit said in
her complaint.

“Most of my activities at
this University are somehow
related to him and I don’t
want to ruin my academic
career, but I cannot take
classes of his any longer nor
can I permit this twisted be-
havior to continue for the
sake of myself and other
women who will come after
me,” Benoit said in the docu-
ment.

School officials said they
had contact with Benoit more
than a dozen times to discuss
the situation and urge her to
take safety precautions.

Bustamante resigned from
his position as an assistant
professor of psychology at
the university on Aug. 19,
three days before police said
he shot Benoit 11 times out-
side her Moscow home. Bus-
tamante then checked into a
Moscow hotel and shot him-
self in the head with a re-
volver, police said.

The university has not re-
leased a copy of Benoit’s
complaint and is asking a
state judge to determine if it

can legally release Busta-
mante’s personnel records.
The Idaho Press Club, state
newspapers and The Associ-
ated Press are also making le-
gal arguments that the
records should be released.

District Judge John Stegner
has set an Oct. 3 hearing for
oral arguments in the case.

“The University is grateful
to the court for putting this
on a fast track,” said school
attorney Charles Graham in a
statement Friday.

Nellis, the school presi-
dent, also on Friday named
three people to the review
panel that will look into how
the school responded to
Benoit’s complaint.

The panel includes former
Idaho Supreme Court Chief
Justice Linda Copple Trout,
University of Montana vice
president of administration
and finance Bob Durringer
and Oregon State University
vice provost for student af-
fairs Larry Roper.

“I am committed to ensur-
ing full disclosure and to pro-
moting the safest possible
university environment.
That’s why an independent
review is essential. We must
be certain that we are doing
everything we can to ensure
the safety of our University
community. We believe we
are, but we want to make
sure,” Nellis said.

Nampa Man Pleads Guilty to Sexually Abusing Minors

CALDWELL (AP) • An 84-
year-old Nampa man has
pleaded guilty to sexually
abusing young girls who
were in his wife’s in-home
daycare business.

The Canyon County Pros-
ecutor says Gilbert Tobias
pleaded guilty Friday to one
count of lewd conduct with a

minor under age 16.

Investigators say Tobias
abused three different girls at
the daycare on three separate
occasions in 2005, 2007 and
2009. Investigators say the
three victims disclosed de-
tails of the encounters in
three separate interviews.

He was initially charged

with three counts, but pros-
ecutors dismissed two of the
counts as part of a plea
agreement.

He faces up to life in prison
and is scheduled for sentenc-
ing Nov. 1.

Tobias is being held in the
Canyon County Jail on a
\$50,000 bond.

N. IDAHO MAN FAILS TO REGISTER AS SEX OFFENDER

LEWISTON (AP) • A
northern Idaho man will be
sentenced in November for
failing to register as a sex
offender.

The *Lewiston Tribune*
reports 27-year-old
Michael Dean Vallee Jr., of
Lapwai, pleaded guilty in
U.S. District Court on
Thursday as part of an

agreement with federal
prosecutors and faces up to
10 year in prison and up to
a \$250,000 fine.

A sentencing hearing has
been scheduled for Nov. 28
in Coeur d’Alene.

U.S. Attorney Wendy J.
Olson says Vallee was con-
victed in 2004 of sexually
abusing a minor and served

more than two years in
prison. Vallee registered as
a sex offender upon his re-
lease but failed to update
his registration last April.

Authorities say Vallee
remained noncompliant
until his arrest earlier this
year.

He has been jailed since
April.

WWII Bombers at Joslin Field - Magic Valley Regional Airport

B-17 and B-25 Bomber Rides and Tours



B-17
Commemorative Air Force Arizona Wing - on display at Reeder Flying Service
B-17 Flying Fortress 'Sentimental Journey' & B-25 Mitchell 'Maid in the Shade'

**Joslin Field - Magic Valley
Regional Airport - Sept. 12-15**
September 12, noon arrival open till 6 PM September 13-15 9 AM - 6 PM
September 16 morning departure for Mountain Home, ID
B-17 flights call 602-448-9415 B-25 flights call 480-322-5503
B-17 Tours - \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children ages 5 through 12 and free for children under 5



B-25
Commemorative Air Force Arizona Wing Aviation Museum www.azcaf.org

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powder. Next, grill your seasoned
Flat Iron over hot coals for about
5 minutes on each side to seal in
its juices. Perfection!

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Idaho Court of Appeals Rejects Date Rape Appeal

BY REBECCA BOONE
Associated Press

BOISE • The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the indictment of a man who was later convicted of date rape and sentenced to life in prison.

In a 2-to-1 decision handed down Thursday, the appellate court said prosecutors presented enough evidence that Jeffrey Marsalis committed date rape to justify the grand jury's indictment.

Marsalis argued that his indictment should be tossed out because he said a police officer perjured himself on the stand during the grand jury proceeding.

Marsalis was sentenced to life in prison in 2009 for

sexually assaulting a woman at his Sun Valley condominium in 2005. Prosecutors said Marsalis drugged the victim's drink while the two were at a bar, and a taxi driver testified that the woman acted very drunk and was difficult to rouse on the ride to Marsalis' home.

Marsalis is currently serving a 21-year prison sentence in his home state of Pennsylvania for a 2007 conviction on two counts of sexual assault. Prosecutors in Philadelphia portrayed him as a smooth talker who pretended to be a doctor, astronaut or spy to meet women on an online dating site. He then drugged and sexually assaulted the women, prosecutors said.

In his appeal, Marsalis

contended that former Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Warren Christiansen, who ran the grand jury proceeding, and Sun Valley Police Lt. Michael Crawford, who testified, knew that tests done on a small container found in Marsalis' home came back negative for a date rape drug. But Crawford told the grand jury that there wasn't enough of the powdery white substance in the container to be accurately tested.

In fact, both the prosecutor's office and the police officer had received the negative test results five months before the grand jury proceedings, Marsalis said.

Appellate Judge Karen Lansing, writing for herself and Judge John Melanson,

said the grand jury was presented with abundant evidence to find probable cause that the victim in the case was intoxicated to the point that she was unconscious, or that she had been given a drug, or both, and that intercourse occurred. The false testimony, therefore, didn't change the outcome of the grand jury proceeding, the court said. Lansing also wrote that neither the police officer's nor the prosecutor's actions were egregious enough to merit tossing out the indictment.

"Although it is entirely clear that both the officer and the prosecutor should have been aware of the test results and should have presented them truthfully, the record contains no evidence

as to whether Christiansen was actually aware of the test results when Lt. Crawford's false testimony was given," Lansing wrote.

Crawford was traveling out of state and couldn't be reached for comment.

Officials at the Blaine County Prosecutor's office said Christiansen no longer worked there and had moved out of state. He could not be immediately reached for comment.

Appellate Judge Sergio Gutierrez dissented from the majority opinion, saying the prosecutorial misconduct was severe enough to warrant throwing out the indictment.

"While the majority declines to characterize it as such, the record establishes

that Lt. Crawford's false testimony in this instance amounted to perjury," Gutierrez said.

Additionally, Gutierrez said, the prosecutor relied heavily on the theory that Marsalis used a date rape drug to incapacitate his victim. Prosecutors have a responsibility of being a "minister of justice," not just an advocate, and that means that they have an obligation to see that defendants are accorded procedural justice. That responsibility is especially important in a grand jury setting, where there is no judge to run the proceedings and where defendants must appear without the benefit of their own attorney, Gutierrez said.

Judge Approves Hecla Payments

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Hundreds of millions in settlement payments will start to flow for more mining waste cleanup, now that the final legal barrier has been removed.

Following a hearing in Coeur d'Alene on Thursday, a U.S. District Court judge approved a \$263.4 million settlement resolving all claims against Hecla Mining Company for its environmental damage in the Coeur d'Alene Basin Superfund Site.

The decision by Judge Edward Lodge frees up the Coeur d'Alene company to make payments, plus interest, to the federal government, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the state of Idaho to fund further cleanup efforts.

"It's very gratifying to have this stage of it complete, and now we can get on with cleanup and restoration," said Howard Funke, legal representative for the Tribe.

"Hopefully very meaningful things can be done to restore the Coeur d'Alene Basin."

This is among the largest cash settlements achieved under Superfund.

The terms were announced in June, ending a 20-year lawsuit over injuries to clean water and animals caused by millions of tons of mining waste released into

"It's very gratifying to have this stage of it complete, and now we can get on with cleanup and restoration."

— Howard Funke, legal representative for the Tribe

the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River and its tributaries.

This is a pivotal victory for the tribe, Funke said, which initiated the lawsuit against multiple mining companies in 1991. The federal government joined as a plaintiff five years later.

"It's definitely a sense of accomplishment," he said.

Hecla will pay the settlement over a three-year period, the first payment of \$167 million payable by Oct. 8 this year.

About \$65.9 million of the total settlement will be used for restoration purposes, coordinated by natural resource trustees including the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

Of that sum, \$5 million will be given directly to the tribe, with \$4 million as reimbursement for restoration efforts it conducted already, and \$1 million to help implement the Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan.

The LMP is aimed at maintaining lake health, so the roughly 80 million tons of tailings in the water body remain safely on the bottom.

"That will go toward con-

ducting the work associated with that plan," Funke said.

He predicted many jobs will be created for restoration work to improve water, fisheries and wildlife in the basin, he said.

"It's going to take decades," Funke said. "The contamination is so pervasive and widespread. It's like trying to put Mother Earth in a position where she can heal herself after awhile."

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will use the remaining \$197.5 million from the settlement for contamination cleanup at the Bunker Hill Mining and Metallurgical Superfund site, spanning Shoshone, Koote nai and Benewah counties.

The Hecla dollars will help fund the years of work remaining to clean residential yards tainted with lead and other heavy metals, said Bill Adams, EPA project manager.

Also, the settlement will help fund the proposed Upper Basin Cleanup Plan, expected to be officially laid out in an ROD Amendment by

December, Adams said.

Even with the windfall, Adams added, the EPA is still committed to cutting down the plan first proposed at \$1.3 billion, which many scorned as excessive.

"We're still focused on making those changes," Adams said.

The settlement also dictates for the EPA to coordinate cleanup efforts around Hecla's exploration and development, Funke pointed out.

"I don't know that that's been done anywhere else, where there's a coordinated, structured cooperation moving forward with cleanup, as well as mining in an environmentally sensitive manner," he said. "It's a good balance."

The settlement was proposed in a consent decree, which was subject to federal court approval.

A Hecla press release stated that the company has sufficient cash on hand to fulfill the settlement obligations, as well as meet all its capital, pre-development and exploration requirements this year.

"As one of the largest private employers in North Idaho, we look forward to working in concert with our various stakeholders for a prosperous Silver Valley," said Phillips S. Baker Jr., Hecla president and CEO.

Luna's Technology Task Force to Meet in Boise

BOISE (AP) • A task force created to help implement public schools chief Tom Luna's plan to increase technology in the classroom will convene Monday and Tuesday in Boise.

The meeting will include discussion of a survey on Idaho's plan to phase in laptops for high school teachers and students.

The move is part of new education changes that

were signed into law earlier this year with backing from Luna and Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. The education laws carry sweeping changes for Idaho schools and will go before voters in November 2012.

The meetings of the Students Come First task force are being held in the Idaho Statehouse Auditorium.

Reno Man Pleads Guilty in Security Guard's Death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Sierra Nevada Job Corps student in the Reno area has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the May death of a 63-year-old man.

The Reno Gazette-Journal reports 20-year-old Andrew Weist awaits sentencing Oct. 20 after entering the plea Wednesday in the death of Job Corps security guard Daniel Hundson.

Prosecutors say Hundson's widow has requested

that Weist be sentenced to a diversion program and ordered to complete a drug and alcohol program.

Hundson died of a heart attack following a physical confrontation with Weist at the Stead facility. After Weist was detained, Hundson collapsed and died at a hospital.

Hundson, who had a preview law enforcement career in Nevada and Alaska, was hailed by staff as a caring employee who went out of his way to help students.

SOME HOMEWARD BOUND IDAHO GUARDSMEN STILL STUCK IN WASHINGTON

IDAHO STATESMAN

Although all Idaho soldiers in the 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team have left Iraq, some are still at a base in Washington state, waiting to

be processed.

That situation has sparked complaints and concern, and on Saturday Major General Gary Saylor, commanding general of the Idaho National Guard, said officials are

working to correct that.

"The system in use there to put soldiers on airplanes back to Idaho once they're through with their out-processing checklists is currently overwhelmed," Saylor said.

"I have been on the phone to the combined U.S. Army and Idaho National Guard team on the ground at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, and I'm confident they are now putting new procedures in place to streamline the process.

"To the Idaho National Guard soldiers awaiting transportation, and their families, I ask for your continued patience," he said. "We are all looking forward to having every Idaho soldier back home as soon as possible."



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Tonya from Kimberly provided 18 meals
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Paula from Star provided 60 meals
Jason from Boise provided 1,200 meals
Anthony from Nampa provided 30 meals
Cassie from Caldwell provided 1,200 meals
Jenny from Kuna provided 180 meals
Jo-Juan from Idaho Falls provided 1,500 meals
Glenn from Pocatello provided 3,000 meals
Tanya from Huntz, CA provided 60 meals
Bev from Moscow provided 300 meals
Annette from Boise provided 300 meals
Shannon from Blackfoot provided 120 meals
Lidia from Boise provided 450 meals
Lidia from Pocatello provided 600 meals

For one in six Idahoans
One in Four

hunger is a reality
is a child

Thank You, Idaho!

Caring people and businesses came together to provide **1.8 million meals** to relieve hunger in communities throughout Idaho. This much-needed support was made possible by **Scentsy** who offered to match The Idaho Foodbank donations during the month of August.

By working together, Idaho Halated the Hunger!

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF'S
DEPARTMENT, JEROME FIRE DEPARTMENT,
TWIN FALLS & JEROME POLICE
DEPARTMENTS, INVITE YOU TO
A SEPTEMBER 11TH OBSERVANCE
STARTING AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE BAND SHELL
IN TWIN FALLS CITY PARK**

The hour-long observance will feature presentation of colors from the Jerome Fire Color Guard, invocation by the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department Chaplain, a police memorial 21-gun salute, speakers, last alarm firefighter and EMS memorial, moment of silence for the victims of the terrorist attacks of 9.11, flag and luminaria presentations featuring the Boy Scouts and music from the CSI Concert Band and the Twin Falls High School Choir/Jive. All residents of the Magic Valley are encouraged to participate in this remembrance.

NORTH IDAHO SCHOOLS: NO EMERGENCY LEVIES

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • School board members in the county's three largest districts will not be considering approval of emergency property tax levies this year, and one of those districts stands to lose significant state funding due to a sharp decline in student enrollment.

Idaho law allows school boards in growing districts to levy additional property taxes at the start of the school year to help cover operations costs associated with the additional students. These emergency levies do not require voter approval.

Enrollments in the Coeur d'Alene and Lakeland school districts did not increase, so neither of those districts qualified for an emergency levy.

The Lakeland School District experienced a dramatic enrollment change, a decline of 133 students representing 3 percent of the district's student population.

"It was not expected and is, in fact, the first time we have less students on the first day than we had on the last day the year before," said Tom Taggart, the district's business and operations director.

Enrollments are down across the district, Taggart reported. There are 104 less elementary students and 29 less secondary students attending Lakeland schools this year.

Taggart said school officials believe the drop in enrollment is related to the economy, possibly because many people lost their homes and moved from the district.

"This is a huge financial blow on top of multiple years of budget cuts," Taggart said. "One of the really discouraging developments is that in last year's reform legislation a provision to protect districts with declining enrollment was changed."

Prior to last year's passage of the Students Come First education reform legislation,

"The year after it could exceed that amount when we have a new charter school opening in our district. It is especially frustrating to see legislators who represent our area support a law change that has hurt our district in such a huge way."

— Tom Taggart, Lakeland School District business and operations director

99 percent of state funding for schools carried over to the next year, even if enrollments declined. The new law phases out that protection completely beginning next year, and reduces the protection to 97 percent for this year.

Taggart said they expect the school district will lose between \$350,000 and \$400,000 for this school year.

"The year after it could exceed that amount when we have a new charter school opening in our district," Taggart said. "It is especially frustrating to see legislators who represent our area support a law change that has hurt our district in such a huge way."

At this point, Taggart said school officials are reviewing possible steps to reduce expenses.

Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Education, said the Legislature has recognized that the state can no longer afford to fund students who are not attending a local school district.

The education department is headed by Idaho schools chief Tom Luna, who helped craft the education reform legislation, and lobbied heavily for its passage by lawmakers.

"Through the education reform laws, Idaho lawmakers gave local school boards more flexibility than ever to help plan for the upcoming school year and solve challenges that may arise in the middle of the year," McGrath said.

The Post Falls School District could levy additional property taxes this year, but decided not to.

That district's enrollment rose from 5,620 to 5,651, a 31-student increase.

The decision to not seek emergency levy taxes was made last spring when the school board decided to seek a supplemental levy that would not raise property taxes more than \$12 for the average taxpayer, said Superintendent Jerry Keane.

"It would be necessary to increase taxes beyond that stated amount if we were to certify for an emergency levy," Keane said.

Keane estimates the district is forgoing roughly \$120,000.

The Coeur d'Alene School District is not eligible for an emergency levy because that district's enrollment remained fairly static, with an average daily attendance of 9,993 for the first three days of school. That reflects a decrease of 20 students from the 10,013 figure from the same period last year.

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At the New St. Luke's Magic Valley, we put families first. From our beautiful, calming, home-like birthing rooms, to our expanded Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU), every space is designed for the best care of new parents and their babies.

All rooms are private, with a sleep area and room for family and visitors. Our NICU "Stay-in" rooms give parents time to learn how to care for their baby's health needs before going home. And families will enjoy a large, comfortable waiting room with beautiful views and the peaceful atmosphere of our rooftop garden.

St. Luke's OB/GYN physicians are now located adjacent to Labor & Delivery on the 3rd floor, allowing easy access to expectant moms when the big day arrives. Our doctors also provide expert care close to home for high-risk pregnancies.

To find an OB/GYN doctor who is accepting new patients, visit stlukesonline.org or call (208) 814-8500.



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Kyra Smith Jerome
I remember heading to school when the first tower was hit. I was in the 8th grade and it was on every television in school. My 8th grade Algebra teacher, Mrs. Scofield, told the class to remember where we were when this happened. I haven't forgotten since

Jan Krossman Twin Falls
I thought i was watching a movie that morning. When i saw the 2nd plane hit and realized what was going on I was in shock, and felt a great sense of sorrow. I cried and prayed for the people inside. The world seemed so still that day.

Katie Owen Buhl
I was driving to my job at Cowboy Concrete, heard the DJ on the radio say "the Twin Towers have been hit," and waited for the punch line. When the DJ and other people on the radio started gasping and crying, I pulled over in disbelief. The radio told all.

Our 19 year old daughter was attending GWU in DC. We heard that a 3rd plane was headed to DC. Each year, I say a special prayer for Todd Beamer's family as we know his bravery helped to save so many people, including our daughter.

—Carole Stevens
Twin Falls

Sally Twin Falls
We watched the news in disbelief and as they grounded the airplanes we contemplated if we should send the kids to school because if something more was to happen we wanted to be together.

Brett Blacker Burley
I remember that morning, I had been in the 5th grade for no more than a month almost when the principal came into the cafeteria saing we just under attack as a nation and we all wound doing the pledge of alegence.

Lori Shaw Hagerman
I was at a friends home,on a break from work, when we heard the an-nouncement and saw the horrible scene of the planes hitting the towers, I was totally numb with unbelief and shock. Seeing it on TV was almost like looking at a horror movie.

Jim Holston Shoshone
Ten years ago, I arrived at my guardstation in Everett, WA. The State building was quiet. One of my co-workers had left for NYC to start a job in one of the towers two weeks prior. "Mike" was one of the murder victims.



PHOTOS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

9/11 Flag Display Returns to Crossroads in Jerome

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

In what's become an annual Magic Valley tradition, thousands of flags are on display at Crossroads Point Business Center in Jerome in memory of the victims of the 9/11 attacks.

Crossroads Point and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce teamed up to put on the display until Sept. 19 near the large flag pole at Crossroads Point, located north of the interchange of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

Blair Crouch, general manager at Crossroads Point, said the purpose of the display is "to honor the men and women who defend our freedoms."

"It's such a great experience," he said. "So many people came from Boise and Idaho Falls last year and we had people coming 24/7!"

The public is invited to take in the "Healing Fields" flag display, which has been going on every year since 2005. This year, about 3,000 flags standing 8 feet tall will be on display. At night, the area is lighted to allow for visitors.

In the past, Crossroads Point has also organized 9/11 remembrance ceremonies. However, "this year, we're just going to fly the flags," Crouch said.

In addition to the flag display, flags will be sold at the site, with money raised donated to local charities.

"We're working on figuring out who the money is going to," Crouch said.

Members of the Jerome High School football team volunteered to set the display up and take it down later this month.

Pride, Worry Both Marks of Military Families

Nearly 3,300 Idahoans have served overseas since the 9/11 attacks, some serving multiple tours. For the family left behind, needed adjustments can last long after deployment.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

Ila Thaete never anticipated her son would join the Marines.

"I wanted him to go to college, get a job" she said. "My daughter did that, made sense my son would too."

But instead, Thaete said her son, Mykel, enlisted just short of six months after he graduated high school.

Thaete supported the decision, offered her love when Mykel told her the news and prayed daily when he was gone for his safety. But that doesn't mean life as a military mom was easy.

"I had to turn off the news, I didn't want to find out by the television if my son was killed," she said. "Any car I didn't know that would drive by would stop my heart. It was terrible."

When an individual leaves for the military, the change ripples across friends and family.

For family, it may mean learning to live without the primary bread winner. For friends, it means learning to support a friend thousands of miles away. For Thaete, it meant increasing communication with her ex-husband while her son was away.

"At times he would only call or email one of us," she said. "I wasn't going to hold out on anyone and nobody else wanted to either. We had to trust that we were

keeping each other in the loop."

After serving two tours in Vietnam, Twin Falls resident Robin Olszynsky never wanted his children to join the military either. But once out of high school, his son joined the Army.

"I had to turn off the news, I didn't want to find out by the television if my son was killed," she said. "Any car I didn't know that would drive by would stop my heart. It was terrible."

—Ila Thaete

Olszynsky said he didn't mind that his son joined the military. In fact, he says he's as "proud as a peacock" when he talks about it. But it's the number of tours that his son has been on that is troubling.

Since the 9/11 terrorist attacks, his son has been on five tours, some spanning six to 18 months in Iraq, Afghanistan, Kuwait and Bosnia.

"What irritated me is that they keep sending him and all the young kids back over and over

Magic Valley Losses

Nine U.S. service members who lost their lives during the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq called the Magic Valley home. They are: **Operation Iraqi Freedom Army Chief Warrant Officer Mathew C. Heffelfinger**, 29, Kimberly, killed in non-hostile helicopter crash in Tikrit on Nov. 8, 2009

Army Cpl. Jessica Ann Ellis, 24, (Burley native who lived in Baker City, Ore.), killed by IED attack on May 11, 2008

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis R. Hall, 24, Burley, killed by hostile fire near Kirkuk on April 6, 2007

Army Cpl. James L. Bridges, 22, Buhl, killed by hostile fire in Baghdad on Nov. 4, 2006

again," he said. "The military keeps extending their tours. It's hard on the marriages; you can tell the stress they're under."

Idaho has deployed close to 3,300 military members since 9/11. However, that figure doesn't include the number of times a person has been on a tour.

"One person may have had two to three tours in Iraq or Afghanistan," said Idaho National Guard spokesman Col. Tim Marsano. "But we don't normally count that but it's an important point to recognize when you're talking about how many and how long people are deployed."

The more a soldier is gone, the more strain it can put on a family. The family learns how to divvy out chores and pay the bills

Army Staff Sgt. Ivan Vargas Alarcon, 23, Jerome, killed in non-hostile vehicle accident north of Tall Afar on Nov. 17, 2005

Marine Corps Capt. Alan Rowe, 35, Hagerman, killed by hostile fire in Al Anbar Province on Sept. 3, 2004

Army Pfc. Cleston C. Raney, 20, Rupert, killed by IED attack near Habbaniyah on March 31, 2004

Army Cpl. Richard P. Carl, 26, King Hill, killed in non-hostile helicopter crash near Samarrah on May 9, 2003

Operation Enduring Freedom Army Pfc. Adam J. Davis, 19, Twin Falls, killed by IED attack in Sarobi District on July 23, 2007

without the person who left. To help with this, the Idaho National Guard in Twin Falls offers services for all military family members for emergency situations, reintegration and financial counseling.

"Since 9/11, our awareness and attention has been heightened," Marsano said. "Before, we didn't really pay attention to reintegration or child services, now we are."

For Thaete, learning to talk to her son about his time overseas now that he has been back has been slow.

"He came back changed, he's quieter," she said. "I guess there are some things you don't tell your mom, but I just try to support him as much as I can."



A Nation Reflects

Across the United States today, people in towns large and small, in New York City and the Magic Valley, are looking back to the events of 10 years ago. Read more reflections on the 9/11 attacks and what’s changed since, starting on [page O10](#) of today’s *Times-News*.

Gerardo Munoz
Twin Falls
Being in Billings Montana and away from my family and watching the second plane strike the Twin Towers as I was getting of the elevator at my hotel. The sense of helplessness and the urgency to contact my loved ones to make sure they were fine emotionally.

Beverly Farfan
Jerome
I remember being off that morning, turning on the TV and could not even believe what was happening to our country. I felt sick and mad as I continue to watch the number of lifes lost show up on the TV. My husband is part of the 116th and will be home soon!

Kristen Keck
Jerome
We were in the process of building our first home on 9/11. The irony of putting up a new home while other people were searching for their family members amongst rubble was very humbling.

Nate Bair
Rupert
I hardly ever watched news before school, but on that day I did for some reason. On the way to school the first one fell. Out at Minico that day, someone called in a bomb threat. I remember being outside during that, looking up and asking God, “why?”

Michelle Porter
Twin Falls
I was in my classroom in ninth grade when I walked in to see every room had the news channel on and most of the teachers and students crying. When they told us what happened, we spent the entire day watching in terror as the Twin Towers fell to the ground.

Not Forgotten, but Less Heralded

While some Magic Valley towns are holding 9/11 remembrances for the attacks’ 10th anniversary, some annual events have dwindled over the years.

TIMES-NEWS

The Stars and Stripes still fly frequently in Twin Falls, but time and other trials have blunted some of the fervor behind the 9/11 remembrances organized in the years immediately following the attacks.

The American flag still flies from some front porches year-round, and more often during the summer as the country celebrates holidays like Memorial Day and Independence Day. Although Sept. 11 is not marked as a federal holiday like the last Monday of May or July 4, remembrances are still held by some local governments and their security branches, like police and firefighters.

On the attacks’ 10th anniversary, the city of Twin Falls is sponsoring tonight’s event at the City Park band shell, and the event will feature far more than Twin Falls police, firefighters and other emergency responders. The Jerome Fire Department’s color guard will be on hand, just one of many agencies outside of Twin Falls in attendance.

An observance on the Rupert Square will include speakers, a free public meal, and patriotic songs. In Hailey, the Idaho National Guard’s honor guard will provide belated funeral services to four Wood River Valley veterans at the Hailey Cemetery.

Several towns and service clubs around the Magic Valley have planned annual ceremonies to remember those who died in the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington D.C., but their numbers have dwindled. As recently as last year, some area businesses held remembrances or veterans appreciation days on Sept. 11. This year, not so much.

Magic Valley Mall at one time hosted an Idaho Army National Guard flag ceremony, complete with the playing of “Taps” by a local trumpeter. There was nothing planned for this year, said Shellien Gilliland, the mall’s marketing director.

“We’re putting out some flags,” she said. “I know there’s stuff going on at (the city park). We didn’t hear back from the Guard this year.”

Another Twin Falls business, Gold’s Gym, offered an appreciation day last year for members of the police, fire departments and military. There wasn’t an event planned for 2011.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

People pray Sept. 2 at the Islamic Center of Twin Falls. Twin Falls Muslims say their experience living in south-central Idaho has generally been positive since the 9/11 attacks, though some prejudices remain.

‘Islam is About Peace’

Area Muslims, who were saddened by the terrorist attacks as much as the rest of the public, say that despite some public misconceptions about Islam, they feel welcome in south-central Idaho.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

When Imad Eujayl came to the United States in the late ’90s, it was in an effort to further his career.

It worked. He now works as a scientific researcher for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Kimberly.

Eujayl, formerly of Sudan, enjoys living in the U.S. and, more particularly, in south-central Idaho. And like the rest of the country, he mourned when airplanes, hijacked by terrorists, flew into the twin towers of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

“Terrorism is not an Islamic practice and those who did that heinous crime did not represent Islam,” he said. The perpetrators cloaked themselves in a “shell of Islam,” he said, but it is not the real thing.

“It has nothing to do with Islamic teachings; it has no connection to jihad or what the Prophet Muhammad taught. Islam means submission and it is based on peace.”

Yet after the towers came down on that Black Tuesday 10 years ago, Eujayl, a Muslim man living peacefully in his own neck of the woods, felt stereotyped by the American public.

A decade later, some things have gotten better. He doesn’t feel as out of place as he used to, especially since a mosque opened in Twin Falls. But in some ways, there’s still a long journey ahead: Last month, the Islamic Center of Twin Falls was vandalized with a swastika that was spray-painted on the back of the building.

Such actions, he said, show the ignorance of those who do not understand the true meaning of Islam and the faithful followers who practice it.

The word Islam means “submission” and derives from the word “peace.” More than 1 billion

people practice Islam, making it the world’s second-largest religion, after Christianity. Its followers are called Muslim.

The faith’s holy book, The Quran, was revealed to Muhammad in the seventh century in Mecca and Medina, Saudi Arabia. It teaches such things as love of God and man and proper human conduct.

The book is read and prayers are given in Arabic. Muslim men meet at the Twin Falls mosque every Friday afternoon for prayers, fellowship and to receive instruction from their imam or leader.

After prayers, the men greet each other, repeating in Arabic and the Turkish language: “May God receive our prayers.”

Women also use the Twin Falls mosque, but jumu’ah, or Friday prayers, are required only of the men.

Eujayl, along with another 30 or so Muslim men and boys — many who are refugees from Russia — visit the Islamic Center every Friday afternoon for prayers.

Sitting on green carpet in rows that face northeast toward Islam’s holiest city, Mecca, the group listens to their imam, Bakhriddin Yusupov.

Yusupov, a Sunni Muslim from Russia, has lived in Twin Falls since 2006. He works at Glanbia Foods, and said he’s always been treated fairly in Twin Falls. But he’s unclear about the recent vandalism at the mosque.

Does it have anything to do with the anniversary of 9/11?

“We don’t know,” he said. “We did not see who did it.”

The perpetrators even went so far as to remove a tree the group had planted in front of the building.

Yusupov laughed at that, but is saddened for the destruction of property, especially since the group did nothing to antagonize it.

“Islam is about peace,” Yusupov said.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Imam Bakhriddin Yusupov leads prayers Sept. 2 at the Islamic Center of Twin Falls.

The other Muslim men who prayed at the mosque on a recent Friday, many who speak only a few words of English, said that for the most part their time in the U.S. and Idaho has been positive, the people nice.

Fakhriddin Mametov, who came to Twin Falls from Russia in 2005, said he was impressed with city officials when the Islamic Center opened in 2009. Some officials, he said, came to the facility to set up a table full of food to welcome Muslims to the community.

“They are good guys,” he said.

Then, reflecting upon the problems he’s seen in the U.S. since his arrival, he said: “There is problem here, there is problem there (in Russia). Everywhere is problem.”

What’s difficult for Mametov is the language barrier.

“We’re all the same people,” he said in broken English. “Every people, Muslim or no Muslim, everyone is brothers.”

Mikhail Umarov, who also came from Russia in 2005, said that for the most part he enjoys living here, but it becomes difficult to communicate with those who speak better English.

“I don’t understand a lot,” he said.

Yusupov’s lesson on Sept. 2 was about life after death. He read to

“Every people, Muslim or no Muslim, everyone is brothers.”

—Fakhriddin Mametov

the group of men and boys in the Arabic, Turkish and English languages.

He used the analogy of heaven being a beautiful place full of green grass and trees. Would you want to go there? he asked, or to some place without beauty?

“Everyone wants to go to heaven,” he said, noting to the *Times-News* after the lesson that life is precious and it is not up to anyone on this Earth to take the life of another.

“In the book,” he said, referring to the Quran, “God says don’t kill people. He gives us our soul. He’s the one who takes it back, not others.”

“Islam and terrorism, no,” he said, stretching out his hands to show the great gulf that exists between the two. “They are nothing alike.”

Yusupov said area Muslims don’t have anything special planned to honor the 10th anniversary of 9/11, because remembering the victims is something they do all the time.

“We pray for them every day,” he said.

If You Go 9/11 Observances

Hailey

Idaho National Guard Honor Guard ceremony for deceased veterans

What: The honor guard will perform a group military honors ceremony for four deceased veterans from the Wood River Valley who were not previously recognized for their service in this manner.

When: 2 p.m. today

Where: Hailey Cemetery Gazebo

Rupert

Alaska’s Best Tribute to 9/11

What: A free meal, raffle, speakers and entertainment in remembrance of the 9/11 terrorist attacks

When: 1-4 p.m. today

Where: Rupert Square

Picnic table raffle tickets: One for \$1, six for \$5

Twin Falls

September 11 Observance

What: Firefighters and police from Twin Falls and Jerome hold a memorial including music, the presenting of colors, an invocation and speakers.

When: 7 p.m. today

Where: Twin Falls City Park band shell

If you can’t go: The proceedings will be played commercial-free on area Town Square Media radio stations, KLIX 1310 AM, KEZJ 95.7 FM, KLIX 96.5 FM, and KSNQ 98.3 FM.

M

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YOUR BUSINESS

Pictured, from left, front: Heather English, Pat Lewis, Bob Jensen, Cecilia Gracida, Angie Gonterman, Gina Schroeder and Jessica Pohlman; back: Monte Willie, Chris Mulvaney, Dan Willie, Jason Sauer, Brian McManus, Juree Conway, Lance Dowdy, Rich McKinley and Jenna Stone.

COURTESY PHOTO



KickBack Announces New Location

KickBack Rewards-Loyalty Marketing & Gift Card Services, located at 1539 Fillmore St., held a ribbon cutting at its new facility in Twin Falls.

KickBack cardholders can win instant prizes, special discounts, and more through membership.

Information: 735-2265 or www.kickbacksystems.com.



Pictured, from left, District Manager Ranae Day, Store Manager Jim Faulkner and Smith's employees.

COURTESY PHOTO

Smith's Celebrates Store Renovations

Smith's Food and Drug, located at 1913 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, recently held a celebration for the store's renovation.

Smith's provides a deli, bakery, pharmacy and now a fuel center, in addition to a complete line of grocery products and services in Twin Falls.



Pictured, from left, Jared Maier, All-State agent Kristi Maier and Christina Dane.

Gillette Schafer Agency Announces Grand Opening

Gillette Schafer Agency – Allstate, located at 1411 Falls Ave. E. Suite 101 in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting attended by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Jared Maier, Kristi Maier and Christina Dane can assist clients in finding the right insurance for auto, home or life. Allstate also provides financial services for individuals and businesses.

Information: 733-8759.

Obama Jobs Plan Heartens Frustrated Blacks. Page M3.

Greece Pledges to Meet Fiscal Targets Amid Protests. Page M3.



Gallery to Auction Amelia Earhart Items. Read more on M2.

States Are Rethinking Tax Credits as Job Creation Tool

BY DAVID A. LIEB
Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. • Want to create jobs? Just create a tax credit for businesses.

For decades, that's how many governors and state lawmakers have approached economic development. But with budget deficits collectively in the billions of dollars and unemployment rates still uncomfortably high, some state officials have begun to rethink whether the jobs promised from tax credits are worth the drain on state funds that could go to public schools and services.

Perhaps nowhere is the tax credit tension more evident than in Missouri, where lawmakers have convened a special session to consider scaling back several existing tax credits in order to finance new tax incentives targeting a variety of business interests — from Chinese cargo planes to computer data centers, high-tech companies and even the organizers of major sporting events.

Democratic Gov. Jay Nixon and Republican legislative leaders tout it as one of the most far-reaching job-creation packages being considered among states. But it faces opposition from some lawmakers who see it as the latest give-away of taxpayer dollars to big businesses at the expense of school children, the disabled and elderly.

The battle in Missouri and several other states mirrors that in Washington, where President Barack Obama and Republican congressional leaders are expected to clash in coming weeks over the right mixture of tax breaks and spending to stimulate the economy without plunging the nation deeper into long-term debt. The outcome figures to play prominently in the 2012 elections as incumbents seek to assuage voter concerns about both the economy and government spending.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Eric Schmitt, R-Kirkwood, left, confers with Sen. Brian Nieves, R-Washington, during the first day of the special legislative session Tuesday in Jefferson City, Mo. Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon called the special session so lawmakers in both chambers could overhaul Missouri's tax incentives for businesses. Sen. Bill Stouffer, R-Napton, is in the background, Sen. Will Kraus, R-Lee's Summit, is center foreground, and Sen. Joseph Keavny, D-St. Louis, is at right, foreground.

my and government spending.

"There is a tension between just about everybody," said Sen. Chuck Purgason, a Republican who has wavered on whether to back the Missouri plan. "You've got core Republican principles that government doesn't create jobs — the

private sector creates meaningful jobs — and what you need is broad-based tax reform."

For others, he said, "their idea is for government to take money and incentivize aspects of trying to stimulate the economy."

Tax credits have been popular among many politi-

cians because they directly reduce the taxes that a business must pay, unlike a tax deduction which only reduces the income that can be taxed. Some states also allow tax credit vouchers to be sold, which allows the recipient to generate upfront cash for a project.

Please see **TAX CREDITS, M2**

Pandit 'Globality' Goal Imperiled as Economic Growth Stagnates

BY DONAL GRIFFIN
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK • Vikram Pandit, who oversaw Citigroup's recovery with the help of a \$45 billion government bailout, faces a profit squeeze as he adds staff and branches outside the United States during a global economic slump.

The bank, which gets more than half of its profit from emerging markets, could see earnings stagnate next

year if U.S. growth stays at about 1 percent and Chief Executive Officer Pandit doesn't cut expenses, according to Charles Peabody, an analyst at Portales Partners. Net income may be \$10.8 billion, 31 percent less than the \$15.7 billion average estimate of analysts surveyed by Bloomberg, Peabody said.

"Their operating margins, their efficiency ratios, are probably going to deteriorate in the short run because

Please see **PANDIT, M2**



BLOOMBERG NEWS

Citigroup CEO Vikram Pandit's goal of growing bank profits overseas is endangered by the slumping world economy.



9-11 OBSERVANCE



TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 7-8PM



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An original, unpublished personal photo of Amelia Earhart dated 1937, along with goggles she was wearing during her first plane crash are seen Friday at Clars Auction Gallery in Oakland, Calif. Photos of aviator Earhart, who vanished on her attempt to circumnavigate the globe in 1937, are set to be auctioned this weekend. Another set of her goggles sold several years ago for more than \$100,000.

Gallery to Auction Amelia Earhart Goggles, Photos

BY SUDHIN THANAWALA
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • A Northern California gallery plans to auction goggles it says were worn by famed aviator Amelia Earhart during an early plane crash.

The auction Sunday in Oakland will also feature negatives and photographs of Earhart, who disappeared while trying to circumnavigate the globe. Clars Auction Gallery, which is running the auction, said 15 of the photographs — the bulk of the lot — include shots of Earhart at a barbershop and making other preparations for the round-the-world flight, as well as the plane taking off on March 17, 1937.

That was one of two at-

tempts Earhart made that year to circumnavigate the globe. Her plane would disappear during the second attempt a few months later. She was declared dead in 1939.

"It's more like a day-in-the-life concept," said Marcus Wardell, a furniture and decorative arts specialist with the gallery. "She's getting up in the morning, packing, going to the barber's and the plane sort of taking off."

Those photographs were recently discovered by a California woman whose mother was a student of Earhart's and received the photographs as a gift from the pilot, Wardell said. They were expected to fetch between \$600 and \$800 each.

The goggles — 1920s Luxor aviator goggles that have a cracked left lens — were brought into the gallery's free appraisal clinic by Barbara Englehardt, a Contra Costa County resident who got them from a friend about 20 years ago.

Earhart was wearing them during a 1921 plane crash, Wardell said.

The collection also includes autographed photos and negatives of Earhart.

"Normally, you get one or two items at a time," Wardell said. "You don't get such a large collection."

The goggles were estimated to fetch between \$20,000 and \$40,000. Wardell said goggles Earhart wore during her flight across the Atlantic Ocean went for more than

\$140,000 two years ago.

"I had no clue how valuable they were," Englehardt said in an interview Saturday. "They were just valuable to me. I cherished them for a long time."

Englehardt said her friend bought the goggles at an antique gun show although she did not know for how much.

Earhart gave the goggles to her flying instructor, Neta Snook Southern, who told Englehardt that she gave them to a friend, according to Englehardt.

Englehardt, who just turned 72, said she wanted to ensure the goggles weren't lost or discarded if something happened to her.

"Anybody that's going to pay that much money for the goggles, they really want them and will take care of them," she said. "And that's what I want."

She planned to split the proceeds with the friend who gave her the goggles and hoped to buy a new car.

Tax Credits

Continued from M1

As lawmakers consider an overhaul of Missouri's tax incentives, a task force in Oklahoma is reviewing whether the state's estimated \$5 billion of annual tax cuts, exemptions, and deductions — many of them intended to attract jobs — truly are serving the public good.

"We know that while government cannot create prosperity, it can and should help create conditions that encourage it," said Rep. David Dank, an Oklahoma Republican who is leading the task force.

"We know that while government cannot create prosperity, it can and should help create conditions that encourage it," said Rep. David Dank, an Oklahoma Republican who is leading the task force.

Some states have continued to create business tax credits this year under the belief that the lost revenue will be replaced as companies hire workers, who in turn pay individual income and sales taxes.

In Wisconsin, for example, the Republican governor and Legislature enacted a new income tax credit for manufacturers that eventually could cost the state \$128 million a year — a move that Democratic Rep. Tamara Grigsby decried as "shameful" and "nauseating" after cuts to public education and other areas.

Connecticut's Democratic governor and Legislature also expanded tax credits, offering incentives to the first five businesses that agree to create 200 jobs and invest \$25 million in the state. A new Idaho law will offer businesses tax credits worth between 2 percent and 6 percent of a new employee's annual wage.

Yet after decades of adding tax incentives, Oregon lawmakers this year abolished about a dozen tax credits and reduced several others to save the state more than \$125 million over the next four years. Hawaii lawmakers decided against enacting a new incentive sought for filmmakers. Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal signed into law several expanded tax breaks but vetoed several others passed by lawmakers.

In Missouri, the value of annual tax credit redemptions increased more than fivefold from 1998 to the

"We know that while government cannot create prosperity, it can and should help create conditions that encourage it." — Rep. David Dank, an Oklahoma Republican who is leading the task force

2010 budget years, prompting increased criticism. Among the tax breaks on the chopping block are ones for developers who build low-income housing or renovate historic buildings — two of Missouri's most costly tax credits.

Missouri officials say the savings are essential to afford new incentives for businesses, such as the \$360 million of proposed tax credits intended to transform the St. Louis airport into a hub for Chinese cargo planes and other in international trade. Other new incentives seek to lure large computer data centers used by the likes of Google or Amazon and high-tech companies with a scientific emphasis.

"We're trying to move the state forward on jobs when a lot of other people around the country are kind of frozen," said Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon.

But some Missouri lawmakers doubt the proposed business incentives will be any less of a drain on the state budget, which has seen funding slashed for public colleges and universities, student scholarships and busing for elementary and secondary schools. Republican state Sen. Jason Crowell has threatened to filibuster the proposal. He's particularly peeved that Missouri would subsidize the importation of China-made products, which compete with American-made goods.

Missouri's proposed business tax breaks also have drawn opposition from some tea party participants and a free-market think tank financed by one of the state's most active political contributors.

Tax credits are "an attempt to place a bet really — for whatever reason, we think this industry or this company is going to be more successful," said Audrey Spalding, a policy analyst at the St. Louis-based Show-Me Institute. "Nothing miraculous happens to a lawmaker when they're elected to state office that gives them the ability to figure that out."

Pandit

Continued from M1

they need to maintain some level of investment," said Peabody, who is based in New York. "There's no question in my mind that people have to make some adjustments to their earnings estimates."

Investor concern that the U.S. economic recovery has stalled and markets such as Brazil, India and China are cooling has helped push Citigroup shares down 41 percent this year. That's more than global rivals such as HSBC Holdings and Standard Chartered, both based in London, which saw their shares fall 22 percent and 25 percent respectively.

The economic slowdown could impede what Pandit, 54, described in a letter to shareholders this year as Citigroup's goal of regaining "our company's place as the world's premier international bank." Pandit, who has said that "globality" was the lender's defining strength, wants to more than double staff in China to 12,000. The bank, which he joined in 2007, has added 900 branches in Latin America in the past six years.

Citigroup's global reach is a "key differentiator" for investors choosing between the New York-based company and domestic rivals such as JPMorgan Chase and Bank of America, according to Richard Staite, an analyst with Atlantic Equities in London.

While Pandit's spending has helped boost revenue, expenses have increased faster. Citigroup's Asian and Latin American consumer-banking units posted combined revenue of \$8.7 billion for the first half of 2011, an 11 percent increase over the same period last year. Operating expenses rose 18

percent as profit fell 7.1 percent to \$1.84 billion.

"We remain committed to leveraging our unique global footprint to serve our clients and will continue to make prudent investments in overseas and domestic markets while tightly managing expenses," said Shannon Bell, a Citigroup spokeswoman.

Citigroup also counts countries in the Middle East, Africa and Eastern Europe as emerging markets, while excluding some Asian nations such as Japan. The bank earned \$2.3 billion before taxes from consumer banking in emerging markets in the first half of 2011 compared with \$2.2 billion during the same period in 2010, according to a company presentation.

Economists surveyed by Bloomberg News in August predicted that the world's economy would grow by 4.2 percent in 2012, 0.3 percent less than what they estimated in January. They also cut their outlook for U.S. economic growth next year to 2.4 percent from 3.2 percent. There's a 30 percent chance of another U.S. recession in the next 12 months, according to the survey.

Citigroup economists led by Willem Buiter cut their predictions for 2012 global growth to 3.2 percent from 3.7 percent in an Aug. 24 report. The estimate is their seventh-biggest monthly cut in the past decade, according to the report.

Emerging markets drove the global economy during the U.S. recession from December 2007 to June 2009. That's unlikely to happen again as regulators in China, Brazil and other nations seek to curb inflation amid rising consumer defaults. The MSCI Emerging Markets Index, which tracks the performance of 826 com-

panies, has tumbled 14 percent this year, after more than doubling during the previous two years.

Any slowdown in global growth could mean that the cost of building out Citigroup's presence overseas is more of a drag on profit. Pandit's consumer-banking chief, Manuel Medina-Mora, 61, told reporters in March that he intends to invest between \$3 billion and \$4 billion over the next two to three years. About half of that will probably go to Asian countries including China, a person familiar with the matter said in April.

Citigroup posted net income of \$6.34 billion for the first half, following a \$10.6 billion profit for all of 2010. The bank could earn \$12.3 billion this year before increasing profit again in 2012 to more than \$15 billion, according to the average estimate of 13 analysts surveyed by Bloomberg.

But such an upward trajectory is unlikely, said Michael Yoshikami, CEO and founder of YCMNet Advisors, a Walnut Creek, Calif.-based fund that manages \$1 billion, including Citigroup shares.

"We could easily lose a third of consensus growth," said Yoshikami, who estimated the bank could earn \$12 billion next year. "If the economy slows down in emerging markets, I don't think we should be surprised about that."

Glenn Schorr, a bank analyst at Nomura Holdings Inc. in New York, trimmed his 2012 profit estimate for Citigroup by 11 percent to \$14.7 billion, citing "regulatory uncertainty and the slower economic recovery," according to a note to clients yesterday. Schorr has a "buy" rating on Citigroup.

Other analysts remain more optimistic. Jeffery Harte of Sandler O'Neill &

Partners in Chicago predicts that Citigroup will post a \$12.4 billion profit this year and then boost net income by 36 percent to \$16.8 billion next year, according to data compiled by Bloomberg. Harte, who recommends that investors buy Citigroup, reduced his 2012 estimate from \$18.6 billion since January, the data show.

Pandit told analysts on a Jan. 18 conference call that "macro trends will dominate micro trends, especially for the next few quarters," citing weak job creation, a slumping U.S. housing market and "excessive government leverage" among some European nations. The bank was seeking "responsible growth" in this environment, he said.

"He really foresaw a lot of this," Peabody said. "This period of slow-to-no growth is not a total surprise to Pandit. If anyone was reading between the lines, he was telling you that the estimates were too high."

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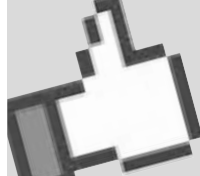
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OBAMA JOBS PLAN HEARTENS FRUSTRATED BLACKS

BY ERRIN HAINES and SUZANNE GAMBOA

Associated Press

ATLANTA • President Barack Obama's jobs pitch is already playing well with blacks, who had grown plenty irked with him over what they perceived as his indifference to their needs.

A day after Obama laid out before Congress his plan to kick-start job growth, many blacks hoped it would translate into reduced misery for them over the coming months. While the country's unemployment rate stands at 9.1 percent, black unemployment has hit 16.7 percent, the highest since 1984. Unemployment among male blacks is at 18 percent, and black teens are unemployed at a rate of 46.5 percent.

The early signs of their reaction were positive.

Social media sites were abuzz with highlights from the president's plan. Amid the comments were excited responses to the proposal, especially from the black community. Twitter was full of similar bursts of excitement over the plan, with some black Tweeters defending the president and applauding his message. One user tweeted: "Taking a sharp tone 'cause the NumbersDontLie! Pass this bill and put America back to work!"

Prominent African-Americans like Kenneth Chenault, chairman and CEO of American Express and Michael Nutter, mayor of Philadelphia, quickly applauded the plan. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., has been one of the most vocal advocates for dealing more effectively with black unemployment, but she was enthusiastic.

For the president, it was a welcome change in tone after a steady drumbeat of criticism from members of the Congressional Black Caucus, who held their own job fairs and town hall meetings while protesting that Obama's jobs tour across America last month bypassed black communities.

The caucus' urban blitz cleared a path for the country's first black president to act, Waters said.

"I can see that our handprint is all over it," Waters said of Obama's plan. "We upped the ante a little bit by pushing, being a bit more vocal. This was not done in a way to threaten the president but to make it easier for him. We think we helped him to be able to formulate a response."

The jobs plan was praised by Ralph Everett, president and chief executive of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a nonpartisan black think tank.

Although the president did not specifically mention high unemployment among blacks, black people "are sophisticated enough to understand" how their communities will benefit, U.S. Trade Representative Ron Kirk said Friday.

"Obviously there is a debate raging, saying that we should come out and say this expressly for the black

and Latino community," Kirk said. "But this president got elected spectacularly on his premise that we are not a black America, a brown America, a white America. We are one America."

The White House moved quickly to capitalize politically on the good will, emailing an extraordinary blast of supportive statements from elected officials, union leaders and interest groups within minutes after Obama spoke Thursday night.

On Friday, while the president pushed his American Jobs Act in Richmond, Va., his aides promoted targeted relief to Hispanics, teachers, police officers, construction workers, small businesses and others.

Administration officials said the plan would extend unemployment benefits and provide support for 1.4 million blacks who have been unemployed six months or longer. It also would provide summer and subsidized jobs for youth, help boost the paychecks of 20 million black workers through an extension and expansion of the payroll tax, and benefit, in some way, more than 100,000 black-owned small businesses.

"With over 16 percent of African-Americans out of work and over 1 million African-Americans out of work over six months, I think the president believes this is a serious problem and the onus is on us to do everything we can to tackle this," Danielle Gray, deputy director of the National Economic Council, told reporters.

White House adviser Valerie Jarrett promoted Obama's plan on Steve Harvey's syndicated morning radio show, saying it would help "every part of our country, but particularly those who are the most vulnerable, who have been struggling the hardest, who have been trying to make ends meet and all they need is a little help from their government."

A factor in the early enthusiasm in Obama's plan with blacks is that most accept that, as the country's first black president, there are limits to what he can do about their specific problems — especially as he heads into the 2012 campaign.

"Do I think he's doing everything he can? Yes, of course," said Tonia Thomas, 44, a divorced Atlanta mother who was unemployed for more than a year before taking a \$30,000 pay cut to work as a hotel clerk. "A lot of what's going on is being used to exclude people of color in general. I don't know what he can do."

The president has to be careful in targeting his efforts, some say.

"The more he talks about race, the more votes he loses," said Randall Kennedy, author of a new book exploring racial politics and the Obama presidency. "Barack Obama had to overcome his blackness to become president ... and he's going to have to overcome it to be re-elected."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protesting taxi drivers confront riot police during a demo in Thessaloniki on Saturday. Thousands of angry Greeks, from unionists fed up with some 20 months of austerity to local soccer fans, have called a series of protests in the country's second-largest city, ahead of an annual speech on the economy by Prime Minister George Papandreou.

Greece Pledges to Meet Fiscal Targets Amid Violent Protests

BY COSTAS KANTOURIS and NICHOLAS PAPHITIS

Associated Press

THESSALONIKI, Greece • Greece will meet ambitious savings targets despite a deepening recession this year, the prime minister said Saturday, to secure the continued flow of international rescue loans that are protecting the debt-crippled country from a catastrophic bankruptcy.

As George Papandreou delivered his annual, keynote speech on the economy in Greece's second-largest city of Thessaloniki, police on the streets outside clashed with violent demonstrators as more than 25,000 people — from taxi-drivers to sports fans — joined a wave of anti-austerity protests.

Two people were arrested and nearly 100 people detained, police said, while at least two demonstrators were injured during the clashes in the northern port city.

"We will push through all the major changes our country has needed for years," Papandreou said in a nationally televised address. "And we will take whatever other decisions are needed, we will do whatever is necessary to keep the country on its feet."

The government has promised to make up for weeks of inactivity by accelerating overdue reforms meant to cut excess from the bloated public sector. It even broke a major taboo by warning that thousands of civil servants — hired with guarantees of lifetime jobs — could be fired.

Papandreou said his main concern was to keep the country solvent.

"We don't have the right to abandon this effort halfway through," he said. "Because if it remains half-done, (our) sacrifices will have been in vain."

Papandreou's Socialist

"Whoever believes that Greece has been broken or has no hope is clearly out of touch with reality. The two coming months are crucial for the very existence of our country. These are two months whose every day counts as a year in terms of effort."

— Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos

government has imposed painful austerity measures over the past 20 months — cutting pensions and salaries while raising taxes and retirement ages — to secure vital international rescue loans worth \$302.6 billion. But its efforts to economize while reviving a fast-contracting economy amid record unemployment have faltered, sparking new market distress.

Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos, who was forced to deny rumors of impending bankruptcy over the weekend, said earlier that the economy is expected to contract more than 5 percent this year, considerably exceeding forecasts. But Papandreou insisted that this would not derail the savings drive, which is meant to cut budget overspending from 10.5 to 7.6 percent of gross domestic product this year.

"Even if the recession is significantly deeper than forecast ... Greece will achieve its fiscal targets, doing everything it must to that purpose," he said. "At the point the eurozone and the international financial system have reached right now, any delay, any ambiguity, any option other than to faithfully honor our commitments is dangerous for our country and its citizens."

Several thousand taxi drivers protesting new licensing reforms launched a chain of separate marches, chanting anti-government slogans. Members of the country's two biggest labor unions,

university students, anarchists — and even fans of a soccer club — joined in.

In Athens, police fired stun grenades to disperse around 400 protesters who tried to block a main road outside Parliament. The protesters retaliated with firebombs that they lobbed at officers over passing traffic.

The default rumors, combined with the sudden resignation of senior European Central Bank official Juergen Stark, created new market fears that sent yields on Greek 10-year bonds surging to 21 percent. Greece has the worst credit rating in the world, just shy of default.

But Venizelos insisted Saturday the country could still pull through.

"Whoever believes that Greece has been broken or has no hope is clearly out of touch with reality," he said. "The two coming months are crucial for the very existence of our country. These are two months whose every day counts as a year in terms of effort."

By the end of October, Greece has to conclude talks

on a complex bond swap deal under which private holders of its debt — mostly banks and pension funds — will take a loss on their holdings in return for new, more secure bonds.

It must also persuade the European Union and the International Monetary Fund, which are providing the bailout loans, that it is making sufficient progress with fiscal discipline, reforms and privatizations. If Athens fails in that, the country will not receive the next \$11 billion batch of its loans, and will go bankrupt within weeks.

"The clearest message Greece is sending at this point ... is that we are absolutely determined, without taking any momentary political cost into account, to fully meet our obligations to our partners," Venizelos insisted.

Elected two years ago with a 10 percent margin, Papandreou's Socialists have seen their ratings fade as the cutbacks soared. A poll in the Sunday edition of Kathimerini newspaper shows the opposition conservatives 4 percentage points ahead, 32 percent to 28 percent, but also forecast a hung Parliament if elections were held now. The Public Issue poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 2.9 percent.

Under the previous conservative government, Greece falsified some of its financial data to hide the true extent of the country's debt problems.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 10:30AM Antiques From Midwest Auction Gooding, Idaho Beautiful Antique Furniture, Over 400 Pieces of Depression Glassware, Specialty Items, Pedal Cars, School Bell, Pottery, Old Tools, Crosscut Saws, Old Books, Coins <i>Times-News Ad: 09/15</i> www.mastersauction.com Masters Auction Service	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 10:30AM Holibaugh Estate Auction Filer, Idaho Skid Steer Loader, Trailers, Large Shop Machinery, Toolboxes, Supportive Shop Items, Collectible Items, Miscellaneous <i>Times-News Ad: 09/16</i> www.mastersauction.com Masters Auction Service
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 11:00AM Smith Estate Public Auction Hammett, Id Industrial: 220 volt Gardner Denver air compressor, 220 volt band saw, 220 volt combo belt & wheel sander, floor stand drill press, craftsman shop vac, 40 John Deere-runs good & looks nice R.V. 2000 Polaris www.idahoauctioneers.org 208-590-0253 Ward Auction Co.	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 10:00 AM Idaho Power - Century Link Auction 2250 S. Raymond St. Boise, Idaho At Targhee Street 1-84 Exits 50-B & 52 208-362-5193/362-1428 www.a-a-auctioneers.com AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

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modern-woodmen.org

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Additional afternoon storms. High 80.

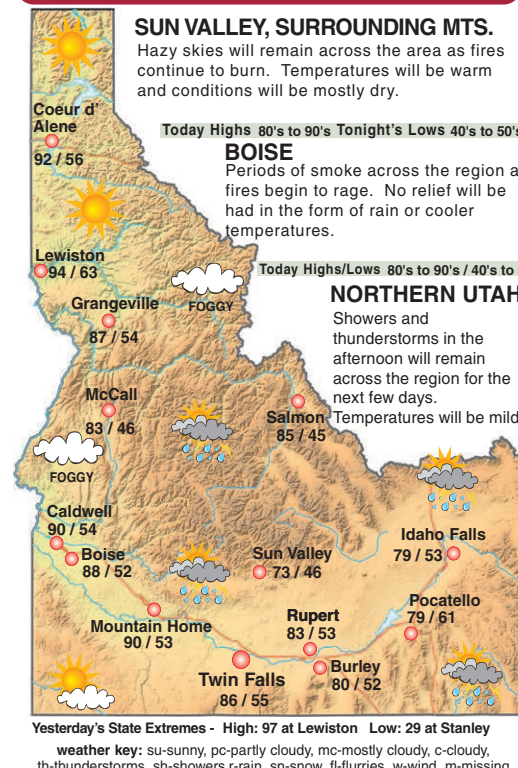
Tonight: Lingerin thunder. Low 52.


Tomorrow: Storms developin again. High 78.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	85°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	46°	Month to Date	0.00"
Normal High / Low	79° / 45°	Avg. Month to Date	0.2"
Record High	96° in 1959	Water Year to Date	11.14"
Record Low	33° in 1983	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.88"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

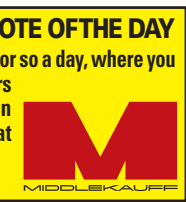




GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

You must have a room, or a certain hour or so a day, where you don't know what was in the newspapers that morning... a place where you can simply experience and bring forth what you are and what you might be.

Joseph Campbell



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
PM thunder possible	Lingerin storms	Another day of afternoon thunder	Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy	A few additional clouds
High 86°	Low 55°	84° / 54°	85° / 52°	84° / 53°	81° / 53°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	90°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	56%	5 pm Yesterday	30.00 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:13 AM
Yesterday's Low	51°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	15%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:14 AM
Normal High / Low	78° / 45°	Avg. Month to Date	0.19"	Today's Forecast Avg.	46%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:15 AM
Record High	91° in 1997	Water Year to Date	12.24"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:16 AM
Record Low	32° in 1983	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.64"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

Moon Phases				Moonrise and Moonset			
				Today	Moonrise: 7:18 PM	Moonset: 6:37 AM	
Full Sep. 12	Last Sep. 20	New Sep. 27	First Oct. 4	Monday	Moonrise: 7:41 PM	Moonset: 7:37 AM	
				Tuesday	Moonrise: 8:05 PM	Moonset: 8:37 AM	

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday	City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	88 52 pc	87 51 pc	87 51 pc	Atlanta	86 61 pc	87 63 pc	87 63 pc
Bonnars Ferry	90 53 su	89 48 su	83 48 pc	Atlantic City	74 66 th	76 67 th	76 67 th
Burley	80 52 th	78 50 th	81 50 pc	Baltimore	81 64 th	83 65 th	83 65 th
Challis	84 48 th	84 49 pc	84 49 pc	Billings	91 53 su	75 49 pc	75 49 pc
Coeur d'Alene	92 56 su	90 54 su	85 54 su	Birmingham	86 59 su	87 62 su	87 62 su
Elko, NV	79 47 th	80 45 th	83 45 th	Boston	70 60 sh	78 62 pc	78 62 pc
Eugene, OR	87 56 su	82 54 pc	82 54 pc	Charleston, SC	86 72 pc	87 73 th	87 73 th
Gooding	83 51 th	82 50 th	82 50 pc	Charlotte, NC	88 57 pc	88 59 pc	88 59 pc
Grace	77 48 th	75 44 th	77 44 th	Chicago	77 67 pc	83 69 pc	83 69 pc
Hagerman	91 52 th	90 52 th	90 52 pc	Cleveland	75 65 th	79 65 th	79 65 th
Hailey	78 50 th	79 51 th	80 51 pc	Denver	83 59 pc	82 55 th	82 55 th
Idaho Falls	79 53 th	79 50 th	79 50 pc	Des Moines	86 61 su	91 57 pc	91 57 pc
Kalispell, MT	85 46 su	87 46 su	81 46 pc	Detroit	72 62 th	80 65 pc	80 65 pc
Jerome	85 54 th	83 53 th	84 53 pc	El Paso	91 65 pc	93 66 pc	93 66 pc
Lewiston	94 63 su	92 60 su	89 60 su	Fairbanks	56 38 pc	64 45 pc	64 45 pc
Malad City	78 54 th	77 50 th	79 50 su	Fargo	87 59 su	78 48 th	78 48 th
Malta	78 54 th	76 51 th	78 51 pc	Honolulu	85 72 pc	84 72 sh	84 72 sh
McCall	83 48 hz	82 45 th	81 45 th	Houston	98 69 pc	99 73 pc	99 73 pc
Missoula, MT	88 48 hz	87 47 hz	85 47 pc	Indianapolis	77 60 th	83 64 pc	83 64 pc
Pocatello	79 61 th	78 57 th	80 57 pc	Jacksonville	90 75 th	90 73 th	90 73 th
Portland, OR	94 58 su	83 55 pc	81 55 pc	Kansas City	84 62 pc	90 65 su	90 65 su
Rupert	83 53 th	83 52 th	83 52 pc	Las Vegas	93 73 th	91 73 pc	91 73 pc
Rexburg	79 49 th	78 47 th	78 47 pc	Little Rock	86 62 pc	91 65 su	91 65 su
Richland, WA	95 59 su	93 59 su	89 59 su	Los Angeles	77 63 th	82 61 sh	82 61 sh
Rogerson	70 52 th	71 51 th	73 51 th	Memphis	85 63 pc	88 67 su	88 67 su
Salmon	85 45 th	85 44 hz	84 44 pc	Miami	91 80 th	90 78 th	90 78 th
Salt Lake City, UT	81 63 th	82 61 th	82 61 th	Milwaukee	75 63 pc	80 65 pc	80 65 pc
Spokane, WA	95 56 su	92 54 su	89 54 su	Nashville	84 61 th	86 62 pc	86 62 pc
Stanley	77 57 th	77 35 th	78 35 pc	New Orleans	88 69 su	90 72 pc	90 72 pc
Sun Valley	73 46 th	73 44 th	74 44 pc	New York	74 64 th	76 65 sh	76 65 sh
Yellowstone, MT	70 36 th	68 34 th	66 34 pc	Oklahoma City	85 62 pc	94 67 su	94 67 su
				Omaha	83 60 su	90 55 pc	90 55 pc

CANADIAN FORECAST							
City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today
Calgary	68 31 sh	60 38 pc	Saskatoon	73 42 sh	65 38 pc		
Crabbrook	80 40 pc	74 39 pc	Toronto	70 58 pc	74 55 sh		
Edmonton	84 35 sh	65 38 pc	Vancouver	74 55 pc	70 51 pc		
Kelowna	81 49 pc	79 43 pc	Victoria	71 60 pc	70 58 pc		
Lethbridge	84 46 pc	65 47 pc	Winnipeg	74 49 sh	60 41 sh		
Regina	81 49 pc	63 43 sh					

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prop
Boise	95	64	0.00"
Challis	85	44	Trace"
Coeur d'Alene	83	57	0.00"
Idaho Falls	85	46	Trace"
Jerome	89	52	0.00"
Lewiston	97	59	Trace"
Lowell	88	51	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	87	41	0.00"
Rexburg	84	45	0.00"
Salmon	86	43	0.00"
Stanley	80	29	0.00"
Sun Valley	79	43	0.00"

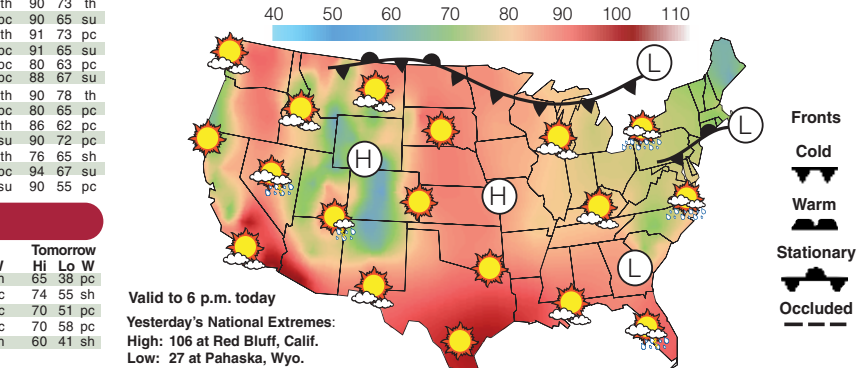
ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	90°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	56%	5 pm Yesterday	30.00 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:13 AM
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				Tuesday	Moonrise: 8:05 PM	Moonset: 8:37 AM	

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday	City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Atlanta	86 61 pc	87 63 pc	87 63 pc	Orlando	92 74 th	91 74 th	91 74 th
Atlantic City	74 66 th	76 67 th	76 67 th	Philadelphia	78 65 th	81 63 sh	81 63 sh
Baltimore	81 64 th	83 65 th	83 65 th	Phoenix	99 80 th	100 80 th	100 80 th
Billings	91 53 su	75 49 pc	75 49 pc	Portland, ME	68 54 pc	75 58 pc	75 58 pc
Birmingham	86 59 su	87 62 su	87 62 su	Raleigh	87 63 pc	88 63 th	88 63 th
Boston	70 60 sh	78 62 pc	78 62 pc	Rapid City	88 61 su	83 53 pc	83 53 pc
Charleston, SC	86 72 pc	87 73 th	87 73 th	Reno	84 58 th	84 58 th	84 58 th
Charlotte, NC	88 57 pc	88 59 pc	88 59 pc	Salt Lake City	81 63 th	82 61 th	82 61 th
Chicago	77 67 pc	83 69 pc	83 69 pc	San Diego	71 62 pc	72 63 pc	72 63 pc
Cleveland	75 65 th	79 65 th	79 65 th	San Francisco	63 55 th	65 54 pc	65 54 pc
Denver	83 59 pc	82 55 th	82 55 th	Seattle	94 58 su	83 55 pc	83 55 pc
Des Moines	86 61 su	91 57 pc	91 57 pc	Tucson	94 73 th	95 73 th	95 73 th
Detroit	72 62 th	80 65 pc	80 65 pc	Washington, DC	84 66 th	85 68 th	85 68 th
El Paso	91 65 pc	93 66 pc	93 66 pc				
Fairbanks	56 38 pc	64 45 pc	64 45 pc				
Fargo	87 59 su	78 48 th	78 48 th				
Honolulu	85 72 pc	84 72 sh	84 72 sh				
Houston	98 69 pc	99 73 pc	99 73 pc				
Indianapolis	77 60 th	83 64 pc	83 64 pc				
Jacksonville	90 75 th	90 73 th	90 73 th				
Kansas City	84 62 pc	90 65 su	90 65 su				
Las Vegas	93 73 th	91 73 pc	91 73 pc				
Little Rock	86 62 pc	91 65 su	91 65 su				
Los Angeles	77 63 th	82 61 sh	82 61 sh				
Memphis	85 63 pc	88 67 su	88 67 su				
Miami	91 80 th	90 78 th	90 78 th				
Milwaukee	75 63 pc	80 65 pc	80 65 pc				
Nashville	84 61 th	86 62 pc	86 62 pc				
New Orleans	88 69 su	90 72 pc	90 72 pc				
New York	74 64 th	76 65 sh	76 65 sh				
Oklahoma City	85 62 pc	94 67 su	94 67 su				
Omaha	83 60 su	90 55 pc	90 55 pc				

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:

High: 106 at Red Bluff, Calif.

Low: 27 at Pahaska, Wyo.

No More Mail? What Would Ben Franklin Think?

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Imagine a nation without the Postal Service.

No more birthday cards and bills or magazines and catalogs filling the mailbox. It's a worst-case scenario being painted for an organization that lost \$8.5 billion in 2010 and seems headed deeper into the red this year.

"A lot of people would miss it," says Tony Conway, a 34-year post office veteran who now heads the Alliance of Nonprofit Mailers.

Businesses, too.

The letter carrier or clerk is the face of the mail. But hanging in the balance is a \$1.1 trillion mailing industry that employs more than 8 million people in direct mail, periodicals, catalogs, financial services, charities and other businesses that depend on the post office.

Who would carry mail to the Hualapai Indian Reservation in the Grand Canyon? To islands off the coast of Maine? To rural villages in Alaska? Only the post office goes to those places and thousands of others in the United States, and all for 44 cents. And it's older than the United States itself.

Ernest Burkes Sr. says his bills, magazines and diabetes medication are mailed to his home in Canton, in northeast Ohio, and he frequently visits the post office down the street to send first-class mail, mostly documents for the tax service he runs. As his business increased over the past three decades, so has the load of mail he sends, and it's still pretty steady.

"I don't know what I'd do if they'd close down the post offices," said Burkes, who doesn't use rival delivery services such as UPS or FedEx. "They need to help them, just like they helped some of these other places, automobiles and others."

Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe is struggling to keep his money-losing organization afloat as more and more people are ditching mail in favor of the Internet, causing the lucrative first-class mail flow to plummet.

Donahoe has a plan to turn things around, if he can get the attention of Congress and pass a series of hurdles, including union concerns.

"The Postal Service is not going out of business," postal spokesman David Parteneheimer said. "We will continue to deliver the mail as we have for more than 200 years. The postmaster general has



William Scott, 79, enters a post office on Wednesday to mail a letter in Worthington, Ohio. Scott said he usually visits the post office three times a week to send mail. If the local post office were to shut down, would anyone miss it? Yes, many people are saying as the U.S. Postal Service is desperate to streamline its operations and save money.

developed a plan that will return the Postal Service to financial stability. We continue to do what we can on our own to achieve this plan and we need Congress to do its part to get us there."

He acknowledged that if Congress doesn't act, the post office could reach a point next summer where it doesn't have the money to keep operating.

That wouldn't sit well with Mimi Raskin, a wine and antiques store owner in Grants Pass, Ore., who likes her birthday card mailed. "If you get a birthday card on the Internet, it's like, well, I didn't care about you enough to go to a store, buy a card that suited your personality, and mail it," she said.

Donahoe and his predecessor, John Potter, have warned for years of the problems and stressed that the post office will be unable to make a mandated \$5.5 billion payment due Sept. 30 to a fund for future medical benefits for retirees.

A 90-day delay on the payment has been suggested, but postal officials and others in the industry say a long-term solution is needed.

Donahoe has one. It includes laying off staff beyond the 110,000 cut in the past four years, closing as many as 3,700 offices, eliminating Saturday delivery and switching from the federal retirement plan to one of

its own.

Cliff Guffey, president of the American Postal Workers Union, called the proposal "outrageous, illegal and despicable."

A contract signed in March protects many workers from layoffs. Guffey said the attempt to change that now "is in utter disregard for the legal requirement to bargain with the APWU in good faith." Other unions, including the National Association of Letter Carriers, are negotiating their contracts with the post office.

Yet Donahoe's efforts are drawing praise from people such as Conway, the head of the nonprofit mailers, who says these are necessary steps that officials have shied away from in the past.

Several bills proposing ways to fix the agency are circulating in Congress. One, by Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., would impose a control board to make the tough decisions.

When it was first introduced, the bill was perceived as "way out there," Conway said. But as the postal financial problems have become more obvious, "you're seeing people thinking maybe it isn't that extreme."

Gene Del Polito, of the trade group American Association for Postal Commerce, said now that Donahoe has offered a plan, "why not give him the authority to do what needs to be done." If

that fails, then a control board could be instituted, he said.

Closing offices seems an easy way to save, but members of Congress never want cuts in their districts, and while the public may mail less, people still want their local office to stay open.

The changes that Donahoe are proposing would mean a different post office, but one that still operates for people such as Jovita Camesa, who's 75 and lives in a downtown Los Angeles retirement complex. She said she's sending more first-class mail than ever due to her expanding circle of grandchildren.

Camesa said she wouldn't think to use the Internet for those birthday and holiday greetings, or start going online to seek out the articles she now reads in the issues of Vogue, Readers Digest, Prevention and other magazines that are delivered to her. "I'm not interested in the Internet or computers," she said. "I'm very traditional."

Ellen Levine, editorial director of Hearst Magazines, told a Senate hearing that the Internet has not eliminated the need for mail delivery of magazines.

"Nearly all publishers use the United States Postal Service to deliver their magazines to subscribers," she said. "While most consumer titles are also available on newsstands, mail subscriptions will remain the major component of hard-copy magazine circulation in the United States for the foreseeable future." Overall, Levine said subscriptions account for about 90 percent of magazine circulation.

Olive Ayhens, an artist who lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., says she pays her bills online but still uses first-class mail. She was mailing announcements of her newest gallery opening; one was going to her son in London.

OPINION

Obama Urges Service, Unity on 9/11 Anniversary • O10

September 11 — Remembering, and Moving On

Over spring break of my senior year in college, my buddy Eric and I drove out east for job interviews. Among them, I arranged an interview with the *Commodity News Service*. Its eastern branch was in New York City and located somewhere within the World Trade Center, so how awesome was that? I don't remember my level of interest in the job or their level of interest in me, but we eventually decided to stay in Wisconsin and both the *Commodity News Service* and World Trade Center were quickly forgotten.

We seem to easily latch on to anniversaries that have nice round numbers attached to them. They're convenient, if somewhat contrived times when we stop to think, to reflect, to take a brief break from our busy-ness. Such is certainly the case this year as we think about that Tuesday 10 years ago, likely remembering the day as if it had occurred months ago rather than a decade.

If we're brutally honest with ourselves, we may have experienced a bit of "9/11 fatigue" since we've been hearing — and reading and watching — about it for weeks now.

That's unfortunate. Today should be a day when we call a self-imposed time-out and remember, if only for a few minutes.

The Declaration of Independence contains some interesting statements. We're all fairly familiar with all men being created equal, and that among their rights are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We're much less familiar with the wording several sentences later that reads "it is the right of the people ... to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Interesting that 235 years ago, those writing the Declaration saw links not only between liberty and happiness but also between safety and happiness. Sort of like they knew that in order for their citizens to be happy, there would need to be a balance between "liberty" and "safety"; that the two would be in constant tension.

Unfortunately, this tension has increasingly deteriorated into a polarization between the left and the right. The Sept. 11 attacks were initially a sad but overwhelming source of national unification. Government actions in response to that event, and our subsequent reaction to them, have frequently been anything but unified.

How often have we heard the statement, "There is more that unites us than divides us"? We more frequently hear those words from candidates looking to get into public service than elected officials seeking to retain political power. If only we could grasp that there really is more that unites than divides.

In July of 2001 my family vacationed out East, visiting Williamsburg, Va., and Gettysburg, Penn., as well as spending four days in Washington, D.C. While walking through Arlington Cemetery on a Saturday afternoon we glanced into the distance and saw a steady stream of planes landing at Ronald Reagan National Airport, seemingly located right next to the Pentagon, also clearly visible. Airplanes and defense; liberty and safety.

It has come to be an accepted fact that the events of Sept. 11, 2001, changed everything. On a practical level, it certainly changed the way we look at air travel. On a deeper level, it caused many in this country to think that

Please see MOVING ON, O2



John Pfeifer

Times-News Publisher



Should the U.S. Help Bring Democracy to Post-Gadhafi Libya?

PRO

Stakes are Too High for America to Sit on the Sidelines

BY LAWRENCE J. HAAS

McClatchy-Tribune

WASHINGTON • The Arab Spring has brought hope to millions across the Middle East and North Africa, but whether its ultimate outcome is a more democratic region or just a new set of autocrats to replace the old remains a very open question.

For the United States, the stakes could hardly be higher. A more democratic region will mean fewer threats to U.S. interests, fewer states that sponsor terrorism and more trade and investment for U.S. businesses.

America cannot dictate the future of this economically backward and politically calcified region, but it retains enormous influence to help shape events — as witnessed by the vital protection that the U.S. military gave to Libya's rebels, helping them topple longtime strongman Moammar Gadhafi.

Libya is key to the region's future. It sits between Tunisia and Egypt, whose futures in the aftermath of uprisings remain in doubt, and its successful transition to democracy would encourage democratic forces elsewhere.

For Libya, President Obama should use his bully pulpit to support democratic forces; allocate money and deploy people for democracy-building that would include the development of civil society, political parties, elections and independent media; and encourage private institutions to supplement those efforts.

Such efforts have been a staple of U.S. foreign policy at least since World War II and — while Washington has made its share of mistakes over the ensuing decades — its efforts have undeniably helped to protect and promote freedom and democracy, making the world a safer and more prosperous place.

Most dramatically, the United States protected democracy in Western Europe after World War II by rescuing its economy through the Marshall Plan; promoted democracy by winning the Cold War and freeing Eastern Europe to build a democratic future; and empowered democratic forces by bringing peace to the Balkans in the 1990s.

Recently, Washington has played an important role in the Arab Spring, providing funds and training for some of its leaders, according to numerous news accounts.

In Egypt, Bashem Fathy learned how to organize and build coalitions at a 2008 technology conference that the State Department sponsored with leading technology companies, while Bassem Samir learned about political organization, new media and other skills through U.S. funded programs.

All told, more than 10,000 Egyptians have participated

Please see STAKES, O2

CON

Quiet Diplomacy is America's Best Bet in Libya

BY BOGDAN KIPLING

McClatchy-Tribune

WASHINGTON • Should the United States lead the western world in nation-building in Libya or should it concentrate on tackling such pressing domestic problems as joblessness and the nation's deteriorating infrastructure?

Limiting American involvement in Libya is the better part of wisdom. Beyond saving money badly needed at home, pulling back would lessen the risk of inviting the easily aroused resentment fanned by Washington's proven tendency to dictate what liberated countries must do.

Moreover, Libya's new leaders already are rejecting foreign intrusion and the oil-rich country can afford to pay for its own rehabilitation.

And consider one more thing: President Barack Obama undoubtedly hurt America's standing in Libya and elsewhere in the Muslim world by his reluctance to support the Arab Spring.

Obama, after all, had to be shamed by France and Britain to join the fight against Libya's dictator, Moammar Gadhafi. French President Nicolas Sarkozy and British Prime Minister David Cameron recognized the surging wave the moment it started swelling. Obama, by contrast, remained conspicuously cool.

He first minced words, then let a high intelligence official predict Gadhafi "would prevail" before finally deciding "to lead from behind." But now that Gadhafi has pretty much been discarded on history's scrap heap, Obama — like a strutting rooster — is taking credit for the dawn. As the president tells it, he deserves credit as Libya's liberator.

Not so. Libyans on the ground liberated Libya. While immensely grateful for the help of NATO warplanes, they still had to overcome a professional military force that fought ruthlessly and was armed with top-notch military equipment.

And now we know they also had to overcome cynical behind-the-scenes efforts by some Americans and the Chinese government to keep Gadhafi in power.

First came the disclosure that David Welch, assistant secretary of state in the George W. Bush administration, met with Gadhafi officials in early August and presented a plan to bolster Gadhafi's image and ruin the insurgents' profile.

Al-Jazeera producer Jamal Elshappyad reportedly found Welch's notes of the meeting in abandoned security service offices in Tripoli. Welch's outline showed how Gadhafi could sway American public opinion and Congress in his favor, and The Washington Post gave the story international publicity.

Please see DIPLOMACY, O2

In Social Media, the Power to Change the World Carries a Price

More than a hundred of you sent us your memories of the Sept. 11 terror attacks. I read through every one, selecting the most powerful for the special section in today's paper.

Even though the Magic Valley was thousands of miles removed from the attacks, the short snippets of crystal-clear memories and gut-wrenching emotion and were no less poignant.

And it caused me to wonder: What would have that



Josh Awtry

Letter from the Editor

horrible day have been like in today's age of social media?

Many of us had cell phones in 2001, but they were fairly simple machines — not like the pocket computers we have today. Mark Zuckerberg was still a year away from graduating high school, and wouldn't create the first version of Facebook

for another two years.

When the attacks happened, I was in the newsroom of *The Sun News* in Myrtle Beach, S.C. As the television news scoured for details and reports of what was going on, we were prepping an extra print edition for the afternoon.

My most vivid memory is standing with several other newsroom editors, looking at a photo of office workers jumping from their windows, dozens of stories above the ground.

As we debated whether or

not to run them in the paper, our photo editor zoomed in on the person jumping; any detail was thankfully masked out — only a silhouette remained.

If that person had lived in today's instant-information age, how might have the day been different for him as well as us? Would that unnamed person's story have unfolded in real time? Would his tweets given us insight into his desperation?

And would we be the wiser for it? Or just more traumatized?

This week, I found that photo in the archives, captured 10 years ago today. I zoomed in on the office worker and contemplated the resulting sadness.

And I wondered what it might have been like if he had a smartphone clutched in his hand, and if he had told the world of the terror he faced, asked us all what he should do, and informed us the moment he became convicted in his decision.

We'd know his name and his innermost thoughts — as well as countless others from

the planes and the rubble. We would have carried the weight of not only hearing their stories, but being able to respond and be a part of them.

For all the good that today's social media can do in toppling corrupt regimes and spreading insight to every corner of the globe in real time, it also carries with it the potential to overload us, overwhelm us and flood us with more information than we need or want.

Sometimes, a silhouette should remain a silhouette.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Diplomacy

Continued from O1

Adding Welch's offer to previously discovered evidence of extensive links between the CIA and Gadhafi's security agency, it is conceivable that the CIA and the Obama administration still sought to keep Gadhafi in power as recently as mid-July.

In early September, Canada's influential Globe and Mail blew the lid off a Gadhafi weapons deal with China when veteran correspondent Greame Smith detailed an attempted end-run around the United Nations' weapons embargo.

The weapons included shoulder-carried anti-aircraft missiles capable of shooting down NATO planes, rocket launchers and anti-tank missiles that were to be routed to Libya via Algeria and South Africa.

Gadhafi officials flew to Beijing on July 16 to discuss the deal and recorded the details in a memo dug up by the Canadian reporter.

The New York Times splashed his scoop in a 24-paragraph story on Sept. 4. While China confirmed the general accuracy of the account, the Times reported, "State Department, Pentagon, and intelligence officials in Washington" said they knew nothing about it and needed time to "analyze" the documents.

Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates initially summed up the American military role in Libya in four words: "protecting civilians — that's it." Now Mr. Obama needs to help Libya's brave freedom fighters protect their budding democratic movement. He would do that best, however, by engaging Libya not with huge sums of money but with helpful tact.

For a nation trying to extract itself from two costly and prolonged conflicts in the Middle East, quiet diplomacy, indeed, would be a most prudent investment.

Bogdan Kipling is a Canadian journalist in Washington. Readers may write to him c/o the National Press Club, 13th Floor, 529 14th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20045; email: kipling.news@verizon.net.

Moving On

Continued from O1

we had now become vulnerable, for the very first time.

In the days, weeks and months immediately following the 9/11 attacks signs, billboards and bumper stickers appeared everywhere either as a reminder or a proclamation that we would "Never, Never Forget!" We held a memorial service for 9/11 victims outside of the La Crosse, Wisc., city hall 10 days after the attack. We held another in the same place but with fewer participants on the first anniversary in 2002. There was no memorial service in 2003. For a long time I assumed that we were starting to forget. I was wrong. We were moving on.

Remembering is part of the normal grieving process. It's critical. But in the interest of physical and emotional health, so is moving on. It doesn't mean we don't remember; just means we'll no longer dwell on it and be consumed by it.

I was walking through the Northern Illinois University campus a few days before the fifth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, just as the sun was rising. Since it was just 7 a.m. there were naturally no students; no people at all, really. Just me taking a walk, and one other guy raising the American flag. No fanfare; no crowd; just me and the flag guy. I stood for a minute and watched as he pulled the flag upward and tied it down. I watched, and I remembered. And then I moved on.

Remembering the Victims of 9/11

My heart goes out to the victims of 9/11. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters to everyone, including the people we'll never get a chance to meet.

Please fly your flags this day for the families who have lost loved ones then. For the others who have been lost over the years and still serving to fight for our freedoms.

Honor, respect, loyalty and selflessness.

God bless the victims and America.

BETH GARCIA
Twin Falls

Eliminating God from Government

The law is the law, so "if" the U.S. government determines that it is against the law for the words "under God" to be on our money, and "if" our same government decides that the Ten Commandments are not to be used in or on a government installation, then I say, "so be it." Why? Because I would like to be a law-abiding U.S. citizen and because I would like to think that smarter people than I are in positions to make good decisions and that these people have the American public's best interests at heart.

But you know what else I'd like? Since we can't pray to God, can't trust in God and cannot post his commandments in government buildings, I don't believe that any government employee should participate in any of the celebrations which honor the God that our government is eliminating from many facets of American life.

In fact, I think that all city, county, state and federal government, including the IRS, the U.S. mail, Social Security, the court systems, as well as Congress, the Senate and the House of Representatives employees should work on Sundays, Christmas, Good Friday, Thanksgiving and Easter with no overtime or paid time off.

I'd like all government employees not to have to worry about getting home for any of these breaks because, after all, our government says that these holidays are just another day. I'm thinking that a lot of

our taxpayer dollars could be saved; it wouldn't cost any overtime since these days would be just like any other day of the week to a government that is trying to be "politically correct."

And I'd like all members of city, county, state or federal government to pass legislation that prevents them from passing any law that does not apply to them, or being able to pass a law that applies to them and not the American people. No more exceptions! They should not have special treatment on medical, retirement or anything that the citizens of this country do not also have or are prevented from having.

JAMES LENTINI
Burley

Big Ideas for America's Future

Mr. President:

Sorry, sir, but your job proposals are — anemic. For heaven's sake, sir, we're at war — for our very future!

Think big, sir; FDR big. I humbly offer a bold bipartisan plan to create long-term demand, millions of jobs and save our planet.

First: "Drill, baby drill"! Fast track all carbon energy: coal, tar, oil, gas. And importantly require all "reserves" to produce now. For a limited time only, the Environmental Protection Agency can just — "be restrained."

Second: Create green energy fast and furious: Electric cars in every garage (thousands of recharge stations), solar arrays and hot water heaters on roofs. Geothermal heat pumps in yards. Millions of small windmills everywhere. Abolish landfills, clean burn energy producing technology exists!

Thirdly, sir: Surcharge for a limited time every foreign and domestic carbon fuel equally. Rebate surcharges per capita to states solely to subsidize green energy as states see fit. Extend trillions to all (business and private) through state administered low-cost lienable bank loans. Require utilities to buy back green energy at premium rates to offset non-renewable fuels, thus creating a decentralized grid.

Finally, create a "futures" board to adjust surcharges, turning up/down demand. The treasury cost:

\$0. Consumer cost: significant up front, fading to \$0. Keep the IRS out of it, period. Investments stand or fall on merit! Our economic engines will quickly build steam, catalyzed by intelligent law. Infrastructure costs will plummet, efficiencies increase and energy costs stabilize. Twenty years hence, your children will bless you. I'm so thankful for the Great Depression that's beginning, for without its blessings we could never accomplish this dream. The enemy is not big oil or greenies, Democrats or Republicans. The enemy is — us. There can be only one agenda for 2012, total war! Are you up for it, sir?

PHIL AUTH
Berger

Praise for Twin Falls County Fair Success

As your board members for the Twin Falls County Fair, we want to thank all the volunteers and staff who made our fair a big success.

Despite a rough economy, nearly 80,000 fairgoers attended this year's six-day run of the fair with Sunday attendance of about 16,500 being the largest single day turnout this year.

Events at the fair this year included the Magic Valley Stampede (a PRCA rodeo), plus both a destruction derby and extreme motocross races, not to mention performing artists, The Band Perry and Joey and Rory. Fairgoers once again enjoyed the carnival, midway, 4-H events and animal barns, along with home arts, cultural exhibits and merchant displays.

During the rest of the year, your fairgrounds are utilized for livestock events, receptions, antique sales, flea markets, gun shows, fundraisers, banquets, baptisms, quincieras, the District High School Rodeo, the Sheriff's Egg Hunt, the Shrine Circus and so much more.

The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds is a nonprofit organization and all the proceeds go toward maintaining and improving the fairground facilities and 4-H/FFA stables and show rings.

If any of you have any comments or thoughts, please contact any one of us: Twin Falls County Fair

Board members, Jim Barker (Buhl), Tara Bulkley (Castelford), Ted Cornie (Kimberly), Gretchen Cleland (Filer), Eric Lee (Twin Falls), Kelton Hatch (Kimberly) and Jim Lanting (Hollister).

JAMES BARKER
Buhl

9/11 Stories Still Shock and Sadden

The element of surprise has always been a factor in the execution of most horrifying attacks, personally or universally. The attack which occurred on 9/11 fits both categories, equal to the devastation brought by Japanese bombers to Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The lives of nations and of individuals were changed forever by these two attacks, both executed from the air.

The stories of individuals affected by the 9/11 atrocity still continue to shock and sadden us as we hear them 10 years after their occurrence. We have never ceased to be amazed by the courage and sacrifice which we witnessed and remembered remembering most of all the horror felt by all of us as we think back upon the unthinkable.

I witnessed the disbelief expressed by the 12th-grade students who entered my classroom on that morning. Most of them had been on a bus during the initial broadcasts. I had risen at 5 a.m. and soon after had turned on the news channel for my daily "heads up." I witnessed the first two attacks, seeing but not believing the spectacle displayed on the television screen. The rest of the horror played out as I listened to my car radio and then to the classroom television broadcast.

By the time my students entered the room, I was in tears, unable to control the shock which assaulted all of us who were witnessing the unfolding scene. One by one the reality of the attack sank into the psyches of all who stood around the screen, their tears mingling with mine. Not a word was spoken for over an hour.

Finally, one of the boys turned to me and said, "We have to put an American flag on our wall now!" The others joined in. I had to

find a flag. Luckily, my Army husband had several ceremonial flags stored in his cache of memorabilia which spanned more than 30 years of military service. I called him and received his permission to mount one of his flags on our classroom wall.

The flag remained there, a constant reminder of the fragility of freedom and the sacrifice rendered to keep that freedom intact. From that day on, my students saluted that flag at the beginning of each school day and other students still salute that flag where it now is mounted on the wall of the school's media center. The students at Cassia Alternative High School will never forget 9/11, nor will those who raised that flag on a fateful day in September 2001.

SARAH M. BLASIUS
Burley

Student Wants to Learn From Teachers

I am a student at Twin Falls High School, and I want to express how I feel about online education.

Computers are replacing teachers, and I am concerned we won't learn as well without the interaction of a teacher. For example, in science we can't even conduct lab investigations because we don't have adult supervision. Some students find it difficult to learn online because they have to see what they are learning in action to understand it.

I am concerned that all of our classes will be taught online in the future. Let's change this and bring the teachers back.

CAMERON WADSEN
Twin Falls



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The Government Might Know You're Reading This

BY MICHELLE RICHARDSON

“If you're not doing anything wrong, you have nothing to worry about.”

Many Americans have said this, or heard it, when discussing the expanded surveillance capabilities the government has claimed since 9/11. But it turns out you should be concerned. Just ask peace activists in Pittsburgh, anti-death penalty activists in Maryland, Ron Paul supporters in Missouri, an anarchist in Texas, groups on both sides of the abortion debate in Wisconsin, Muslim-Americans and many others who pose no threat to their communities. Some of them were labeled as terrorists in state and federal databases or placed on terror watch-lists, impeding their travel, misleading investigators and putting these innocent Americans at risk.

The Fourth Amendment requirement that you must be suspected of wrongdoing before the government searches your private records risks becoming a quaint notion. Congress weakened the laws designed to protect our privacy, while the executive branch secretly re-interprets or simply ignores the law with no consequence. While your privacy is being sacrificed, there's little evidence the new spying programs are catching terrorists.

The question should be, “If you're not doing anything wrong, why is the government snooping on you?”

After 9/11, Congress hastily passed the Patriot Act, the first of many changes to surveillance laws making it easier for the government to spy on you without having any evidence, or even suspicion you've done something wrong, often with no meaningful judicial oversight. These loosened surveillance laws provide access to a growing trove of electronic information about your everyday life: who you talk to or email, where you shop, your credit rating, the websites you visit, where you bank, what you read and more; without having to show a judge any evidence you've done anything wrong.

With a National Security Letter, the FBI can go to a bank or internet service provider and compel them to turn over records on people who are not even suspected of having terrorist ties. Audits of the FBI's use of this tool discovered that 40,000 to 50,000 of these letters are issued every year.

The FBI has also claimed new powers to investigate you using “assessments,” which allow unlimited physical surveillance, using informants and conducting interviews of neighbors or co-workers, all without having any indication you are engaged in illegal activity or pose a national security threat. The FBI opened more than 82,000 of these assessments from March 2009 to March 2011, only 3,315 of which discovered any information to justify starting an

investigation. But the FBI keeps all of the personal information gathered in the 79,000 cases that found no wrongdoing.

These are the programs we know about. Secret government surveillance programs, like the National Security Agency's illegal warrantless wiretapping program, rely on secret re-interpretations of the law to justify ignoring the law. Sen. Ron Wyden, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, believes most Americans would be shocked to know how broadly the government interprets the Patriot Act. He recently said there is a “gap between what the public thinks the law says and what the American government secretly thinks the law says.”

There is little evidence these spying programs have thwarted attacks. Inspectors general of key security agencies who reviewed the NSA warrantless wiretapping program found no hard evidence the program made us safer, despite its unprecedented scope. Similarly, the FBI made close to 150,000 National Security Letter requests from 2003 to 2005, the Department of Justice Inspector General documented only one conviction in a terrorism case using the data during that period.

Investigating innocent people doesn't help find guilty people. Spying on innocents makes us less safe by diverting security resources from investigations with actual suspicion of wrongdoing. But rather than learn from these results, the government demands more authority. Last year, it asked to get sensitive records about people's Internet use without warrants, and this year, it is proposing a new cybersecurity scheme allowing communication providers to routinely turn over our private information to the Department of Homeland Security.

Michelle Richardson is legislative counsel for the ACLU, 915 15th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20005; website: www.aclu.org.

Reunions: To Celebrate High School or Rejoice That It's Over?

What's the statute of limitations on hating high school? Five years? Ten? Thirty?

I ask because this past spring, a notice arrived in the mail that my 20th high school reunion would be taking place in early September. Actually, it was an email — or, to be more precise, an email notifying me that I'd been added to a newly created Facebook group titled “DHS Class of 1991.” One of my fellow grads — a woman I'd been friends with in kindergarten before we went our separate ways — had taken it upon herself to organize the event and was putting out feelers to gauge interest. I logged onto Facebook and started typing, wondering whether the point of the reunion was to celebrate the experience of high school . . . or rejoice in the fact that we had left it behind.

I lied and said I'd love to come.

High school never ends, or so they say. In my experience, the social striving and self-selecting tribalism that define one's teen-age years enjoy a brief reprieve in college, only to reassert themselves, sometimes with even greater consequences, in the workplace. This is a nation built, in part, on self-actualization and innovation, yes, but the dark secret behind the American Dream is that those things we are born with — our race, our gender, our economic class — never stop defining who we are to the world outside, and they often get their most critical and lasting reception in adolescence. Celebrating this in the form of the high school reunion seems both understandable and absurd.

The poignancy and precariousness of these formative years goes a long way toward explaining our enduring fascination and obsession with adolescent depictions in pop culture. Feature films set in secondary school — “American Graffiti,” “Ferris Bueller's Day Off,” “Heathers,” “Clueless,” “Mean Girls” — remain popular. In recent



Anna Holmes
Jezebel.com

years, TV producers have amassed fortunes and critical acclaim for shows (“Glee,” “Friday Night Lights”) set in the world of high school extracurriculars. But the narratives found in these portrayals are not ones that most of us, myself included, really recognize. Which raises the question: Is our embrace of these entertainments rooted in a desire to relive adolescence or to redefine and transcend it?

It's probably obvious that my feelings about adolescence are pretty complicated. Junior high, which is to say seventh through ninth grade, was the most difficult time: My open and friendly (some would say naive) demeanor, frizzy hair and pimple-splattered face were like catnip to the newly emergent and vicious orche-strations of a group of girls who lived in the gated country club development on the south side of my Northern California college town.

High school itself was less acutely anxiety-provoking — I had a great group of friends and could see the light at the end of the tunnel, which is to say, graduation — but no less unsettling: It was becoming clear that the burdens specific to the very white, affluent milieu I found myself in (my economic class, my mixed race) would probably be liabilities that would extend into adulthood. In my high school, unlike those depicted on the silver and small screens, the mean girls rarely, if ever, turned on their own kind, and any African American with the

swagger and arrogance of, say, Smash Williams would have had that confidence drummed out of him long before he ever reached 11th grade. In my town, people tended to stick with what, and whom, they knew; there was nothing bringing us together, nothing larger that had to be overcome, save for mediocre SAT scores or the absence of a ribbon-wrapped BMW in the driveway on one's 16th birthday. It was like a John Hughes movie, except in those movies, even the most loathsome of characters are eventually given an opportunity to exhibit their humanity.

I'm not ashamed of sounding harsh, nor am I going to pretend that the traumas of adolescence don't find expression in my psyche, even 20 years later. (One of my most fearsome antagonists makes an appearance in my dreams once or twice a year.) At the very least, my high school angst provides me with interesting stories, such as the time the cute musician I'd been crushing on and obsessing over for months accepted my invitation to the prom only to abandon me at the event and run into the arms of a really nice, beautiful blonde I'll call Kristi. (My date ended up marrying her just a few years later, further cementing my suspicion that in high school, as in life, the nice, beautiful blondes usually win.)

Here's the fantasy of what my 20th reunion will be like: Dozens and dozens of the most privileged, popular kids — the ones for whom high school was an apogee, not a nadir — milling about and enjoying beers as they subtly brag about their six-figure incomes, their ranch houses, their new luxury automobiles. (I can get enough of

that in any Upper East Side hair salon, thank you very much.) Here's the probable reality: A few hundred of my contemporaries, all grown up and genuinely eager to see one another and make new — and old — friends.

Even so, my unease about the whole thing means that I'm choosing to spend this Sunday in my adopted hometown on the East Coast, where, along with millions of other New Yorkers and Washingtonians, I'll mourn a more poignant and painful anniversary. This, I decided recently, will prove to be more communal and life-affirming than any microbrew-soaked assemblage in my little bubble of a California town. But I'm willing to concede that I may be wrong, and that maybe my dismissal of the event is less about the devil I think I know than the devil I don't. (Pardon the aphorism, but our school mascot was a Blue Devil.)

On Wednesday, another Facebook message appeared in my email inbox, this one from a high school buddy I'll call Theo, an exuberant, intelligent and sensitive soul with whom I'd been extremely close and had traveled with to the Soviet Union on an exchange trip. I hadn't spoken to, or heard from, him, in almost a decade. It turned out he'd gotten his Ph.D and was working as a poli sci professor at an Ivy League university. “Anna Holmes!” it began. “Are you going to the reunion this weekend? Or would you rather eat stones?”

I laughed. And I'm pretty sure he already knew the answer.

Anna Holmes is a contributing columnist for the Post's Style section. She is the founder of Jezebel.com.

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Arab Nations to Receive \$58B to Reward Reform

BY GREG KELLER and SARAH DILORENZO
Associated Press

MARSEILLE, France • Wealthy countries and international lenders promised more money Saturday to encourage democratic reforms in Arab nations, promising at least \$58 billion.

After Tunisia and Egypt ousted their authoritarian regimes earlier this year, eight of the world's most developed economies along with rich Arab countries and a raft of development banks had pledged in May to give \$40 billion in support to their nascent democracies and hopefully keep them on the path to open government.

Those uprisings set off a cascade of revolts across the Middle East, and the Group of Eight and others are now increasing their pledges and expanding the recipients to include Morocco and Jordan.

So far, at least \$58 billion has been promised to the four countries — \$38 billion from development banks through 2013 and more than \$20 billion from the G-8 and the wealthy Arab countries.

Saturday's meeting was notable for its inclusion of Libya, where rebel forces recently took control of most of the country and are working to create a government to replace Moammar Gadhafi's brutal regime. Libya is not yet officially part of the program but could soon receive funding, according to Canadian Finance Minister Jim Flaherty.

Libya's vast oil wealth means it is unlikely to need substantial aid over the long term, but its oil exports slowed to a trickle during recent fighting, and the country is still waiting for funds that were frozen under Gadhafi to be handed over to them. Flaherty indicated that the program could bridge the gap.

"We did not discuss quantum, but we discussed, yes, the reality that the Libyans may require some assistance in the short term," Flaherty said.

Earlier in the day, British Treasury chief George Osborne said officials would also commit to lifting sanctions on Libya, unfreezing its assets, and also "significantly get oil production going as quickly as possible."

Libya's new ambassador to France Mansour Seyf al-Nasr called the meeting

MARSEILLE, FRANCE • SEPTEMBER 10, 2011



ASSOCIATED PRESS

International Monetary Fund managing director Christine Lagarde, left, chats with Russian deputy Finance Minister Sergey Storchak during a Deauville partnership meeting in Marseille, southern France on Saturday. The Deauville Partnership is a multi-billion-dollar program of aid and credit to Egypt and Tunisia that was agreed to a G8 summit in Deauville last May. Rich countries and international lenders are aiming to provide \$40 billion in funding for Arab nations trying to establish true democracies.

"a success."

Tunisia's finance minister, Jelloul Ayed, also praised the meeting.

"A very successful meeting. The financial commitment that we obtained today is a general commitment," he said, noting that it would be determined later how much each of the Arab countries gets.

In another step for Libya's Transitional National Council, it won recognition Saturday from the International Monetary Fund, according to the organization's chief, Christine Lagarde. She said she would dispatch teams to Libya to help with technical assistance and policy advice as soon as it was safe.

The money is intended to help support "transparent, accountable government" and "sustainable and inclusive growth" in North Africa and the Middle East, according to a statement from the nine international and regional lenders who pledged the \$38 billion.

The plan was hatched in May by the G-8 nations — Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia and the U.S. — as they sought to support the revolts and reforms inspired by the Arab Spring.

They hope the money will reward — and encourage — reform. The Syrian

government, which is involved in a bloody crackdown on dissent, was pointedly not invited.

But there has been criticism that the funds have been slow in coming. French Finance Minister Francois Baroin said Saturday that everyone was working to hand over the money as quickly as possible.

Of the lenders, the World Bank is providing the largest share of financing, with \$10.7 billion. The African Development Bank has pledged \$7.6 billion, the Islamic Development Bank \$4.5 billion, with the rest coming from regional development bodies such as the Arab Fund for Economic & Social Development, the Arab Monetary Fund, and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

It wasn't immediately clear how much the G-8 countries were now offering, though Baroin said the commitments had "increased strongly." But he only specified France's new pledge, which has more than doubled to \$2.7 billion.

The IMF also has another \$35 billion available for lending to the region, with the focus to be on oil-importing countries suffering from rising food and fuel prices.

HISPANIC GROUP CALLS OFF BOYCOTT OF ARIZONA

PHOENIX (AP) • One of the nation's most prominent Hispanic groups is calling off a boycott of Arizona it imposed in May 2010 over the enactment of a controversial immigration law.

The National Council of La Raza says it's canceling

the boycott because it successfully discouraged other states from enacting similar laws.

The Washington-based group says it and two associated groups will ask other organizations to suspend their Arizona boycotts.

La Raza says the boycott

spurred political results in Arizona. That included an increase in Latino voters and defeat of a measure that would have changed how U.S.-born children of illegal immigrants are granted citizenship.

The *Arizona Republic* says Phoenix Mayor Phil Gordon's office sent La Raza letters last month asking it to end the boycotts and work toward immigration reform.

After Delay, NASA's GRAIL Moon Mission Launches

BY SCOTT GOLD
Los Angeles Times

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. • Shaking off a two-day delay that began with swirling winds on the coast of Florida, NASA launched its GRAIL mission to the moon Saturday, seeking a greater understanding of Earth's nearest neighbor through a promising dual-spacecraft technology.

The Delta II rocket carrying the paired washing-machine-sized craft that make up the Gravity Recovery and Interior Laboratory lifted off into a blue sky from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 9:08 a.m. Roughly 90 minutes later, NASA confirmed that GRAIL-A and GRAIL-B had separated from the rocket, unfurled their solar panels and begun a three-and-a-half-month trip to the moon.

"Our GRAIL twins have Earth in their rear-view mirrors," said David Lehman, GRAIL project manager at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in La Canada Flintridge, which is managing the \$496 million mission.

Maria Zuber, professor of geophysics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and GRAIL's principal investigator, said in an email that the launch, long in the making, was an emotional experience. It was akin, she said, to watching a child practice for years at music or sports, "then watching them perform in extraordinary fashion."

NASA had scrubbed planned launches Thursday and Friday, first as a result of foul weather and then because of a data glitch.

The spacecraft will spend three months making 12 polar orbits of the moon each day. Scientists predict that the mission will provide a map of the lunar gravitational field, data that will allow for the first comprehensive assessment of the moon's crust, mantle and core.

Considering that 12 humans have walked on its surface, there are still surprisingly significant questions about the moon. For instance, scientists do not know why lava flooded the plains on one face of the moon but does not appear to have reached the surface elsewhere. Understanding the moon's thermal history would add to the understanding of the evolution of the rocky planets, including Earth.

The study of the moon has been hamstrung by a quirk of the solar system: Because the moon happens to spin at the same rate that it orbits Earth, only half of the moon is visible to us. A single spacecraft studying the moon can send back data only when it has a direct line of communication to Earth, which can only happen on the side of the moon facing us, or the near side.

GRAIL marks the first time that a technique known as "precision formation flying" — studying the same object using multiple, coordinated spacecraft — will be used beyond Earth's orbit.

Two spacecraft will fly in locked formation and will speak to each other through a high-frequency signal rather than to scientists on Earth. As they orbit together, even minute changes in gravity will change the distance between the craft — allowing for the first true "map" of the moon's gravitational field, even on the far side of the moon.

Scientists predict enormous leaps in their understanding of the moon — even the resolution of a dispute over whether Earth once had two moons, which collided and fused together.

Some scientists say GRAIL is the beginning of a revolution in planetary science. Precision formation flying could allow for numerous spacecraft to create singular technology "platforms" that could see deeper into space and in far greater detail than ever before.

For example, 30 spacecraft could band together to form a single telescope — peering into unexplored pockets of space to continue the search for life. Scientists envision a day when they will send swarms of iPod-sized spacecraft into space, a technology that could replace satellites and offer other advances in communications.

"NASA is taking its next big leap into deep-space exploration," said NASA Administrator Charles Bolden.

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Yemeni Forces Battle al-Qaida Militants in Southern Yemen

BY AHMED AL HAJ
Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen • Yemeni security forces drove al-Qaida-linked militants out of part of a southern city they have held for nearly four months, a military official said, in the first significant victory against the fighters.

Months of ground battles and airstrikes have failed to shake the city of Zinjibar and another town out of the hands of Islamic militants who overran them in April and May.

The fighters, some suspected of links to Yemen's al-Qaida branch, swept into the area while President Ali Abdullah Saleh's government had its attention elsewhere, trying to crush massive street protests calling for the longtime leader's ouster.

The government said in an official statement Saturday that it had retaken all of Zinjibar, the capital of Abyan province. But a military official disputed that, saying only an eastern section was under government control and that fighting continued in other parts of the city late Saturday.

Some militants stole police vehicles and were seen fleeing Zinjibar for the city of Code, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release information to journalists.

Saleh, who is still recuperating in Saudi Arabia after a June attack on his compound in Yemen's capital, Sanaa, said the United States and Saudi Arabia have supported the effort to retake the southern towns from militants and he thanked them. He did not elaborate.

A Yemeni security official at the Defense Ministry said the United States has used drones and warplanes in attacks on the two towns. He said they also helped Yemen with reconnaissance flights over areas of Abyan province and provided information on fighters and their movements.

The U.S. has given Saleh's government millions in aid to battle militants from al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, which Washington considers the terror group's most dangerous and active branch.

The group has been linked to plots that include the failed attempt to blow up a U.S. airliner bound for Detroit in December 2009 with an explosive device sewn into the underwear of a would-be bomber.

Saleh has seized on those fears, warning the West that if he were to heed protesters' calls to step down, al-Qaida would take control of the country.

His political opponents have accused him of initially allowing the militants to take over Zinjibar and the town of Jaar to stoke those fears.

Opposition spokesman Mohammed al-Sabri repeated those accusations Saturday. He said Saleh allowed the militants easy access to police headquarters where vehicles, ammunition and weapons were seized in June. Al-Sabri said Saleh wanted to sow chaos in five key provinces to deflect international calls for his resignation. He wanted Western allies, such as the United States, to choose between insecurity or his rule, al-Sabri said.

A former interior minister, Hussein Mohammed Arab, also accused Saleh of having a hand in the militant takeover. In a joint statement with the opposition, he said militants took over Zinjibar with no resistance after security forces withdrew without explanation.

There has been no official response to the allegations.

As Susquehanna Recedes from Lee, Residents Return

BY PETER JACKSON and
PATRICK WALTERS

Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. • Tens of thousands of people forced from their homes in Pennsylvania were allowed to return Saturday as the Susquehanna River receded from some of the highest floodwaters ever seen, swollen by remnants of Tropical Storm Lee.

Other residents evacuated from river towns in New York and Maryland were waiting for permission to return as officials surveyed flooding damage.

In northeastern Pennsylvania, officials lifted an evacuation order Saturday afternoon for as many as 60,000 of 70,000 residents in and around Wilkes-Barre. The rest would likely be able to return later Saturday and into Sunday, said Luzerne County Emergency Management Agency Director Stephen Bekanich.

The Susquehanna's level had dropped to about 32 feet Saturday morning and was expected to be back within its banks at about 29 feet, Luzerne County Commissioner Maryanne Petrilla said. Bekanich estimated damage was in the tens of millions — but could have been more than \$3 billion if levees hadn't held.

"The levees held," Bekanich said. "The levees performed magnificently."

Much of the Northeast was still soggy from Hurricane Irene and its aftermath a week earlier by the time Lee's rainy remnants arrived.

The Susquehanna crested Thursday at nearly 42.7 feet in Wilkes-Barre, higher than the record set during catastrophic Hurricane Agnes in 1972, and at 25.7 feet in Binghamton, N.Y. The river reached a 15-year high of 32.4 feet Friday at the Conowingo Dam in northeastern Maryland.

At least 15 deaths have been blamed on Lee and its aftermath: seven in Pennsylvania, three in Virginia, one in Maryland, and four others killed when it came ashore on the Gulf Coast last week. Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett said Saturday state officials had received reports of five additional deaths from the storm, but that the circumstances of those deaths had not been confirmed.

President Barack Obama declared states of emergency in Pennsylvania and New York, opening the way for federal aid.

Binghamton Mayor Matt Ryan said officials were working on modifying evacuation orders issued in flood-prone neighborhoods so that people whose homes weren't flooded could possibly return over the weekend. Some of the 20,000 evacuated Binghamton-area residents had begun returning Friday.

"We're going to redraw the lines to make sure anyone who should go back, can go back so they don't feel like they're doing anything wrong," Ryan said.

Ryan could not say when the orders would be lifted entirely, noting that inspectors would need to check for any safety hazards from flooded gas and electric utilities.

Most of the 1,000 residents of Port Deposit, Md., were told to evacuate because



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ellie Martindale, one of the first residents to return, walks to the door of her townhouse as she checks on her home after flooding in the Shipoke area caused by the remnants of Tropical Storm Lee Saturday in Harrisburg, Pa.

of flooding expected from the opening of flood gates at the Conowingo Dam to relieve pressure on the Susquehanna. Cecil County officials will decide when residents can return after a damage assessment Saturday afternoon, spokesman Mike Dixon said. "It's going to take a little bit of time," Dixon said of the assessment. "The utilities are off, there's lots of contamination down through there, so that is a substantial obstacle yet to be worked on."

The town's sewage treatment plant is also out of service, Dixon said.

Flood waters had receded by midday from Port Deposit's Main Street, which parallels the river, but still covered many areas. A large tanker truck was on the street providing water to crews spraying off the mud-caked roadway.

Bill Herold, who owns The Susky River Grill, sweated in a T-shirt and shorts in front of a smoking double barrel grill making meals for people cleaning up downtown. He said his waterfront restaurant

was high enough to escape flooding.

"We lost our back deck and our little beach area we had. Just no power," Herold said. "For us, it's a loss of revenue, for us you know but for everybody else we want to help the people that are in town, the people that stayed, everybody's trying to do something."

Hundreds of other residents were told to leave Havre de Grace, Md., where the river empties into the Chesapeake Bay. Harford County spokesman Bob Thomas said those residents may be able to return home Saturday or Sunday.

In central Pennsylvania, a nighttime curfew remained in effect in flood-stricken parts of Harrisburg. One person was arrested for looting, Mayor Linda Thompson said.

Ellie Martindale, a retired nurse who has lived in Harrisburg's riverfront neighborhood of Shipoke for 30 years, was one of the first residents to return Saturday since city officials ordered an evacuation Thursday.

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OHIO WOMAN HAULS TRASH TO MAYOR'S OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) • An Ohio woman frustrated by the mix-up of the trash pick-up schedule after the Labor Day holiday decided to haul her own garbage — right into her mayor's office.

Janice Shanks carried two bags of refuse into Portsmouth Mayor David Malone's office on Friday morning.

Shanks says she had more garbage than normal

because of a holiday family get-together, and the lack of collection put her in "a real pickle."

Malone accepted the trash and says he will take it to the city's waste disposal department.

Malone says certain routes were skipped so the city could avoid paying overtime for the holiday work. He says there was confusion over how notice was sent out to residents.

2nd Arizona Crime Scene Yields Guns from ATF Sting

PHOENIX (AP) • Guns tied to a botched federal weapons-smuggling investigation have been recovered at a second Arizona crime scene, according to federal and state authorities.

The *Arizona Republic* reported Saturday that two guns were found in the back of a stolen car in Maricopa last year that had rammed two Arizona Department of Public Safety vehicles.

Federal agents contacted the DPS this week and said a trace of the guns revealed they were part of a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives sting in 2009 that inadvertently put hundreds of weapons bought at Arizona gun stores into the hands of Mexican criminals.

The probe was known as Operation Fast and Furious.

Two guns also were recovered at a December shootout in Rio Rico, where a Border Patrol agent was fatally shot.

to Fast and Furious were recovered earlier this year when Mexican authorities raided a compound in Michoacan state to arrest members of La Familia cartel.

The joint report for the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform and the Senate Committee on the Judiciary also details how guns from the ATF operation were used in the kidnapping and murder of a Mexican official's brother.

It is unclear how many guns from Arizona made it to Mexico. Operation Fast and Furious was part of a multiagency federal drug-enforcement task force to trace weapon sales made to straw buyers working for Mexican cartels.

Three Phoenix ATF agents told Congress that instead of interdicting the straw buyers, they were ordered to monitor sales and track the weapons up the cartel-leadership chain.

Agents said that as many as 1,800 guns were sold and as many as two-thirds were smuggled into Mexico after they lost track of them. The goal of the operation was to use wiretaps on the straw buyers to snare high-ranking cartel members.

Arizona DPS officials said the Maricopa incident took place in March 2010 when officers with the Motor Vehicle Theft Task Force attempted to stop a truck with two Mexican citizens inside.

The driver refused to stop, and officers used their vehicles to block the road. Inside the car, officers recovered a pistol and an AK-47-type rifle.

"It was found, after the fact, that the guns were part of Operation Fast and Furious," said DPS spokesman Bart Graves, adding that the weapons had little to do with the actual incident.

ANALYSIS

What the Tea Party Is, and Isn't

BY DAN BALZ
The Washington Post

The tea party movement came into public consciousness sometime in the early months of President Barack Obama's tenure in the White House. Ever since, it has been an object of fascination, fear, scorn and admiration.

It has also been the object of misunderstanding. The tea party was described as the new kid on the block of American politics, when in fact it is the extension of forces long at work in the political system.

It was described by some of its grassroots organizers as a movement driven by principle but whose members swore no allegiance to either party. That, too, has been shown to be wrong as its roots in the Republican Party have become more evident.

It was given credit for the Republican takeover of the House last November and for the gains the party made in other races in the midterms. There is truth in that, particularly in the movement's success in nationalizing the election.

But evidence of the tea party's ability to sway individual House races is far more questionable. A tea party endorsement appears to have had no special impact on a candidate's success in 2010. (In some high-profile Senate races, the tea party support probably cost the Republicans victories.)

These conclusions are drawn from the work of a number of scholars, whose findings were presented at the American Political Science Association's annual conference held recently in Seattle. The papers illuminate a debate about the significance of the tea party's place in today's politics while providing a clearer picture of its followers and what they believe.

That the tea party sprang to life during Obama's presidency should have been less surprising than it was. According to Alan Abramowitz of Emory University, "The tea party

movement can best be understood in the context of the long-term growth of partisan-ideological polarization within the American electorate and especially the growing conservatism of the activist base in the Republican Party."

Over the past three decades, the size of the base within the party has grown significantly. At the same time, those activists were becoming more and more conservative in their views, and more and more hostile in their evaluations of the opposing party. When these activists were asked to rate Democratic presidential candidates on a thermometer scale of 1 to 100, the average fell "from a lukewarm 42 degrees in the late 1960s to a very chilly 26 degrees in the 2000s."

In other words, the Republican base was primed to dislike Obama as president. In fact, it did before he was ever sworn in. "People attending the tea party events that began early in the Obama administration expressed the same vehement hostility toward Obama first observed at campaign rallies for John McCain and Sarah Palin" in the fall of 2008, writes Gary Jacobson of the University of California, San Diego.

They were also predisposed to oppose his agenda, whether it was his big stimulus package or his health care proposal. Those measures helped galvanize the group that became known as tea party activists or supporters, but as Jacobson notes, "The tea party movement conferred a label and something of a self-conscious identity to a pre-existing Republican faction that already held strongly conservative views on both economic and social issues."

Nicol Rae of Florida International University sees the tea party as a populist rebellion aimed not just at Obama but also as "a reaction to the failure of the Republican Party in power from 2001-2006 when it controlled the White House and both houses of Congress and yet did little to

fulfill the conservative political agenda."

Both Abramowitz and Jacobson drill down into survey research to analyze the demographic and ideological makeup of those Americans who call themselves tea party supporters. That group constitutes about a fifth of the adult population, although active participants in tea party rallies are a much smaller fraction of the population than movement sympathizers. (Abramowitz estimates it at no more than 5 percent of the adult population.)

As many media polls have shown, people who are "white, married, older, less educated, higher income ... from the South and more religious tend to have more favorable opinions of the tea party movement," Jacobson writes.

Abramowitz notes that they are also much more conservative than the electorate at large and more conservative than Republicans who are not supporters of the movement. They are also more likely to have engaged in political activity such as attending a rally or contacting an elected official, beyond simply voting. Almost nine in 10 tea party sympathizers identify with the Republican Party compared with 32 percent of non-supporters.

Both Jacobson and Abramowitz also say that those who support the tea party movement show higher levels of racial resentment than do non-supporters and were more likely to say they disliked Obama.

Jacobson credits the tea party with helping to turn the 2010 election into a national referendum on Obama and his policies, and thus mobilizing voters looking to punish the president and the Democrats. "The tea party energized people who were opposed to Barack Obama from the start and who developed intensely negative opinions of him and his agenda that were extended to his Democratic allies in Congress," he writes.

But having the tea party's

blessing appears to have had little impact on individual candidates in House races, according to a study by Jon Bond of Texas A&M University, Richard Fleisher of Fordham University and Nathan Ilder of the University of South Florida.

The three analyzed races in which Republican candidates received the endorsement of one or more of several tea party organizations and compared that with contests where tea party groups made no endorsement. "We failed to find any systematic evidence that the tea party was responsible for the Republican success in 2010," they write.

Instead, they argue that more traditional factors — in this case high unemployment, the Republican tilt of many districts that Democrats were defending, along with candidate experience and performance — were more decisive in the outcome than a tea party stamp of approval.

"The tea party is a significant phenomenon in American politics ... Yet for all its success at energizing the Republican base, the tea party did not create the Republican wave of 2010," they write. "Instead the tea party and the Republican Party took advantage of the short-term national and district-level conditions working in their favor."

All the scholars see the tea party as a mixed blessing for the Republican Party. They describe the movement as the de facto base of the party and cite its energizing force within the party as having contributed significantly to the turnout advantage that the GOP enjoyed in 2010.

But they underscore the risks of the movement pushing the party and its candidates too far to the right. Rae sees the movement and the GOP establishment as having developed "a complex and tense but increasingly interdependent relationship" and writes that the movement will "certainly leave a legacy on American politics, although it is still unclear exactly what that legacy will be."

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More Firefighters Heading to Washington Wildfire

BY SHANNON DININNY
Associated Press

GOLDENDALE, Wash. • Nearly 650 firefighters battled a wildfire in the tinder-dry forests near Washington state's Satus Pass on Saturday, as hundreds of residents awaited word on when they might be allowed to return home.

The fire burning 20 miles north of the Columbia River and about 10 miles north of the city of Goldendale was 20 percent contained. The fire has burned more than 6 square miles but was holding steady at about 4,200 acres, fire incident spokesman Dale Warriner said.

The blaze has burned 64 buildings. Fire officials have confirmed that nine of those structures are homes, but that number is expected to rise upon further investigation.

About 200 homes remained evacuated Saturday, but Klickitat County Chief Criminal Deputy Pat Kaley said some residents might be allowed to return home later in the day.

The fire started Wednesday along U.S. Highway 97 near a Greek Orthodox monastery. From there, it burned southeast of the highway through steep forested canyons and flat areas with dry grasses and thick stands of Ponderosa pines.

The fire remained under investigation, but it was believed to be human-caused.

Washington is experiencing a fairly late wildfire season after a winter of heavy snow and a cool spring, but the hot, dry conditions of summer have continued well into September — and were expected Saturday.

"The good news is that the winds are light, and firefighters are able to focus on putting the fire out rather than keep it from spreading," fire spokesman Chuck Turley said.

Concerns about wind were expected to pick up again Sunday afternoon when a front is expected to blow through the region, Turley said.

Fire officials were working with local law enforcement, using GPS coordinates, to try to identify whether homes or out-buildings had burned.

Longtime resident Monte Isaacs spent 20 years building his two-story cabin out of salvage lumber. At a public meeting about the fire Friday evening, he recounted watching his home burn as firefighters in the area failed to protect it.

"I'm 61 years old," he said. "I'm not a young man. I don't know where to start over. I don't know if I can."

COURT UPHOLDS CONVICTION OF AL-QAIDA'S MEDIA CHIEF

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) • A U.S. military court has upheld the conviction and life sentence of a Guantanamo detainee from Yemen who served as Osama bin Laden's media specialist.

Ali Hamza al-Bahlul was convicted in November 2008 of 35 counts of conspiracy, solicitation to commit murder and providing material support for terrorism.

But Bahlul had argued that his conviction should be reversed in part because none of the charges against him constituted war crimes that could be prosecuted by a military commission.

TEXAS WILDFIRES EVACUEES ANXIOUS TO RETURN HOME

BY ANDREW DEMILLO
Associated Press

BASTROP, Texas • After spending nearly a week wondering whether his home had been destroyed in massive wildfires sweeping across Central Texas, George Gaydos got the news Saturday: His house had burned down in the blaze.

But Gaydos — who has been living at a hotel with his wife, two children and father since fleeing the fires nearly a week ago — still can't return to his neighborhood to see what is left of his home.

Fire crews made progress Saturday fighting the wildfire but concerns over still smoldering hotspots have kept thousands of residents, including Gaydos, from returning home.

Tensions flared during a news conference Saturday as some residents shouted questions at county officials, demanding to know when they could return to their homes — or what remains of them — in the Bastrop area, located about 30 miles east of Austin.

Bastrop County Judge Ronnie McDonald said officials hope to get other residents back as soon as possible, but he didn't know how long that would take.

"This is day seven, tensions are high," McDonald said.

Texas is in the midst of one of its worst wildfire outbreaks in state history. A perilous mix of hot temperatures, strong winds and a historic drought spawned the Bastrop-area fire, the largest of the nearly 190 wildfires the state forest service says erupted this week, killing four people, destroying more than 1,700 homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

A 22,000-acre blaze straddling three rural counties about 40 miles northwest of Houston has burned for several days, destroying about 60 homes and forcing some people to evacuate. The forest service has said about half the fire was behind containment lines and no towns or cities were threatened. Most homes in the area are scattered in the forest, ranchland and in small subdivision clusters.

In Bastrop, officials said



Tommy Ratto, a firefighter from the Lassen National Forest in Calif. team, cleans up a hot spot after the destructive wildfire in Bastrop on Saturday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday the fire was about 50 percent contained after almost a week of burning. Though residents were anxious to get to their neighborhoods, Bastrop County Sheriff Terry Pickering said authorities need to be certain they are safe before residents would be allowed back. Residents from one 700-acre area that includes about two dozen homes were allowed to return home Saturday, but other areas remained evacuated as crews worked to put out potentially dangerous hotspots.

"Everybody hang in there and we'll get you back home as soon as possible," Pickering said.

Fire crews continued battling hot spots on Saturday, but didn't expect major wind gusts through the night.

But authorities also cautioned that the toll from the fires could get worse. McDonald said he expected the number of homes destroyed by the fire to increase from the current 1,400 tally as more assessments are completed. A spokesman for the team of state, local and federal agencies also said the number was expected to rise.

"We haven't even hit our toughest area," McDonald said Saturday afternoon, adding that teams haven't had a chance to go in and "count those houses or get a tally because of the amount of heat that's in the area."

In the meantime, residents are staying wherever they can — makeshift shelters at churches, friends' and relatives' homes, even cars in nearby parking lots.

"There are some who are actually picking out apartments," said Sean McGahan, pastor of New Beginnings Church in Bastrop. "If you haven't already started, you're probably behind the curve."

Next week, Gaydos and his family will move into a mobile home in Bastrop while they decide whether to rebuild. Before finding out Saturday on a fire department website that his home had been destroyed, Gaydos spent much of the past week so worried about his home that he couldn't sleep.

"You wake up in the middle of the night and you can't go back to sleep," Gaydos said. "I've been going to work early just because I'm

already up."

Gov. Rick Perry's office said families whose homes have been destroyed will receive seven-day hotel vouchers from a nonprofit organization as well as assistance from the state.

The vouchers were wel-

come relief for Russell Horn, who said the \$104 nightly hotel bill for him, his wife and two boys had become too costly. The 32-year-old electrician said their home had been destroyed by the fire and he had only been able to get out wearing an undershirt and shorts.

"There aren't too many places you can go just wearing that," Horn said.

On Friday, White House officials announced that President Barack Obama had signed a federal disaster declaration for Texas. The move allows federal funding to be made available to individuals in Bastrop County. Assistance can include grants for temporary housing and home repairs, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses and other programs.

Perry unexpectedly canceled plans Saturday to visit areas hit by the Bastrop wildfire and hold a news conference because of "logistical issues" with him arriving on time, but he was in Austin and keeping in regular contact with officials on the wildfires, his spokeswoman said.

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OBITUARIES

James Franklin Veatch

Jan. 30, 1942-Sept. 4, 2011

James Franklin Veatch, age 69, of Clayton, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, Idaho, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 2011, of injuries sustained in a plane crash in Canyon County, Idaho.

Jim was born Jan. 30, 1942, in Buhl, Idaho, the son of Everett and Katherine Veatch. He grew up and attended schools, graduating from Filer High School in 1960. Jim then went onto college in Pocatello, Idaho, and engineering school in Salt Lake City, graduating with a degree in electrical engineering.

On June 24, 1963, in Elko, Nev., Jim married the love of his life, Shelia Harr. He was a wonderful and devoted husband and loving father to two sons, Jeffrey and Scott. Jim was a hard worker and was employed by AT&T



for 30-plus years. Also, he was an accomplished pilot.

Surviving Jim are his two sons, Jeffrey of Hercules, Calif., and Scott of Vallejo, Calif.; two sisters, Margery (Dale) Jordan of Castleford, Idaho, and Barbara Schaak of Twin Falls, Idaho; one brother, Bob (Charlene) Veatch; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial services for Jim will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Ruth B. Merrill

Oct. 17, 1924-Sept. 8, 2011

PAUL • Ruth B. Merrill, age 86, passed away peacefully at her home in Paul on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011, surrounded by her children.

She was born on Oct. 17, 1924, in Burley, Idaho, to George Simpson and Maggie (Bradshaw) Henderson. Ruth married Loyd C. Merrill on June 7, 1944, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple. She graduated from Burley High School and remained in the community, living a short time in Albion and then moved to Paul.

She was very active in the LDS Church, serving in the Primary and in a ward Relief Society presidency. She loved working in the Geriatrics at Minidoka Memorial Hospital with her husband, Loyd, and remained very active in visiting teaching.

She worked at the Albion Normal School, Idaho Bank and Trust, and the MH King Company before she became involved with raising a family and helping with the family business, Merrill Poultry Farm. She was honored as Farm Woman of the Year in 2000.

She loved watching the Utah Jazz and BYU football. However, one of her favorite things to do was spending time with her family. She enjoyed sewing and handwork and had made quilts for all her grandchildren. She was always making something for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, Jeanne (Terry)



Johnson, Jack (Janet) Merrill, Pam (Kurt) Maughan and Gary (Lori) Merrill; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Betty Miller of Indio, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, Loyd; her parents; five sisters; and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn, with Bishop Layne Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Shelia Louise 'Harr' Veatch

Feb. 9, 1943-Sept. 4, 2011

Shelia Louise "Harr" Veatch, age 68, of Clayton, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, Idaho, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 2011, of injuries sustained in a plane crash in Canyon County, Idaho.

Shelia was born Feb. 9, 1943, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Sam and Elizabeth Harr. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, Idaho, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1961. After graduation, she went to work for Sears where she worked until she married the love of her life, James Veatch, on June 24, 1963, in Elko, Nev. To this union were born two sons, James Jeffrey Veatch and Scott Samuel Veatch.

Jim worked for AT&T. They traveled extensively for his job and for pleasure. Shelia worked as a bookkeeper at different locations during their lives together. Their favorite travel destination was Hawaii with the



company of their sons.

Shelia was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Sammy.

Surviving Shelia are her two sons, Jeffrey of Hercules, Calif., and Scott of Vallejo, Calif.; two sisters, Joan (Glen) Sandau of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Donna (Carl) Kelly of Buhl, Idaho; and one brother, Don (Judy) Harr of Twin Falls, Idaho. Also surviving is her uncle, Gideon Harr, and her aunt, Tillie Shane, both of Twin Falls, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial services for Shelia will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Jurene Isabelle Jones

Sept. 17, 1916-Sept. 8, 2011

JEROME • Jurene "Jeri" Stensland Jones, 94, of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011, in Twin Falls.

Jurene was born Sept. 17, 1916, in Wolf Point, Mont., to John and Betsy Stensland and raised on the Stensland Farm in northeast Montana. She married Leeland Jones in 1947 and they lived in Wolf Point for 38 years. Jurene worked for a local physician, Dr. Knapp, for 10 years prior to starting a family and raising two children.

Jurene loved her God, family, and her community of friends wherever she lived. One of her passions was flower gardening and keeping things green. She loved serving others by cooking, sewing, and whatever project you may have in mind. As a dedicated wife and mother, her children were her world. In February 1969, Jurene lost her husband and her father to illness and returned to her nursing profession at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Wolf Point. Jurene worked the night shift for 15 years so she could still be a "Mom" during the day for her children. In 1985, Jurene moved to Lake Stevens, Wash., to be near her son and grand-



children. Then in 1992, she relocated to Jerome, Idaho, to help support her daughter's family as they built a large country home.

Jurene is survived by her daughter, Bonnie (Michael) Boeker of Jerome, Idaho; and son, Brian Jones of Snohomish, Wash. She also has four grandchildren, Mike and Rhett Boeker of Jerome, Jordyn Jones of Edmonds, Wash., and Jarod Jones of Fort Worth, Texas. Grandma Jeri's absence leaves a large empty void in our hearts and she will be sadly missed, happily remembered, and cherished forever.

A celebration of Jeri's life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome, Idaho.



Carlos LaRay Bassett

Sept. 30, 1934-Sept. 9, 2011

FILER • Carlos LaRay Bassett, age 76, of Filer, passed away Friday, Sept. 9, 2011, at his residence after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Carlos was born Sept. 30, 1934, in Blue Creek, Utah, the son of Ernest and Lillie Fallows Bassett. He was the fifth of nine children.

Survivors include his wife, Verla; two sons, Kenneth Bassett of Casper, Wyo., and Craig (Amanda) Bassett of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren, Jonathan, Christopher and Erik Bassett, Anna Merrill



and Dillon Jacobs; and four great-grandchildren. Also surviving are six sisters, Clorene Pannel, Darlene Beebe, Illa Stewart, Phylis Thornock,

Dale Ann Christensen and Evelyn Stewart.

Carlos was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Carlyle and William "Billy" Bassett.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Filer Stake LDS Church. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

LeRoy Mayo

FILER • LeRoy F. Mayo, 89, of Filer, died Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Velma Fancher

Velma I. Fancher, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 9, 2011, at her nephew's home.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Baldemar Cruz

HEYBURN • Baldemar Cruz, 74, of Heyburn, died Friday, Sept. 9, 2011, at an

Ogden, Utah, hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert.

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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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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OBITUARIES

Thomas (Tom) Lee Majors

May 31, 1939-Sept. 8, 2011

Thomas (Tom) Lee Majors, 72, passed away Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011, at River Ridge Care Center with his adoring wife, Yvonne, by his side.



the aid of his friends and family when they needed help, never thinking of the personal sacrifice. His sense of humor and wonderful laugh were a

gift to all.

Tom is survived by his wife, Yvonne; son, Lee Majors and his wife, Suzy; daughter, Leslie Steinmetz and her husband, Bob; and son, Greg. He is also survived by six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and father, and his three brothers.

The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses, and staff at River Ridge Care Center and Hospice Visions for their loving care of Tom, and the kindness and caring they have shown the family.

Tom was blessed with many wonderful friends, and we would like to thank them all for all of the support they have given us, with an extra special thanks to Bill and Letha Stonemetz, and Larry and Marilyn Plott for their undying support.

A celebration of Tom's life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jeff Cooper of First Baptist Church officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family would request a donation to the Alzheimer's Association. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Condolences and messages of support can be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

Keith William Fullmer

June 18, 1932-Sept. 8, 2011

Keith William Fullmer, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011, at the Twin Falls Care Center, after a prolonged illness.



work on the school board and canal board. He was an avid and accomplished golfer, and enjoyed fishing, camping and many other family activities.

Keith was the eldest of five sons born to Wallace and Beulah Fullmer. He was born on June 18, 1932, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He grew up on the Salmon Tract, south of Twin Falls. He attended schools at Amsterdam, Hollister, and graduated from Filer High School in 1950. After high school, Keith attended business school for a time before enlisting in the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed in Killeen, Texas, and Albuquerque, N.M.

Keith married Patty M. Schnitker on May 10, 1952, in the First Baptist Church in Albuquerque, where Keith attended. Keith and Patty returned to Idaho after the end of his enlistment.

Keith began farming on the Salmon Tract between Hollister and Berger, Idaho. In 1958, Keith and Patty moved to Kimberly, Idaho, where they farmed and resided until 1982. Keith and Patty moved back to the Salmon Tract in 1982, where he farmed and ranched until Patty's death in 1999. Keith married Sally Patteson in August 2002.

Keith served on the Kimberly School Board, the Salmon River Canal Board, and was a member of area golf courses. Keith was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and attended Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls. Keith and Sally moved to Twin Falls, where he resided until his death.

Keith was active in sports and recreation during his life; enjoying time spent with many lifelong friends from farming, church, and volunteer

ties.

Keith is survived by his wife, Sally; his four sons, Ron (Rhonda) Fullmer, Dave Fullmer, Steve (Diana) Fullmer and Chris (Denise) Fullmer; three stepsons, Rusty (Jan) Patteson, Jason (Serena) Patteson and Morgan (Christy) Patteson. Keith loved and enjoyed his 16 grandchildren, Patrick, Andrea, Ian, Jamie, Kyra, Adrienne, Brian, Matthew, Jenna, Brittany, Taylor, Trevor, Wesley, Wyatt, Brook and Kanon; and two great-grandchildren, Dennis and Lena.

Keith is survived by two brothers, Charles (Patsy) Fullmer of Chico, Calif., and Gordon (Dee) Fullmer of Longmont, Colo.

Keith was preceded in death by his wife, Patty; a daughter, Debbie; and his brothers, Cecil and Laron Fullmer.

Keith's funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family asks that memorial donation be given to the charity of your choice. To share a memory of Keith or to offer condolences to Keith's family, please visit www.reynoldschapel.com.

Fern Crisp

Feb. 11, 1910-Sept. 7, 2011

BUHL • Fern Crisp, 101, of Buhl, left her earthly home to join her loved ones in heaven on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2011, in the loving presence of her daughter.



Fern was born Feb. 11, 1910, in Manes, Mo. She was the first of five children born into the family of Peter "Dodge" and Donea Cline. She grew up on her grandparents' farm, working at an early age to help make ends meet. At 19, she fell in love with Ray Crisp and they eloped on Dec. 29, 1929. Soon after that, they left Missouri to make their home in Buhl, Idaho. They were blessed with two children, a son, Carl, and a daughter, Doris Lee. Fern and Ray worked side by side, milking Jersey cows, farming, and tending orchards until Ray's untimely death in 1960. Fern moved from the country into her home in Buhl, where she lived until she moved into the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls at age 92. Fern met many wonderful

friends during the 20 years she worked at Roper's in Buhl, the countless mending and sewing jobs she took on, as well as the families that she babysat for.

Fern enjoyed the beauty of her flowers and yard, the laughter of children, the company of good friends, backyard picnics with her family, and the Sagebrush Days Parade. She loved the Lord and was an active member of the Buhl First Christian Church. For many years, churchgoers were greeted by Fern's firm handshake, gentle hug and warm smile. She read her Bible daily and was a good and faithful servant of Jesus Christ throughout her life.

Fern is survived by her daughter, Doris Lee Kramer; her son, Dr. Carl E. Crisp (LaVonne); grandchildren, Terry (Kathleen) Kramer, Kevin Kramer, Jana (Rick) Rodgers and Kimberley (Brian) Molzer; great-grandchildren, Andrew (Jessica) Kramer, Ben (Danielle Krueger) Rodgers,

erdeen Cemetery in Ab-erdeen (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Janet Marie Jacobson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Weston Keith Webb of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Patricia (Pat) Ann Johnson of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 380 First Ave. E. in Wendell.

Donald Michael Johansen of Lehi, Utah, and formerly of Acequia, memorial service at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Officers Club at Camp Williams, 14400 Camp Williams Road in Bluffdale, Utah (Premier Funeral Services in Salt Lake City, Utah).

SERVICES

Elwin Mitcheal Powers of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Floyd Hymas of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Pedro Mernal of Gooding, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m., with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Pauline Areman Morgan of Gooding, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Dale L. Austin of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ab-

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Wesley (Lauren) Rodgers, Rachel Rodgers and Allison Rodgers, Aiden Pascavis, Andrew Molzer and Ashton Molzer; great-great-grandchildren, Ellia and Jace Kramer; and many special nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her beloved son-in-law, Don Kramer; her companion and friend, Walter Mesley; her three brothers, W.B. Cline, Wallace Cline and Lyle Cline; and her sister, Mary Long.

A service of celebration for the life of Fern will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the First Christian Church in Buhl, with Jana Blick officiating. A graveside service will follow

at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorials be made to the First Christian Church in Buhl. All services and arrangements are under the care of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Fern was a generous, thoughtful and loving mom, grandma, aunt and friend. Her absence in our lives will leave a great void, but the wonderful memories made with her will remain in our hearts forever. *Love you Gran.*

I have served my God the best I knew how.

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course.

I have kept the faith. (Billy Graham)

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NATION + WORLD



One World Trade Center overlooks the ground zero memorial site on Saturday in New York. Ceremonies will be held at the site today for the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

A CHANGED AMERICA

Americans will come together this Sept. 11 to mark 10 years since 9/11 and pay tribute to the lives that were lost and reflect on how the horrific event changed our country.

BY ADAM GELLER
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Ten years on, Americans come together Sunday where the World Trade Center soared, where the Pentagon stands as a fortress once breached, where United Airlines Flight 93 knifed into the earth.

They will gather to pray in cathedrals in our greatest cities and to lay roses before fire stations in our smallest towns, to remember in countless ways the anniversary of the most devastating terrorist attacks since the

nation's founding, and in the process mark the milestone as history itself.

As in earlier observances, bells will toll again to mourn the loss of those killed in the attacks. Americans will lay eyes on new memorials in lower Manhattan, rural Pennsylvania and elsewhere, concrete symbols of the resolve to remember and rebuild.

But much of the weight of this year's ceremonies lies in what will largely go unspoken — the anniversary's role in prompting Americans to consider how the attacks changed them and the larger world and the continuing struggle to understand

9/11's place in the lore of the nation.

"A lot's going on in the background," said Ken Foote, author of "Shadowed Ground: America's Landscapes of Violence and Tragedy," examining the role that veneration of sites of death and disaster plays in modern life. "These anniversaries are particularly critical in figuring out what story to tell, in figuring out what this all means."

"It forces people to figure out what happened to us," he said.

On Saturday in rural western Pennsylvania, more than 4,000 people began to tell the story again.

At the dedication of the Flight 93 National Memorial near the town of Shanksville, former presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton and

Vice President Joe Biden joined the families of the 40 passengers and crew aboard Flight 93 who fought back against their hijackers.

"The moment America's democracy was under attack our citizens defied their captors by holding a vote," Bush said. "The choice they made would cost them their lives."

The passengers and crew gave "the entire country an incalculable gift: They saved the capital from attack," an untold amount of lives and denied al-Qaida the symbolic victory of "smashing the center of American government," Clinton said.

They were "ordinary people given no time at all to decide and they did the right thing," he said. "And 2,500 years from now, I hope and pray to

God that people will still remember this."

The Pennsylvania memorial park is years from completion. But the dedication and a service to mark the 10th anniversary of the attacks are critical milestones, said Sally Ware, one of the volunteer "ambassadors" who has worked as a guide at the site since the disaster.

Ware, whose home was rocked when the jet crashed two miles away, recalled how hundreds of people flocked to the site in the days afterward to leave their own mementos and memorials. She began volunteering after finding one along the side of the road — a red rose placed atop a flight attendant's uniform.

Please see **AMERICA**, O11



President Barack Obama extends a hand to an unidentified visitor to Section 60 in Arlington National Cemetery Saturday in Arlington, Va., as he and first lady Michelle Obama, left, pay their respects to those who have made the ultimate sacrifice over the past decade.

Obama Urges Service, Unity on 9/11 Anniversary

BY ERICA WERNER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Summoning the nation to unity and service, President Barack Obama paid tribute to America's resilience and the sacrifice of its war dead Saturday as the country prepared to mark 10 long years since the horrors of 9/11.

A day before the anniversary commemorations, the president made a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery, strolling with his wife, Michelle, among graves filled with dead from the Afghanistan and Iraq wars. And he invoked the common purpose that arose from carnage a decade ago in telling Americans that the nation cannot be broken by terrorism "no matter what comes our way."

Obama also visited a soup kitchen, where he and his family helped prepare trays of gumbo for the needy in the nation's capital, underscoring the call to national service that rang so loudly after the terrorist attacks.

All this as the president and his national security team tracked the latest possible terrorist threat against the country, a tip that al-Qaida might be seeking to detonate a car bomb in New York or Washington. Obama met his senior national security team in the morning to review the latest developments and ensure the nation remains on a heightened state of vigilance during the anniversary commemorations. As of Saturday U.S. intelligence agencies had not found evidence that al-Qaida had sneaked any terrorists into the country to carry out an anniversary attack.

At D.C. Central Kitchen, Obama said projects to serve the community "are part of what the spirit of remembering 9/11's all about — the country being unified and looking out for one another."

In an email to supporters, the president urged others to follow his lead. "With just a small act of service, or a simple act of kindness towards others, you can both honor those we lost and

Please see **OBAMA**, O11

MANY MILITARY SERVICE MEMBERS HAVE SERVED MULTIPLE TOURS OF DUTY FOLLOWING 9/11 ATTACKS

BY JUSTO BAUTISTA
The Record (Hackensack N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. • Cleveland Atwater, the night manager at a ShopRite in Rochelle Park, N.J., spent his first tour in Iraq leading a Marine fire team against insurgents in Fallujah.

"We took fire every day and we fired every day," he said. Three men in his unit were killed. Back home, he was initially wary of strangers. "I was always on guard," he said. Less than two years later, he was deployed again.

In the war on terrorism, that is one of the enduring legacies of the 9/11 attacks. The Marine slogan "The few, the proud" sums up the situation for all of the service branches. They are stretched to their limits.

Since 9/11, less than 1 percent of Americans have been doing the fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan. Of the more than 2 million soldiers who have served in those war zones, nearly 800,000 have been deployed more than once, according to the Department of Defense.

But Atwater, 34, said he never thought about statistics while dodging rocket-propelled grenades.

"All the guys that went over there were hard chargers," he said. "They wanted to be there."

The draft ended in 1973, and it is unlikely to be revived. But a draft won't solve anything if draftees don't want to fight, some veterans say.

"It's not a numbers game," said Eric Hollenstein, 27, a Riverdale, N.J., police officer who served with Atwater. "It's

about heart. I want people that volunteer and want to be there."

Veterans of past wars, especially Vietnam veterans who recall their shabby treatment upon returning home, are giving the current crop of service members a big salute.

"These citizen-soldiers, reservists and enlisted men and women are an incredible group, truly the heart and soul of America," said Neil Van Ess, a Vietnam veteran and state commander of the New Jersey Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Atwater's story provides a window onto the strains and stresses on this generation's band of brothers.

He was riding an emotional roller coaster in the fall of 2006. His wife was pregnant. His father was dying of cancer. And his Marine Corps Reserve unit — the 2nd Battalion, 25th Regiment based at Picatinny Arsenal — was activated for deployment to Iraq.

"My family was upset, but they understood," Atwater said. "I made a commitment to serve."

Before he died, Atwater's father, Cleveland Atwater III, a Vietnam veteran, gave his son some advice: "Stay low and keep your finger on the trigger."

In Iraq, a government building in Fallujah was Atwater's home for eight months.

Not every Iraqi appreciated the Marines. "Half of them wanted to kill us," Atwater said. "They shook our hands in the daylight. Once the sun went down, they were taking potshots at us."

Please see **MILITARY**, O11



Former President George W. Bush speaks during a dedication ceremony for the first phase of the Flight 93 National Memorial at the crash site of United Airlines Flight 93 in Shanksville, Pa., on Saturday.

Courage of Flight 93 Victims Lauded at Dedication in Pa.

BY JOE MANDAK
Associated Press

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. • The 40 passengers and crew who fought back against their hijackers aboard Flight 93 on Sept. 11, 2001, performed one of the most courageous acts in U.S. history, former President George W. Bush said Saturday at a ceremony dedicating the first phase of a memorial at the nation's newest national park.

The two-hour ceremony also kicked off a bipartisan effort conceived backstage to raise about \$10 million to finish the memorial's first phase and maintain it in the future.

The hijackers likely intended to crash the plane into the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., where the House and Senate were both in session, said Jon Jarvis, director of the National Park Service. But the plane "never made it because of the determination and valor of the passengers and crew of Flight 93, that plane crashed in this field, less than 20 minutes by air" from the target,

Jarvis said.

Bush said the storming of the cockpit "ranks among the most courageous acts in American history."

Former President Bill Clinton likened the actions of those aboard Flight 93 to the defenders of the Alamo in Texas or the Spartans at the Battle of Thermopylae some 2,500 years ago who knew they were going to die. But Flight 93 was "something different" because those past heroes were "soldiers. They knew what they had to do."

The passengers and crew were, by contrast, "ordinary people given no time at all to decide, and they did the right thing. And 2,500 years from now, I hope and pray to God that people will still remember this," Clinton said.

"They gave the entire country an incalculable gift: They saved the capital from attack," Clinton said, along with an untold number of lives and denied al-Qaida the symbolic victory of "smashing the center of American government."

Please see **FLIGHT 93**, O11

America

Continued from O10

“It really bothered me. I thought someone has to take care of this,” said Ware, whose daughter is a flight attendant. Now, a decade later, she said the memorial may do little to ease the grief of the families of those who died in the crash. But the weekend’s ceremonies recall a story with far broader reach.

The ceremonies honor those who “fought the first battle against terrorism — and they won,” Ware said. “It’s something I don’t want to miss. It’s become a part of my life.”

On Sunday, the nation’s focus turns to ceremonies at the Pentagon, just outside Washington, D.C., and in lower Manhattan for the dedication of the national Sept. 11 memorial. President Barack Obama planned to attend ceremonies at all three sites and was scheduled to speak at a Sunday evening service at the Kennedy Center.

The New York ceremony begins at 8:30 a.m., with a moment of silence 16 minutes later — coinciding with the exact time when the first tower of the trade center was struck by a hijacked jet. And then, one by one, the reading of the names of the 2,977 killed on Sept. 11 — in New York, at the Pentagon and in rural Pennsylvania.

They include the names of 37 of Lt. Patrick Lim’s fellow officers from the police de-

“I wanted something that would reach out to people, that people would not forget. When people drive by here, I want them to envision what this country has been, for all its greatness, and that we should not forget the people who were lost that day and in all the wars, because they died defending what it represents.”

— Howard Lasher, retired American Stock Exchange floor broker

partment of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Lim, assigned to patrol the trade center with an explosives detection dog, rushed in to the north tower after it was hit to help evacuate workers. He and a few others survived despite still being inside a fifth-floor stairwell when the building fell.

In the years since, Lim said he has wrestled with survivor’s guilt, realizing the last of those he’d urged ahead of him were crushed when the tower collapsed. He took shelter in selective memory, visualizing the ground covered with women’s shoes amid the destruction.

“That’s how I got through that, because what was attached to the shoes was a lot worse,” Lim said.

The 10th anniversary has forced Lim to revisit an experience he’s worried too many people have pushed from their minds. But the approach of Sunday’s ceremonies has convinced him of the value of revisiting Sept. 11, both for himself and others.

When it happened, talking about the events of that day “wasn’t easy for me. This was very difficult. But it became ... a catharsis,” he said. “What I want is for people to remember what happened.”

And so arrives a weekend dedicated to remembrance, with hundreds of ceremonies across the country and around the globe — from a memorial Mass at St. Patrick’s Cathedral in New York to a ceremony featuring nine-stories-tall replicas of the twin towers on a plaza in Paris.

It’s easy to forget: As much as 9/11 was an American tragedy, it had a profound affect far beyond U.S. shores. Many who died were citizens of other countries. And the attacks set in motion a decade of wars, more terrorist attacks in Europe and Asia and a worldwide law enforcement offensive that has netted tens of thousands of suspected terrorists.

On Sunday, for all the magnitude of the attacks, some of the most powerful ceremonies will likely be the smallest and

most personal.

In Newtown, Conn., retired American Stock Exchange floor broker Howard Lasher planned a ceremony Sunday morning under the canopy of six maple trees standing alongside his gravel driveway; their trunks are painted to resemble an American flag.

Lasher commissioned the painting in the weeks just after Sept. 11, 2001, as a tribute to nine Amex colleagues and the son of another who died inside the trade center.

“I wanted something that would reach out to people, that people would not forget,” Lasher said of the memorial, which has since become a local landmark. “When people drive by here, I want them to envision what this country has been, for all its greatness, and that we should not forget the people who were lost that day and in all the wars, because they died defending what it represents.”

And in Brown City, Mich. — with a population of about 1,300 and no direct connection to the attacks — firefighters plan to lay 343 roses on a 15,000-pound steel beam salvaged from the World Trade Center, in honor of their New York City brethren who perished in the disaster.

Since venturing to New York in June to claim the beam and bring it home, the Michigan firefighters have finished building a brick plaza, lighted around the clock and crowned by three flagpoles. Already, this has become a local shrine, Chief Jim Groat said.

Military

Continued from O10

When he returned to his home in the Morris County borough of Wharton, Atwater at first was reluctant to venture outside.

“I didn’t want to go to malls,” he said. “Walking into malls, your head is on a swivel looking at all these strangers. You’re always on guard. It’s hard to untrain yourself.”

A little more than a year later, Atwater’s unit deployed to Iraq again to provide security at Al Asad Air Base in Anbar province.

“The second tour was a little difficult,” Atwater said. His daughter, Ayanna, now 5, kept asking where her daddy was.

Atwater’s wife, Renea, tried to reassure her daughter: “Daddy’s fine,” she would say. “He’s fighting the bad people. When the flowers start grow-

ing again, that’s when daddy is coming home.”

Atwater came home on Easter 2009.

“You hear in the news about some guys being killed over there, and you have your good days and bad days,” Atwater said. “You can’t let the war get you, that’s one of the big things. Don’t let the war kill you at home. If that happens, the insurgents have won.”

Wayne Stine, 41, returned from Iraq in 2009 on a special mission: to become a big brother to those still serving in combat zones.

“I’m all about support now,” said Stine, a Clifton, N.J., police officer. “I was just privileged to serve my country in two different conflicts.”

Stine served with the Marines in the first Gulf War, and then joined the New Jersey National Guard after 9/11. Now he works with a network of veterans he assembled

throughout the state to send food packages to soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan. Ramen noodles and beef jerky are favorites — “anything they can eat while on patrol,” Stine said.

They’ve also adopted a Guard unit, the Riverdale-based 2nd Platoon, 113th Infantry Battalion, which recently deployed for security duty in Afghanistan. A member of the unit, Dave Pereda, also a Clifton police officer, served with Stine at Camp Bucca, Iraq, in 2008.

“Every time that I got a package it was like opening the door to my house,” said Rene Alicea, 25, of Paterson, N.J., one of Stine’s volunteers who returned from Afghanistan in June.

Alicea served with the Army’s 1st Infantry Division and was carrying a 71-pound pack when he “dismounted” from a Black Hawk helicopter while on a reconnaissance

mission in Kunar province. He landed in the middle of an 18-hour firefight with a broken ankle.

“I lost a couple of dear friends,” Alicea said. The loss was tough, but Alicea has no regrets about serving.

“I’ve never been prouder of being part of something in my life; that’s the type of camaraderie we had over there,” he said. He recently joined the New Jersey Army National Guard.

Obama

Continued from O10

those who serve us still, and help us recapture the spirit of generosity and compassion that followed 9/11,” the president wrote.

Earlier, at Arlington, he and his wife held hands with each other and hugged other visitors among rows of white tombstones from the long wars that Obama is winding down after more than 6,000 American troop deaths.

“It’s a reminder that our way of life is dependent on the incredible courage, the incredible patriotism of a whole host of people from all across the country, every walk of life, every ethnicity, every religion,” the president said in an interview with NBC Nightly News broadcast later Saturday. “It’s a somber moment when you think about all these young people who gave their lives so young.”

Obama, a little-known state senator in Illinois at the time of the attacks, now has the responsibility to help lead the nation in remembrance of a trauma 10 years on. On Sunday, the president is scheduled to visit all three sites where hijacked planes struck — New York City, Shanksville, Pa., and the Pentagon — before delivering evening remarks at a memorial event at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

In his weekly radio and Internet address Saturday, Obama sought a balance between remembering the attacks and the nearly 3,000 people who died, and moving forward. He thanked troops who have served in the post-Sept. 11 wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and

praised the military successes that led to advances against al-Qaida and the killing of the group’s leader, Osama bin Laden.

“A decade after 9/11, it’s clear for all the world to see — the terrorists who attacked us that September morning are no match for the character of our people, the resilience of our nation, or the endurance of our values,” the president said.

“They wanted to terrorize us, but, as Americans, we refuse to live in fear. Yes we face a determined foe, and make no mistake — they will keep trying to hit us again. But as we are

showing again this weekend, we remain vigilant. We’re doing everything in our power to protect our people. And no matter what comes our way, as a resilient nation, we will carry on.”

Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who gave the weekly Republican address, said the terrorists achieved their goal of killing Americans, but failed to destroy the American spirit.

“The country was not broken, but rather, it was more united in the days after Sept. 11 than at any time in my lifetime,” Giuliani said.

Idaho Public Television Commemorates 9/11


In honor of our nation and those who lost their lives 10 years ago, Idaho Public Television airs two shows tonight:

8:00 PM AMERICA REMEMBERS – 9/11

The PBS NewsHour team examines the significance of the day a decade later in communities across the nation.

9:00 PM GREAT PERFORMANCES: A Concert for New York

Playing in remembrance of 9/11, the New York Philharmonic presents a free concert.



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Flight 93

Continued from O10

Clinton, a Democrat, pledged to work with House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, on a bipartisan effort to fund the remainder of the memorial, a promise that caused Calvin Wilson, brother-in-law of co-pilot LeRoy Homer, to burst into tears after the ceremony.

“I can’t put that into words. But to ... have the people whose lives were saved recognize that, that was extremely important,” Wilson said, as sobs choked off his words.

U.S. Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa. said it’s possible the bipartisan support could result in special legislation to fund the memorial, though Neil Mulholland, president and chief executive officer of the National Parks Foundation, said it’s more likely the ef-

fort will result in an influx of money from corporations and other private sources to finish the memorial and then, hopefully, create an endowment to sustain it.

“Today we got a huge lift,” Mulholland said of the agreement he said was struck backstage by Clinton, Bush, Boehner, Vice President Joe Biden and Interior Secretary Ken Salazar.

The National Park Foundation, the park service’s fundraising arm, also announced a \$2 million matching grant to spur donations.

The remarks by Bush and Clinton, in particular, drew standing ovations and loud cheers from the ceremony, which drew about 5,000 people: 4,000 invited guests including the crash victims’ families, and about 1,000 other people who sat or stood on the surrounding grounds.

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ISU Bengals Roll Past Western State

BY MARK LIPTAK
For the Times-News

POCATELLO • Before the season, all Idaho State head coach Mike Kramer could talk about was how receiver Rodrick Rumble had to raise his game to become “the man” for the Bengal offense.

Lesson learned.

Rumble had his second consecutive big game to open the season as his three touchdown catches helped lead Idaho State to a 44-7 win Saturday over Western State College (Colo.). On the day Rumble caught 10 passes for 133 yards to go with the three scores. On the season he’s caught four touchdowns and has more

than 350 receiving yards in just two games.

The win came before an announced attendance of 8,002, the largest home crowd to watch the Bengals play since November 2007. The win, Kramer’s first with the program, also moved him into a second place tie with Don Reid for most career Big Sky Conference wins with 54.

After the game a beaming Kramer could barely contain his enthusiasm on how his team performed especially Rumble and quarterback Kevin Yost.

“Rodrick has been a dynamic player for us,” Kramer said. “And I loved the decisiveness that Kevin showed today.

He gets the snap, plants his feet and knows where he wants to go with the ball.”

Yost finished the day 24 of 31 for 289 yards and four touchdowns.

The Bengals scored twice inside the first two minutes of the game. On the opening kickoff Trevor Spence stripped the ball out, giving Idaho State great field position. Yost found Rumble from 26 yards and a 7-0 lead. After getting the ball back, Yost went deep to Rumble again from 51 yards to make it 14-0, and the game was effectively over as Idaho State rolled up 526 yards of offense.

Kramer also liked what his defense did on the day, getting four sacks and forcing two

fumbles.

“I think we got better as the game went along. We bent but didn’t break and made some plays when we had to,” he said. “Part of that was because we called the game differently today from what we did at Washington State. We kind of pre programmed what we were going to do in certain situations and then just made some slight adjustments off that as the game went along.”

The 44 points scored by the offense was the most in a game for Idaho State since September 2006 so having a complete game, let alone a win was a long time coming.

After taking the early 14-0 lead, Yost hit Rumble again

from 15 yards and Brendon Garcia chipped in with a 41 yard field goal to make it 24-0 at the half. Idaho State stretched the lead to 38-0 after Yost’s fourth touchdown throw before Western State broke through when Curtis Prock caught a 1-yard touchdown pass from Jamie Jensen. Josh Hill got the last Bengal score, taking a pass down the middle from reserve quarterback Justin Arias and going 53 yards to close the scoring.

Idaho State now gets some time to enjoy this one before opening conference play next week with Northern Colorado, a team coming to Holt Arena 0-2 after losing to Colorado State.

For now, Kramer summed the day up perfectly when he said, “It was a very nice, poised, entertaining game.”

Vandals

Continued from S1

opponent and finally broke out of a bewildering malaise that started against Bowling Green and lasted 1 1/2 quarters on Saturday.

That was longer than the 10,608 at the Kibbie Dome would have liked to have seen. But the afternoon ended with a much better vibe than last week.

“Again we were given the opportunity to deal with adversity today,” Akey said. “It might have taken us a little while to respond to it, but you get to play a game for 60 minutes for a reason.”

The Fighting Sioux (1-1) scratched out a 14-3 lead with 7:33 left in the first half on back-to-back touchdowns in just over two minutes — a 79-yard punt return and 54-yard TD pass from Joey Bradley to Greg Hardin.

At that point, Reader was 3 of 10 — after going 19 of 43 last week — and the Idaho offense was teetering.

But on the next drive, Reader found Taylor Elmo in the flat for 5 yards. Then he hit Princeton McCarty out of the backfield for a momentum-shifting first down.

That was the start of an 80-yard touchdown drive during which Reader connected on 11 straight throws. Almost all were quick, short passes.

“You watch probably the most successful offense around here two years ago,” Reader said, referring to the Vandals’ bowl-winning 2009 season. “And that’s the same stuff we did then.

“I love doing that stuff and I know our receivers really enjoy it. It takes a lot of pressure off our offensive line too.”

Junior college transfer Mike Scott was Reader’s go-to receiver during key parts of the turnaround. Scott brought in eight passes for 99 yards after leading the team in catches last week.

Armauni Johnson also came up with a key fourth down reception to keep a scoring drive alive — one of his eight catches for 97 yards — and McCarty, relegated to a reserve role so far this season, provided a jolt when the offense had yet to get going.

“The second half we just came out like a train with no brakes and just kept moving the whole second half,” Scott said.

The Vandals defense has also rebounded nicely after an abysmal first half against Bowling Green in the opener. North Dakota’s ground-first offense mustered just 29 rushing yards on 20 carries, and the Fighting Sioux were 3 of 13 on third down.

ALABAMA READILY HANDLES PENN STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • A.J. McCarron was poised and efficient in a rare trip into Big Ten country for No. 3 Alabama, throwing for 163 yards and a touchdown against No. 23 Penn State in a 27-11 victory on Saturday.

NO. 2 LSU 49, NORTHWESTERN STATE 3 BATON ROUGE, La. • Spencer Ware and Michael Ford ran for two scores apiece and second-ranked LSU overwhelmed Northwestern State.

NO. 5 FLORIDA ST 62, CHARLESTON SOUTHERN 10 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. • EJ Manuel threw for a career-best 329 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as No. 5 Florida State cruised in a tune-up for next week’s showdown against top-ranked Oklahoma.

NO. 6 STANFORD 44, DUKE 14 DURHAM, N.C. — Andrew Luck matched a career high by throwing four touchdown passes for Stanford.

NO. 10 NEBRASKA 42, FRESNO ST. 29 LINCOLN, Neb. • Ameer Abdullah returned a kickoff 100 yards after Fresno State made it a two-point game in the fourth quarter, and Taylor Martinez’s 46-yard touchdown run secured the win.

NO. 11 VIRGINIA TECH 17, EAST CAROLINA 10 GREENVILLE, N.C. • Josh Oglesby ran for the go-ahead 10-yard score with 7:30 left, helping Virginia Tech give coach Frank Beamer his 200th win at the school.

NO. 12 SOUTH CAROLINA 45, GEORGIA 42 ATHENS, Ga. • South Car-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama linebacker Nico Johnson (35) congratulates defensive back Mark Barron (4) after Barron intercepted a Penn State pass in the third quarter of Saturday’s game in State College, Pa.

olina scored twice off turnovers, including defensive end Melvin Ingram’s second touchdown with 3:12 remaining, and the No. 12 Gamecocks beat mistake-prone Georgia for the early lead in the Southeastern Conference East.

NO. 14 ARKANSAS, NEW MEXICO 3
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Tyler Wilson threw for 259 yards and accounted for a pair of touchdowns as No. 14 Arkansas defeated New Mexico 52-3 on Saturday.

NO. 15 OHIO STATE 27, TOLEDO 22 COLUMBUS, Ohio • The Buckeyes’ 90 years of in-state domination almost ended on a single play.

AUBURN 41, NO. 16 MISSISSIPPI STATE 34 AUBURN, Ala. • Ryan Smith stopped the Bull-

dogs’ Chris Relf at the goal line on the final play.

NO. 17 MICHIGAN STATE 44, FLORIDA ATLANTIC 0 EAST LANSING, Mich. • Kirk Cousins threw for 183 yards and two touchdowns, and Michigan State held Florida Atlantic to one first down.

NO. 18 FLORIDA 39, UAB 0 GAINESVILLE, Fla. • Chris Rainey ran for 119 yards and a touchdown, and Caleb Sturgis kicked three field goals after the offense bogged down.

NO. 19 WEST VIRGINIA 55, NORFOLK STATE 12 MORGANTOWN, W.Va. • Geno Smith threw for 371 yards and four scores and the Mountaineers scored on their first seven possessions of the second half to erase a

Gophers Coach Suffers Seizure

MINNEAPOLIS • Minnesota head coach Jerry Kill is listed in stable condition at a local hospital after suffering a seizure late in the game against New Mexico State. It’s the third time in his coaching career that Kill has had a seizure on game day.

Kill was taken from TCF Bank Stadium by ambulance Saturday night after collapsing on the sidelines with seconds to go in the game, a frightening scene that silenced the stadium and had players and coaches from both teams kneeling on the field in prayer.

“He was at no time under any risk in any way,” team doctor Pat Smith said.

College Scores

College Scores FAR WEST California 36, Colorado 33, OT Colorado St. 33, N. Colorado 14 Idaho 44, North Dakota 14 Idaho St. 44, Western St. (Col.) 7 Montana 37, Cal Poly 23 Montana St. 38, UC Davis 14 N. Arizona 58, Fort Lewis 13 Oregon 69, Nevada 20 S. Utah 35, Sacramento St. 14 San Diego St. 40, W. New Mexico 10 Southern Cal 17, Utah 14 TCU 35, Air Force 19 Utah St. 54, Weber St. 17 Washington 40, Hawaii 32 Washington St. 59, UNLV 7 Wyoming 45, Texas St. 10	NEWEST Bowling Green 58, Morgan St. 13 Drake 28, Grand View 21, OT Duquesne 22, Dayton 13 E. Michigan 14, Alabama St. 7 Illinois 56, S. Dakota St. 3 Illinois St. 52, Morehead St. 21 Indiana St. 48, Butler 34 Iowa St. 44, Iowa 41, 3OT Kansas 45, N. Illinois 42 Louisiana-Lafayette 20, Kent St. 12 Michigan 35, Notre Dame 31 Michigan St. 44, FAU 0 N. Dakota St. 56, St. Francis (Pa.) 3 Nebraska 42, Fresno St. 29 New Mexico St. 28, Minnesota 21 Northwestern 42, E. Illinois 21 Ohio St. 30, Gardner-Webb 3 Ohio St. 27, Toledo 22 South Dakota 30, E. Washington 17 Temple 41, Akron 3 Virginia Tech 48, Indiana 31 W. Illinois 35, Jacksonville 21	SOUTHWEST Ark.-Pine Bluff 27, Alcorn St. 20 Arkansas 52, New Mexico 3 Arkansas St. 47, Memphis 3 Houston 48, North Texas 23 McMurry 24, UTSA 21 N. Iowa 34, Stephen F. Austin 23 Prairie View 37, Texas Southern 34 Rice 24, Purdue 22 SMU 28, UTEP 17 Texas 17, BYU 16	SOUTH Appalachian St. 58, NC A&T 6 Auburn 41, Mississippi St. 34 Campbell 76, Apprentice 0 Chattanooga 38, Jacksonville St. 17 Clemson 35, Wofford 27 Coastal Carolina 20, Catawba 3 Davidson 28, Lenoir-Rhyne 10 Delaware St. 31, Shaw 27 E. Kentucky 28, Missouri St. 24 E. Kent 42, Concord 10 Florida 39, UAB 0 Florida St. 62, Charleston Southern 10 Furman 16, The Citadel 6 Georgia Southern 62, Tusculum 21 Georgia Tech 49, Middle Tennessee 21 Howard 30, Morehouse 27 Jackson St. 35, Tennessee St. 29 James Madison 14, CCSU 9 Kentucky 27, Cent. Michigan 13 LSU 49, Northwestern St. 3 Liberty 38, Robert Morris 7 Louisiana Tech 48, Cent. Arkansas 42, OT Louisiana-Monroe 35, Grambling St. 7	Marshall 26, Southern Miss. 20 Mississippi 42, S. Illinois 24 Murray St. 39, MVSU 0 NC Central 42, Central St., Ohio 3 Navajo 40, W. Kentucky 14 North Carolina 24, Rutgers 22 Old Dominion 40, Georgia St. 17 Presbyterian 38, North Greenville 21 Richmond 21, Wagner 6 St. State 26, Bethune-Cookman 18 St. Louisiana 63, Savannah St. 6 Samford 48, Stillman 6 South Alabama 30, Lamar 8 South Carolina 45, Georgia 42 South Florida 37, Ball St. 7 Southern U. 21, Alabama A&M 6 Stanford 44, Duke 14 Tennessee 45, Cincinnati 23 Tulsa 31, Tulane 3 UCF 30, Boston College 3 Vanderbilt 24, UConn 21 Virginia Tech 17, East Carolina 10 W. Carolina 52, Mars Hill 31 Wake Forest 34, NC State 27 William & Mary 24, VMI 7
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two-point halftime deficit to an FCS opponent.

NO. 22 SOUTH FLORIDA 37, BALL STATE 7 TAMPA, Fla. • B.J. Daniels threw for a career-best 359 yards and one touchdown leading No. 22 South Florida to a rout of Ball State.

NO. 25 TCU 35, AIR FORCE 19 AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. • TCU brushed off the Baylor blues and routed Air

Force for its 18th straight win in the Mountain West Conference.

MICHIGAN 35, NOTRE DAME 31 ANN ARBOR, Mich. • Denard Robinson threw a 16-yard pass to Roy Roundtree with 2 seconds left, lifting Michigan to a heart-pounding win in the first ever night game at the Big House.

— Associated Press

Regional Football: BYU Denied Upset Bid

AUSTIN, Texas • Backup quarterbacks Case McCoy and David Ash pumped new life into a struggling Texas offense, and Cody Johnson scored a fourth-quarter touchdown as the No. 24 Longhorns rallied to beat BYU 17-16 Saturday night.

With McCoy and Ash rotating snaps after ineffective starter Garrett Gilbert was pulled in the second quarter, the Longhorns (2-0) used a punishing running game to rally from a 13-3 halftime deficit.

McCoy took most of the snaps on the drive to the winning touchdown, twice hitting Jaxon Shipley for big gains before Johnson punched in his second touchdown.

Jake Heaps led BYU (1-1) with 235 yards passing with one touchdown and two interceptions.

USC 17, UTAH 14 LOS ANGELES • Matt Barkley passed for 263 yards, Matt Kalil blocked Utah’s 41-yard field goal attempt on the wacky final play, and Southern California held off the Utes in the first game in Pac-12 history.

Marc Tyler rushed for 113

yards and a touchdown in his return from suspension, and Robert Woods had eight catches for 102 yards as the Trojans (2-0, 1-0) opened their new conference schedule with a tenacious defensive performance against their new division rivals.

But USC couldn’t celebrate until Kalil swatted down Coleman Petersen’s final kick after the Utes (1-1, 0-1) drove into field-goal range from their 33 in the final 1:01.

UTAH STATE 54, WEBER STATE 17 LOGAN, Utah • Chuckie Keeton passed for 166 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 53 yards and another score as Utah State topped rival Weber State.

The game was tied 17-17 at halftime, but Utah State (1-1) scored 23 unanswered points in the third quarter. Weber State (0-2) had a minus-3 yards rushing in the third quarter, gaining 15 yards total offense.

MONTANA STATE 38, UC DAVIS 14 BOZEMAN, Mont. • Cody Kirk rushed for a career-high 155 yards and two touch-

downs, and DeNarius McGhee threw for two scores and ran for a third as Montana State routed future Big Sky Conference rival UC Davis.

The Bobcats (1-1) amassed 507 yards in total offense in front of a record 18,457 in newly expanded Bobcat Stadium. McGhee, who was 15-for-26 for 257 yards, hit Elvis Akpla for 21 yards and Kruiw Siewing on a 36-yard score before adding a 10-yard touchdown run to give Montana State a 28-7 halftime lead.

MONTANA 37, CAL POLY 23 MISSOULA, Mont. • Jabin Sambrano and Dan Moore scored two touchdowns each to carry Montana.

Sambrano took the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown to help Montana (1-1) win its home opener. The Grizzlies, who trailed 17-14 at the half, took the lead, 29-23, late in the third quarter on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Johnson to Kavario Middleton.

Moore sealed the victory with a 1-yard leap into the end zone with 8:30 to play in the game.

WYOMING 45, TEXAS STATE 10 LARAMIE, Wyo. • Brett Smith ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to pace Wyoming.

Smith scored on runs of 29 and 2 yards in the first-ever meeting between the Cowboys and Texas State. He completed 16 of 31 passes for 236 yards and had two interceptions as Wyoming gained 618 total yards on offense and converted 10 of 15 third downs.

NO. 13 OREGON 69, NEVADA 20 EUGENE, Ore. • Darron Thomas matched a school record with six touchdown passes and No. 13 Oregon bounced back from its season-opening loss.

LaMichael James ran for 67 yards and a touchdown, caught a scoring pass from Thomas and returned a punt for a score to help the Ducks (1-1) to their 17th straight victory at Autzen Stadium.

WASHINGTON STATE 59, UNLV 7 PULLMAN, Wash. • Marshall Lobbestael threw for career highs of 361 yards and five touchdowns as Washington



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas quarterback Case McCoy celebrates after his team scored a touchdown against BYU in the second half of Saturday’s game in Austin, Texas.

State pounded UNLV.

Washington State (2-0) scored touchdowns on its first five possessions and held a 35-0 lead at halftime to win its first two games of the season for the first time since 2005. This is also its first two-game winning streak under Paul Wulff, who is in his fourth season as coach.

NO. 8 WISCONSIN 35, MADISON STATE 0 MADISON, Wis. • Russell Wilson threw three touchdowns and No. 8 Wisconsin overcame a slow start from its running game.

With Oregon State’s defense stuffing running backs Montee Ball and James White early on, Wisconsin pounced on special teams mistakes and

leaned on Wilson and the defense to do the rest.

WASHINGTON 40, HAWAII 32 SEATTLE • Keith Price connected on his first eight passes en route to a career-high 315 yards and four touchdowns, and Washington used a blistering start to hold off Hawaii’s late rally.

SOUTH DAKOTA 30, EASTERN WASHINGTON 17 VERMILLION, S.D. • Dante Warren threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score and Jim Thompson returned an interception 67 yards for a touchdown as South Dakota defeated Eastern Washington.

— Associated Press



SCOREBOARD

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auto Racing SPRINT CUP WONDERFUL PISTACHIOS 400

Saturday
At Richmond International Raceway
Richmond, Va.
Lat Length: 75 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)

1. (7) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 400 Laps, 142.8 Rating, 48 Points.
2. (8) Carl Edwards, Ford, 400, 130.7, 43.
3. (17) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 400, 108.4, 42.
4. (20) David Ragan, Ford, 400, 113.4, 40.
5. (11) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 400, 111.3, 39.
6. (13) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 400, 99.2, 38.
7. (22) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 400, 88.7, 37.
8. (38) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 400, 97.5, 36.
9. (28) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 400, 86.7, 35.
10. (4) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 400, 82.3, 34.
11. (9) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 400, 83.7, 33.
12. (19) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 400, 91.6, 32.
13. (14) Greg Biffle, Ford, 400, 103.1, 32.
14. (2) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 400, 93.6, 31.
15. (12) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 400, 99.6, 29.
16. (27) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 400, 62, 28.
17. (30) Casey Mears, Toyota, 400, 67.6, 27.
18. (23) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 400, 71.9, 26.
19. (34) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 400, 60.4, 25.
20. (32) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 400, 57.7, 24.
21. (3) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 399, 56.6, 23.
22. (5) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 399, 78.5, 22.
23. (25) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 399, 72.4, 22.
24. (40) Stephen Leicht, Chevrolet, 399, 59.5, 20.
25. (21) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 399, 52.1, 0.
26. (1) David Reutimann, Toyota, 399, 68.5, 18.
27. (36) David Gilliland, Ford, 397, 45.4, 17.
28. (35) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 394, 43, 0.
29. (6) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 393, 72.7, 15.
30. (27) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 391, 43.8, 14.
31. (3) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 362, 86.6, 14.
32. (38) Andy Lally, Ford, 357, 31.4, 12.
33. (24) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 328, 53.3, 11.
34. (15) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 319, 57.3, 10.
35. (16) Joey Logano, Toyota, Engine, 296, 59.6, 9.
36. (42) Mike Bliss, Ford, Engine, 198, 41, 0.
37. (37) Robby Gordon, Dodge, Accident, 51, 27.9, 7.
38. (12) Casey Mears, Toyota, Accident, 50, 43.2, 6.
39. (31) Michael McDowell, Toyota, Brakes, 46, 36.1, 5.
40. (34) David Stremme, Chevrolet, Brakes, 42, 33.9, 4.
41. (29) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Ignition, 24, 31.8, 0.
42. (43) J.J. Yeley, Ford, Overheating, 22, 28.4, 2.
43. (41) Scott Speed, Ford, Accident, 7, 24.3, 0.

Race Statistics
Average Speed Of Race Winner: 89.910 Mph.
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 20 Minutes, 12 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 0.139 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 15 For 85 Laps.
Lead Changes: 11 Among 7 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: J.McMurray 1-9; J.Johnson 20-57; K.Harvick 58; M.Kenseth 59-73; K.Harvick 74-156; G.Biffle 157-162; K.Harvick 163-201; C.Edwards 202-314; K.Harvick 315-377; J.Gordon 378-384; K.Harvick 385-400.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led):
K.Harvick, 5 Times For 202 Laps; C.Edwards, 1 Time For 13 Laps; J.Johnson, 1 Time For 38 Laps; J.McMurray, 1 Time For 19 Laps; M.Kenseth, 1 Time For 15 Laps; J.Gordon, 1 Time For 7 Laps; G.Biffle, 1 Time For 6 Laps.
Top 12 In Points: 1. K.Busch, 2,012; 2. K.Harvick, 2,012; 3. J.Gordon, 2,009; 4. M.Kenseth, 2,006; 5. J.Johnson, 2,003; 6. C.Edwards, 2,003; 7. K.Busch, 2,003; 8. R.Newman, 2,003; 9. T.Stewart, 2,000; 10. D.Earnhardt Jr., 2,000; 11. B.Keselowski, 2,000; 12. D.Hamlin, 2,000.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	87	56	.608	—
Boston	85	60	.586	3
Tampa Bay	80	64	.556	7½
Toronto	73	73	.500	15½
Baltimore	58	86	.403	29½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	83	62	.572	—
Chicago	73	71	.507	9½
Cleveland	71	72	.497	11
Kansas City	60	86	.411	23½
Minnesota	59	86	.407	24
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	82	64	.562	—
Los Angeles	79	65	.549	2
Oakland	66	79	.455	15½
Seattle	61	83	.424	20

Friday's Games
Detroit 8, Minnesota 4
Baltimore 2, Toronto 0
Tampa Bay 7, Boston 2
Texas 13, Oakland 4
Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 4
L.A. Angels 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
Seattle 7, Kansas City 3

Saturday's Games
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
Detroit 3, Minnesota 2
Oakland 8, Texas 7
Tampa Bay 6, Boston 5, 11 innings
N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Angels, late
Kansas City at Seattle, late

Sunday's Games
Minnesota (Diamond 1-3) at Detroit (Fister 7-13), 11:05 a.m.
Baltimore (Tom.Hunter 3-3) at Toronto (McGowan 0-0), 11:07 a.m.
Boston (Lester 15-6) at Tampa Bay (Shields 14-10), 11:40 a.m.
Cleveland (J.Limenez 2-2) at Chicago White Sox (Z.Stewart 2-3), 12:10 p.m.
Oakland (Outman 3-4) at Texas (C.Wilson 15-6), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 11-7) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 11-10), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Teaford 0-0) at Seattle (Alvasquez 1-2), 2:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	94	48	.662	—
Atlanta	84	62	.575	12
New York	71	74	.490	24½
Washington	66	77	.462	28½
Florida	65	79	.451	30
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	85	62	.578	—
St. Louis	78	67	.538	6
Cincinnati	71	74	.490	13
Pittsburgh	66	79	.455	18
Chicago	63	82	.434	21
Houston	49	96	.338	35
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	85	61	.582	—
San Francisco	75	69	.521	9
Los Angeles	71	72	.497	12½
Colorado	68	77	.469	16½
San Diego	62	84	.425	23

Friday's Games
Florida 13, Pittsburgh 4

Washington 4, Houston 3, 11 innings
N.Y. Mets 5, Chicago Cubs 4
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 3
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Cincinnati 4, Colorado 1
Arizona 3, San Diego 2
L.A. Dodgers 2, San Francisco 1

Saturday's Games
Chicago Cubs 5, N.Y. Mets 4
Colorado 12, Cincinnati 7
Florida 3, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 9, Washington 3
Philadelphia 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
Arizona 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, late

Sunday's Games
Florida (Vazquez 9-1) at Pittsburgh (J.McDonald 9-7), 11:35 a.m.
Houston (Sosa 2-3) at Washington (Strasburg 0-0), 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Worley 11-1) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 15-10), 12:10 p.m.
Atlanta (T.Hudson 14-9) at St. Louis (Westbrook 11-8), 12:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Volquez 5-4) at Colorado (Pomeranz 0-0), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 11-15) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 10-12), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (LeBlanc 2-5) at Arizona (Collmenter 9-8), 2:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Garza 8-10) at N.Y. Mets (Batista 4-2), 6:05 p.m.

Football

NFL All Times EDT AMERICAN	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
EAST						
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
SOUTH						
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0
NORTH						
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0
WEST						
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NFL All Times EDT NATIONAL	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
EAST						
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
SOUTH						
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	34	42
NORTH						
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	42	34
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
WEST						
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NFL All Times EDT NATIONAL	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
EAST						
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
SOUTH						
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	34	42
NORTH						
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	42	34
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
WEST						
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Thursday's Game
Green Bay 42, New Orleans 34

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago, 11 a.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 11 a.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Tennessee at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
Seattle at San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.
Carolina at Arizona, 2:15 p.m.
Minnesota at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Washington, 2:15 p.m.
Dallas at N.Y. Jets, 6:20 p.m.

Monday's Games
New England at Miami, 5 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

How the AP Top 25 Fared

No. 1 Oklahoma (1-0) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Florida State, Saturday.
No. 2 LSU (2-0) beat Northwestern State 49-3. Next: at No. 16 Mississippi State, Thursday.
No. 3 Alabama (2-0) beat No. 23 Penn State 27-11. Next: vs. North Texas, Saturday.
No. 4 Boise State (1-0) did not play. Next: at Toledo, Friday.
No. 5 Florida State (2-0) beat Charleston Southern 62-10. Next: vs. No. 1 Oklahoma, Saturday.
No. 6 Stanford (1-0) beat Duke 44-14. Next: at Arizona, Saturday.
No. 7 Texas A&M (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Idaho, Saturday.
No. 8 Wisconsin (2-0) beat Oregon State 35-0. Next: vs. North Illinois at Chicago, Saturday.
No. 9 Oklahoma State (2-0) beat Arizona 37-14, Thursday. Next: at Tulsa, Saturday.
No. 10 Nebraska (2-0) beat Fresno State 42-29. Next: vs. Washington, Saturday.
No. 11 Virginia Tech (2-0) beat East Carolina 17-10. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Saturday.
No. 12 South Carolina (2-0) beat Georgia 45-42. Next: vs. Navy, Saturday.
No. 13 Oregon (1-0) beat Nevada 69-20. Next: vs. Missouri State, Saturday.
No. 14 Arkansas (1-0) beat New Mexico 52-3. Next: vs. Troy, Saturday.
No. 15 Ohio State (2-0) beat Toledo 27-22. Next: at Miami, Saturday.
No. 16 Mississippi State (1-1) lost to Auburn 41-34. Next: vs. No. 2 LSU, Thursday.
No. 17 Michigan State (2-0) beat FAU 44-0. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.
No. 18 Florida (2-0) beat UAB 39-0. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
No. 19 West Virginia (2-0) beat Norfolk State 55-12. Next: at Maryland, Saturday.
No. 20 Baylor (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Stephen F. Austin, Saturday.
No. 21 Missouri (1-1) lost to Arizona State 37-30, OT, Friday. Next: vs. Western Illinois, Saturday.
No. 22 South Florida (2-0) beat Ball State 37-7. Next: vs. Florida A&M, Saturday.
No. 23 Penn State (1-1) lost to No. 3 Alabama 27-11. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.
No. 24 Texas (2-0) beat BYU 17-16. Next: at UCLA, Saturday.
No. 25 TCU (1-1) beat Air Force 35-19. Next: vs. Louisiana-Monroe, Saturday.

Tennis U.S. OPEN

Saturday
At The USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center
New York
Purse: \$22.7 million
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Semifinals
Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, 6-7 (7), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.
Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Andy Murray (4), Britain, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Women
Semifinals
Sam Stosur (9), Australia, def. Angelique Kerber, Germany, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.
Serena Williams (28), U.S., def. Caroline Wozniacki (1), Belgium, 6-2, 6-4.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled C Landon Powell from Sacramento (PCL).

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with S Charles Godfrey on a five-year contract extension.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed OL Lucas Patterson to the practice squad. Released FB Shane Patterson from the practice squad.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Agreed to terms with RB Adrian Peterson on a long-term contract extension.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed LB Jonathan Goff on injured reserve. Signed DE Justin Trawitt from their practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed CB Isaiah Trufant from the practice squad. Waived WR Marty Givard.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Agreed to terms with S Troy Polamalu to a contract extension through 2014.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed DT Anthony Hargrove. Released DT London Collier.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Release OL Troy Kropog.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Promoted Joe Will to assistant general manager.

COLLEGE
CLEMSON—Suspended CB Xavier Brewer and S Carlton Lewis one game for violating team rules.

Triathlon

2011 VIKINGMAN CHALLENGE

For complete results, visit [Vikingman.org](#)

Half Iron Triathlon

Male
First overall male: Geoff L'Heureux, Missoula, Mont. Age Group Top 3
25-29: Steve Glauser, Salt Lake City, Utah; 2. Mitchell Woolf, Idaho Falls; 3. Ernie Garrison, Boise.
30-34: 1. Tyler Hansen, Boise; 2. Kent Johnson, Rexburg; 3. Kelly Dustin, Burley.
35-39: 1. Geoff L'Heureux, Missoula, Mont.; 2. Jared Despain, Kennewick, Wash.; 3. Gentry Yost, Pocatello.
40-44: 1. Brian Nelson, Layton, Utah; 2. Chad Krosschell, Meridian; 3. David Steward, Lethbridge, Alberta.
45-49: 1. Dan Hell, Bozeman, Mont.; 2. Lance Maiss, Reno, Nev.; 3. Jim Mitchell, Ely, Nev.
50-54: 1. Dale Nelson, Boise; 2. Ron Ray, Great Falls, Mont.; 3. Randy Clement, Spanish Fork, Utah.
55-59: 1. David Knotts, Boise; 2. Tom Perry, Sandy, Utah; 3. Scott Taylor, Cedar Hills, Utah.
60-69: 1. Paul Timm, Orem, Utah.
Clydesdale: 1. Jonathan Farrington, Salt Lake City, Utah; 2. Daniel Miller, Saratoga Springs, Utah; 3. Jeremiah Higley, Twin Falls.

Female
First overall female: Sarah Jackson, Boise. Age Group Top 3
25-29: 1. Moka Allen, South Jordan, Utah; 2. Breckan Humiston, Provo, Utah; 3. Cathryn Harrison, Provo, Utah.
30-34: 1. Annamaria Miller, Saratoga Spring, Utah; 2. Jodi May, Burley; 3. Jennifer Ramirez, Salt Lake City, Utah.
35-39: 1. Laura Yost, Pocatello; 2. Erika Wilde, Springville, Utah.
40-44: Deirdre Coneen, Eagle; 2. Nicol Chandler, Meridian; 3. Maria Shaw, Rigby.
45-49: 1. Kelly Watline, Pocatello; 2. Sharee Jensen, Ririe; 3. Mary Ann Bronson, Layton.
50-54: 1. Alice Schenk, Rupert.
Relay Coed: 1. Brandy Sieraff, Meridian.

Olympic Triathlon
Male
First overall male: Adam Winspear, Boise. Age Group Top 3
15-19: 1. Devin Despain, Kennewick, Wash.; 2. Parker Steward, Lethbridge, Alberta.
20-24: 1. Dustin Hodgkin, Sugar City; 2. Brent Thompson, Salt Lake City, Utah; 3. Tommy Abend, Blackfoot.
30-34: 1. Michael Darrington, Boise; 2. Scott Swift, Orem, Utah; 3. Kirk Jackson, Boise.
35-39: 1. Judd Albahugh, Twin Falls; 2. Jeffrey Gibson, Burley; 3. Chris Bell, Mountain Green, Utah.
40-44: 1. Mike Tiller, Burley; 2. Jeff Gibbons, Burley; 3. David Cise, Riverton, Utah.
45-49: 1. Greg Mickelsen, Syracuse, Utah; 2. Lance Lewis, Meridian; 3. Daniel Babcock, Meridian.
50-54: 1. Todd Smith, Heyburn; 2. Scott Coats, Rupert; 3. Dan Alvey, Burley.
65-69: 1. Stan Davis, Murray, Utah.
Clydesdale: 1. Anthony Wick, Salt Lake City, Utah; 2. Shaun Mortensen, Philomath, Ore.; 3. Thomas Ladue, Meridian.

Relay: 1. Times-News Spinners (Stephen Meyers, Ryan Howe, Lynn Hansen), Declo, Idaho; 2. Ryan Poyer, Rocks Springs.
Relay Coed: 1. Richard Austin, Layton, Utah.
First overall female: Jennifer Kandolin, Jackson. Age Group Top 3
15-19: 1. Hannah Hubbard, Star.
20-24: 1. Paige Bell, Mountain Green, Utah; 2. Ashley Thompson, Salt Lake City, Utah; 3. Hailey Seim, South Jordan, Utah.
30-34: 1. Melanie Strasser, Boise; 2. Echo Roberts, Burley; 3. Julia Smith, Meridian.
35-39: 1. Erica Koga, Meridian; 2. Karri Steward, Lethbridge, Alberta.
40-44: 1. Beth Malina, Twin Falls; 2. Bobby Joe Reichel, Elko, Nev.
45-49: 1. Tricia Shaughnessy, Boise; 2. Kathleen Smith, Riverdale, Utah; 3. Deb Mitchell, Ketchum.
50-59: 1. Susan Gundy, Hailey.
60-64: 1. Marti Davis, Murray, Utah; 2. Judi Adams, Carmel Valley, Calif.
Relay: 1. Whitney Meier, Sandy, Utah.
Olympic Duathlon
Male: 1. Clyde Goodrich, Burley; 2. Bob Van Slyke, Logan, Utah; 3. Brent Gillette, Declo; 4. Jim Ryan, Butte, Mont.; 5. Kevin Halverson, Rupert; 6. Manuel Morales, Burley; 7. Bert Stanger, Riverdale, Utah.
Female: 1. Heather Romualdo, Murray, Utah; 2. Monica Albahugh, Twin Falls; 3. Kimberly McCourt, Boise; 4. Sherry Randolph, Idaho Falls; 5. Kim Croft, Idaho Falls;

Grieving in Russia

Relatives of a victim grieve at a funeral service in the Arena Yaroslavl in Yaroslavl, Russia, Saturday. A chartered Yak-42 jet crashed Wednesday into the banks of the Volga River moments after takeoff from an airport near Yaroslavl. The crash killed 43 people, including 36 players, coaches and staff of the Lokomotiv Yaroslavl ice hockey team, many of whom were European national team and former NHL players.

SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

AUTO RACING

5:30 a.m.

SPEED — Formula One, Italian Grand Prix

BASKETBALL

3 a.m.

ESPN2 — FIBA, Americas as Tournament, semifinal (delayed tape)

6 p.m.

ESPN2 — FIBA, Americas as Tournament, Gold Medal game

10 p.m.

Phillies Notch Sixth Straight Win

MILWAUKEE • Raul Ibanez doubled and scored on LaTroy Hawkins' throwing error in the 10th inning, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 on Saturday night for their sixth straight win.

The NL East-leading Phillies are on pace for their best season in franchise history and could clinch a playoff berth today with a win and a loss by St. Louis.

CARDINALS 4, BRAVES 3
ST. LOUIS • Lance Berkman had a single, RBI double and walk — reaching base seven straight times over two games — and St. Louis inched closer in the NL wild card race by beating Atlanta.

Jaime Garcia (12-7) worked six efficient innings, and Rafael Furcal had two hits and his 300th career steal for the Cardinals, who doubled four times and scored four runs in the first three innings against Derek Lowe (9-14).

CUBS 5, METS 4
NEW YORK • Aramis Ramirez hit a two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning, rallying the Chicago Cubs past the New York Mets after they blew a three-run lead in the eighth.

Jason Bay had given the Mets a 4-3 lead in the eighth with a two-out, two-run single.

ROCKIES 12, REDS 7
DENVER • Jordan Pacheco's first home run broke a fifth-inning tie and he added a two-run single in the eighth to lift Colorado over Cincinnati.

MARLINS 3, PIRATES 0
PITTSBURGH • Anibal Sanchez pitched a one-hitter and tied his career high with 11 strikeouts to win for just the second time in 16 starts as Florida topped Pittsburgh.

ASTROS 9, NATIONALS 3
WASHINGTON • Wandy Rodriguez earned his 11th win, and Carlos Corporan drove in three runs in Houston's



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee Brewers baserunner Casey McGehee, top, collides with Philadelphia Phillies catcher Carlos Ruiz (51) as he scores on a hit by Yuniesky Betancourt during the second inning of Saturday's game in Milwaukee.

victory over Washington.

DIAMONDBACKS 6, PADRES 5, 10 INNINGS
PHOENIX • Chris Young and Lyle Overbay homered off Heath Bell in the ninth to send the game into extra innings, then Joe Thatcher walked in the winning run in the 10th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
RAYS 6, RED SOX 5, 11 INNINGS
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • Evan Longoria hit an RBI single in the bottom of the 11th inning, helping the Tampa Bay Rays rebound after blowing a ninth-inning lead to pull within 4½ games of the AL wild card leaders.

Desmond Jennings opened the 11th with a triple off Daniel Bard (2-7) that lunging center fielder Jacoby Ellsbury couldn't reach. After B.J. Upton hit a grounder to first, Longoria lined a single to center on an 0-2 pitch.

WHITE SOX 7, INDIANS 3, 10 INNINGS
CHICAGO • Alex Rios hit a game-ending grand slam in the 10th inning to lift the Chicago White Sox over Cleveland.

TIGERS 3, TWINS 2
DETROIT • Brandon Inge hit his second game-ending homer of the season, giving the Tigers a victory over the Twins.

ATHLETICS 8, RANGERS 7
ARLINGTON, Texas • Pinch-hitter Scott Sizemore's grand slam in the sixth inning helped the Athletics end a nine-game skid against Texas.

BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 4
TORONTO • Pinch-hitter J.P. Aren-cibia hit a game-winning single with two out in the ninth as the Blue Jays rallied to beat the Orioles, snapping Baltimore's winning streak at three games.

— Associated Press

Camas Co. Takes Twin Falls Tourney

TIMES-NEWS

The Camas County volleyball team won't get much bigger of a boost in its quest for a third straight state championship.

The team from tiny Fairfield, which has won the last two Class 1A Division II titles, swept through 14 other teams at the Twin Falls tournament this weekend and left town with the gold bracket championship.

Katelyn Peterson led the Musher charge, but there was more than just one standout player for Camas County.

"They've got some solid kids around her," said B.J. Price, whose Twin Falls team fell to Camas County in the title match, 22-25, 25-12, 15-13. "She's going to get her swings, because she always will."

Camas County beat Jerome in the semifinals and then rallied past the host Bruins for the title.

"We made more hitting errors than I could count. Take my hat off to them, but that just can't happen," Price said. "Our passing was good, sets were decent. We were in system a lot, but we didn't take care of our ball."

Gooding beat Declo in the consolation bracket final.

LIONS WIN GARDEN VALLEY TOURNAMENT
Lighthouse Christian capped an unbeaten run through a tournament in Garden Valley by straight-setting Greenleaf Friends Academy for the tournament title.

Becca Storm had nine kills to lead the Lions (6-1) to the 25-9, 25-10 win.

Lighthouse Christian hosts Castleford on Tuesday.

BOYS SOCCER
FILER WINS, DRAWS IN A.F.
Zach Clark assisted twice in Filer's 2-0 win over Marsh Valley on Saturday, and then followed that performance with the only goal of the team's win over American Falls later in the afternoon.

Clark set up Sergio Campos for Filer's opener against the Eagles, and orchestrated Ceaton Hammond's winner.

The Wildcats (3-3-1) host Gooding on Tuesday.

BUHL WINS, DRAWS IN A.F.
Alex Arizmendi and Juan Perez sent Buhl to a 2-0 win over American Falls on Saturday, a match that was followed by a 2-2-2 draw with Marsh Valley.

Dustin Clements scored both of Buhl's goals against Marsh Valley.

The Indians (3-0-3) host Bliss on Tuesday.

CANYON RIDGE 2, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1
Suren Thapa scored both goals as the Riverhawks handed their hosts their first loss of the season.

Canyon Ridge (6-2) took a 2-0 lead into the break before Will Harder netted for

the Cutthroats.

The Riverhawks host Jerome on Monday. The Community School (3-1-2) is at Wendell on Tuesday.

Wood River 2, Burley 1
Zach Miczulski and Alex Lopez scored as Wood River rallied from a goal down.

Brandon Castaneda staked Burley (2-3, 1-2 Great Basin) to a 1-0 halftime lead, but the Bobcats couldn't hang on.

Both teams return to action Monday when Wood River (3-3, 3-2) visits Highland and Burley hosts Twin Falls.

PRESTON 3, MINICO 0
Preston used the counterattack with deadly precision to beat Minico.

The Indians held a 1-0 lead going into the final stretch of the match, then caught Minico napping twice as the Spartans bombed players forward in search of a goal.

Minico (4-2-1) plays at Pocatello on Monday.

GIRLS SOCCER
COMMUNITY SCHOOL 6, CANYON RIDGE 0
Gabi Perenchio and Katie Feldman each scored twice as the Community School cruised to victory.

Whitney Engleman and Ellie Swanson also struck for the Cutthroats (6-2), who visit Wendell on Tuesday.

Canyon Ridge (3-4-1) trips to Jerome on Monday.

BUHL WINS, DRAWS HOME PAIR
Skyler Barger had three goals to help Buhl to a wild win and a draw in a pair of home matches.

The Indians beat American Falls 5-4, then drew 1-1 with Marsh Valley. Barger and Shelby Holladay both scored twice against the Beavers, with Brittney Barger adding the fifth. Skyler Barger scored the team's only goal against Marsh Valley.

Buhl (6-0-1) hosts Bliss on Tuesday.

FILER SWEPT IN BUHL
Marsh Valley and American Falls both kept Filer off the scoreboard to come away with a win in Buhl.

A goal in each half was good enough for a 2-0 win for Marsh Valley, while American Falls got a first-half goal for a 1-0 win.

Filer (2-6) hosts Gooding on Tuesday.

WOOD RIVER 5, BURLEY 2
Four first-half goals were enough for the Wolverines to take victory in Burley.

Wood River (6-0-1, 4-0-1 Great Basin) took a 4-2 lead in at the half and made it stand, adding a late insurance goal.

Megan Graham scored for Burley, which benefited from an own-goal for its second mark.

Both teams return to action Monday when Wood River hosts Highland and Burley (1-4-1, 1-1-1) visits Twin Falls.

SEAHAWKS, BRONCOS KICK OFF SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO • Tune in. Mic 'em up.

The coaching rivalry between Pete Carroll and Jim Harbaugh is jumping from the Pac-10 to the NFC West.

Four years after Harbaugh arrived at Stanford with his sights set on Carroll and Southern California's conference dominance, the first-year 49ers coach will see a familiar face on the other sideline for his highly anticipated NFL debut: Carroll and the defending division champion Seattle Seahawks.

What might the longtime rivals have to say when they chat before kickoff? If they speak at all, that is.

"Tune in, tune in," Harbaugh instructed.

"You better listen very carefully. I want to see a lot of boom mics when we're talk-

ing out there," quipped Carroll. "Get the straight scoop, finally, about what's really up."

These two successful coaches have had their share of moments, and there could be plenty more now that they're facing off again twice a season in the same division.

Harbaugh's Cardinal traveled to Los Angeles in his first season as 41-point underdogs only to stun the second-ranked Trojans 24-23 and end their 35-game home winning streak. It was largely considered the biggest upset in college football that year and among the best ever.

Then, in 2009, Harbaugh and No. 25 Stanford ran up the score on 11th-ranked USC in a surprising 55-21 rout, even attempting a 2-point conversion with the game way out of reach —

prompting Carroll's infamous "What's your deal?" when they met afterward at midfield.

"If they're holding onto that, that's fine, all fun and games," new 49ers wideout Braylon Edwards said. "Our job is to do what we do as 49ers and beat the Seahawks, and if he gets some kick out of it, by all means I'm happy for him."

BRONCOS UNLEASH 'DOOM & GLOOM'
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. • Crane operators have taken down the "Invesco Field" reminders at what the locals steadfastly refer to as Mile High Stadium, replacing them with "Sports Authority Field" signs.

While the new sponsors spruce up the place, it might be a good time to knock the

dust off of the old "Orange Crush" nickname, too — and maybe even remove the "C."

Call these 2011 Denver Broncos the "Orange Rush."

Elvis Dumervil missed all of last season after leading the league with 17 sacks in 2009. While he was recovering from a torn chest muscle, the Broncos endured their worst season ever, but their reward for 4-12 was the second overall selection in the draft.

They used it to scoop up Texas A&M pass rusher Von Miller, who collected 27½ sacks the last two seasons.

"Doom & Gloom," as they're being called, are already drawing comparisons to the NFL's most feared quarterback harassing tandem of Pro Bowlers Dwight Freeney and Robert Mathis in Indianapolis.

— The Associated Press

Djokovic, Nadal Reach U.S. Open Final

NEW YORK (AP) • Facing two match points against a beloved player whose name is already in the history books, Novak Djokovic clenched his jaw, nodded his head and flashed an ever-so-slight glimpse of a smile.

"I would lie if I say I didn't think I'm going to lose," Djokovic said.

Might as well go down swinging then, right?

He turned violently on a wide, 108 mph serve from Roger Federer for a cross-court, forehand winner that barely nicked the line. The fans in Arthur Ashe Stadium, ready to explode for a Federer victory, instead found them-

selves taking a cue from Djokovic — who raised his hands, asking them to pump up the volume, and give him a little more love.

About 10 minutes later, those fans were dancing with the "Djoker" as he boogied at center court to celebrate an epic U.S. Open semifinal win — one in which he dug out of a two-set hole, then saved two match points to beat Federer for the second straight year.

Top-seeded Djokovic won 6-7 (7), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 Saturday to improve to 63-2 on the year and set up a rematch in the final against No. 2 Rafael Nadal, who beat No.

4 Andy Murray 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in the second semifinal.

In the first match, Djokovic completed only his second career comeback from two sets down, while Federer lost a two-set lead for the second time in less than three months after going 178-0 lifetime before this year's Wimbledon quarterfinals.

It all turned on one shot.

"The forehand return, I cannot explain to you because I don't know how it happened," Djokovic said. "I read his serve and I was on the ball and I had to hit it hard, and it got in, luckily for me."

Nadal beat Djokovic in the

final last year, but Djokovic is 5-0 against the Spaniard this year. All the meetings have been in tournament finals, including Wimbledon. On Monday, Nadal must try to stop the losing streak against a player who will come into the final on the high of a win he called definitely the biggest of the year and "one of the biggest wins of the career under the circumstances."

Serena Williams and Sam Stosur reached today's women's final later in the evening. Williams ousted top seed Caroline Wozniacki 6-2, 6-4, while Stosur beat Angelique Kerber 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

HARVICK WINS RICHMOND, NOW TOPS CHASE STANDINGS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) • Kevin Harvick stormed into the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship by winning at Richmond International Raceway on Saturday night.

The victory moved him into a tie with rival Kyle Busch at the top of the championship standings.

The 10-race Chase begins next Sunday at Chicago with

a field NASCAR likely considers closer to perfect. The 12-driver field will include Dale Earnhardt Jr., who will race for the championship for the first time since 2008.

Also in the Chase are former series champions Kurt Busch, Tony Stewart, Matt Kenseth and Jeff Gordon.

Carl Edwards, Ryan Newman and five-time defend-

ing champion Jimmie Johnson claimed the top 10 spots in the field.

The two wild cards, a wrinkle added to the Chase format this year, went to Brad Keselowski and Denny Hamlin. Keselowski made the field with a spectacular summer, winning two races to put himself in contention, and Hamlin earned his spot

by turning around his season when everything was on the line.

Hamlin, who nearly knocked off Johnson last year, has now made the Chase every year he's been eligible and earned his spot Saturday night with a spectacular comeback from an accident on the eighth lap of the race.



Jerome's Frankie Carey sets the ball as they compete against Burley in the 2011 Twin Falls Invitational Saturday morning at Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls. Go to Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos.



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211 Medical

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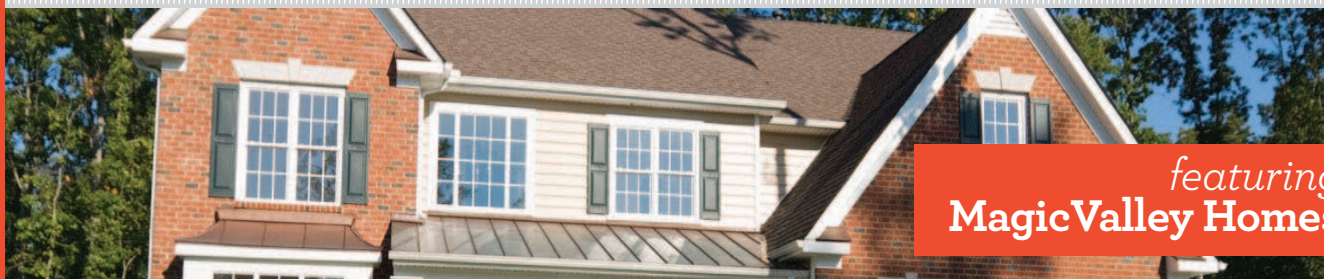
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found



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208-734-7195 or 208-720-4967 or 208-276-3110

FOUND Border Collie Mix, black and white, pink collar with no dog tags. Found near Miricle Hot Springs. 208-308-5343

FOUND Chocolate Lab, male, neutered, approx. 2 yrs old. on Julie Lane. 208-421-1997

FOUND Dachshund, female, cream/tan, white face/feet, elderly. N end of Main 9/01. Call/Text 420-5581.

FOUND large older black dog in Fred Meyer parking lot on 09/03. Harley Davidson collar, but no tags. **Contact Twin Falls Humane Society 208-736-2299**

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502 Homes For Sale

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Puppy on Oakley Ave. in Burley. Female, has on purple collar. Call 312-4755.

LOST Black female Border Collie with gray mussel, 16 years old. Poor sight and hearing. Lost in Burley area on 09/05.
Call 208-599-0747



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) between Eden & Twin Falls 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.

104 Personals

DUI? Consider getting a bona-fide and legal Driver's License courtesy the state of Wisconsin. Residency requirement is only 30 days and legal addresses are available. The Non-Resident Violators Compact as relates to DUI offenses excepts the state of Wisconsin.
Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
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Bradley E. Rice
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367
barristr@pmt.org

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL Cozy 3 bdrm, 1 bath brick home on 1 1/2 acres, 3/4 finished basement, out building, comes with water rights and orchard. Listed at \$118,500.
208-326-3278 or 702-370-1207

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

502 Homes For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody 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.

KIMBERLY



100% Financing Available! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with a family room. Large pantry, lots of built-in cabinets, and jacuzzi tub. Bay window in the living room. All new interior paint some new carpeting. Covered patio and carport. Kimberly location. MLS #110071
Call Cindy Povlsen at Povlsen Company Realtors at 208-678-5777.

Ron Kirtland
404-1810
Realtor®



PRICE IS NOW \$129,900



COUNTRY CHARMER!
This cute country home has 1,834 sq ft. Lots of remodeling, sunken family room, den/office with fireplace, large kitchen with island, great sun deck, 2-car garage on 1.12 acres.

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Classified Ad
Online using
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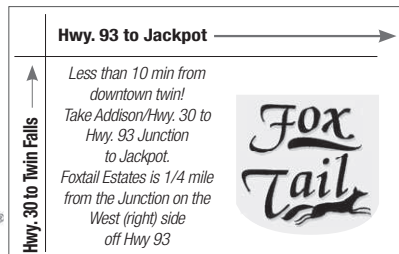
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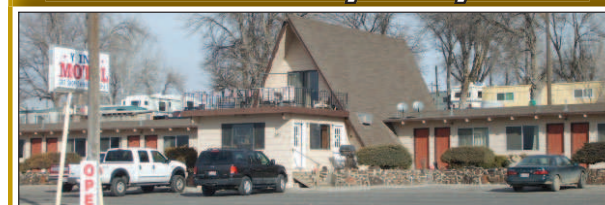


1421 WATERFALL COURT, T.F.



Great Home, Great Location!! Close to all city amenities! Over 2300 sq. ft., updated kitchen, tile floors throughout, upstairs bonus room w/ 6 skylights, 3 car garage, behind fence RV parking, fully fenced backyard, auto sprinklers, mature landscaping and concrete curbing. 52" Flat screen TV stays with full price offer. MLS # 98470051

260 HIGHWAY 30, BLISS, IDAHO



Updated Motel with Great Income Potential. All new Electrical and plumbing has been installed, New paint in all rooms. 19 rooms, laundry area, separate managers quarters and office area. Owner willing to carry. Call for financials and list of all property included in sale. MLS # 98459580



Kevin Askew
208-731-0880



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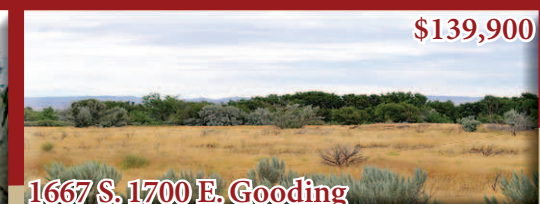
NEW LISTING



Home On 5.5 Acres In Gooding. Secluded acreage includes approx. 2300 sq ft 4 bed, 2 bath, plus bonus room, 5.5 acres, within walking distance to the river. Outside features include mature trees with lots of room for children & animals to roam, 3 decks, garden space, dual holding tanks, dual drain fields, newer well, roof & windows. MLS#98474769.

Tawni Woofen 208.731.0632

Mary Riddle 208.539.1230



1667 S. 1700 E. Gooding

\$139,900

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NOTICES

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News
PO Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

email to

legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

NEW TODAY

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm 1 bath, quite neighborhood. \$800 mo. \$300 dep. Call after 5pm. 430-2856

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wet bar, fenced yard, double garage, \$775 mo. + \$600 dep.
208-735-2154 or 208-734-6680

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS ~ Private 4-Plex ~
New 935 sqft, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, with fenced yard, pet ok, \$550 + utilities + deposit.
New 980 sqft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$640 month + utilities + deposit. Both include all appls, gas heat/AC, very clean, quiet & safe, no smoking.
Call Kevin at 208-736-7037.

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 7800 sq. ft. shop/warehouse with 1000 sq. ft. office. Fire sprinklers, 3 phase power. \$2000 month. 208-539-7426

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

AGRICULTURE

703 Horse and Tack

MARE 6 years old, registered paint, excellent in mountings, great confirmation, \$2,900. 208-731-9930

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

SHIH TZU Purebred Puppies, small, adorable, 1st shots, females \$200, males \$100. 208-312-2431

709 Hay Grain and Feed

GRASS HAY for sale.
Small bales
208-404-9690 or 208-543-9290

MISCELLANEOUS

826 Sporting Equipment

KAYAK Narak, made by Clearwater Design, 17 ft., 2 person, \$600.
Call 208-731-9930

RECREATIONAL

907 Travel Trailers

CAMP TRAILER '88, \$2,000 or make an offer
208-404-3795 or 423-6180

TRANSPORTATION

1010 Autos

HONDA '06 Civic EX, great cond, 70K miles, new tires/brakes, sun roof, plus other extras. 308-3056

Times-News Classifieds

208.733.0931 ext.2

502 Homes For Sale

PAUL

Beautiful all brick custom home. 4,800 sq. ft. +/- on 2 acres in country. (Oiled Rd. N. of Paul 7 miles). 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 family rooms, up and downstairs, spa, office, spacious kitchen, solid oak custom cabinets throughout home, electric heat, central A/C, new flooring, well insulated home, large fenced yard, 2 car garage. **Reduced \$185,000!**
For sale by owner.
Call for appointment
208-300-0132 or 208-300-0129

TWIN FALLS



Family Home, 4 bdrm, 2 baths, located at 1495 North Pointe Dr. 1552 sq. ft., nice floor plan, \$149,000. Two blocks from the new high school, shopping center & hospital. This home features cathedral ceiling, plant shelves, arched entry, fireplace, & like new condition. Entry has a large covered patio with additional concrete, nice landscape. To visit call 208-736-1726.

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE

1443 8th Ave E (corner of Locust)
Sept. 10, 11, 12, 6, 7~ 1-2pm.
Log cabin 3+ bdrms, 2 bath, vintage authentic log house completely unique. Greatly reduced \$99,000.

TWIN FALLS



PRICED REDUCED \$10,000!!
By Owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, built 2006. House 1,515 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 576 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings in main living & master bedroom, fenced fully, central forced air heat/AC, Pergo type flooring in kitchen & dining, custom window treatments included, vinyl siding, bonus garage attic storage. Priced to Sell: \$117,900. Located at 475 Lacasa Loop. (208) 731-4941

TWIN FALLS



Solid 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft. home on 7000 sq ft corner lot in North Pointe Ranch. Extra deep two car garage with RV parking. Vaulted kitchen, dining and living great room with fireplace. Sprinklers and landscaped yard. Water softener and appliances included. Some furniture negotiable. \$168,900.
208-734-1629 or 559-827-2958

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.

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, rec room, lg corner lot, carport, sprinklers. 208-737-1462 or 731-1899

513 Acreage and Lots

KIMBERLY Prime commercial gateway acreage for sale. \$65,000/acre. Call 208-308-2753

515 Commercial Property



Commercial Office/Shop/Storage space for lease. Approx 3,500 sq. ft. on Kimberly Road. Great Value. 208-420-1739

WHO can help YOU
sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

516 Vacation Property/ Times Shares

STANLEY ¾ acre lot, above Salmon River, 1.5 mi from Red Fish Lake. Water/elect. Avail.
733-5408

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

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1 & 2 bdrm houses, water and trash paid, pet ok, \$475-\$575 mo. + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY Avail. 10/8, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, pet considered w/pet dep., no smoking/drugs Ref. & CC req. \$875 + dep. 210-563-5117

BURLEY New & clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls incl, 2 car garage, fenced yd \$950/mo. 208-421-4928

TWIN FALLS

•3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$800 mo. + \$750 dep. 637 Morningside Dr.

•3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$600 mo. + \$550 dep. 172 Lois St.
Call Nina 208-732-1240

FILER 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile homes on small private lot, clean, no pets/smoking. \$550-\$575 includes water, garbage, sewer.
208-720-4255

FILER 2 bedroom home, 1½ bath in country, \$600 mo. + dep.
Call 208-326-6846 or 208-731-5684

FILER 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car, newer home, \$1000 month inclds water, sewer, garbage. Call 316-4253

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 Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, appls., W/D hookup, fenced, \$700.

TWIN FALLS Close to Oleary, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, appls., garage, fenced yard, \$1100 mo.
The Management Co. 733-0739

FILER small 2 bdrm \$610 mo. + \$300 dep. water/sewer incl. A pet allowed w/dep. 208-308-8533

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. \$500 deposit/\$500 monthly rent. No pets/no smoking. 349 1st St W. 208-404-8422

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 story. 4 miles south of Hansen. References & 1st & last rent. Monthly rent of \$600. Call 432-5502.



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.

JEROME 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent, \$675-\$575+ dep. Water, sewer, garbage incld. 208-733-7818

JEROME 200 E. 03 S. 3 bdrm, 2 bath in country, new carpet, paint, hardwood floors, \$800. 280-0294

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550. No pets. Long term. 208-324-8903 or 208-788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, country home, fenced yard w/garage \$850. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, set up in Skylene Park (owner carry). 208-324-0020

JEROME Nice clean 1 bdrm., all appls., \$435 mo. Call 208-420-1011

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm 1 bath, quite neighborhood. \$800 mo. \$300 dep. Call after 5pm. 430-2856

KIMBERLY large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, large storage, small pets ok, \$800 mo. + dep.
208-410-0199 or 206-257-4546

CJ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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208.734.4001



SHOSHONE Small 1 bdrm house, \$375/mo. + \$400 dep. Exc. refs only. Call 208-720-2240 lv. msg.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath house. Pets ok, water/trash paid. \$425 mo + \$300 dep. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1094 Wendell St. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard, near hospital & schools, \$800 mo. + dep. & refs. 208-539-7789

TWIN FALLS 143 10th Ave N. Classic 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with pool. \$950/mo. 208-481-0553.

TWIN FALLS 1598 and 1598 1/2 Filer Ave. 2 bdrm., \$575, 1 bdrm. \$425 + dep., no pets.
Call 208-420-0125 for details

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, newly remodeled, \$600 mo. 208-420-7232 or 280-1465

TWIN FALLS 3 bd, 2 ba, no pets/smoking. \$915-dep Quiet CLEAN NICE. 680 Sunrise 420-6242

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$675 mo + \$300 dep.
Call 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with dbl car garage and fenced backyard, no smoking/pets, \$850 + deposit. 208-733-1804

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wet bar, fenced yard, double garage, \$775 mo. + \$600 dep.
208-735-2154 or 208-734-6680

TWIN FALLS 587 Mountain View, duplex \$650 + dep., 2 bdrm., stove, fridge, dishwasher, AC, garage, no pets. 208-420-0125

TWIN FALLS Available Now! Very clean and sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home near Municipal Golf Course, built in 2006, double car garage, no smoking. \$795 mo + 750 dep. Lynn 410-2807 or Donna 320-2751

TWIN FALLS Awesome Move-In Special. 2 bdrm. + office, fenced yard, \$695/dep. 208-731-7857

TWIN FALLS Clean small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, appls., AC, no pets/smoking. 180 Shoup Ave. W. \$425 + dep. 410-2972

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, shed, \$900 + deposit. No smoking.
208-539-2009 or 316-0311

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IF SEPTEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Learn how to channel your energy into constructive activities during the next several months. You aren't exactly an ace where career, business or professionalism is concerned between now and the beginning of the year, so sidestep financial investments or job changes. In February, other people may see you through rose-colored glasses, so it is an excellent time to promote your interests, look for a romantic partner or interview for a new position. Use April to your advantage; the stars will shower you with the wisdom to make beneficial decisions and you will be given opportunities to make positive changes that enrich your future.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pair intelligence with persistence to prevail. You might have an itchy trigger finger but the OK corral is not in your itinerary. Don't shoot off your mouth or ask loaded questions in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): They say the best way to learn is to teach. Take time to converse with intimates and share the knowledge you have gathered in the course of your lifetime. Be sure to get to work on time this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The past is always present. You can learn from your past mistakes and work hard so you won't repeat them. If someone brings up your history in the week to come, find ways to rewrite it in the present.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't concentrate on the end in endless possibilities. If you don't know who you are, then it follows that you don't know who you aren't. Don't limit yourself or tie yourself down in the week to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain reasonable within relationships. It isn't fair to move the goalposts in the middle of the game. Making a sudden change in the rules or to the objective can work against your best interests this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop the presses. If you spread incorrect information, you might spoil your chances in the week to come. This isn't the time to make spur-of-the-moment purchases, as you may spend too much for too little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be willing to accept less than you deserve because you are of the opinion that something is better than nothing. During the week to come, you should practice caution and discrimination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't scratch that itch. Impulsive ideas might nag at you or goad you into making a mistake either in your career, finances or romantic life. In the week to come, don't be envious of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Once you admit to a weakness, you can find ways to compensate for it. If you refuse to face up to a lack of funds or knowledge, you may be forced into a problematic situation in the week to come.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Old sins can cast long shadows. Your past might catch up with you in the week to come. Don't let your reputation be affected by past transgressions; clear up old problems quickly this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance can roam away from home. Steer clear of romance based on mere chemistry this week. Don't let people become a priority in your life when you are just an option in theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Facts must become your friends in the week to come. Stick to what you know. Working strictly on intuition is like picking up handfuls of sand; it's hard to grasp and easily slips through the fingers.

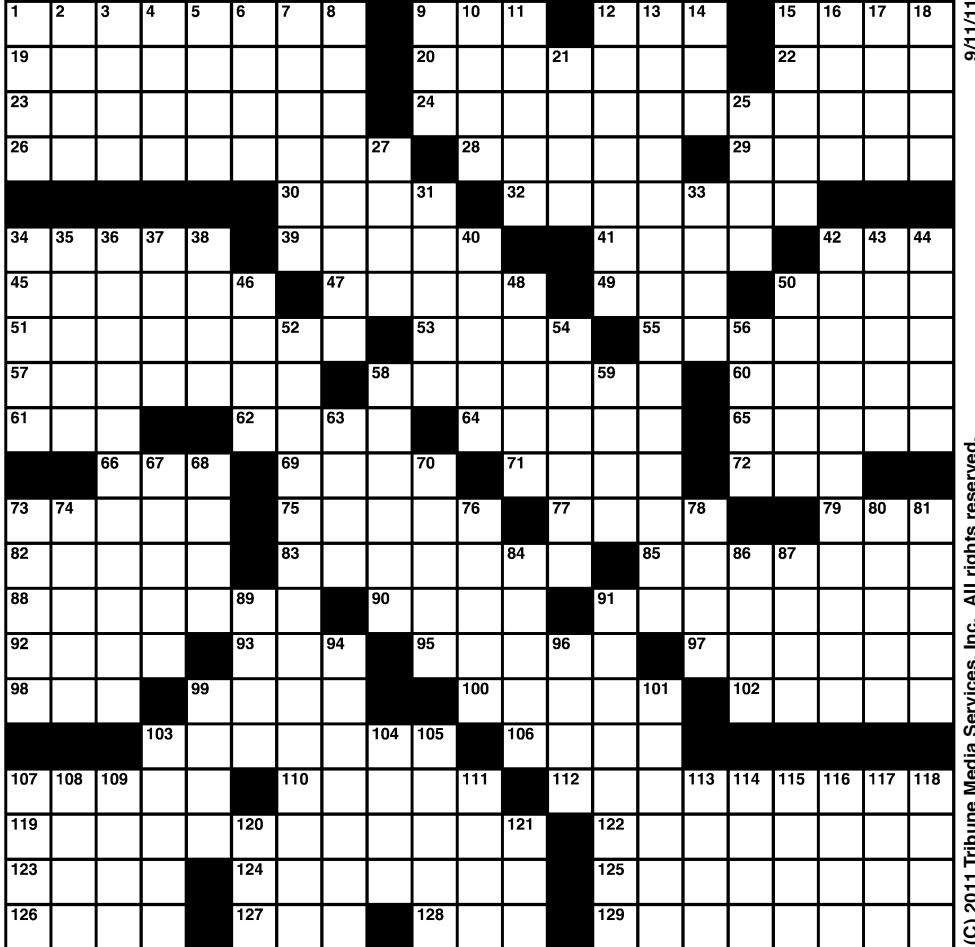
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

LET ME INTERJECT By Robert H. Wolfe

ACROSS

- 1 Low tide revelations
- 9 Dorm bosses, briefly
- 12 Give out
- 15 Like some tea
- 19 Coda relative
- 20 Nonresident doctors
- 22 Letter-bottom letters
- 23 Sea brass
- 24 Frat for complainers?
- 26 "Look! Ghosts!"?
- 28 Spill clumsily
- 29 Point a finger at
- 30 Doctor's order
- 32 Natural to a region
- 34 Gainesville griddler
- 39 Twisted look
- 41 Baa maids?
- 42 Bottom-row key
- 45 Islands to which canaries are native
- 47 Firefighter Red
- 49 17-Down's org.
- 50 ___' Pea
- 51 Chest protectors
- 53 ___ muffin
- 55 First printing, say
- 57 Public role
- 58 Like most mules
- 60 "An Inconvenient Woman" author Dominick
- 61 Biol., e.g.
- 62 White water?
- 64 Jazzy Vaughan
- 65 Inception
- 66 Place to see a schedule
- 69 Drop
- 71 Jared of "Mr. Nobody"
- 72 Indy additive
- 73 Drinks for Radar
- 75 Side with
- 77 Bud
- 79 Creator of Auric and Julius
- 82 Blow
- 83 Diagnostic school exam
- 85 Mention
- 88 Minx-like
- 90 Poor, as an excuse
- 91 David, to some scholars
- 92 "My word!"
- 93 It's heard in Isr.
- 95 Bottle size
- 97 One with net gains?
- 98 Novelist Deighton
- 99 Rob of "Parks and Recreation"
- 100 Tropical starch sources



- 102 Swimming pool concern
- 103 Word in some carriers' names
- 106 Show saver
- 107 Capital near Lake Volta
- 110 Exams during which students can talk
- 112 Complaint about a weak morning cup?
- 119 Unfriendly store owner?
- 122 Shop in airport stores, say
- 123 Incites to attack
- 124 "Whose radiant Emmy winner"
- 125 Pottery worker, on occasion
- 126 Road across Penn.
- 127 Retired flier
- 128 Some ranges
- 129 Ones who swear in court

- 6 Culture medium
- 7 Subject of an annual Ottawa festival
- 8 Poems whose structure is based on the number six
- 9 Whistle blower
- 10 Turning point
- 11 Inscribed monument
- 12 City on the Elbe
- 13 At exhilarating times?
- 14 Conductor ___- Pekka Salonen
- 15 Son of Abraham
- 16 Hook or Cook: Abbr.
- 17 Old Bruin nickname
- 18 Senior member
- 21 "Whose radiant eyes your ___ brows adorn": Dryden
- 25 Singer Kristofferson
- 27 One following dogs
- 31 Minimum
- 33 Combine
- 34 Pants you can't wear
- 35 Worshiper of the rain god Tlaloc

- 36 "Pauses are normal" adage?
- 37 49-Across's Bobby et al.
- 38 Vegas alternative
- 40 They may be last
- 42 Like kittens and puppies?
- 43 Sierra ___: African republic
- 44 Church holding
- 46 Important stars
- 48 Countrified
- 50 Double's doing
- 52 One skilled at expressing relief?
- 54 Lead
- 56 Union exchanges
- 58 Turn in place
- 59 Plastering strip
- 63 "... a Loaf of Bread ..." poet
- 67 At risk of capsizing
- 68 Italian wine area
- 70 Cereal brand
- 73 "On the Beach" novelist Shute
- 74 Rub the wrong away
- 76 Pay
- 78 Sq. mi., e.g.
- 80 Adrift, perhaps
- 81 Dame intro?

- 84 Ambush, perhaps
- 86 FRONTLINE target
- 87 Disney's "___ and the Detectives"
- 89 Restaurateur Toots
- 91 Kicked up, as a fuss
- 94 University of Cincinnati player
- 96 "The Red" guy
- 99 Neeson of "Schindler's List"
- 101 1959 Fiestas hit
- 103 Got off the chair
- 104 Approvals, in 105-Down
- 105 Much street talk
- 107 Helper: Abbr.
- 108 Shoulder troublemaker?
- 109 Prepare to fire
- 111 Bygone cutter
- 113 Tent part
- 114 Red Muppet
- 115 Times when Cognac heats up?
- 116 Venom
- 117 Part of USA: Abbr.
- 118 The lady's
- 120 Some tech school grads
- 121 ___80: old computer

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0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 1 bdrm houses available, furnished & unfurnished. Idaho Housing Approved. \$495mo. **208-404-8042**

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603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

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Call our office in Twin Falls **733-0931 ext. 2**

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FILER Very clean and spacious 2 bdrm., 1 bath, study, storage area, heat, sewer, water & trash paid. \$650 mo. + \$350 dep., no smoking/pets, W/D included, has AC **Call 208-731-4219**

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UPSTAIRS 2 bedroom, appliances, AC, washer/dryer included, \$525.
CULDESAC GREAT CONDITION 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$800/\$750.
The Management Co. 733-0739

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TWIN FALLS 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Move-in Special. Some W/D hookups & some close to CSI. No pets. **208-734-6600**

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TWIN FALLS Deluxe duplex apt, master bdrm + loft bdrm, 2 bath, all apts, 2 car garage, great location, no pets, \$725 incl water & lawn care. 772 Monroe. **208-308-6226**

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Answers to Sunday Crossword on Classifieds 8

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TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm., 1 bath apts., \$650-\$680. Close to CSI campus. For more information **Call 208-735-1180.**

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TWIN FALLS Spotless 2 bd, 1 bath duplex, appls incl washer/dryer, no smoking/pets, \$550. **539-5786**

TWIN FALLS Very clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath, den, gas heat, W/D hookups, lawn care, \$660. **420-8290**

TWIN FALLS ~ Private 4-Plex ~
New 935 sqft, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, with fenced yard, pet ok, \$550 + utilities + deposit.
New 980 sqft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$640 month + utilities + deposit. Both include all appls, gas heat/AC, very clean, quiet & safe, no smoking.
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PEOPLE FOR PETS
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Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**



Found:

Border Collie X white & black male; large puppy. Found 9-6-2011 on Addison and Washington
Jack Russel X Wirehaired tan/black/white. Found 9-6-2011 on Addison and Washington
Lab Puppies. All black. Found 9-6-11 on 544 3rd Ave North. Male and Female
Lab X female older adult. Pink Harley Davidson collar. Found 205 Blue Lakes
Border Collie /Australian Shepherd. Black and Tan. Female. Found 8-8-11 with a white & purple collar with a '09 rabies tag from Kuna, Idaho. Found near Smiths Food King.

Adoption:

Belgian Malinois/Norwegian Elkhound. Black and sable, female 1 year old
Border Collie. Female. Black and White. Adult Lab/German Shorthaired Pointer. Black. Female.
Young Adult
Chihuahua. Female. Blonde. Older Adult
Australian Shepherd/Collie X. Female. Young Adult
Lab. Male. Black. Young Adult (Loves to Fetch)
Heeler X Puppies. Black/Brown/White
Lab X Puppy Black with some white female
Lab/Collie Puppy Chocolate male
Shepherd/Boarder Collie. Tan/Black/White. Female
Doberman X Adult. Female. 3 years old
Shepherd X Male. Black, Brown and sable. Adult
Lab/Pit White and Tan. Female. Young Adult
Beagle X Black and Tan 8 months old
Lab, Black, Female 1-2 years
Lab/Chesapeake Male Adult
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Lab/Catahoula. Male. Brindle. 6 months old
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Shih Tzu. Neutered Male. Gray and White 1½ years old
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Given that today is the 10th anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center, do you know whether any prominent bridge players were among the victims?

Day of Infamy, Grand Forks, N.D.

ANSWER: There were a great many bridge-playing options traders working in the vicinity of Wall Street, but I believe none died. Relatives of bridge players were killed, I know, but that is the closest connection I'm aware of.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ♠ 9-6-4-2, ♥ J-7-3-2, ♦ A, ♣ K-9-7-4, I was on lead against six diamonds, reached after an inverted-minor sequence. Declarer had shown a balanced minimum and dummy had driven to slam. What would you have led?

Kickoff, Anchorage, Alaska

ANSWER: There is a lot to be said for leading your trump ace, not so much to look at dummy as to get the albatross off your neck. If you don't, you may be endplayed with it later, forced to lead one of the other suits and clear up a guess or, worse, give up your side's trick in that suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

As dealer, I held this minimum balanced hand: ♠ Q-9, ♥ A-K-7-3-2, ♦ J-3-2, ♣ A-9-6. I opened one heart, rebidding one no-trump over my partner's one-spade response. He now inquired with two clubs (New Minor Forcing), then jumped to three spades over my two-heart rebid. What should I have done next?

Ray of Sunshine, Albany, Ga.

ANSWER: With a fitting spade honor and good controls, you have too much to raise to four spades. You should show slam interest by cue-bidding four clubs, hoping to bid four hearts over a return cuebid of four diamonds from your partner. In some cases, even if you only had second-round club control, you might be worth a cue-bid. Imagine the same hand with the spade king and club king instead of your actual honors.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

When filling out an ACBL card, I can see the list of conventions that might be relevant. But what are the extra agreements you like to make in a scratch partnership, when sitting down with an expert for the first time?

Fill-In Phil, Vancouver, British Columbia

ANSWER: Among other things, I think it important to discuss responder's various forms of check-back over a one-no-trump or two-no-trump rebid by opener, and also the way we play fourth-suit forcing. Additionally, we need to decide whether jump shifts are weak or fit-showing, and to discuss our two-suited overcalls and our defense to our opponents' two-suiters.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Here is what happened to me in a match we lost by 1 IMP. I was dealt ♠ 9, ♥ A-K-Q-2, ♦ J-9-3-2, ♣ K-J-10-4 and opened one club (lead-directing). My partner bid two no-trump and I raised to three, doubled by the opening leader to be. Was I wrong to redouble? I thought this expressed doubt, but it led to minus 1000 while our teammates defended against five clubs, which could not be beaten. The player on lead had solid spades, of course.

Unlucky Expert, Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER: When people write to me, I hate to disagree with them, but in this case I believe the redouble is not SOS, but to play. I would have guessed, by the way, that if anyone is supposed to remove the double, it is you. Here, your singleton spade is a red flag; your partner may not be able to guess which suit is the danger, but I do agree with the one-club opening.

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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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

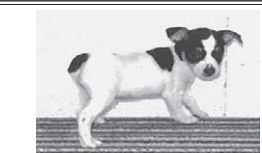
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AIR COMPRESSOR, '99 Ingersoll Rand 185 CFM, Towable JD Diesel 239 ACT. Hours. Like New cond. \$7500. **320-4058**

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KELLEY ORCHARD U-Pick Pears 40¢ lb. Peaches 75¢ lb. 10 miles west from Costco to 2000 Road then 7 miles North Bring containers!

PEACHES, PLUMS, AND APPLES U-Pick, \$7 Special by the Bucket. **Rivers Edge Orchard** 1831 River Road, Buhl ~ 543-5826

Today is Sunday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 2011. There are 111 days left in the year. This is Patriot Day.

Today's Highlight: **Ten years ago, on Sept. 11, 2001,** America saw its worst day of terrorism as 19 al-Qaida terrorists hijacked four passenger jetliners. Two smashed into New York's World Trade Center, causing the twin towers to fall; one jetliner plowed into the Pentagon; and the fourth was crashed into a field in western Pennsylvania. In all, nearly 3,000 people were killed.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date: **In 1777,** during the American Revolution, forces under Gen. George Washington were defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

In 1857, the Mountain Meadows Massacre took place in present-day southern Utah as a 120-member Arkansas immigrant party was slaughtered by Mormon militiamen aided by Paiute Indians.

In 1911, California State University, Fresno, was established as Fresno State Normal School.

In 1936, Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) began operation as President Franklin D. Roosevelt pressed a key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator.

In 1941, groundbreaking took place for the Pentagon, now headquarters of the U.S. Department of Defense. In a speech that drew accusations of anti-Semitism, Charles A. Lindbergh told an America First rally in Des Moines, Iowa, that "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration" were pushing the United States toward war.

In 1961, Hurricane Carla struck the coast of Texas as a Category 4 storm; Carla was blamed for 46 deaths in Texas, Louisiana, Kansas and Missouri.

In 1971, former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev died at age 77.

In 1973, Chilean President Salvador Allende died in a violent military coup.

In 2003, actor John Ritter died six days before his 55th birthday at Providence St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, Calif. — the same hospital where he was born in 1948.

Five years ago: The nation paused to remember the victims of 9/11 on the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks. In a prime-time address, President George W. Bush invoked the memory of the victims as he staunchly defended the war in Iraq, though he acknowledged that Saddam Hussein was not responsible for the 9/11 attacks.

One year ago: Speaking at the Pentagon, President Barack Obama appealed to the nation to honor the memory of the Sept. 11 victims by hewing to the values of diversity and tolerance. In New York, a morning ceremony of remembrance gave way to an afternoon of protests and counter-protests over a proposed Islamic center near ground zero. A gunman in rural eastern Kentucky killed five people before turning the shotgun on himself. Kim Clijsters won a second consecutive U.S. Open championship and third overall, easily beating Vera Zvonareva 6-2, 6-1. Actor Kevin McCarthy, 96, died in Hyannis, Mass.

Get In The Habit!
Read the Classifieds Every Day

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JEROME Saturday, Sunday & Mon-
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cal, household, tools, welders, (2)
trucks, motorcycles, building sup-
plies, trusses, small camper shell,
furniture, TVs & accessories, &
misc.!

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day 8-6pm Exercise equipment,
Harley seats and pipe, clothes,
stove, pots and pans, misc. items
Hadden Storage Unit
½ mile North

**0829
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*12**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun., 7-4.
3 family yard sale. Household
goods, clothes, tools, and camping
gear. 892 Grandview Drive S

*16**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun., 8-
2pm. Furniture, antiques, house-
hold, kitchen, men's clothes,
Dodge camper shell, workout,
misc. non-smoker, clean.
259 Avenida Del Rio Dr.

**0829
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*25**TWIN FALLS** Fri. Sat. & Sun.
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Christmas, some furniture, dishes,
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JET BOAT '97 Design Concepts.
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SUDOKU**Conceptis Sudoku**

By Dave Green

			6				
	9				4	8	
			2	5	7		
9			1		2		
	4		7				1
		3	4	8			
2	1				5		
			3				

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

9/11

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Answer to previous puzzle

1	9	4	5	6	8	2	3	7
8	7	6	2	9	3	5	1	4
5	3	2	7	4	1	9	8	6
3	5	9	6	7	2	8	4	1
2	8	1	3	5	4	6	7	9
6	4	7	8	1	9	3	2	5
9	1	8	4	3	6	7	5	2
4	2	5	9	8	7	1	6	3
7	6	3	1	2	5	4	9	8

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

9/10

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board boat, has 730 hours, 20 ft.
open bow, immaculate, \$10,500.
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readers will understand
your ad completely.
Spell it out.**

Classifieds.733.0931 ext. 2**903
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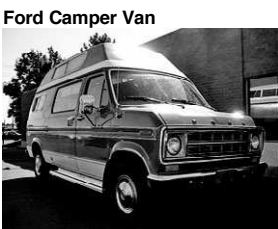
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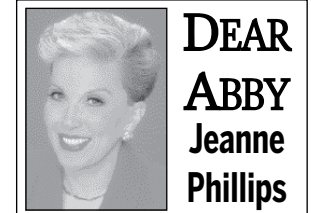
DEAR READERS: Today
marks the 10th anniversary
of the attacks on the World
Trade Center and the
Pentagon. Please take a
moment and join me in
offering a prayer for those
innocent individuals who
lost their lives there and in
the field in Pennsylvania on
that horrific day. If
September 11 has taught us
anything, it is how strong
the American people can be
when we are challenged.

DEAR ABBY: How do you
prevent damage in your
home from children whose
parents will not control
them while they're visiting?
I keep a box of toys and offer
them to the children, but
they often prefer to handle
my personal objects, many
of which are heirloom
antiques.

One visitor allowed her
child to jump on my sofa,
then offered to replace a
shattered ceramic bowl her
son had thrown like a
Frisbee. "It's not replace-
able," I told her. "It belonged
to my great-grandmother."
Her response was that I
should have put anything
valuable out of reach.

It seems even the most
polite suggestion to children
angers their parents. My
parents would never have
allowed me to behave disre-
spectfully in someone's
home. Must I show every-
one the door because their
children behave like ani-
mals?

— WHO'S MINDING
THE MENAGERIE?

**DEAR
ABBY**
Jeanne
Phillips

DEAR WHO'S: That's
one intelligent option.
Conscientious parents take
the time to patiently teach
their children, as yours did,
that they can't touch every-
thing they see. They also
think ahead and bring toys
they know the kids will
enjoy in case they become
bored. In cases like this,
visit lazy parents only on
their own turf or when
they're child-free for an
afternoon or evening.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a
package delivery company
and there is a problem that's
all too common for people
in my line of work. PLEASE
tell dog owners to confine
their dog before opening a
door to accept a package.

I have been bitten twice in
the past two years by dogs
that "don't bite." I have also
been scared more times
than I can count by dogs
that have charged at me.
When a customer takes the
time to put their dog in
another room before com-
ing to the door, I make sure
to let him or her know how
much I appreciate it. It's
difficult to be pleasant and
professional when my heart
is racing and adrenaline is
raging because someone's
dog is barking and running
at me.

Thanks, Abby, from my
fellow delivery drivers and
me.

— TWICE BITTEN IN
DAYTONA BEACH,
FLA.

DEAR TWICE BITTEN:
You're welcome. If your let-
ter convinces the owners of
aggressive dogs to confine
them faster than you can
spell L-A-W-S-U-I-T, then
its purpose will have been
served.

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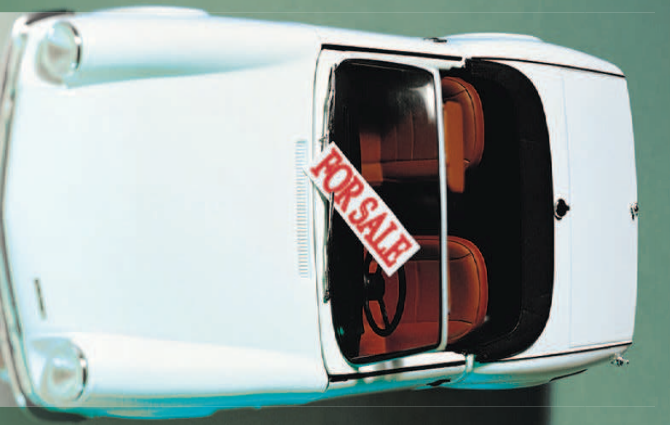
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BUICK '08 Lucerne CXL, loaded, leather, Onstar, multi CD, \$15,999. Stock #8U127559 **208-733-3033**

BUICK '09 Lucerne, PW, PL, AC, temp display, steering wheel controls for radio & cruise, great gas mileage, very clean, only \$17,995. **Assist Auto Brokerage** 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900

CADILLAC '97 El Dorado power everything, one owner, 102K miles, 25mpg, \$5500. **208-731-5943 or 423-5943**

CHEVROLET '07 Impala LS, PW, PL, only 30K miles, burgundy, nice car, only \$14,995. **Assist Auto Brokerage** 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900

CHEVY '06 Impala LT, air, cruise, CD, alloy wheels, \$8958. Stock #69101663 **208-733-3033**

Assist Auto Brokerage 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900

Assist Auto Brokerage 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900

Sunday Crossword Answers

M	U	D	F	L	A	T	S	R	A	S	D	I	E	I	C	E	D		
E	P	I	L	O	G	U	E	E	X	T	E	R	N	S	S	A	S	E	
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T	P	K	E		S	S	T		G	E	S			D	E	P	O	S	E

1010 Autos

CHEVY '09 Cobalt coupe LT, air, CD, power L/D, alloy wheel, \$12,900. Stock #97203525C **208-733-3033**

CHRYSLER '07 PT Cruiser Touring, PW, PL, AC, 40K miles, very clean local car, only \$10,995. **Assist Auto Brokerage** 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900

Classified Private Party Ads
Require pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, & cash accepted. **733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News**

DODGE '06 Magnum, CD, cruise, 3.5L, alloy wheels, \$8999. Stock #6H242268 **208-733-3033**

DODGE '07 Charger SRT8 Super Bee, 6.1 Hemi, numbered car, sun roof, Nav, premium wheels, \$28,999. Stock #7H653038CD **208-733-5776**

DODGE '07 Charger SRT8 Super Bee, 6.1 Hemi, numbered car, sun roof, Nav, premium wheels, \$28,999. Stock #7H653038CD **208-733-5776**

DODGE '07 Magnum SXT, 3.5L, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$12,999. Stock #7H814447D **208-733-5776**

FORD '08 Edge Limited, AWD, loaded, leather, SYNC, sun roof, Nav, \$24,888. Stock #8BB16716 **208-733-5776**

KIA '07 Rondo LX, PL, PW, AC, 20K miles, factory warranty, like new, \$13,595. **Assist Auto Brokerage** 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900

LEXUS '07 LS460 L sedan, 1 owner, 37K miles, navigation, backup camera, leather seats, luxury package, \$43,995. **Call 208-731-8991**

LEXUS '07 LS460 L sedan, 1 owner, 37K miles, navigation, backup camera, leather seats, luxury package, \$43,995. **Call 208-731-8991**

1010 Autos

HONDA '06 Civic EX, great cond, 70K miles, new tires/brakes, sun roof, plus other extras. **308-3056**

LEXUS '91 ES 250. Good cond., only 95,000 miles. \$2975/offer. **208-438-5613 or 312-0731 lv msg.**

LINCOLN '01 Town Car, Signature Series, local, leather, heated seats, all power options, very nice car, only \$9,950. **Assist Auto Brokerage** 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900

LINCOLN '03 Town Car Executive, 98K miles, good condition, \$7000. **208-878-7691**

PONTIAC '08 Grand Prix, leather, sun roof, CD, cruise, \$13,935. Stock #81165126C **208-733-3033**

PONTIAC '78 Firebird, 403 Olds engine, 56K org mis, power windows, \$6800. **208-358-4544 or 734-4098**

TOYOTA '07 Prius, power everything, 26,000 actual miles. One owner, fleet maintenance, 58 mpg hwy, like new \$17,900, full factory warranty. **320-4058**

TOYOTA '99 Camry, 129K miles, exc. condition, very clean, \$5,995. **733-3612 or 490-0149**

Travis Wiersma

I joined the team because I love how they take care of people. **Call me 734-3000**

VOLKSWAGEN '07 Jetta, auto, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$12,940. Stock #7M083328D **208-733-5776**

VW '05 Beetle, new tires, 76,000 miles. Very nice looking. \$9550. **Call 208-308-2753**

WARNING

When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

WHO can help YOU sell your car?

PEOPLE



Erick Helman says the Pledge of Allegiance with fellow sophomores Friday Sept. 2 at Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

9/11: Still Remembered, but Now Finding Its Way into the History Books

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

Mike Hale had a serious lesson for his eighth grade class at West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

The history and social studies teacher stood in front of his students to talk about 9/11. He gave the students grim facts from the terrorist attack: the number of those who died, the number of bodies found intact and the number of families who got no remains.

“A lot of people lost their lives that day,” he said.

As the anniversary of 9/11 hits the 10-year mark, the students now learning about the attacks now remember little or nothing from Sept. 11, 2001. Younger elementary students weren’t even born yet and high school students were only 6 or 7.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Lighthouse Christian School history and geography teacher Rick VerHoeven in Twin Falls uses material he purchased in New York city to help teach his students about 9/11.

In the last decade, 9/11 has become a classroom lesson that blends history and current events. Two wars in Afghanistan and Iraq continue to this day because of 9/11. But the attacks that sparked the wars are now in history textbooks.

For Hale’s class, the discussion about 9/11 with students was one

that branched out into topics like the Patriot Act, wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and tolerance.

Of course, different grades of school have different levels of information.

In the younger grades, for example, the events of 9/11 are less detailed so it’s appropriate with the age.

Pam Nielsen and Cathy Adams, both second-grade teachers at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls, tell students about the events with tools like a book called “September 12th” filled with crayon drawings and written by a first-grade class in Missouri.

The book begins with a drawing of the World Trade Center with a plane hitting one, saying: “On September 11, 2001, many bad things happened.” But from there, it moves quickly on to the following day, when the children “knew everything would be all right” as

Please see 9/11, P3

For These Children, 9/11/01 Has a Different Meaning

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

On a day the nation mourned, they were born.

For the parents, 9/11 was a day filled with the joy of a newborn and the uncertainty of a world in which not even the United States is immune from acts of terror.

A decade later, the youngsters are 10 years old, all with birthdates that still draw remarks of surprise from their friends. More importantly, they are reminders that life continues, even during a national tragedy.

These are their stories:

Jerrin Ryan Catmull

Jerrin, who is from Rupert, did a report in school last year about the presidency of George W. Bush, and tied it in with his birthday, said his mother, Alicia Catmull. He has books about 9/11 and watches a documentary on the events each year.

“A lot of people died then and the war’s still going on,” Jerrin said.

Alicia said: “He knows that it’s a special day. He knows that it’s a sad day in a sense — that it was a tragic day but that he was born on a special day. I explained to him that a lot of a people were taken but he was still a special spirit that was brought into the world.”

His father, Jerrod Catmull of Rupert, said: “It’s always made me feel like he’s a special kid. In a way something, good came of that day.”



Catmull

Macey Janaye Britain

Macey was born to Misty and Byron Britain when the couple lived in Kimberly.

Byron remembers the television being on while Misty was in labor at the hospital.

“We were excited on one hand,” he said. “On the other hand, we were trying to figure out what was going on in the world.”

Now living in Greenville, Texas, the family has gradually collected memorabilia about 9/11 because of Macey’s birthday.

Last year, Macey watched a television special about the event and is highly interested in history.

When she tells friends about her birthday, Macey said, “They want to know more about it. I try to tell them more about it but it’s kind of hard to explain. It’s a special day and that’s what I tell them.”

Please see CHILDREN, P3



Britain

Impressions of 9/11

Mariah Woodland, 14, 8th grader at West Minico Junior High School:

“When I was little, I remember a couple years after on 9/11 at school we were all talking about it. I remember asking my parents what it was and why they were attacking us. I remember being really confused why someone could feel that way just because people are different. From my perspective, just because people are different doesn’t mean that there’s anything wrong with them, so I couldn’t really understand how people could feel so differently as to attack.”



Woodland

Zach Davis, 17, a senior at Twin Falls High School:

“Me and my brother were actually eating breakfast and he turned the TV on and we saw the two towers that were on fire burning. We saw one of them collapse. As a little kid I didn’t really know what was going on until I got to school and my teacher told me. She just told us that some people had attacked the U.S., and they had destroyed two of our towers, two of our buildings. ... As I got older, I found out more about it.”



Davis

Max Gray, 16, a junior at Twin Falls High School:

Gray remembers hearing about the attacks 10 years ago from his teacher.

“I do remember her talking about it and how devastating it was. ... It does make me realize the United States is more vulnerable than you think it is and it shows than anything can happen. Things happen and it’s not just a walk in the park like you think it is.”



Gray

Dylan Schell, 13, 8th Grader at West Minico Junior High School

“I was watching ‘SpongeBob’ then the TV went black for a second. Then every channel was on it. We tried changing it after a while. It’s really interesting learning about it, learning how all this happened and how these people came to hate Americans and why.”



Schell

OUTRAGE EXPLODES OVER RHYMING ‘DIET’ PICTURE BOOK

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Messages of good health and positive self-esteem for girls aren’t hard to come by in kid lit, so what’s the deal with all the attention for a not-yet-published rhyming picture book about an obese, unhappy 14-year-old named Maggie?

The title, for starters: “Maggie

Goes on a Diet.”

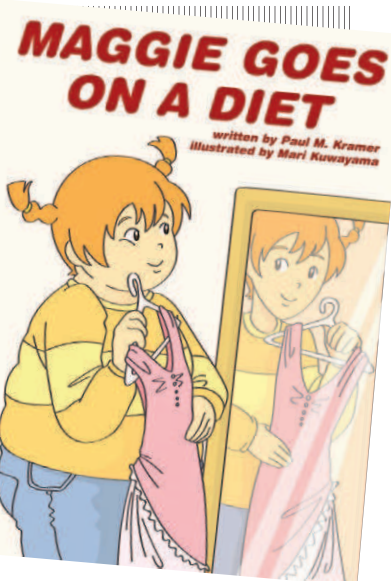
For seconds, like-wildfire circulation of a blurb describing how the bullied girl is transformed through time, exercise and hard work into a popular, confident and average-size soccer star. And cover art showing her wistfully holding up a Cinderella dress as she stares at her imagined, much slimmer self in a full-length mirror.

And an inside page, the only one

most people have seen, that shows her hunched over the fridge during a two-fisted eating binge.

Thirds? Real teenagers have long moved on from rhyming picture books and the reading level for Hawaii dad Paul Kramer’s amateurish, self-published effort is recommended on Amazon for kids ages 4 to 8.

Please see OUTRAGE, P3



Twin Falls Fair Highlights Best of Local Artists Page P4.

Dogs, Cats Really May Be Our Best Friends

BY ROB STEIN

The Washington Post

Lots of research has indicated that having a dog or a cat can help people live happier, healthier lives. But it's been unclear whether there really is a cause-and-effect relationship between pet ownership and better physical and mental health. Now, new research adds further

evidence that the benefits of having a canine or feline companion are real and broad.

A team of psychologists from Miami University and Saint Louis University conducted a series of studies aimed at trying to tease out the benefits of pet ownership.

In the first part of the research, 217 people answered

detailed questionnaires online designed to determine whether pet owners tend to be different from people who do not own pets. The survey assessed variables such as depression, loneliness, self-esteem, illness, activity level and how people related to others. The researchers found that pet owners tended to be less lonely, have higher self-esteem, get more

exercise, and be more extroverted and less fearful about getting close to other people.

In the second study, the researchers gathered detailed information about how 56 dog owners related to their dogs and to other people. The owners tended to get the most benefit from having a canine companion when their dogs "commented rather than compet-

ed" with humans in their lives, the researchers found.

"We repeatedly observed evidence that people who enjoyed greater benefits from their pets also were closer to other important people in their lives and received more support from them, not less," the researchers wrote.

In the last experiment, researchers manipulated the

social circumstances of 97 undergraduates: They induced a sense of loneliness and isolation for some and then "observed how thinking about their pet may stave off feelings of negativity in the wake of social rejection." They found that "one's pet was every bit as effective as one's best friend in staving off social needs deficits in the wake of rejection."

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084. Bargain Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Ham and beans

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.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 6 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: Grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Chicken fried steak

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.; barbecue ribs
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Farmers Market, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Chef's salad
Thursday: Meatloaf

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles,

11 a.m.
Idaho Food Bank distribution, 2 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Last Resort band, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 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: Pulled pork sandwiches
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Salisbury steak
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 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: Chicken and noodles
Tuesday: Tater tot casserole
Wednesday: Picnic in the park
Thursday: Roast turkey

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Shoshone/Gooding pinochle, 1:30 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Music by the Fiddlers Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 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: Shepherd's pie
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Homemade chicken and noodles

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes
Friday: Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5
Community event including Car Show, Bingo, BSU game
Saturday: Breakfast, 7 to

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: Barbecue
Tuesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Hashbrown casserole

Sunday: Ice cream social and 9/11 celebration; cost \$1
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Free massages, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: 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.
Country Cowboys band Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Zumba, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Freewill Baptist potluck, 6 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Essential oil, 6 to 9 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: Meatballs with rice pilaf
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Sauerkraut and weiners
Thursday: Hot dogs

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: Sauerkraut and weiners
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Chicken tenders

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50,

non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Pork stir fry
Wednesday: Chef's and pasta salad bar
Friday: Chicken enchiladas

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Pork roast with pan gravy

Monday: Walk and Fit class, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 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.
Saturday: Roadrunner 5k run/walk, 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: Cheeseburger
Tuesday: Finger steaks
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Enchiladas
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Ticket sales begin for Dinner Fest on Oct. 8
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Franks and beans
Tuesday: Cheeseburger casserole
Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary dinner
Thursday: Reuben sandwich
Friday: Swiss steak

Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Lesly Gonzalez, daughter of Paula M. Garcia de Gonzalez of Jerome, was born Sept. 1, 2011.
Nasella Kai Pilkenton, daughter of LaCoy and Nick-oleen Pilkenton of Jerome, was born Sept. 3, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Maysa Margaret-Lola Atwood, daughter of Laura Kay Hooper and Roderick Milton Atwood of Bliss, was born Aug. 29, 2011.
Sallie Lynn Barksdale, daughter of Desiree Yvette and Larry Theodore Barksdale of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 29, 2011.
Sawyer David Baird, son of Trina Dawn and Monte Lindford Baird of Jerome, was born Aug. 29, 2011.
Gabriel Vicente Sandoval, son of Erin Joy and Jose Jesse Sandoval Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 30, 2011.
Charlee Michelle Bowman, daughter of Ashlee Marie and Phillip Miles Bowman of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 30, 2011.
Brooklyn Rose Hall, daughter of Laura LaVon and Joel Irvin Hall of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 30, 2011.
Raelee Lynn Vader, daughter of Shanay Lee and Kyle Ray Vader of Gooding, was born Aug. 31, 2011.
Jesus Rai, son of Jashu and Govinda Rai of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 31, 2011.
Aubree Jade Sebring, daughter of Nicole Marie Sebring of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2011.
Alyssa Nicole Wade, daughter of Betsy Marie and Patrick Nicholas Wade of Jerome, was born Sept. 1, 2011.
Maeli Kristine Dill, daughter of Danna Kristine and Aaron Grantham Dill of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2011.
Aaliyah Vanessa Ann Ocaranza, daughter of Kayla Kathleen Marie Strout and Pedro Ocaranza of Jerome, was born Sept. 2, 2011.
Henry Wayne Ottersberg, son of Olivia Lela and Brandon Douglas Ottersberg of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 3, 2011.
Ashtyn Teal Landon, daughter of Abbie Noel and Spence Gregg Landon of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 3, 2011.
Armonii Alaniz, son of Ashley Yanira and Joseph Alex Alaniz of Jerome, was born Sept. 4, 2011.

HOW TO STAY HEALTHY AT AMUSEMENT PARKS

BY ALISON JOHNSON

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Dehydration, sunburn, nausea or accidental injuries can ruin a family outing fast. Here are some tips from Elizabeth Ringas, a Richmond, Va.-based representative for the club American Coaster Enthusiasts:

Sip water all day long. You'll prevent symptoms of dehydration — including dizziness, headache and fatigue — and potential digestive issues. "Don't wait until you feel thirsty and then try to gulp a whole bottle at once," Ringas says. Avoid caffeine and alcohol.

Slather on sunscreen. Reapply it at least three times daily, or even hourly if you're on lots of water rides.

Dress appropriately. Don't wear clothing with hoods or strings, which could get tangled on equipment. Tie back long hair.

Check ride safety in advance ... Visit www.saferparks.org for a nationwide database of safety com-

plaints as well as general tips.

... and in person. Skip attractions that don't look well-maintained, creak or have worn safety straps. Also be sure ride operators are paying attention.

Follow all rules. If you're shorter — or taller — than the required height for a ride, don't try to sneak on. If you're not supposed to put your hands outside a car, don't.

Don't pig out. To avoid motion sickness, limit foods that are greasy, fatty, spicy or high in sugar. Unless you're sure of your stomach, wait about hour after eating to get on big rides (see a show or play games instead). Note: sitting at the front of roller coasters also can help with nausea.

Don't force kids on rides. A frightened child might try to jump off while a ride is in motion. Also take plenty of breaks — exhausted riders may skip safety steps or lack the strength to brace their bodies as needed on hills and curves.

Options for Care

Reporter Melissa Davlin explores types of living arrangements for the elderly. Which one is right for your family?

Next Sunday in People.

Survivors...
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At-Home Care Is a Booming Business

BY JESSICA MARCY
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • At her home health care agency, Venus Ray quizzes 65 job applicants assembled before her: Can they cook? Do they know the right way to wash their hands? Can they safely transfer patients into wheelchairs? If they give wrong answers, speak English poorly or — God forbid — forget to turn off their cell phones, she asks them to leave.

By the end of the session, Ray has dismissed 42 of the applicants, almost two-thirds, even though she's in dire need of employees.

Ray is executive director of Health Management Inc., which employs about 410 people, including 395 home health aides. She is constantly looking to hire more, holding group interviews once or twice a month.

"There's a huge demand, and it's only going to get larger as the years go by," Ray

said. With the nation's aging population, many people "will tell you that they are more comfortable in their home."

The demand at Ray's company mirrors national trends and is fueled in part by stepped-up efforts to keep seniors and the disabled out of nursing homes. The growth is likely to pick up in coming years as the new federal health law tries to reduce hospital readmissions and expands programs such as Money Follows the Person, which encourages Medicaid recipients to receive care at home.

But experts warn that a shortage of qualified labor is looming. Workers often lack the training and support needed to care properly for patients, and poor working conditions lead to high turnover, experts say. In 2009, the median national hourly wage for direct-care workers (a term that includes home health aides) was \$10.58, substantially below



JESSICA MARCY.
Venus Ray's company in Washington employs 395 home health aides. 'There's a huge demand, and it's only going to get larger as the years go by,' Ray says.

the \$15.95 median for all U.S. workers. Nearly half lived in households that received food stamps, Medicaid or other government aid, according to PHI, a New York-based advocacy group for direct-care workers.

In addition, experts say, regulations about training and background checks for direct-care workers vary across states, and often leave consumers without ade-

quate protection.

"I see tremendous challenges on the care side and the consumer side," said Peggy Powell, national director of curriculum and workforce development at PHI. "My fear, my deep concern, is that in this quick switch (to provide care at home), there is the potential for care to get worse and for the direct-care workers' job to get harder, with less sup-

port and training."

Job Types

There are several types of direct-care workers, and their titles often vary:

- **Certified nursing assistants** provide basic clinical care such as taking blood pressure and caring for wounds. They help with the activities of daily living such as eating, dressing and bathing. They usually work in nursing homes or assisted living facilities and have at least the 75 hours of training required by the federal government for positions at a Medicare- or Medicaid-certified facility.
- **Home health aides** provide similar care but in private homes and under the supervision of a nurse or therapist. If they're employees of a home care agency, these aides also may need at least 75 hours of training because the federal requirement extends to agencies that serve

Medicare and Medicaid patients.

- **Personal care aides** work in the home, helping with everyday activities such as bathing and performing light housekeeping and cooking chores. There are no federal requirements for their training, which is generally minimal. About a quarter of these workers are not employed by agencies, according to PHI.

In some states, certified nursing assistants and home health aides can administer medication, although some states require that they get extra training to do that. Personal care aides cannot.

More than 3.2 million people work in direct care, according to 2008 data from the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. That is 52 percent more than in 1998. Jobs in direct care are projected to account for four of every 10 new health-care jobs between 2008 and 2018, according to PHI.



Becca Storm says the Pledge of Allegiance Friday Sept. 2, with fellow sophomores at Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls.

9/11

Continued from P1

they went to class, said the Pledge of Allegiance and saw an outpouring of patriotism.

"I like to keep things simple and I don't want to focus on the tragedy too much," said Nielsen. "I want them to know the facts about it, but we like to use things that will focus more on hope and not cause fear as a second grader."

Emma Bride, 17, a senior at Twin Falls High School, remembers being a second-grader at the time.

Her teacher turned on the television after an announcement on the intercom.

"When you are younger you just don't really understand all of the emotions behind it," she said, adding that the full picture of everything was gradually learned during the next four years.

"Just knowing that there's

a war going on that's been going on since I was in school and just knowing that has been there the whole time has been the biggest impact," Bride said. "I've lived in the era of terror."

At Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls, high school students go to New York City for their senior trip, where they see Ground Zero. Of course, by then they have already learned about 9/11 and combine what they learned in the

classroom with the experience of the trip.

Lighthouse history teacher Rick VerHoeven has picked up handouts with pictures and information about 9/11 while on the trip that go back to his classroom. Each 9/11, students in his class watch a video.

Lighthouse students Britney Benner and Marina Eden, both 15-year-old sophomores can each remember 9/11. Both were kindergarteners, so those memories are limited.

Eden, living in California at the time, was sent home early from school. Benner, who was in Arizona, remembers her class finding out after a teacher called them in from recess. From there, it took time to learn more, they said.

They remember the patriotism and unity that emerged afterwards in the U.S.

"We rallied together," Eden said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

Children

Continued from P1

Desmond Lynn Killian

Ruthan Killian, who attended nursing college at the College of Southern Idaho, delivered her son, Desmond, at a hospital in eastern Idaho on the morning of 9/11 as the second tower fell down.

"It was a tragedy for the world that day and I was having a blessing that day," said Ruthan, who lives in Firth.

Since then, she's given him a book about 9/11 that teaches him about the event.

"I know that I was born when the second tower went down and that a lot of people died in the crash," Desmond said.

Now, her son is a straight-A student, she said.

"He's always been a strong spirit," she said.



Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

By the Numbers

74: Number of babies born on Sept. 11, 2001, in Idaho.

20,159: Number of babies born in Idaho in 2001.

55: Average number of births per day in 2001.

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Outrage

Continued from P1

The online mess for Kramer began recently with outraged commenters on Amazon, where pre-orders haven't propelled Maggie anywhere near the top of the rankings. There's now a "savemaggie" hashtag on Twitter, a "Say No to Maggie Goes on a Diet" Facebook page, calls for a boycott and demands that Amazon and Barnes & Noble pull the book.

Kramer won't disclose how many orders he has for Maggie, which isn't out until October. While most of the attention has been negative, he said, there are supporters, like this one who responded to a book basher on Twitter: "She's 14, not 6. Are you seriously suggesting that, with the obesity problem in this country, that a book teaching children to exercise and eat right, is somehow IMMORAL? I bet your fat!"

Kramer, who went on "Good Morning America" to defend the book, already has regrets, though using the word "diet" isn't one of them. Diet,

he said, isn't a dirty word as many of his angry critics have declared. Even for a book clearly most appropriate for little kids? He insists he didn't have 4-year-olds in mind, thinking more along the lines of 8 and up.

"The main message was that Maggie went on a diet predominantly because she loves sports and wanted to be able to run faster, bend more easily and be better able to play sports more effectively," Kramer told The Associated Press by phone from Maui, where he lives with his wife and soccer-loving, 16-year-old son.

Kramer, who struggled with obesity as a child and a young adult and still works to keep the pounds off, wishes Maggie's fantasy self in the mirror wasn't quite so thin on the book's cover. He also wishes her transformation through weight loss wasn't quite so much — 51 pounds in a little more than eight months.

"Now that I see the controversy I would say that I would have had her lose about 30 pounds and still have a little way to go," said Kramer, who's neither physician nor nutri-

tion expert.

He said he's just a guy who wants to inspire overweight kids to be healthy.

"I regret that people associated the word 'diet' as me trying to push dieting on 4-year-olds and 6-year-olds. I'm not," Kramer said. "To me, diet means a change of habits, eating nutritiously, losing unhealthy weight."

Leslie Sanders, medical director of the Eating Disorder Program at Goryeb Children's Center in Summit, N.J., thinks

Kramer's references to dieting in a rhyming picture book featuring a teen girl are unfortunate. The same goes for the notion that a child's key to success, beauty and popularity is being thin.

"There's a mismatch here," Sanders said. "You've got a rhyming book you're reading to a 4-year-old or a 6-year-old about a teenager focused on weight and eating. Why should young children be thinking about weight? There's no reason to have liter-

ature about dieting for young children at all."

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CLEANING

Question:

My old vacuum is making me grouchy! It's a cheapo we bought at a discount store, thinking we got a stealer deal. But when I use it, I feel like it is just spreading the dirt around instead of really sucking it up. I'm thinking I need a professional vacuum. Are they worth the money?

Answer:

There are so many advantages of a professional vacuum, let me explain just one for starters. Inexpensive vacuums are not tightly sealed. Turn your vacuum on in a dark room and shine a flashlight: Do you see dust? If so, your vacuum is not properly sealed. The very debris you are trying to remove is being recirculated, contaminating your indoor air. Professional vacuums like LINDHAUS are sealed to trap organisms down to .3 microns in size.

PS. Certain LINDHAUS models are currently on clearance. Save up to \$200!

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

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COMMUNITY

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To be considered by mail: The Times-News, attn. Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303
Section editor: Nate Poppino, 735-3237



Twin Falls County Fair patrons examine the works in this year's art competition.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Tami Aufderheide, winner of the Best of Show in the Open class, is seen with her artwork.

Twin Falls Fair Highlighted Best of Local Artists

Artists featured in the Twin Falls County Fair this year outdid themselves in the quality of their work, said Paula Neyman, this year's art department superintendent.

She recently submitted a list of this year's winners, who include:

Jackpot winners: Marie J. Smith, first place; Allen Bullock, second place.

Best of Show Open Division: Tami Aufderheide

Best of Show Advance Amateur: Paula Neyman

Best of Show Amateur: Deana Steel

• **Fair Theme:** Paula Neyman

• **People's Choice** (Pra-sai's Thai Cuisine gift certificate): Rose Kimball

• **Judge's Choice** (Clos Office Supply \$25 gift certificate): Jenny Etches

• **Judge's Choice** (Art Guild of Magic Valley \$50 cash): Joshua Rinard

• **Judge's Choice** (Magic Valley Art Council membership): Michelle Higginbotham

• **Special award** from Professional Framing of Twin Falls: Patti Hamaishi and Linda Kirkendall.

Mini-Cassia Retired Educators Set First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the 2011-12 year for the Mini-Cassia Retired Educator's Association will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.

The guest speakers will be former Cassia County Superintendent Mike Chesley and his wife, who have spent

time in Russia. They will speak on education in that country. A short business meeting will also be held.

All educators and friends are invited to share ideas on what should be done on Idaho's educational issues.

Information: Rollo B. Harrison, 878-4705.

Jerome Seniors Host Ice Cream Social, Pool Tourney

The Jerome Senior Center invites you to join them to celebrate Grandparents Day today with an ice cream social.

The event runs from 2-4 p.m. Ice cream with a variety of toppings is \$1 each.

The center will also

gle elimination pool tournament at 6 p.m. Sept. 29. Prizes will be awarded for the winning team, and chili dogs, salads, chips and drinks will be served for \$5.

For information on either event: Kris Shelton, 324-5642.

Teaching an Immigrant to Drive

Today is an anniversary of an event that I wish would have never happened. Ten years ago today, the single worst tragic loss of officers and firefighters and, of course, Americans happened in what seemed like the blink of an eye. More than 400 brave souls lost their lives that day running in the face of death so that thousands could live to see another day. Today, all that I ask is what I believe they would have wanted you to remember, and that is to remember that no greater love hath a man than to lay down his life for another. Let not the memories of 9/11 fade into the forgotten sunset but be forever engraved in our hearts, that we will not take freedom for granted but will sacrifice our very last breaths to keep it in this great country of ours. God bless America.



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

would have to first get American citizenship to be able to apply to get an Idaho driver's license. If she becomes a citizen then she could apply to get her driver's license. She would then need to have her birth certificate and proof of Idaho residency to get an Idaho driver's license. If she does not have a birth certificate, these documents would also be acceptable: Certification of Birth Abroad, Original Certificate of Naturalization/Citizenship, Permanent Resident card or Resident Alien card, Employment Authorization card or a Valid Foreign passport with valid U.S. VISA and I-94 (Arrival/Departure record).

Once she gets all that in place she will also have to take the written knowledge test and the driving skills test. (I'm not sure which of those is the toughest.)

There you have it, simple as can be, I know. There is one last thing you will need her to remember about driving, and that is how important seat belts are. Seat belts can also make a marriage last longer.

Officer down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and her family in your prayers. God bless this hero.

• Probation Officer Tiffany Bishop, Georgia Department of Corrections

She fought the good fight, now may she rest in peace.

Same place next week. Email your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

LIBRARY NEWS

Hansen Library Offers Stories for Tots

Hansen Community Library will host preschool story time on the first and last Wednesdays of every month this fall, through Dec. 7.

The event for children ages 2-5 will be from 10-10:30 a.m. each day. The library is located at 120 Maple Ave. W.

Information: Sarha, 423-4122.

New Items at Rupert Library

New materials at DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Mystery: "Back of Beyond" by C.J. Box

Cody Hoyt, a cop and a recovering alcoholic, is shocked when he learns that Hank Winters, his AA sponsor, has been found burned to death. Refusing to believe it was suicide, he takes a closer look. That's when he makes the frightening discovery that the killer could be the outfitter who is guiding his son through Yellowstone Park.

Mystery: "Betrayal of Trust: A J.P. Beaumont Novel" by Judith A Jance

After the governor of Washington discovers a snuff film on her teen grandson's phone, she turns to an old friend, J.P. Beaumont, for help. While Beaumont's shocked by what he sees, he's even more shocked to discover the implications reaching into the heart of the state capitol itself.

Fantasy: "Citadels of the Lost" by Tracy Hickman

The fates of Drakis and Soen are tied to the magic of Aether — lifeblood of the elven empire and the reason for humanity's fall. Each must face his own destiny as he searches for the truth beyond the legends.

Fiction: "Ideal Man" by Julie Garwood

Dr. Ellie Sullivan gets caught up in an FBI investigation involving the shooting of one of their agents after she witnesses the crime while jogging. Since she saw the shooter's face, an agent is assigned to protect her 24 hours a day — an agent Ellie finds herself very attracted to.

Fiction: "Something Borrowed" by Emily Giffin

It's a thin line between love and friendship.

Fiction: "The Dead Town" by Dean Koontz

Book five is the final volume of Frankenstein.

Fiction: "Victory and Honor" by W.E.B. Griffin

The spectacular new novel in Griffin's Honor Bound saga of World War II espionage.

Western: "The First Dance" by Richard S. Wheeler

"The First Dance" takes beloved mountain man Barnaby Skye's family to its third generation in North America.

Mystery: "Acceptable Loss" by Anne Perry

This is book 17 of the William Monk series.

Fiction: "Lord of the Vampires" by Gena Showalter

Once upon a dark time, they were the only hope to bring their kingdom back to the light.

Fiction: "Heartwishes" by Jude Deveraux

What if your most closely guarded wishes suddenly began to come true?

REUNION

Jerome High School Class of 1956 Meet



COURTESY PHOTO

The Jerome High School class of 1956 held its 55th class reunion Aug. 26, 27 and 28 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome. The following alumni attended:

In front, from left: Bob Mahanes, Harley Weigt, Bob Fort, Theron Nelson, Sharon O'Harrow, Marianne Fort, Jean Easton, Gloria Moss, Myrna Hendrickson, Arnetta McGhee, Billie Gail Branch, Gene Casto, Ollie Jean Fife, Anita Gass and Nancy Capps.

In back, from left: Ralph Munger, Harold Barnes, Emma Weeks, Jim Turpin, Merlin Darling, Bill Wolfenbarger, Larry Allison, Jerry Butcher, Dale Harris, Derrel Robison, Kathy Crowell, Lois Shaw, John Hepworth, Jay Depew, Susan Fleming, Barbara Harper, Jack Bishop, Jeane Brannon, Lornie Davis, Carol Wilcomb, Leon Netz, Bernadetta Smith, Orville Wall, Ollie Adfield, Carolyn Monroe, Danny Forsyth, LeRoy Thompson and John Elliott.

Jerome's Trachelle Fullmer Named Modern Woodmen Fraternalist of the Year

Trachelle Fullmer of Jerome was named Modern Woodmen of America's national Fraternalist of the Year.

The award is given annually to one Modern Woodmen member who has provided outstanding volunteer service in the community and excellent leadership in his or her local chapter or club throughout the past year. Modern Woodmen has more than 750,000 members nationwide.

Fullmer was presented with a recognition award and a \$500 donation to the charity of her choice, the Jerome Recreation Center. She was nominated for the honor by Terry Downs, a Modern Woodmen financial representative in Twin Falls, in conjunction with 19 youth service club leaders in the region.

"(Fullmer) is a dedicated and inspirational leader," Downs said in a press release. "She is an instrument in bringing a whole new generation of service-minded leaders to maturity."

Fullmer is a Modern Woodmen youth service club leader in Jerome. Her nomination also displayed her role as an inspiration and encouragement to other local Modern Woodmen leaders, who nominated her for this honor.

One of Fullmer's most visible efforts was her work rallying other local Modern Woodmen leaders to convert a weedy patch of land into the newest city park in Jerome. With the support of fraternal dollars, local donations and volunteer hours, trees were planted, sod was laid and benches were installed. An area that began as an eyesore is now a beautiful, green park. The area was named Modern Woodmen Park, in recognition of the work of local members and Fullmer's leadership and vision.

She also plays an integral part in the execution of local Join Hands Day projects and worked with other local club leaders to put on a successful Money Makes a Difference financial carnival for area children. This program aims to improve financial literacy among young people and will be repeated on Make a Difference Day in October.

In addition to her leadership with Modern Woodmen, Fullmer also:

- coordinates the efforts at a local soup kitchen, including organizing volunteers twice a month.
- is active in her local church.
- promotes literacy through the Busy Bookends Book Club, a group connecting children with senior citizens in reading.
- helped develop an educational co-op for her children's charter school, and is involved in school activities and service projects.

FIVE GENERATIONS OF THE KARLSONS



Pictured are five generations of the Karlson family. Clockwise from bottom right: Jessie Jean Karlson, Brittany Hart holding Bentley, Sharon Fairchild and Bob D. Moseley.

COMMUNITY NEWS

NARFE Meets Monday

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees will hold their monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

The speaker will be A.J. Church from U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo's office, speaking and taking questions on U.S. affairs.

Anyone retired or currently employed as a federal employee is invited to attend and bring a guest.

Information: 308-1670.

Rupert to Honor Imprisoned, Missing Soldiers Saturday

The fourth annual Rupert POW-MIA program and ceremony is planned for 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Square.

The event will feature live music from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a ceremony at 2 p.m. Hamburgers will be provided by the Rupert Lions, and Party Hardy will provide kids' entertainment.

Information: George, 436-0151.

Live History Days is Saturday

The Jerome County Historical Society will host its 27th annual Live History Days on Sept. 17 and 18 at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

Highlights include a flag-raising ceremony at 10 a.m. Sept. 17 and old-fashioned, non-denominational community church service at 11 a.m. Sept. 18. Live demonstrations, panning for gold, tours of historical buildings and a wide array of other activities will also be featured.

Events begin at 10 a.m. each day and usually wrap up around 3 p.m. For information and directions to the IFARM: historicaljerome-county.com, 324-5641 or 539-9078.

— Staff reports

SIX GENERATIONS OF THE HELMS



Six generations of the Helms family gathered recently. Pictured from left are (front row) great-great-great-grandmother Leona Helms, great-great-grandfather Forrest Helms holding Shandie Helms, and grandmother Kalyn Weeks; (back row) father Alec Helms holding Ryker Forrest Helms, and great-grandmother Sherrie Martin.

Cassia Co. Extension Offers Food Preservation Class

Grace Wittman, a University of Idaho Extension educator in Cassia County, will teach a home food preservation workshop starting Sept. 19 at the county Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St. in Burley.

The class will cover the

food safety aspects of home preservation, boiling water, canning, pressure canning, freezing and drying of foods.

It will run from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 19-28, with an Oct. 1 lab from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration is \$40 and includes notebooks, publications and lab supplies. Make checks payable to Cassia County Extension.

Registrations must be received by this Wednesday. Information: 878-9461.

Raft River Plans Homecoming Parade, Dance and Games

Raft River High School will hold its homecoming celebration on Friday, featuring a parade, meal and dance around the football games.

First at 1 p.m. is the parade. Then a dinner of pulled pork, Dutch oven potatoes, rolls, salad, dessert and bottled water will begin at 2 p.m. behind the high school. Dinner costs \$7 for ages 13 and older, \$5 for ages 12 and under, or \$25 for a family (a family must all live under one roof).

The junior varsity football game will start at 4 p.m. and the varsity game at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m., the dance at the high school will feature the music of the Basin Boys. Admission for the dance is \$3.

ICF ADDS BURLEY WOMAN TO BOARD

A Burley woman was among eight new members added to the Idaho Community Foundation Board of Directors this summer.

Brenda Sanford, of Burley, has been chief financial officer for D.L. Evans Bank since 1996. She has worked for the bank

since 1986.

She is also a board member for the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, serving on the Executive Committee and Grants and Scholarships Committee. And, she is a committee member for the Relay Business Partners

committee for the American Cancer Society-Mini-Cassia Relay for Life.

The Idaho Community Foundation is a statewide public nonprofit organization whose goal is to have a permanent endowment of charitable dollars that will serve Idaho forever.

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 Todds

Melvin and Colleen (Coley) Todd

Melvin Todd and Colleen (Coley) Todd of Buhl, Idaho will celebrate their 65th Wedding Anniversary Sept. 14th.

Melvin and Colleen's parents farmed by each other. It was just very natural for Melvin to fall in love with Colleen. He went out with one other girl one time before asking Colleen out. Colleen never dated anyone else. He was 16 years old when they got married, and she was 14 years old. Both sets of parents and them loaded up in an old pickup truck (yes, they rode in the back of the truck) for the drive to Elko to get married. The following October, they went on a 2 week hunting trip with Colleen's parents and brother for their honeymoon.

In 1958, Colleen won a contest which ended up being their real honeymoon. The words: Don't be a "guberif" were painted on the road. She had to answer what that meant. Answer: Don't be a firebug. They won a cruise trip to Hawaii. This started a life-long love for anything Hawaiian. They have made other trips back to Hawaii thru the years.

Melvin worked other places, but his main source of income was working at Pet Milk in Buhl, Idaho. He started working there in 1954 on Colleen's birthday. He retired 37 years later in 1991.

Colleen worked seasonally at Green Giant/Seneca Foods in Buhl, Idaho for about 42 years.

They have 3 children: Dan, Terry and Rick with 9 grandkids and 20 great grandkids.

A small family celebration will happen around the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The Williams

Dale and Della Ann Scott (Scotty) Williams will be celebrating 60 years of marriage. They dated thru high school and were married June 10, 1951 at the United Methodist Church in Filer, Idaho. They farm south of Filer and for 60 years had a dairy, Will-O-Dell Registered Holsteins.

They have four children. Kathy and Erik (Pete) Peterson, Filer, Mark and Debbie Williams, Buhl, Eric and Jenny Williams, Filer, Susan Fleming, Gooding. They are proud grandparents of eleven grandchildren, two step grandchildren, three great grandchildren, four step great grandchildren including several adopted families plus one exchange student in Germany.

On September 18, 2011, a back yard open house will be given in their honor at the home of Kathy and Erik Peterson of Filer. Hours are from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. No gifts, please; your presence will be enough.

Dale and Della Ann Scott (Scotty) Williams

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.w

Who says a college kid has to be a KID?

Staying active is more important than ever during your second half of life. CSI invites adults 60+ to enjoy this award-winning active aging class. It's never too late to get started!

Over 60 and Getting Fit

STARTS SEPTEMBER 12TH

Fun, stimulating, age-appropriate group exercise sessions! Walking, stretching, balancing, resistance training. Co-sponsored by the CSI Office on Aging and area school and recreation districts.

Where	Place	When
Twin Falls	CSI Gym	9:00-9:50am, Mon • Wed • Fri
Gooding	ISDB School Gym	9:00-9:50am, Mon • Wed • Fri
Jerome	Jerome Rec. Center	9:00-9:50am, Mon • Wed • Fri
Shoshone	High School (Old Gym)	9:00-9:50am, Mon • Wed • Fri
Rupert	Civic Center	9:00-9:50am, Mon • Wed • Fri
Hailey	Campus Gym	9:00-9:50am, Mon • Wed • Fri
Filer	Elementary School	9:00-9:50am, Mon • Wed • Thurs
Buhl	Old Middle School Gym	10:30-11:30am, Mon • Wed • Thurs
Hagerman	High School Gym	9:00-9:50am, Tues • Thurs
Burley	Burley Outreach Center Gym	11:00-Noon, Mon • Wed • Fri

Cost: Tuition is **free** for adults ages 60 and older.
Registration: Call 732-6475 to pre-register. Hurry, spaces are going fast!

Senior Fitness Courses

PHYA 121 (C01)	Yoga for Seniors	CSI Gym 231A	11:00am-12:40pm	9/15-12/15	R
PHYA 121 (M01)	Yoga for Seniors	Mini-Cassia Center	1:30pm-2:20pm	9/12-12/15	MW
PHYA 121 (M02)	Yoga for Seniors	Rupert Rec. Center	9:00am-9:50am	9/13-12/15	TR
PHYA 199B (C09)	Weight Train for Seniors	CSI Gym 233	9:00am-9:50am	9/13-12/15	TR
PHYA 199B	Zumba for Seniors	CSI Gym 231A	10:00am-10:50am	9/13-12/15	TR
PHYA 199B (N01)	Weight Train for Seniors	Jerome Rec. Center	9:00am-9:50am	9/13-12/15	TR

Cost: \$15 for students 60 and older. \$110 for others
Registration: Call 732-6475 to pre-register. Hurry, spaces are going fast!

Living Well in Idaho

STANFORD UNIVERSITY’S CHRONIC DISEASE SELF MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

If you have a chronic condition to manage or you are caring for a family member who is, consider this 15-hour one credit evident-based wellness course.

Supported by the Idaho Health & Welfare Physical Activity and Nutrition Program, US Administration on Aging and endorsed by the Centers for Disease Control.

- What:** Six-week course that focuses on coping strategies, behavior modeling, Problem-solving techniques and symptom control through:
- ❖ Relaxation techniques
 - ❖ Changing diet
 - ❖ Managing sleep and fatigue
 - ❖ Using medications correctly
 - ❖ Exercise
 - ❖ Communication with health care providers

- When:**
- PHYE 199B C08** Mon, 1:00-3:30pm, Sept. 26-Oct. 31, Ascension Church-Twin Falls
- PHYE 199B C09** Tues, 1:00-3:30pm, Sept. 20-Oct. 25, CSI HSHS Building, Room 104
- PHYE 199B C10** Wed, 1:00-3:30pm, Sept. 28-Nov. 2, CSI HSHS Building, Room 104
- PHYE 199B C11** Wed, 6:30-9:00pm, Sept. 28-Nov. 2, CSI HSHS Building, Room 270
- PHYE 199B C12** Tues, 9:00-11:30am, Sept. 27-Nov. 1, Buhl Middle School
- PHYE 199B M01** Thurs, 1:00-3:30pm, Sept. 22-Oct. 27, Rupert 1st Christian Praise Chapel

Cost: **Free** to students over 60. \$110 for others.

Registration:
Sign up on campus or mail the attached registration to reserve a spot as space is limited.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT KIM WARD AT (208) 732-6475 OR JAN MITTLEIDER AT (208) 732-6488 OR JMITTLEIDER@CSI.EDU

REGISTRATION FOR STANDFORD’S CHRONIC DISEASE SELF MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

(Please Print)

Class #: _____ Dates: _____ Place: _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

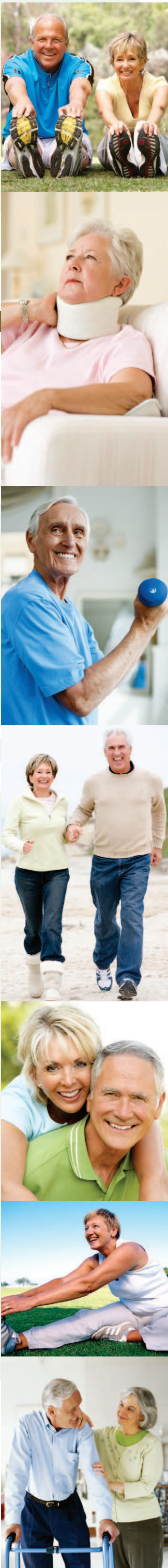
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Birthday: _____ ☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ US Citizen

Marital Status: _____ Ethnic Group: _____ Education Level: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Return to: Kim Ward
College of Southern Idaho
PO Box 1238
Twin Falls ID 83303-1238



IDAHO COURT UPHOLDS DATE RAPE INDICTMENT

BY REBECCA BOONE
Associated Press

BOISE • The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the indictment of a man who was later convicted of date rape and sentenced to life in prison.

In a 2-to-1 decision handed down Thursday, the appellate court said prosecutors presented enough evidence that Jeffrey Marsalis committed date rape to justify the grand jury's indictment.

Marsalis argued that his indictment should be tossed out because he said a police officer perjured himself on the stand during the grand jury proceeding.

Marsalis was sentenced to life in prison in 2009 for sexually assaulting a woman at his Sun Valley condominium in 2005. Prosecutors said Marsalis drugged the victim's drink while the two were at a bar, and a taxi driver testified that the woman acted very drunk and was difficult to rouse on the ride to Marsalis' home.

Marsalis is currently serving a 21-year prison

sentence in his home state of Pennsylvania for a 2007 conviction on two counts of sexual assault. Prosecutors in Philadelphia portrayed him as a smooth talker who pretended to be a doctor, astronaut or spy to meet women on an online dating site. He then drugged and sexually assaulted the women, prosecutors said.

In his appeal, Marsalis contended that former Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Warren Christiansen, who ran the grand jury proceeding, and Sun Valley Police Lt. Michael Crawford, who testified, knew that tests done on a small container found in Marsalis' home came back negative for a date rape drug. But Crawford told the grand jury that there wasn't enough of the powdery white substance in the container to be accurately tested.

In fact, both the prosecutor's office and the police officer had received the negative test results five months before the grand jury proceedings, Marsalis said.

Appellate Judge Karen

Lansing, writing for herself and Judge John Melanson, said the grand jury was presented with abundant evidence to find probable cause that the victim in the case was intoxicated to the point that she was unconscious, or that she had been given a drug, or both, and that intercourse occurred. The false testimony, therefore, didn't change the outcome of the grand jury proceeding, the court said. Lansing also wrote that neither the police officer's nor the prosecutor's actions were egregious enough to merit tossing out the indictment.

"Although it is entirely clear that both the officer and the prosecutor should have been aware of the test results and should have presented them truthfully, the record contains no evidence as to whether Christiansen was actually aware of the test results when Lt. Crawford's false testimony was given," Lansing wrote.

Crawford was traveling out of state and couldn't be reached for comment.

Officials at the Blaine County Prosecutor's office said Christiansen no

longer worked there and had moved out of state. He could not be immediately reached for comment.

Appellate Judge Sergio Gutierrez dissented from the majority opinion, saying the prosecutorial misconduct was severe enough to warrant throwing out the indictment.

"While the majority declines to characterize it as such, the record establishes that Lt. Crawford's false testimony in this instance amounted to perjury," Gutierrez said.

Additionally, Gutierrez said, the prosecutor relied heavily on the theory that Marsalis used a date rape drug to incapacitate his victim. Prosecutors have a responsibility of being a "minister of justice," not just an advocate, and that means that they have an obligation to see that defendants are accorded procedural justice. That responsibility is especially important in a grand jury setting, where there is no judge to run the proceedings and where defendants must appear without the benefit of their own attorney, Gutierrez said.

Luna's Technology Task Force to Meet in Boise

BOISE (AP) • A task force created to help implement public schools chief Tom Luna's plan to increase technology in the classroom will convene Monday and Tuesday in Boise.

The meeting will include discussion of a survey on Idaho's plan to phase in laptops for high school teachers and students.

The move is part of new education changes that were signed into law earlier this year with backing from Luna and Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. The education laws carry sweeping changes for Idaho schools and will go before voters in November 2012.

The meetings of the Students Come First task force are being held in the Idaho Statehouse Auditorium.



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Judge Approves Hecla Payments

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Hundreds of millions in settlement payments will start to flow for more mining waste cleanup, now that the final legal barrier has been removed.

Following a hearing in Coeur d'Alene on Thursday, a U.S. District Court judge approved a \$263.4 million settlement resolving all claims against Hecla Mining Company for its environmental damage in the Coeur d'Alene Basin Superfund Site.

The decision by Judge Edward Lodge frees up the Coeur d'Alene company to make payments, plus interest, to the federal government, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the state of Idaho to fund further cleanup efforts.

"It's very gratifying to have this stage of it complete, and now we can get on with cleanup and restoration," said Howard Funke, legal representative for the Tribe. "Hopefully very meaningful things can be done to restore the Coeur d'Alene Basin."

This is among the largest cash settlements achieved under Superfund.

The terms were announced in June, ending a 20-year lawsuit over injuries to clean water and animals caused by millions of tons of mining waste released into the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River and its tributaries.

This is a pivotal victory for the tribe, Funke said, which initiated the lawsuit against multiple mining companies in 1991. The federal government joined as a plaintiff five years later.

"It's definitely a sense of accomplishment," he said.

Hecla will pay the settlement over a three-year period, the first payment of \$167 million payable by Oct. 8 this year.

About \$65.9 million of the total settlement will be used for restoration purposes, coordinated by natural resource trustees including the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

Of that sum, \$5 million will be given directly to the tribe, with \$4 million as reimbursement for restoration efforts it conducted already, and \$1 million to help implement the Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan.

The LMP is aimed at maintaining lake health, so the roughly 80 million tons of tailings in the water body remain safely on the bottom.

"That will go toward conducting the work associated with that plan," Funke said.

He predicted many jobs will be created for restoration work to improve water, fisheries and wildlife in the basin, he said.

"It's going to take decades," Funke said. "The contamination is so pervasive and widespread. It's like trying to put Mother Earth in a position where she can

heal herself after awhile."

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will use the remaining \$197.5 million from the settlement for contamination cleanup at the Bunker Hill Mining and Metallurgical Superfund site, spanning Shoshone, Kootenai and Benewah counties.

The Hecla dollars will help fund the years of work remaining to clean residential yards tainted with lead and other heavy metals, said Bill Adams, EPA project manager.

Also, the settlement will help fund the proposed Upper Basin Cleanup Plan, expected to be officially laid out in an ROD Amendment by December, Adams said.

Even with the windfall, Adams added, the EPA is still committed to cutting down the plan first proposed at \$1.3 billion, which many scorned as excessive.

"We're still focused on making those changes," Adams said.

The settlement also dictates for the EPA to coordinate cleanup efforts around Hecla's exploration and development, Funke pointed out.

"I don't know that that's been done anywhere else, where there's a coordinated, structured cooperation moving forward with cleanup, as well as mining in an environmentally sensitive manner," he said. "It's a good balance."

The settlement was proposed in a consent decree, which was subject to federal court approval.

A Hecla press release stated that the company has sufficient cash on hand to fulfill the settlement obligations, as well as meet all its capital, pre-development and exploration requirements this year.

"As one of the largest private employers in North Idaho, we look forward to working in concert with our various stakeholders for a prosperous Silver Valley," said Phillips S. Baker Jr., Hecla president and CEO.

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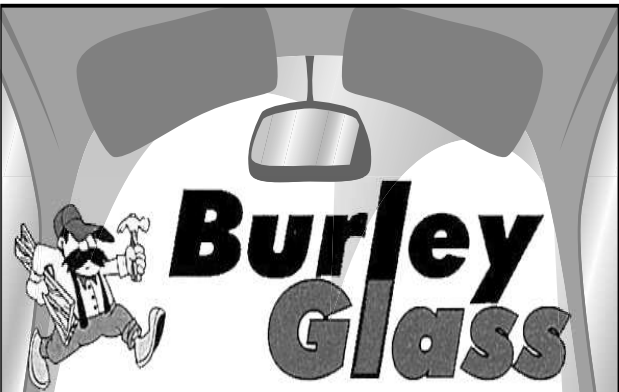


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Jason from Boise provided 1,200 meals
Beth from Grangeville provided 60 meals
Carolyn from Twin Falls provided 300 meals
Tonya from Kimberly provided 18 meals
Desiree from Pocatello provided 300 meals
Paula from Star provided 60 meals
Jason from Boise provided 1,200 meals
Anthony from Nampa provided 30 meals
Cassie from Caldwell provided 1,200 meals
Jenny from Kuna provided 180 meals
Jo-Juan from Idaho Falls provided 1,500 meals
Glenn from Pocatello provided 3,000 meals
Tonya from Hume, CA provided 60 meals
Bey from Moscow provided 300 meals
Annette from Boise provided 300 meals
Shannon from Blackfoot provided 120 meals
Lidia from Boise provided 450 meals
Lidia from Portland provided 600 meals



hunger is a reality
is a child

Thank You, Idaho!
Caring people and businesses came together to provide **1.8 million meals** to relieve hunger in communities throughout Idaho. This much-needed support was made possible by **ScentSyz** who offered to match The Idaho Foodbank donations during the month of August.
By working together, Idaho Halted the Hunger!

**THE TWIN FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT,
TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF'S
DEPARTMENT, JEROME FIRE DEPARTMENT,
TWIN FALLS & JEROME POLICE
DEPARTMENTS, INVITE YOU TO
A SEPTEMBER 11TH OBSERVANCE
STARTING AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE BAND SHELL
IN TWIN FALLS CITY PARK**

The hour-long observance will feature presentation of colors from the Jerome Fire Color Guard, invocation by the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department Chaplain, a police memorial 21-gun salute, speakers, last alarm firefighter and EMS memorial, moment of silence for the victims of the terrorist attacks of 9.11, flag and luminaria presentations featuring the Boy Scouts and music from the CSI Concert Band and the Twin Falls High School Choir/Jive. All residents of the Magic Valley are encouraged to participate in this remembrance.