

TIMES-NEWS

Livestock owners opening ranches as unofficial petting zoos • P1



A Look into the Past Two Years of Idaho's Wolf Hunt

STATE OF THE HUNT

While the fervor for hunting and monitoring Idaho's iconic predators has waned, management of wolves re-introduced to the Gem State in 1995 continues to be a topic of debate.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

kkruesi@magicvalley.com

Andrew Horting has seen plenty of wolves — but never on purpose. “If I learned anything, it’s that you’ll never find a wolf when you set out to find one,” he said.

In fact, the first and only time he shot a wolf was by complete chance. Two years ago, Horting was hunting elk with his son while vacationing in Salmon. His intention was to find a large buck, but he stopped to observe something black moving in the snow. Horting quickly realized he was staring at seven wolves no more than 70 yards away from him and his son.

“I expected them to move but they didn’t, even when they saw me,” he said. “I don’t think any of them were scared.”

In one quick motion, Horting lifted his gun and pointed to the biggest wolf in the pack. When they still didn’t move, he figured he would see how far his luck would go and pulled the trigger. In a flash, one fell and the rest of the pack took off.



KRISTOPHER ZIGICH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Andrew Horting, a local wolf hunter in Gooding.

Please see HUNT, M2

A Festival of Sights and Sounds

Olivia Barrett, 11, whispers to her 6-year-old sister Samantha Barrett, while listening to music at The Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts Saturday on Ritter Island near Wendell. See more photos of the festival at magicvalley.com



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Mont. Wildlife Officials on Hunt for Game Wardens

With a starting pay of \$36,670 per year, game wardens are among the lowest paid law enforcement officers in Montana.

BY EVE BYRON

Independent Record

HELENA, Mont. • Wanted: Montana game wardens. Must be willing to work evenings and weekends, especially during hunting season, and be on call 24/7. Job includes confronting armed suspects, investigating boat crashes, searching mountains for poachers, chasing moose through cemeteries and tranquilizing bears and mountain lions.

Must know state, tribal and federal regulations inside and out, as well as have an extensive understanding of sociology, psychology and conflict management resolution. Must be a straight shooter, figuratively and literally, with

a college degree.

Pay is \$12.65 per hour for trainees. Starting annual salary for a full-time permanent position is \$36,670, or \$17.62 per hour — if you somehow manage to work only 40 hours per week.

The low pay, long hours and decreased family time was enough for Kevin Cook to leave his position last July as one of three game wardens stationed in Helena and become a Montana Highway Patrolman. Cook said being a game warden was both challenging and rewarding for him and he worked with people “second to none.” Yet he’s one of 24 wardens — about one-third of the force — who have either retired or resigned in the past five years.

“With most law enforcement positions, officers work schedules where they are allowed days off and are not subject to job-related tasks or interruptions,” Cook said. “However, game

Please see WARDENS, M3

TODAY IN MONEY

Magic Valley Beet Growers Sweet on Warm Weather

September’s continued warm days and cool nights are good news for Magic Valley sugar beet growers.

As the early harvest continues, Amalgamated Sugar Co. expects this year’s crop to yield more beets than it did last year. The company predicts each Magic Valley acre could produce between 31 tons and 33 tons of beets if warm days and mild nights continue.

That’s good news for area growers and the massive fleet of workers who haul beets to Amalgamated’s plants in Twin Falls and Paul.



Read more on M1

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY...

Help a cancer victim: If you feel like doing something good today, attend the Mexican Fiesta dinner to benefit Pastor Dan Marks of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship and his wife, Ollie, at 6 p.m. at the church, 960 Eastland Drive. Dan has been diagnosed with brain cancer, and the benefit will help with his medical needs and expenses. Donations: 737-4667.

THE FORECAST

High 84°
Low 52°

Partly cloudy.
Details on page M4.

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Obama's Likability is Keeping Him Afloat

BY KRISTEN WYATT

Associated Press

DENVER • People like Christine Alonzo are keeping President Barack Obama afloat and giving his political team hope that he can win re-election despite high unemployment and sour attitudes about his policies and the country’s future.

Alonzo volunteered for Obama during the 2008 campaign. A few months after Obama’s victory, she lost her job. She’s still looking for work. Instead of blaming Obama for the economic crisis, she’s volunteering full time to help him capture a second term.

“It’s tough out there,” Alonzo says. But, the 43-year-old adds, “I don’t think our president’s had enough time to get us back to where we need to be.” She still likes him even though she’s not hot about the state of the country. “He’s got the intelligence, the drive, to get this country back on track.”

This is a factor any Republican challenger must consider: Public opinion polls routinely show that Americans like the president personally even though they don’t agree with his policies, even if hurt by them.

People who have lost their jobs or homes during Obama’s presidency nonetheless say they want him to succeed and, what’s more, they’re

Please see LIKABILITY, M5

World Powers Seek to Contain Europe Debt Crisis Page M3.

Idaho Lives Life 19 1/2 Games Out of First Place

When, hundreds of years from now, historians and archaeologists seek to unravel the secrets of millennial America, they'll notice something odd:

We as a society spent an awful lot of time extolling the virtues of bad baseball teams.

From columnist George Will and his long-running, tragicomic love affair with the Chicago Cubs to the epochal 1955 Broadway musical Damn Yankees — America's love poem to the classically inept Washington Senators — to the 1988 movie Bull Durham, we resolutely revel in the classical beauty of 58 wins against 104 losses.

Does the name Casey Stengel ring a bell? He managed a 1962 New York Mets team that won 40 of 160 games in 1962. Bet you 50 cents that you recollect his name — and not Scott Brosius, a third baseman who was perhaps the most important figure in the New York Yankees' three World Series championship from 1998 to 2000.

The question arises because of "Moneyball," a Brad Pitt movie about the 2002 Oakland Athletics, which opened this weekend to rapturous reviews.

It's the story of Billy Beane, the once and current general manger of the low-rent A's — they play in the second-poorest Metropolitan Statistical Area in the country, after Detroit. Beane, lacking the money to actually hire real baseball talent, gamed the system by looking for undervalued players.

Worked great for a while. Oakland made the American League playoffs five times between 2000 and 2006. The A's haven't been back since.

They'll finish the 2011 season this week with something in the neighborhood of 90 losses.

The A's spent \$51.6 million on the help this season. The major league average was about \$80 million, which at current prices would have built about 3 1/2 Canyon Ridge high schools.

Crazy? Disproportionate to the needs of 21st century



Steve Crump
You Don't Say?

America? Wrongheaded? Without question.

And yet, do you hear anybody in authority in Idaho clamoring to cut Boise State University's football budget by 50 percent?

The Oakland A's — and I've been a fan since 1968, when I was 17 years old — are a metaphor for a society whose priorities are grotesquely out of whack.

Billy Beane was insightful for understanding that fantasies always touch ground sooner or later with reality. If you don't understand that life in Idaho bears far more resemblance to the Oakland A's than the New York Yankees, then you haven't live here long enough.

Be smart. Be proportionate. Be real: That's the wisdom of "Moneyball."

For the truth of the matter is that the last decade of experience of the Idaho State University football program — 31 wins over 10 years — is far more typical to our state than Boise State's 108 victories.

As a culture and as a society, Idaho is perennially 19 1/2 games behind the Texas Rangers in the American League West. But Moneyball has lessons we should learn.

Cherish the attributes that, as a state, have brought us this far — frugality, self-reliance, perspective.

Celebrate hitting singles — and the occasional triple — and putting runners on base by working the other team's overpaid, over-throwing opposing pitchers for walks.

And remember the wisdom of Crash Davis, the journeyman catcher who was the hero of Bull Durham: Baseball, like life, is a game best played with fear and arrogance.

Steve Crump is a retired editor of the Times-News who now lives in Boise. Write to him at steve-crump@cableone.net.

Hunt

Continued from the front page

When Idaho opened its first wolf hunting season in 2009, more than 30,000 hunters bought wolf tags. But this year, it's no secret that novelty of hunting the elusive predators has worn off.

This year, 16,400 wolf tags were sold through mid-September — hunting season began Aug. 30 — as fewer hunters are setting aside time to hunt solely for wolves. As a result, Idahoans must learn how to live with more of the predators.

Wolf tag sales are expected to grow as more hunting seasons open, but they still trail those sold for hunters seeking to bag Idaho's other big-game predators and omnivores. This year, 28,064 bear tags and 20,733 mountain lion tags have been sold.

Wolves were reintroduced to Idaho in 1995. After the predators experienced steady population growth, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service removed endangered species protections for Idaho wolves in 2009. A hunting season was scheduled and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game set a 220 kill limit. Yet even with an extended hunting season, only 188 wolves were killed. Fish and Game officials estimate only 1 percent of wolf tag holders actually killed one of the predators.

Since the 2009 hunt — thanks to numerous courtroom challenges — wolves were returned to the endangered species list in 2010 and again delisted in May.

Today, Fish and Game reports that there are close to 1,000 wolves roaming throughout the state. It's a number state officials say is too high, partially due to wolves' conflicts with livestock, humans and residential areas. While it is overseeing this year's hunt, Fish and Game has yet to set an ideal population limit for Gem State wolves.

Instead, officials estimate that the number should be fewer than 1,000 but more than 150. Federal guidelines mandate that Idaho must be home to 15 breeding pairs of wolves to keep the predators away from endangered species protections.

The state must update its wolf management plan if it ever plans on finding a sustainable and healthy wolf population, said Suzanne Stone, Northern Rocky Mountains representative for Defenders of Wildlife.

The environmental group has been critical of Idaho's management practices, but Stone says the group is not against hunting.

"Our concern has been for the population of wolves," she said. "Wolves must be managed just as ethically as any other game animal."

...

The wolf Horting shot two years ago is now wrapped up, stored in his freezer. He plans to eventually have the animal stuffed, but he's saving up the time and money to do so.

The dead wolf was the first one his family had ever seen — but not Horting's first run-in with the animals that for different residents have taken on alternately villainous and mythical meanings. Horting's first encounter came years before, but only a few yards away from where he eventually killed the wolf in 2009. Like he would do years later, Horting was vacationing in Salmon and standing only 100 yards from his cabin.

"Wolves are pretty cool



Wolf hunter Andrew Horting poses with his hunting dogs in Gooding Friday morning. Horting is among the handful of hunters who bagged a wolf during the state's first wolf hunt in 2009.

KRISTOPHER ZIGICH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

animals," he said. "I just didn't like that they were in a residential area. I don't think we have to get rid of them all, just managed better."

Wolves are still learning to be wild animals, Horting said, and Idahoans are still learning how to live with them.

"I've seen a wolf only 5 miles away from my house," the Gooding resident said. "I would like to think my kids can go outside without fear. I would like to not worry about wolves when my kids go outside."

...

Since wolves were removed from the federal endangered species list, the amount of resources and money dedicated to monitor the animals has been cut, said Regan Berkley, biologist for the regional Fish and Game office.

Fish and Game officials monitor wolf packs in Idaho with radio collars. The four largest packs in south-central Idaho in 2009 were the Steel Mountain Pack, north of Featherville; Soldier Mountain Pack, north of Fairfield; Phantom Hill Pack, north of Ketchum; and Little Wood Pack in the Little Wood River area.

Two years ago, officials counted that each pack had four to nine wolves, but those numbers have most likely changed, Berkley said. The numbers are uncertain, since Fish and Game has spent less time keeping tabs on the packs.

Roughly 70 wolves in Idaho are currently wearing radio collars. The department can only use federal funds to support wolf monitoring activity. Once the funding reduces, so does the monitoring, Berkley said.

"An amazing amount of time and money was devoted to wolves when they were a threatened species," she said. "But we're not able to devote that many resources today. There will still be some radio collaring, but it won't be to the same extent."

Idaho legislators have mandated that public hunts are the preferred method to manage wildlife in Idaho, particularly if there is a surplus of a species of game animal. As of Aug. 30, there

have been 18 wolves killed in the Gem State's second hunt, though none have been taken in southern Idaho.

Unlike in 2009, this year's wolf hunt doesn't include kill limits in the majority of hunting zones. It also increases bag limits to two kills per hunter and allows wolf trapping in five northern areas in Idaho.

Unlike traditional rifle hunting, trapping requires a new set of knowledge on equipment, laws and ethics, said Steve Roberts, the regional trapper education coordinator. Because this is the first year the state is allowing trapping, there will be more trappers out this year than in years to come.

As was similar to the first wolf hunting season, many people may sign up immediately simply because trapping is new, only to eventually discover that wolf hunting in any form is much more difficult in reality.

"A lot of guys will be interested in trapping a wolf this year because it's now open," Roberts said. "A lot of folks are going to spend a lot of money on equipment to do it and they are not going to be successful."

...

Horting is interested in learning how to trap, but says he isn't ready to dive in to wolf trapping anytime soon.

As a Magic Valley native, Horting grew up hunting coyotes, foxes and birds from an early age. His father would take him into the fields and teach him how to track animals. His grandpa

would let him tag along on hunts and affectionately called Horting his "sidekick."

As he grew older, Horting began to expand his hunting skills by learning how to hunt deer, elk and eventually bigger predators like mountain lions and bears.

"I was basically raised on deer and elk meat," he said. "I always enjoy being out in the woods more than anywhere else."

He plans to expand his hunting knowledge by learning more about wolf behavior. He's scheduled a wolf hunt in November so he can trace their tracks better in the snow.

He also plans on bringing his son along again.

"Remember when I shot the wolf?" he asks Drake, now 4 years old. "Pretty cool, wasn't it?"

LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, Sept. 24
03 04 12 27 44 (26)
Power Play: X5

Hot Lotto
Saturday, Sept. 24
18 21 24 28 30 (18)

Idaho Pick 3
Sept. 24 1 9 3
Sept. 23 4 8 8
Sept. 22 8 6 0

Wild Card 2
Saturday, Sept. 24
01 09 16 29 30
Wild Card: Jack of Diamonds

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

www.idaholottery.com
334-2600

PORTION OF EASTLAND DRIVE CLOSES MONDAY

TIMES-NEWS

Beginning on Monday, the northbound lane of Eastland Drive will be closed for approximately two weeks

between Addison Avenue and Hillcrest Drive.

Information, contact the The City of Twin Falls Engineering Department at (208) 735-7256.

Correction

The wrong photo ran with an item in today's church news about Mary Benson. The correct photo is printed here.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Benson

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Wardens

Continued from the front page

wardens are required to be in an on-call status 24/7.

“This means that even when game wardens have a ‘day off,’ they are still more than likely answering job-related phone calls or responding to wildlife incidents or emergencies, boat crashes, nuisance bears or poachings in progress. Everybody needs a day or two when they can completely unplug from work and just relax, but unfortunately for wardens, those days are incredibly few and far between.”

He adds that wardens receive no additional compensation for this type of schedule, unlike many other law enforcement agencies.

They’re also among the lowest paid law enforcement officers in Montana. For example, starting pay for the highway patrol is \$42,000 annually, or \$20.23 per hour. A new Helena police officer earns \$43,000, or \$20.67 per hour.

“We’ve lost some officers to other law enforcement agencies,” said Jim Kropp, Fish, Wildlife & Parks chief of law enforcement, adding that they’re down six wardens — four field positions and two trainees — across Montana as well as the warden training position. “Labor Day weekend was tough; you had hunting seasons opening, and it was kind of the last blowout weekend for boaters, so our wardens were kept hopping.”

The FWP law enforcement bureau employs 113 people, with 75 being game wardens. Each year, they’re also authorized to hire two trainees, who are college students working toward bachelor degrees but pair with game wardens to learn the ropes. Once they graduate, they can be hired by FWP for a one-year probationary period. During that time, they’re also required to attend the Montana Law Enforcement Academy for a three-month stint.

FWP has been under a hiring freeze for the past year, but last week Kropp received permission to advertise nationally for the four wardens, and next spring will seek two new trainees. However, those new wardens probably won’t be in the field until after hunting season, said Quinton Nyman, executive director of Montana Public Employees Association, the union representing game wardens.

“With hiring, recruiting and training, it will be January or February before you can even have those people on the ground moving,” Nyman said. “They’re supposed to be exempt from vacancy savings, but the agency has chosen not to have a full cadre of officers.”

“Those guys are one of the few law enforcement groups where just about every client they encounter is carrying a gun that’s loaded, and in a lot of cases they’ve been drinking. It’s a tough job.”

Kropp added that for those reasons and others,



INDEPENDENT RECORD, DYLAN BROWN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

David Lowen, currently the lone Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks game warden, looks out in the wilderness on Sept. 15 in Helena, Mont. State game wardens are among the lowest paid law enforcement officers in Montana.

“Those guys are one of the few law enforcement groups where just about every client they encounter is carrying a gun that’s loaded.”

— Quinton Nyman, executive director of Montana Public Employees Association

they try not to send new wardens into the field during hunting season.

“In terms of law enforcement, it’s one of the most dangerous jobs in America,” Kropp said.

Helena-based Warden Dave Loewen is living the reality of being short staffed. Three wardens typically operate out of the Helena office, but since Cook left in July and Mike Ottman retired in August, Loewen has been flying solo most of the time. His territory ranges from the Continental Divide to the top of the Big Belt Mountains, and from Wolf Creek south to Jefferson City.

His work recently included investigating a boat crash on Hauser Lake in which a man was killed by a boat propeller at 11 p.m. on a Friday night; setting up and checking on multiple traps where nuisance bears are getting too close to houses; and trying to wrap up ongoing investigations into poaching allegations, as well as doing water safety and regular patrols.

“I’m just taking it day by day,” Loewen said. “I have a trainee helping out, but that complicates things a little bit since you need to show them how to do the job and let

them try it on their own. If they make a mistake, you go back and do it again. And again sometimes. It can slow you down because you have to explain everything.

“But my thought is that I owe it to the public to do a good job for the law-abiding citizens out there enjoying public hunting with their families. And I enjoy it.”

Ben Lamb, the acting director for the Montana Wildlife Federation, said the shortage of wardens going into the hunting season is a “huge concern” for his organization.

“It’s a crying shame that those guys are asked to do so much work for so little — those guys get shot at, for Christ’s sake,” Lamb said. “One of the biggest problems for hunters today is poaching. We have an amazing resource we’ve spent 100 years building and refining, and now we’re in the position that the people we entrust to enforce those laws are kind of beat down.

“If you can find seven people to fill those positions I would be shocked. You have 75 wardens for 56 counties, and some of their patrol areas are the size of Rhode Island. They usually patrol alone, often in remote areas,

public or private sectors.

“The agency absolutely is interested and concerned about keeping a full staff of field wardens employed,” Aasheim said. “Jim (Kropp) is aggressively advertising and pursuing quality people, but it’s tough to get them.

“We’re seeing throughout the department that we’re getting fewer candidates for positions we have and less qualified candidates.”

Loewen said that until the positions are filled, he’ll continue to prioritize calls and reach out to other law enforcement agencies for help.

“They’ve been fabulous. The sheriff’s office will pick up the slack when they can, and the BLM and Forest Service assist me when they can,” Loewen said. “I’m not ignoring anything, but some things get put on the back burner.”

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Construction of the Bureau of Reclamation Burley Office Building How to Qualify for Small Business Status

Bateman-Hall is looking for qualified small businesses for the upcoming construction of the Bureau of Reclamation Burley Office Building. If your company currently meets the requirements of one of the categories listed below or your company may be able to qualify for one of the categories listed below, plan to attend this meeting to learn more about the project and the process for becoming an eligible small business bidder on this project and others. Representatives from Idaho Dept. of Transportation, Procurement Technical Assistance Center and Small Business Administration will be giving presentations and answering questions.

The project consists of an approximately 10,000 square foot office building and a 2,000 square foot warehouse located in Heyburn, ID. Construction will be from ground up and include all utilities and finishes for a standard office complex. The project is expected to break ground in the spring of 2012 and be completed by the end of 2012.

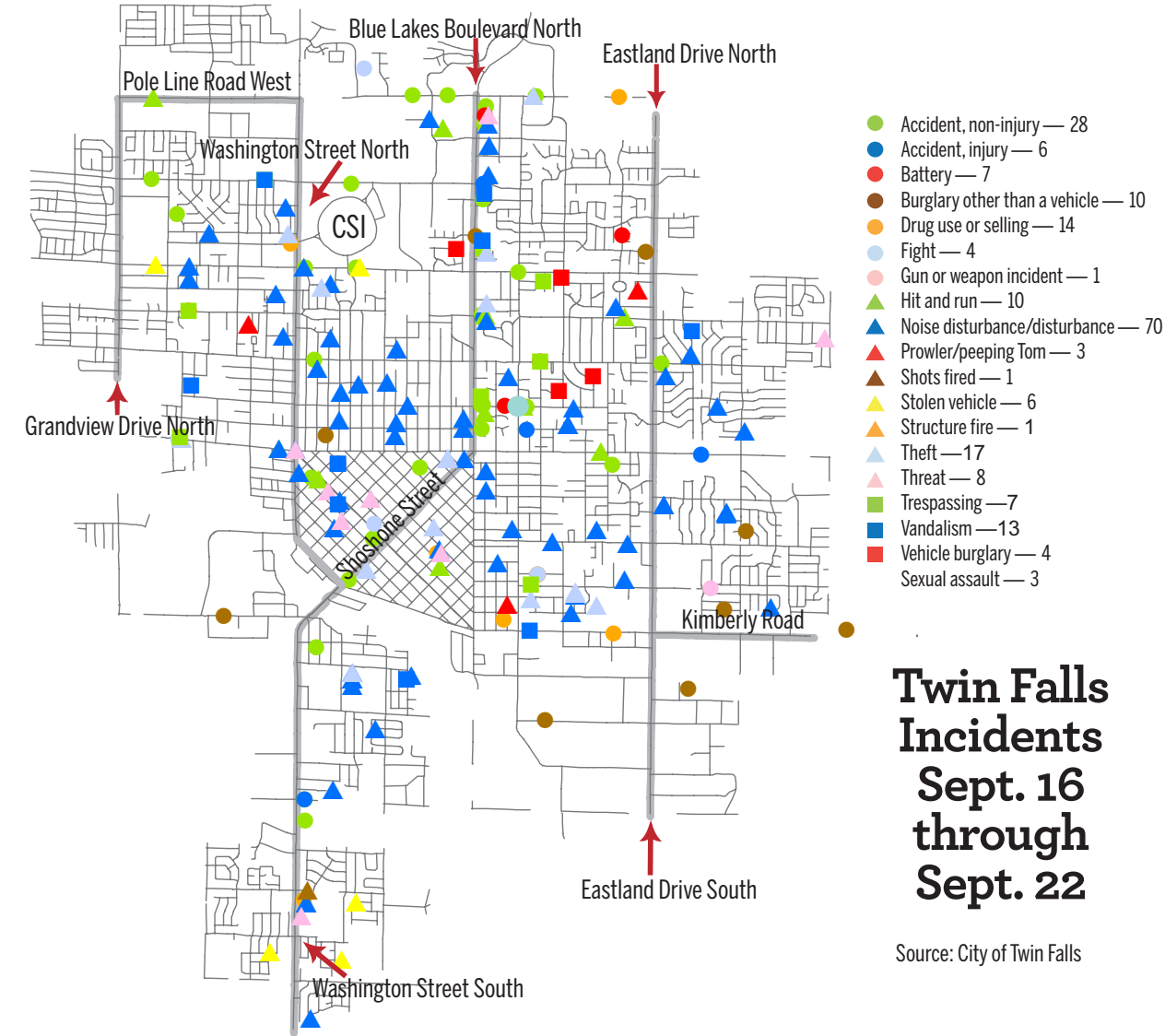
Bateman-Hall is seeking subcontractors for all disciplines and trades in the following categories:

- SB - Small Business
- SDB - Small Disadvantaged Business
- WOSB - Women-Owned Small Business
- HUBZ - HubZone Small Business
- SDVOSB - Service Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business



The meeting will be held on October 5, from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Best Western located at 800 North Overland Ave; Burley, ID. Contact Bateman-Hall with questions (208) 523-2681.

Bateman-Hall is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Twin Falls Incidents Sept. 16 through Sept. 22

Source: City of Twin Falls

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

Felony sentencing

Kevin Allen Gouveia, 31, Buhl; possession of methamphetamine, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$1,512.61 restitution.

Patrick Anthony Morrissey, 25, Boise; perjury, 8 years penitentiary, 6 months determinate, 7 years 6 months indeterminate, \$100.50 costs, \$300 public defender fee, \$100 restitution.

Mary Mashelle Barnes, 50, Kimberly; driving under the influence (excessive), 5 years penitentiary, 1 year 6 months determinate, 3 years 6 months indeterminate, 4 years probation, 92 days to be served in county jail, driving privileges suspended 365 days, ordered to use of driver interlock device for 3 years, \$1,500 fine, \$1,400 suspended, \$270.50, \$350 public defender fee, \$160 restitution.

Cody Richard Johnston, 23, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 3 years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$880.07 restitution, \$619 court compliance reimbursement, 100 hours community service.

Maggie Faye Lewis, 26, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 7 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 5 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$100 presentence investigation fee, \$908.63 restitution, \$145 court compliance fee.

Jeremy William Brown, 24, Buhl; aggravated assault, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years 6 months determinate, 2 years 6 months indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the

Idaho State Board of Correction, \$500 fine, \$225.50 costs, \$100 presentence investigation fee, \$500 public defender fee, \$190 court compliance fee.

Driving under the influence sentencing

Hunter Coy Hutchison, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 335 suspended, 7 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Brian Scott McLeod, 38, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Michael Alan Vancott, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Clayton Joseph Bamping, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Civil filings

Child support cases

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

David Lee Watkins. Seeking establishment of child

support and paternity: \$206 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Brandon Cody Leavitt. Seeking establishment of child support: \$150 monthly support plus 39 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 39 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Joseph Jerard Thompson. Seeking establishment of child support: \$368 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

David L. Wiggins. Seeking establishment of child support: \$205 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 54 percent of any work-related expenses.

Ryan Daniel Magnelli. Seeking establishment of child support, Medicaid reimbursement and paternity: \$381 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$391.15 Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs; 54 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Robert William Floyd. Seeking establishment of child support: \$948 monthly support plus 89 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 89 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Benjamin Nielson Walton. Seeking establishment of child support: \$277 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 59 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Divorces filed

Chuck D. Steele vs. Julie A. Steele.

Ann G. Parker vs. Chester “Chet” Parker.

Faith N. Prigmore vs. Jason L. Prigmore.

Todd Richard Gremier vs. Rosealyn Dale Gremier.

Alyssa Marie Peterson vs. Jesse Wade Peterson.

Kelly Rae Straub vs. Robert Straub.

Brandi M. Reil vs. Vincent L. Reil.

Bradd Keith Stevenson vs. Melanie Anne Lampien.

Christi Harris vs. Trenton Harris.

Marilyn Angel Wynn vs. Douglas Michael Wynn.

Dennis Frank Koepnick vs. Woraporn Koepnick.

Cameron Ann Green vs. Richard Thomas Green.

Lisa Kori Rodriguez vs. Ramon Rodriguez Jr.

Christopher John Mason vs. Sandra Jean Mason.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

City of Twin Falls

Driving under the influence sentencing

Lezly Tellez-Vargas, 21, Burley; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Leroy Tyler III, 25, Nampa; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 5 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12

months probation, no alcohol.

Jesus Juarez, 30, Filer; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Shanna Norwood Baker, 46, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Wanted in Twin Falls County

David Arausa

Age: 25
Description: 5 feet, 11 inches; 190 pounds; black hair; brown eyes

Wanted for: Probation violation, original charge felony driving under the influence; no bond

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



Arausa

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Likeability

Continued from the front page

working to help re-elect him because of the affinity they feel for him.

"A lot has not been accomplished, we know that," said Kathleen McKevitt of Jerome, Idaho, who lost her job just before Obama took office and has struggled to find full-time work. "That doesn't mean we don't like Obama."

It's a bright spot in an otherwise dreary political environment for the incumbent.

There are fears the country may fall back into a recession. The unemployment rate is stuck at a stubbornly high 9.1 percent. Foreclosures are rampant. The effect on Obama's job-performance rating: They've fallen to the mid-40s, a low point.

Democrats acknowledge it could be even worse if not for the high marks Obama gets for who he is compared with the low marks for what he does.

"There are a lot of people out there who like the president, who think he is a good, decent person who is trying hard. They may have issues about the economy. They may have issues about the direction of the country. But there are a lot of voters out there who are giving him the benefit of the doubt," said Mo Elleithe, a Democratic strategist in Washington. "Heading into the election year being well-liked puts him in a good position as he begins to make the contrast with the other side."

A recent Associated Press-GfK poll showed that nearly 8 in 10 people considered Obama a likable person, and slightly more than half said he understands the problems of ordinary people. Even among those who said the United States is headed in the wrong direction, 43 percent had a favorable opinion of the president, 10 points higher than his job approval rating among that group.

Obama's advisers point to his favorability ratings as an asset when the eventual GOP



Christine Alonzo stands with cutouts of Presidents Barack Obama and John F. Kennedy on Thursday at the Democratic Headquarters in Pueblo, Colo.

nominee tries to make the case for change in the White House in 2012.

"They're going to tell you that everyone's left the president, no one likes Obama anymore. They are so totally wrong," Obama's national field director, Jeremy Bird, told volunteers in Denver recently. "Yes, people are frustrated with the economy, with jobs. But when they look at the president, the president's character ... they're all in support."

To be sure, there are plenty of people who are sitting out the campaign this time.

Liberal activists have complained about Obama's handling of issues such as taxes and the government's borrowing limit. They've criticized the president for not being more aggressive with Republicans in Congress. Many said they will focus their energies on state and local races next year.

Some supporters recently gathered to be trained by Bird as Obama volunteers in Denver, where Obama accepted the Democratic nomination in 2008 at Mile High Stadium.

Campaign staffers reminded them of the affinity they felt for Obama, showing a video of his rousing address to the 2004 Democratic National Convention in Boston. That's where the future president outlined his compelling life story and said his rise

would be possible only in America.

The pitch got a nod from 60-year-old volunteer Betsy Daniel of Denver.

"When the debt ceiling debate was going on, it was tough sledding," Daniel said. "But we feel like we're working for a better America, so we keep going. Sure, there isn't the same enthusiasm. But I have every reason to believe we're laying the groundwork for it."

For the president, that groundwork includes a Western visit to keep his fans engaged.

Obama, who was scheduled to leave Washington on Sunday, planned to raise money in Seattle and the San Francisco area before a town hall-style event Monday at the Computer History Museum near the headquarters of social networking site LinkedIn in Mountain View, Calif.

Additional fundraisers are set for San Diego and Los Angeles before the trip ends with a speech in Denver on Tuesday where he intends to promote his jobs plan.

Denver-based political strategist Jill Hanauer said the president has two objectives: convince supporters on the left that he's serious about pushing tax increases for the rich to pay for his \$447 billion jobs plan, while sending signals to independent voters that they should trust

him to keep trying to turn around the economy.

"If voters feel he's authentically trying to make things better, that works for him," said Hanauer, founder of Project New West, a consulting firm with liberal clients. "Some folks can maybe be disappointed in him, but he's a likable person."

That's what helps keep McKevitt coming back to him no matter how frustrating the search for full-time work is. She's moving to Carson City, Nev., this month to volunteer full time for him.

"You look at the president, and you see a family man facing a great, great hardship on all fronts. People understand that," said McKevitt. She lost her editing job at a weekly newspaper that folded shortly before Obama was elected and she recently won a campaign essay contest to have lunch with the president. "People like how reasonable he is, and people feel that. He's a soul kind of guy, with depth."

Heather Barr of Phoenix, a 41-year-old real estate agent in Arizona, didn't volunteer for Obama in 2008.

But seeing the housing collapse up close compelled her to get involved this time. She lost her home a month ago and is living in an apartment. She doesn't blame Obama but rather is giving him the benefit of the doubt.

Said Barr: "I know things aren't great. People are concerned, obviously. But what I hear is, people want to give the president more time. This economic trouble that we're in didn't happen overnight."

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Mini-Cassia Walks to Help Stamp Out Hunger

BY COREEN HART

For the Times-News

HEYBURN • Young people and old laced up their walking shoes Saturday morning and showed up at Riverside Park to fight hunger.

Organizers of the annual Mini-Cassia CROP Hunger Walk are hoping they'll raise more than last year's total of \$12,000. People have until Oct. 12 to donate.

"We just ask for donations and they can go online, so actually we don't know," said participant Lela Andrew of the Burley LDS Stake. "We're just having faith that folks will go online — if they just want to donate five bucks a family, if they just do that, we can raise maybe \$4,500."

She said 25 percent of donations stay in the Mini-Cassia community, supplementing the work of Helping Hands Mission, St. Nicholas Church's food bank, Community Oasis Outreach, the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council and other groups. The rest goes to Church World Service and its ongoing projects in Haiti, various African nations and in the United States.

Kris Hondo, one of the organizers of the event, was busy Saturday morning trying to keep order amid the growing crowd. Parking had become a problem because of the number of cars, she said.

"I think we must have more people than ever signed up, but we won't know until we get these people on the sign-up sheets," Hondo said. "More cars doesn't necessarily mean more people, but we'll see."

It later was estimated that more than 200 people showed up to participate in the walk around the park. Participants could walk as much or as little as they wanted. Hondo was pleased that three young men from the College of Southern Idaho had registered because



Hailee Wilcox runs along a path with her children Saturday at Riverside Park in Heyburn. Wilcox participated in the Mini-Cassia CROP Hunger Walk to help raise money to fight hunger.

one of their instructors had suggested it.

Almost everyone has a friend to recruit, Hondo said, noting she appreciated the involvement of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"They have a wonderful way of getting people active," Hondo said.

Over the cacophony of voices, musician Gary Bench crooned tender western-style ballads.

Nine walkers earned free T-shirts for garnering at least \$250 in pledges. Later, awards were given for the eldest and youngest walkers. A free lunch was provided for participants after the walk.

Organizers said they won't know how much money they've raised until Oct. 12, when the last pledges are submitted. By Saturday night, an online tally showed the total was at \$1,235.

Coreen Hart may be reached at 436-1186 jimn-reenie@pmt.org.

Want to Help?

Donate: To give to the Mini-Cassia CROP Hunger Walk, visit churchworldservice.org and click on "CROP Hunger Walk. Once you see a map of the United States, click on Idaho and then "Mini/Cassia CROP Hunger Walk 2011."

Information: Kris Hondo at 678-2917, Brenda Bailey at 260-0059 and Viola Block at 678-2953.



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Nov. 11	Veteran's Day Concert
Nov. 12	Benjamin Britten's War Requiem

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Idaho Elk Hunter Hospitalized After Bear Attack

Saturday’s attack follows a string of deadly encounters with grizzlies this summer

BY KEITH RIDLER
Associated Press

BOISE • An Idaho elk hunter who apparently stumbled across a bear’s resting spot Saturday was hospitalized after the animal bit him and broke his right arm, officials said.

Richard Paini, 40, suffered puncture wounds and an injured left hand along with the broken forearm in the attack at about 9 a.m. He was taken to the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

A hospital spokesman said Paini, of Island Park, was listed in serious condition Saturday afternoon. She declined to release details about the extent of his injuries.

The bear involved in the attack fled after Paini’s archery hunting partner, John Stiehl of Island Park,

used bear spray to scare off the bear. Stiehl told authorities he believed it was a grizzly bear.

The Wildlife Human Attack Response Team was activated to investigate the attack, said Gregg Losinski, a spokesman for Idaho Fish and Game and a member of the team.

“It was described to be a large bear,” Losinski said.

He said the attack, first reported by KIFI-TV in Idaho Falls, occurred about a half mile east of Last Chance in the Caribou-Targhee National Forest. He said hair samples collected at the site have been sent to a lab that will identify whether it was a black bear or grizzly bear.

The bear’s reaction, Losinski said, was typical of grizzly bears, which tend to be more aggressive than black bears, though a sur-

prised black bear could also be dangerous.

“It does appear that it was a surprise encounter,” Losinski said. “The elk hunters were out there and came within 80 feet of the day bed of the bear. The bear reacted by charging and biting one hunter on the arm and hand, and then ran away. The actions of the bear were typical actions of a bear that was startled or surprised. It didn’t attempt to pursue them. It just ran away.”

Losinski said the hunters did nothing wrong.

“The problem is when you’re hunting, you do a lot of things that don’t prevent problems with bears,” he said. “All the things that could alert a bear to your presence you purposely don’t do when hunting.”

He said the bear was likely in the area feeding on a dead domestic cow. It’s unclear how the cow died, he said.

Losinski said officials haven’t decided whether to try to capture the bear, and doing so could be difficult considering the number of black bears and grizzlies in the area.

Meanwhile, wildlife officials were trying to capture a different grizzly bear some distance from where the attack occurred.

Losinski said that bear has become habituated to food left out by humans, sometimes unintentionally and sometimes on purpose to attract bears for viewing.

The bear officials hope to trap has so far avoided capture for more than a week, staying clear of culvert traps and even snares, Losinski said.

“The bear is very wary of human things that are not food,” he said. “We know his general location, his general habits, but he’s very wary of everything we’ve done. That bear has not

posed a threat, but anytime you have a bear that becomes habituated you can have a problem.”

Officials plan to kill the bear if it’s captured, Losinski said.

Saturday’s attack follows a string of deadly encounters with grizzlies this summer.

In late August, a grizzly in Yellowstone National Park mauled a Michigan hiker to death. In July, a female bear with cubs in Yellowstone attacked a couple from California, killing the man before fleeing.

On Sept. 16, a black bear hunter mistakenly shot a 400-pound grizzly bear in northwestern Montana. When he and his partner tracked it, the grizzly attacked one of the hunters. The other hunter kept firing, and authorities Friday said one of the bullets killed the hunter who was being attacked by the wounded grizzly.

GOP GROUP OPPOSES METERS

IDAHO FALLS POST REGISTER

IDAHO FALLS • Five local Republicans on Thursday likened the Idaho Falls City Council to Big Brother in protesting new smart meters offered through the city’s electric utility.

Members of the Bonnevill County Republican Central Committee spoke out against the voluntary Idaho Falls Power energy efficiency program at the beginning of this week’s regular City Council meeting.

The smart meters are one component of the Pacific Smart Grid Demonstration Project. The devices take the form of small controls that can be placed on a thermostat or hot water heater to regulate energy usage during peak times and provide customers with detailed feedback about their energy consumption.

Idaho Falls Power Director Jackie Flowers said the meters are something a customer must request and can be overridden to avoid discomfort.

But some local conservatives aren’t buying it. The Central Committee passed a resolution Sept. 15 opposing the program.

“Smart meters have nothing to do with saving money but everything to do with surveillance and spying,” Tim Urling said. “This is wiretapping and Big Brother government at its worst.”

Brett Ferguson also opposed the program, questioning whether data from the meters would constitute probable cause for police to search his home if he stayed up late at night.

“At what point does this become an invasion of privacy?” Ferguson said.

Halli Stone, Tim Larsen and Jacob Schanz also decried the program.

Flowers said she will meet with the group Thursday but wished they would have asked her to explain the meters before they passed a resolution condemning the program.

“We would like to remind people we are a local utility governed by local elected officials and there is no conspiracy involved,” Flowers said. “We have managed energy efficiency programs for 28 years that have always been on a voluntary basis.”

Councilman Mike Lehto said the efficiency program is one of the few tools the city may have to combat volatile energy prices and decrease usage.

“It’s really pretty simple math,” Lehto said. “Our country is not building any new base-load energy resources. There is no new nuclear, no new coal and no new hydro.

“Our only resources are conservation measures.”

Survey Eyes Trees in Southwest Idaho

BOISE (AP) • A survey of trees in southwest Idaho intended to provide baseline information on how trees improve air quality, help conserve energy and soak up storm water has been finished.

The Idaho Department of Lands in July wrapped up the Treasure Valley Tree Canopy Assessment that started in May and plans to have results available this winter.

The *Idaho Business Review* reports that the survey should help planners, developers and residents determine the value of the trees.

“We’ll find out what the contribution of trees is to keeping air quality better here in the Treasure Valley,” said Boise City Forester Brian Jorgenson. “It’s still very much in progress.”

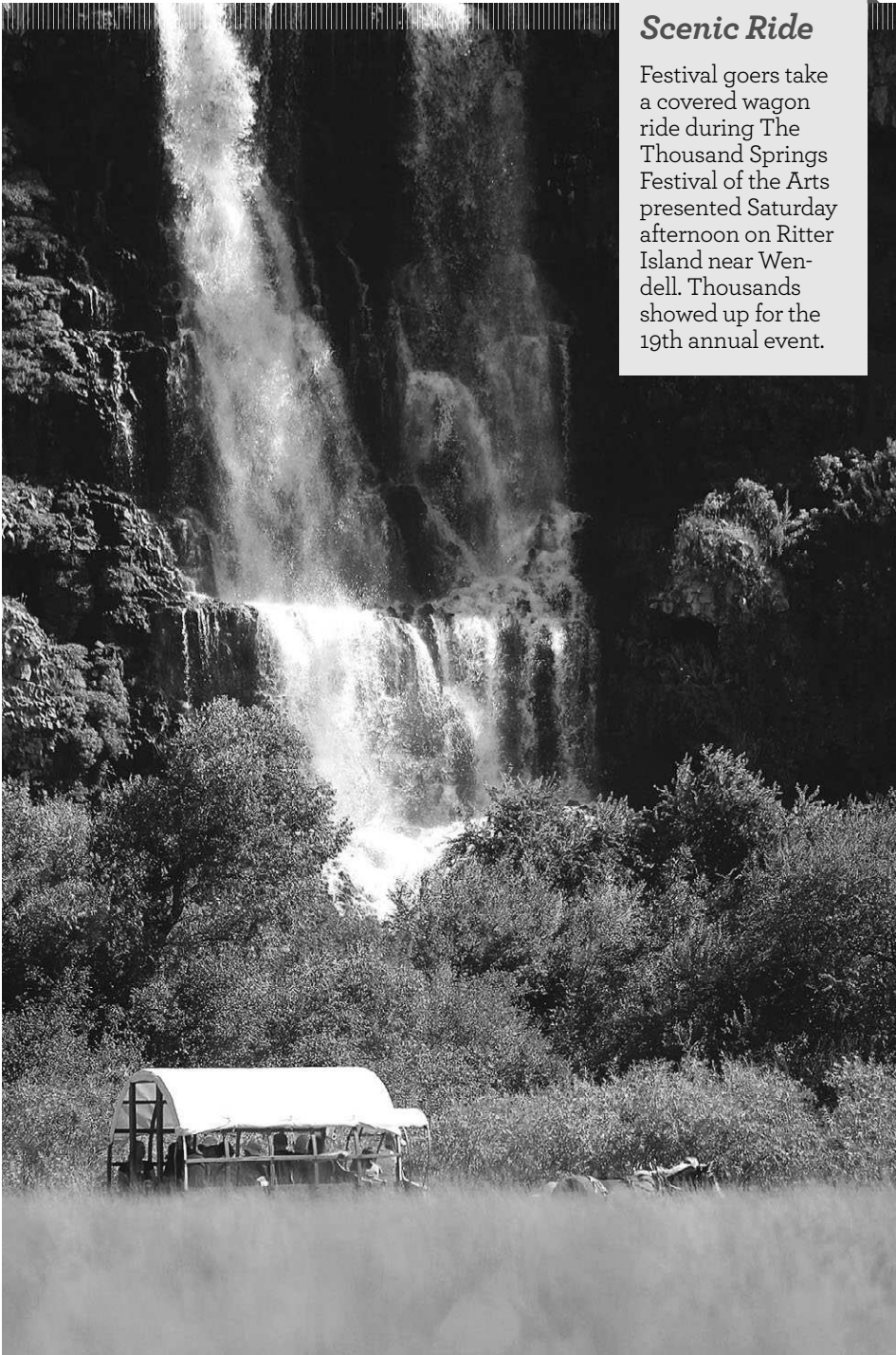
The survey included 275 randomly selected sites and involved Department of Lands’ interns from the College of Western Idaho and Meridian’s Technical

Charter High School getting permission from private landowners to survey trees in yards.

Jorgenson said the sites included one backyard filled with trees as well as an exit ramp on Interstate 84.

“Those are kind of the extremes,” Jorgenson said. “It’s part of the overall picture of where we’re at, how much there is in terms of coverage, especially in the urban or city-type environments. It all counts. We’ll be able to find out where we can place trees and plants, where they can do the most work, put them on the front lines. Trees aren’t going to make everything clean and pure of course, but they’re a fairly big part of the picture.”

Along with the Idaho Department of Lands, other sponsors included Boise’s Community Forestry Unit, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and Ada County Highway District.



Scenic Ride

Festival goers take a covered wagon ride during The Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts presented Saturday afternoon on Ritter Island near Wendell. Thousands showed up for the 19th annual event.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Tribe: We Can Hunt on Privately-owned Res Land

COEUR D’ALENE (AP) • The Benewah County prosecutor was incorrect to say the Coeur d’Alene Tribe in northern Idaho does not have the right to hunt or fish on reservation land owned by non-tribal members, tribal officials say.

“Any explanation or advice to people that tribal members can’t hunt and fish anywhere on the reservation is wrong, and potentially dangerous,” said Helo Hancock, tribe spokesman. “I think it misleads people and could lead to people getting into a conflict situation.”

Hancock said the tribe owns about 3,500 acres in the reservation, or about 25 percent of the land. He told the *Coeur d’Alene Press* that the rest is state, federal or privately owned.

Doug Payne, the county’s prosecutor, said a 1960 opinion by the Solicitor General of the Department of the Interior said the executive order that created

the reservation didn’t reserve to tribal members the right to hunt and fish on the land.

But Hancock said that the opinion Payne referred to had been overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1968.

He also said he’s never heard of conflicts between tribal hunters and private property owners, which include The Golf Club at Black Rock.

“I think there’s mutual respect,” he said. “For example, Black Rock is located within reservation boundaries. But you don’t hear about instances of elk being shot on the ninth hole.”

Payne disagreed, saying, “I’ve averaged for the last 10 years probably half a dozen complaints a year from landowners who say, ‘They came right in my yard and they shot at elk.’”

A public meeting with U.S. Attorney Wendy Olson was planned for Tuesday to discuss the legal matter.

Sentence in Lewd Conduct Case Affirmed

BY KEITH KINNAIRD
Bonner County Daily Bee

SANDPOINT • A 1st District judge did not abuse his authority when he rejected a convicted sex offender’s plea for leniency.

Dayle Scott Westra argued the 2- to 20-year sentence he received after pleading guilty to engaging in lewd conduct with a minor was too excessive. Judge Charles Hosack imposed the sen-

tence last year.

Westra, 38, moved under state court criminal Rule 35 to have his sentence reconsidered. Rule 35 motions, which are essentially pleas for leniency, are at the sole discretion of the court.

Westra argued the 20-year tail on his sentence should be halved to 10 years because he lacked a prior criminal record and was at low risk of re-offending.

Judge Steve Verby, how-

ever, declined to disturb Hosack’s sentence. Verby ruled that the sentence was apt because Westra’s pattern of sexual abuse was repeated, escalated over the years and was laced with death threats.

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‘Once a Marine, Always a Marine’

BY ALECIA WARREN
Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR D'ALENE • Kevin Gonzalez was as cavalier as usual when he skimmed through the July/August edition of “Semper Fi/The Magazine of the Marine Corps League,” delivered to him and his Marine Corps brothers every two months. And then something caught his eye. Consuming a full glossy page, blazoned with the headline “Once a Marine, Always a Marine” in heroic font, was a full-blown photo of an event he personally helped arrange at the Pappy Boyington Field airport this April. “It was quite a surprise,” the county resident said. It was a historic moment worth capturing, Gonzalez acknowledges, when the airport was paid a visit by 10 current members of the Black Sheep squadron, the famed aviation unit that once included World War II flying ace Pappy Boyington.

Their visit was coordinated by Gonzalez and other members of the local Marine Corps League Pappy Boyington Detachment, he said, shortly before the Black Sheep servicemen’s overseas deployment. “I was quite honored,” he said of seeing it recognized in the membership publication. In the photo, members of the Pappy Boyington detachment stand with jovial expressions beside two uniformed Black Sheep fighter pilots, as well as several members of the squadron’s ground crew, in front of a mammoth AV-8B Harrier. The gathering was intended as a heritage celebration, Gonzalez said, honoring the memory of Boyington, a Medal of Honor recipient and Coeur d’Alene native for whom the airport was recently renamed. “At its core was recognizing the historical connection between Pappy and the Black Sheep,” Gon-

zalez said. Many were surprised to see the photo’s appearance in the national magazine, Gonzalez said. “It does highlight that even in a small town, something as rare as a Medal of Honor can be taken very seriously,” he said. Don Glovick, a retired Marine Corps serviceman who is in the photo, said he heard from a Marine Corps pal in Florida after the magazine came out. He isn’t vain about being featured in print, he said. But Glovick lauds the Black Sheep visit as crowning the renaming of the airport, he said. “We struggled to get the airport named Pappy Boyington Field, and all of us knew, ‘If you build it, they will come,’” Glovick said with a chuckle. He still raves about the Harrier tours given, the expertise the crew bran-

disht. “They’re all physically fit, smart, got computer

convention held this year in Boise, he said. “It was a good tie-in to the convention,” Hudgins said of why the photo was published. “And to promote the work of the detachments of the Marine Corps League up there to get the name of the airfield changed.” Airport manager Greg Delavan, himself a Navy veteran, said he hadn’t heard about the featured photo. But he supports the

recognition, he said. “It’s a big deal for them, so I think that’s great,” he said of the Marine Corps League detachment. Gonzalez likes the photo, he said, because it displays a rare moment of Marines coming together outside combat and detachment projects. “It has both Marines who have retired, World War II veterans and active duty Marines,” he said. “It’s nice to see that bonding brotherhood between generations.”

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YOUR BUSINESS

Stoddard Receives FHA Direct Endorsement

Sheila Stoddard, underwriter and processor for First Federal, has received her FHA Direct Endorsement designation. Stoddard has been employed by First Federal since 2006.



Stoddard

Hughes Named Woman of Year for Finance Division

Brenda Hughes, senior vice president and real estate loan administrator for First Federal, has received the National Association of Professional Women, Woman of the Year 2011/2012 designation for the finance division. Hughes has been employed by First Federal since 1996.



Hughes



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Verna Christensen, Linda Rosa, JoAnn Weimer and Tami Ursenbach.

Magic Valley Welcome Mat Cuts Ribbon

Magic Valley Welcome Mat held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors at the Twin Falls chamber of fice. Magic Valley Welcome Mat welcomes people moving to the Magic Valley. It offers services as a conduit between people and the community which they have chosen to live in. Magic Valley Welcome Mat was formerly Twin Falls Welcome Mat. For more information on sponsorships, call 316-2361 or visit www.twinfallswelcomemat.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured are BrightStar Vice President Jerod Bosh, Administrator Wayne Bosh, Office Assistant Rikki Bosh, Director of Nursing Helen Smith, and Client Relations Specialist Toma Bartlett.

BrightStar Cuts Red Ribbon

BrightStar of South Central and Eastern Idaho, located at 131 Main Ave. E. Suite 1 in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors. BrightStar, which is independently owned and operated, was created to care for individuals whose condition compromises their ability to live alone. BrightStar offers the full continuum of care: including child care, staffing and support services. Information: 733-8000 or visit www.brightstar-care.com.

Read more on M2

Boeing to Deliver First 787 After Years of Constant Delays Page M2.

Panda Express Eyes Twin Falls Location

The California-based fast food company specializing in Chinese cuisine hopes to build a restaurant near the Twin Falls Walmart.

BY BRADLEY GUIRE
bguire@magicvalley.com

A popular Chinese food restaurant may be on Twin Falls' horizon.

Panda Express is proposing to build a full dine-in restaurant on property near Walmart on Washington Street North. Panda Express is asking the city's planning and zoning commission to grant a special use permit, and the company's architectural firm, California-based Vigen Associates, is slated to make a presentation during a Tuesday hearing.

Plans call for a 2,448



COURTESY CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Seen here is a drawing of what the proposed Twin Falls Panda Express would look like from Pole Line Road.

square-foot building, which will seat 52 and include drive-thru service. Panda Express would sit on a 1.08 acre parcel at the northwest corner of the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street. Vehicle access would be routed through the Walmart parking lot.

The restaurant plans to operate from 11 a.m. to

10 p.m. daily. The information packet submitted to the city includes building and lot schematics as well as a full-color design of the building's exterior, which would be mostly orange with red and blue accents and the company's panda logo.

There are 12 Panda Express restaurants in Idaho with the majority in Boise, Meridian and Nampa. The

If You Go

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the proposal Tuesday. **When:** 6 p.m. **Where:** City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

first Panda Express opened as Panda Inn in Pasadena, Calif., in 1973, according to the company's website. The chain was re-christened 10 years later and has since grown to 1,380 locations. All restaurants are owned by Panda Restaurant Group Inc. and not franchised.

There has been no announcement on a target date for opening, and a call to Panda Restaurant Group was not returned.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3380.



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Workers prepare to haul sugar beets at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls in March 2010. Thanks to favorable growing conditions, area sugar beet crops are expected to yield more than they did last year.

Sugar Beet Crops Looking Sweet

Thanks to ideal growing conditions, Amalgamated Sugar expects area crops to produce more than they did last year.

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

Sugar beet harvest has been underway for less than two weeks, but it's already looking sweet.

Ideal growing conditions — warm days without excessive heat that stresses crops — allowed the tubers to catch up after the extremely late start to the growing season. September's continued warm days with cool nights have allowed the crop to keep adding tons heading to its Oct. 1 maturity date.

Based on Sept. 1 estimates, Amalgamated Sugar Co. expects yields to average 33 tons per acre in the Twin Falls area and 31 tons per acre near Paul. Across the entire cooperative, average yield was forecast at 32.4 tons per acre — about a ton per acre better than last year.

"We should be at or above last year's yield with some upside potential if the weather stays nice," said Vic Jaro, Amalgamated CEO.

Growers began harvesting their so-called early beets on Sept. 13, while factories began slicing beets Sept. 15. About 12 percent of the crop will be harvested between mid-September and Oct. 5, when Amalgamated will begin piling beets at storage sites.

Not only do yields look good now, but world sugar prices are expected to remain strong into next year. The U.S. wholesale refined beet sugar price, Midwest markets, reached 57 cents per pound in August, down 2.5 cents from the previous year but up 1.5 cents since the beginning of 2011.

U.S. Production Tops World Producers

The U.S. beet sugar industry is the most efficient in the world, according to a study released last month by the British research firm LMC International. Overall, U.S. beet production costs are 10 percent below the world average.

LMC International compared 2010 to a study done in 1994. Since then, U.S. sugar beet acreage has fallen by 18.5 percent while beet yields have increased by nearly 40 percent to 26 tons per acre. Idaho's numbers track the national trends closely.

Duane Grant, who grows sugar beets near Rupert, said the ability to plant beet seed that has been genetically modified to withstand applications of glyphosate, a popular herbicide, has given U.S. growers an advantage. U.S. growers say the technology has helped them reduce production costs while increasing yields. Growers in other countries have not yet adopted the technology.

Amalgamated Increases Efficiency

Low sugar prices in the late 1990s and early 2000s forced the beet industry as a whole to consolidate. Between 1993 and 2010, 33 beet and cane sugar processing plants closed across the U.S. Amalgamated closed its Nyssa, Ore., factory in 2005.

Please see SUGAR BEETS, M2

How HP, Silicon Valley's Darling, Became a Soap Opera

WASHINGTON • It's been another bad week for government.

Another budget impasse. More embarrassing revelations about the federal loan guarantee for a failed solar energy company. And, of course, those \$16 muffins.

Don't you wish government could get its act together and perform with the efficiency and competence of the private sector?

Hewlett-Packard, for example. It's hard to imagine how, in the space of a



Steven Pearlstein
The Washington Post

decade, a group of executives and directors managed to take one of the world's most respected and profitable companies, the very heart and soul of Silicon Valley's innovation culture, and turn it into a real-life corporate soap opera, complete with sex, revenge, betrayal, behind-the-scenes

back-stabbing, press leaks, illegal snooping and dynastic intrigue.

A decade ago, when HP's hot new chief executive, Carly Fiorina, announced the purchase of Compaq Computer, Hewlett's shares traded at \$23. Today, after Internet growth exploded around the world and other tech firms' values have soared, HP shares sell for \$22, and the company has become a business school case study in inept corporate governance.

In just the past five

months, HP managed to destroy \$60 billion in market value for long-term shareholders. Nothing the Department of Energy has done regarding solar loan guarantees even comes close to that.

HP's troubles began when heirs to founders Bill Hewlett and Dave Packard, along with longtime board members, started to wonder whether Fiorina's management style was undermining the company's famously laid-back and innovative

Please see PEARLSTEIN, M2

Boeing to Deliver First 787 After Years of Delays

BY JOSHUA FREED
Associated Press

Boeing delivers its first 787 jet on Sunday. It's been a long time coming.

The new jet, which was supposed to be flying passengers three years ago, has been delayed by production and design problems. But now it's here, and airlines expect it to offer travelers much more comfort, open up new routes and provide significant fuel savings.

The first one goes to Japan's All Nippon Airways, which has been printing the 787 logo and "We Fly 1st" on its business cards for years.

Airlines love the jet, which Boeing calls the Dreamliner. They've ordered more than 800, well above levels for previous new jets.

"A lot of carriers are betting that this is going to be a winner," says George Hamlin, president of Hamlin Transportation Consulting in Fairfax, Va.

Instead of the usual aluminum skin, most of the 787 is covered in carbon fiber, basically a high-tech plastic that is strong but lightweight. Military planes and portions of other jetliners have used that material for years, but this is the first time so much has been used on an airliner.

The new material brings improvements that passengers should notice.

Its strength allows windows to be bigger and higher, so passengers don't have to hunch over to see the horizon. Electronic dimming replaces pull-down shades.



JSHUA TRUJILLO • SEATTLEPIC.COM • ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Nippon Airways (ANA) pilot Yoshio Taneda does a walk-around on Aug. 6 during the reveal of the first Boeing 787 destined for use by launch customer ANA at the Boeing plant in Everett, Wash. Boeing will deliver its first 787 jet Sunday to Japan's All Nippon Airways. The new plane, which was supposed to be flying passengers three years ago, has been hampered by embarrassing delays. But now that it's here, it will offer travelers much more comfort, open up new routes and provide airlines with significant fuel savings.

That should mean you'll no longer be blinded when the guy next to you falls asleep with the shade up.

Finally, the cabin is pressurized to the equivalent of 6,000 feet, instead of the usual 8,000 feet. That means air pressure will be closer to what passengers are used to on the ground. And without corrosion-prone aluminum skin, the humidity can be kept higher. Those two changes should reduce dry noses and throats.

All Nippon plans to begin flying the 787 from Tokyo to Okayama-Hiroshima on Nov. 11. The first international route will be Tokyo to Frankfurt starting in January.

The first U.S. customer is United Continental Holdings Inc., which will get its

first 787s next year and plans to fly them between Houston and Auckland, New Zealand, and Houston and Lagos, Nigeria.

Those are good examples of "thin routes" that airlines say the 787 will be good for — routes for which there is regular demand that won't fill a larger plane. The 787's size, fuel efficiency and long range should allow airlines to turn a profit on those routes.

The jet will be as much as 20 percent more fuel-efficient than planes it replaces. Its efficiency was a nice perk when Boeing first proposed the 787 in its current form in 2003. Now it's essential for airlines dealing with high fuel costs.

Building an all-new plane like the 787 is a massive undertaking. Delays stacked

up. Boeing was hit with an eight-week strike in 2008. It had to reinforce the spot where the 787's wings meet the fuselage. In November, the company had to delay the plane further after an electrical fire forced a landing during a test flight.

Boeing expects to deliver a combined 25 to 30 of the 787s and new 747-8 this year. To meet the high demand. Boeing has set an ambitious goal of building 10 per month by the end of 2013. No one has ever made a large plane that fast.

Richard Aboulafia, an aerospace analyst at the Teal Group, thinks Boeing will miss that goal because the company hasn't smoothed out its production process fully.

It's also not clear when the 787 will make money. Boeing already took a \$2.5 billion charge in 2009 on the program, and it owes additional money to customers for the late deliveries. Boeing executives have said they will announce when the jet will be profitable after the first one is delivered.

The 787 list price runs between \$185 million and \$218 million. Discounts on new jets are common, though. Aboulafia says it's not clear how steep the discounts offered by Boeing were to lock in all the orders.

Boeing rival Airbus hopes to soon launch its new A350, also made with a significant amount of carbon composites. A successful 787 will put pressure on Airbus to meet its fuel-efficiency goals, and to deliver the plane on time.

YOUR BUSINESS

Gumper Joins Intrinsic Health Center

Chiropractor Lori Gumper has recently joined The Intrinsic Health Center at 276 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Gumper practices holistic medicine to promote total body wellness, using chiropractic care, nutritional analysis and other services. She is a licensed chiropractor and holds other certifications and registrations in her field.

Information: 734-9898, www.intrinsichealth.org or www.gentlechiropractortwinfalls.com.



Gumper

Nielson Wins Chiropractic Award

Chad Nielson of Twin Falls recently won the Idaho Association of Chiropractic Physicians President's Award for outstanding service to his profession and Idaho citizens over the past year.

Nielson operates Nielson Family Chiropractic, 260 Falls Ave. W., Suite D.

IACP advocates for public health and the chiropractic profession in Idaho. Information: www.idchiro.org.

Sugar Beets

Continued from M1

As plants closed and beet sugar production increased, factories gained efficiencies. The sugar industry — including both beet and cane plants — produced more than 240 tons of sugar per worker in last year, double than what was grown in the year that ended in 1994.

Amalgamated is in the second year of a five-year plan to improve efficiencies at all three of its factories: Twin Falls, Paul and Nampa. "We need to be continuously improving," Jaro said.

Upgrading old equipment with an eye toward replacing maintenance-intensive

equipment and reducing energy requirements tops the company's to-do list. Beets are 75 percent water when they enter the plant to be processed into sugar. Removing and handling that water is the reason energy is one of Amalgamated's largest costs.

Although the LMC study found that U.S. energy costs have not increased as much as those of its foreign competitors, U.S. energy costs are still rising.

Amalgamated's five-year plan is intended to reduce both energy costs and per-unit costs of production. "We have to do that to remain competitive in a competitive environment," Jaro said.

Pearlstein

Continued from M1

culture. A nasty proxy battle for control of the company led to Fiorina's departure but failed to heal the division on the board. Continuing squabbles and press leaks led to an ill-fated investigation involving purloined phone records of directors and journalists and the noisy departure of several board members.

The new chief executive, Mark Hurd, survived that scandal, but not the one involving the former soft-porn star and reality TV contestant whom he had hired as a corporate event planner. While allowing Hurd to walk away with a \$35 million severance package, the board somehow failed to negotiate a non-compete agreement that would have prevented him from taking his inside knowledge to arch-rival Oracle, where he is now a top executive.

After a hurried search, the beleaguered board named Leo Apotheker as its newest chief executive, a Frenchman who had been eased out of the top job at the German software giant SAP and had no experience in the computer hardware business that provides HP with the majority of its sales and profits. This summer, Apotheker — with the board's backing — announced a grand new strategy for HP that included moving out of low-margin personal computers, scrapping development of a tablet to compete with Apple's iPad and buying for an inflated price a British software company nobody had ever heard of.

The reaction from customers, shareholders and employees was so negative that the company tried to walk it back, but not before directors had begun to lose confidence in their insular and sometimes arrogant chief executive.

Last week, before completing his first year on the job, Apotheker was unceremoniously sent packing with a severance package valued at \$10 million to \$12 million, which even in Washington would buy him a lot of muffins.

Some of the best reporting about this latest chapter in the HP saga came from New York Times columnist James Stewart, who uncov-

ered the embarrassing fact that only four members of the HP board had bothered to meet and talk with Apotheker before he was named chief executive.

"I admit it was highly unusual," one board member who hadn't met Apotheker told Stewart. "But we were just too exhausted from all the infighting."

Who needs Sarbanes-Oxley when we have corporate boards like this?

The person appointed last week to replace Apotheker is former eBay chief executive Meg Whitman, whose recent claim to fame is that, in her unsuccessful campaign for governor of California last year, she wound up paying \$50 for each vote she received in the final election on top of the \$88 she spent for each primary vote.

With the election behind her, Whitman was one of five new directors appointed to the HP board this year. According to the shareholder advisory firm ISS, which criticized the process, Apotheker was actively involved in recruiting the new directors who would be his boss in a process that largely bypassed the board's nominations and governance committee. So it was perhaps no coincidence that when those five new directors were announced in March, they included another Frenchman, Do-

minique Senequier, with whom Apotheker had served on two corporate boards, and three former corporate customers of SAP, eBay's Whitman among them.

Several weeks later, Whitman's appointment was rubber-stamped by shareholders at HP's annual meeting in one of those sham, Soviet-style "elections" in which there are no other candidates (spending per vote: \$0). And within a week, Whitman also got the good news that she had been hired as a part-time strategic adviser at the venture capital firm of Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, where HP board chairman Ray Lane just happens to be a partner. Small world.

By his own admission, it was Lane who secretly engineered Whitman's appointment as chief executive without putting the board or the company through the time and expense of conducting a proper search or seriously considering other candidates. And you might be surprised to learn that one of Whitman's conditions for taking the job was that Lane be more involved in the strategic direction of the company by taking the expanded title of "executive chairman."

The last time we've seen anything quite so cozy was

when Dick Cheney headed up the vice presidential search process for George W. Bush and concluded the best man for the job was ... Dick Cheney.

I have no idea whether Meg Whitman will be able to turn things around at Hewlett-Packard. But the manner of her selection, both as a director and chief executive, is a pretty good indication that the HP board has learned very little from the embarrassing and costly screw-ups of the past decade.

And it is a reminder that costly and embarrassing scandals, like those involving \$16 muffins and soured \$500 million loan guarantees, are hardly limited to the public sector.

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Imprisoned Members of Basque ETA Renounce Violence

BY DANIEL WOOLLS
Associated Press

MADRID • Hundreds of jailed members of the militant Basque separatist group ETA have called for an end to violence as a tool for achieving Basque independence, boosting pressure for ETA to disband and prompting the government on Saturday to call the appeal significant but insufficient.

A group representing the 700 ETA prisoners in Spain and France made the appeal in a statement Friday night, adding that they themselves should be granted amnesty.

The call endorsed a groundbreaking agreement reached late last year by pro-independence Basque political parties — chiefly the remnants of ETA's banned political wing, Batasuna — and civic groups that said Basque independence should be achieved through peaceful means, not by shooting people or setting off car bombs.

But the prisoners stopped short of calling on ETA to dissolve, as demanded by Spain, and reiterated traditional demands that the government also rejects, such as letting the Basque people decide whether to break away or remain part of Spain.

ETA declared a ceasefire in September 2010 and went further in January by calling the truce permanent and saying it was prepared to let international observers verify it.

ETA has killed 829 people since the late 1960s in a campaign of bombings and shootings aimed at forcing the government to allow creation of an independent Basque homeland straddling the Basque provinces of northern Spain and southwest France. But the group has been decimated in recent years by arrests of its leaders and members, and has not killed anyone in Spain in more than two years.

Government spokesman Jose Blanco said Saturday the prisoners' appeal was unprecedented.

"It is an important step, a significant one. But it is not the one that society in general and the government wanted because it is not definitive, nor is it the one that announces the end of ETA," Blanco said.

Debate among ETA prisoners — seen as holding much sway in the organization — on whether to renounce violence has been under way for months.

The appeal comes now with a general election due in Spain in November. The governing Socialists, who negotiated with ETA in 2006, are expected to lose badly to the opposition conservatives, in large part because of the dismal state of Spain's economy.



IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde speaks during a news conference at IMF/World Bank Annual Meetings at IMF headquarters in Washington, on Saturday as Singapore Finance Minister Tharman Shanmugaratnam, second from left, looks on.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

World Powers Seek to Contain Europe Debt Crisis

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER and GABRIELE STEINHAUSER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Global finance officials pledged on Saturday to take bolder moves to confront a European debt crisis that threatens to plunge the world into another deep recession. But sharp disagreements about exactly what to do can't offer much reassurance to markets rocked by uncertainty in recent weeks.

The United States and other countries outside of Europe fear the economic fallout at home from the European crisis. They are raising the pressure on Europeans to settle their differences and agree on a plan to rescue heavily indebted European countries.

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner bluntly told officials at a meeting of the International Monetary Fund that time was running short to stave off potential domino-style defaults in Europe. European governments, he said, need to join with the European Central Bank to provide stronger support to calm market fears.

He said the ECB, the central bank for the 17 nations that use the euro as a common currency, should make sure that financially troubled countries trying to reform their economies can get loans at affordable rates and that European banks have access to the capital they need to operate.

Fears that Greece is in danger of defaulting on its debt have rattled U.S. and global markets. Such a development would add to the stress for major banks in France and Germany that have a large exposure to Athens' debt. It also would further strain on other heavily indebted Portugal and Ireland, and even bigger economies such as Italy and Spain.

For the week, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.4 percent, its worst performance since Oct. 10, 2008, when it dropped

"The threat of cascading default, bank runs and catastrophic risk must be taken off the table. Decisions as to how to conclusively address the region's problems cannot wait until the crisis gets even more severe."

— Treasury Secretary **Timothy Geithner** speaking to the IMF's policy committee

18 percent at the height of the U.S. financial crisis.

"The threat of cascading default, bank runs and catastrophic risk must be taken off the table," Geithner told the IMF's policy committee. "Decisions as to how to conclusively address the region's problems cannot wait until the crisis gets even more severe."

Mark Carney, the head of Canada's central bank, called for "overwhelming" the problem by more than doubling the current 400 billion euro rescue fund to 1 trillion euros, an amount that would equal \$1.35 trillion.

The IMF panel, which sets policy for the 187-nation lending institution, wrapped up discussions at its annual meeting with a statement pledging to work decisively and in a coordinated way to deal with Europe's debt crisis.

The United States was represented at the meeting by Geithner and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke.

The statement was similar to pledges of increased support made Thursday by finance officials from the Group of 20 major world economies. Both statements

were short on specifics.

The IMF statement said the fund stood ready to back further efforts to deal with the crisis beyond bailout support for Greece, Portugal and Ireland.

"Today, we agreed to act decisively to tackle the dangers confronting the global economy," the IMF's managing director, Christine Lagarde, told reporters.

It's a critical first test for Lagarde, who took over in June from Dominique Strauss-Kahn. He had guided the fund's response to the 2008 global financial crisis but was forced to step down in May after facing criminal charges in New York that included attempted rape of a hotel maid. Prosecutors dropped the charges because of concerns about the accuser's credibility.

Lagarde refused to comment on reports that holders of Greek debt may be forced to accept bigger losses as a condition of further support to Greece to meet its payments.

She said the 17 countries in the eurozone should honor commitments made in July to revamp their rescue fund and countries receiving the aid should keep making

the difficult decision on austerity plans to get control of their deficits.

"It's implementation first and foremost," she told reporters. "No qualification."

German Finance Minister Wolfgang Schauble told reporters that a second bailout package for Greece may have to be re-evaluated because of Athens' problems in fulfilling earlier financial promises.

This re-evaluation could include changing the terms of the voluntary contribution from banks and other private investors to Greece's rescue.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times

Death of Equities?

The cover of the August 13th 1979 Business Week magazine featured an article entitled "The Death of Equities." The piece was written in the midst of stock market uncertainty against a backdrop of punishing inflation. The article pointed out that factors including demographics, policy from Washington, and the skyrocketing price of oil, were creating an environment in which investing in the stock market was no longer a wise decision. The authors' dire assessment stated that not even a strong stock market rally could overcome the fundamental problems troubling the equity market. Today the investment community is again discussing this article because history shows it was written prior to a robust long term market rally.



Terry R. Downs*

To be fair, the article accurately reflected the general mood of the country at that time. Thirty years later, the dramatic volatility in today's stock market has similarly placed the investing public in a skeptical mood. Though I do not speak to specific research, market skepticism has been the general response of the clients I meet with on a regular basis. In an environment where triple digit drops in the Dow Jones Industrial Average seems a regular occurrence; is investing in the stock market a suitable vehicle for retirement saving today?

While each situation is different, a significant portion of equities may be right for many portfolios. For example, with 10-year US Treasury bonds yielding around 2% at the time of this writing, several large-cap companies are paying more in stock dividends than treasuries are yielding in interest. While there is risk in owning stocks, I am seeing investors that have in the past purchased a ten year treasury consider moving some of those dollars to large cap stocks. These investors tend to favor the stocks of companies that have had relatively stable values during the most recent ten year period. Though this line of thinking may offer advantages, I must state that I am not making an investment recommendation here. I merely offer it as an example of an investment strategy that is gaining acceptance. It also illustrates why some equities can be a good fit for retirement portfolios.

Because emotional concerns can cloud investment perspective (see paragraph one), your needs may best be served by seeking guidance from a dispassionate professional. My office can breakdown the mysterious world of investing for the beginner or do detailed retirement projections for those nearing their golden years. While some of my peers charge for planning a portfolio, I can evaluate your holdings and offer ideas consistent with your investment goals without cost or obligation. Our office is even open by appointment on Saturdays. Call today and see if you can benefit from our friendly approach to building and preserving your nest egg.

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Terry Downs is a Financial Representative with Modern Woodmen of America. With Offices at 1139 Falls Ave E Ste. #1 in Twin Falls and 221 S River St, Unit 2A, in Hailey. Call (208)316-2244 or write terry.r.downs@mwarep.org.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, nice. High 82.

 Tonight: Mostly clear skies. Low 50.

 Tomorrow: Much cooler, more clouds. High 69.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 89°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 42°	Month to Date 0.22"
Normal High / Low 74° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date 0.49"
Record High 93° in 2001	Water Year to Date 11.37"
Record Low 24° in 2000	Avg. Water Year to Date 10.18"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Cooler today, skies to stay mostly sunny. Tomorrow will be even cooler with lower 60s. Skies to stay sunny.

BOISE
Today Highs 70's
Tonight's Lows 30's to 40's
Mostly sunny today, temperatures will be cooler than yesterday. Tomorrow will be cooler than today. Conditions staying dry.

NORTHERN UTAH
Today Highs/Lows 70's to 80's / 40's
Mostly sunny today and tomorrow. Cooler temperatures are expected tomorrow as a cold front leaves us dry but cooler.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 100 at Lewiston Low: 25 at Stanley

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, ll-furries, w-wind, m-missing

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
When people think the world of you, be careful with them.

Margaret Cho

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Much cooler today

Partly cloudy skies

Mostly sunny, cooler

Partly cloudy skies

Extra sunshine

Still sunny

High 84°

Low 52°

74° / 49°

79° / 52°

82° / 51°

83° / 50°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Precipitation

Humidity

Barometric Pressure

Sunrise and Sunset

Yesterday's High 92°

Yesterday's Low 51°

Normal High / Low 72° / 40°

Record High 89° in 1987

Record Low 27° in 2000

Yesterday's 0.00"

Month to Date 0.05"

Avg. Month to Date 0.5"

Water Year to Date 12.29"

Avg. Water Year to Date 10.94"

Yesterday's High 44%

Yesterday's Low 13%

Today's Forecast Avg. 36%

5 pm Yesterday 29.95 in.

Today Sunrise: 7:28 AM

Monday Sunrise: 7:29 AM

Tuesday Sunrise: 7:30 AM

Wednesday Sunrise: 7:31 AM

Thursday Sunrise: 7:31 AM

Sunset: 7:30 PM

Sunset: 7:28 PM

Sunset: 7:27 PM

Sunset: 7:25 PM

Sunset: 7:23 PM

Moon Phases

Moonrise and Moonset

Today New Sep. 27

First Oct. 4

Full Oct. 12

Last Oct. 20

Today Moonrise: 5:18 AM

Monday Moonrise: 6:34 AM

Tuesday Moonrise: 7:52 AM

Today Moonset: 6:14 PM

Monday Moonset: 6:45 PM

Tuesday Moonset: 7:17 PM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High

6

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc.

Cheyenne, Wyoming

www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	82 45 pc	72 51 pc	79 51 pc
Bonnets Ferry	80 47 sh	61 48 sh	65 48 sh
Burley	82 50 pc	69 43 pc	77 43 pc
Challis	84 45 pc	69 42 pc	74 42 pc
Coeur d' Alene	79 47 sh	65 51 sh	67 51 sh
Elko, NV	83 39 th	76 39 pc	80 39 su
Eugene, OR	68 53 sh	66 54 r	71 54 sh
Gooding	80 46 pc	71 45 pc	75 45 pc
Grace	79 47 pc	67 39 pc	71 39 pc
Hagerman	87 50 pc	78 47 pc	82 47 pc
Hailey	78 46 pc	67 43 pc	72 43 pc
Idaho Falls	81 54 pc	70 42 pc	73 42 pc
Kalispell, MT	79 45 pc	65 43 sh	60 43 sh
Jerome	82 49 pc	72 48 pc	77 48 pc
Lewiston	89 53 sh	73 58 sh	77 58 mc
Malad City	81 51 pc	70 42 pc	77 42 pc
Malta	81 48 pc	70 43 pc	74 43 pc
McCall	75 40 pc	64 41 sh	69 41 pc
Missoula, MT	85 47 pc	71 46 sh	69 46 sh
Pocatello	82 58 pc	68 44 pc	78 44 pc
Portland, OR	69 55 sh	66 57 r	70 57 sh
Rupert	85 51 pc	70 44 pc	78 44 pc
Rexburg	80 49 pc	69 40 pc	73 40 pc
Richland, WA	77 50 sh	71 54 sh	77 54 pc
Rogers	73 42 th	65 45 pc	68 45 su
Salmon	81 44 pc	74 41 pc	70 41 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	85 61 pc	76 56 pc	79 56 su
Spokane, WA	78 45 sh	67 51 sh	70 51 sh
Stanley	75 35 pc	62 33 pc	68 33 pc
Sun Valley	71 43 pc	63 39 pc	68 39 pc
Yellowstone, MT	70 34 pc	60 29 sh	64 29 pc

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	84 66 pc	81 66 th
Atlantic City	74 68 th	79 67 th
Baltimore	75 67 th	79 67 th
Billings	90 55 pc	81 47 pc
Birmingham	84 66 pc	84 63 th
Boston	77 65 th	76 64 sh
Charleston, SC	84 72 th	84 72 th
Charlotte, WV	78 60 sh	76 56 th
Chicago	64 57 th	67 55 sh
Cleveland	76 60 th	76 55 th
Denver	82 54 pc	83 56 pc
Des Moines	63 47 sh	65 50 sh
Detroit	70 61 sh	67 55 th
El Paso	93 65 pc	91 63 pc
Fairbanks	48 27 pc	44 26 pc
Fargo	69 44 pc	70 48 pc
Honolulu	82 71 su	83 72 su
Houston	96 74 pc	95 74 pc
Indianapolis	69 56 th	68 52 sh
Jacksonville	87 73 th	89 72 th
Kansas City	67 47 pc	71 52 su
Las Vegas	94 67 pc	92 69 pc
Little Rock	81 56 th	76 58 pc
Los Angeles	74 60 pc	76 60 su
Los Angeles	84 62 th	84 62 th
Miami	90 76 th	90 76 th
Milwaukee	62 56 th	64 52 sh
Nashville	83 63 th	77 53 th
New Orleans	86 73 pc	87 74 pc
New York	77 67 th	79 66 th
Oklahoma City	78 53 pc	80 57 pc
Omaha	67 47 pc	70 50 pc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	80 44 pc	62 40 pc
Cranbrook	69 39 pc	50 34 sh
Edmonton	85 81 pc	67 48 sh
Kelowna	63 32 sh	52 33 sh
Lethbridge	90 51 pc	65 51 pc
Regina	83 59 pc	78 56 pc
Saskatoon	85 55 pc	75 53 pc
Toronto	69 57 sh	68 53 sh
Vancouver	59 46 sh	52 49 sh
Victoria	63 52 sh	57 55 sh
Winnipeg	66 47 pc	68 51 pc

Yesterday's Weather

City

Hi

Lo

Prp

Boise

101

57

0.00"

Challis

86

38

0.00"

Coeur d' Alene

90

46

0.00"

Idaho Falls

84

40

0.00"

Jerome

90

50

0.00"

Lewiston

100

56

0.00"

Lowell

85

48

0.00"

Malad City

n/a

n/a

n/a"

Malta

n/a

n/a

n/a"

Pocatello

86

38

0.00"

Rexburg

82

40

0.00"

Salmon

81

36

0.00"

Stanley

81

25

0.00"

Sun Valley

80

40

0.00"

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High

6

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc.

Cheyenne, Wyoming

www.dayweather.com

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 75 pc	87 75 pc
Athens	78 71 pc	75 69 sh
Auckland	56 42 sh	54 40 sh
Bangkok	89 77 th	86 77 sh
Beijing	77 52 pc	77 54 pc
Berlin	70 52 pc	74 56 pc
Buenos Aires	70 53 pc	72 52 sh
Cairo	90 66 sh	91 68 pc
Dhahran	100 88 pc	99 89 pc
Geneva	67 41 sh	68 42 sh
Hong Kong	83 80 sh	84 80 sh
Jerusalem	86 69 sh	88 71 pc
Johannesburg	73 50 pc	78 54 pc
Kuwait City	105 85 pc	105 86 pc
London	69 55 sh	68 58 sh
Mexico City	70 49 sh	73 50 sh
Moscow	53 39 sh	54 39 pc
Nairobi	74 54 pc	74 56 sh
Oslo	59 52 pc	59 42 sh
Paris	74 55 sh	74 57 pc
Prague	68 46 pc	73 49 pc
Rio de Jane	68 55 sh	69 54 sh
Rome	77 67 th	79 67 pc
Santiago	78 48 pc	86 49 pc
Seoul	75 53 pc	76 52 pc
Sydney	64 47 sh	69 54 pc
Taipei	79 77 sh	80 77 pc
Tokyo	67 59 pc	77 61 pc
Vienna	72 48 pc	73 50 pc
Warsaw	67 49 pc	70 52 pc
Winnipeg	66 47 pc	68 51 pc
Zurich	66 37 pc	65 37 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110

Fronts

Cold

Warm

Stationary

Occluded

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:

High: 107 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Low: 24 at Wisdom, Mont.

A Twist in Google's Algorithm: 'Standout' Stories

BY ERIC CARVIN
Associated Press

BOSTON • Google News, which has long relied on automation to deliver news content from countless providers, has announced a twist in its algorithm: It will now recognize "featured" content among the tens of thousands of stories it delivers every day.

Google announced Saturday that news organizations can now add "standout" metadata tags to stories

they're proudest of — like exclusives, scoops and investigative projects — and the U.S. edition of Google News will consider including a "featured" label with the story on its news homepage and in search results. There's no guarantee a story tagged this way will be featured, but Google's algorithm will factor the tag into its decisions, the company said.

There will be such a thing as too much self-promotion. If a news provider puts the

standout tag on more than seven stories in a week, the algorithm won't factor it in as much, or may ignore it entirely, Google said.

And the company urged news organizations to share the love by using a different new tag — as many times as they want — to highlight strong work by other providers.

The plan to promote featured stories was announced at the Online News Association conference in Boston.

At Google News, where

the algorithm is king, the notion of featured stories is the latest sign that the company is rethinking — though certainly not abandoning — its automated approach to distributing news. Earlier this year, the site introduced "Editors' Picks," a box on its U.S. homepage that features stories selected by the editors of a particular publication. What you see in the box depends on your news preferences, as detected by Google, or you can specify your preferences manually.

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Should the U.S. Halt Use of Unmanned ‘Killer’ Drones?

OPINION

PRO

Such Tactics Disgrace U.S. in Civilized Eyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio • Armed pilotless drone aircraft are the weapon of choice these days in our military forays into the Middle East.

President Obama approved use of drones in Libya last spring. He said they have “unique capabilities.” A target is identified through intelligence sources. The information is sent to the command center. Someone sitting in front of a computer screen fires a missile.

Drones can fly low. Gen. James Cartwright of the Joint Chiefs of Staff explained that for Libya, their “ability to get down lower” gave them better visibility, thereby getting a better bead on a target. And of course with no pilot the only risk is loss of the aircraft.

We are also now using drones in Yemen to target insurgents. In Pakistan we have been using them even longer.

But there is a downside. Drones, say critics, make war too easy. If a president doesn’t have to be concerned about putting our youth “in harm’s way,” it becomes much easier to go to war. Congress may lose control.

Federal law requires eventual approval by Congress if the president gets us into “hostilities.” In Libya, when members of Congress claimed Obama was skirting that law, he claimed we were not in “hostilities” because we had no boots on the ground.

The information about the whereabouts of a “militant” may or may not be accurate.

John B. Quigley

Ohio State University

Last year the U.N. official responsible for tracking extrajudicial executions questioned the drone killings as arbitrary executions. When a drone attack occurs, typically the U.S. officials claim that those killed were “militants,” while local officials often claim that civilians were hit. Depending on whose study one believes, one can find a wide range of ratios of “militants” to bystanders killed.

Killing with drones means killing without a trial. But going back to the 1960s, the United States has signed on to human rights treaties that outlaw arbitrary killing. Drone killings skirt these safeguards. No indictment. No judge or jury. No defense.

But, says the Obama administration, in war one can kill without a trial. The drone killings are premised on the “militants” being participants in the “war on terror,” even though Obama avoids that Bush-era term.

But is there such a “war,” or is the “war on terror” a convenient legal fiction? Even if “militants” can lawfully be killed on a war rationale, that does not let us kill in the territory of another country. Pakistan in particular has reacted negatively, though there is debate over whether Pakistan condones our use of drones.

If some other country were sending pilotless aircraft over Nebraska to shoot and kill people they regard as threats, the Nebraska citizenry might not be too happy.

Please see DISGRACE, O2

CON

Drone Missions Save American Lives

WASHINGTON • No war can be won by defense alone. There is a reason White House counterterrorism chief John Brennan recently felt confident enough to declare that al-Qaida was “on the ropes.” Progress came from taking the offensive. A decade of strenuous effort to disrupt terrorist sanctuaries, take out leaders, pre-empt planning and operations, disaggregate networks, thwart terrorist travel and communications, and disrupt fundraising and recruiting is paying off.

And, without question, the drone missile strikes in Pakistan’s tribal areas have helped put al-Qaida on the defensive. Similar operations conducted against an al-Qaida affiliate in Yemen have paid dividends as well.

The results speak for themselves. Successful terrorist attacks on U.S. targets — both at home and overseas — have been on a continual rate of decline since 2005.

The efficacy of drone strikes is unquestionable. As an act of war, such strikes also meet the test of proportionality. That is: (1) they employ a level of force consonant with the goal of the operation; (2) the attacks are not indiscriminate; and (3) the operations take reasonable precautions to safeguard the lives of innocents.

That said, drone strikes alone can’t and won’t win this war. And a war plan built principally around playing whack-a-mole with terrorist leaders will likely create more

problems than it solves.

That’s worrisome, because under President Obama’s counterterrorism strategy, that appears to be the path he intends to follow in fighting the Long War.

Obama has embraced a “small footprint” strategy for overseas operations, relying primarily on Special Forces operations, covert action, and strikes with unmanned aerial vehicles.

Without persistent presence and engagement in and around the terrorist’s home ground, the United States will lack the real-time actionable intelligence necessary to target terrorists effectively and to suppress insurgencies successfully.

Without that presence and engagement, drone strikes increasingly will become shots in the dark — missing their targets, killing the wrong people, and inflaming local animosity.

What’s worse, peoples who only see the American presence as a sudden fireball in their neighborhoods will have little incentive or motivation to take sides against terror. Worst of all, Obama’s “new and improved” strategy ignores the real problem.

Al-Qaida is not simply another terrorist group. Osama bin Laden’s gang trained thousands of mujahidin during the 1990s and spread them throughout the Muslim world for a reason — and it wasn’t just to conduct 9/11s.

Please see LIVES, O2

OUR VIEW

Education’s More Than a Catchy Slogan

Both “No Child Left Behind” and “Students Come First” are slickly packaged slogans so obvious that they immediately put opponents on the defensive. They sound as though they were created by public relations firms rather than by professional educators, and since neither George W. Bush nor Tom Luna is a professional educator the conclusion makes sense.

Like his boss Governor Otter, Luna thinks it’s perfectly acceptable to ignore federal laws that he doesn’t like or won’t fulfill. So it was strange indeed to see President Barack Obama and Idaho’s Superintendent of Public Instruction not only in the same Washington room but agreeing on the topic. Their conclusion: It’s time to let states opt out of provisions of the 2001 No Child Left Behind legislation.

And while it’s surprising to see Obama and Luna agree on anything, the more shocking thing is that they’re both correct. No Child Left Behind was a well-intentioned piece of legislation heralded ten years ago as the key to getting the U.S. back on par with other countries. It was, however, hopelessly flawed in its assumption that every child could hit the same proficiency standard in math and reading by an arbitrary date — or any date for that matter. Combine this with giving states the ability to “back end load” provisions of compliance until closer to the 2014 deadline and you’ve created a situation in which almost every school in the U.S. would have been categorized as a failure three years from now.

This obviously does not mean that high educational standards are not important or that educators

Please see SLOGAN, O2

Join Us in Bringing Back Civility and Responsibility

In front of a triple-digit crowd at CSI, Dr. David Adler reminded us that, in the end, citizens are responsible for the actions of our government and that we’re in the middle of a “civic recession” as well as a financial one.

He also told us to read newspapers every day — a missive with which I have little objection.

Adler’s lecture was the centerpiece of a Thursday town hall-style meeting on “Holding Government Accountable.” Adler, a professor of political science at the University of Idaho, lectured — perhaps chided — us that we’d forsaken a lot of our civic responsibility, but that government has done a poor job explaining their vision for the country.

His presentation was refreshingly devoid of partisan angles, and I caught myself spending a disproportionate amount of time trying to guess on which side of the political fence he stood, instead of listening to his message.

We have lost our civility to partisanship, he explained, and have become too rigid in our ideas to expose ourselves to anyone else’s.

“Unless you’re so arro-

Josh Awtry

Letter from the Editor

gant to think you have a monopoly on wisdom,” Adler said, “then you ought to be listening.”

I’ll echo that with what I’ve said before in this space — no matter what your beliefs, do you expose yourself to different viewpoints, or do you surround yourselves with media that only affirms your views instead of challenging them?

Adler also spent a good portion of his time discussing the media. I was happy to hear him frame our craft accurately, if idealistically.

He gently scolded the audience for substituting commentary for news. “We have lost our reliance on professionally trained journalists to acquire information and report it accurately,” he said.

Adler acknowledged that the straddling of both print and digital worlds has affected quality. “No journalist is perfect,” he said, “but the men and women who serve in the world of newspaper journalism are serious, committed folks.”

During the Q&A portion, the diverse audience brought up impressive points. Folks asked about the constitutionality of the Libya engagement, whether the Affordable Care Act would be struck down by the courts and what impact rulings on corporations donating to campaigns would have.

The gathering concluded with several audience members’ questions unanswered; if the earlier audience remarks were any indication, they were sure to be thought provoking.

I’d like to continue the discussion Adler started, and let the pages of our paper be the extension of that auditorium.

Take the time to write a letter to citizens of the Magic Valley. Not like some letters to the editor, which are borne of anger or emotion — write a letter that asks more questions than it attempts to answer. Open other readers’ minds instead of steeling them to assault. Solicit opinions.

Help us steer the discussion in our towns back to civility and away from rhetoric and anger.

Adler counseled us all to “mobilize those who are quiet.” Consider this your invitation to help engage

with the public.

Let the *Times-News* and *Magicvalley.com* carry your voice.

Comics: Let’s Meet Halfway

On a much less serious, but evidently equally important note:

Hundreds of you voted for a replacement to Peanuts in our comics survey, but there was a statistically significant group of malcontents that just wasn’t ready to part ways with Snoopy and the gang.

So we’re going to meet you halfway.

To keep the tradition of the Sunday Funnies alive, we’re going to keep Charles Schultz’s *Peanuts* at the top of the color comics every weekend. During the rest of the week, Sherman’s Lagoon will be a part of the mix (it starts Oct. 3).

Nothing can stay the same forever, but we do our best to honor the traditions of the past while giving a chance for new ideas and traditions to take root.

Josh Awtry is editor of the Times-News. Contact him at Facebook.com/joshawtry or by email at jawtry@magicvalley.com.

Disgrace

Continued from O1

Nebraska citizenry might not be too happy. Negative reaction to our drone at-tacks has been strongest in Pakistan, where drones are regarded as a terror weapon. Residents of cer-tain regions in Pakistan say they never know when a missile might fall on them out of the sky.

The resentment gener-ated by drones carries seri-ous risks. Last year a man named Faisal Shahzad stood before a judge in fed-eral court in New York. Shahzad was charged with parking an explosive-laden van near Times Square. Had the van ex-ploded, as Shahzad appar-ently planned, hundreds would have died. Judge Miriam Cedarbaum asked Shahzad if he had any con-

cern about the numbers of innocents he might have killed.

Judge Cederbaum got a response she may not have expected.

“The drone hits in Afghanistan and Iraq,” Shahzad replied, “they don’t see children, they don’t see anybody. They kill everybody.” Shahzad said that he was “part of the answer to the U.S. ter-rorizing the Muslim na-tions and the Muslim peo-ple.” Our drones may be on the cutting edge of military technology, but in old-fashioned terms, we may be shooting ourselves in the foot.

John B. Quigley is a pro-fessor of law at Ohio State University. Readers may write to him at Moritz College Law, 55 West 12th Street, Colum-bus, Ohio 43210.

Lives

Continued from O1

Al-Qaida seeks to co-opt or gain control of Is-lamist groups around the globe. It has been building a global insurgency. Drone strikes can be a successful tactic for hunting down the leaders of terrorist groups, but attrition alone is counterproductive when combating an insurgency.

The prospect of “body counts” as the proper metric for measuring suc-cess should give Ameri-cans pause. Battling an Is-lamist insurgency requires more than just more mis-sile strikes.

First and foremost, it re-quires persistent U.S. en-gagement in the world’s trouble spots — not just parachuting in, lobbying a Hellfire missile at the problem and heading for home.

U.S. presence may not always mean boots on ground or bucketfuls of foreign aid — but it does mean conducting a range of activities that include

economic, political and diplomatic action — and, sometimes, a more mus-cular military response.

The U.S. does not have to act as the world’s po-liceman. Even it wanted to, that’s too big a job for any one nation. But, it can’t safeguard its place in the world by just being a global sniper either.

America has interests around the planet. If it wants to safeguard them and protect the homeland from enemies who roam far from our shores, America must commit all the resources necessary. Drone strikes are a rea-sonable and efficacious part of what must be done. But they are only a small part.

James Jay Carafano is director of the Allison Center for Foreign Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation. Readers may write to the author in care of The Heritage Founda-tion, 214 Massachusetts Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20002; Web site: www.heritage.org.

Here is How to Save the Economy

I have a three-point plan to save the economy.

First: The federal debt could be paid off by selling off government assets they are not supposed to own anyway, i.e., western lands, power companies, unused military bases (we have 700 active and inactive military bases worldwide), com-modity reserves, even parks, etc. It is estimated that these holdings are worth near \$50 trillion. With this money, they could pay the debt, liquefy the Social Se-curity system and buy pri-vate, lifetime annuities for everyone depending on So-cial Security and cover Medicare.

Second: repeal the in-come tax — this would re-lease trillions of dollars into the hands of the working class, and they would spend it.

But the problem is the politicians — they’ll steal the money as it goes by, so Point 3: Congress should pass a law against death. Of course, as usual they should be exempt from the law.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

We Need To Manage Law Breakers, Drunk Drivers

Our system of sending all law breakers to jail is costing the taxpayer. It not only costs the general public but harms the families of the law breaker. Could we sim-plify their punishment by sentencing them to their own homes with ankle bracelets where law en-forcement can locate them at all times but they are able to go to work during the day and support their families?

I am also concerned with the way we are taking care of the drunken drivers. When you send them to jail, we are overloading the jails and costing the taxpayers, but when we merely slap their hands and fine them court costs, we are not ad-dressing the problem. So

many of the drunken driv-ing arrests that I read about in the paper are for second and third time offenses. If they consume any alcohol, they should not be able to drive their car, and this could be managed with the device that they breathe in-to before the car will start.

We have laws; let us use them!

RALPH PETERS
Jerome

Fed up With Career Politicians

Our great country does not need “career politicians!”

Term limits should have been required years ago. Those holding political of-fice in Congress should be subject to the same health care, retirement choices and so forth like the rest of us. Our Congress needs major reforms in how business is conducted.

From information gath-ered, they have spent “bil-lions of our taxpayer dol-lars” year after year on pro-grams that likely should not have been funded in the first place. Each spending bill coming before them should be approved/disapproved on its own merits with “no” riders or other documents attached.

Congress votes them-selves pay raises without any accountability to per-formance. I believe all con-gressional pay raises should be subject to public ap-proval — how about a super majority vote or maybe re-quiring a 75 percent or bet-ter approval by the general public.

You and I, the general public, are partly to blame for this “mess” Congress has created over time. We (you and I) should have years ago required sound “accountable regulations” for holding any congres-sional seat. Further, holders of such an office would be subject to an annual review and not just use of the vot-ing booth. Our apathy, so to speak, has allowed our na-tion’s congressional men/women to spend more time seeking to keep “plush jobs” than doing an honest day’s work. These are my opinions.

DONALD K. LARSON,
PH.D.
Gooding

Twin Falls Needs Barigar on City Council

Most people know Shawn Barigar as the president/ chief executive officer of our Chamber of Commerce. They also know he is run-ning for a seat on our city

council.

What some people don’t know about Shawn is how kind and caring this man is. When I met Shawn a few years ago, I was very im-pressed on how down to earth he was. He is a family man and he loves what he does. He truly cares about Twin Falls and the people who live here.

As busy as he is, he always takes the time to listen, offer advice and sometimes, even if you don’t want to hear it, tells you like it is. I respect that.

Shawn has been a big part of my effort to raise aware-ness about multiple sclero-sis. I am proud to call Shawn and his beautiful and funny wife, Camille, my friends.

Twin Falls needs Shawn on the City Council. A vote for him is a vote for you.

JUDY FISHER
Twin Falls

Games Should Focus More on Sportsmanship

What has happened to sportsmanship? I fear it is a lost art. Look at the sports section and you will see what I mean. Football scores are unbelievable and sad, to say the least.

What kind of coach puts a team out on the field with the intention to decimate another team? Apparently a lot. Just this Friday night (Sept. 16), there were sever-al; Shoshone 52, Challis 6 made it to the third quarter; Oakley 54, Hansen 6 at the half; Castleford 52, Sho-Ban 0 at the half; Hagerman 52, Mackay 0 (they did play a whole game); Murtaugh 62, Richfield 14 ended at the third quarter; and Rockland 56, Jackpot 6 (there was no indication as to when that game ended).

Some of these winning teams are small and play the boys they have, I get that; other teams have a string of boys standing on the side-lines that never step foot on the field and then they go home early because they were able to mercy rule the apposing team. Why not get those inexperienced boys some playing time? Is it be-cause the apposing team might actually score or be-cause you might not win in the half or the third quarter

with the coveted mercy rule?

The experience you give those young men in true mercy might be valuable to them some day. Is it fun winning by mercy rule? I have watched games from both sides and winning by mercy rule is not fun; there isn’t a lot of action or any-thing to cheer about. I end up feeling bad for the team that was stomped and truly not shown mercy.

Losing at a mercy ruled game is not fun either; be-ing beaten down to nothing doesn’t feel like “mercy” in any way. Back in the days when values were impor-tant and teaching true mer-cy was a lesson of compas-sion, you would not see scores like this and, if you did, supervisors did their jobs and an apology letter would be written for such decimation.

Don’t get me wrong; all of these teams that won earned their win, but at what price? What does this kind of win teach young people on either team?

Proud parent of three Hansen High students,
LAUREN PETERS
Hansen

Don’t Ignore Religion News

I agree with Cindy Jardine’s letter on Sept. 22.

For many years I have en-joyed the religion page on Saturday mornings. Having moved to Idaho from a very liberal state, I was pleased to find a newspaper that still appreciated the churches in its service area. Many large city newspapers ignore completely the religious community.

A few weeks ago, the church page moved from the first page of its section to third or fourth page, and now has disappeared from Saturday altogether.

Getting it on Sunday is too late for some people to make plans to see a church’s special events and too late for some churches to an-nounce their events.

Please do not make the mistake of ignoring Magic Valley’s religious communi-ty.

GARALD NIELSEN
Kimberly

Slogan

Continued from O1

should be allowed to merely “try hard” without regard to student achievement. It does mean that the goal should be quantifiably measured progress rather than necessitating that every student attain the same results.

This entire argument invariably gets down to the role of standardized “high-stakes testing” in measuring progress and achievement. Few items are as misunderstood as this one. A paragraph from yesterday’s *Times-News* story written by the Associated Press’ Jessie

Bonner illustrates this misconception. It stated “(Education) Secretary Duncan has also said he wants the emphasis to be more on growth than on test scores.” WRONG! That’s not what he means and likely not what he said.

For the most part it will be the same tests. Each state already had to cre-ate their own standard-ized test as an early pro-vision of NCLB. That will be different — what need-ed to be different — is how the results are used. No longer will all stu-dents need to hit the same benchmark — re-gardless of whether or not English is spoken in

their home or whether or not they possess multiple cognitive, language or sensory handicaps.

What is does mean is that each student will be expected to progress, and teachers will work with them both as a group and individually to make this happen. The emphasis will switch from “all” to “each”. And when it comes to education, that’s a critical distinc-tion less likely to leave any child behind.

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Obama’s Steel Deficit

President Obama’s leftward shift on budget issues is being portrayed as proof that compromise can’t work in Washington. He gave his all to achieve a grand bargain to fix the nation’s finances, according to this version of history, and was done in by Republican intransigence. His willingness to compromise was a weakness that the opposition was happy to exploit.

This is not correct. Obama’s weakness lies not in seeking compromise but in seeking it with insufficient conviction. Achieving a grand bargain would have taken real steel. Obama never embraced the hard choices nor told the hard truths he promised during his campaign. As with Afghanistan and the Arab Spring, he hedged his bets.

This is not to say that Obama is as culpable as the Republicans are for today’s paralysis. Even a full-court press might have failed, given their intransigence and the high attrition rate of moderates in Congress. But let’s not pretend that the experiment was run.

Obama’s principal first-term priority was a health-care bill that created vast new entitlements along with promising but fragile efforts at cost control and dubious commitments to pay for it all. The most plausible revenue-raiser and cost-controller, the “Cadillac tax” on high-value employer-provided health plans, was unpopular, especially with his base, so the president supported only a watered-down version, and even that will not take effect until after a possible second Obama term has ended.

He vowed to pivot to fiscal reform once health care was in the bag. But he didn’t back the most likely vehicle, a congressionally chartered fiscal reform commission, when his support might have mattered. Instead he created the next best thing — a presidential commission with fewer powers — but when that Bowles-Simpson panel produced a credible plan, with majority bipartisan support, Obama let it twist slowly in the wind.

The budget he submitted in February would not have curtailed the national debt. It avoided serious reforms of Social Security and Medicare, which would



Fred Hiatt
The Washington Post

have angered his base, and of the tax system, which would have angered just about everyone. In April, after Rep. Paul Ryan, Wis., put forward a Republican counterproposal, Obama responded with a campaign-style attack — and, whether intentionally or not, with courtesy to Ryan to boot.

Only when Republicans were holding the nation hostage in July with their threat not to raise the debt ceiling did Obama enter into serious negotiations. And when those threatened to succeed — when House Speaker John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, agreed to \$800 billion in increased revenue as part of a deficit-reduction plan — Obama upped the ante, suggesting \$400 billion more, and the negotiations blew up.

Now, that last piece of history can be written differently, too. Boehner’s agreement was tenuous and hedged. It’s not clear that he could have brought enough of his party along, and he may well not have been willing to risk his speakership to find out. Reaching a grand bargain depended on a level of trust between Obama and Boehner that wasn’t there.

But one reason it wasn’t there on Boehner’s side, one can fairly imagine, is that Obama had yet to show much willingness to take risks himself. If the speaker saw Obama’s offers to compromise as an effort to show independent voters that he was the reasonable one and to position Boehner as the extremist — well, you can understand why Boehner might have felt that way.

What would it have looked like had Obama truly pivoted toward fiscal reform and staked his presidency on its success? You might have seen an address to a joint session devoted only to that subject, campaign swings demanding that Congress act, angry news conferences calling out those standing in the way — yes, the level of effort that Obama has summoned for his jobs bill but never did for fiscal sanity.

Special-interest groups would have been angry, but voters, who know the country is in trouble and who polls show understand the need for a mix of tax increases and entitlement reforms, might have cheered. Republicans might have felt the heat. Obama might have proved that reconciliation, if firmly pursued, is a mark of strength and a route to popularity.

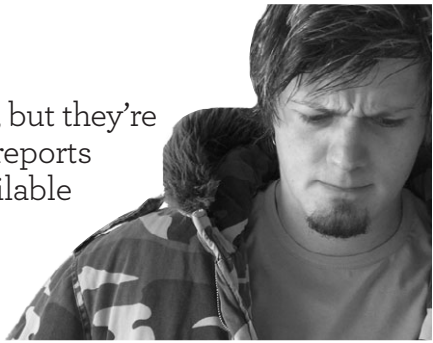
Naive, his political advisers would no doubt say. And maybe so. But it’s the alternative route that has brought the president a 39 percent approval rating.

No doubt there are many reasons for that, some largely beyond Obama’s control, first among those the economy. But don’t blame his risking all for compromise. When it came to a grand bargain, the president’s sin was timidity, not zeal.

Hiatt is The Washington Post’s editorial page editor.

Hidden By Clothes

Hunters dress in camouflage, sure, but they’re not the only ones. Andrew Weeks reports about the types of camouflage available and how people use them.



Thursday in Outdoors

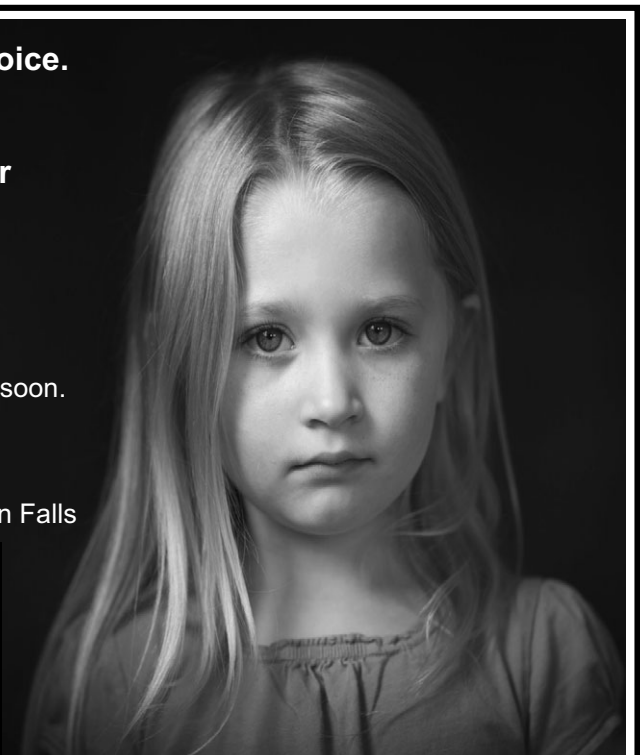
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QUOTE

“I never ever — it’s the cardinal rule — I never look up because it’s very depressing to see the horizon with no lights, no nothing. And I never ask my trainer here in the boat what time it is or, ‘Are we almost there yet?’ They’re going to tell me when we’re about 10 hours away.”

— Marathon swimmer Diana Nyad, 62, who is attempting a 103-mile swim between Cuba and Florida, which would set a record for open-water swimming without a shark cage.

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ET103

Final Few Bullfights in Spain's Catalonia Before Ban

BY IAIN SULLIVAN
Associated Press

BARCELONA • Spain's top matadors gathered Saturday for a final weekend of bullfighting before the blood sport is banned in the northeast Catalonia region, and crowds of fans carried them for miles to their hotel after they killed the bulls.

Top flight 'toreros' were on the bill both Saturday and Sunday at the La Monumental arena in Barcelona. They include Jose Tomas, one of Spain's most popular bullfighters.

The ban takes effect Jan. 1, but this weekend's fights are the last events of the 2011 season in the Catalan capital.

The conservative, pro-bullfighting newspaper El Mundo ran an analysis by an economist lamenting that the city will lose money by banning bullfighting that is permitted in all other regions of Spain except in the Canary Islands, where it was prohibited in 1991.

The newspaper published another article that read like an obituary, with vignettes about matadors who made their names in Catalonia and others who died in the ring, including four in Barcelona's La Monumental.

Matador Julian Lopez, known by his nickname of "El Juli," said he was saddened and angered that he will no longer be able to take on bulls in Barcelona's ring.

"This is such a beautiful arena, with a lot of tradition both for bullfighters and for this national celebration," Lopez said.

Hundreds of bullfight supporters chanted "Catalonia is pro-bullfighting" as they accompanied the matadors to their hotel after Saturday's fight.

The bullfighting ban for Catalonia was passed last year, but lawmakers later effectively endorsed other bull traditions blasted as cruel by animal rights activists.

They included the summer pastime of attaching metal brackets to bulls' horns with flaming balls of wax before they are set free to chase people in rings or on the streets of small towns, and letting the beasts chase daredevils near seaside marinas until the bulls plunge in to the water.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and his wife Ann arrive at the Republican Leadership Conference at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich., Saturday.

Perry, Romney Looking Beyond Early-voting States

BY KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. • Mitt Romney and Rick Perry are the only two Republican presidential candidates who can afford to spend their time and money in states that aren't first on the primary calendar.

That helps explain their appearances Saturday in Michigan, where GOP voters will have their say in 2012, but only after Iowa, New Hampshire and several other states that second-tier contenders must win to survive.

"It's really about these two up here," said Jase Bolger, the speaker of Michigan's House of Representatives.

Compare that with 2007, when the Michigan gathering drew seven presidential candidates.

For Romney, a Michigan native, the event was a homecoming. His father was governor and Romney, set to speak Saturday evening, spent summers on Mackinac as a child at the governor's summer residence.

Perry, the Texas governor, made a glancing reference to his chief rival during a 15-minute address at the Grand Hotel, where photos of former Gov. George Romney hang from the walls.

"There may be slicker candidates and there might be smoother debaters, but I

know what I believe in," he said in between attacks on President Obama's health care law and boasts about his job-creating record in Texas.

His remarks, which offered him the chance to introduce himself to Michigan voters, also were an acknowledgement that his campaign is trying to shake off the perception that he's struggling after a lackluster debate performance Thursday in Florida.

Perry received a warm reception from the crowd that packed the main dining room. He met privately with donors after the event and then some state lawmakers before heading to a fundraiser in Shreveport, La.

"I don't know whether they perceive Mitt Romney to be their hometown guy or not — I think they're looking for a leader," Perry told The Associated Press after speaking to the legislators.

It will be a difficult path for him in Michigan because of Romney's deep ties to the state.

"Support for Romney is really strong," said Bolger, who endorsed Romney last week and is one of more than two dozen state legislators backing the former Massachusetts governor.

Romney held a meeting with those lawmakers as Perry was set to speak at a lunch a few floors below at

the hotel. One person arrived wearing a "Romney" button, from George Romney's 1962 campaign for governor.

The docks where the ferries arrive were decorated with several "Romney for President" signs and the island was packed with volunteers handing out campaign literature.

"We're not taking anything for granted," said Rob Macomber, Romney's state director for Michigan. "But obviously there's a lot of good will toward the Romneys here."

Romney stopped by several different Mackinac venues and held a private function with state lawmakers. He was accompanied by his wife, Ann Romney, and several aides.

Perry's debate performance had clearly heartened Romney's associates.

"It's going to happen this time," Ann Romney told Republican National Committeeman Saul Anuzis on her way into the meeting with lawmakers. "Perry in the debate? Shocking," she said.

ISLAND NATIONS AT U.N. WARN OF CLIMATE DISASTER

BY GREGORY KATZ
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS • The Palestinians want the United Nations to recognize a state. And the island nation of Tuvalu wants the United Nations to act — now — to keep their state above water.

The high drama surrounding the historic Palestinian bid for statehood has to a degree overshadowed other issues facing the U.N. General Assembly, which Saturday heard from the leaders of island nations where the impact of climate change is already having a profound effect.

They argue that the U.N. is moving too slowly despite many initiatives designed to reduce carbon emissions worldwide. U.N. officials have recognized climate change as the greatest environmental threat to the planet but efforts to slow its inexorable progress have foundered.

The message Saturday from island leaders was that there is little time left for concerted action that could prevent their small, vulnerable countries from facing severe problems, or worse, as sea levels rise and flooding and storm activity increases.

Tuvalu Prime Minister Willy Telavi said his country's very existence is at risk as he urged U.N. members

to move more quickly to limit the damage of climate change, and to come up with real, practical plans to help the most vulnerable countries.

"For a small island developing state like Tuvalu, climate change is no doubt a security issue which threatens our survival," he said, adding that time was quickly running out for his tiny island nation, located roughly halfway between Australia and Hawaii.

The low-lying country, built on nine coral atolls, is one of the most endangered Pacific Islands, but others are also at risk as sea levels rise. It is not clear if Tuvalu, with its porous coral base, can be saved without a tremendous financial commitment from the international community, which may be reluctant to invest heavily in a country with only about 12,000 residents.

The country's leaders have faced this reality — more than a decade ago, they asked Australia and New Zealand to be willing to take in the Tuvalu's residents if evacuation ultimately becomes necessary.

The problem goes well beyond the vast Pacific region. Leaders from the Indian Ocean and Caribbean also warned Saturday of severe problems facing their regions.

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- Team and Sponsor Tables

9:45 a.m. Program begins & quick warm up
10:00 a.m. Walk MS starts with a 5K course or 1-3 mile walk along the canyon rim.
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NATION + WORLD

SATELLITE LIKELY IN OCEAN, BUT MAY HAVE HIT THE U.S.

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
and KELLI KENNEDY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • It's as big as a bus and weighs 6 tons, but officials probably will never be able to pinpoint exactly where a massive NASA satellite plummeted to Earth.

NASA space junk scientists believe that all — or nearly all — of the parts of their 20-year-old dead satellite safely plunged into the Pacific Ocean, likely missing land. But if their estimates are off, by only five minutes or so, fiery pieces could have fallen on parts of northwestern North America.

No injuries or damage have been reported on land, which NASA officials said was a good indication the satellite went into the ocean.

That doesn't necessarily mean it all fell into the sea. Some debris could have fallen over areas such as Portland, Ore.; Seattle; Calgary, Alberta; and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, said Jonathan McDowell of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

"Pieces are falling off of this flaming fire ball, and some of it has enough momentum to go hundreds of miles," he said.

Speculation was rampant on sites such as Twitter. There were no credible reports of debris on the ground, said Nick Johnson, NASA's chief scientist for orbital debris. But if the satellite fell even five minutes later than estimated, some of it could have hit land, he said.

"We don't know where the re-entry point exactly was. We don't exactly know where the debris field is," Johnson said.

NASA's earlier calculations had predicted that the former climate research satellite would fall over a 500-mile swath and could include land. Officials said the 35-foot satellite fell sometime between 9:23 p.m. to 11:09 p.m. MDT Friday.

Much of the speculation focused on unconfirmed reports and even video of debris from the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite over Alberta, Canada.

NASA spokesman Steve Cole said that was possible because the last track for the satellite included Canada, starting north of Seattle and then in a large arc north then south. From there, the track continued through the Atlantic south toward Africa, but it was unlikely the satellite got that far if it started falling over the Pacific.

Some 26 pieces of the satellite representing 1,200 pounds of heavy metal had been expected to rain down somewhere. The biggest surviving chunk should be no more than 300 pounds.

NASA urges anyone who thinks they've found satellite debris to call police. It's government property and illegal to keep it or try to sell it. The debris has no toxic contamination, but there could be sharp edges, NASA officials have said.

YEMENI PRESIDENT'S TROOPS KILL 40 IN NEW BATTLES

BY AHMED AL-HAJ
Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen • In one of the bloodiest days of Yemen's uprising, government troops backed by snipers and shelling attacked a square full of Yemeni protesters Saturday and battled with pro-opposition forces in the capital, killing at least 40 people and littering the

streets with bodies.

The violence signaled an accelerated attempt by President Ali Abdullah Saleh and his loyalists to crush their rivals and tighten his grip on the country after his return a day earlier from Saudi Arabia, where he has been undergoing treatment for the past three months for wounds suffered in an assassination attempt.

One of Saleh's top rivals — Maj. Gen. Ali Mohsen al-Ahmar — called for international help, asking the U.S. and other regional powers to rein him in. He warned that Saleh is pushing the country into civil war and compared him to the Roman emperor Nero, burning down his own city.

In a strongly worded

Please see **YEMEN, O6**



Freed American Shane Bauer is welcomed upon his arrival from Iran, in Muscat, Oman on Wednesday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

2 Americans Released from Iranian Prison Head Home

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) • Two Americans freed from an Iranian prison told reporters Saturday they were "eager to go home" just before boarding their flight to the U.S. from Oman, the Gulf state that helped mediate their release after more than two years in custody on accusations of spying.

Josh Fattal and Shane Bauer were scheduled to arrive home on Sunday, according to Samantha Topping, a spokeswoman for their families. The two were released from Tehran's Evin prison under a \$1 million bail deal and arrived in Oman on Wednesday in the first leg of their journey home. There they were reunited with joyful relatives.

Iran's Foreign Ministry called their release a gesture of Islamic mercy.

Before boarding the plane in the Omani capital Saturday night, the men made brief statements and thanked Oman's ruler for helping secure their release.

"We hope to someday return to this wonderful country, but for now we are eager to go home at last," Fattal said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin speaking at a United Russia party congress in Moscow, Saturday. Russia's dominant political party on Saturday nominated Vladimir Putin for president, almost certainly ensuring his return to the office he held for eight years, and approved Putin's proposal that current president Dmitry Medvedev swap places and become prime minister.

Putin to Run for Russian Presidency in 2012 Race

BY JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press

MOSCOW • Vladimir Putin's decision to reclaim the presidency next year sets up the possibility that he could rule Russia until 2024 and foreshadows a continuation of the strongman rule that many in the West have called a retreat from democracy.

Although Putin departed the Kremlin in 2008 due to term limits and moved about 1.5 miles down the road to the prime minister's office, in a sense he never left at all. He cannily used Russia's state-controlled national TV channels to remain the country's pre-eminent political figure, with

appearances portraying himself as a bold adventurer in Russia's wilderness, a vigorous advocate of the country's global importance and, occasionally, as a bit of a rogue consorting with scruffy motorcyclists.

His hand-picked successor as president, Dmitry Medvedev, appeared as little more than a tame youngster in comparison — enthusing about Twitter and issuing earnest statements about the need for reforms, but achieving few tangible results.

"He didn't do anything important, and I'm pretty sure they didn't let him do anything," said Vyachelsav Mazurkov, who was spending a cool fall afternoon in

a Moscow park soon after the congress of Russia's dominant political party approved Putin's candidacy. Although Medvedev had shown flashes of independence, particularly in denouncing the corruption that flourished during Putin's presidency, he was seen by many as simply a placeholder while Putin bided his time until he could legally return.

If he wins the March 4 election — a near-certainty given his popularity and mastery of Russia's political system — Putin will return to a presidency even more powerful than when he left. In 2012, the presidential term will be

Please see **PUTIN, O6**

Libyan Forces Fight for Gadhafi's Hometown of Sirte

BY BEN HUBBARD
and HADEEL AL-SHALCHI
Associated Press

SIRTE, Libya • With NATO jets roaring overhead, revolutionary forces fought their way into Moammar Gadhafi's hometown Saturday in the first significant push into the stubborn stronghold in about a week.

Libya's new leaders also tried to move on the political front, promising to announce in the coming week a new interim government that it hopes will help unite the country. However, disagreements remain about what the Cabinet should look like.

The National Transitional Council led the rebellion that forced Gadhafi into hiding and has taken over the leadership of the oil-rich North African nation even as it continues to fight forces still loyal to the fugitive leader.

The NTC-appointed prime minister, Mahmoud Jibril, sought support from leaders at the United Nations on Saturday, telling them that "a new Libya is coming to life" as a nation committed to democracy, equality and reintegration into the international community. He said the council was committed to drafting a constitution that would be put to the Libyans for a referendum.

More than a month after seizing Tripoli and effectively ending Gadhafi's rule, revolutionary forces have been unable to rout well-armed Gadhafi loyalists from strongholds in his

Please see **LIBYA, O6**

San Francisco Protesters: No Nudes is Bad News

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) • Hanging out on a street corner has taken on new meaning in San Francisco.

Several dozen men and at least one woman took part in a naked protest Saturday in an area of the Castro District neighborhood that has become known for its nude visitors. Several carried signs that read, "Nudity is Not a Crime" and "Get Your Hate Off My Body," as they milled around, undeterred by the brisk weather and light mist.

San Francisco generally allows public nudity, but a city supervisor has proposed regulating the practice. Supervisor Scott Wiener's proposal would require the clothing-averse to cover up in restaurants. It would also require nudists to put a cloth or other barrier under their bottoms if they take a seat in public.

Mitch Hightower, the organizer of the so-called "nude-in," said it was not intended as a protest against the proposal. The goal, Hightower said, was to promote acceptance of the human body no matter what shape or form it comes in.

"The people out here believe there is nothing indecent or offensive about the human body," he said.

The event, which had been scheduled before Wiener's proposal was announced, was part of the unofficial celebrations leading up to the annual Folsom Street Fair, billed as the world's largest leather and fetish event.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protestors react during a demonstration demanding the resignation of Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh, in Sanaa, Yemen, Saturday. A Yemeni pro-opposition officer says troops loyal to President Ali Abdullah Saleh are attacking soldiers who sided with the opposition in the capital Sanaa, killing several.

Putin

Continued from O5

extended to six years from four; he would be eligible to serve two terms and just a few weeks shy of turning 59, the avid martial-arts fan's health appears robust.

In nominating Putin, his United Russia party also approved his proposal that Medvedev take over Putin's current role as prime minister, the No. 2 government position.

Putin's return to the presidency would be unlikely to ease Russia's dispute with the United States over the building of a European missile-defense system and other issues. Economic pressures, however, could push Putin to pursue reforms aimed at attracting more foreign investment, analysts said.

During his presidency, Putin ruled Russia with a steely command, bringing about a system known as "managed democracy" that saw opposition politicians all but eliminated from the national eye. His personal popularity aided his maneuvering. Many Russians view Putin as the strong, decisive figure needed by a sprawling country troubled by corruption, an Islamist insurgency and massive economic inequality.

The presidential election is preceded by national parliamentary elections on Dec. 4, in which United Russia will seek to retain its dominance; the party has 312 of the 450

seats in the current parliament. The period for formal submission of presidential candidates' names has not yet begun, and it is unclear who might choose to challenge Putin for president.

As president, Medvedev called for improvements in Russia's unreliable court system and for efforts against the country's endemic corruption. But his initiatives have produced little tangible result. Moving Medvedev to the premiership could set him up to take the brunt of criticism for austerity measures that Putin has warned will be necessary for Russia amid global economic turmoil.

Medvedev's advisers, likely to lose influence if he moves to the premiership, were clearly disappointed that he would not have another term in the Kremlin to try to continue pursuing reforms, and bristled at political maneuverings.

Medvedev's presidency held hopes for change, "but our political elite made a different decision and chose the path to so-called stability," Yevgeny Gontmakher of the Medvedev-established Institute for Contemporary Development think-tank said on Ekho Moskvy radio.

"This filthy deal of the country's supreme authorities is a blow to the institution of the presidency," Kremlin-connected analyst Gleb Pavlovsky told the radio station.

However, a spokesman for the powerful Russian Orthodox Church praised the

move lavishly.

"This is a real example of goodness and morality in politics, an example that could be envied not only by our predecessors, people who lived in Soviet times, but citizens of the majority of countries in the world, including those who try to teach us," Father Vsevolod Chaplin was quoted as saying by the Interfax news agency.

Putin's return to the presidency would likely continue or even strengthen the "managed democracy" system he installed in his first stint as president. Under it, opposition parties face high obstacles to winning seats in parliament; of the four parties currently in parliament only the Communists, whose support is dwindling, act as a genuine opposition force.

Opposition groups' attempts to hold rallies are rarely approved by authorities and unsanctioned gatherings are quickly broken up by police. All major television channels are under state control and rarely present opposition views.

Under Medvedev, Russia's relations with the West have been less tense, even though there has been little change in Russia's domestic politics. The improved relations with Washington largely reflected President Barack Obama's "reset" initiative. It is unclear if Obama will win a second term next year to continue the policy with Putin in the Kremlin.

Libya

Continued from O5

hometown of Sirte, Bani Walid and some southern enclaves. Taking the cities is key for Libya's new leaders to extend their control over the large desert nation.

Explosions rocked Sirte throughout the day as fighters pushing in on four roads came under heavy fire from loyalist snipers and artillery guns. Along the city's main thoroughfare, they faced close-range gunfights with loyalists hiding in apartment buildings and throwing hand grenades at them from windows.

Moftah Mohammed, 28, said snipers shot two of his friends as they advanced to fire a rocket-propelled grenade on a loyalist truck. When others approached to help the wounded, Gadhafi supporters opened fire and hurled hand grenades, injuring two more.

By evening, however, the fighters had pushed east along the city's main thoroughfare into its urban center, overrunning a TV station and pushing loyalists farther back. NATO warplanes patrolled overhead during the fighting, and revolutionary commanders said airstrikes took out some loyalist tanks, although that could not be confirmed immediately.

Yemen

Continued from O5

statement, al-Ahmar called Saleh a "sick, vengeful soul" who treats Yemen like his personal estate.

"With his return, Yemen is experiencing sweeping chaos and the harbingers of a crushing civil war which this ignorant man is determined to ignite," said al-Ahmar, who was once a close ally of Saleh but early on in the uprising joined the opposition along with the 1st Armored Division he commands.

Sanaa has become a city divided between rival gunmen, with barracks and roadblocks manned by men in different uniforms indicating their loyalties. The city's streets have become too dangerous for the residents to venture out. Many took cover in basements because of the ongoing thuds of mortars during fighting that has killed at least 140 people the past week.

The turmoil is a blow to US efforts to find a stable transfer of power to ensure the continued fight against al-Qaida militants in Yemen, who Washington says constitute the most dangerous branch of the terror network. With the country spiraling deeper into disorder, al-Qaida linked militants have already seized control of entire towns in southern Yemen beyond their traditional strongholds.

Saleh, who has clung to power despite nearly eight months of protests and the June 3 assassination attempt, abruptly returned to Yemen on Friday. Street battles that reignited a week earlier in Sanaa rapidly escalated, widening to include the most determined attack by Saleh's forces on al-Ahmar's military units, anti-government tribesmen and the unarmed protesters themselves.

Regime forces on Saturday pounded the protest camp in Sanaa's Change Square where thousands were massed, as they have been nearly daily since February in peaceful protests demanding the end of Saleh's 33-year rule. Mortar shells blasted in the square, setting a number of tents on fire. Snipers on nearby rooftops fired down methodically on protesters dashing for cover.

"I was terrified when I saw one protester who left the tent running toward us as he heard the mortars, only to be shot in the chest by a sniper and fall to the ground before my eyes," said Samir al-Mukhlafi, a protest leader.

Republican Guard troops and Central Security forces,

led by Saleh's son Ahmed, fired anti-aircraft guns and rocket-propelled grenades down streets near the square in battles with soldiers loyal to al-Ahmar protecting the protesters. The shelling wrecked several houses, witnesses said.

At one field hospital in the square, the body of a protester cut in two by mortar blasts was brought in. At least 28 protesters and one of the soldiers guarding them were killed Saturday, and 54 people were wounded, said Mohammed al-Qabati, a medic at the field hospital.

The intensity of the fighting forced ambulance crews to leave many of the bodies in the streets, he said, and motorcycles were bringing in the wounded.

"There are three bodies lying on the ground that we can't pick up because of snipers on the roof," said al-Qabati.

A prominent Yemeni human rights center said the violence left the impoverished country of over 24 million on the verge of collapse, urging the international community to stop the bloodshed.

"The situation in Yemen is becoming catastrophic," a statement by the Yemen Observatory for Human Rights, describing fighting between army units, security forces and tribesmen, the targeting of protesters and random killings of civilians in their homes or on the streets.

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Mon to Thurs 5:15* 7:15

I Don't Know How She Does It (13) Fri 5:15* 7:15 9:15
Sat 1:15* 3:15* 5:15* 7:15 9:15 Sun 1:15* 3:15* 5:15* 7:15
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Dolphin Tale (PG) Friday 4:50* 7:00 9:30
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Abduction (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15

Walt Disney's Lion King in 3D - One Week Only (13)
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I Don't Know How She Does It (13)
Daily 7:30 Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 7:30

Dolphin Tale - Now In our Second 3D Theatre Also 2D
(PG) In 3D - Daily 7:00 9:30 Fri - Sun 1:00 4:00
(PG) In 2D - Daily 7:15 9:45 Fri - Sun 1:15 4:15

The Help (13) Daily 7:00 9:45 Fri - Sun 1:00 4:00

Killer Elite (R) Daily 7:00 9:30 Fri - Sun 1:00 4:00

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OBITUARIES

Jan Freestone

Jan. 26, 1954-Sept. 20, 2011

HANSEN • Jan Freestone, 57, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2011, at her home in Hansen, Idaho, after a courageous two-year battle with cancer.

She was born Jan. 26, 1954, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to John A. and Nancy S. Lawrence. Jan was raised in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972. She then attended the University of Idaho, where she studied elementary education and was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She graduated in 1976 and began her teaching career at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls, where she taught first grade for nine years. In 1980, she received her master's degree in education from the University of Idaho. That same year, Jan married Walter Freestone. They made their home in Hansen and raised three daughters. Jan was a stay-at-home mom for nine years and loved taking care of her girls. In 1995, Jan returned to work and began teaching at Hansen Elementary School, where she was an educator for the next 16 years.

Gentle-hearted, strong-willed, and even a little feisty, she was a loving woman who touched the lives of everyone she knew. She inspired in her students and family members a deep appreciation of the beauty of nature and all its living creatures. Jan enjoyed cooking, being outdoors, camping at Alturas and Redfish Lakes, and walking



Josie, the family dog. She was an avid gardener and spent her summers working in the yard. She loved attending her daughters' sporting events and

never missed a game. Surviving Jan is her beloved husband of 30 years, Walter Freestone; daughters, Ellen (James) Upson of Pocatello, Bonnie (Thane) Peters of Jerome, and Charlotte Freestone of Boise; sister, Karolyn (Bob) Watts of Kimberly; and mother, Nancy Lawrence of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father, John A. Lawrence; mother-in-law, Virginia B. Freestone; and father-in-law, Ferris T. Freestone.

Her family would like to thank the hospice nurses at Hospice Visions and all of the medical personnel who provided their excellent care and support.

A memorial service for Jan will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the Hansen High School gymnasium, with Pastor Steelman Borden officiating. Interment will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Twin Falls Humane Society and/or Hansen Elementary School for playground enhancements, including trees.

Those who wish may share memories at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Harold Bryant Perron Sr.

Feb. 17, 1929-Sept. 22, 2011

SHOSHONE • Harold Bryant Perron Sr., 82, of Shoshone, passed away Thursday, Sept. 22, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.



father, Vernon "Bus" Perron; his sister, Darlene "Sis" Hubsmith; and his son, George Trenkle.

Harold is survived by five children, Ida (Richard) Bomhoff of Oregon, Judi Higley (Monte) of Twin Falls, Kathy Trenkle Ugalde (Gordie) of Twin Falls, Fred (Nita) Trenkle of Shoshone and Harold Perron Jr. of Jerome; his mother, Hazel Perron, age 101, of Gooding; and four brothers, Bill Perron of Boise, Vernon "Durg" Perron of Hailey, Wayne Perron of Dietrich and Dennis Perron of Gooding. Harold is also survived by 18 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the entire wonderful staff at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center for their compassionate, professional care.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Shoshone Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarafuneralservice.com.

Joyce LaRue (Mecham) Lewis

Nov. 21, 1932-Sept. 21, 2011

AMERICAN FORK, Utah • Joyce LaRue (Mecham) Lewis of American Fork, Utah, passed away at home Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2011, surrounded by her family and loving husband.

On Nov. 21, 1932, in Burley, Idaho, the first daughter of Parley and Louie Mae (Wardle) Mecham, Joyce arrived in this world prematurely. Luckily, her grandmother was a midwife and saved Joyce's life using a homemade incubator made up of a shoebox stuffed with cotton, placed on the door of the stove. That was the first of many struggles Joyce would overcome.

Joyce was a tender, loving child, possessing a natural desire to help and serve others selflessly and she learned the meaning of hard work at a young age. Joyce worked the fields on the family farm with her father and older brother. She often tended her younger brother and cousins. Joy, as her family liked to call her, served in Young Women's and many years in Primary in the Paul, Idaho, Emerson Ward of the LDS Church.

A graduate of Heyburn High School, Joyce married Victor Charles Engkraf of Rupert, Idaho, in 1950. The couple had seven children, five daughters and two sons, and endured the loss of an infant girl. Joyce and Victor lived in both Idaho and Washington before building a home and settling in Paul, Idaho, in 1962. Joyce worked at Kraft Foods in Rupert for a time. After their divorce in 1971, Joyce and the younger children stayed in the Paul home and Joyce began working at the Burley Inn Cafe.

In 1972, Joyce married Roy Lewis, a single father from Twin Falls with three boys. Shortly thereafter, she began working at Ore Ida Foods. Their marriage was full of joy and challenges as Roy and Joyce endeavored to bring the two families together. They had one son together in 1974, making Joyce a member of the "his, mine and ours" club and they solemnized their marriage in the Salt Lake City Temple on Aug. 7, 1976.

Joyce's family was her true happiness. She cherished holidays and family reunions and worked tirelessly to create opportunities for her siblings, parents, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren to spend time together. She provided her family



with countless memories and showered everyone with love and food, just like her mother. Anyone that came to her house got a meal whether they were hungry or not. True to her nature, Joyce cared for her ailing mother and mother-in-law. She and Roy took them both into their home when they could no longer live alone. During this time, she worked a full-time job and had a teenage son at home.

Joyce retired in 1998 from Ore Ida Foods after 25 years. After retiring, Joyce struggled with heart disease and in 2002 had bypass surgery. She suffered a debilitating stroke in 2005, which forced her and Roy to leave their home in Idaho. They moved closer to family and advanced medical care in Utah County, where they have lived for the past six years.

Joyce had incredible faith in people and everyone she loved. She had a contagious laugh. She was always spotted smiling and was happiest with a baby on her lap. She served her family and loved ones unconditionally. Joyce was a loving and giving soul who made all of us who knew her better people.

Joyce is survived by her husband, Roy; brothers, Verl Mecham and Bruce Mecham; sisters, Jane (Mecham) Adamson and Connie (Mecham) Campbell; daughters, Vicki (Engkraf) Goodwin, Joanna (Engkraf) Carter, Cindy (Engkraf) Bird and Jeanne (Engkraf) McEwan; sons, Larry Engkraf, Michael Engkraf and James Lewis; stepsons, LeRoy Lewis, Gary Lewis and Clark Lewis; 30 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. Joyce was preceded in death by her infant daughter, Raelene; and her parents, Parley and Louie Mae (Wardle) Mecham.

A viewing will be held in American Fork from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept 25, at Warenski Funeral Home, 1776 N. 900 E., American Fork, UT 84003.

A viewing and service will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W., Paul, ID 83347. Viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and service at 1 p.m.

Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of Warenski Funeral Home.

Online guest book and condolences can be directed to www.warenski.com.

Brady K. Hansen

March 23, 2002-Sept. 13, 2011

WENDELL • Brady K. Hansen, 9, a resident of Wendell, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2011, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Brady was born March 23, 2002, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Steve and Amy Hansen. Brady was raised and educated in Wendell and attended Wendell Elementary School. Brady was a delight and a ray of sunshine to have around. He could brighten up anyone's day. He was truly a miracle. We were all so blessed to have him for nine precious years, although nine years is not nearly enough, it is better than none at all.

Brady was blessed to have been loved by so many. No matter what the situation was, you could always count on him to brighten the situation.

Brady looked up to his big brother, Skott, and loved him so much. He wanted to be exactly like him when he grew up. Skott and Brady were very close siblings. Although Brady would make Skott so mad at times, that he would want to pummel him to the ground, but if anyone would try and mess with his little brother, Skott was the first one to Brady's defense.

Brady had a passion for everything he did. Whether it be Scouts, baseball, riding his four-wheeler or just eating a meal smothered in ketchup.



Brady is preceded in death by his grandparents, Samuel Hansen and Edith Hansen; great-grandparents, H.E. Bay, Alvin Gorrell and Opal Andrews; uncles, Red Orr and Kurtis Hansen; Aunt Linda Stone; and cousins, Angela Jensen, Andrea Bay, Weston Bay, Johnny Goodsell and Danus Auger.

Brady is survived by his parents, Steve and Amy Hansen of Wendell; brother, Skott; grandfather, Larry Bay; grandmother, Linda Bay; and great-grandmother, Vena Gorrell; as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service for Brady will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

Memorial contributions in Brady's name may be made to the Cub Scouts, Pack 95, in care of Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, ID 83355.

Brady Bunch, know that you are loved, cherished and truly missed by so many and will always be in our hearts. RIP my son, until we meet again. Love, Mom and Dad.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarafuneralservice.com.

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Case Manager

The families of James and Sheila Veatch would like to thank all our friends and families for the beautiful flowers, plants, cards, calls and food given during the recent loss of our loved ones.

We would like to especially thank Jana Black for her help and support through this trying time. Her kind attention was truly appreciated. We would like to thank Parke's Funeral Home for their handling of the services for Jim and Sheila.

Jeff and Scott Veatch
Margery and Dale Jordan
Barbara Schaak
Bob and Charlene Veatch
Joan and Glen Sandau
Don and Judy Harr
Donna and Carl Kelly

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The family of Tom Majors would like to thank all their friends, loved ones, and church family for sharing such love and compassion following Tom's passing. A special thanks to the staff at River Ridge Care Center and Hospice Visions.

Yvonne Majors and family

OBITUARIES

(Red) Lawrence Eugene Barber

Dec. 8, 1950-Sept. 18, 2011

“When a great man dies, for years the light he leaves behind him lies on the paths of men.” (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

(Red) Lawrence Eugene Barber was born on Dec. 8, 1950, in Renton, Wash., to Hazel Clara Young and Laurel Gordon Barber and passed away on Sept. 18, 2011, at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

In the spring of 1954, he moved to Hailey with his mother, Hazel; sister, Susi; and brother, Randy, where the family lived with her parents, Bruce and Clara Young, in a house across from the grade school. Lawrence attended that grade school and Wood River High School. He wrestled and played football at Wood River, was active in the Boy Scouts, and worked for the Sierra Club building trails in the Sawtooths. He chased girls and got into as much trouble as possible. After graduation, he attended CSI where he was Student Body president and BSC where he met and fell in love with Joyce Ohnemus. In 1972, Red and Joyce decided to get married instead of finishing their education. They move to Spokane where Candace Marie was born in 1973. Red, Joyce and Candace moved to the Magic Valley in 1976, where Red began his lifelong career as “THE” Culligan man and helped Rick Horner build the business. Red became well known through his work at Culligan, always lending an ear to customers and going the extra mile for them. He became well respected and trusted throughout the Culligan community by making things work better or coming up with new ways to do the work.

In 1979, their son, James Bruce, was born. Red was



very active in his children’s lives and was always present at any sports or activities. He coached his daughter’s softball team and his son’s football and baseball teams. When he wasn’t coaching, he was giving advice to unappreciative coaches. He even tried his hand at being a den mother for Candace.

Red was a family man spending most of his time outdoors with his family and relatives, especially his mother, Hazel. He loved to hunt, fish, camp and ride trail bikes, always wanting to know what lay around the bend or over the mountain frequently getting lost or stuck. He never had a destination or direction in mind, just picked a road and took it. Red was always amazed at the beauty of this world and captured it in his many stories and photographs. He could often be found on top of a mountain pointing at something and wondering how he could get there.

In 2000, Red and Joyce hopped on a motorcycle and began their journey into the wind. Red joined the IMC and was president from 2005 to 2010. He was very active in this using his big heart to lead the pack in donating to and supporting charities, people and events.

Red was well rounded and big on a smile and open arms. He was active in wood working, writing, bike mechanics and problem solving. He was an inspiring man using his one-of-a-kind personality and big heart to be the best person, friend, husband, father and grandpa. If you weren’t part of the line-up, he would adopt you or you him. He touched many lives from a chance meeting to

lifelong relationships.

Red was preceded in death by his mother, Hazel Barber; his father, Laurel Barber; Grandpa and Grandma Young; and Grandpa Ohnemus. He is survived by his beloved wife, Joyce; son, James (Melissa) of Boise; daughter, Candace Slagowski of Twin Falls; sisters, Susi (Gale) Chipman of Twin Falls and Pat (Gerard) Baker of Nampa; brothers, Daryl (Sandy) of Duluth, Ga., and Randy (Tish) of Twin Falls; his aunt, Cora (Ray) Roessler; aunt-in-law, LaVona Young; Jim’s two children, Austin, Kambrea, and four stepchildren; and Candace’s three children, Quinton, Anika and Rowan. As well as his adopted daughter, Jessica (Chauncey) Brauburger, and their children, Machaelea and Colton.

Our lives were forever changed by knowing him and changed again by losing him.

A celebration of Red’s life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Light-house Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

If you wish, in lieu of flowers, the family requests that any donations be given to Camp Rainbow Gold in remembrance of our beloved Red. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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

George Albert Willis

July 17, 1937-Sept. 23, 2011

George Albert Willis, 74, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away at his home on Friday, Sept. 23, 2011, with his wife, Laura, and three of his daughters by his side.

He was born at home in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, to Harold and Lois Callison Willis on July 17, 1937. He grew up in Glenns Ferry and graduated from Glenns Ferry High School in 1956. His graduating class remained very close knit and he was able to attend his 55th class reunion in July 2011, even though his health was failing he made his last trek to his hometown.

George began his lifelong career on the Union Pacific Railroad in 1955, his junior year in high school when he began working on the section gang. He was proud to have attained the level of conductor and received a 50-year membership plaque from the United Transportation Union on Aug. 1, 2011.

He was married on April 8, 1961, to Elvina Larson; they later divorced. Six children were the result of this marriage. After the divorce, he moved to Pocatello, Idaho, to be closer to his work. In 1992, George found the love of his life, Laura Archibald. On Jan. 28, 1998, George and Laura were married inside the Little White Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev., only because the drive-through chapel was under construction.

One of the favorite memories of George and his high school friends was playing



football. Their team went undefeated. George played guard, but always wanted the chance to carry the ball. On the last play of the last game, the coach said, “Give the ball to George,” and he ran the ball for the final and winning touchdown.

In the late 1970s, he served on the board of the Glenns Ferry Highway District.

George enjoyed his trips to the coffee shop every morning with his good friend, Dick Hoyer. No matter where he went, he always found a coffee shop to hang out in. He would go to Bruneau to help his daughter, Judy, and son-in-law, Robert, at their business and it was there that he loved to go to the coffee shop to tell jokes and meet anyone that he could.

George is survived by his wife, Laura; son, Tony of Bruneau; daughters, Gena (Brad) Russell of Meridian, Julie (Mike) Fortier of Boise, Judy (Robert) Lemieux of Bruneau and Jill (Todd)

Holmes of Fort Smith, Ark.; and son, Tim of Glenns Ferry; stepdaughter, Kathy Palmer of Twin Falls; sister, Deloris (Sis) Headman of Las Vegas, Nev.; 19 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. They will truly miss his sayings and quick wit. His favorite quotes to his grandsons were, “Let’s go chase fat girls” and “Do you want the stunner or sudden death?” as he held up his fist to them. George was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

A viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, and the funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

We would like to thank St. Luke’s Home Care and Hospice for the great care and concern that they showed to George. Our special thanks to hospice workers Travis, Michelle, Georgia Ann and Lynn for always being there and taking such good care of George and his family.

George was dearly loved and will be sorely missed.

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

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SERVICES

Debra Lynn Wilcox Mayer Shively of Richfield, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Dennis C. Amundson of Twin Falls, open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome.

Edna Elizabeth Shurtz of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

David Darrington of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Declo, visitation at 10:30 a.m. and celebration of life at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Memories at Sunset Event Center at Einan’s Funeral Home in Richland, Wash.

Gerald Keith Kelley of Shoshone, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Carl Austin

OAKLEY • Carl Austin, 79, of Oakley, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison-Payne Home in Burley.

Antonia Rodriguez

HEYBURN • Antonia G. Rodriguez, 74, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert.

Louise Elliott

HAGERMAN • Louise Lipe Elliott, 88, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011, at Bennett Hills Care Center in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Broncos Cruise in Home Opener

BY ALEX CALINSKY

For the Times-News

BOISE • A bad handoff couldn't derail the Bronco bandwagon.

Boise State recovered from a fumble at the Tulsa 1 on its opening drive of the game, settling down before cruising to a 41-21 victory in the team's home opener.

Boise State (3-0) marched 79 yards down the field on the first possession but couldn't find the all-important 80th after quarterback Kellen Moore and tailback Doug Martin botched the exchange.

The Broncos weren't fazed.

The defense forced a Golden Hurricane three-and-out and Moore took over from there. He finished the first half with 239 yards passing and three touchdowns, putting the game out of reach at half, 27-0.

"Good start, certainly got better there," Moore said. "You want to finish the first (drive), but other than that I think we were pretty clean."

Moore finished the game with 279 yards and four touchdowns on 23-of-29 passing before coming out of the game with just over four minutes left in the third.

Part of the reason he came out so early may be related to a knee brace he put on during the game.

"Just lost a bet, that's all," Moore said. "It's fine, just a doctor deal."

Following the first touchdown, a 26-yard play-action pass from Moore to receiver Tyler Shoemaker, Boise State's offense sped up the tempo by lining up in a no-huddle, hurry-up offense for their second drive.

Although they ran 11 plays on their second scoring drive, only 3:56 came off the clock and Moore found Shoemaker again for a 6-yard touchdown pass. D.J. Harper picked up the pressure perfectly with a cut block on an oncoming rusher, giving his quarterback time to throw.

"Nothing physically that stands out, he is just so accurate and doesn't miss," Tulsa head coach Bill Blankenship said of Moore.

The Broncos were helped by a defensive effort that strangled any offensive output Tulsa tried to



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boise State's Doug Martin (22) rushes over the top of Tulsa's defense during the first half of Saturday's game in Boise.

"I just look when the receiver looks and the ball's right there in my hands. I always feel like I'm a better athlete than anyone I go up against."

— BSU's Jerrell Gavins

muster. Jerrell Gavins picked off two G.J. Kinne passes and Aaron Tevis nabbed a full-extension, diving interception as Tulsa tried to set up a screen in the second quarter.

Tevis' interception was especially heartbreaking for the Golden Hurricane, since they had just crossed midfield for the first time and were building momentum with a hurry-up offense.

Kinne showed no signs of a lingering knee injury that had him questionable up until kickoff, but he did throw four interceptions

and only had 124 yards on 14-for-24 passing with one touchdown.

Gavins' interceptions on deep throws limited any further chances Kinne took down the field.

"I would too — what, 5-8, 160 pounds?" Gavins said about teams throwing deep against him. "I just look when the receiver looks and the ball's right there in my hands. I always feel like I'm a better athlete than anyone I go up against."

Tulsa found its offensive rhythm in the third quarter by getting the ball on the perimeter with a variety of

runs and play-action passes. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Kinne threw a laser to Willy Carter for an eight-yard touchdown, cutting the deficit to 34-14.

However, with Tulsa deep in its own territory, Kinne tried to hit a receiver on a slant-and-go, but sailed his pass and never saw Cedric Febis waiting underneath it. Febis returned his first career pick to the Tulsa 12, and Joe Southwick found Gabe Linehan on the ensuing drive for the touchdown to put the final nail in Tulsa's coffin.

SPORTS

Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Roll Over Idaho State Bengals • S2

BSU's Rice Headlines CSI Coaches' Clinic

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
smeyers@magicvalley.com

More Online

VISIT Magicalley.com/gallery to see more photos from the 7th Annual CSI Coaches' Clinic.

Nearly a dozen high school coaches crowded around Boise State head coach Leon Rice with basketball questions in hand after he concluded his hour-long presentation at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium Saturday.

It was a scene fitting for the seventh annual CSI Coaches' Clinic in a gym packed full of basketball knowledge.

"I love it. I think I told them as I spoke, I've coached ninth grade, coached high school,

coached junior college and coached four-year schools. I've been at every level," said Rice, who will begin his second year coaching the Broncos later this fall. "I think I can relate to everything with different levels. Sometimes you get to these things and guys give stuff

Please see **CLINIC, S4**



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Boise State University head basketball coach Leon Rice, center, visits with Reggie Larry, left, before Rice's presentation at the 2011 College of Southern Idaho Coaching Clinic Saturday in Twin Falls. Larry previously played for CSI and averaged 15.2 points per game as a sophomore before going to play at Boise State University.

CSI COMPLETES ROAD SWEEP WITH WIN OVER NO. 7 SALT LAKE

TIMES-NEWS

Advantage: Eagles.

In the race for Scenic West Athletic Conference volleyball supremacy, the College of Southern Idaho seized the initiative by completing a road sweep, beating No. 7 Salt Lake Community College 25-22, 27-29, 25-22, 25-18 on Saturday afternoon.

Four players had double-digit kills for the Golden Eagles, who recorded blocks of Salt Lake attacks on 18 different occasions. Tailla Gnass had 12 kills stepping in for the injured Liene Mellupe, and Keani Passi had 12 kills and 16 digs.

"Tailla came in and she did what she needed to do," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "We were pretty good defensively and we passed pretty well, but we need to still get a little more consistent with the offense."

Beth Carey had 11 kills and 10 blocks (all assists), and Emily Ottinger added 10 kills. CSI's team block total was a 15-block improvement over Friday night's win at Snow College.

CSI could have won the match in straight sets, but the team squandered four set points in the second set.

Please see **CSI, S4**

SECOND-HALF STRUGGLES DOOM VANDALS AGAIN

BY JOSH WRIGHT

Times-News Correspondent

MOSCOW • By now, it's more than an occasional occurrence. The Idaho offense slips into hibernation mode, the defense grows frustrated and weary — and the opponent pounces.

It happened again Saturday in a 48-24 runaway loss to Fresno State, only this funk was more inexplicable than others through the first month of the season.

The Vandals, in their WAC opener with 15,110 at the Kibbie Dome for Dad's Weekend, looked ready to go toe-to-toe in a shootout with the Bulldogs. They led 14-10 in the second quarter and were down by just a touchdown at halftime.

Then the collapse began.

Idaho (1-3, 0-1) punted four times to start the third quarter — while the Bulldogs' edge grew to 34-17 — before safety Quin Ashley intercepted Fresno State first-year quarterback Derek Carr.

Two plays later, though, quarterback

Please see **VANDALS, S2**



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresno State linebacker Jeremiah Toma (32) tackles Idaho running back Troy Vital (11) during the first half of Saturday's game in Moscow.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho State quarterback Kevin Yost (15) fends off Northern Arizona's Blayne Anderson (95) during Saturday's game in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Northern Arizona Rolls Over Bengals

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) • Zach Bauman ran for 219 yards and a touchdown to help Northern Arizona roll past Idaho State 20-3 on Saturday.

The Lumberjacks (2-2, 1-1 Big Sky) scored on three consecutive drives to take a 17-0 lead in the first half. Bauman ran 59 yards for the Lumberjacks' first touchdown and Giovannie Dixon later ran 60 yards for the second. Matt Myers finished with two field goals for Northern Arizona.

The only points for the Bengals (2-2, 1-1) came on a 41-yard field goal by Brendon Garcia in the second quarter.

Idaho State's Kevin Yost,

who often had defenders in his face, led the game in passing with 163 yards. Yost found receiver Rodrick Rumble 10 times for 106 yards.

The Lumberjacks' Cary Grossart threw for 149 yards and added 36 on the ground.

Northern Arizona had 10 sacks, led by Blayne Anderson's three takedowns.

Both teams had drives stall at the goal line in the first half. Yost fumbled on a quarterback sneak at the 1-yard line on the Bengals' second drive. Northern Arizona failed to convert a fourth-and-goal from the 3-yard line in its last session before halftime.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

UTAH STATE GAMBLES, LOSES IN 2ND OVERTIME

LOGAN, Utah • Chris Nwoke scored a touchdown in overtime and ran for another with less than a minute in regulation to push Colorado State past Utah State 35-34 on Saturday night.

USU (1-2) went for a two-point conversion after its second touchdown in overtime, but Robert Turbin was stopped by the Rams (3-1) on his running attempt.

Turbin had scored both of USU's overtime TDs, including a 25-yard run. Crock Gilmore caught a 7-yard pass from Pete Thomas for CSU's second overtime touchdown.

After losing yardage on a sack and a personal foul penalty, CSU punted with 2:17 to play. USU's Eric Moats dropped the punt, his second fumble of a punt in the game, giving the Rams the ball on the 15-yard line. Nwoke then made a 7-yard run, followed by a 1-yard plunge to bring the score to 21-19.

WASHINGTON 31, CALIFORNIA 23 SEATTLE • Keith Price threw for 292 yards and three touchdowns and Chris Polk added a touchdown on the ground as Washington got off to their best start in six years.

In the conference opener for both teams, Price picked his way through the California secondary as Washington improved to 3-1 for the first time since 2006.

Both teams traded field goals to open the second half before Washington regained control. Price connected with a wide-open Polk down the middle of the field for a 70-yard touchdown to swing the momentum back in Washington's favor.

MONTANA STATE 36, E. WASHINGTON 21 CHENEY, Wash. • Denarius McGhee passed and ran for a touchdown, and Jason Cunningham kicked five field goals as Montana State kept defending FCS champion Eastern Washington winless.

Cody Kirk rushed for 117 yards and a TD for the Bobcats (3-1, 1-0 Big Sky).

WEBER STATE 45, NORTHERN COLORADO 21 GREELEY, Colo. • Mike Hoke threw for a career-high five touchdowns, including three to wide re-

ceiver Shaydon Kehano, and Weber State picked up its first road victory of the season.

Hoke had scoring passes of 16, 57 and 23 yards to Kehano, a fellow Hawaiian and also his roommate. He added touchdown throws of 1 yard to fullback Karl Finai and 2 yards to tight end Jordan Clemente as the Wildcats (2-2, 2-0 Big Sky) rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead.

TEXAS TECH 35, NEVADA 34 LUBBOCK, Texas • Seth Doege scrambled, looked right and found a wide open Eric Ward with 44 seconds left to rally the Red Raiders.

On fourth and 3, Ward caught Doege's third TD pass of the night as the Red Raiders (3-0) came back from a 28-14 deficit midway through the third quarter.

NO. 9 NEBRASKA 38, WYOMING 14 LARAMIE, Wyo. • Rex Burkhead rushed for two touchdowns and a career-high 170 yards, and Taylor Martinez threw for 157 yards and another score.

The Huskers (4-0) rolled up 490 yards total offense, including 333 on the ground, in their first road game of the season and last game before their highly anticipated Big Ten opener at Wisconsin next weekend.

UCLA 27, OREGON STATE 19 CORVALLIS, Ore. • Richard Brehaut threw for a touchdown and ran for another and struggling UCLA came to life on the against winless Oregon State in the Pac-12 opener for both teams.

Brehaut, who was named starter after Kevin Prince struggled in last week's loss to Texas at the Rose Bowl, completed seven of 11 passes for 146 yards for the Bruins (2-2, 1-0 Pac-12).

SACRAMENTO STATE 42, MONTANA 28 SACRAMENTO, Calif. • The Hornets recorded their first ever win over Montana, upsetting the FCS' No. 10-ranked team.

The teams were tied at 7-7 before quarterback Jeff Fleming scored two rushing touchdowns to put Sacramento State (2-2, 1-1 Big Sky) up for good.

— Associated Press

TOP 25 ROUNDUP

Cowboys Eke By Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas • Brandon Weeden threw for a school-record 438 yards and two scores and Justin Blackmon and Josh Cooper combined for 244 yards receiving as No. 7 Oklahoma State rallied for a 30-29 win over No. 8 Texas A&M on Saturday.

The Aggies built a 20-3 halftime lead before the Cowboys (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) took advantage of three Texas A&M turnovers and numerous penalties to reel off 27 straight points to take a 30-20 lead.

Jeff Fuller caught a 4-yard touchdown pass with 2:20 remaining for A&M's first score since the second quarter to get A&M within 30-27.

A&M's defense forced a punt and the Aggies (2-1, 0-1) got the ball back with almost two minutes remaining, but Ryan Tannehill threw his third interception to seal the Cowboys' win.

Blackmon ran 39 yards into A&M's end zone for a safety as time expired.

NO. 1 OKLAHOMA 38, MISSOURI 28 NORMAN, Okla. • Landry Jones threw for 448 yards and three touchdowns to Ryan Broyles, leading top-ranked Oklahoma back from a rare home deficit.

With two starting receivers out of the lineup, Broyles had to play up to his usual All-American standard without proven sidekicks. Kenny Stills, who caught the go-ahead touchdown in a win at then-No. 5 Florida State last week, was out with a head injury and Trey Franks is suspended indefinitely.

The Tigers (2-2, 0-1 Big 12) pounced early to take a 14-3 first-quarter lead, breaking a streak of 20 straight home games in which Oklahoma (3-0, 1-0) never trailed.

NO. 2 LSU 47, NO. 16 WEST VIRGINIA 21 MORGANTOWN, W.Va. • Jarrett Lee threw three touchdown passes, Michael Ford ran for two scores and No. 2 LSU made a case to be No. 1.

The Tigers (4-0) converted two turnovers into scores, built a big early lead and withstood West Virginia's strong comeback for its third win over a ranked opponent this season, with all of three coming away from home. Every win so far has been by double digits.

NO. 3 ALABAMA 38, NO. 14 ARKANSAS 14 TUSCALOOSA, Ala. • Trent Richardson rushed for 120 yards and caught a 61-yard touchdown pass and No. 3 Alabama overwhelmed No. 14 Arkansas.

The Crimson Tide (4-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) scored on special teams, defense and using the old-fashioned power run to emphatically win the SEC West showdown that the Razorbacks (3-1, 0-1) hoped would stamp them as a legitimate contender.

NO. 6 WISCONSIN 59, SOUTH DAKOTA 10 MADISON, Wis. • Nick Toon had a career-high 155 yards receiving and two touchdowns, helping No. 6 Wisconsin rout South Dakota.

Wisconsin (4-0) recovered from a slow start to take control of the game with a 21-point outburst in the final six minutes of the second quarter.

NO. 21 CLEMSON 35, NO. 11 FLORIDA STATE 30 CLEMSON, S.C. • Tajh Boyd threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as No. 21 Clemson opened Atlantic Coast Conference play with a victory over No. 11 Florida State.

Boyd threw for 344 yards for the Tigers, who reached 4-0 for the first time since 2007. Freshman Sammy Watkins had two of Boyd's scoring passes for 24 and 62 yards as Clemson beat the Seminoles (2-2, 0-1) for the fifth straight time in Death Valley.

NO. 12 SOUTH CAROLINA 21, VANDERBILT 3 COLUMBIA, S.C. • Marcus Lattimore scored two touchdowns and had 150 total yards from scrimmage to lead No. 12 South Carolina.

The Gamecocks (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) won on defense, holding the Commodores (3-1, 1-1) to 77 yards.

NO. 13 VIRGINIA TECH 30, MARSHALL 10 HUNTINGTON, W.Va. • David Wilson rushed for 132 yards, Josh Oglesby scored two touchdowns and No. 13 Virginia Tech beat Marshall in a final tuneup before its anticipated Atlantic Coast Conference opener against Clemson next Saturday.

NO. 15 FLORIDA 48, KENTUCKY 10 LEXINGTON, Ky. • Jeff Demps ran 10 times for 157 yards and two touchdowns as No. 15 Florida took its 25th straight win in the series.

Florida (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Confer-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas A&M quarterback Ryan Tannehill, center, gets tackled by Oklahoma State Cowboys linebacker Lyndell Johnson during Saturday's game in College Station, Texas.

ence) scored three touchdowns in a 4:31 span during the first quarter, taking advantage of two turnovers by Kentucky (2-2, 0-1). Trey Burton had a 1-yard touchdown run that put the Gators up 21-0.

NO. 17 BAYLOR 56, RICE 31 WACO, Texas • Robert Griffin III continued his incredible feat of throwing more touchdown passes than incompletions, tossing for five scores and running for another.

Griffin was 29 of 33 for 338 yards, upping his season totals to 13 touchdowns and 12 incompletions. He came into the game leading the nation in passing efficiency and third in total yards.

NO. 18 SOUTH FLORIDA 52, UTEP 24 TAMPA, Fla. • B.J. Daniels threw for 202 yards and ran for 130 more, leading No. 18 South Florida over UTEP.

Daniels scored on a 71-yard run on the Bulls' second offensive play and threw touchdown passes of 54 and 18 yards to Lindsey Lamar in the second half. The junior's long TD burst was the fourth-longest in USF's relatively brief football history, and receiver Victor Marc's 67-yard scoring run later in the opening quarter was the fifth-longest.

NO. 20 TCU 55, PORTLAND STATE 13 FORT WORTH, Texas • TCU scored three touchdowns in a span of 1:18 just before halftime and Waymon James ran 65 yards for a score on the first play of the second half.

The Horned Frogs (3-1) extended a school record with their 22nd consecutive win at home. But they were still tied 3-3 with the lower-division FCS team until finally busting loose just before halftime.

NO. 22 MICHIGAN 28, SAN DIEGO STATE 7 ANN ARBOR, Mich. • Quarterback Denard Robinson ran for three scores in the first half to give No. 22 Michigan a three-touchdown lead and finished with a season-high 200 yards rushing.

The Wolverines (4-0) sputtered on offense after halftime because Robinson struggled again in the passing game, completing just 8 of 17 passes for 93 yards and two touchdowns.

NO. 24 ILLINOIS 23, WESTERN MICHIGAN 20 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. • Troy Pollard rushed for a career-high 133 yards and No. 24 Illinois needed all three of Derek Dimke's field goals to improve to 4-0 for the first time since 1951.

It wasn't easy. The Illini trailed at the half 13-10 and booing fans recalled the 23-17 loss to the Broncos (2-2) the last time the teams met in 2008.

NO. 25 GEORGIA TECH 35, NORTH CAROLINA 28 ATLANTA • Tevin Washington threw a long touchdown pass and ran for two scores, including a 5-yarder that gave No. 25 Georgia Tech the win.

The Tar Heels (3-1, 1-1 ACC) fought back from a 28-14 deficit, tying the game on freshman Giovani Bernard's 55-yard run with 7:22 left. Georgia Tech (4-0, 1-0) needed only four plays to respond.

Roddy Jones reached out to take a pitch from Washington that looked too far in front of the running back, going 48 yards down the sideline to the North Carolina 9. Two snaps later, Washington took it in for the winning score with 5:20 left.

— Associated Press

Vandals

Continued from S1

Brian Reader went back to pass with the pocket collapsing and lost the ball as he started his throwing motion. Fresno State's Nat Harrison picked up the fumble — the play was reviewed and upheld — and pranced 40 yards for a touchdown with 4 seconds left in the third quarter to make it 41-17.

"That hurt," Vandals receiver Armauni Johnson said. "People can sit back and say it didn't, but that hurt. ... Pretty much we were done after that."

The Vandals generated a meager 55 yards of offense in the second half. After halftime, Reader was 6 of 17 for 67 yards and the rushing game — which showed flickers of promise early — had minus-16 net yards.

"Personally there's some throws that I should make that I'm not making right now," Reader said. "And that definitely doesn't help."

The vibe was much different in the first 20 minutes. Reader started 9 of 12 and engineered two crisp touchdown drives.

Early in the second quarter, after three catches from tight end Michael LaGrone, Princeton McCarty took a handoff, bounced to the outside and cut back to make a Fresno State defender miss near the goal line. The slick 18-yard TD run gave the Vandals a 14-10 edge.

But Carr, the younger brother of former Fresno State star David Carr, and receiver Jalen Saunders gashed the Vandal secondary a few minutes later for a 51-yard TD connection. That started a 31-3 surge from the Bulldogs.

"I think it's a matter of this football team still needing to grow up a little bit."

— Idaho Vandals Coach Robb Akey

"It wasn't like there was some magic voodoo that they threw out there on the field," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "That wasn't the case. We just didn't execute quite as well in the second half."

The Vandals' problems in pass coverage started well before they unraveled in the third quarter.

Saunders caught all five of his passes for 142 yards in the first half. He was part of a Bulldog receiving corps that had its way down the field with cornerbacks Matthew Harvey and Aaron Grymes.

The Bulldogs' top three wideouts each hauled in grabs of at least 33 yards, and rugged tailback Robbie Rouse — held in check for much of the game — carried the ball 11 times for 72 yards during a key 14-play, 98-yard drive in the fourth quarter.

"I just feel sometimes the D lets the offense get to them," Harvey said. "... We can't let the small things get in our head."

Akey, for the second time after a loss this season, said Idaho players and coaches have "to look in the mirror" and evaluate what's happened.

"I think it's a matter of this football team still needing to grow up a little bit," he added.

Tailback Ryan Bass was unable to play because of what Akey termed an "internal" injury, and LaGrone, the Vandals' leading receiver with five catches, left the game with a leg contusion.



SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New York	96	61	.611	—
Boston	88	69	.561	8
Tampa Bay	87	71	.551	9½
Toronto	80	78	.506	16½
Baltimore	67	91	.424	29½

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Detroit	91	67	.576	—
Cleveland	80	78	.506	11
Chicago	77	81	.487	14
Kansas City	69	89	.437	22
Minnesota	60	98	.380	31

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Lexas	92	66	.582	—
Los Angeles	86	72	.544	6
Oakland	71	87	.449	21
Seattle	66	92	.418	26

x=clinched division
Friday's Games
 Detroit 4, Baltimore 3, 11 innings
 Cleveland 6, Minnesota 5
 Boston at New York, ppd., rain
 Toronto 5, Tampa Bay 1
 Texas 5, Seattle 3
 Kansas City 11, Chicago White Sox 1
 Oakland 3, L.A. Angels 1

Saturday's Games
 Cleveland 8, Minnesota 2, 1st game
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Boston 1
 Texas 7, Seattle 3
 Baltimore 6, Detroit 5
 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6, 2nd game
 Chicago White Sox 6, Kansas City 3
 Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 2
 L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 2
Sunday's Games
 Baltimore (Matutz 1-9) at Detroit (Penny 10-11), 11:05 a.m.
 Boston (Wakefield 7-7) at N.Y. Angels (A.J.Burnett 10-11), 11:05 a.m., 1st game
 Minnesota (Hendriks 1-2) at Cleveland (Carmona 7-15), 11:05 a.m.
 Toronto (Ceilo 4-10) at Tampa Bay (W.Davis 10-10), 11:40 a.m.
 Kansas City (Mendoza 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 12-12), 12:10 p.m.
 Seattle (Furbush 4-9) at Texas (D.Holland 15-5), 1:05 p.m.
 Oakland (Harden 4-4) at L.A. Angels (Pineiro 7-7), 1:35 p.m.
 Boston (Lackey 12-12) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 16-4), 4:30 p.m., 2nd game
Monday's Games
 Boston at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
 Texas at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Philadelphia	98	60	.620	—
Atlanta	89	69	.563	9
Washington	77	80	.490	20½
New York	76	82	.481	22
Florida	71	87	.449	27

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Milwaukee	93	65	.589	—
St. Louis	87	71	.551	6
Cincinnati	76	82	.481	17
Pittsburgh	71	87	.449	22
Chicago	70	88	.443	23
Houston	55	103	.348	38

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Arizona	92	66	.582	—
San Francisco	84	74	.532	8
Los Angeles	79	78	.503	12½
Colorado	71	87	.449	21
San Diego	69	89	.437	23

x=clinched division
Friday's Games
 Atlanta 7, Washington 4
 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
 Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain
 Houston 11, Colorado 2
 Milwaukee 4, Florida 1
 Chicago Cubs 5, St. Louis 1
 Arizona 3, San Francisco 1
 L.A. Dodgers 2, San Diego 0
Saturday's Games
 Washington 4, Atlanta 1
 St. Louis 2, Chicago Cubs 1
 N.Y. Mets 2, Philadelphia 1, 1st game
 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
 Colorado 4, Houston 2, 13 innings
 Milwaukee 6, Florida 4
 N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 3, 2nd game
 Arizona 15, San Francisco 2
 San Diego 3, L.A. Dodgers 0
Sunday's Games
 Atlanta (Minor 5-2) at Washington (Detwiler 3-5), 11:35 a.m.
 Cincinnati (Wills 0-6) at Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 9-9), 11:35 a.m.
 Colorado (Millwood 3-3) at Houston (Harrell 0-1), 12:05 p.m.
 Florida (Nolasco 10-11) at Milwaukee (Narveson 10-8), 12:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Halladay 18-6) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 7-12), 12:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 7-5) at St. Louis (E.Jackson 5-2), 12:15 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 20-5) at San Diego (Luebke 6-9), 2:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (Linccum 13-13) at Arizona (Colmlenter 9-10), 2:10 p.m.

Football

NFL

AMERICAN

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	2	0	0	1.000	73	45
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	79	42
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	59	27
Miami	0	2	0	.000	37	61

SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	57	20
Jacksonville	1	1	0	.500	19	46
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	40	29
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	27	61

NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	48	33
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	49	41
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	44	46
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	31	50

WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	58	58
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	45	52
Denver	1	1	0	.500	44	45
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	10	89

NATIONAL

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	50	35
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	51	51
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	62	48
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	42	44

SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	64	55
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	47	61
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	44	47
Carolina	0	2	0	.000	44	58

NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	72	57
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	75	23
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	43	42
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000	37	48

WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	57	44
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	49	43
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000	29	59
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	17	57

Sunday, Sep. 25
 Houston at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
 Denver at Tennessee, 11 a.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
 New England at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
 N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 2:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.
 Miami at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
 Jacksonville at Carolina, 11 a.m.
 Kansas City at San Diego, 2:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at St. Louis, 2:05 p.m.
 Arizona at Seattle, 2:15 p.m.
 Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 2:15 p.m.
 Atlanta at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, 6:20 p.m.
Monday, Sep. 26
 Washington at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 2
 Detroit at Dallas, 11 a.m.
 Washington at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
 Carolina at Chicago, 11 a.m.
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 11 a.m.
 New Orleans at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
 Tennessee at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
 Buffalo at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
 N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 2:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.
 Miami at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
 New England at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Denver at Green Bay, 2:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, 6:20 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 3
 Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

No. 4 BOISE ST. 41, TULSA 21					
Tulsa St.	0	0	7	14	—
Boise St.	13	14	7	21	41

First Quarter
 Boise—Shoenaker 26 pass from Ke.Moore (kick blocked), 6:34.
 Boise—Shoenaker 6 pass from Ke.Moore (Goodale kick), 1:44.
Second Quarter
 Boise—DJ.Martin 33 run (Goodale kick), 14:25.
 Boise—Eflaw 1 pass from Ke.Moore (Goodale kick), 2:12.
Third Quarter
 Boise—MBurroughs 10 pass from Ke.Moore (Goodale kick), 9:25.
 Tulsa—Watts 3 run (Pittzpatrick kick), 4:11.
Fourth Quarter
 Tulsa—Carter 8 pass from Kinne (Fitzpatrick kick), 14:55.
 Boise—Lineham 5 pass from Southwick (Goodale kick), 6:22.
 Tulsa—RJ.Holm 13 pass from Henderson (Fitzpatrick kick), 3:39.
 A—34-019.

First downs	Tulsa	Boi
Rushes-yards	14	23
Passing	30-155	45-131
Comp-Att-Int	136	28-37-0
Return Yards	1526-4	0
Punts-Avg.	5-44.8	4-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	5-35	5-48

Time of Possession 23:08 36:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—Tulsa, Watts 15-60, Douglas 7-45, Carter 4-28, Kinne 1-16, Henderson 2-6, A.Singleton 1-0, Boise St., D.Martin 21-75, Harper 15-43.
 HEDRICK 1-11, D.Burroughs 1-7, DWright 1-2, Southwick 4-(-1), Ke.Moore 2-(-6).
 PASSING—Tulsa, Kinne 14-24-4123, Henderson 1-2-0-13, Boise St., Ke.Moore 23-29-0-279, Southwick 5-7-0-48, M.Burroughs 0-1-0-1.
 RECEIVING—Tulsa, Carter 5-54, Sears 2-21, James 2-17, Burnham 2-11.
 R.Johnson 1-13, Douglas 1-8, Watts 1-7, G.Owens 1-5, Boise St., Shoenaker 5-102, M.Burroughs 5-63, Miller 4-57, C.Potter 3-26.
 Eflaw 2-22, Lineham 2-15, Sosnowski 2-11, Ki.Moore 2-8, D.Martin 2-7, D.Burroughs 1-16.

FRESNO ST. 48, IDAHO 24					
Fresno St.	10	14	17	7	—
Idaho	7	10	0	7	—

First Quarter
 Fre—Saunders 16 pass from Carr (Goessling kick), 9:54.
 Id—Hornme 3 pass from Reader (Farquhar kick), 4:21.
 Fre—FG Goessling 48, 25:7.
Second Quarter
 Id—McCarthy 18 run (Farquhar kick), 10:34.
 Fre—Saunders 51 pass from Carr (Goessling kick), 7:48.
 Id—FG Farquhar 23, 6:03.
 Fre—Jensen 1 pass from Carr (Goessling kick), 1:59.
Third Quarter
 Fre—FG Goessling 48, 11:39.
 Fre—Evans 33 pass from Carr (Goessling kick), 6:36.
 Fre—Harrison 40 fumble return (Goessling kick), :04.
Fourth Quarter
 Id—Bailey 7 pass from Reader (Farquhar kick), 14:34.
 Fre—Harper 9 pass from Carr (Goessling kick), 4:00.
 A—15,110.

First downs	Fre	Id
Rushes-yards	22	17
Passing	34-142	24-44
Comp-Att-Int	237-371	239
Return Yards	247-32	23-430
Punts-Avg.	2-51.0	8-48.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-75	7-85
Time of Possession	33:03	26:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—Fresno St., Rouse 5-112, M.Knox 7-27, Shapiro 1-15.
 Team 1-(-12), Idaho, McCarthy 7-33, Bailey 6-19, Vital 6-9, Reader 5-(-17).
 PASSING—Fresno St., Carr 24-37-2-371, Idaho, Reader 22-38-0-235.
 TDs 1-3-0-4, Bailey 0-1-0-0, Team 0-1-0-0.
 RECEIVING—Fresno St., Evans 7-81, Saunders 5-142, Harper 3-74, Burse 3-33, Wylie 3-30, Skidmore 1-9, M.Harris 1-1, Jensen 1-1, Idaho, LaGrone 5-57, Bailey 5-41, M.Scott 4-43, A.Johnson 2-43, Veltung 2-14, McCarthy 2-11, Elmo 1-19, Vital 1-8, Homme 1-3.

N. ARIZONA 20, IDAHO ST. 3					
Idaho St.	0	3	0	0	—
N. Arizona	10	7	3	0	—

First Quarter
 NAZ—Bauman 59 run (Myers kick), 11:43.
 NAZ—FG Myers 34, 4:39.
Second Quarter
 NAZ—Dixon 60 run (Myers kick), 13:56.
 IdSt—FG Garcia 46, 7:07.
Third Quarter
 NAZ—FG Myers 41, 8:52.
 A—9-304.

First downs	IdSt	NAZ
Rushes-yards	12	20
Passing	23-43	51-336
Comp-Att-Int	171	149
Return Yards	22-37-1	11-20-0
Punts-Avg.	8-54.6	5-38.2
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-34	10-112
Time of Possession	22:28	37:32

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—Idaho St., Daniels 3-27, Yost 17-49, Prier 37-1, N. Arizona, Bauman 32-219, Dixon 8-83, Grossart 10-36, Team 14-2).
 PASSING—Idaho St., Yost 20-30-1-163, Arias 27-0-8, N. Arizona, Grossart 11-20-0-149.
 RECEIVING—Idaho St., Rumble 10-106, D.Graves 4-30, Boyles 2-14, Austin 2-9, Daniels 2-7, Hill 1-18, Prier 1-(-3), N. Arizona, Paden 4-58, Adler 3-28, Bauman 2-37, D.Walker 1-25, Hess 1-1.

HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Oklahoma (3-0) beat Missouri 38-28. Next: vs. Ball State, Saturday.
 No. 2 LSU (4-0) beat No. 16 West Virginia 47-21. Next: vs. Kentucky, Saturday.
 No. 3 Alabama (4-0) beat No. 14 Arkansas 38-14. Next: at No. 15 Florida, Saturday.
 No. 4 Boise State (3-0) beat Tulsa 41-21. Next: vs. Nevada, Saturday.
 No. 5 Stanford (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.
 No. 6 Wisconsin (4-0) beat South Dakota 59-10. Next: vs. No. 9 Nebraska, Saturday.
 No. 7 Oklahoma State (4-0) beat No. 8 Texas A&M 30-29. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday, Oct. 8.
 No. 8 Texas A&M (2-1) lost to No. 7 Oklahoma State 30-29. Next: vs. No. 14 Arkansas, Saturday.
 No. 9 Nebraska (4-0) beat Wyoming 38-14. Next: at No. 6 Wisconsin, Saturday.
 No. 10 Oregon (2-1) at Arizona, late. Next: vs. California, Thursday, Oct. 6.
 No. 11 Florida State (2-2) lost to No. 21 Clemson 35-30. Next: at Wake Forest, Saturday, Oct. 8.
 No. 12 South Carolina (4-0) beat Vanderbilt 21-3. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.
 No. 13 Virginia Tech (4-0) beat Marshall 30-10. Next: vs. No. 21 Clemson, Saturday.
 No. 14 Arkansas (3-1) lost to No. 3 Alabama 38-14. Next: at No. 15 Texas A&M, Saturday.
 No. 15 Florida (4-0) beat Kentucky 48-10. Next: vs. No. 3 Alabama, Saturday.
 No. 16 West Virginia (2-1) lost to No. 2 LSU 47-21. Next: vs. Bowling Green, Saturday.
 No. 17 Baylor (3-0) beat Rice 56-31. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.
 No. 18 South Florida (4-0) beat UTEP 52-24. Next: at Pittsburgh, Thursday.
 No. 19 Texas (3-0) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
 No. 20 TCU (3-1) beat Portland State 55-13. Next: vs. SMU, Saturday.
 No. 21 Clemson (4-0) beat No. 11 Florida State 35-30. Next: at No. 13 Virginia Tech, Saturday.
 No. 22 Michigan (4-0) beat San Diego State 28-7. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
 No. 23 Southern Cal (3-0) at Arizona State, late. Next: vs. Arizona, Saturday.
 No. 24 Illinois (4-0) beat Western Michigan 23-20. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
 No. 25 Georgia Tech (4-0) beat North Carolina 35-28. Next: at N.C. State, Saturday.

Golf

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday At East Lake Golf Club					
Atlantic					
Purse: \$8 million					
Yardage: 7,319 - Par: 70					
Third Round					
Aaron Baddeley	68-69-64	—201	-9		
Hunter Mahan	67-68-66	—201	-7		
Jason Day	67-67-69	—203	-7		
K.J. Choi	68-65-70	—203	-7		
Bill Haas	74-67-70	—211	+1		
Luke Donald	66-68-70	—204	-6		
Phil Mickelson	68-70-67	—205	-5		
Fredrik Jacobson	70-67-68	—205	-5		
Charles Howell III	67-71-68	—206	-4		
Adam Scott	67-65-74	—206	-4		
Bo Van Pelt	71-70-66	—207	-3		
Steve Stricker	68-70-69	—207	-3		
Keegan Bradley	64-71-72	—207	-3		
Matt Kuchar	67-70-71	—208	-2		
Webb Simpson	69-70-70	—209	-1		
Geoff Ogilvy	69-68-72	—209	-1		
Jason Dufner	70-67-73	—209	-1		
Citez Reavie	66-77-68	—211	+1		
Vijay Singh	74-67-70	—211	+1		
Nick Watney	72-67-72	—211	+1		
David Toms	73-65-73	—211	+1		
Brandt Snedeker	68-69-74	—211	+1		
Gary Woodland	72-68-72	—212	+2		



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona Cardinals quarterback Kevin Kolb throws against the Washington Redskins last week. He leads the Cardinals into Seattle on Sunday.

Kolb Ready to Lead Cards into Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) • Even though he's a newcomer to the division, Kevin Kolb already knows how mediocrity reigns in the NFC West.

So while Arizona's quarterback using the "must win" tag might seem a bit much for Week 3, in this division any leg up can be a massive advantage.

All he has to do is look at this week's opponent, Seattle, which raced to a 4-2 start a year ago, then limped home with the division title at 7-9.

"You hate to say this early in the season but we're thinking of it as a must win. That's our mentality," Kolb said. "We are upset with ourselves, last week we let one get away. So it's very important for us to get off on the right foot."

Kolb and the Cardinals (1-1) come to the Pacific Northwest this afternoon to face the floundering Seahawks (0-2), smarting from two lackluster road efforts and a fan base already teetering on the edge of anger.

It's the Seahawks' home opener, where their 2010 NFC West title banner — no asterisk included for winning the division with a losing record — will be unveiled pregame. Yet Seattle's looked anything but a division champion for two weeks. After losing 33-17 in the opener at San Francisco, the Seahawks were routed 24-0 last Sunday at Pittsburgh, the first time they were shutout in four years.

Seattle did sweep the season series with the Cardinals last year with two convincing victories after Arizona had won six of the previous seven. But last year was an Arizona team with a mess of a quarterback situation. Now there's stability with Kolb, who may have ended up in a Seattle uniform if circumstances had played out differently.

It was the 2010 offseason when Philadelphia was entering offers for Kolb, Donovan McNabb and Michael Vick. Seattle made serious inquiries about Kolb before

backing off because of what the Eagles wanted in return. Eventually, Seattle acquired Charlie Whitehurst from San Diego at a lower price, but without similar impact as Whitehurst remains in a backup role behind starter Tarvaris Jackson.

"Just compensation and amount and all the stuff. It was a big consideration," Seattle coach Pete Carroll recalled about the Kolb before last season. "He's a very good player. We thought that from the start and we're always in the thought that he would be a guy that we would be interested in for the future, but it just didn't work out right."

Seattle again checked in this offseason, but it was apparent the Cardinals were set on making sure Kolb ended up in the desert to become their franchise quarterback.

"I think we're learning each week things what Kevin's comfortable with. I think he certainly is a lot more familiar with our offense now than he was even two or three weeks ago," Cardinals coach Ken Whisenhunt said. "And that's an important thing. You have to visualize the concepts. You have to understand how the protection's working and how that ties in. Kevin's making good progress with that. This whole year is going to be a process of growing together offensively."

Kolb's been solid for his first two starts in Arizona, throwing for 309 yards and two touchdowns in a season-opening win over Carolina, then following with two more TD passes last week at Washington.

And even though the Cardinals lost, Kolb might have earned another notch of credibility with his new team thanks to one throw. On his 73-yard touchdown pass to Larry Fitzgerald in the fourth quarter, Kolb stayed in against a backside blitz and delivered the pass as he was rocked by the blindside hit, knocking his

helmet off.

"All the guys in this locker room know how Kevin is. He's a tough, hard-nosed guy that's just willing to take the big shot for the team," Fitzgerald said. "I think everybody saw it, he got his helmet knocked off. He's just a fierce competitor who's willing to do anything to make this team go."

Taking shots downfield is the last thing Seattle's tried offensively so far. It's been too busy struggling to keep Jackson vertical or get any semblance of a running game started. Seattle's rushed for just 95 yards through two games and didn't run a play on Pittsburgh's side of the field until the fourth quarter last week.

Marshawn Lynch carried just six times against Pittsburgh for 11 yards and Jackson was the Seahawks leading rusher with 12 yards of running for safety.

Seattle's offensive line shuffle continues this week with the loss of guard Robert Gallery for at least a month with a groin injury that requires surgery. That certainly can't help a unit that's already surrendered 10 sacks even with protection schemes designed to keep extra blockers around.

How bad were the first two weeks for Seattle? Zach Miller, a Pro Bowler a season ago with Oakland, has served as more of a blocker than a receiving threat at tight end. He's been targeted just six times and has a mere three catches in two weeks.

This could be the week for Seattle's offense to get healthy and avoid its first 0-3 start since 2002. The Cardinals were blitzed by both Carolina and Washington in the pass game and the Seahawks hope wide receiver Sidney Rice's damaged shoulder will hold up enough to make his Seattle debut after missing the first two weeks.

"One player can have an effect on your offense. He brings juice and he brings some excitement. He brings the deep threat that you're looking for, just to back people off," offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell said. "When he's in there you always have that threat, so it definitely can help."

year's clinic the most successful so far. "It's been so nice because this is such a great informal atmosphere to ask questions. It's a lot of fun and it keeps growing."

The Krystkowiak-Gosar connection stems from their days coaching against each other in the Big Sky, Krystkowiak the head coach at Montana from 2004-06 and Gosar an assistant at Portland State.

"I've known Gosar a long time and the learning never ends at any level," Krystkowiak said. "This school is coming off a (NJCAA) national championship and has always had a great tradition and basketball program, so it would be in our best interest to make sure our relationship continues. It's kind of a no-brainer for us."

bit better. Having this first weekend out of the way is a huge stress off our chests."

Before then the Golden Eagles make an out-of-conference trip to Pendleton, Ore., on Thursday to play Blue Mountain Community College.

NEW COACHES, STRONG MEMORIES FOR BRONCOS, TITANS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) • Both the Denver Broncos and Tennessee Titans have new coaches and a handful of new faces. They also have strong memories from a year ago that time hasn't dimmed.

Denver quarterback Kyle Orton called Titans cornerback Cortland Finnegan cheap a year ago after the Broncos rallied with 10 points late in the fourth quarter for a 26-20 win in Nashville. Then-Denver coach Josh McDaniels went a little further after watching the film, saying there was a way to play tough without being "dirty" after the snap.

The Broncos (1-1) are coming back to town today with John Fox as their new coach to play the Titans (1-1) and coach Mike Munchak. Orton isn't backing off, saying he has no regrets about what he said. Finnegan smiles and says, "Bless his heart."

"Whether it's in my back pocket is to be determined..." Finnegan added of being called cheap. "He's a really good quarterback. You can say what you want to, so we look forward to a good game. They came in and beat us last year."

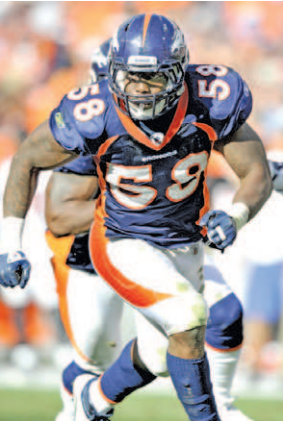
That's what Munchak wants his Titans to think about most.

A year ago, the Titans were coming off a big win at the Giants and were 2-1. But they blew a lead as Orton threw the go-ahead touchdown pass with 1:33 left.

Orton accused Finnegan of punching guard Chris Kuper with his helmet off, and the NFL fined the cornerback \$10,000. Titans defensive tackle Sen'Derrick Marks was fined \$7,500 and Denver linebacker Mario Haggan \$5,000 for roughing penalties.

Then-Titans defensive coordinator Chuck Cecil was hit for \$40,000 after making an obscene gesture at officials.

Munchak has made his changes. He brought in as his



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver Broncos' outside linebacker Von Miller rushes the quarterback the Broncos' win over Cincinnati last week.

defensive coordinator Jerry Gray, someone who wants a hard-hitting and aggressive defense. Munchak and Gray want the Titans playing smart without racking up painful penalties. Munchak doesn't plan to caution his Titans against losing their tempers.

"We know about our composure. We know it could cost us yards. It cost us a game. It could cost these guys money, so I think they are pretty smart on that," Munchak said.

Broncos defensive tackle Kevin Dickerson played in Tennessee for four years, and he said it's nothing personal about the Titans' approach.

"That's just their mentality and mindset of what they want to do. They want to be physical, knock you back and be dominant up front," Vickerson said.

The Titans are in a similar situation now, having beaten Baltimore 26-13 last week with the defense coming up with three sacks and forcing three turnovers. The offense put up 432 yards against the usually stingy Ravens.

Finnegan helped set the tone against Baltimore with his physical play, breaking up three passes, one going to a teammate for an interception.

"He is off to a pretty good start this year," Orton said. "He has had two good games, and we will have to watch where he is at on the field."

Tennessee sacked Orton six times a year ago, though he threw for 341 yards and two TDs for the win. Now the Broncos are hoping to heal up after five starters missed last week's 24-22 victory over Cincinnati; reserve quarterback Tim Tebow even lined up at receiver. A win Sunday would be the 400th regular-season victory for the Broncos, who also have won three straight against Tennessee.

Receiver Brandon Lloyd was back in limited practice hoping to play Sunday, along with linebacker D.J. Williams, defensive end Elvis Dumervil and running back Knowshon Moreno. But cornerback Champ Bailey and tight end Julius Thomas may be questionable.

"They are going to be physical, and we are going to try to match it," Orton said. "We got two teams that like to hit and play fair, and we are looking forward to it."

The Titans have Chris Johnson nursing some sore ribs and trying to get up to speed after his holdout. He ran for 54 yards against Baltimore, and Denver is giving up 131 yards rushing a game. Kenny Britt also had some tightness in his hamstring that limited him Wednesday, though Munchak didn't anticipate that being a problem for a receiver leading the AFC with 271 yards receiving.

Matt Hasselbeck already has thrown for 621 yards in his first two games in Tennessee, the best start by a quarterback for this franchise since Warren Moon in 1992 with the run and shoot offense. Hasselbeck won't be keeping an eye out for which Broncos are or aren't on the field and said he focuses on what the Titans are doing: trying to be crisp.

"I think that's the best approach," Hasselbeck said.

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Clinic

Continued from S1

that only applies to college or only applies to junior college. I try to give them stuff that people can apply to every level."

Rice was one of five college coaches to speak at the clinic held in CSI's gym Saturday, including CSI head coach Steve Gosar, Larry Krystkowiak of Utah, Dave Rice of UNLV and Washington State assistant coach Ben Johnson.

More than 100 high school coaches from the Magic Valley to Treasure Valley attended, taking in new ideas, drills and philosophies and catching a glimpse into the minds of some of the best basketball coaches in the region.

"We try to make it to this event every year," said Twin Falls head coach Matt Harr, who brought his assistants. "It's a great opportunity to pick up a new drill or something to try and implement with the team every season."

Rice's presentation centered on inspiring and motivating the team as he offered 11 tips, including a brownie point system to reward players in practice for positive plays.

"Everybody's got their own system and own ideas. If you can pick up something successful — a philosophy, drill or idea — that can make your program better, you'll walk away from it and making the clinic beneficial to your kids and your program," said Gosar, who called this

looking at a perfect conference run.

"That's what we'd like, but North Idaho went five (sets) with Snow and Salt Lake, so we know they'll be tough," Cartisser said. "We want to get next weekend out of the way and then we'll feel a little

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Veterans' preference.
Upon request, reasonable accommodations in the application process will be provided
to individuals with disabilities.*



Dental Assistant

Delta Dental is hiring a part-time Dental
Assistant for our South Central Mobile Dental
Clinic. Each day, you will have the opportunity
to work with elementary and middle school
children, special needs adults, migrant
families and others to help Idahoans receive
preventative and urgently needed dental care.

Minimum of 1 year Dental Assisting experience
required. Must have ability to travel during the
day to provide clinics. Please send resume to:
kschaff@deltadentalid.com.

GENERAL

**Glanbia Foods, Inc., is currently seeking a
Milk Transportation Assistant.**

This position will perform the following functions:
•Responsible for entering milk manifests and ensure the
accuracy of daily, weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly milk
volume reports
•Assist in transportation payroll, procurement, and other
accounting duties as needed
•Assist in data entry, reporting, and filing to meet DOT
requirements
•Audit and analyze data from systems to ensure accuracy
•Participate in committees and meetings as assigned
•Perform daily office duties as necessary (i.e. filing, answer
phones)
•Participate in proactive team efforts to achieve departmental
and company goals

Requirements include:
•Requires an Associates degree or equivalent from two-year
college or technical school; or a minimum of one year related
experience and/or training
•Proficient personal computer skills including electronic mail,
record keeping, routine database activity, word processing,
spreadsheet, graphics, etc.
•Ability to prioritize tasks and handle multiply projects
simultaneously

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compensation program that includes medical,
dental, disability, 401(k), vacation & personal
days, and career advancement opportunities.**

Apply on line www.glanbiausa.com

EOE - AA - Drug Free Workplace



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<p>Motor Route & Town Route</p> <p>OAKLEY & RUPERT 678-2201 735-3302</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bitterroot • Woodriver • Sawtooth • Julie Lane <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>	<p>Town Routes & Motor Route Available</p> <p>GOODING 735-3346</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indian Trail • Apache • Cherokee • Trotter <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walnut • Ash • 4th Ave E • Lenore <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stadium • Dorm • Julie • Plain View <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sunrise Blvd. • Falls • Alturus • Filer <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N. Pointe • Bradley • N. College • Cheney Dr. <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sparks • Parkway Dr. • Twin Parks • N. Pine <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>
<p>Motor Route Available</p> <p>JEROME /EDEN 678-2201 735-3302</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Filer Ave E • Heyburn • Locust • Willmore <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stadium • Meadowview • Morning Sun • Carriage Way <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</p>

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information about
routes available
in your area.**

TWIN FALLS, TFMR. 735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone .
. . 678-2201 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3346

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New Today

REAL ESTATE

502 Homes For Sale

RUPERT For Sale By Auction 9/25, 10/2 & 10/9: 610 Shamrock St. 4bdrm., 1.5 ba, 1376sf. Selling ON-SITE Oct 11 @ 2:00pm. Local info: **Tonya Backus, Magic Valley Realty, 208-734-1991, Hudson & Marshall 866-519-5284** or visit BidNowIdaho.com for all the details. In cooperation w/Randy Wells, Auctioneer/Realtor & Rob McHone, Designated Broker DB29998, ID Country Properties.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME Large 2 bdrm., house in country, equal distance from Jerome and Twin. \$700 mo. + 1st, last and dep. **208-324-5110**

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, carport, fenced yard, water & garbage paid. No smoking/pets. \$600 month. **208-420-6620**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found



CAT STILL MISSING 16 month male, goes by L.J. Lost on Sunrise N. by the Lutheran Church and School. A large shorthaired cat 12.5 lbs. Tabby colored with a white tip on his tail, a white neck with four white paws. He curls his tail like a husky dog. Deeply missed by his family. Very friendly. Has eye medication and special diet needs. Neutered and microchipped. Reward. **208-734-7195 or 208-720-4967**

FOUND 2 small dogs, Jack Russel markings, in Heyburn area. Looking for a good home. **312-5712**

FOUND Dog in Kimberly area. Looks like ½ Wolf & ½ Lab, grey blue eyes, 3 mos, male. **423-4231**

FOUND Dog, brown & white, at the Oakley Dam September 8th. Please call **208-312-3475**.

FREE German shorthair, fixed, good with dogs, free to good home. **208-431-2485**



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.

LOST Small gray leather purse on East side of Twin Falls. Had money and store cards. **733-6454**

NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTATE: pursuant to Title 25 Chap. 23 Idaho Code. The State Brand Inspector found stray black cow NW of Filer, ID. Upon proof of ownership animal may be claimed by contacting Barry Seeklander, 543-6267 or 733-8270, with proof of ownership and paying expenses incurred. Otherwise animal will be sold at public auction at Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., 630 Railroad Ave. 9-28-11.

104 Personals

DUI? Consider trial rather than plea agreement. Ask your legal counsel about all CIVIL penalties and total DMV fees for Driver's License reinstatement. I am NOT an attorney, nor is this advertisement a solicitation. Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls

106 Special Notices

Have you been diagnosed with Sjogrens Syndrome? Lets get a support group for our area! Call Mary Holmes 734-9392

NEEDED Looking for house sitter (possibly permanent) year around ranging from 2 days – 2 weeks at a time. Ref. required. Top pay! Call 208-536-2304 or 208-316-4979

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

Can't Make It Into Our Office? Fax Us Your Classified Ad!

AGRICULTURE

714 Farm/Pasture Wanted

FARM GROUND OR PASTURE wanted to rent for 2012 season. Magic Valley area **208-326-3679**

MISCELLANEOUS

816 Miscellaneous

BURN BARRELS w/or without lids, \$5 each. **208-308-8941**

RECREATIONAL

906 Snow Machines

15TH ANNUAL SNOWMOBILE AUCTION Saturday Nov. 5th, 11am. Located at RC Willey Parking Lot, Eagle Road. Accepting Early Consignments For details go to Downsauction.com Nampa, ID **208-467-1712**

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. **May, Browning & May 208-733-7180**

NEED BANKRUPTCY?

Experience, accuracy & dependability **COSTS LESS**, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation. **Bradley E. Rice Attorney at Law 208-734-3367 barristr@pmt.org**

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

CARE & companion, FT for vision impaired male, valid DL required, Cooking, housekeeping in return for room/board, and companionship. Respond to PMB 94662 c/o The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WORK WANTED Caregiver for adult male avail. Twin Falls County **293-5061**.

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody 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.

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY IN BUHL \$41,000

Home for Sale "AS-IS" 1064 Sq. Ft. Great Opportunity for Contractors! Broom swept-Ready for Repairs! 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Single car, Shop, Deck, Sprinklers **123 14th Ave North, Buhl, ID 83316** Contact Twin Falls US Department of Agriculture, Rural Development at 733-5380 Ext 115 or your Realtor for more information.



Equal Housing Opportunity

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.**

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 down stairs, 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**

RUPERT For Sale By Auction 9/25, 10/2 & 10/9: 610 Shamrock St. 4bdrm., 1.5 ba, 1376sf. Selling ON-SITE Oct 11 @ 2:00pm. Local info: **Tonya Backus, Magic Valley Realty, 208-734-1991, Hudson & Marshall 866-519-5284** or visit BidNowIdaho.com for all the details. In cooperation w/Randy Wells, Auctioneer/Realtor & Rob McHone, Designated Broker DB29998, ID Country Properties.

TWIN FALLS



Charming vintage home located at **159 Buchanan St. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,800 sq. ft.** Hardwood floors, fireplace, remodeled bath w/granite, large closets. Large covered deck, 1 car garage. All appliances included. \$118,000. **208-731-0413**

Get In The Habit! Read the Classifieds Every Day

502 Homes For Sale

FILER 700 Adell. 2 mobile homes & house sitting on big lot. \$35,000. **208-899-2255**

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



For sale by owner, beautiful 3 bdrm 1.5 bath, 1700 sq. ft. total, 1200 sq. ft main floor, large living room, new carpet and paint throughout house, large remodeled kitchen, newer bathroom, lots of storage room in basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, RV parking, beautiful landscaping. Motivated seller, willing to negotiate. \$102,900. 536 3RD AVE N **Call 208-734-6874**

TWIN FALLS

Free Home Search www.twinfallshomeinfo.com **Free list of foreclosures** www.twinfallsforeclosures.com **Canyonside Irwin Realty**

TWIN FALLS Momma says sell or rent them! Several 1-4 bdrm. Houses. Idaho Housing eligible. \$495 & up. **Call 208-404-8042.**

515

Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS



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
twinaad@magicvalley.com

519

Cemetery Lots

TWIN FALLS Sunset Memorial Park, 1 lot in Valley View section, valued at \$1,595, will sell for \$1,200/offer. **208-420-6714**

521

Manufactured Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 full bath, nice park, central location. Completely refurbished includes all appliances. \$19,500. **208-358-1477**

601

Furnished Homes

CABIN IN PINE for rent by the week, weekend or monthly. Furnished, sleeps 7. Close to Anderson Dam/South Fork of Boise River. **208-587-7204 or 653-2283.**

EDUCATION

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm 1 bath 900 sq.ft. need to be moved off property asap. \$8,000/offer **208-543-9185**

BUHL 2 bedroom 1 bath pets okay \$550 + \$300 dep. **212-1678**

BUHL 2bdrm 1 bath in the country. Fenced back yard, large garage, pets ok. \$650 a month. **420-3892**

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BURLEY 2 bdrm, W/D hookups, no smoking/pets. \$400 mo + dep. Idaho Housing accepted. **431-1718**

BURLEY Avail. Now! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, pet considered w/pet dep., no smoking/drugs Ref. & CC req. \$875 + dep. **210-563-5117**



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.

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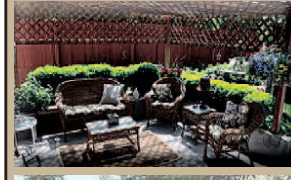
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ELEGANT OASIS INSIDE & OUT



2110 Concordia Way, Twin Falls



This spacious home has all the room you could need inside as well as extended patio living outside with incredible landscaping, mature trees, 2 level deck and built in hot tub. Interior features include hardwood floors, formal living & dining room, antique finished cabinetry w/tile counters, large kitchen island w/ breakfast bar, & eat in dining area. Tons of storage w/great closet space and storage room in basement. Large laundry, new roof, beautiful gas fireplace! MLS#98471210 \$285,000.

Virtual tour

www.2110concordiaway.com



Tawni Wooten 208-731-0632

Mandi Riddle 208-539-1230

www.WeSellIdaho.net

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties

Ron Kirtland
404-1810
Realtor®



kirtlandteam@hotmail.com

PRICE IS NOW \$119,900



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.



Call **404-1810** to view

234 E. MTN. VIEW, JEROME



Big Little Ranches, Great home, Great location. Easy access to Twin Falls and Jerome. 3 bed, 2 bath spacious home sits on 1 acre. 24x32 shop/garage combination. MLS # 98467914

1021 PAINTBRUSH AVE., KIMBERLY.



"2011 MYBA Parade Home" located in newer North Kimberly Subdivision. 4 bed 3 bath 3200 sq. ft. full finished basement with family room and rec room. All appliances included, fully fenced backyard w/ behind the fence RV parking. Seller will pay up to \$5000 Buyers closing cost. **MLS # 98458823**



Kevin Askew
208-731-0880

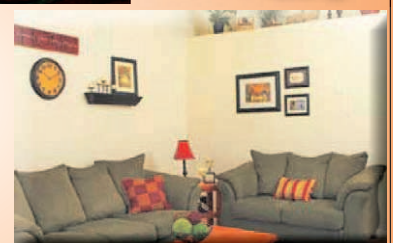


The Oaks



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\$250

RENTAL PROPERTY!

Rents range from \$332 to \$667 per month.

1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID. 208-324-6969

***Deposit Special of \$250.00**



IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Romance and ambition could be contenders for your heart this year. You may find a new romantic interest in the next several weeks, but be forewarned that life can be unpredictable. The new best friend you find today could be transferred across the country tomorrow. In January and February, your social life is accentuated, but you might experience a lack of stability with anything you begin. Remember that anything worth having is worth waiting for. If you wait until next June to begin important matters such as accepting a new job or making a move to a new location, you will be more successful and contented.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you insist on having the freedom to gamble, you must accept the freedom to lose. In the week to come, place emphasis on romantic pursuits and intelligent communications while steering clear of risk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Radical opinions rock the status quo. You might find it challenging to maintain a conventional outlook and traditional mores. Ignore an itch to adjust existing plans this week or to make sweeping changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sidetracked, but not derailed. If you face a detour in the week to come, keep your long-term objectives firmly in mind. Jumping to conclusions could be counterproductive so keep your own counsel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Burn off excess energy by performing constructive tasks rather than giving in to aimless wanderlust. Try out new software on your computer or test out the latest digital camera in the week ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Blunt your sharpness and soften your glare. In the week ahead, you might be seen as overbearing by others or others might seem manipulative to you. It is better to wait it out than to take an irrevocable stand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoiding problems can be child's play this week. Remember the old saying: "Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Only gamble with money you can afford to lose. To be effective and successful in the week ahead, it is smart to depend upon scientific knowledge rather than biased opinion or what might be propaganda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Untie the knots that bind without disturbing valuable ties of affection. In the week to come, the grapevine might buzz about you or a significant other but don't worry because the gossip is favorable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't try to cage free spirits. Breakups that are too easy to achieve may not turn out as planned. Those in charge want freedom to do their own thing in the week to come, so relax your control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A steamroller can smooth the way, but also crush hopes. Don't push your agenda too aggressively this week, as this can backfire. You may get favorable reviews for an inspired stroke of genius.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stiffen your spine and you will see that others will stand up straighter. If you stand up for principles in the week to come, other people will understand that they don't need to cave in to pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Out with the old, leaves you facing the new. Situations and friendships could fall apart this week due to differences of opinions or disparate political views. Avoid making important decisions or promises.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER Clean 2 bdrm. country home. No pets/smoking. Water furnished. New heat/AC. \$500 month + \$400 deposit. **Call 208-733-6409**

FILER Extra clean 2 bdrm., 12' wide mobile in great area w/large storage building, \$395 mo. incl. water and trash, no pets, refs. **326-5887**

GOODING 1 bedroom house, appls furnished, \$375 mo. + \$300 dep. **208-961-1112**

JEROME 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent, \$675-\$875+ dep. Water, sewer, garbage incld. **208-733-7818**

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, on golf course, minutes to town, \$850. Discounted 1st mo. rent. **805-610-8126**

JEROME 4 bedroom home. Buhl 2 duplexes available, 713/715 Birch Ave. Accept Idaho Housing on both. **208-326-4797**

JEROME Large 2 bdrm., house in country, equal distance from Jerome and Twin. \$700 mo. + 1st, last and dep. **208-324-5110**

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$750. Fenced backyard, W/D hookups cul-de-sac. **420-8887 Karen**

KIMBERLY/HANSEN Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$795 mo.+ deposit. No smoking **421-2861 or 420-3437**



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cjprops.com
208.734.4001



SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 209 S. Apple. Rent or rent to own. \$550 + dep. **324-2834 eves or 539-2836**

SHOSHONE 3-6 bedroom houses in town or country for rent. Property Mgmt/Realtor **208-961-4040**

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 187 Sunrise #C. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500. **517 Rose** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$850. **143 8th Ave. N.** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$750. **168 Long Island** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$775 **208-329-2502**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Townhouse Stove & refrig included. \$495/mo + \$400 dep. No pets. **208-948-9401**

TWIN FALLS 2308 Eastwood Dr. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 year lease. No pets/smoking. \$995 mo + \$1000 dep. **208-324-8056**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water & trash paid, no pets, \$750 + \$400 deposit. **208-212-1678**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 1.5 bath \$650 + \$650 dep. Townhouse, Laminate wood floors, W/D hook ups, small fenced yard. NO PETS. **948-9020**

TWIN FALLS Cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, appls, \$675 month + deposit. No smoking/pets. **Call 208-251-2172**

TWIN FALLS home for lease. New, 3bdrm. 2 bath, central air, gas heat, 1400 sq.ft. \$900/mo. \$1000 cleaning/damage dep. **324-6715**

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm., w/fireplace. See at 260 Buena Vista St. \$750 mo. + \$500 dep. **Call 208-734-5216 or 208-308-1552**

TWIN FALLS Large duplex. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, fenced yd, storage space, garage, mature dog ok, \$975 + deposit, year lease. **208-788-4929**

TWIN FALLS Like new 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard, \$900 mo. + dep., no smoking/pets. 1815 9th Ave. E. Morningside School. **308-7268**

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, shed, \$890 + deposit. No smoking. **208-539-2009 or 316-0311**

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, no pets, \$575 + deposit. **208-733-8980**

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 2 bdrm. house. Appls., W/D included, \$425 mo. + dep. References required. **208-733-0016**

TWIN FALLS Nice home on Candlewood, available 10/01/11, 3-4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, W/D, \$1,200 + \$1,000 deposit. **539-4515 or 734-8452**

WENDELL Large 3 bd, 2 bath, appls, 2 car garage w/shop. Fenced yard. No pets. Water incld, \$750.

FILER Charming country home. Large 1 bdrm., 1 bath, \$500 & a 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$700, both on well, pets possible.

HANSEN By park 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, W/D hookup, fenced, pet ok, w/add'l dep. \$700.

TWIN FALLS O'Leary area, very nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, mature fenced yard, \$1100 month.

WINDMILL HEIGHTS Over 3500 sq ft, like new condition, 1 acre lot, family pet welcomed w/dep. \$2000 month. Neg for longer lease term. **The Management Co. 733-0739**

WENDELL newly remodded, 4bdrm. 2 bath, with office and garage. \$1000 + deposit. **316-0445**

WENDELL Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, lots of storage, large shop. \$600 + \$540 dep. No pets. **208-536-2351 or 308-3921**

WHO can help **YOU** rent your rental? **Classifieds Can!** 733-0931 ext. 2 **twinaad@magicvalley.com**

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT uuuuu **WOW!** uuuuu
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks- No Deposit
• All Utilities Paid- 60 Channel Cable - Free Long Distance & Internet - Fax
• Pets O.K.- Furnished Studios- On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 / 358-0085 / 431-9496
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting \$450 mo. 731-5745 or 436-8383



Executive Style Suites
Daily starting \$69.
Weekly starting \$195.
For an appointment call
208-733-2010 or 208-490-6294

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

IT'S A SURPRISE By Jeffrey Lease

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ACROSS

1 Jason's ship

5 One often found by a king or queen

11 Ventriloquist Dunham

15 Exam with a Writing Skills section, briefly

19 Spotted

20 Using Wi-Fi

21 Morlock prey

22 ___ account: never

23 Stakeout?

26 Start over

27 Mad

28 "May I cut in?" speaker?

30 Runs slowly (through)

31 Called

33 Looked lecherously

35 NY subway line past Yankee Stadium

36 Laudatory words

38 Letters on some tubes

41 Justice since 2006

42 Papa Smurf feature

43 Cell phone feature

46 Con

47 Part of an excavated skeleton?

51 Baker's dozens, maybe

53 Brand promoted by Michael Jordan

54 "Mission: Impossible" actress

55 Fix, in a way

56 Blue Moon maker

58 Chihuahua child

59 Baseball's Bando

62 Voracious vampire's mantra?

68 Four O'Clock is a brand of it

69 Rail family bird

70 Cigna competitor

71 62, to Augustus

72 "I just don't know why they're shooting ___": Hawkeye Pierce

73 ___ Park, Calif.

75 One-named folk singer

77 Pot with limited seafood portions?

83 Big name in apple products

84 Spacious accommodations

85 Grain holders

86 By land ___

88 Sch. group

89 Community stand-out

91 Improved partner?

94 Like many old movies

96 Prodigy

98 Unaccompanied

100 Unaffected horse movements?

104 20-Across letters

105 Blow a fuse

106 One pirating Springsteen CDs?

109 Dubai bigwig

110 Singer in a Salinger story

111 Pestle go-with

112 Ricky portrayer

113 They're big on bodybuilders

114 Long bath

115 Matador's opponent

116 Fill fully

DOWN

1 Birthplace of St. Francis

2 "This is Spinal Tap" director

3 Shout shortly before a race

4 Available

5 Radius, e.g.

6 Gerund letters

7 Cal Poly's city, initially

8 "Hungry hungry" game critters

9 Common World Cup score

10 Hostess Mesta

11 Singer with The Blackhearts

12 Nobelist Wiesel

13 Grub

14 Grade component

15 Doll or vase material

16 Scornful behavior

17 Racing family name

18 Also

24 Look over closely

25 Financial ___

29 Grant gp.

31 Normal lead-in?

32 Pelt

34 "I dare you!"

37 Stadium cries

38 Friends abroad

39 Present time?: Abbr.

40 Coffee bean variety

42 Hulking sort

43 Pi and others

44 Bartender's concern

45 Rod Stewart's ex

47 "Hotel du Lac" author Brookner

48 "I know! I know!"

49 Fictional archaeologist Croft

50 "My Heart Will Go On" singer

51 It may lead to bankruptcy

52 Garfield foil

56 Macro lens shot

57 Polo Grounds legend

58 Sister

59 Like F or zeta

60 Words after keep or have

61 Princess from Alderaan

63 Play starter

64 Dolts

65 Whisper's opposite

66 Plains native

67 Hallow

72 Colonial enemies?

73 Prefix with physics

74 Saison avant l'automne

75 "Man ___ Mancha"

76 Historical display

77 Latin love

78 Peter, Paul or Mary

79 Unhelpful response to "How did you do that?"

80 Survival ___

81 European capital

82 Festival entry

87 Ghanian-born soccer great

89 Fuel for a lorry

90 Previously missing letter, e.g.

91 [Shrug]

92 Sign up

93 White terrier, informally

95 Some Deco works

96 Dads

97 Casino request

99 Alights

101 Facetious

102 Champagne Tony of '60s golf

103 Nerd

104 Spain's longest river

105 Agent

107 WWII arena

108 La Brea goo

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

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2 b

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

This is my suitcase! I bought this last week specifically for this trip.

No way! This is my suitcase. I bought it last year. Let go!

That's why I always make sure my name is on mine.

THE DISPUTE AT THE AIRPORT RESULTED IN ----

[illegible]

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

704
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ANSWER: The most successful player was Joel Wooldridge, who won two of the pair games and finished second in a third (then later won the U.S. trials to represent us in the Bermuda Bowl). Joel had played for the United States in Junior events for a full decade by the time he reached 26, so it was no surprise to see him at the top. And keep an eye on NAOB pairs winner Shane Blanchard, who is not only very promising but extremely inexperienced by comparison.

ANSWER: I'm much more inclined to open a real suit than a three-carder when balanced with a 12-count, though I do open most 12-counts. I'd be more inclined to open that hand when nonvulnerable. The form of scoring does not have a huge impact on my decision.

ANSWER: I would always pass with a 4-4-4-1 pattern in the 11-14 range. I might have missed a penalty double when my partner has a trump stack, but equally

ANSWER: I would always pass with a 4-4-4-1 pattern in the 11-14 range. I might have missed a penalty double when my partner has a trump stack, but equally

A black and white photograph showing a hand pointing at a business card that says "Business CARD". Another card with the word "Directory" is visible in the foreground. The background is filled with various papers and documents, suggesting a busy office or a collection of business-related materials.

IDAHO 731-4567

2 T

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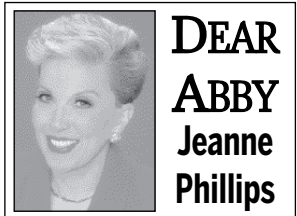
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DEAR ABBY: I'm a licensed cosmetologist with 27 years of experience. My friend "Kara" brought her 4-year-old son in for a haircut two weeks ago. "Damien" would not sit still. He kept pulling the cape over his head, so I finally removed the cape and put it in a corner. As I leaned in to cut his bangs, he spat directly in my face. I told him never to spit on me again, and that I wouldn't cut his hair until he could behave.

In the past Damien has hit me in retaliation because he was in trouble. He once tried to kick me in the head as Kara carried him past me. His parents enforce no consequences for his bad behavior. "Time-outs" consist of him violently kicking the door and throwing things around his room while screaming at the top of his lungs.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I apologized to Kara for becoming upset. It was unprofessional. She apologized for Damien, saying he was just trying to make a funny noise and be silly. I told her I'd like an apology from him, but she told me he was sorry.

In all my years, I have never encountered a kid who behaved as badly as Damien. When a child whips his head and thrashes violently, he could be seriously injured during a haircut. I carry insurance in case of injury, but I'll be darned if I allow him to be my first claim.

How should I handle this? Our friendship seems to have cooled since this incident. Please help me.

— **DISRESPECTED STYLIST IN WASH.**

DEAR DISRESPECTED: You handled the situation with more grace than many individuals would have. You should follow through on your statement that you won't cut the boy's hair until he can behave. There are salons that cater to small children, equipped with all kinds of distractions so the process isn't intimidating or boring for them. The next time Kara calls, you should pleasantly direct her to one within a 100-mile radius that will "suit her needs." If your friendship with Kara is based upon your willingness to tolerate her child's misbehavior, you'll be lucky to be rid of her.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently on a full three-hour flight. I was assigned an aisle seat instead of a window seat where I would normally sit. When my seatmates — a couple — came to take their seats, they were too large to fit so they lifted the armrests to squeeze in. The man said he'd have to keep the rests up and joked that he'd hold his breath so he wouldn't spill over on me.

As the other passengers boarded, I walked back and asked the flight attendant if something could be done. She said the gate attendant could remove the couple and have them each purchase a second seat. I was mortified that they'd be paraded through the plane because of their size, so I said I'd grin and try to bear it.

Big mistake! The husband was in my seat the entire flight. I hugged the armrest in the aisle, which meant everyone who walked by bumped me. I couldn't watch the movie or recline my seat because I no longer had access to the other armrest with the controls, and it was impossible to lower my tray table because it would have rested on his arm.

Abby, it shouldn't have been my responsibility to be the bad guy and object to sharing the seat with that couple. It was unfair to me to suffer because they couldn't fit into their seats. With the expanding waistlines in this country, how do I handle this next time?

— **TRISH IN LOUISIANA**

DEAR TRISH: Next time, take to heart the flight attendant's suggestion because you have now learned firsthand what will happen if you ignore it.

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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.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on **OCTOBER 11, 2011, a Tuesday**, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

MARGARET SLIGAR & KIMBERLY ROAD PARTNERS, LLC
Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from C-1 to M-2 for 58 +/- acres located at the southwest corner of Kimberly Road aka 3800 North Road and 3300 East Road.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at 324 Hansen Street East, 735-7267. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/Rene V. Carraway

Zoning and Development Manager

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 25, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA") will hold a public hearing at its office on **Wednesday, October 26, 2011**, beginning at 9:30 a.m., as required by the amended Internal Revenue Code of 1986. The above referenced office is located at 565 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho.

This public hearing is to provide information regarding proposed changes to the 2011 Amended Qualified Allocation Plan (the "Plan") for the year 2012. A copy of the Plan including the changes is available from IHFA. Low-Income Housing Tax Credits are available to owners of qualified rental projects who are willing to designate at least 20% of the project's units for low-income use. Credit is allocated on a competitive basis in accordance with the state's approved Allocation Plan.

Interested persons may, prior to the time of the hearing, address comments in writing to the Multifamily Finance Department, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899. Persons desiring to speak at the hearing may do so in person or by telephone and must notify IHFA in writing at least 48 hours prior to the hearing at the above address, or by fax, to the attention of Diana Baker, Tax Credit Program Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department. If desiring to testify by telephone, please indicate the telephone number to be called at the time of the said hearing and provide your comments in writing.

Questions concerning the hearing and related matters, or requests for copies of the Allocation Plan, may be directed to the Tax Credit Program Assistant, Multifamily Finance Department, at the above address, or by telephone at (208) 331-4769. Individuals with hearing impairments may call (800) 545-1833, Ext. 400. The fax number is (208) 424-7094, or email to dianab@ihfa.org. A draft copy of the 2012 Allocation Plan is also available on the Internet at www.ihfa.org under Multifamily Housing/Low Income Housing Tax Credits.

PUBLISH: September 25, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE JEROME COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON October 11, 2011 at 3:00 p.m. in the Board of County Commissioners Room, 300 North Lincoln, Room 300, Jerome, Idaho, for the request of **Donald Thibault** to rezone the following property from "A-1" Agriculture to "A-2" Agricultural Residential: A parcel of land located in a portion of the S²SW⁴, of Section 9, Township 8 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho; being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 9. Thence North 00°03'00" West 582.61 feet along the West boundary of Section 9 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. Thence continuing North 00°03'00" West 738.72 feet to the Northwest corner of the S²SW⁴ of Section 9. Thence South 89°43'13" East 2638.14 feet along the North boundary of said S²SW⁴ to the Northeast corner thereof. Thence South 00°03'37" East 1319.93 feet along the East boundary of said S²SW⁴ to the Southeast corner thereof. Thence North 89°45'02" West 482.08 feet along the South boundary of Section 9. Thence North 00°00'00" East 129.57 feet, Thence North 68°11'27" East 258.27 feet, Thence North 75°56'17" East 146.44 feet, Thence North 04°25'35" West 184.08 feet, Thence South 77°12'48" West 161.06 feet, Thence South 32°51'57" West 29.09 feet, Thence South 74°09'49" West 340.56 feet, Thence South 05°48'53" East 66.53 feet, Thence South 50°29'26" East 111.62 feet, Thence South 00°00'00" East 154.24 feet to a point on the South boundary of Section 9. Thence North 89°45'02" West 499.93 feet along the South boundary of Section 9. Thence North 00°08'00" West 172.19 feet, Thence South 88°05'28" West 297.09 feet to a point on the West boundary of the SE¹SW⁴ of Section 9. Thence South 00°03'15" East 161.00 feet along the West boundary of said SE¹SW⁴ to the Southwest corner thereof. Thence North 89°45'02" West 40.01 feet along the South boundary of Section 9. Thence North 00°03'15" West 134.00 feet, Thence North 85°09'40" West 482.28 feet, Thence along a curve Right: Δ - 30° 58'41" R - 1311.00' A - 708.82' C - 700.22' LCB - North 53° 54'31" West Thence North 89°45'02" West 233.15 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing approximately 67.50 acres, which is located approximately at 136 North 200 East, Jerome, Idaho.

Written Testimony and Documentary Evidence shall be submitted in accordance with Chapter 23 of the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance. Interested persons are invited to attend and shall have an opportunity to be heard. The principal representative for the applicant shall have 5 minutes, the principal representative for the opposition shall have 5 minutes and each interested party shall have 3 minutes.

The complete application is available for review between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. week days at the Planning and Zoning Office. Staff Reports are available 7 days prior to the Public Hearing. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting should contact the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office by mail or by phone, 208-324-9262, seven days prior to the meeting. The Planning and Zoning Office is located at 300 North Lincoln, Room 307, Jerome, Idaho.

S/Michelle Emerson

Jerome County Clerk

PUBLISH: September 25, 2011

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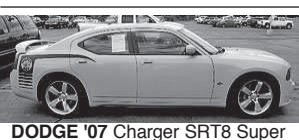
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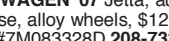
Travis Wiersma



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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.

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PEOPLE

Today Is DIY Champion Deadline

Perhaps you're brushing the final coat of paint onto your home's new entry-way this weekend, or tightening the last screws in the massive shelving that finally organized your garage.

If so, you have a chance to be south-central Idaho's champion do-it-yourselfer.

It's a title we plan to bestow on one of our readers this fall, but the

deadline for nominations is today.

To compete for the title, tell us about a home-improvement project you've completed in 2011. Could be anything from adding a bedroom to installing tiles in the kitchen. And bigger isn't necessarily better.

In this entirely subjective contest, we'll judge on these criteria: Was it a downright cool idea? Did you get a big bang for the money you spent? Did the project make a functional or aesthetic difference to your home? Did you do it yourself, without calling in the pros? Did you learn new skills in

the process? And did you get it done without stretching it out unreasonably long?

To compete: Tell us about your project in an e-mail today, and send it to vhutchins@magicvalley.com, with "DIY" in the subject line. Be sure to include: your name, address and phone number; a description of the project; the estimated total cost; how long you took; and when you finished the project.

Entry deadline: Midnight today.

We'll choose our favorites and feature them in stories this fall.



Rupert LDS Ward Builds Backpacks for Kids
Page P4.

Right at Home: On the Road to Fall Trends Page P5.



Ascension Church Plans Animal Blessings
Page P3.



Tips for a Sound (and Slimming?) Night's Sleep
Page P2.



Viki VanRoekel greets one of her 2-week-old alpacas on Monday at Lost Shaker Alpacas, which she owns with Jack Beck. For an educational outing, take your family to visit the Twin Falls ranch.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

3 ADVENTURES AT THE FARM

For some livestock owners, opening up their ranches as unofficial petting zoos helps educate families and grow their businesses. For you, it's a quirky outing.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

Jack Beck stepped into the pasture and the alpacas raised their heads, wondering who the stranger was following behind him.

As we walked to the small barn where a baby alpaca stood with its mother, some of the adult animals scattered while others drew close. Most had fluffy heads of hair, but a couple sported hairdos more suggestive of a janitor's mop.

Alpacas are generally docile, said Beck, who with wife Viki VanRoekel owns more than 70 of the animals at their Twin Falls ranch, Lost Shaker Alpacas. Though the two raise the alpacas for their fleece, selling it at markets in Boise and the Wood River Valley, they've come to enjoy an alpaca-filled lifestyle.

Children and their parents are welcome to



Beck



An alpaca named Classy takes in the sights at Lost Shaker Alpacas. Pet one of these creatures and you might be surprised by the softness of its fleece.

visit the ranch as long as they call ahead. It's a chance for city folk to give their kids a free, fun taste of farm life.

The alpaca ranch is one of several local livestock businesses that, unofficially, serve as petting zoos for the young and curious. Here, we describe three of those adventures.

Quirky Alpacas

"See that little one there, she's a baby," Beck said, as we approached the barn. "She's just a few days old."

The baby alpaca ran a few steps before Beck

Please see **FARM, P5**

5 Ways to Survive Your Roommate



Roommates Mykenze Scoble, 21, left, and McKenzie Mabey, 19, make dinner together in the Twin Falls apartment they share.

BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

What do movies "The Roommate," "Notting Hill" and "Shaun of the Dead" all have in common? Poor living arrangements with flatmates who don't understand personal space, hygiene and pulling their own weight.

Sharing a home or apartment with another person has its perks, like split costs and shared household chores. On the flip side, ending up with the wrong roommate can make life a living hell.

Here are five tips for finding — and being — a great roommate.

1. Get It in Writing

When Paula Mitchell, 24, of Jerome,

first left home six years ago, she and a friend decided to rent a two-bedroom house. They signed an agreement with the landlord but left details between the two of them casual.

"We were such good friends I assumed we would just work out whatever came our way," Mitchell said. "But over time, she wouldn't chip in on the utilities like she was supposed to, or would let the cable bill slide, and I would end up doing the same."

Looking back, she said a contract between the two might have saved the friendship.

"We jumped in feet first but didn't have a clear understanding of what was expected of both of us," Mitchell said. "That lesson serves me well today."

2. Understand the Contract

Erin McMullen, property manager of Rivercrest Apartments in Twin Falls, said roommates need to understand what they are getting into before signing on the dotted line.

"Everyone in the household has to understand they are equally responsible," she said. "If one roommate doesn't pay their portion of the rent, the other people are still responsible."

The lease may have disciplinary actions that apply to the entire household if rules are broken — not just to the roommate caught in the pool after hours.

"Your roommates' actions could affect you, even if you did nothing

Please see **ROOMMATES, P6**

Tips for a Sound (and Slimming?) Night’s Sleep

BY JENNIFER LARUE HUGET
Special to The Washington Post

Whether or not science ultimately proves that lack of sleep contributes to being overweight, most of us could

benefit from catching more Z’s. Sleep disorders specialist Michael Breus suggests these simple steps to sounder sleep:
Keep your sleep schedule consistent. “If your body knows when to go to bed

every single night, it does it, and does it well.”
Exercise daily. “Exercise helps to reduce anxiety,” a main cause of sleep loss. But stop four hours before lights out.
Keep a worry journal.

Breus says writing down your worries can reduce anxiety’s grip.
Limit pre-bedtime activity. “The time right before bed should be spent doing three things: the stuff you need to do to get ready for

the next day, such as getting the kids’ backpacks ready; personal hygiene; and relaxing time.”
Don’t consume caffeine after 2 p.m. Caffeine can keep you awake eight to 10 hours after you ingest it.

Stop imbibing three hours before lights out. “Alcohol may make you feel sleepy, but it keeps you out of that deeply restorative stage of sleep.”
First thing in the morning, get 15 minutes of sunlight. “That’s the easiest way to reset your circadian rhythm,” the internal system that regulates your sleep.

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.

Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Roast turkey
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Chicken cordon bleu

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: Blood pressure check, 11:30 a.m.
Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon and sweet rolls for sale, 8 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Cliff Haak band, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.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, 11:45 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Monday: Turkey noodle soup
Tuesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Enchilada casserole

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.; turkey and dressing
Few and the Faithful band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Farmers market, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m. with Hot Ball special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 326-4608.

Monday: Pizza
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Fried chicken

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m., \$2
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, noon
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic

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: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Barbecue beef
Friday: Baked ham

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.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.
Blood pressure check, 11:30 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: Lasagna
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Orange chicken

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
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: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Friday: Baked cod

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, early bird,

6:45 p.m.; cash prizes

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324- 5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Salisbury loaf
Tuesday: Fish or chicken
Wednesday: Meatball sub sandwiches
Thursday: Turkey
Friday: Lasagna

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let’s Dance, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.
County Cowboys band
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Zumba
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Pool party, 6 p.m.; \$5
Eight-ball single elimination pool tournament, 6 p.m.; prizes; chili dogs and salads; \$5
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Men’s Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Sloppy Joe

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Roast pork
Thursday: Egg salad sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Chef’s salad
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Friday: Roast pork

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. Sug-

gested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Friday: Fried chicken

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Closed, no lunch
Tuesday: Reuben sandwich
Wednesday: Teriyaki meatballs
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Baked ham

Monday: Closed, no activities
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5 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.

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: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Chef’s salad
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Rib sandwiches
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Parmesan chicken

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.
Blood pressure checks
Thursday: 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

Nycole Bernice Sawtelle, daughter of Whitney Joan and John Angelo Sawtelle of Hazelton, was born Sept. 11, 2011.
Alexandria Grace Ferrel, daughter of Elizabeth and Gale Ferrel of Jerome, was born Sept. 14, 2011.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Ella Jean Munoz, daughter of Joel and Carl Munoz of Burley, was born July 31, 2011.

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center

Moizes Manuel Nava, son of Santa Nava of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 3, 2011.
Matlynn Shalimar Prescott, daughter of Maycel Kayla Prescott of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 12, 2011.
Keeley Raeann Dutt, daughter of Kyailla Rae Lee and Zackary Ryan Dutt of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 12, 2011.
Gracey Kristine Brixey Ellis, daughter of Sara Kristine and Ike Alan Brixey Ellis of Hazelton, was born Sept. 13, 2011.
Alexis Grace Holdeman, daughter of Jessica Renae and Steven Allen Holdeman of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2011.
Edith Grace Juarez, daughter of Kendra Grace Lopez and Juan Manuel Juarez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2011.
Rosie Marie Estrada, daughter of Katie Ellen and Gustavo Adolfo Estrada of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sept. 13, 2011.
Elisa Kay Lynn Paz, daughter of Goldie Marie Paz and Elias Paz-Velazquez of Jerome, was born Sept. 15, 2011.
Peyton James Robison, son of Alisha Lee and Travis Lewis Robison of Wendell, was born Sept. 14, 2011.
Hayden Michael-Ray Matlock, son of Jodi Ann and Cody Michael-Ray Matlock of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2011.
Eva Paula Martinez, daughter of Maya Rebecca and Erick Gabriel Martinez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2011.
Jason Blake Mulgrew, son of Amanda Rhea and Jeremy Eugene Mulgrew of Wendell, was born Sept. 14, 2011.
Sophia Makenna Gilligan, daughter of Michelle Esther Straley and Scott Shane Gilligan of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2011.
Leo James Williamson, son of Kristina Marie Jewell and Branden Edward Williamson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2011.
Jacobi David Wiggins, son of April Lynn and Joshua John Wiggins of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 15, 2011.
Jayde Teana Lewis, daughter of Diana Lee Chamberlain and Dominic Ramon Lewis of Jerome, was born Sept. 15, 2011.
Austin Lawrence Curliss, son of Daneryl LeRee and Ben Faron Curliss Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 15, 2011.
Jeremiah Malachi Davalos, son of Rosalba M. and Juan Manuel Davalos of Jerome, was born Sept. 15, 2011.
Quinn Harvey Quesnell, son of Abbie Lyn and Matthew Michael Quesnell of Hansen, was born Sept. 15, 2011.
Bodi Michael Young, son of Hannah Jean and Josiah Lee Young of Kimberly, was born Sept. 15, 2011.
Sam Lopez Perez, son of Eufemia Lopez Perez and Ezequiel Lopez Nava of Buhl, was born Sept. 16, 2011.
Knox Tyler Nebeker, son of Devon and Tyler Ray Nebeker of Jerome, was born Sept. 16, 2011.
William Michael Miller, son of Sidney Ann Miller of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 17, 2011.
Ryker Joseph Avelar, son of Pari Lynn Chipman and Daniel Joseph Avelar of Buhl, was born Sept. 17, 2011.
Aiden Michael Vazquez, son of Julie Hyatt and Michael Dean Vazquez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 18, 2011.
Joseph Christopher Leader, son of Kristina Bobby and Christopher Bernard Leader of Gooding, was born Sept. 18, 2011.
Calvin Thomas Ulrich, son of Crystal Leigh and Thomas John Ulrich of Gooding, was born Sept. 19, 2011.
Brooklyn Maggie Price, daughter of Brandy and Jonathan David Price of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 19, 2011.

Hidden by Clothes


Hunters dress in camouflage, sure, but they’re not the only ones. Andrew Weeks reports about the types of camouflage available and how people use them.

Thursday in Outdoors

CLEANING

Question:

I’ve spent alot of money over the years on cheap vacuums. Now I’m convinced that if I would have made my investment earlier on a professional vacuum, I’d save a lot in the long run. My cheap discount store “special” just broke, so I’m in the market again! Lori, what would you recommend?
“Confessions of a Broken Sucker!”



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404


CORNER

Answer:

Investing your money in a professional grade vacuum not only results in cleaner carpet, but it also saves you money in the long run because it will last so long. The MIELE vacuum (one of the best in the market) just came out with a new “TWIST” upright version. The innovative, patented Swivel Neck allows steering in all directions. It is so maneuverable, the Twist can even lay flat to the floor which makes cleaning under beds and other low furnishings easier than ever before. (You can even lay flat on the floor too and take a rest while vacuuming!)

P.S. Purchase any vacuum through October and get free vacuum bags!

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to:
lchandler@cleaningcenters.com
483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID
(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)



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RELIGION



Reach Religion Editor **Andrew Weeks** [208-735-3233 • aweeks@magicvalley.com]

Got Church News?

Send your church news items, including new pastor and missionary announcements, to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 3 p.m. Monday for publication on the Sunday religion page.

VOICES OF FAITH

What Faith Practices Would You Want to Change?

MCCLATCHY
NEWSPAPERS

SOME MISINTERPRET

The religion of Islam is in complete harmony with human nature and is cognizant of its potential to attain remarkable moral and spiritual heights on one hand, and sinking to the lowest depths of vices and immorality on the other. The Qur'an says, "We have indeed created man in the best of molds; then we abase him to the lowest of the lows ..." (Chapter 95, verses 4, 5)

The faith of Islam offers a comprehensive set of rules and regulations to guide every aspect of our life — from personal and social to economic, political and global.

Unlike other scriptures, the Qur'an has remained unaltered and has been pre-

served in its original form for more than 1,400 years. It is the main religious text for more than 1.6 billion human beings and, according to novelist James A. Michener: "The Qur'an is probably the most often read book in the world, surely the most often memorized, and possibly the most influential in the daily life of the people who believe in it."

As a Muslim, I firmly believe that the Qur'an is immutable and transcends the bounds of time and space, but I wish it were not misinterpreted by the so-called Muslims who radicalize its message to serve their ulterior motives. Such hateful actions are largely instigated by the pseudo scholars who at best possess an incomplete and misguided knowledge of the Qur'an.

—*Syed E. Hasan, Ph.D.,
Midland Islamic Center,
Kansas City, Mo.*

PRACTICES EVOLVE

Let me draw a distinction between the philosophy and the practices within a faith. Religious philosophy gives an in-depth value and ultimate spiritual wisdom of a religion. Religious practices are based on ritualistic traditions, societal position and correlation, etc.

The Hindu philosophy, as revealed by the ancient Vedic seers and recorded in the sacred scriptures of Vedas and Upanishads is unchangeable. Hindu faith practices have evolved through the ages and can change as the society changes.

The ancient practice of sending school-age children to a guru's hermitage for the period of their student life for learning different branches of knowledge is obsolete in the modern system of education.

The caste system divided

the society in four castes with discrete social duties assigned to each caste. The system served the society well for thousands of years. However, it is anachronous in modern times, as it imposes restrictions on the freedom of one's choice of profession.

I am for the change of a practice that bars individuals' freedom of choice and creates division and friction in the society. The great Vedantic philosopher, Swami Vivekananda, said: "Live in any caste you like, but that is no reason why you should hate another man or another caste. It is love and love alone that I preach, and I base my teaching on the great Vedantic truth of the sameness and omnipresence of the Soul of the Universe."

—*A.M. Bhattacharyya, an active member of the Kansas City Hindu community.*

Presbyterians Consider Dumping Investments in U.S.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) • A committee of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) said the denomination should dump investments in three American companies it believes profit from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The divestment recommendation against Caterpillar, Motorola and Hewlett-Packard must be approved by the church's legislative General Assembly in 2012 to become policy.

A report from the denom-

ination's Committee on Mission Responsibility Through Investment says Caterpillar produces bulldozers and Hewlett-Packard and Motorola Solutions produce technology used to bolster the Israeli occupation of Palestinian lands, and Jewish settlements on them.

Caterpillar spokesman Jim Dugan said the bulldozers are provided to Israel through the U.S. government-run Foreign Military Sales program.

RELIGION LETTER

Mormons Believe in the Bible, Modern Revelation

In response to the Aug. 20 letter:

We are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, known as Mormons.

As stated in the Eighth Article of Faith, "We be-

lieve the Bible to be the word of God as far as it is translated correctly; we also believe the Book of Mormon to be the word of God."

Not only do we believe in the Bible, we also believe the Book of Mormon to be a second witness of the life of Jesus Christ, whom we worship.

**CASSANDRA HARDING
CONNIE JOHNSON
Twin Falls**

CHURCH NEWS



COURTESY PHOTO

Pastor Deb Seles blesses a dog at Ascension Episcopal Church in 2010.

Ascension Church Announces Service Changes, Plans Animal Blessings

Father Fred Elwood will be the guest celebrant for services of Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. today at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 317 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Worship service at 7 a.m. Wednesday will be Morning Prayer. Bible study is at 11 a.m., and celebration of Holy Eucharist at 12:15 p.m. will be led by Father Tom Kennedy.

Pastor Deb Seles will return from a clergy renewal retreat for services Oct. 2. Discussion at Ascension Cafe will be "Loving Responsibly Toward Children, Spouse, Neighbors, Friends, Self."

Ascension will celebrate the Feast of St. Francis with a Blessing of the Animals at 3 p.m. Oct. 2. Anyone attending is encouraged to bring pet food to donate to the Humane Society's pet food pantry. Pet food collected during September will be blessed and added to the donation. Cash donations also will be welcomed.

Casual photos of owners and pets will be taken during the event. College of Southern Idaho veterinary students will be present with pet care information. Homemade dog treats will be available, and scarves will be given to all pets who receive a blessing.

All are welcome. Pets should be leashed or brought in pet carriers. In 2010, 50 dogs, 10 cats, a tarantula, a snake and several horses were blessed.

Information: 733-1248.

Grace Churches Pulpit Swap

Travis Turner, pastor of Grace Community Church Rupert, and Randy Gardner, pastor of Grace Church Twin Falls, will trade pulpits this Sunday morning. Turner's message will be "Living Big," Gardner's Message

will be "Questions."

"We do this to familiarize each church with the leaders from the other; we are one church with two locations," said Turner, a board member of the Global Network of Christian Ministries Region 7.

The community is invited to come hear either pastor at either location. They promise to have you out by noon. Both Locations service's start at 10 a.m. Grace Community Church, 100 N. and Meridian, Rupert. Grace Church Twin Falls, Red Lion Inn, Cedar Room Blue Lakes Boulevard..

Presbyterians Start New LOGOs Program

The LOGOS after-school program will begin Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

This will be the fifth year of the 20-week program. LOGOS is held Wednesday afternoons, with activities for preschool ages 4 and 5 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; kindergarten through fifth grade from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. and sixth through 12th grades from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Each week there will be a recreation/play time, worship skills, Bible study and family time (a shared meal together).

This year's theme will be "Holy Days and Holidays." Registration forms are available in the Fellowship Hall. Information: Kathy Price, 736-6297.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a barbecue at 5 p.m. today at the home of Al and Jo Smutny to plan the year's fellowship activities.

LDS Church Announces Semi-annual Conference

The 181st Semi-Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held Oct 1 and 2 at the Conference Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each

day. The conference will be broadcast by satellite to selected church buildings worldwide. It also will be broadcast on BYU-TV, in the Magic Valley on KTVB 24/7 (digital channel 7.8 and cable 13) and SPUD TV (digital channel 11.3 and cable 8). It also will be aired on KART 1400 AM radio.

Methodists Host Sunday Dinner

The Wendell United Methodist Church will host its monthly First Sunday Dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at the church, 175 E. Main St.

The menu features a potato bar, salad and dessert. Freewill offerings will be accepted.

Mary Benson Speaks at Special Meetings

The Grace Alliance Church, 214 Main St., Filer, will hold special meetings with Mary Benson at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 2 and 7 p.m. daily Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

Benson encourages believers to rise above the average and take hold of all Jesus came to provide for them. She challenges believers to fulfill their God-given purpose and potential, to move to a higher level in God and their prayer life. Her insights on prayer, God's healing power that's present in her meetings and her unique way of challenging Christians has been a blessing to many churches and those who attend her crusades. Her teaching motivates and inspires others to succeed. She welcomes the opportunity to present her message in any church.

Information: 326-2424 or 420-7974.

Lighthouse to Hold Benefit Dinner for Pastor

Dan Marks, a pastor at Lighthouse Christian Fel-

lowship, has been diagnosed with brain cancer. In an effort to show love and support for Marks and his wife, Ollie, as they try to meet medical expenses, the church will hold a benefit dinner at 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at the church, 960 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls. The Mexican fiesta dinner will include dessert, auction and raffle.

The Markses have been faithful servants of the Lord for more than 30 years. His gifts of songwriting and leadership have drawn God's people from all across the country into His presence through heartfelt worship.

Go to lighthouseinwin.org to make a donation of any amount. Donors will be entered into the raffle for every \$5. Prizes include one \$500 gift card to Best Buy, two \$250 gift cards You need not be present to win. Dinner reservations and raffle tickets are available (by donation) at the Lighthouse church office, or call Pam Fadness at 737-4667.

Lighthouse to Hold Fundraiser for Injured Jerome Man

A fundraiser for James and Janie Allinen will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls. The fundraiser, a car and motorcycle show, will help the Allinens get back on their feet. James was seriously injured when the customized dune buggy his youth race team completed was hit by a Suburban during an unveiling of the buggy in August. James was driving the dune buggy, and suffered a broken neck and other injuries in the crash. There won't be any entry fees for the car and motorcycle show, but donations will be accepted. There also will be several items that will be raffled, plus people's choice awards for car and motorcycle. Information: 737-4667.



Magic Valley CHURCH DIRECTORY

	Weekend Worship Services Saturday - 7:00 p.m. & Sunday - 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
	Wednesday Evening Service at 7:00 p.m.
	Pastor Lynn & Dorette Schaal 1061 Eastland Dr N • Twin Falls • (208) 736-0727 <i>You are welcome here!</i>

Apostolic Rock Church of Kimberly "Search for Truth" Personal In-home Bible Study Call Pastor Mel Kirtley 280-3004

First Baptist of Twin Falls The Church with HEART!

Doctor Jeffery K. Cooper, Senior Pastor
910 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls
733-2936 • www.firstb.info
Sunday Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00am

ONE CHURCH - TWO LOCATIONS

Twin Falls 	Rupert
Sunday 10am RED LION Pastor Randy Gardner	Sunday 10am 100 N. Meridian Rd. Rupert ID. Pastor Travis Turner
believe belong serve www.graceid.org	

Lighthouse Church & School	Greg Fadness, Lead Pastor 960 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls 733-4667 lighthouseintwinfalls.com
Saturday "Elevation Service" 6pm-Vibey acoustic-based worship Sunday "Celebration Services" 9 & 11am-Full blown worship	
Lighthouse School PreK-12th Grade. Call 737-1425	

	Interim Pastor Ralph Neil 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls 733-6610 • www.tfnaz.com
Sunday blended worship service 9:30am Progressive worship service 11:00am Sunday evening traditional/casual service 6:00pm	

	Share your worship celebrations, service times and community outreaches here! Call Tammy Parker at 735-3276 for more information
--	--

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COMMUNITY

Submitting is fast and easy

Use our community page to get your news and photos in front of thousands of Magicvalley.com readers every day. Submissions may be posted to our site and could end up here! Visit Magicvalley.com/community to send in stories and photos.

To be considered by mail: The Times-News, attn. Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303
Section editor: Nate Poppino, 735-3237



COURTESY PHOTOS

Rupert LDS Ward Builds Backpacks for Area Kids

To mark the 75th anniversary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' welfare program, members of the Rupert 7th Ward recently prepared "jump kits" for children entering foster care or the Mini-Cassia Women's Shelter.

A blanket, a stuffed toy, a personal hygiene kit, books, new pajamas and underwear were placed in each backpack. They were then passed on to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Mini-Cassia Women's Shelter.

Members of the 7th Ward hope the packs will provide some stability and reassurance during a difficult period for children entering such protective services, who often arrive with little or nothing.

The Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation, Best Western Plus Burley Inn and Emergency Response Ambulance all helped provide materials for the packs.



MESSENGER ACCEPTED TO PENN STATE

Savannah Messenger, of State College, Penn., has been accepted to Penn State University's College of Engineering starting this fall.

Messenger is the granddaughter of Mary and the late Dennis Messenger of Arizona, formerly of Twin Falls, and Janice and the late Joe Malina, of Twin Falls. Her parents, Marc and Jo Ellen Messenger, formerly resided in Salt Lake City.



Messenger

LIBRARY NEWS

Twin Falls Library Hosts Open House

After a year of building improvements, the Twin Falls Public Library plans an open house Saturday to show off its spruced-up self.

Library administrators have — among other upgrades — installed a new heating and air-conditioning system, painted the interior and installed new carpet. Library Internet has also been improved and layout has been tweaked for easier access.

The open house, from 2-4 p.m., will also honor the volunteers and workers who made the projects possible. It will include a cookie buffet, a story time at 2:30 p.m. and a movie matinee in the program room at 3 p.m.

Information: 733-2964, or www.twinfallspubliclibrary.org.

Kimberly Library Announces New Items

New materials at the Kimberly Public Library include:

Adult fiction: "Happy Birthday" by Danielle Steel, "Quinn" by Iris Johansen, "A Dance With Dragons" by George R. R. Martin, "Cold Vengeance" by Preston & Child, "Gamble" by Felix Francis, "Merciless" by Diana Palmer, "Hell Is Half

Empty" by Craig Johnson, "Dire Threads" by Janet Bolin, "Delicious And Suspicious" and "Finger Lickin Good" by Riley Adams, and "The Good Husband Of Zebra Drive," "The Miracle At Speedy Motors," "Blue Shoes And Happiness" and "The Double Comfort Safari Club" by Alexander McCall Smith.

Adult nonfiction: "Stone By Stone On The Oregon Trail" by Bev Stone and illustrated by Gary Stone, "A Stolen Life" by Jaycee Dugard, "Portrait Of A Monster" by Lisa Pulitzer, and "Chicken Soup For The Working Woman's Soul" by Jack Canfield.

Inspirational fiction: "Silent Pledge" by Hannah Alexander, "Wolfsbane" and "Digitalis" by Ronie Kendig, "The Blessed" by Ann H. Gabhart, "Wings Of Promise" by Bonnie Leon, "Out Of Control" by Mary Connealy, "A Most Unsuitable Match" by Stephanie Grace Whitson, and "The Vigilante's Bride" and "A River To Cross" by Yvonne Harris.

Juvenile fiction: "Insatiable" and "Overbite" by Meg Cabot, "Beauty Queens" by Libba Bray, "3 Willows: The Sisterhood Grows" by Ann Brashares, "The Sable Queen" by Brian Jacques, "Sun and Moon, Ice And Snow" by Jessica Day George, "Die For Me" by

Amy Plum, "Dragon's Oath" by P. C. Cast, "Forever" by Maggie Stiefvater, "Dora Goes To School" by Leslie Valdes, "Floppy Friends Go To School" by Nancy L. Krulik, and "Testing Miss Malarkey" by Judy Finchler.

Juvenile nonfiction: "Dolley Madison" by Jean L. S. Patrick, "The Magic School Bus: Field Trip Joke Book" by Joanna Cole, "Give Me A Sign, Helen Keller!" by Peter Roop, and "What Do Animals See, Hear, Smell And Feel?" by National Wildlife Federation.

DVDs: "Jesse Stone: Death In Paradise," "Jesse Stone: Stone Cold," "Jesse Stone: Thin Ice," "Jesse Stone: No Remorse," "Jesse Stone: Innocents Lost," "Pop Goes Thomas," "Miyazaki's Spirited Away," "Princess And The Pop Star," "The Amazing Alphabet Amusement Park," and "Cars."

Videos: "On Golden Pond," "Multiplication Rock," "Grammar Rock," "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame II," "Cinderella II," and "The Little Mermaid II."

CDs: Music: "The Best Of Dean Martin," "What A Wonderful World" by Louis Armstrong, "Simon And Garfunkel's Greatest Hits," "Harry Belafonte: All Time Greatest Hits," "Down The Road" by Django Walker, and "PinMonkey!"

CDs: Books: "Folly Beach" by Dorothea Benton Frank,

"Unbroken" by Laura Hil- lenbrand, "Smokin' Seventeen" by Janet Evanovich, "Silver Girl" by Elin Hilderbrand, and "New Moon" by Stephanie Meyer.

New Books in Rupert

DeMary Memorial Library has the following new items:

Fiction: "A Killer Among Us" by Lynette Eason

With nail-biting suspense, clever plot twists, and a hint of romance, "A Killer Among Us" is the latest thriller from Lynette Eason.

Fiction: "Plugged" by Eoin Colfer

The wickedly funny, long-awaited crime caper by the author of the Artemis Fowl books.

Fiction: "The Vault" by Boyd Morrison

In the latest international thriller, former combat engineer Tyler Locke races against time to unearth the truth about the fabled touch of King Midas.

Fiction: "Merciless" by Diana Palmer

Can she convince a man to let down his defenses when he's set on guarding his heart?

Mystery: "Flashback" by Dan Simmons

From the bestselling author of "The Terror," "Drood," and "Black Hills" comes a thriller set in the near future, where America is in thrall to a drug called "flashback."

Hello from Hawaii

This week I'm writing my column from the beautiful island of Kauai.

Yes, I'm on vacation. And before I hear any "poor fella" comments, I'd add that it's my first vacation away from home in 12 years. But that's beside the point.

What I want to answer today is a question I hear quite often: "What do police officers do for vacation?" The answers vary from officer to officer, but I can say that most don't end up in places like Hawaii.

One of the most popular answers an officer might give about how they spend their vacation is that they take time off to work at another job. Most officers I've known from working with or growing up around use their vacation time to earn extra money because, as I've said before, police don't do this job for the money.

Not all cops work during vacation. Some actually do go on vacation — or as they call it, hunting. I know one officer, who shall remain unidentified — you can call him George Warrell — who would use most of his vacation time just to go hunting. I'm really not sure if he ever really hunted though, as he usually came back with stories and not much else.

Most officers do the whole "staycation" thing, using the time off to start or finish projects put off by the long work hours or time in court that keep them away from home. This time



Dan Bristol

Policeman Dan

might also be used to relax, turn off the alarm clock and catch a second wind.

There you have them, some of the extravagant vacation ideas of police officers. How an officer takes his or her vacation really means little to the general public, but to an officer and his or her family, it's a great time to recharge the batteries so the everyday grind doesn't create complacency, tediousness or add a name to the "Officer down" list.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Eric Fontes, Honolulu Police, Hawaii
- Sgt. Joe Szczerba, New Castle County Police, Delaware
- Deputy Derrick Whittle, Union County Sheriff, Georgia
- Trooper Mark Toney, Iowa State Patrol

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Bereavement Group Starts This Week in Burley

Intermountain Homecare will offer a bereavement education group starting this week for those seeking emotional support or education about grieving.

The group will also provide an opportunity to meet others who have experienced the death of a loved one.

Free and open to the public, it will be facilitated by a licensed social worker.

Members will meet 5-6:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 26 to Nov. 7, in the Oakley Room of Parke View Care Center, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley. Enter the center's rear entrance — the old hospital ER — and go straight.

There will be no meeting Oct. 31. To register: Marcie, 678-8844.

Republican Women Meet Monday

The Twin Falls Republican Women's monthly meeting will be Monday at the Turf Club.

The event starts with a meet and greet at 5:30 p.m., then dinner at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Brigadier Gen. Bill Shawver, head of the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security.

Reservations are needed, and prospective members are welcome.

Information: Mya Goodman, 420-6954.

Settlers Dinner is Saturday

The community is invited to take part in the 93rd annual Old Settlers Dinner, set for 11 a.m. Saturday at Connor's Cafe.

The featured program will be "Pages from our Past," featuring retired homesteader and teacher Tess Malan and historians George and Alice Smith-Montgomery. The full buffet luncheon will cost \$13, in-

cluding tax and tip.

Connor's Cafe is off of Interstate 84 exit 208. Information: Shirley West, 436-6283.

Albion Legion Seeks Food Donations

The Albion American Legion Post is collecting food donations for the annual food convoy to veterans homes in Idaho.

The convoy provides veterans who reside in the homes some food items they otherwise wouldn't get due to limited government funding.

The Legion is looking for dry goods, frozen foods and canned goods.

Donations of food or money will be accepted by any Albion American Legion Post member in Mini-Cassia or dropped off at Dad's Battery Store, 750 Overland Ave. in Burley. They must be received by noon on Nov. 18.

Information: Ron Beedle, 312-0075.

Minico Grad Completes Navy Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Nancy Uribe Hernandez, daughter of Ines and Mario Uribe of Rupert, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Uribe Hernandez completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet.

Uribe Hernandez is a 2009 graduate of Minico High School.



PHOTO
COURTESY
DESIGN WITHIN
REACH
**Verner
Panton's Bar
Boy bar cart,
a mobile
cylinder of
pivoting
components.**

Right at Home: On the Road to Fall Trends

BY KIM COOK

For The Associated Press

For keeping track of this fall's decor trends, you might want your GPS handy.

We're headed into the urban jungle, then off to the Great Continents. Designers have also set the Way-back Machine for the 1970s.

A look at what's ahead:

Metropolitan Chic

Designers are using city streets as both literal and figurative inspiration this fall, with pieces that have urban edge.

French designer Philippe Nigro's Tu table for Ligne Roset is a sleek wood slab anchored to the floor with industrial, leggy, steel clamps in white, ebony or red. Target has a steel-based accent table with a faux concrete top.

CB2's fall collection includes a stoneware bowl etched with a tire tread pattern; Matthew Lew's striking black and white prints of Chicago architectural details; and the Bingo rug, with a black, white and yellow graphic resembling city lights at night. Ted Boerner's Reverie media cabinet, crafted of blackened steel and textured glass door panels, evokes an urban warehouse facade.

Rare Device stocks Fern Living's cool map-of-Paris wallpaper. Haptic Labs embroiders quilts and throws with neighborhood maps of New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

Bespoke Global co-founder and lighting designer Gwen Carlton unfolds a lightbulb with a silvery sculpted branch to create her Urban Forest pendant; she'll make the fixture in a custom size and finish.

Silk Road Style

From Indian bazaars, African souks and Asian markets we're seeing a feast of colors, patterns and style elements.

Homegoods has floor poufs in vibrant cerise, lime and lemon hues in a riot of patterns. Watch for

sequin embellishments, elephant and tiger motifs, homespun kalamkari prints, and metallic embroidery on cottons, silks and voiles from retailers like Urban Outfitters and World Market.

Pottery Barn goes Moroccan with mango wood carved wall medallions, and stitched leather poufs. (Poufs, those pillow versions of the ottoman, are popping up all over this fall.)

Wisteria has African kuba cloth pillows featuring graphic patterns woven from raffia-palm fibers. And at Anthropologie, indigo-hued bedding, pillows and notebooks in Old World and Japanese Shibori-style prints.

Mumbai native Reeta Gyamlani uses intricately carved camel bone and resin to craft gorgeous consoles and side tables for her Farago label, also available through Bespoke Global.

That '70s Show

Before visions of macrame plant hangers and foiled wallpaper start crowding your brain, remember that the late '60s and early '70s also saw a lot of terrific design.

Design Within Reach has reproduced several of Danish-born Verner Pantan's pieces, including the System 1-2-3 chair, a swivel-based, cantilevered ribbon of coolness, upholstered in orange or gray. There's a tufted lounge version in chocolate leather. Pantan's Barboy is an ingenious ebony mobile cylinder of pivoting components.

It's not all serious chic, though — '70s style accessories are affordable fun. The Marimekko collection at Crate and Barrel is the era at its best, with clean bright colors and prints that pop. Look for retro Bargello flame stitching, paisley prints and granny squares on rugs, toss pillows and other soft furnishings at Target and Pier 1.

Trend spotters are watching some other directions, too: nail-head detailing, and hammered, tarnished metallic finishes, for example. And, after several seasons dominated by contemporary design, a Victorian look is mixing things up. We're noticing traditional and reworked English prints, as well as trunks and suitcases with an antique, luggage-y vibe.

PHOTO COURTESY DESIGN
WITHIN REACH

**Verner Pantan's
System 1-2-3 dining
chair. Design Within
Reach has reproduced
several of Danish-
born Pantan's pieces,
including this swivel-
based chair, available
upholstered in orange
or gray.**

ZEROING IN ON YOUR CHILD'S LACK OF FOCUS

BY HEIDI STEVENS

Chicago Tribune

Your 6-year-old's attention span seems to be getting shorter and shorter. Can you help with specific exercises or activities?

Parents' Panel

"Have a quick chat with the teacher to see if your kid's attention span is atypical compared to his/her schoolmates. Back at home, try doing more activities together that require multiple steps and prolonged concentration but produce fun results, like making smoothies or baking a pie."

"There are video games that encourage deeper attention and longer-term strategy: 'Spore,' for one. Or the Wikipedia game where you start them at one entry (the Liberty Bell, say) and challenge them to get to another (ice cream) in the fewest possible links. At the same time, since short attention spans seem to be related to one or another of the home's video screens, consider going back to the strict usage limits you

enforced when they were younger and you were more idealistic."

Expert Advice

"It's highly unlikely a child's attention span is actually getting shorter," says Susan Kaiser-Greenland, author of "The Mindful Child: How to Help Your Kid Manage Stress and Become Happier, Kinder, and More Compassionate" (Free Press). "My guess is, it's not really that his or her capacity to attend is getting shorter, just that the child is becoming understandably more distracted by more and more interesting things."

A simple remedy is to try lessening the distractions. Homework, crafts, reading time should happen in a quieter place — away from a blaring TV, sparring siblings and other people's phone conversations.

But that's just a start. Kaiser-Greenland recommends teaching children a more mindful approach to concentration.

"It's about developing a more universal worldview of

attention, balance and compassion: the new ABCs," she says. "Attention alone isn't enough. Snipers have really great attention skills. The key is being able to regulate your emotions."

Parents of daughters, take note: Kaiser-Greenland says boys tend to receive the bulk of focus, as it were, when it comes to difficulty concentrating. "There are plenty of girls who are distracted easily too," she says, "and there isn't nearly as much support for girls on the less-regulated side of the attention spectrum as there is for boys."

Practice awareness-based behavior with your child when you're sitting in traffic, waiting in a long line or engaged in other patience-testing pursuits. "Remind them to breathe in and breathe out. To listen to the sounds going on around them," she says. "Shifting your attention from the thoughts in your mind to your physical sensations has a way of grounding us in the present moment and chilling everyone out."

Two exercises promote this:

The tone game. "Have the child sit and listen with her eyes closed to different sounds," Kaiser-Greenland says. "Shake jingle bells, strike a tone bar, and have her count the different tones. 'I heard three tones and four jingle bells.' Or tap out a sequence and have the child tap it back or clap it out with your hands and have the child clap it back."

Pass the cup. (Works best in groups.) Sit on the floor in a circle; fill a cup about two-thirds with water. Pass the cup slowly around the circle, urging the kids to pay attention to sounds or physical cues that it's their turn to receive the cup. Now blindfold them or have them close their eyes and let them draw on their previous observations to anticipate receiving the cup and not spilling its contents.

"In addition to teaching concentration, it really helps shift our awareness away from the contents of our minds into more sensory experiences," Kaiser-Greenland says, "which makes us feel calmer and more collected and grounded."

Farm

Continued from P1

grabbed it and held it up. Feel how soft the fleece is, he invited, as its mother drew near to make sure everything was OK. Besides selling the fleece, the business makes hats, rugs, scarves and other items from it.

Each alpaca on the 12-acre spread has a name.

"They're named after Jimmy Buffett songs," VanRoekel said. So is the south-Twin Falls ranch.

Alpacas aren't difficult to raise, but they do like attention. So it's good whenever children and their parents stop by. When visiting the ranch, you might notice a few of the animals' quirks:

They do spit, Beck said, sometimes at strangers but mostly at each other. When the couple conducts pregnancy tests on the females, they'll stick a female in a pen with a male. If she spits at him, she most likely is pregnant, Beck said.

The animals also use the same spot to defecate.

"Notice how when we walked out here there's not a lot of piles," he said. "I think there are just three or four in the whole area."

The couple often work with area 4-H groups, allowing children to train and show their animals; 31 youth showed the animals during this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

Information: 733-0555 or lostshakeralpacos.com.

Hungry Goats

Like in the children's story "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," goats can be stub-



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Alpacas graze Monday at a ranch west of Twin Falls.



Lost Shaker Alpacas uses its fibers to make yarn, rugs, blankets and socks to sell at markets in Boise and Sun Valley.

born animals. And they have a reputation of eating everything in sight.

Both perceptions are spot on, said Evelyn Simon, who with her husband, Joe Bennett, raises goats and sells their lean-and-healthy meat at a Hagerman ranch.

Goats are fun animals to

have around and are good with children, she said. That's why goats often are included at petting zoos.

Simon and her husband welcome families at the five-acre farm as long as they call ahead. The farm is involved with 4-H groups and other activities to educate kids and promote the goats.

As for the animals gobbling everything, Simon said that has an upside: "They eat a lot of noxious weeds."

Information: 837-6523 or 539-2261, or idahoboer-goats.com.

Affectionate Minis

Vicki Stephens loves her horses. She used to raise large breeds but switched to raising miniatures about six years ago.

Her love for them was apparent after she opened one of the gates recently at her Twin Falls ranch, complete with barn and show ring.

"This is Thunderpants,"

she said. Before long, the 29-inch-tall gray-and-white horse nuzzled close to her, seeking her affection. She bent down and, nose to nose, gave it a kiss.

Horses are like that, she said: Each has its own personality but they all like attention, some more than others.


Stephens and her husband, Jack, own 14 miniature horses — along with pigeons, game birds and dogs.

The Stephenses work closely with 4-H groups and senior citizen homes, often bringing a miniature horse to the care centers where the animal receives a warm welcome from residents.

Stephens said she's happy to entertain visitors at the ranch, where they can learn about the horses and see the other animals. But please call ahead.

"I've seen people's faces when they see the minis," she said. "The kids' faces light up."

Information: 969-0008.



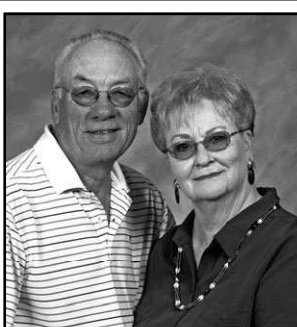
Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries

The Browns

Chuck and Naomi Qualls Brown have celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary. They were married in Twin Falls on August 30, 1959 and have built a wonderful, lasting marriage based on faith, love and laughter. They were blessed with three wonderful sons. Rocky (Robin) of Mesa, Idaho, Kerry (Tamilyn) of San Angelo, Texas and Daron (Monica) of Twin Falls. They have nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



Chuck and Naomi Qualls Brown

As they begin their second 52 years, the time is full of enjoying their children and grandchildren, golf, hunting and fishing.

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.

Learning Just a Few Organizing Principles

THE WASHINGTON POST

Professional organizer Jackie Kelley of Clearing House in suburban Bethesda, Md., was a recent guest on our chat. Below is an edited excerpt.

Q: How can one learn to organize without enlisting the help of a professional organizer like yourself?

A: There are many quality self-help organizing books that you can read to help set yourself in the right direction. A few recommendations are Julie Morgenstern's "Organizing From the Inside Out" and Judith Kolberg and Kathleen Nadeau's "ADD-Friendly Ways to Organize Your Life."

Q: When we purchase a new big-ticket item (say, a leaf blower, television or cellphone), we feel compelled to save the box and accompanying paperwork. This ultimately ends up as clutter. Any tips on what is worth retaining and for how long?

A: I love to give clients the "okay" to get rid of that equipment box! The paperwork is best saved in a household file for future reference. I use clear string envelopes by category of household items: kitchen appliances, sports gear, large electronics and small electronics, etc. These clear files can be stored in a bankers box in the basement or hall closet, or in a file drawer for handy reference.

Q: What suggestions do you have for organizing elementary-school kids for homework?

A: Elementary school kids will benefit as well from resources like a desktop file for subject papers and expandable file binder. For parents, be sure to have an incoming paper landing zone where you can stash directories, papers to be signed and other reference information. I like using magazine files to collect papers for each child and school. They can be placed on a counter without taking up too much space and are easy to use.

Q: My 6-year-old daughter has more toys in our house than I had in my entire childhood. Her style of play is to get everything out and make up a game with all of the toys. Our issue is putting everything away. Do you have any organization tips for a kid who doesn't feel like she's playing unless everything is out? We've tried rotating toys but they all seem to get back out eventually.

A: This may not be a popular answer, but I'm a big supporter of minimizing active toys in any play room or common space. I can appreciate that you've tried rotating toys, and it would be helpful to try that again.

Also, this is a great time to talk to your child about responsible play, such as always putting things back after she's done. At her age, she will need a buddy to help her, and you can make it more fun by working side-by-side with her for a short burst of time at designated intervals (before lunch, before dinner). This routine will establish good patterns for the future. Be sure the toy receptacles are easy to use and labeled.

A BETTER BEAN

You've heard of Idaho potatoes, but how about Idaho beans? Andrew Weeks reports on legume production. *Wednesday in Food*

Roommates

Continued from P1

wrong," McMullen said.

3. Choose Someone like You

Being the odd man out among three women was something Justin Stelling, 30, thought he could handle. After moving in, he didn't take long to realize his mistake.

"They were nothing like me," Stelling said. "And not because they were girls. Living with them drove me crazy

because they were slobs and the drama was constant."

Now the Jerome resident lives with someone compatible.

"I'd say choose someone who has similar interests and living habits," Stelling said. "This arrangement works because we both like playing video games and don't mind just hanging out to watch a movie. Plus, he's willing to clean up when I'm gone and vice versa."

4. Don't Be a Boob

In order to have a successful

roommate relationship, it's important to develop a thick skin, said McKenzie Mabey of Twin Falls.

Mabey is a 19-year-old College of Southern Idaho student who juggles classes with a busy cheerleading schedule and shares an apartment with another student.

In the hectic day-to-day, dishes can be left out on the counter. And in a morning rush, someone else's yogurt may be consumed. When that happens, don't be surprised if your roommate brings up your mooching,

slouching ways.

"If your roommate tells you that you aren't helping out like you should be, don't take it personally. Don't see it as an attack. You have to remember you're in this space together," Mabey said.

5. Keep Your Own Friends

There isn't anything wrong with enjoying your roommate's company, of course, but don't depend on her for your social survival.

"Of course they are your friend, but you have to re-

spect each other's privacy and life," said Mykenze Scoble, 21, of Twin Falls.

When one roommate wants to invite a date over, spend a quiet night reading. Don't be afraid to get lost.

"It's nice to do things together with your roommate, but you want to do your own thing, too," Scoble said. "It's important that everyone remember that. Give each other space."

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

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