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Becky Baird teaches her fifth-grade class Wednesday at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls. Baird, a founder of the charter school, has seen Xavier’s educational successes tempered by a tumultuous 2011 — during which the school has cut ties with one principal and its private management company, and recommended the termination of another principal.

Xavier Charter Seeks Stability

Leaders of the high-achieving Twin Falls charter school have put promoting Xavier on the back burner while dealing with a year of frequent administrative changes.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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Becky Baird has seen her vision for a new kind of school come to life in Twin Falls. That vision centered on providing students a classical education steeped in the wisdom of ancient cultures and focused on developing a sense of citizenship.

For Baird and Xavier Charter School’s other co-founders, that ideal was only one part of the reality of educating children. Xavier’s operations — much like the tales of ancient people displayed in history books — has been marked both by triumph and trial. The school’s students and teachers were in the spotlight this year for meeting federal education benchmarks amid multiple admin-

istrative challenges. Now, Xavier leaders also hope to make progress on another goal — promoting their school and its unique curriculum. “I have not been disappointed in the path we’ve taken,” Baird said. Administrative turnover in the past year has put Xavier’s outward relations on the

back burner. Baird, a fifth-grade teacher at the school, and others look to change that, even as the school’s board considers dismissing its current principal. “We’d like to see the school community and Magic Valley community become more educated about who we really are,” Baird said. “With the unsettling condition

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The Time Has Come for us to Reconsider a Regional Airport Page O1.

Widows of the Hunt: What Women Do When Their Men are Away

When hunters go afield in search of game this fall, many will leave their wives and girlfriends at home to manage the household. For some women it’s a break from their men, a time to indulge in their own hobbies. For others, it just means more responsibility. The Times-News spoke with four Magic Valley women — those selfless souls who become temporary widows while their guys tromp the wilds in search of game and male camaraderie — about what they do while their men are away.



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People climb on a pyramid as part of the world’s largest straw maze, named so by Guinness World Records Saturday afternoon at Garden Cents Nursery in Rupert.

Rupert Maze Sets Guinness World Record

BY COREEN HART
For the Times-News

RUPERT • Family Halloween attractions in the area seem to get better every year. And bigger. A popular straw maze sponsored by the Garden Cents Nursery was named Saturday as the world’s largest by Guinness World Records. Maze Designer Bryan Jentszch had to do some talking to convince Guinness authorities to make a category for the maze. “Bryan wanted to see if there was a record for straw mazes, and there was n’t,” nursery manager Melynda Jentszch said, noting there was a record for ice mazes.

Want To Be a Ghoul?

Garden Cents Nursery, 132 South Highway 24, Rupert, is looking for volunteer actors for its haunted maze. The nursery’s straw-bale maze, named the largest in the world, will open to the public on Oct. 14. For an audition: Melynda Jentszch at 436-2368. Amanda Mochan, Guinness adjudications manager, flew from New York to measure the maze. “Our records management team decided it would be a category for us,”

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Seldom-sought Death Penalty Possible for Cleveland

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb was given more time to decide if he’ll seek the death penalty for Cleveland.

BY BRADLEY GUIRE
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With a signature, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb can ask a jury to decide if a convicted killer should live or die. As a Nevada man accused of causing July’s deadly hostage crisis in Twin Falls waited in jail this week, Loeb was granted more time to decide if he’ll seek the death penalty in the first-degree murder case against Clark Cleveland. Cleveland, 26, stands accused of fatally shooting Utah resident Tracey Ivie in July, when police say he committed a string of 12 felonies, including first-degree murder. If convicted by a jury of that charge, Cleveland could be sentenced to death if Loeb decides to pursue that punishment by his new Oct. 21 deadline. Cleveland has pleaded not guilty to his alleged crimes, and could be tried for them as early as January 6, 2012. “It’s an important decision,” Loeb said Monday of whether to pursue the death penalty. “I want to look at all sides of the issue, but it’s (requesting the extension to file) not

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In the Magic Valley, Mother Nature Plays Rope-a-dope

A friend of mine, who's a farmer, was complaining the other day about the prospect of harvesting beans in October.

"Nothing's growing," he said. "But nothing's freezing."

The average first hard freeze in Twin Falls is Sept. 26. In Burley, it's Sept. 20. And in Hailey? Labor Day.

Every tomato gardener in south-central Idaho understands that we're living on borrowed time.

And since virtually everybody with 100 square feet of backyard in our neck of the woods plants tomatoes, this is a season of high anxiety here in Rock Chuck Acres.

Folks are twitchy, and never more than on days when it's 91 degrees — as it was Friday.

Gardeners and farmers know there will soon be hell to pay, and it doesn't accept credit cards.

Last autumn was an omen. On Nov. 18, it was 62 degrees in Twin Falls. Six days later, on the eve of Thanksgiving, it was 13-above.

Mother Nature will catch up with you sunshine soldiers, and it won't be pretty.

Plants that were vibrant on Monday won't just be dead by Wednesday: They'll be welded to the ground.

Time, I think, that we adopted the Minnesota Philosophy.

According to humorist



Garrison Keillor, Minnesotans are taciturn and self-effacing because they understand that winter can kill you.

Now Idaho isn't Minnesota, but it can be a reasonable facsimile come November.

This year, winter didn't really recede until mid-June, but summer was a blazer. Plants didn't switch on until Flag Day, so by Columbus Day they'll be their vibrant and verdant selves.

If we make it to Columbus Day.

Look, as a survivor of 54 Idaho autumns, my strong advice to you is to salsa till you drop this weekend, because chances are you and your tomatoes won't get a second chance.

Winter is nigh, and it will leave the shovel in your garden frozen in the ground until May.

So I warned my farmer friend to take whatever Mother Nature offers this fall, and soon.

Far better, I think, to harvest some beans than to be stuck with has-beans.

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Xavier

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(of administrative changes), we haven't had that as a priority."

The Twin Falls school — which opened its doors in 2007 and teaches about 655 students — is considering firing its current principal only months after it terminated Cindy Fulcher, a Xavier co-founder and its first principal, over a hiring dispute.

Part-time administrator and teacher Thad Biggers says he recognizes Xavier's tumult at the top has been an obstacle. Xavier's board leaned on him to steer the ship during Fulcher's nearly eight-month period of paid leave, and in April hired two retired Magic Valley educators to relieve him of some of his added duties.

"There are certainly challenges and we continue to work through those," Biggers said. "The day-to-day operations have still been very positive. That hasn't changed."

The school's board is recommending Principal Everett Bomgardner, who was hired in July, should be fired because of "multiple violations of policies and procedures." Xavier officials have declined further comment on the reasons behind that recommendation.

Bomgardner was placed on paid administrative leave earlier this month, a leave Xavier's board has since extended through Oct. 21. The board has formed an independent panel that on Oct. 13 will recommend whether Bomgardner should be fired.

Last year, a similar board ended a long legal battle between the school and Fulcher. All told, Xavier spent more than \$19,000 in legal fees and paid Fulcher the bulk of her \$75,083 annual salary while she was on paid leave.

As Bomgardner's hearing looms, Xavier parents may feel a strong sense of déjà vu. But Board President Debby Burr, whose two children attend Xavier, said there isn't anyone on the board who wants to deal with administrative turnover again.

"I think we really need to work on stability at the leadership level," she said.

From a staff perspective, Baird said employee morale was low last year, but doesn't see it as a problem this year.

Leadership instabilities haven't impacted overall enrollment at the school, Bomgardner said in August.

However, Biggers said during a board meeting this month that high school enrollment has dropped recently and not all slots are filled for grades 9-12.

Some reasons for that, he said, is a perceived lack of advanced placement and honors classes and activities for high schoolers, such as homecoming, to give them a typical high school experience.

High school students have also noticed the administrative turnover at the school, Biggers said, and they're asking the hard questions.

Leadership transitions

On Wednesday, Biggers used his hour-long preparatory period to clean his classroom and take care of admin-



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Karah Hall, a fifth-grade student at Xavier Charter School, listens to art teacher Jason Hicks Wednesday at the Twin Falls school. Despite administrative tumult at the school this year, Xavier students were able to meet Adequate Yearly Progress benchmarks under the federal No Child Left Behind Act this spring.

istrative responsibilities.

Biggers teaches five classes of junior high math and science per day, only one fewer than other teachers.

He said although he's learned a lot as an administrator, "it's a suboptimal situation."

In order to address the lack of a regular administrator, the school's board voted Thursday night during a special meeting to hire Kelly Murphey and Mel Wiseman of Murphey Consulting to provide full-time administrative services through Oct. 21.

The school will pay the consulting firm \$6,000 per month. Burr said their contract could be extended if needed.

"We want to bring operational stability to the school and staff as long as we're needed," Wiseman said.

It's the second time Murphey and Wiseman have worked at Xavier — the board also hired them last spring to help with the school's budgeting process.

Bomgardner will continue to receive pay while he's on leave — he makes \$77,000 per year.

School strengths

Despite its lack of stable leadership, Xavier was one of only three Magic Valley schools last year to make Adequate Yearly Progress benchmarks under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

In Idaho, those benchmarks are measured by student scores on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. But Biggers said standardized testing doesn't drive instruction at Xavier.

"We don't gear up for the ISAT," he said, citing the school's classical model of education as the reason behind students' high test scores.

Burr said there's a dedicated staff of teachers and involved parents, which also drive student performance.

The school's classical emphasis permeates the entire curriculum from kindergarten through 12th grade. One piece of that is the school's fine arts program. At Xavier, fine arts are considered an academic subject, Baird said, not an extracurricular activity.

At a time when some school districts are cutting back on visual and performing arts classes, Xavier offers a

Xavier at a glance

- Public charter school in Twin Falls
- Opened 2007
- Has about 655 students in kindergarten through 12th grade
- Focuses on classical education and has a fine arts program

Xavier timeline

2006: Idaho Public Charter School Commission approves Xavier's petition to open.

2007: Two weeks before it opens to grades K-8, Xavier is found in noncompliance with two state policies on enrolling and transferring special needs students.

2008-2010: Xavier expands to grades 9-12.

2008: Xavier receives \$233,000 in federal aid

wide variety — tap, ballet, jazz, hip hop, vocal and instrument classes, and specialty art classes.

Cynthia Jones, Xavier's dance teacher, works with students of all ages at the school and was honored as the 2011 National Dance Association's K-12 Dance Employee of the Year.

State oversight

Like any public charter school, Xavier doesn't operate without state oversight.

Despite challenges of the past year, the school hasn't received a "notice of defect" — a warning that a school is violating some part of its charter or state charter school law — from the seven-member Idaho Public Charter School Commission.

Keelie Campbell, charter commission program manager, said commission records show notices were sent to the school in 2007 and 2009, but not since then.

"As long as the defect is corrected in a certain amount of time, everything goes on," she said.

The agency also conducts annual site visits to schools and can ask certain schools to make a status presentation to the commission.

Representatives from Xavier are scheduled to provide an update at the commission's Oct. 20 meeting, Campbell said, just one day before Bomgardner's leave is set to end.

Looking to the future

Looking down the road, the school's facility and lack of a five-year plan are some concerns, Burr said.

The school building on North College Road is cur-

through the U.S. Department of Education's Charter School Program grants. **2009:** Enrollment doubles over previous school year, from about 300 to 600 students.

2009: Twin Falls City Council approves location for Xavier's current building.

2010: Xavier moves into current location on North College Road.

April 2011: Board agrees with panel decision to fire Principal Cindy Fulcher after long legal battle.

May 2011: Board breaks ties with financial management company Paragon Schools.

July 2011: Everett Bomgardner starts as new school principal.

September 2011: Board places Bomgardner on paid administrative leave and recommends his termination.

rently being leased from Twin Falls School Development LLC for \$786,000 per year, and Burr says she questions whether that's sustainable.

Board and parent questions surrounding the relationship between Xavier's landlord and developer, Jed Stevenson, and its private management company, Paragon Schools, ultimately led to Xavier's May split with Paragon. The school paid the sister company of Stevenson's Utah-based Academica West charter school management firm \$200,000 per year to handle aspects of its finances and administrative operations. Following the split, Paragon pulled out of all charter school operations in Idaho.

Today, Xavier's finances are handled in-house by school Business Manager Justin Lanting, who was hired in July at an annual salary of \$50,000.

With more of their finances controlled locally, school administrators hope enrollment will increase in the future. Biggers said he'd like to fill the high school grade levels, which aren't currently at capacity. The goal is to increase enrollment to the upper 700s, he said.

It's also difficult to look to the school's future without a long-term plan, Burr said.

"It presents a challenge when trying to govern," she said. "It's hard to say where we're heading."

A strategic planning retreat — one step toward that plan's formation — is scheduled for Oct. 22.

Despite uncertainties about Xavier's operations years down the road, Lanting said it's an exciting time for the school.

"This is a new day," he said. "This is a new direction."

IDAHO POWER, STATE COMBINE RESOURCES FOR SCHOOL PROJECTS

Times-News

Idaho Power Co. has entered into an agreement with the state to combine funding sources in order to strengthen energy efficiency measures in public schools.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved the energy efficiency incentive agreement between the utility company and the state's Office of Energy Resources.

Idaho Power already offers energy efficiency programs that involve incentive payments to customers. Under the agreement, they'll be able to combine energy efficiency funds with the federal funds OER receives to promote similar projects.

OER operates a federally-funded K-12 energy efficiency project for public schools and has about \$9.6 million available over the next year.

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States with death penalty

16

States without death penalty, including District of Columbia

1,270

Number of people executed since 1976 (U.S. Supreme Court reinstated death penalty)

1

Number of people executed in Idaho since 1976

3,251

Number of inmates on death row, nationwide as of Jan. 1, 2011

14

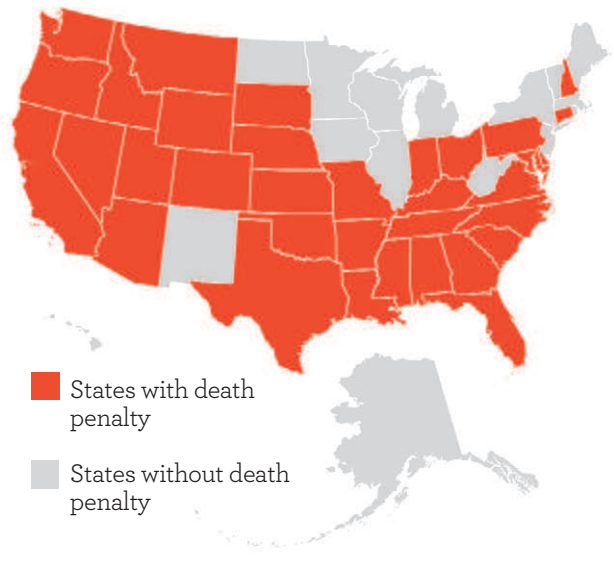
Number of death row inmates in Idaho

138

Number of people exonerated since 1973

Source: Death Penalty Information Center

States With Death Penalty



Penalty

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indicative of a decision.”

It’s Loeb’s policy not to discuss case specifics, but it’s not likely that Cleveland will face potentially dying for his crime.

Since taking office in 1997, Loeb has dealt with 38 first-degree murder cases. He said the death penalty was in consideration for only two, but those defendants pleaded guilty and accepted prison terms instead of going to trial.

So far, Loeb hasn’t put a defendant on death row, and he’s not alone in that characteristic among Gem State prosecutors.

Currently, 14 people sit on Idaho’s death row. The state

hasn’t executed a prisoner since 1994, when double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells dropped all appeals and demanded lethal injection.

Speaking in general, Loeb said that when making an important decision such as whether to seek the death penalty, he relies on his own feelings and beliefs and takes guidance from case law, statutes and advice from colleagues.

“It’s (my) signature on the document,” he said. “It’s understandable that so few are sought. It’s not a decision any prosecutor takes lightly.”

Since the U.S. Supreme Court forced a legal change in 2002, juries, not judges, can impose capital punishment. Prosecutors have 60 days from the time a defendant

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Grant Loeb, Twin Falls County Prosecutor

enters a plea in district court to file their intent to seek the death penalty.

Once a defendant is convicted of first-degree murder — second-degree murder and manslaughter charges don’t carry the option for capital punishment — a second jury hearing determines whether the convicted should be put to death. As with a conviction, the jurors’ decision to condemn a convict to death must be unanimous.

If Loeb were to seek the death penalty for Cleveland

and a jury was to reach a conviction, the ensuing hearing could cost the court system thousands of dollars in time and resources. But those factors shouldn’t weigh in the decision to pursue such a hearing, Loeb said.

“You don’t decide it upon the technicalities of court scheduling,” he said. “You file for it if you think it’s the appropriate punishment.”

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3380.

Death row and the Magic Valley

The state attorney general’s report on death row inmates lists only two convicts from the Magic Valley who were sentenced to death since the penalty was reinstated by the Supreme Court in the mid-1970s. Both cases resided in Jerome County’s jurisdiction. Neither man was executed.

• Jamie Charboneau was convicted of the first-degree murder of ex-wife Marilyn Arbaugh in May 1985. She was

shot 15 times with a rifle almost a year prior, and in January 1986, 5th District Judge Phillip Becker ordered Charboneau to death. The Idaho Supreme Court later resented him to a fixed life sentence.

• Jimmie Thomas died in prison in 2005, after serving nearly 16 years on death row for the 1997 murder of Steven Louder, the fiance of Thomas’ ex-wife. At age 54, Thomas was convicted in 1999 and ordered to death by Judge Monte Carlson.

INL Team Trains for Cyberdefense

BY SVEN BERG
Associated Press

At approximately 9:30 a.m. Friday, Acme Chemical Co. CEO Jeff Hahn made a rookie mistake.

As he scanned his email inbox for company memos and information — and perhaps the occasional Nigeria-based scam — Hahn came across a message with a link inside it just begging to be clicked.

Curiosity killed the cat, so to speak. Little did Hahn know that the link would open a tunnel in his company’s firewall, allowing a group of hackers working for his rival, the Barney Advanced Domestic (BAD) Chemical Co., to compromise some of Acme’s most critical systems.

Within minutes of Hahn’s blunder, BAD’s hackers had

shut down power to some of Acme’s control systems. Acme’s team scrambled to cover its boss’s error, but it was too late. The BAD hackers seized control of Acme’s cameras and computer systems, then caused some important-looking pumps to malfunction.

Disaster ensued.

Some water spilled out of some buckets into a tray.

Maybe it wasn’t so disastrous after all. But it could have been, if the Acme-BAD showdown had been anything but a training exercise.

The Friday show in Idaho Falls before reporters from at least 15 local and national news outlets was meant to showcase the way hackers burrow their way into industrial facilities and the way a team of Idaho National Lab-

oratory cyberdefense specialists work to thwart those efforts.

Friday’s damage was limited to a few gallons of water in a well-contained receptacle. But a real-life scenario could have resulted in anything from a nuisance to environmental contamination to a disastrous explosion, said Hahn, whose real job is working as part of the Industrial Control Systems Cyber Emergency Response Team, a partnership between INL and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Several times a month, the cyber response team conducts similar — if somewhat longer and less-controlled — training exercises to Friday’s drill. The purpose is to hone team members’ skills at fending off real attacks on the na-

tion’s industrial control systems.

Since its dedication nearly two years ago, the team has been the world’s premiere resource for industrial cyberdefense. The reason INL was chosen as the team’s headquarters was simple, said Greg Schaffer, acting deputy undersecretary for Homeland Security’s National Protection and Programs Directorate.

Maze

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Mochan said. “They set a minimum requirement for how big it should be.”

“This maze is a year-long process for us. We have 3-D mazes this year and mazes that go up and down.”

Melynda Jentszch,
Garden Cents Nursery
Manager

The 96,847-square foot Garden Cents Maze easily eclipsed the minimum requirement of 12,916.7 square feet.

“This maze is a year-long process for us,” Jentszch said. “We have 3-D mazes this year and mazes that go up and down.”

The straw maze will soon be posted on the Guinness website and in the 2013 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

The maze, which has nearly two miles of walking paths on two acres, is known for being scary but there are sections that are not, Jentszch said. It contains a 30-foot pyramid and two hidden rooms. A prize awaits those who find either room.

City Councilman Mike Brown addressed an audience of about 50 people Saturday at a special ceremony, saying the world record will bring more recognition to the area.

“This maze is definitely a

benefit for the city of Rupert, bringing wholesome entertainment for the youth and families right here close to home,” Brown said.

Guinness was founded in 1955 as a way to record extraordinary achievements.

“In order to qualify for the Guinness book of

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achievement, a candidate has to be measurable, breakable and interesting,” said Mochan. “Today’s event is certainly all of those things.”

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FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jamie Rae Taylor, 31, Jerome; grand theft by possession of stolen property, 8 years penitentiary, 4 determinate, 4 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,500 fine, \$225.50 costs.

Mickey Ishmel Valdez Jr., 37, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 6 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 4 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,250 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$100 presentence investigation fee, \$972.83 restitution, \$350 public defender fee, \$140 court compliance fee.

Francisco M. Parriera, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a dangerous weapon by an inmate, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$255.50 costs, \$100 presentence investigation fee, \$500 public defender fee, \$247 court compliance fee.

Francisco M. Parriera, 20, Twin Falls; eluding a peace officer, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$225.50 costs, \$100 presentence investigation fee, \$300 public defender fee.

Johnny Tomas Naranjo, 25, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 6 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 4 indeterminate, 3 years 6 months probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$100 presentence investigation fee, \$654.23 restitution, \$500 public defender fee, 125 hours community service.

Ronald Wayne Anderson, 44, Murtaugh; aggravated battery, 10 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 7 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, \$100 presentence investigation fee, \$63,309.22 restitution, \$250 public defender fee.

Russell Steven Barth, 50, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 3 years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$100 presentence investigation fee, \$1,766.05 restitution, \$500 public defender fee, 125 hours community service, complete Victory Home program.

FELONY DISMISSAL

Dylan Christopher Byrne, 28, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, state's dismissal.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Elias Vega-Ramirez, 22, Wendell; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, 60 days jail, 20 suspended, 40 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jose Francisco Perez-Hernandez, 38, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 147 suspended, 33 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Richard Allen Baumgardner, 65, Rogerson; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 165 suspended, 10 days to be served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Robert Michael Agundez, 47, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 4 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jacob Tyler Guindazola, 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Cheryl Lynn Taylor, 41, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 30 days jail, 30 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Matias Gonzales, 38, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, balance suspended, time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jose Padron-Martinez, 27, Filer; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 364 days jail, 321 suspended, 43 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Guillermo Escalera De Lara, 25, Wendell; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, balance suspended, time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days,

12 months probation, no alcohol.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Dee Ann Bailey. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$466.77 reimbursement for foster care expenses.

Dee Ann Bailey. Seeking establishment of state reimbursement: \$2,508 reimbursement for public assistance and child support.

David Wayne Elwin. Seeking establishment of child support, Medicaid reimbursement, paternity: \$401 monthly support plus 68 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 68 percent of any work-related day care expenses; \$10,792.59 Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

Joshua Leroy Upshaw. Seeking establishment of child support: \$424 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 53 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Sarah Beth Hettenbach. Seeking establishment of

support of child in foster care: \$302 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$292.26 for foster care and child support reimbursement.

DIVORCES FILED

Robin Gail Cook vs. Kenneth Wesley Cook.

Amanda Bowman vs. Paul Bowman III.

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Jason Scott Gledhill vs. Rosetta Leann Gledhill.

Laura Ann Pacheco vs. Anthony Joseph Pacheco.

Michael Coleman Savage vs. Karyn Kim Savage.

Rosalinda Larios vs. Jose Manuel Larios.

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DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jose Angel Loera-Rodriguez, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, 90 days jail, 60 suspended, 25 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

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Twin Falls Library Highlights Improvements

BY KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-BRACKETT
For the Times-News

The Twin Falls Public Library invited the community to an open house Saturday to showcase the improvements to the building that's taken place over the past year.

"We called this past year 'The Year of the Building,'" said Library Director Susan Ash. "We are so excited to show the community what we've done."

In a year's time the library has made a number of improvements to the building: installing a new heating and air-conditioning system, painting the interior of the building and installing new carpet. Also, some of the library's collections have changed locations for easier access, and the library now has faster Internet.

"We really appreciate that the community and the Twin Falls City Council recognize that this is a landmark building and have supported our efforts to maintain it," said Ash. "The changes we've made will help ensure that this building is maintained for at least the next 20 years since we probably won't have a bond election because of the economy, so we want to make sure the building is taken care of."

The heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system was the first big project and it was upgraded along with duct work, Ash said.

The library's last remodel was in 1991 with a third addition. Installing carpet was a summer project. Ash said staff stayed all night while contractors worked around the clock.

"We never closed and kept regular hours," she said.

The library's staff had to move about 200,000 books to install carpet and to lower stacks in the adult non-fiction 900-level section, Idaho and Pacific Northwest History Room, and the mezzanine on the upper floor.

"The stacks had to be 18 inches below the sprinklers on the ceiling," Ash said. More lighting also was installed.

New computer furniture and 15 new laptops are a welcome addition to the library. Laptops can be checked out within the library with WiFi access anywhere in the library, thanks to a grant from the Idaho Commission of Libraries BTOP program to provide more connectivity and bandwidth.

A reference desk also was added on the third level.

The Kelker collection is another addition. These digitized photos will complement the Bisbee collection, said Sara Barton, a library employee.

O.A. "Gus" Kelker was a journalist and editor for the Times-News and Magic Valley photographer in the '60s and '70s. Although there are 1,684 photos, it's not complete, said Barton. "It's a growing collection."

The Idaho Department of Transportation's Perrine Bridge and Idaho Power Co. Shoshone Falls Power House and Dam collections also are available for internal access.

During welcome remarks Saturday, volunteers and workers were honored. A cookie buffet, story time and a movie matinee were on the agenda. Patrons also could get a sneak preview of the library's roof and behind the circulation desk.



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(ABOVE) Patrons roam around the Twin Falls Public Library during an open house Saturday in Twin Falls. The library has upgraded its Internet, added laptops, improved portions of the roof, received a new heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system, added new carpet and a fresh coat of paint.

(RIGHT) Keri Crider points out portions of the new roof to Stephanie Brunelle, far left, and Taylor Ransom on the roof of the Twin Falls Public Library during an open house Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.



Otter to Attend Local Groundbreaking Ceremonies

BY BRIAN WALKER

Idaho Gov. Butch Otter will make two stops in Kootenai County on Tuesday in the name of progress.

Otter, along with School Superintendent Tom Luna and local officials, will attend a groundbreaking ceremony for the Kootenai Technical Education Campus at 11:30 a.m. at the southwest corner of Meyer and Lancaster roads in Rathdrum.

KTEC is a professional-technical high school that will serve the Post Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Lakeland school districts.

Otter will then participate in a groundbreaking for Ground Force Worldwide at 4:30 p.m. at 6001 E. Seltice Way, Post Falls.

Ground Force Worldwide is the holding company that owns Ground Force Manufacturing across Seltice, the future Underground Force

and Ground Force Worldwide locations in the United Kingdom and Peru.

The firm's manufacture mining equipment for companies around the world.

UnderGround Force, which will be built across from Ground Force Manufacturing, will employ about 150 employees.

Ron Nilson, CEO of Ground Force Worldwide, said the company also plans to lease the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's 55,000-square-foot manufacturing building in Plummer for its water tank division.

The building was formerly occupied by F.O. Berg and Echelon LLC, which made fuel bladders for the government.

Ground Force purchased the machinery from Echelon. About 35 people will work at the site.

"We're continuing to grow our business and increase

exports," Nilson said.

He said the company used to have 75 percent of its business domestic and 25 percent international, but it has flip-flopped.

Voters in the local school districts approved financing for KTEC a year ago. The 54,000-square-foot school will offer classes in skilled trades such as health occupations, welding, construction and automotive to juniors and seniors.

Mark Cotner, who has been executive director of the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency, a consortium similar to KTEC in Wilder, since 2003, will be KTEC's part-time administrator. Contractors Northwest of Coeur d'Alene will build KTEC.

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In this Dec. 17, 2010 file photo the LDS Provo Tabernacle burns as fire fighters try to knock down the flames in Provo, Utah. The Mormon church will build five temples in cities worldwide, including the restoration of this historic church building in Utah that was destroyed in the fire, the faith's president said Saturday.

Mormon Church to Build Temples in Colombia, Africa

BY JENNIFER DOBNER
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY • The Mormon church will build five temples in cities worldwide, including the restoration of an historic church building in Utah that was destroyed in a fire last year, the faith's president said Saturday.

"No church-built facility is more important than a temple," said Thomas S. Monson, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Temples are places where relationships are sealed together to last through the eternities."

The church, with its 14.1 million members, has 135 operating temples worldwide and has another 31 planned or under construction. The new temples will be in Barranquilla, Colombia; Durban, South Africa; Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo; and Star Valley, Wyo.

The church will also restore the fire-ravaged Provo Tabernacle and convert it into a temple, Monson said during the opening session of the faith's semiannual General Conference in Salt Lake City. Temples are con-

sidered sacred to Latter-day Saints and are used for religious rituals including proxy baptisms, marriage ceremonies and other rites, often referred to as "ordinances," which are designed to strengthen church teachings.

The towering white buildings differ from the church meeting houses used for regular Sunday services. Temples are closed on Sundays and open only to church members considered worthy — a designation achieved through tithe paying and a faithful adherence to the standards of conduct expected by the church.

Built between 1883 and 1898, the Provo Tabernacle had been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1975 until it burned last December. A three-month investigation found the fire began in the attic and was caused largely by human error.

A lamp on a wood speaker was left on after a dress rehearsal for a choir concert, and then a security guard turned off a fire alarm instead of calling authorities. Investigators also found that smoke detectors

weren't properly placed around the building.

When completed, the facility will be the second temple in Provo. It would relieve strain on Provo's hillside LDS Temple, which Monson described as the church's busiest worldwide.

Tens of thousands of Latter-day Saints have gathered in Salt Lake City for the fall installment of the church's twice-yearly general conference, with millions more participating through satellite, radio or Internet broadcasts. They congregate in April and October to hear words of inspiration and guidance from senior church leaders.

The two-day event for the Utah-based church is in its 181st year.

On Saturday, speakers encouraged members to study and memorize the scriptures, including passages from the faith's central text, the Book of Mormon.

"Great power can come from memorizing the scriptures," church Elder Richard G. Scott said. "To memorize a scripture is to forge a new friendship. It's like discovering a new individual who can help in time of need, give inspiration and com-

fort, and be a source of motivation for needed change."

Members were also counseled about the importance of traditional marriage and family, and church youth were encouraged to use their computer skills to become involved with genealogy, the foundation of many temple rituals.

Elder L. Tom Perry also noted that despite being more visible than ever — Mormons Mitt Romney and Jon Huntsman Jr. are both seeking the Republican presidential nomination, while other Latter-day Saints hold prominent positions in government, entertainment and business — the Mormon church remained misunderstood by many.

Perry, a member of church's Quorum of Twelve Apostles, called on members to seize opportunities to correct misperceptions and distortions of Mormon beliefs. Doing so respectfully and honestly will help others better understand the church, he said.

"Their suspicions will evaporate, negative stereotypes will disappear and they will begin to understand the church as it really is," Perry said.

Making U.S. Greener, a Plant at a Time

BY CAMERON RASMUSSEN
Associated Press

SANDPOINT • Two Hawaii residents are making the country a little greener one state at a time.

Sara and Joe Tekula have spent the past year-and-a-half of their life working on the Plant a Wish project, a tour of all 50 states to raise awareness about the native plant life of the region. On Wednesday, the couple made Idaho state number 45 in their project when they visited the Sandpoint Charter School to plant some trees.

"What we're going to do in our film is take a look at what

it's like to plant natively," Sara Tekula said.

The Tekulas explained their project to the kids of Sarah Evans' science class at noon in a brief presentation about their documentary and goals for the project. They also showed a trailer for the upcoming film they'll prepare after finishing their journey. Before that happens, though, they'll have a few more states to visit as their investigation of local flora continues.

"Everywhere we go, we have to act like detectives and find out what grows there natively," Tekula told the kids. Initially proposed as a sim-

ple tree planting, the project expanded substantially once some of the local nurseries got involved. Thanks to their donations, the Tekulas and charter school planted three aspen trees, a douglas fir, dogwoods, service berry, sword fern, ornamental perennials and camas. After they finished the digging, the entire crew got to work planting the donated greenery.

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COEUR D'ALENE • Fish biologists on Friday announced they received welcome news following the completion of annual kokanee population surveys for Coeur d'Alene, Pend Oreille and Spirit lakes.

Biologists had been waiting for the results of the surveys to see whether or not the high water in May and June had taken a toll on the populations, said Phil Cooper, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Coeur d'Alene.

High runoff through Pend Oreille and Coeur d'Alene can cause a large portion of the kokanee population to "out-migrate," he said.

Jim Fredericks, a regional fishery manager, explained,

"In essence, these (small) landlocked salmon treat the big lakes as their ocean, but in flood years like 1996 and 1997 there's a lot of current moving through the lakes, and the kokanee will follow it right out of the lake."

Each summer, biologists are out on Coeur d'Alene, Spirit, and Pend Oreille lakes for several nights during the dark phase of the moon.

While others sleep, fisheries biologists use a mid-water trawl and hydroacoustics equipment, which is basically a high-tech fish finder, to estimate the abundance of the kokanee.

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High-speed Chase Covers 103 Miles Across E. Idaho

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A Wisconsin prison parolee faces several felony charges after he reportedly stole gas from a Clark County convenience store and led law enforcement from five agencies on a 103-mile high-speed chase Thursday.

Sean Steven Stankowski, 21, of Green Bay, Wis., is in the Madison County Jail on Clark County charges of felony eluding a police officer, felony aggravated assault and misdemeanor petit theft. He also faces a Madison County charge of misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance.

Additionally, Stankowski is charged with a parole violation warrant and a felony burglary parole violation warrant out of Wisconsin.

The chase began when Susan Thompson, an owner of the Opal Mountain Mine Store in Spencer, called the Clark County Sheriff's Office at about 1 p.m. She reported that a man in a gray Pontiac Grand Prix SE drove off without paying for \$54.70 in gas.

The car headed south on Interstate 15.

Five minutes after Thompson's call, Clark County

Sheriff's Deputy Boyd Eddins spotted the vehicle exiting I-15 and turning westbound onto state Highway 22.

When Eddins activated his emergency lights, the suspect's car accelerated to speeds of 106 mph.

The suspect then turned onto Winsper Road, "which is a dead-end road into a farm house," and Eddins waited at the road's entrance until backup officers could arrive, according to a Clark County sheriff's news release.

But before police help arrived, Stankowski turned around and headed directly toward Eddins' vehicle, forcing Eddins into a borrow pit. The suspect then turned east on Highway 22 with Eddins in pursuit.

Clark County Sheriff Bart May was headed west on Highway 22 with Stankowski's vehicle coming toward him. May positioned his vehicle in the center of the road to get Stankowski's attention. Stankowski then proceeded head-on toward May's vehicle, forcing him into the ditch.

Eddins and May called in Jefferson County, Madison County, Fremont County and

Idaho State Police personnel to assist in the pursuit.

Stankowski led police on a chase that headed on I-15 to the Hamer exit at mile marker 150, then on back roads through Jefferson County. Authorities said he ran his vehicle through several fences and forced more officers off the road. Stankowski's car then got a hole in its oil pan and stopped out on the desert between Plano and Hamer.

He left his vehicle and fled on foot. Officers from Fremont and Madison counties picked up the chase on ATVs and the ISP commandeered

ATVs from local residents. Stankowski was apprehended in

the Plano area by Madison County deputies. When he was taken into custody, he had plastic bag of marijuana in his possession.

Stankowski had been released from prison 21/2 months ago and was living with his father in Marathon, Wis. He was ordered to wear a monitoring ankle bracelet and was not to leave the state.

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Man Convicted in SE Idaho Fatal Car Crash

IDAHO FALLS • A jury has found a man guilty of charges stemming from a fatal car crash in southeastern Idaho last year.

Cody McDermott-Reid was convicted Friday of felony vehicular manslaughter and aggravated driving under the influence in connection to the January 2010 single car crash in Pocatello that killed 24-year-old Angie Large, of Idaho Falls, and injured one other.

McDermott-Reid was

first tried on the charges last October, but that case ended in a mistrial. A new trial began Wednesday in Bannock County, where jurors returned a guilty verdict and sentencing was set for Nov. 22.

Prosecutors say McDermott-Reid was behind the wheel of his silver BMW the night of the crash but defense attorneys argued that Large, the woman who died, may have been driving at the time of the accident.

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Margaritaville Casino Opens in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) • Parrotheads of Jimmy Buffett have a new place to drink blended cocktails and gamble in Sin City. Margaritaville Casino at the Flamingo was set to open today on the Las Vegas Strip with 22 tables, 220 slots and a new bar connected to the musician's restaurant of the same name. The opening comes two weeks before a grand opening featur-ing the Buffett and an attempt to break the Guinness World Record for largest margarita.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Jakob Merrel, 11, plays with foam costume clubs with his brother Bubba, 4, Friday during a visit to Halloween City in Twin Falls. Seasonal retailers like Halloween City are still able to find desirable locations in Twin Falls, despite places like the Magic Valley Mall filling up more storefronts with long-term tenants.

Seasonal Space Still Available

Holiday retailers can still find temporary locations, even as landlords like Magic Valley Mall are signing more long-term leases.

BY BRADLEY GUIRE
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Fall and winter holidays bring about seasonal businesses — retailers, mostly — looking for a place to set up shop and peddle their wares for only weeks or months.

For seasonal businesses, each year brings the challenge of scrambling for visibility, as landlords are keen to sign

long-term leases for prime commercial space. Also, landlords often reserve the right to boot a seasonal retailer out of a space if they can lease a location for three or four years.

Seasonal retailers had a somewhat easier time finding real estate in recent years, especially in malls, as the reces-sion took a toll on year-round busi-nesses. Matt Davlin, a regional manag-er for costume and novelty retailer Hal-loween City, said the company scouts locations throughout the year for the seven or eight weeks it operates in a physical location.

"It's a constant process," he said Fri-day while working in Twin Falls, one of five Halloween City locations in Idaho.

His company has found a somewhat regular home in the Five Points Mar-ketplace — the old Rite Aid pharmacy at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue — over the past few years. Davlin said that's due to the company's ability to maintain a good relationship with the property owner and attract customers to nearby stores.

At about the time when Halloween City closes for another 10 months, more seasonal retailers are expected to show up in Twin Falls for the holiday shopping season. Although stores like ShopKo had Christmas displays up before the end of September,

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Taps Back On for Von Scheidt Brewing

After closing its pub doors in August, Von Scheidt Brewing has started to ship kegs and bottled beer to outlets around the valley.

BY NATE POPPINO
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Twin Falls' only craft brewery came back to life this past week as bottles and taps surfaced sporting the Von Scheidt Brewing Co. name.

A month and a half after they closed their down-town restaurant and bar, Pat and Corina Scheidt are now selling their beers through a growing list of Magic Valley stores and bars. It's a different ap-proach to the trade than the couple pursued before, but it's one they appear ex-cited and optimistic about — bolstered by a belief that breweries can be a boon to local economies.

"It's been fun and inter-esting, because it's a whole new thing," Corina Scheidt said Thursday at the former restaurant, still the site of Von Scheidt's brew-ing operations.

The nanobrewery cur-rently offers three beers at a growing list of establish-ments, scattered from Buhl to Kimberly, Jerome to Twin Falls. Two are old standbys from Von Scheidt's past incarnation: Otto

Pilate, a coffee porter named after a local band, and Knutkase, flavored with maple and pecan.

The Scheidts are work-ing to balance new sales with what they're able to produce, both in bottles and kegs. Though the ef-fort's still quite young, Pat Scheidt said he thinks it's been well-received so far.

"People really like local," he said.

As soon as this weekend, Woody's Bar should be the testing ground for Von Scheidt's newest creation: Cryptic, a "flavorful brown" autumn ale as the Scheidts described it.

Bar owner Dave Wood-head said he's already had two other Von Scheidt beers on tap, continuing a longtime goal of his to offer beer by local breweries when they're available. Response for the most part has been pretty good, he said.

"I think there are people who really do seek out lo-cal brews," he said.

Of course, local beer on tap isn't brand new to Twin Falls. The more un-usual product for the local

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More Online

So how's Von Scheidt's beer hold up in bottle form? Visit Idaho On Tap for reviews and more local beer news, at **Mag-icvalley.com/blogs**. And, go to **http://bit.ly/find-vons** for a map of locations selling Von Scheidt beer.

Von Scheidt's Otto Pilate is a porter brewed with coffee beans, named after a local band. It's among the brewery's offerings now available at a variety of local stores and restaurants.

Sprint Seeks to Quash T-Mobile, AT&T Deal

NEW YORK • AT&T Inc. on Friday asked a court to eject rival Sprint Nextel Corp. from the process that looks at whether AT&T should be allowed to buy T-Mobile USA.

Sprint, the nation's third-largest cellphone company, and a smaller phone compa-ny, C Spire Wireless (known as Cellular South until last Monday), both want to be parallel participants in the Justice Department's suit against AT&T's acquisition on antitrust grounds. Par-ticipating would give them a chance to affect the pro-ceedings, even if the Justice Department is the most im-portant objector to the deal.

AT&T filed a motion Fri-day to have the complaints by the two phone companies dismissed, saying Sprint and C Spire are speaking in their own interests, not the pub-lic's.

Sprint said AT&T's mo-tion is without merit, and it will respond next week.

AT&T, the No. 2 cellphone carrier in the United States, announced in March its \$39 billion deal to buy T-Mobile USA, the No. 4 carrier, with a view to closing it early next year. The Justice Department filed suit to stop

the deal a month ago in U.S. District Court in Washing-ton, saying it would concen-trate too much market pow-er in one company, leading to higher prices for con-sumers.

AT&T says the deal will allow it to better serve cus-tomers and expand its wire-less network. Several states have joined the suit. Puerto Rico joined on Friday.

AT&T on Friday said Sprint has "spoken disin-genuously" about its mo-tives for the merger, and has suggested that Sprint be al-lowed to buy T-Mobile USA. C Spire has suggested that it would not oppose the merg-er if AT&T agreed to use its network in Mississippi and surrounding states, C Spire's home territory.

"Such an extraordinary and inappropriate proposal simply confirms that what Cellular South fears is com-petition, not an alleged lack of competition," AT&T said.

"Today's motion will pro-vide us with another good opportunity to demonstrate why AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile is bla-tantly anticompetitive," said Eric Graham, C Spire's vice president for strategic and government relations.

YOUR BUSINESS



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Pictured are Tyler Owens and Kevin Owens cutting the red ribbon.

Gertie's Cuts the Red Ribbon

Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, at 602 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon.

Gertie's is the home of an all-you-can-eat pizza meal, along with pasta, a salad bar, garlic bread, dessert pizza and an assortment of beverages. Gertie's arcade offers fun for all ages.

Reserve a meeting/party room at 736-9110.



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Pictured, from left, Amanda Shaw, Kelsey Schutz, Jeannie Fields, Owner; Sydney Miller, Lara Harper and Kris Zigich

The Cup Cake Cuts the Red Ribbon

The Cup Cake, located at 1563 Fillmore St., Suite 1B in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

They specialize in gourmet cupcakes, espresso, cupcake pops, and pastries. The Cup Cake will cater almost any occasion and deliver to your office if you order two dozen cupcakes or more.

Information: 490-4615.



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From left, South Central Community Action Partnership Community Services Director Leanne Trappen and Executive Director Ken Robinette receive a donation from WOW Logistics Operations Coordinator Karen Pierce and Distribution Center Manager Jim Miller.

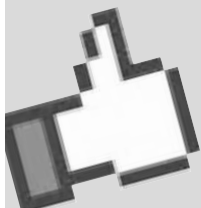
WOW Donates \$5K to SCCAP

WOW Logistics of Jerome recently donated \$5,000 raised during its fourth annual Jesse Simpson Memorial Softball Tournament to South Central Community Action Partnership.

WOW's annual tournament has raised more than \$30,000 for local charities and service organizations such as SCCAP, which provides a variety of services to low-income residents.

Six teams participated in this year's tournament, with the Jerome Cheese team winning the traveling championship trophy.

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Regulators Close Texas Bank, 74th Failure in 2011

WASHINGTON (AP) • Regulators on Friday closed a small bank in Texas, boosting to 74 the number of U.S. bank failures this year.

The number of closures has fallen sharply this year as banks have worked their way through the bad debt accumulated in the recession. By this time last year, regulators had shuttered 129 banks.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. seized First International Bank, based in Plano, Texas, with seven branches, \$239.9 million in

assets and \$208.8 million in deposits. Houston-based American First National Bank agreed to assume the assets and deposits of the failed bank.

The failure of First International Bank is expected to cost the deposit insurance fund \$53.8 million.

It was the first bank in Texas to fail since February 2010. Failures have been concentrated in California, Florida, Georgia and Illinois.

In all of 2010, regulators seized 157 banks, the most in any year since the sav-

ings-and-loan crisis two decades ago. Those failures cost around \$21 billion. The FDIC has said 2010 likely was the high-water mark for bank failures from the Great Recession.

In 2009, there were 140 bank failures that cost the insurance fund about \$36 billion, a higher price tag than in 2010 because the banks involved were bigger on average. Twenty-five banks failed in 2008, the year the financial crisis struck with force; only three were closed in 2007.

From 2008 through

2010, bank failures cost the fund \$76.8 billion. The deposit insurance fund fell into the red in 2009. With failures slowing, the FDIC's fund balance turned positive in the second quarter of this year; it stood at \$3.9 billion as of June 30.

Depositors' money — insured up to \$250,000 per account — is not at risk, with the FDIC backed by the government. That insurance cap was made permanent in the financial overhaul law enacted in July 2010.

Space

Continued from M1

Magic Valley Mall won't see regulars such as Hickory Farms until the first week of November.

Shellien Gilliland, spokeswoman for Magic Valley Mall, said they anticipate issuing 41 licenses for short-term retailers this season, slightly up from the 39 issued in 2010. Shopper favorites like the Calendar Club and a caricature artist are among the returnees. The main mall property features four department stores, 43 storefronts (not counting the food court), multiple kiosks and an upcoming 13-screen cinema. The greater mall property includes 18 stores, either at the "Shops" center or free-standing buildings like Chili's.

However, it may be more difficult for seasonal businesses to find space here, as Magic Valley Mall is reporting more store openings — like the Bronco Shop and Heart & Sole — and that temporary retailers are doing enough business to ink long-term leases, thus locking down a mall spot.



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Halloween City employee Katie Trowbridge works in the reaper section of store Friday in Twin Falls.

"They're staying longer and having greater success," Gilliland said. Two such businesses are Kopter Krazy, which sells radio-operated helicopter kits, and cell phone accessory retailer Custom Cellular.

But some seasonal retailers are successful enough to know they'll get a good spot, even if they don't sign on for the long haul. Tom Knight, president of Rocky

Mountain Cheese, Inc., has 10 Hickory Farms locations from Ontario, Ore., to Burley, so he is confident that area landlords will make room for him and Hickory Farms.

"It's an unwritten thing that they'll leave space

since we bring a lot of customers to the shopping centers," Knight said.

After all, what's Christmas without a cheese log and crackers?

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3380.

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Jewelers Slammed by High Gold Prices

BY TIFFANY HSU
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES • Gold may be hot this year on Wall Street, but you won't find much celebrating in the jewelry business.

The lofty price of the precious metal — it hit \$1,900 an ounce a few weeks ago — has caused a double-whammy for jewelers. It has cost them more to buy new items wholesale, and in turn they jacked up retail prices, often beyond the means of many would-be customers.

Gold has since fallen under \$1,650, but that's still nearly 16 percent higher year to date, and analysts widely expect that investors seeking the metal as a haven will drive the price back up.

Just about everyone in the business, from nationwide jewelry chains to mom-and-pop independents, has had to put less emphasis on gold, a centuries-old staple.

"This is a new reality for jewelers," said Jeff Clark, senior precious metals analyst at Casey Research. "They will have to adjust. There will be some fallout."

Jewelers have been pushing alternative metals, such as titanium, palladium, tungsten carbide and even stainless steel, said Amanda Gizzi, spokeswoman for the 6,000-member Jewelers of America trade group.

Zale Corp., which has more than 1,800 stores in North America, said it's coping by introducing more inexpensive products, includ-



Fred Zivari has seen a drop in sales of gold at his booth at a market in Los Angeles, California. The high price of the precious metal has put it out of reach of many buyers leaving jewelers putting emphasis on other products.

ing a Jessica Simpson line.

"There'll be lots of options in our stores for opening price points for accessible luxury," Zale Chief Executive Theo Killion told analysts in a conference call. "The Jessica line starting at \$80, the promotions that we're doing with our charm bracelets, which is a new business for us in our brand."

But it's the small, independent operators that are hardest hit by the gold boom, especially during a time of economic malaise that already had them and their customers strapped. Although there are no hard figures from industry trade groups on how many of the independent shops have closed, the damage is appar-

ent in the sprawling downtown Los Angeles jewelry district.

Many of the shops and booths in the once-teeming area — which encompasses several buildings near Pershing Square — are empty. As many as 40 percent of merchant venues have shut down, according to a building manager who didn't want to be identified because he was-

n't authorized to speak on the topic.

Matt Zivari, who has had a booth for 13 years, is surrounded on three sides by empty booths that had been occupied by fellow merchants. He is in his 60s and would gladly give up his business if he had another way to make a living.

"There is no hope for me," said Zivari, who used to do a

brisk trade in gold rings, bracelets and charms. "Nobody's buying. Times were good before, but now there's nothing."

Stocking new pieces has become not only expensive but also nerve-racking. Jewelers fear that a sudden reverse in gold prices could leave them with an inventory much like homes under water — worth far less than what was originally paid.

His peers are similarly bitter at being battered by the precious metal's current bonanza. Many shop owners pass the time chatting among themselves and snacking.

"The gold prices are terrible," saleswoman Mary Cohen at the Maxc Inc. store said as she eyed the door for customers. "One tiny chain now costs \$200 — who's going to pay for that?"

Not Ray Douthitt, 68, who is a regular at the jewelry district and has had gold rings and other pieces custom-made. Though the retiree from Running Springs, Calif., still enjoys wandering around the area, he's holding off on the chunky gold bracelet

he'd like to buy.

"It's out of my league," he said. "I don't get the bang for the buck anymore. I want to spend my money where I'll get the most return, and right now, that's not gold."

Other regulars still visit the shops, but not to buy — they instead ask about selling their gold trinkets back to jewelers.

Those offers are sometimes accepted. The items are bought back and in turn sold to refiners who melt them down, according to Jeff Roberts, chief executive of the Independent Jewelers Organization. Even more drastic, some jewelers are selling their own inventory to the refiners.

Another tactic is cutting down on the amount of gold in items or blending in alloys, said David Hayman, who runs an eponymous shop in Yorba Linda.

"The cost of the metal really forces us to refine our designs," said Hayman, who is the incoming president of the California Jewelers Association. "You can save hundreds of dollars by reinventing something and lightening it."

Hooters Accuses Rival of Stealing Info

ATLANTA (AP) • The Hooters of America restaurant chain filed a federal lawsuit in Atlanta this week claiming that a former executive swiped mounds of documents to help an upstart competitor that plans to expand the Twin Peaks franchise.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Atlanta on Wednesday said former Hooters vice president Joseph Hummel downloaded reams of "sensitive and highly confidential business information" to help La Cima Restaurants, an Atlanta-based firm that plans to help build 35 Twin Peaks stores across the Southeast.

Both chains are known for scantily clad women serving casual food, but there's nothing sexy about the documents that Hooters claimed Hummel took. The lawsuit claims that Hummel downloaded marketing plans, contract agreements, recruiting tools and sales figures before and after he left the company to join La Cima on July 22.

"The casual dining industry operates on extremely thin profit margins," it said. "As a result, every operational advantage ... is a jealously guarded business secret."

Hummel, who is now La Cima's chief operating officer, did not immediately return calls seeking comment. Shannon Glaser, a Twin

Peaks executive, said the company declined to comment on the litigation.

Atlanta-based Hooters is known across the globe for its beach-themed restaurants staffed by attractive "Hooters Girls" who often look more like cheerleaders than waitresses.



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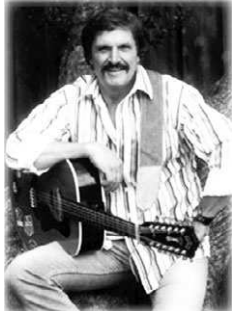
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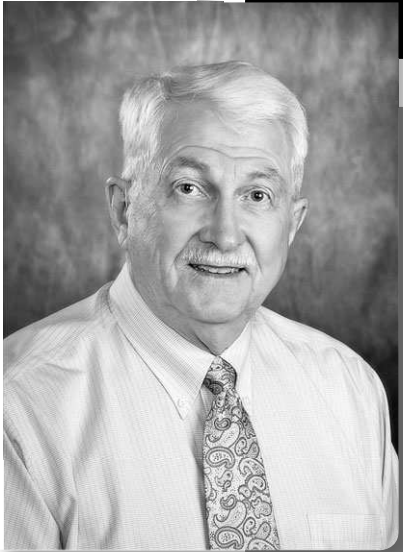
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Precipitation

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Tonight

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Tuesday

Wednesday

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Europe's Debt Crisis Slows U.S. Recovery

BY NEIL IRWIN

The Washington Post

The political intrigues in Brussels and Berlin over Europe's debt crisis are as foreign to most Americans as the languages spoken there. U.S. exports to Europe don't even amount to a 50th of what Americans produce. And U.S. banks have at best a modest toehold in the European countries facing possible default.

But the waves of anxiety caused by the European debt crisis are taking a significant toll on the United States — not just palpitations in financial markets but darkening prospects for the broader U.S. economy.

That's because developments in Europe, like never before, are influencing the judgments of key decision-makers in the U.S. economy: executives deciding whether to add workers or build a new plant, investors deciding where to place their money, even consumers deciding whether to take the plunge on a new house or car.

And today, when they look across the Atlantic, the world seems a lot less safe than it did yesterday.

The U.S. stock market was off sharply Friday, in part because of a discouraging report from Europe showing that German consumers had dramatically scaled back their spending because of fears about the debt crisis. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which fell 2.5 percent on the day, ended the third quarter with its steepest quarterly decline since 2008.

"The world is now a very small place," said Lynn Elsenhans, chief executive of the giant energy company Sunoco. While a slumping European economy has little direct impact on her company, she said the extreme volatility in world financial markets caused by the European crisis is making Sunoco executives more cautious about investing and hiring.

American Eagle Outfitters, which operates 935 clothing stores in the United States and Canada, has been weighing expanding into Western Europe, according to chief executive James V. O'Donnell. But he said Europe's situation "gives me real pause for concern. Normally we would be in a big hurry to get to the market, but we're not in a great rush now."

On a larger scale, the European crisis also has applied the brakes to the U.S. recovery.



NATION + WORLD

Syrian troops Retake Most of Central Rebel Town

BEIRUT (AP) • A Syrian rights group says government troops have retaken most of a rebellious central town after five days of intense fighting with army defectors who sided with protesters. Rami Abdul-Raham, head of the London-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, says the troops spread out across Rastan after defectors pulled out from the town. Land and cellular telephones were cut in Rastan, making it impossible to get information from residents. Residents in nearby areas said Saturday that the main highway linking the central city of Homs with the northern city of Aleppo has been closed for days. The fighting in Rastan began with a government assault on Tuesday and was some of the most intense since the protests against President Bashar Assad’s regime began in mid-March.



Revolutionary fighters head to the front line in Sirte, Libya, Saturday.

Dozens Suffer Minor Injuries in Amtrak Crash

BRENTWOOD, Calif. (AP) • The 37 passengers and two crew members who suffered “minor to moderate” injuries when an Amtrak passenger train collided with a truck in Northern California have been released from hospitals, an Amtrak spokeswoman said Saturday. Vernae Graham said they were taken to three Contra Costa County hospitals Friday night with what she described as bumps and bruises. All 39 were treated and released. The train was carrying 191 passengers from Oakland to Bakersfield when it collided with a truck around 7:15 p.m. at a rural crossing east of Brentwood, according to Graham. The driver of the truck and a passenger inside were reportedly not hurt.



Revolutionary fighters head to the front line in Sirte, Libya, Saturday.

U.S. General Sees End to Libya Mission

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The military mission in Libya is largely complete and NATO’s involvement could begin to wrap up as soon as this coming week after allied leaders meet in Brussels, according to the top U.S. commander for Africa. Army Gen. Carter Ham, head of U.S. Africa Command, told The Associated Press that American military leaders are expected to give NATO ministers their assessment of the situation during meetings late in the week. NATO could decide to end the mission even though ousted leader Moammar Gadhafi is still at large and his forces are still entrenched in strongholds such as Sirte and Bani Walid. NATO’s decision-making body, the North Atlantic Council, agreed on Sept. 21 to extend the mission over the oil-rich North African nation for another 90 days, but officials have said the decision would be reviewed periodically. Ham said that the National Transitional Council and its forces should be in “reasonable control” of population centers before the end of the NATO mission, dubbed Unified Protector. He said they are close to that now. When NATO makes its decision, Ham said he believes there would be a seamless transition of control over the air and maritime operations to U.S. Africa Command. At least initially, some of the military surveillance coverage would remain in place. “We don’t want to go from what’s there now to zero overnight,” Ham said. “There will be some missions that will need to be sustained for some period of time, if for no other reason than to offer assurances to the interim government for things like border security, until such time that they are



U.S. Army Gen. Carter Ham, the top U.S. Commander for Africa, arrives for a press conference on March 24 at the the Sigonella airbase in Sicily, Italy.

ready to do all that themselves.” U.S. intelligence and surveillance assets, such as drones, will likely stay in the region also to keep watch over weapons caches, to prevent the proliferation of weapons from Libya into neighboring countries. But Ham said air strikes would likely end, unless specifically requested by the Libyan transitional government. NATO took over command of the mission in March, after it was initially led by the U.S. in the early days of the bombing campaign. The mission was designed to enforce a U.N. resolution allowing the imposition of a no-fly zone and military action to protect the citizens. The aggressive bombing runs that battered Gadhafi forces, weapons, air control, and other key targets, gave the revolutionary forces the time and breathing room to organize and begin to push into Gadhafi strongholds. A key turning point came about a month ago when the fighters were able to seize Tripoli, effectively ending Gadhafi’s rule. The National Transitional Council has taken over the leadership of the nation and is promising to set up its new interim government, even as

Lobbyists Push for Tax Holiday

Studies show that when this type of tax break was tried in 2004 it did little to spur hiring or domestic investment.

BY RICHARD RUBIN AND
JESSE DRUCKER
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON • As a coalition led by Apple, Google and Cisco Systems presses for a tax holiday on more than \$1 trillion in offshore profits, it is turning to a well-positioned lobbyist: Jeffrey Forbes, once chief of staff to Max Baucus, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee. Data compiled by Bloomberg News show that Forbes is part of an army of

more than 160 lobbyists, including at least 60 who once worked for a sitting member of the House or Senate, pushing for the repatriation holiday. Their job is to persuade Congress to establish a tax break estimated to cost the federal government \$78.7 billion over the next decade. Independent studies have found that the last time this tax break was tried, in 2004, the bargain rate for bringing home offshore profits did little to spur hiring or domestic investment. Most of

the money was used to buy back stock. “This is an issue that involves a whole lot of people hired by corporations that are pushing for those corporate interests rather than the public interest,” said James A. Thurber, director of the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies at American University in Washington. Though the studies found that money brought home in 2004 ended up benefiting a narrow set of shareholders, support is growing in Congress for the tax holiday as companies expand their roster of lobbyists. One case they are making is that the

potential flood of cash will boost the faltering economy. “There are many issues that are very important but are complex and don’t seem of great importance to the wider public — those are the issues primed for having people who formerly worked on the Hill or executive branch intervening in making policy,” Thurber said. Those with Capitol Hill connections who are lobbying for the repatriation tax break include former Louisiana representative Jim McCrery, who until 2009 was the top Republican on

Health Care Law Looms Over New Supreme Court Term

Health care, immigration and affirmative action are some of the issues the court might hear that could make for a “fantastic Supreme Court term.”

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The nine justices of the Supreme Court, who serve without seeking election, soon will have to decide whether to insert themselves into the center of the presidential campaign next year. The high court begins its new term Monday, and President Barack Obama’s health

care overhaul, which affects almost everyone in the country, is squarely in its sights. The Obama administration’s request last week that the justices resolve whether the health care law is constitutional makes it more likely than not that they will deliver their verdict by June 2012, just as Obama and his Republican opponent charge toward the fall campaign. Already, GOP presidential

contenders use virtually every debate and speech to assail Obama’s major domestic accomplishment, which aims to extend health insurance to more than 30 million people now without coverage. If as now expected the justices agree to review the law’s constitutionality, those deliberations would certainly define the court’s coming term. Their decision could rank as the court’s most significant since the December 2000 ruling that effectively sealed George W. Bush’s election as president. Health care is only one of several issues that the court

could hear that would make for a “fantastic Supreme Court term,” said former acting Solicitor General Neal Katyal, now in private practice at the Hogan Lovells law firm. Other high-profile cases on the horizon concern immigration and affirmative action, hot-button issues at any time and only more so in an election year. Less likely, though still with a chance to make it to the court this year are cases involving gay marriage and the landmark Voting Rights Act that some Southern states argue has outlived

its usefulness. Decisions about whether to even to consider health care, affirmative action and immigration are a month off or more. In the meantime, the justices will take up a First Amendment case looking at the regulation of television broadcasts as well as a couple of appeals involving the Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches and seizures. One of those cases is a digital age dispute over the government’s power to track a suspect’s movement using a GPS device, without first getting a

judge’s approval. Among the cases involving criminal defendants is one from an inmate awaiting execution in Alabama who missed a deadline to appeal his death sentence because the big-firm lawyers in New York who had been handling his case for free moved on to new jobs and letters from the court clerk sat in the firm’s mailroom before being returned to sender. The case of Cory Maples, convicted 15 years ago in the shooting deaths of two men, presents the question: “How much poor representation

Obama's Energy Chief Defends Clean Energy Loans

BY MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The Obama administration's energy chief, facing increased pressure over the failure of solar panel maker Solyndra, defended on Saturday a loan guarantee program that has provided billions of dollars for solar energy and other renewable energy projects.

Energy Secretary Steven Chu said a stimulus law program that expired Friday will help develop the world's largest wind farm in Oregon, several large solar power farms in California and Nevada, and the installation of solar panels on 750 rooftops in 28 states, among other projects.

The loan program has become a rallying cry for critics of the Obama administration's green energy pro-

gram after a California solar panel maker declared bankruptcy despite receiving a \$528 million federal loan. The company, Solyndra LLC, has laid off its 1,100 workers.

Chu did not mention Solyndra in a speech at a Solar Decathlon sponsored by the Energy Department. Students competed to build model solar homes in the event, which was won by the University of Maryland.

But Chu said loan guarantee projects will generate clean energy to power more than 2.5 million homes.

Combined with other programs run by the department, the clean energy loans are expected to support as many as 60,000 jobs, he said, though Republican lawmakers have disputed that figure.

Damien LaVera, a department spokesman, said the

clean energy loan program has awarded 28 loans worth more than \$16 billion since 2009.

Much of the spending has come recently, including more than \$6 billion in the past week alone for seven separate projects.

The heightened pace of the loans has led some Republicans to question whether the administration, in its haste to award loans and beat a Sept. 30 deadline, may be stumbling into another Solyndra-like debacle. Republicans are also increasingly directing their criticism toward Chu specifically for decision related to Solyndra.

Chu dismissed criticism from those who he said "are ready to wave the white flag and declare defeat."

The United States faces a choice, he said, to sit on the sidelines or try to win the

"clean energy race" with China, Germany and other countries.

He said the U.S. "can't afford not to" invest in clean energy.

"It's not enough for our country to invent clean energy technologies, we have to make them and use them, too," Chu said. "Invented in America, made in America and sold around the world. That's how we'll create good jobs and lead in the 21st century."

On Friday, the Justice Department moved to take control of Solyndra, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in early September. The company faces a criminal investigation by the FBI, as well as scrutiny from congressional investigators and government auditors at the Energy Department and Treasury Department.

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the House's tax-writing Ways and Means Committee; Dena Battle, the former legislative director for that committee's current chairman, Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich; and at least four former staffers for House Speaker John Boehner.

Michael Steel, a spokesman for Boehner, an Ohio Republican, said former staff members don't influence policy. "The speaker makes such decisions based on what is best for his constituents and the American people," Steel said.

Advocates for the break say a repatriation holiday would bring home more than \$1 trillion now held overseas.

"It would do much to regenerate the economy," said Robert Livingston, a former Republican chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and speaker-designate who is now lobbying for Oracle Corp. "A total of \$1.5 trillion from all affected U.S.

companies would go a long way to pull us out of the doldrums."

There are more insiders pushing for the tax holiday than those in Bloomberg News' tally of at least 60. That figure includes only registered lobbyists who worked for a sitting member of Congress and disclosed lobbying on the issue for the WIN America Campaign, the group of companies seeking the break, or for one of the companies or associations in the coalition.

WIN America is coordinated by SKDKnickerbocker, a Washington political consulting and public relations firm, which includes as a managing director Anita Dunn, former communications director for President Barack Obama. Dunn isn't a registered lobbyist.

The proposed break has gained momentum in recent months, with several prominent Democrats, including Sen. Charles Schumer of New York, expressing a willingness to consider the tax holiday.

Court

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can one criminal defendant receive" before it violates the Constitution? said University of Maryland law professor Sherrilyn Ifill.

The absence of high-profile business cases comes as something of a relief to Allison Zieve, the general counsel for Public Citizen, a not-for-profit group that calls itself a countervailing force to corporate power.

"The court seems more open to the plaintiffs' side in smaller civil rights cases. Smaller cases may be better for consumers," Zieve said.

The nation's major broadcasters are focused on one case that has the potential to reshape regulation of the airwaves. The federal appeals court in New York threw out the Federal Communications Commission's rules that apply when children are likely to be watching. That includes a ban on the use of curse words as well as fines against broadcasters who showed a woman's nude buttocks on a 2003 episode of ABC's "NYPD Blue."

The television networks argue that the policy is inconsistently applied and outdated, taking in only broadcast television and leaving unregulated the same content if transmitted on cable TV or over the Internet.

"Singling out broadcast television doesn't make much more sense anymore,"



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The imposing facade of the U.S. Supreme Court is seen in Washington on Wednesday.

said Jonathan Cohn, a former Justice Department official. Cohn's law firm, Sidley, Austin, represents Fox Television Stations in the case. The administration is defending the FCC's indecency policy.

In an earlier version of the same case, the justices and lawyers discussed the policy for an hour without uttering any of the offending words.

The court is beginning its second year with the same complement of justices after consecutive terms of welcoming new members, Sonia Sotomayor and then Elena Kagan.

Those two justices, on the liberal-leaning side of the court, voted together on almost every case last year. The same was true for Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito on the other side of the ideological spectrum.

Last year, Kagan sat out seven of the 12 cases the

court heard in its first month because of her prior work as the Obama administration's top Supreme Court lawyer. This October, she will be absent from just one case, involving Congress' power to give copyright protection to works by foreign composers, directors and other artists, among them Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," that long have been in the public domain.

There have been various calls for Kagan, as well as for Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, to sit out the health care case, but no indication that any of those justices intends to do so. Critics cite Kagan's former administration position, Scalia's address to the U.S. House tea party caucus, which opposes the law, and the public advocacy against the law by Thomas' wife, Ginny.

Also unlikely in the next year, with the presidential

election imminent, is a retirement. At 78, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is the oldest justice, but has said repeatedly she's not going anywhere anytime soon.

General

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it continues to fight forces still loyal to the fugitive leader.

Ham said NATO need not wait until Gadhafi is found and forced out of the country before ending the Libyan mission.


"The fact that he is still at large some place is really more a matter for the Libyans than it is for anybody else," said Ham, adding that President Barack Obama and other leaders made it clear that the object of the mission was about protecting the people, not killing Gadhafi.

The goal now, said Ham,

is for the U.S. to eventually establish a normal, military-to-military relationship with Libya, including embassy staff and discussions about what security assistance the Libyans might want from America. He said he doesn't see a major U.S. role in training or other military assistance, because other Arab nations are better suited for that.


He added that the U.S. may be able to help re-establish Libya's Coast Guard and maritime domain.

Any U.S. military footprint in the country would remain small — probably less than two dozen troops at the embassy to work as staff and perform security.



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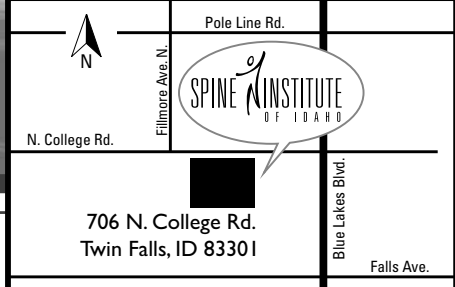
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The gang's all here! It's time for the 40th Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta which started Friday and continues through Oct. 9. More than 500 hot air balloons in a variety of shapes, colors and characters are expected. Learn more at www.ItsATrip.org/balloon-festival.

Congress' Dysfunction Long in the Making

BY CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • How did it get this bad on Capitol Hill? Why does Congress barely function today?

The legislative branch of the world's most powerful nation is now widely scorned as it lurches from one near-catastrophe to the next, even on supposedly routine matters such as setting an annual budget and keeping government offices open.

Congress is accustomed to fierce debate, of course. But veteran lawmakers and scholars use words such as "unprecedented" to describe the current level of dysfunction and paralysis. The latest Gallup poll found a record-high lack of faith in Congress.

There's no single culprit, it seems. Rather, long-accumulating trends have reached a critical mass, in the way a light snowfall can trigger an avalanche because so many earlier snows have piled atop each other.

At the core of this gridlock is a steadily growing partisanship. Couple that with a rising distaste for compromise by avid voters. Unswerving conservatives and liberals dominate the two parties' nominating processes, electing lawmakers who pledge never to stray from their ideologies.

Instead of a two-party system, American government has become a battle between warring tribes, says Mickey Edwards, a former Republican congressman from Oklahoma who has taught at several universities. When House and Senate leaders set out their goals and strategies, he said in an interview, "it comes down to the party first," with the public's welfare lagging behind.

The parties have driven all but a few centrists from their ranks. House districts are ever

more sharply liberal or conservative because both parties collude in gerrymandering to protect incumbents and because mobile Americans like to live among like-minded people.

For many Republicans, the biggest threat to re-election is from their party's right flank. For Democrats, the danger is being insufficiently liberal.

"The problem in a nutshell is that most members are more worried about their primary election than the general election," said former Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., now a campaign strategist. "They ask themselves, 'Why should I go out and be the next Bob Bennett or Mike Castle?' So they become very averse to compromise."

Bennett, a three-term Utah senator, and Castle, a former Delaware congressman, were veteran GOP lawmakers who unexpectedly lost Senate nominations last year to tea party activists who had denounced them for occasionally working with Democrats.

Some Washington insiders thought the downgrade of the nation's credit-worthiness, which followed last summer's bitter battle over the government's borrowing limit, might shock congressional leaders into ending their brinksmanship. But just days ago, a relatively minor disagreement over disaster aid money brought new threats of a government shutdown. Also, many lawmakers are deeply pessimistic that a special bipartisan committee can develop a viable plan this fall for sharply reducing the deficit.

Interviews with current and former lawmakers, congressional scholars and others point to several events that have tangled up Congress that lawmakers barely can keep the government's lights on, let alone tackle big problems such as illegal immigration

and soaring health costs. They include:

- political realignment. Years ago, Southern conservative Democrats often worked with GOP lawmakers, and "Rockefeller Republicans" joined forces with moderate and liberal Democrats. Now, except for black enclaves, the South is overwhelmingly Republican. Liberal Republicans hardly exist, and even "moderate" Republicans face intense criticism from tea partiers and others.

- The 1994 Republican revolution. The GOP ended four decades of House minority status when Newt Gingrich of Georgia led an insurgency that would change Congress' way of doing business.

"He greatly increased the party-versus-party polarization," Edwards said. Republicans saw their mission as "less to be a lawmaker than to be a champion of the Republican cause, constantly at war, defeating Democrats."

When Democrats regained the majority for four years starting in 2007, they did not bring back the days of letting the minority party offer alternative bills. In fact, the House minority now plays a vastly diminished role, and both parties spend huge energies trying to gain or hold the majority.

- Cultural shifts. Unlike two and three decades ago, most lawmakers now keep their families back home, and many spend as little time in Washington as possible. They rarely socialize or talk politics across party lines, further discouraging compromise.

The media world has been reshaped by a decline in traditional, straight-news outlets and the rise of opinionated blogs, cable TV shows and talk radio. Republicans "live in mortal fear of Rush Limbaugh outing anyone" for being insufficiently conservative, said

Rep. David Price, D-N.C., a former Duke University political science professor.

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., in one of several essays on Congress' decline, writes that "Fox and MSNBC ... certainly inflamed partisanship." Social media, he says, has "popularized nonfact-based reality."

- Unrestrained use of partisan tools. Until the mid-1990s, the House majority often let the other party offer legislation for debate and votes. The measures typically failed, but the practice gave the minority a chance to air its philosophies and push for compromises where possible.

That rarely happens now. When Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., was speaker, he adopted a "majority of the majority" rule, which essentially made the minority party irrelevant. He would let no major bill pass without support from most of his fellow Republicans, even if it would pass easily with Democratic votes and just under half of the Republicans' backing.

- Money's role in polarization. New laws and tactics have steered millions of campaign dollars to interest groups on the far left and far right, and they spend it to defeat candidates they oppose.

"Most of the money is now not with the parties," said Davis, who once headed the GOP House campaign effort. "There's no centering force in politics," he said. "The money has moved to the extremes. Everything has moved to the extremes."

"The voters bear some blame," Davis added, noting recent elections in which the greatest energies were on the edges, not the middle.

USS Spruance Commissioned

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) • The Navy's newest destroyer, the 509-foot USS Spruance, was commissioned at a sunset ceremony Saturday in this island city whose naval history dates back to the 1820s.

The command to man the ship, sending members of the 285-person crew hurrying up two gangways, was spoken at sunset by Ellen Spruance Holscher, granddaughter of the late Adm. Raymond Spruance, the ship's namesake.

Adm. Spruance commanded U.S. naval forces during two of the most significant naval battles of World War II, the Battle of Midway and the Battle of the Philippine Sea. Midway was the first major victory for the United States against Japan and is seen by many historians as the turning point of the Pacific war.

The 9,200-ton Spruance, which cost \$1.2 bil-

lion to build, is an Arleigh Burke-class Aegis guided missile destroyer. It features offensive and defensive weaponry including Tomahawk cruise missiles and a 5-inch gun, as well as sonar and two helicopters. It is capable of speeds in excess of 30 knots and can fight simultaneous air, surface and subsurface battles.

The ceremony featured a flyover by a Naval Air Station Key West fighter jet squadron, the raising of the ship's colors, and addresses by Vice Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mark E. Ferguson and the Spruance's new commanding officer, Cmdr. Tate Westbrook.

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First Lady a Not-so-secret 2012 Campaign Weapon

BY NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • She's mingled barefoot among Aspen's elite, stirred a Vermont utility executive to tears and bucked up disenchanted New Yorkers.

The 2012 presidential campaign is well under way for Michelle Obama, and the first lady is promising to put herself into the election effort like never before. More than a year out from Election Day, she is hauling in millions in campaign cash and sketching a portrait of her husband that is drawn with an intimacy that no one else could duplicate.

The first lady always ends her speeches to Democratic donors with two questions: "Are you in? Are you fired up?"

It's a call to arms that the Obama campaign needs more than ever this election, when the combination of a weak economy and dampened enthusiasm for the president are creating a tougher climate for raising money.

Since mid-May, the first lady has headlined more than a dozen fundraisers for her husband and the Democratic Party, at sites from Burlington, Vt., to Berkeley, Calif. She's cramming in three more events in Maine and Rhode Island within six hours on Friday, the last day of a closely watched reporting period for quarterly campaign fundraising. She's also blasted out a number of mass emails to party faithful trying to recapture the energy that has waned since her husband's 2008 campaign.

"He needs you to work like you've never worked before," Mrs. Obama tells audience after audience. "Every day. And that's what I plan on doing."

On Thursday, the Obama campaign popped out an email from Mrs. Obama urging people to donate even as little as \$3 before Friday's quarterly deadline to be in the running for dinner with her husband.

White House officials say the first lady's political pace will pick up in coming months: She's promised a "rigorous" schedule — without taking too much time away from the Obamas' 10- and 13-year-old daughters. Inevitably, family obligations mean she's not out there as much as some Democratic partisans would like for one of the party's prime assets.

At the podium the first lady is both poised and cautious. She often speaks from a teleprompter and relies heavily on her stump speech, addressing largely sympathetic audiences at



First lady Michelle Obama, wearing a hat and sunglasses, stands in line at a Target department store in Alexandria, Va., Thursday after doing some shopping.

closed fundraisers. "My motto is: Do no harm," she joked to reporters when asked about her political role.

Mrs. Obama surely has not forgotten the flak she caught during the 2008 campaign for her remark that for the first time in her adult life she was proud of the United States. She later issued a clarification saying she had always been proud of her country.

While Mrs. Obama campaigned for her husband's election in 2008 (and participated in 30 midterm political events) there are different dynamics this time:

- Barack Obama's day job is a lot more demanding now, forcing him to rely more on others to press the case for his re-election. During the debt crisis last summer, the president had to cancel 10 fundraisers around the country. Mrs. Obama's schedule was unaffected.

- The first lady's popularity has remained high even as the president's has slipped. Polls show she has broader appeal than her husband with a number of groups that could be troublesome for Obama next year, including senior citizens, whites and people in the West and Midwest. While she is popular with both sexes, women express more deeply favorable views of Mrs. Obama: 47 percent say they have "very favorable" opinions of her, compared to 31 percent of men. A number of her fundraisers have been before largely female audiences.

- The first lady can easily travel to smaller cities and

out-of-the-way places that are more difficult for Air Force One and a cumbersome presidential entourage to reach. On July 26, she hit a \$1,000-and-up breakfast in Park City, Utah, and a \$1,000-and-up luncheon in Aspen, Colo., where she kicked off her shoes and mingled in a tent on the lawn. On June 30, she fit in two fundraisers in Burlington, Vt., and one in Boston. On Friday, she'll be in Portland, Maine, and Providence, R.I.

- Mrs. Obama is more at ease as a campaign surrogate now, after years in the spotlight. At the start of each appearance she gives a shout-out to prominent locals, singling out "amazing" politicians and "favorite" people. Trying to humanize her husband, she tells audience after audience about the quiet moments, after their daughters are asleep, when Obama hunches over letters from struggling Americans. "I see the sadness and the worry creasing his face," she tells her listeners.

Campaign manager Jim Messina says Mrs. Obama is a unique ambassador for her husband because of her front-row seat during his first term and her knowledge of his character. "She was an enormous asset to the president traveling the country in 2008, and we expect that she'll play just as critical a role in 2012," he said.

Mary Powell, a Vermont utility executive, said her 15-year-old daughter used some of the money she inherited after her grandfather's recent death to attend the first lady's luncheon in

Burlington last summer, and both mother and daughter came away from the event moved.

"I found myself tearing up a couple of times," Powell said. "She feels like the real deal."

Feminist leader Gloria Steinem, who appeared alongside Mrs. Obama at a New York fundraiser last week, describes the scene there as "a room full of New York women who are activists, who care deeply about the issues, many of whom are feeling that the president could have been stronger as a negotiator, that he's handcuffed by the right wing."

"You can imagine the feeling in a New York room," Steinem said. "Well, by the end of her speech, people were standing up cheering and ready to go to work. It was a transformation."

The first lady is constantly under a microscope. She was criticized earlier this month for wearing diamond bracelets costing tens of thousands of dollars to one of the New York fundraisers. (She had borrowed the jewels from a store for the night.)

In general, though, first ladies are afforded more respect and leeway in campaigning, and they speak in more controlled environments than do the wives of presidential hopefuls, who are thrown into an exhausting, rough-and-tumble political scene and can more easily fall victim to gaffes.

"First ladies can scoop up considerable amounts of cash and considerable amounts of good will," says GOP strategist Rich Galen. "There's almost no downside."

Obama Uses Personal Stories to Push Lawmakers on Jobs

BY KATE ANDERSEN BROWER
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama used the personal stories of four women to make his case for the passage of his jobs plan, urging Congress to move quickly.

In his weekly radio and Internet address, Obama said he sent lawmakers his \$447 billion jobs plan three weeks ago, "and now I want it back."

He said that every day he receives letters from Americans "who expect Washington to do something about the problems we face." Many of them express support for his package of tax and spending measures which he announced on Sept. 8, Obama said.

He said 16-year-old Georgia student Destiny Wheeler wrote him that she wants to go to college, even though her family has little money to pay for it.

"The American Jobs act gives me hope that I might start to receive a better education, that one day job opportunities will be open for me to grasp, and that one day my personal American Dream will be reached," the president read from the letter.

Another woman, Cathleen Dixon, attached photographs of a bridge she drives under every day on the way to drop her children off at their Chicago school.

Dixon "worries about their safety and writes, 'I am angry that in this country of vast resources we claim that we cannot maintain basic infrastructure,'" Obama related. "How can we ever hope to preserve or

regain our stature in this world if we cannot find the will to protect our people and take care of our basic needs?"

Since Sept. 8 the president has traveled across the nation to promote his plan, aimed at spurring hiring to trim the nation's 9.1 percent unemployment rate. Obama said in Saturday's address that the plan is "fully paid for" and would benefit small businesses and help create jobs by keeping teachers employed and putting construction crews on the job rebuilding roads, bridges and schools. It would also include a cut in the payroll tax.

He asked Republican lawmakers who oppose the bill to offer alternatives and say exactly what they oppose in his plan.

"Are they against putting teachers and police officers and firefighters back on the job?" Obama said. "Are they against hiring construction workers to rebuild our roads and bridges and schools? Are they against giving tax cuts to virtually every worker and small business in America?"

Some Democrats are concerned about the plan's viability. Senate Majority Whip Dick Durbin of Illinois said this week that he doesn't think there are enough votes in his chamber to pass the legislation.

The plan contains spending provisions as well, including a \$105 billion infrastructure proposal for school modernization, transportation projects and rehabilitation of vacant properties. The administration also is seeking \$35 billion in direct aid to state and local governments to stem layoffs of educators and emergency personnel.

HURRICANE OPHELIA HEADS NORTH TOWARD NEWFOUNDLAND

MIAMI (AP) • As Hurricane Ophelia moves north, forecasters have lifted a tropical storm watch for Bermuda but added one for the entire Avalon Peninsula of Newfoundland.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami says the tropical storm watch for Bermuda was lifted early Saturday evening.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, Ophelia had maximum sustained winds near 120 mph and the center was about 140 miles east-southeast of Bermuda. It was moving north at 26 mph and was to pass east of Bermuda Saturday evening. It was expected to weaken Sunday and be near the Avalon Peninsula on Monday.

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Drama of Jackson Case Hides Simple Ruling for Jury

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • The first week of the manslaughter trial of Michael Jackson's doctor has had all the trappings of other courtroom spectacles involving the King of Pop: Dozens of sign-toting fans, TV crews, Jackson lookalikes and the familiar faces of the Jackson family enduring yet another public crucible.

Inside the courtroom, jurors heard intimate, riveting details of the pop superstar's life, including recordings of his drug-slurred voice, his hopes for a major comeback tour, even his love of spinach cobb salad with organic turkey breast.

But jurors have been reminded regularly that someone else is on trial here. And despite all the courtroom drama, the involuntary manslaughter case against Dr. Conrad Murray is relatively straight-forward. To win a conviction, prosecutors must simply prove that Murray acted with gross negligence as Jackson's personal physician in the days and hours before his death.

Murray, 58, a Houston cardiologist, sat silently as prosecutors called witnesses who said he never told them to call 911 after Jackson was found unconscious in the bedroom of his rented Los Angeles



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Conrad Murray with Defense Attorney Edward Chernoff looks on during the Conrad Murray involuntary manslaughter trial in downtown Los Angeles, Friday.

mansion. They suggested Murray could have instructed security guards, a chef and Jackson's personal assistant to make the crucial call, but he didn't.

One security guard said Murray delayed the call while telling him to bag vials of medicine.

In the eyes of prosecutors,

Murray did nearly everything wrong and even abandoned the singer in his hour of extreme need when he left his bedside to make a phone call. Defense attorneys are aggressively challenging such claims.

Attorney Adam Braun, who briefly represented a doctor charged with overprescribing drugs to Anna Nicole Smith, said the first requirement for prosecutors is to prove the cause of Jackson's death.

A coroner's report said he died on June 25, 2009, of acute intoxication from the powerful anesthetic propofol, with the presence of sedatives known as benzodiazepines.

Prosecutors "have to show it was reckless both to prescribe and administer propofol and to leave it next to the bed," Braun said.

Thus far, prosecutors have focused their evidence on alleged serious acts of omission by Murray. Witnesses said he delayed asking others to make the 911 call; failed to have the proper lifesaving equipment on hand; and didn't tell paramedics that he had given Jackson propofol.

Central to their case is Murray's decision to provide the star with propofol, the drug Jackson called his "milk," delivering it in a cozy home bedroom rather than a hospital room where it is meant to be given with an anesthesiologist on hand and life-saving equipment such as a CPR machine available for any emergencies.

In pictures shown to jurors,

there are fluffy pillows and a thick down comforter on Jackson's bed, but no CPR machine or oxygen monitoring equipment. A lawyer for the producer of Jackson's ill-fated "This Is It" concert said the doctor had ordered a CPR machine to be provided when they arrived for the shows in London but not before.

In his opening statement, prosecutor David Walgren said Murray told police he gave Jackson a small amount of propofol on the day he died and provided doses every night for about six weeks before that as a sleep aid.

Defense attorney Ed Chernoff countered that Jackson did not die because Murray gave him propofol; he died because he stopped giving it to him. Murray was actually trying to wean him from the drug when Jackson downed a fatal dose while Murray was out of the room, the lawyer said.

With no one present in the room when that would have occurred, lawyers will be asking jurors to infer it from circumstantial evidence.

Prosecutors also presented evidence that Murray denied important information to paramedics who arrived at the house. Paramedic Richard Senneff testified Friday that

Murray didn't reveal he had given the singer propofol that morning, saying only that he had given Jackson the sedative lorazepam.

Prosecutors claim all those circumstances indicate that Murray's standard of medical care was below the level that would have been practiced by a reasonable physician.

Murray may be the only person who can tell jurors why he did what he did. But experts say it would be risky for him to testify and open himself up to accusatory questions from the prosecution.

Former federal prosecutor Marcellus McRae, who has been monitoring the trial, said the defense claim that Jackson killed himself is a risky strategy, and calling Murray to the witness stand would be a mistake.

"Dr. Murray doesn't have to prove he's innocent," McRae said. "If you take the stand, the impression is you're worried. You have some explaining to do. You only do that when you have to."

The one thing neither Murray nor his attorneys can address is the constant presence in court of the famous Jackson family and the message sent by their presence.

COAST GUARD: RATS MUST BE REMOVED FROM BOAT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) • A significant population of rats must be removed from a vessel seized for illegal fishing before it will be allowed to dock in Alaska, the Coast Guard said Saturday.

The Guard's staff in Juneau was working on the logistics of getting the 22 crew members off the Bangun Perkasa and dealing with the rats, spokeswoman Lt. Sara Francis said. A state law prevents ships with rats from entering Alaska waters.

The boat was seized as a stateless vessel on Sept. 7 for allegedly violating U.S. laws over drift net fishing. When the Coast Guard boarded the ship about 2,600 miles southwest of Kodiak, they retrieved the net and found 30 tons of squid and 30 shark carcasses on board, she said.

It also didn't have a valid flag state registration, but the ship's crew initially claimed Indonesia as their flag state.

"When we contacted Indonesia, they said, 'Nope, not ours,'" Francis said. "They became flagless at that point, and that's when we seized them."

Although the Coast Guard

stops illegal drift netters on an annual basis, finding a ship that is stateless is relatively unusual, Francis said. "We haven't had a vessel that was stateless for quite some time. I can't think of the last one, and I've been here almost 10 years," she said.

Most vehicles suspected as illegal drift netters are returned to their own country but in this case, Francis said, the Coast Guard suspected the crew was from a mixture of countries and that the ship is not properly registered.

The crew members will be processed by Customs and Border Protection and Department of Homeland Security agents, and then returned to their home countries, she said. The nationalities of the crew members were not immediately known.

Francis said two Guard cutters were escorting the boat to Dutch Harbor, where it was expected to arrive Sunday.

The plan to rid the ship of rats will involve traps and anti-coagulant poison. The process might take up to seven days, she said.



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Maury Roos, an engineer with the Department of Water Resources, stands at a workstation at DWR flood control operations center in Sacramento, Calif.

Many Government Retirees Also Get Public Paychecks

DALLAS (AP) • Double-dipping — the well-established practice of public workers collecting government pensions and salaries at the same time — has become a hot topic for lawmakers struggling with strained budgets.

Even as some states have begun curbing the practice, a review by The Associated Press found tens of thousands of state and public school employees drawing government salaries along with their pensions. In five

states alone — California, New York, Texas, Florida and Michigan — at least 66,000 government retirees also receive taxpayer-funded paychecks.

One is engineer Maury Roos, who retired from the California Department of Water Resources with an annual pension of more than \$113,000. He returned part-time within weeks.

Roos says he uses the extra money to go to engineering conferences and the state gets an experienced engineer.



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Egypt Military Proposes Schedule for Leaving Power

BY SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

CAIRO • Egypt's military rulers on Saturday floated a timetable for their exit from power under which presidential elections could be held by late next year.

The proposal is not binding but is the closest thing to a schedule for a return to civilian rule after growing criticism of the generals' management of Egypt's turbulent post-uprising transition period.

The chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. Sami Anan, discussed the plan with a with a number of political parties that had threatened to boycott parliamentary elections scheduled to start in late November if their demands for an amended election law went unheeded.

There have been growing calls from activists and political parties for the generals to set a clear timetable for an end to military rule, which began with Hosni Mubarak's February ouster in an 18-day popular uprising that shook the Arab world.

Over the nearly eight months since the generals took control, activists have accused the military of following many of the same hated practices of the Mubarak regime, including the physical abuse of detainees and making key decisions on its own.

The military council also failed to meet its initial pledge to return the country to civilian rule within six months and, along the way, shed the much-hated Mubarak-era emergency laws blamed for rampant human rights abuses under the old regime.

According to the state news agency MENA, Anan said the military council is not "seeking to prolong the transitional period. It is committed to a clear and precise timetable to transfer

power after the election of a president."

Initial plans to hold presidential elections as early as next month have been scrapped, and distrust has grown as the generals appeared resistant to the wide-ranging changes the pro-democracy groups have been advocating.

"The military council is trying to absorb the public anger," said Ammar Ali Hassan, a political analyst.

The meeting was attended by only about a dozen of Egypt's nearly 50 political parties, meaning the debate over the plan is just beginning.

According to the plan discussed Saturday, the elected parliament would meet in late March or early April to choose a committee to draft a constitution. The document would be put to a public referendum within two weeks of its completion, which must happen by October.

Once approved, the door for presidential nominations would open, and a vote would be held within two months.

The plan would also allow international election monitors, after the generals had initially rejected the idea.

The proposals were announced a day after thousands of protesters across the nation pressed the generals to spell out a timetable for the end of the transitional period.

Mohammed el-Beltagy, a member of the Justice and Freedom Party, the political arm of the Muslim Brotherhood, said the meeting laid the groundwork for a timetable, but that steps must be taken to ensure the dates are respected.

"We want to get out of the crisis and to keep the military council as a partner that keeps the conditions laid out by the revolution," he said.

In a sign that the tension

over the political process is far from over, the generals made no immediate decision to end the emergency laws that give police unquestionable powers to detain and pressure activists. Instead, they said they would study the demands to scrap the Mubarak-era laws.

The laws have been in place since 1981, and are closely associated with much of the human rights abuse that was prevalent during Mubarak's nearly 30 years in power.

During the meeting, Anan agreed to amend a clause in a new parliamentary election law that was widely criticized. The article had denied political parties the right to nominate candidates for a third of the nearly 500 seats. Critics said it was a green light for former members of the now disbanded ruling party to run as independents and snap up a parliament bloc.

The generals also promised to stop sending civilians to military trials, a hotly criticized practice that sent more than 10,000 civilians to prisons in quick trials over the past eight months.

Tahani el-Gibali, the deputy head of Egypt's Constitutional Court, said the ongoing dialogue is "positive" and can help diffuse tension between the military and political players.

"There must be a qualitative transition in the political scene," she said.



Egyptian demonstrators chant slogans as they attend a protest at Tahrir Square in Cairo, Egypt, Friday. Several thousand Egyptians are protesting against the country's military rulers decision to retain emergency laws used throughout the reign of ousted President Hosni Mubarak.

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Mexico Navy Nabs Alleged Cartel Hit Man

MEXICO CITY (AP) • Mexican authorities detained the Zeta drug cartel's alleged top hit man in the city of Veracruz for the disappearance of three marines, the navy announced Friday.

Angel Mora, nicknamed "Commander Devil," was detained Thursday in a working-class neighborhood in the Gulf coast port along with another gunman, the navy said in a statement.

He is the top hit man for the Zetas in the cities of Veracruz and neighboring Boca del Rio, the statement said.

Mora, 25, and Gregorio Maldonado are believed to be part of a Zetas cell that killed three marines who were kidnapped July 29. Troops seized six automatic rifles from the men, the navy said.

Veracruz was hit by the sensational killings of 35 people, whose seminude, bound and tortured bodies were dumped on a busy thoroughfare Sept. 20.

Veracruz state officials had said the dead all had criminal records and appeared to have been linked to the Zetas, but officials had refused to release any details about them.

On Friday, the Veracruz newspaper Notiver published a purported list of 28 of the victims that it said it received from an anonymous source. The official-looking list appeared to indicate the majority of the victims had no criminal records.

Later Friday, the state government issued a statement saying the list was not authentic and the identifications contained in it were untrue.

"The state government states that the aforesaid information is baseless and untrue," according to the statement, which did not provide any information on the victims' true identities.

Following the appearance,

both before and after the killings, of videos purportedly made by an armed group calling itself the "Zeta Killers," experts had raised concerns that the killings might have been the work of a paramilitary organization. Federal officials have repeatedly denied that theory, and a military official speaking anonymously has said authorities believe the killings were done by a gang allied with the Sinaloa cartel.

In the border state of Nuevo Leon, authorities on Friday announced the arrest of one of the suspected masterminds of a casino arson that killed 52 people last month.

Nuevo Leon state security spokesman Jorge Domene said federal agents detained Roberto Lopez Thursday in Zapopan, a suburb of the western city of Guadalajara.

Lopez, 32, is alleged to be one of four members of the Zetas drug cartel who planned the Aug. 25 arson of the Casino Royale in the northern city of Monterrey.

Federal agents flew Lopez, a former police officer in the northern city of Saltillo, to Mexico City for further questioning, Domene told Milenio Television.

Lopez is the 11th suspect to be arrested in the case. Seven others remain at large.

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EAGLE • Vernon Dwight Berg, 79, was born on June 16, 1932, in Brainerd, Minn. He went home to be with his Lord and passed away peacefully at his home with his family beside him on Sunday, Sept. 18, 2011, in Eagle, Idaho.

Vern served his country in the United States Navy, and went on to further his career as a mathematics teacher and later as a dedicated State Farm Insurance agent. He was a well-respected State Farm agent for 32 years in both the Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, Idaho, areas. He had the gift of lighting up the room with his smile, his laughter and his genuine and sincere caring nature. He was a devoted and loving husband, father and friend. He honored and respected his beautiful wife Esther (Essie Lou) for 45 years and nothing was ever finalized until checking with “Da Mama.” Dad was never short on “squeezes” or offering a kind compliment to anyone he encountered, from his kids, his family, to the waitress serving him coffee. He loved to make people feel special and radiated love. Some of his hobbies were hunting, fishing, bowling, square dancing and spending quality time with his family.

Vern was preceded in death by his brother, Robert Berg; sister, Frances Warren; mother, Mary Noreen Berg; and father, Andrew Berg. He



leaves behind his wife, Esther; and his six children, Mary Berg Farbo, Christopher Allen Berg, Jeffrey Vernon Berg, Joseph Garofoli, Karen Brown and Therese Buchanan. He leaves 13 grandchildren, Erin, Lauren, Che, Andrew, Mitchell, Amanda, Cole, Orion, Maria, Justin, David, Li and Robyn. He leaves three great-grandchildren, Adonis, Joel and Caleb.

Vernon Dwight Berg touched the hearts and lives of everyone with whom he interacted in a special way. All were blessed by his presence and he will be remembered in the hearts and minds of those he touched. He was loved and will be missed.

We want to thank Tim Velvick, Vern’s caregiver for his faithful and loving care. Also, we want to thank Harrison Hospice for its help during our trying time.

There will be a memorial service held at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Treasure Valley Bible Church at Ustick and Cloverdale in Meridian, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Gideon International, P.O. Box 173, Nampa, ID 83653 or the Alzheimer’s Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090-6011.

To share memories with the family, please visit www.cloverdalefuneral-home.com.

Lee Dixon Edwards

Nov. 13, 1931-Sept 29, 2011

GOODING • Lee Dixon Edwards, 79, of Gooding, died peacefully at home on Thursday, Sept 29, 2011, surrounded by family and friends.

Lee was born Nov. 13, 1931, in Fairfield, Idaho, to J. Zahnor and Louise Edwards. He graduated from Fairfield High School in 1950 and attended Idaho State College before joining the Navy as a Seabee in 1952. From 1952 to 1956, Lee toured in North Africa and the Caribbean. Toward the end of his Navy career, Lee married Ila Wolfe and started a family. The family returned to Idaho, where Lee continued his career as an electrician, first in Pocatello where he took classes and worked for Simplot. The family moved to Burley where Lee worked for Ore-Ida and then finally to Gooding where Lee started Lee’s Electric in 1963. Lee continued this business for more than 25 years and many electricians “cooled their coffee” on his kitchen table over the years. Lee enjoyed industrial electrical work and was employed by the packing and cheese plants in the Gooding area as well. Lee’s lifelong interest in electricity started at the age of 14 when he began digging power pole holes for the REA in Fairfield and continued as he worked as a lineman for the REA and in the Navy. He could still point to lines in the Fairfield area and around Anderson Ranch Dam that he worked on more than 60 years ago.

In 1995, Lee married Helen Piatt and two families were blended. This was great for Lee as he had a real passion for family and friends, and this helped to increase that circle. Lee absolutely loved to watch kids and grandkids at school and sporting events. Lee also loved the outdoors. He cherished camping, hunting, and fishing trips, particularly with his children and grandchildren. The hunting and fishing stories grew better and better over the years as the snow grew deeper, the horses bucked higher, and the game grew bigger. The laughter at these



misadventures grew proportionately. Lee was a superb bowler and horseshoe pitcher with many trophies to demonstrate his prowess. On his travels to bowling and horseshoe tournaments Lee made numerous lifelong friends, many of whom he kept in contact with in recent years.

Lee was honored by his service in the Navy and was very active in the American Legion. He served in several positions for the Elmer Miller Unit 19 in Fairfield. He also served as Chef de Gare for the State of Idaho in the Forty and Eight and was particularly proud of their charitable service and rode in many parades in the “Lokey.” His service in the Forty and Eight led Lee and Helen on several memorable trips around the United States with particularly memorable travels to Louisiana and Alaska. Lee also served proudly in the American Legion Honor Guard for many years and the group’s travels to military funeral services are still the source of many entertaining tales.

Lee is survived by his wife, Helen; seven children, Gaylen (Liz) Edwards, Jay (Bobbie) Edwards, Larry Edwards, Bobbie (Jesse) Campa, Ross Piatt, Wes (Anita) Piatt and Margaret (Robbie) Orth; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Zahnor and Louise; sister, Lorraine; and grandson, Dusty. Lee will be remembered for his kindness and wonderful sense of humor.

A memorial graveside service with military honors will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Hospice Visions Inc, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or a charity of your choice.

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

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

Gene R. Gierisch

June 24, 1907-Sept. 24, 2011

BURLEY • Gene Rudolph Gierisch, a 104-year-old longtime resident of Burley, was called home Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011, while at the home of his daughter, Noreen Holdaway, in North Ogden, Utah.

He was born June 24, 1907, in Bountiful, Utah, to William Rudolph and Annie Kramer Gierisch. He married Lena Fawn Marshall on Nov. 4, 1935, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Gene was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various callings throughout his life, including a mission to Central States Oklahoma from 1931 to 1933. During the last five years, he enjoyed the time he was able to spend in the Vernal, Ogden and Draper Temples.

Gene learned his love of farming from his father and continued that with his own farm. He shared the produce and flowers from his farm with family, friends and neighbors. He enjoyed fishing and doing machinery repair work for everyone.

He is survived by his children, Bill (Diane) Gierisch of Burley, Ellen Anne (Ernest) Paxson of Vernal, Utah, Noreen (Richard) Holdaway of North Ogden, Utah, Irene (Steve) Groesbeck of Draper, Utah, and Alice (Rex) Oster-



hout of Paul; 21 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Lena; brothers, Omer Donald Gierisch, Ralph Kramer Gierisch and Haven Karl Gierisch; and sisters, Gladys Hill, Marie Estep, Anita Randall and Noreen Lewis.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley, with Bishop Rod Lake officiating. Burial will be in the Pella Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Perpetual Education Fund or the Humanitarian Fund of the LDS Church.

Daniel Dee Marks

Nov. 15, 1952-Sept. 30, 2011

Our much loved husband, father, pastor and friend, Daniel Dee Marks, passed away Friday, Sept. 30, 2011, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dan was born Nov. 15, 1952, in Exeter, Calif., the first child of Joan and Chester Marks. He and his younger sister, Debi, grew up in Lindsay, Calif., where Dan graduated from Lindsay High School in 1970, enjoying the wonderful San Joaquin Valley. Dan attended the College of the Sequoias before moving to Los Angeles with a group of friends in a rock-and-roll band. Sensing the true need in his life, while alone in a city park in Culver City, Calif., Dan put his trust in Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior and his life was never the same. From that point forward, Dan began singing and playing for Jesus.

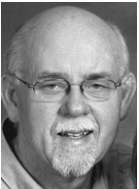
Dan met his wife, Ollie, in 1976 and they were married on April 8, 1978. They spent their honeymoon at the “happiest place on earth,” Disneyland. Dan worked at Allied Records as a Quality Control Engineer until accepting a position as worship leader at Calvary Chapel of Downey in 1981.

Dan and Ollie were blessed with the birth of a son, Stephen Daniel, on Sept. 8, 1987. Stephen quickly became the apple of Dan’s eye, which was obvious through the very close and special relationship they had throughout the years. Whether watching baseball or playing guitar together, their bond was exceptional.

Dan loved music all his life and he was always working on some new song. The most important passion of his life was to share the Good News of Jesus to all, to love his family, and to use his gifting to create worship music. Dan and Ollie both worked at Calvary Chapel until March 2001, when Dan felt led of the Lord to accept an invitation to join the staff of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dan and Ollie made many wonderful friends in Idaho and visited California often to be with family and friends, and on Aug. 13, 2011, he and Ollie were thrilled to see Stephen propose to his fiancée, April Mason.

On Aug. 23, 2011, Dan was diagnosed with an aggressive form of brain cancer and went to be with Jesus in the early hours of Sept. 30 with his family by his side. Dan’s faith



in Jesus carried him through his final days with courage and grace and complete confidence in God’s will for his life.

Dan is survived by his wife, Ollie of Twin Falls, Idaho; his son, Stephen of Twin Falls, Idaho; his mother and father, Chester and Joan Marks of Exeter, Calif.; his sister, Debi Clevenger of Springville, Calif.; his mother-in-law, Frances Karavedas of Downey, Calif.; his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Nick and Joy Karavedas of Pasadena, Calif.; and his nieces and nephews, April Winney of Los Angeles, Calif., Peter Karavedas and his wife, Erin Karavedas of Glendora, Calif., Ashley Karavedas of Pasadena, Calif., and Joseph Karavedas of Pasadena, Calif. Dan was preceded in death by his dear sister-in-law, Angela Karavedas in March of this year.

A memorial service for Dan Marks will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, Idaho. A second memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Calvary Chapel Downey, 12808 Woodruff Ave. in Downey, Calif.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate your support of adoption ministries. Donations can be sent to Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. Family and friends are encouraged to share their thoughts and memories of Dan at www.rosenafuneral-home.com.

SERVICES

Mary Rebekah Melendrez of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Chapel, 241 N. State St. in Hagerman (Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Vivian Hazel Cayton Knighton of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Raymond Streeter

Raymond Streeter, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Bernice Bowen

Bernice Jean Bowen, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Auburn, Calif., died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Billie Dayley


BOISE • Billie K. Dayley, 83, of Boise and formerly of Mini-Cassia area, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2011, at a Boise hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.


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He and his wife Stephanie and their four children reside in Kimberly and attend the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Brett and his family enjoy the outdoors, running and spending quality time as a family. They are active in the LDS Church where Brett served a Mission in Peru.

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Yemen's al-Qaida Remains Threat After Drone Strike

BY AHMED AL-HAJ
Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen • Al-Qaida's branch remains a powerful threat in this deeply unstable nation, even after a U.S. drone strike that eliminated three of its key figures. Its military leadership remains intact and is only growing stronger amid months of political turmoil tearing Yemen apart.

As the president struggles to keep power, Islamic militants have taken advantage of the government's crumbling control to take over several cities in the south, raising the danger they can establish a permanent stronghold. On Saturday, militants holding Zinjibar, a southern provincial capital, battled government forces in fighting that killed at least 28 soldiers and militants.

Yemen is considered a crucial battleground with the terror network. The impoverished nation on the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula is on the doorstep of Saudi Arabia and the oil-producing nations of the Gulf and lies on strategic sea routes leading to the Suez Canal. But order has crumbled as President Ali Abdullah Saleh faces more than seven months of protests demanding an end to his 33-year authoritarian rule, and his loyalists have battled with military units and tribal fighters who sided with the opposition.

Ironically, the turmoil appears in one way to have been a boost to U.S. efforts to fight al-Qaida in Yemen, considered the terror network's most active and dangerous branch.

Saleh seems to have sought to cling to power by making himself more valuable to Washington, which has pressed him to retire and allow a stable transition. In recent months, Saleh — long criticized as unreliable in his fight against al-Qaida — has given U.S. counterterrorism



A defected army soldier stands guard while protestors attend a demonstration to demand the resignation of Yemen's President Ali Abdullah Saleh in Sanaa, Yemen, Friday.

units a far freer hand to act in his country, U.S. and Yemeni officials say.

Top U.S. counterterrorism adviser John Brennan has said the Yemenis have been more willing to share information about the location of al-Qaida targets. Yemeni security officials say the U.S. was conducting multiple airstrikes a day in the south since May and that U.S. officials were finally allowed to interrogate al-Qaida suspects, something Saleh had long resisted. The officials spokes on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence issues.

The cooperation was key to hunting down Anwar al-Awlaki, the American-Yemeni cleric who was killed in Friday's strike by U.S. drones in a desert stretch of central Yemen. Killed with him was Samir Khan, a Pakistani-American who was a propagandist for the group, producing its English-language Web magazine, Inspire.

Also believed to have died in the blast is the top bomb-maker for al-Qaida in Yemen — Ibrahim al-Asiri. The 29-year-old Saudi designed the

explosives used in the group's most notorious plots, including the Christmas 2009 failed attempt to blow up a jetliner headed to Detroit and an intercepted pair of explosives-laden printers that were mailed from Yemen to the United States in 2010.

Late Friday, two U.S. officials said intelligence indicated al-Asiri was among those killed in the strike. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because al-Asiri's death has not officially been confirmed.

Their deaths would strike a heavy blow to the international reach of al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, as the group is called, since al-Awlaki was a valuable recruiter of Muslims abroad to carry out attacks and al-Asiri was an experienced constructor of explosives for such attacks.

But the strike "doesn't change the dangerous dynamic. The big picture is that the country is falling apart," says Christopher Boucek, a scholar who studies Yemen and al-Qaida. "Saleh is pushing it into civil war by refusing

to step down ... creating the chaos that al-Qaida will thrive in."

The Obama administration issued a travel alert on Saturday warning that al-Awlaki's killing has raised the risk of anti-American violence worldwide.

Still at large are crucial figures in the group, including its leader Nasser al-Wahishi, a Yemeni who once served as Osama bin Laden's personal aide in Afghanistan. He fled to Iran after the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in 2001, and Tehran handed him over to Yemen, where he was jailed.

But in 2006, he broke out of a Sanaa prison along with nearly two dozen other al-Qaida militants in an escape U.S. officials have said had help from supporters within the regime.

He then founded al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, incorporating remnants of the Saudi branch of the terror network that had been crushed by a crackdown in the kingdom in the mid-2000s, and launched a campaign to overthrow Saleh.

DRONES WEAPON OF CHOICE FOR OBAMA WAR ON AL-QAIDA

WASHINGTON (AP) • Hunting al-Qaida targets from Pakistan to Afghanistan, Yemen to Somalia, the fleet of U.S. armed Predator and Reaper drones that killed two American members of al-Qaida in Yemen are the night stalkers of the expanded U.S. war on terrorists.

Drones are often called the weapon of choice of the Obama administration, which quadrupled drone strikes against al-Qaida targets in Pakistan's lawless tribal areas, up from less than 50 under the Bush administration to more than 220 in the past three years.

They were mentioned in Osama bin Laden's writings as the single most damaging weapon used against his organization.

Drones were the first line of attack on Friday in Yemen, as U.S. spy planes and satellites shadowed the convoy of American-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, and fellow American Samir Khan, the co-editor of al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula's English-language recruiting magazine.

U.S. jets followed in reserve, in case the drones

failed to kill al-Awlaki in the first pass, as they had on May 5. Then, the dust cleared after the initial drone strikes, to reveal al-Awlaki's convoy racing away unscathed. This time, the drones killed four al-Qaida suspects.

Controlled from bases that can be as far away as the U.S., the high-tech unmanned planes have a sinister look, with their distinctive long body, a wing span of up to 50 feet, a payload of Hellfire missiles tucked under the wings and another set of X-wings behind the main ones like the fighter craft out of "Star Wars." They can fly undetected at heights of up to 50,000 feet — far above that of most manned aircraft.

They can hover for hours, depending on how long it takes them to fly from the airfield to the target.

The ones flown over Yemen, by both the CIA and the U.S. military's Joint Special Operations Command, are launched from bases in nearby Djibouti, and from a secret CIA base in the Persian Gulf, which The Associated Press has agreed not to identify at the request of U.S. officials.

Andrea Hall

Nov. 12, 1982-Sept. 28, 2011

Our beautiful Andrea

In life we rarely get the opportunity to know and love a soul who brings a fire and passion for the welfare of others that consumes you with caring and love, but in the process that same fire and passion also consumes them. This was our beloved Andi.

Andrea Rebecca Hall was born on Nov. 12, 1982, in Burley, Idaho, to Daniel A. Jensen and Linda Steiner; she was consumed by her undying love and passion for the welfare of others on Sept. 28, 2011. At 28 years of age, Andrea returned to our loving Heavenly Father in a manner that Andrea herself would not consciously understand.

Andrea was very studious, graduating from Burley High School and finishing her studies at ISU with a bachelor's degree in social work. It was during this time that she met, and was sealed for time and all eternity to her loving and devoted sweetheart, Weston Glenn Hall, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were blessed with two beautiful children, Alexis Breann and Blake Glenn Hall shortly thereafter, both of whom carry the same character attributes Andrea always had on full display. She now has other work to do, more lives to touch. She will always be with her children, family, and especially the untold friends and acquaintances' (she never met a stranger). She was well known for her contagious smile, bubbly and infectious personality. She strived to make others always feel better about themselves, but at times neglected to do the same for herself. She was always giving, full of compassion and grace, asking for very little in return.



She was preceded in death by a paternal grandfather, Robert S. Jensen; a maternal grandmother, Patricia Stoker Steiner; and most recently her loving father-in-law (with whom she had a special relationship), Glenn E. Hall.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Andrea Hall Memorial Fund established at Farmers National Bank, care of Weston G. Hall, or the Andrea Jensen Hall Memorial Fund at any Wells Fargo Bank. They also ask that those who knew Andrea best to be ever vigilant for others with the same consuming fire and extend to them the same love and caring that Andrea so freely gave.

A visitation for Andrea will be held Friday, Oct. 7, at the Twin Falls South Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. and Orchard Drive in Twin Falls, where family and friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, also at the stake center, with a visitation beginning at 1 p.m. Andrea will be placed to rest in the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery until her Savior comes. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave., Jerome, ID 83338.

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SPORTS

Punt Miscue, Poor Defense Sink Idaho State Bengals • S2

Virginia Escapes Idaho's Upset Bid

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) • Idaho hung around and hung around against heavily favored Virginia and nearly pulled the upset. And although Brian Reader's two-point conversion pass fell incomplete, allowing Virginia to escape with a 21-20 overtime victory, Vandals coach Robb Akey was proud of how his team responded to the adversity of an early 14-0 deficit. "We've talked about that an awful lot and we needed to battle tonight and throughout the course of the game," Akey said. "Our players did. In all three phases of the game, we did good things." "My only disappointment was that we didn't make the play at the end of the game,"



SPENCER FARRIN • UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Virginia running back Clifton Richardson (10) is chased by Idaho's Tre'Shawn Robinson (51) and Gary Walker (8) during Saturday's game in Charlottesville, Va.

Akey said. The fact that they made enough plays to be in a position to win, however, was something not many people expected out of the Vandals. "We were behind and we weren't supposed to

come down here in ACC country anyway and be able to do anything," Akey said. With that in mind, after the two teams traded touchdowns in overtime, Akey decided to go for the win on the road rather than kick a point-after and force a second overtime. Akey had no second thoughts about the decision. "It's a done deal. No doubt about it," he said. On the decisive play, Reader dropped back and was flushed from the pocket before lofting a pass toward a well-covered receiver. "I just really wasn't open, and I was trying to make something out of nothing," Reader said. Please see VANDALS, S2

PAYBACK

Broncos Ride Run Game, Defense Past Nevada.

BY ALEX CALINSKY For the Times-News

BOISE • Boise State talked all week about starting fast and finishing stronger against Nevada. The Bronco defense smothered Nevada from the very beginning nearly to the end, only allowing one touchdown with the backups in, on the way to a 30-10 victory over Nevada. Boise State (4-0) limited Nevada to only 182 yards of total offense including only 59 rushing yards. Last week against Texas Tech, the Wolf Pack ran for 312 yards and threw for 250. "Really proud of how hard everybody played," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "Extremely happy with how good our defense played." The defense ruled the line of scrimmage, creating 12 tackles-for-loss. Nevada manufactured only 12 first downs and converted two of 14 third downs. Bronco linebacker J.C. Percy, who picked off one pass, credited the defensive line as the instigator the Wolf Pack couldn't handle. "If they keep doing what they've been doing, we're going to be great," Percy said. Running the ball wasn't a concern for the Broncos. Doug Martin piled up 135 yards on 21 carries with two touchdowns and paced the offense. "He makes plays when plays aren't there," quarterback Kellen Moore said of Martin. Boise State needed Martin's performance because the passing game didn't live up to its own high expectations. Moore completed 19 of 33 passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns, but also threw two interceptions while wearing a knee brace for the second straight week. "It's amazing that he hasn't made more throws like that over his career," Petersen said. "It's always kind of surprising when something like that does happen because he's such a good decision maker." His struggles were nothing compared to those of Nevada's Tyler Lantrip. He completed just 5 of 16 passes for 50 yards and an interception. "The offense was horrific," said Nevada coach Chris Ault. "I thought our defense played hard all game but our offense put our defense in a hole that whole first half." Although much of it was due to the Boise State defense, many of Lantrip's throws were inaccurate and he rarely targeted standout receiver Rishard Matthews. Please see BRONCOS, S2



ASSOCIATED PRESS Boise State running back D.J. Harper (7) celebrates after scoring against Nevada during the first half of Saturday's game in Boise.

EAGLES BLOW GOLDEN CHANCE AT N. IDAHO

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The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team was one point away from taking a huge step toward the Scenic West Athletic Conference championship. That final point didn't come, and the Golden Eagles never got another chance. Third-ranked CSI squandered match point in the third set of its match Saturday at No. 11 North Idaho College, and the Cardinals rallied from match point down to take the third set and the next two as well, winning 23-25, 18-25, 26-24, 25-15, 15-11. "They got hot and we handed it to them. Too many errors," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "We had the match and they got a little emotion, we got tight and made crucial mistakes at the wrong time. Nothing's damaged, we just need to learn from it." Keani Passi had 16 kills for CSI (13-6, 2-1 Scenic West), but she hit with a low .190 efficiency. Emily Ottinger added 13 kills, while Ashia Joseph dished out 44 assists and Heather Meeuwssen kicked in 17 digs. But Yang Yang had a match-high 20 kills to carry the Cardinals (13-7, 2-1) to victory. CSI will look to rebound when it opens a seven-match home stand — its last home matches of the regular season — on Thursday against Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah.

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GOLDEN EAGLES HOOPSTERS BEGIN PRACTICE

BY STEPHEN MEYERS smeyers@magicvalley.com

The Golden Eagles are back to defend their NJCAA national title. The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team opened

practice Saturday in an intense 2 1/2-hour session to kickstart the 2011-12 season. "It feels really good to be back. October 1, this is a day we've all been looking forward to after fall workouts," said sophomore guard

Kevin Attila. "The energy was really high, people were flying around and overall we just looked sharp." Head coach Steve Gosar addressed the players after practice, Please see PRACTICE, S3

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Punt Miscue, Poor Defense Sink Bengals

BY MARK LIPTAK

For the Times-News

POCATELLO • When two teams are involved in an offensive slugfest sometimes one call, one play means the difference between winning and losing.

For Idaho State on Saturday, that call came late in the fourth quarter at the 40-yard line, facing fourth and 1 and clinging to a one-point lead. Head coach Mike Kramer decided to punt the football and hope his defense could hold Portland State one final time to get a win.

The defense never really got the chance. Long snapper Erik

Jacobson, a Wood River High School graduate filling in for regular snapper Clint Brock, snapped the ball over the head of All-American punter David Harrington. The Vikings got the ball on the Idaho State 36, punched it in for a touchdown with 1:52 remaining and won the game 42-35.

After the game, Kramer never hesitated with his explanation for punting, even though many were second guessing him.

“We’ll always punt it with the lead. It was just a bad snap, Erik overgripped the ball and it sailed on him,” said Kramer. “And you know it wasn’t Erik’s fault we lost this game. We lost

because we couldn’t stop anybody.”

Portland State (3-1, 2-0 Big Sky) came in leading the conference in rushing and sliced and diced the Bengals (2-3, 1-2 Big Sky) for 436 rushing yards and six touchdowns.

Quarterback Conner Kavanaugh ran for 212 yards and four scores on just 12 carries and backfield mate Cory McCaffrey added 218 yards and two touchdowns on 33 tries in the win, which marked the first time in 12 meetings between the two schools that the road team won.

ISU appeared dead midway through the third quarter, trailing 27-14, when the of-

fense woke up, scored two quick touchdowns to retake the lead and make a game of it. With 7:17 left in the game, Tavoy Moore ran it in from a yard out, giving the Bengals a 35-34 lead. Then on consecutive plays the defense stopped Portland State to get the ball back with a chance to run the clock out and seal the win.

But the offense couldn’t convert and forced Kramer and his coaching staff into the critical decision to punt.

Portland State won the game despite setting a Big Sky record that had stood since 1970, racking up 22 penalties for 219 yards, shattering the old record of 19.

For Idaho State, Kevin Yost rebounded from a poor performance last week at Northern Arizona by throwing for 367 yards and three touchdowns. Rodrick Rumble shook off a bad first half to finish with his fifth consecutive game of 100 or more receiving yards. He finished the afternoon with 11 catches, good for 131 yards and two scores.

Idaho State hosts Montana next week in a game, that because of conference expansion, will mark the last time a Montana school will play at Holt Arena until 2015.

PORTLAND ST. 42, IDAHO ST. 35					
Portland St.	6	7	14	15	-
Idaho St.	11	3	7	14	-
First Quarter					

IdSt-FG Garcia 32, 10-15.					
IdSt-D.Graves 29 pass from Yost (Hill run), 4-02.					
Port-Kavanaugh 33 run (Kick failed), 2-44.					
Second Quarter					
IdSt-FG Garcia 27, 11-41.					
Port-Kavanaugh 43 run (Brown kick), 3-11.					
Third Quarter					
Port-Kavanaugh 5 run (Brown kick), 10-41.					
Port-Kavanaugh 43 run (Brown kick), 7-34.					
IdSt-Rumble 3 pass from Yost (Garcia kick), 2-06.					
Fourth Quarter					
IdSt-Rumble 1 pass from Yost (Garcia kick), 12-20.					
Port-McCaffrey 23 run (Brown kick), 9-47.					
IdSt-Moore 2 run (Garcia kick), 7-17.					
Port-McCaffrey 34 run (Kavanaugh run), 1-52.					
A-8-28B.					

	Port	IdSt
First downs	19	22
Rushes-yards	58-436	26-30
Passing	102	364
Comp-Att-Int	6-11-0	35-54-1
Return Yards	21	8
Punts-Avg.	4-38.5	5-50.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	21-209	8-69
Time of Possession	29:44	30:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Portland St., McCaffrey 37-218, Kavanaugh 12-212, Richard 4-22, N.Lewis 1-7, Baker 1-6, Lilley 1-0, Griffin 3-0, Team 3-(-29), Idaho St., Moore 13-59, Daniels 4-31, Prier 1-5, Arias 1-(-4), Team 1-(-23), Yost 6-(-38).
PASSING—Portland St., Kavanaugh 6-11-0-102, Idaho St., Yost 34-53-1367, Arias 1-0-0-(-3).
RECEIVING—Portland St., Monahan 3-50, Loftin 2-51, McMillin 1-1, Idaho St., Rumble 11-131, Hill 9-72, Moore 7-28, Boyles 4-36, D.Graves 3-48, Austin 1-49.



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Nevada's Rishard Matthews, right, goes up for a reception against the defense of Boise State's George Iloka (8) during the first half of Saturday's game in Boise.

Broncos

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The first time he threw to Matthews was in the beginning of the second quarter, and Matthews’ first catch was at the end of the third. Matthews finished the game with four catches, 84 yards, and one touchdown. Most of the yardage came after Mason Magley entered the game for Lantrip.

Boise State opened the scoring in the first quarter with a Moore-to-D.J. Harper 21-yard pass up the right seam. In the second quarter, Boise State scored twice quickly just before half and on its opening drive of the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Moore found Matt Miller on a slant for a three-yard touchdown with 5:51 left in the second quarter, then Nevada went backwards on the ensuing possession.

Mitch Burroughs returned the Nevada punt 25 yards to the Nevada 25, and Martin rushed up the middle for a five-yard touchdown, putting the Broncos up 20-0 after their two-

point conversion failed with 1:24 remaining.

Martin's 43-yard touchdown down the left sideline at the beginning of the third quarter iced the game for Boise State with the defense playing so well.

“To hold these guys to three points late into the fourth quarter, I don’t think anybody thought that would happen,” Petersen said.

	No. 4 BOISE ST. 30, NEVADA 10				
Nevada	0	0	0	0	-10
Boise St.	7	13	10	0	-30
First Quarter					
Boi-Harper 21 pass from Ke.Moore (Goodale kick), 7-37.					
Second Quarter					
Boi-Miller 3 pass from Ke.Moore (Goodale kick), 5-51.					
Boi-D.Martin 5 run (run failed), 1-24.					
Third Quarter					
Boi-D.Martin 43 run (Goodale kick), 12-56.					
Boi-FG Goodale 31, 8-23.					
Fourth Quarter					
Nev-FG Hardison 21, 14-48.					
Nev-Matthews 53 pass from Magley (Hardison kick), -46.					
A-34-09B.					

	Nev	Boi
First downs	12	22
Rushes-yards	35-59	36-169
Passing	123	160
Comp-Att-Int	9-20-1	21-35-2
Return Yards	6	71
Punts-Avg.	9-45.6	5-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	10-101	10-98
Time of Possession	26:52	33:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Nevada, Ball 15-35, Lantrip 10-23, Louks 1-9, Anderson 2-0, Magley 6-(-2), Session 1-(-6), Boise St., D.Martin 21-126, Harper 11-36, M.Burroughs 2-10, Team 1-(-1), Ke.Moore 1-(-2).
PASSING—Nevada, Lantrip 5-16-150, Magley 4-4-0-73, Boise St., Ke.Moore 19-33-2142, Southwick 2-2-0-18.
RECEIVING—Nevada, Matthews 4-84, Ball 2-33, Louks 1-30, Anderson 1-4, Session 1-2, Boise St., M.Burroughs 5-34, Miller 5-27, D.Martin 3-4, Shomaker 2-25, Elaw 2-5, Harper 1-21, Ki.Moore 1-20, D.Burroughs 1-13, Smith 1-1.

Vandals

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Idaho (1-4) got plenty of help from Virginia (3-2) to keep it close. The Cavaliers gave up a blocked punt for a touchdown, an interception, two fumbles and made a slew of mental errors to win a game they desperately needed before they head into the meat of their Atlantic Coast Conference schedule.

Virginia's Perry Jones scored on a 10-yard run and a 6-yard pass reception from Michael Rocco before Idaho's Trey Farquhar kicked field goals of 19 and 42 yards to make it 14-6.

The Cavaliers passed up a chance for a 37-yard field goal with six seconds left in the half, and Rocco was tackled inside the 10 as time expired.

“Instead of going down, I guess he thought he might have had the opportunity to get into the end zone,” Virginia coach Mike London said of his starting quarterback, who shared time with freshman David Watford.

Not much happened in the second half until Idaho blocked a Virginia punt, and Daniel Micheletti scooped and scored from 4 yards out. Reader hit Marsel Posey for the two-point conversion to tie it 14-14 with

3:11 left in the game.

That set up the overtime drama.

Virginia got the first possession and appeared to shoot itself in the foot again when a facemask penalty pushed the Cavaliers back to the 27. From there, Watford connected with fellow freshman Dominique Terrell in the right flat, and Terrell broke a tackle and outran the secondary for the go-ahead score.

The Vandals responded with a 23-yard pass to a diving Armauni Johnson in the back of the end zone.

“You hope your receiver will make a great play — that’s what he’s there for — and that’s what happened,” Reader said.

	VIRGINIA 21, IDAHO 20, OT				
Idaho	0	6	0	8	6-20
Virginia	14	0	0	0	7-21
First Quarter					
UVa-P.Jones 10 run (Randolph kick), 6-48.					
UVa-P.Jones 6 pass from Rocco (Randolph kick), 2-38.					
Second Quarter					
Id-FG Farquhar 19, 8-20.					
Id-FG Farquhar 42, 3-7.					
Fourth Quarter					
Id-Micheletti 4 blocked punt return (Posey pass from Reader), 3-11.					
Overtime					
UVa-D.Terrell 27 pass from Watford (Randolph kick).					
Id-A.Johnson 23 pass from Reader (pass failed).					
A-39-827.					

	Id	UVa
First downs	12	27
Rushes-yards	31-103	41-161
Passing	123	235
Comp-Att-Int	17-41-2	30-50-1
Return Yards	15	4
Punts-Avg.	9-51.2	7-38.9
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	5-46	7-60
Time of Possession	25:51	34:09

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Idaho, McCarty 14-90, Bailey 8-20, Vital 4-1, Team 1-(-2), Reader 4-(-6), Virginia, P.Jones 21-110, Richardson 11-70, Jennings 2-(-8), Rocco 7-(-11).
PASSING—Idaho, Reader 17-41-2193, Virginia, Rocco 20-30-0-240, Watford 10-20-195.
RECEIVING—Idaho, M.Scott 5-74, McCarty 4-21, A.Johnson 3-49, Elmo 2-18, Veltung 2-14, Bailey 1-17, Virginia, Burd 8-123, P.Jones 7-41, Tl Smith 5-43, M.Snyder 4-72, Milien 3-19, D.Terrell 2-29, Freedman 1-8.

TOP 25 ROUNDUP

Wisconsin Destroys Nebraska in 'Huskers' Big Ten Debut

MADISON, Wis. • Russell Wilson gave Nebraska a harsh welcome to the Big Ten, throwing for two touchdowns and running for another in No. 7 Wisconsin's 48-17 rout of the eighth-ranked Cornhuskers at Camp Randall Stadium on Saturday night.

Montee Ball ran for 151 yards and four touchdowns for the Badgers (5-0, 1-0 Big Ten). But Wilson was the main attraction for a prime-time television audience as Wisconsin overcame a slow start to solidify its status as the class of the conference.

Taylor Martinez threw three interceptions for the Huskers (4-1, 0-1), who showed they weren't quite ready for the best of the Big Ten.

NO. 3 ALABAMA 38, NO. 12 FLORIDA 10 GAINESVILLE, Fla. • Trent Richardson ran for 181 yards and two touchdowns, breaking tackles and carrying defenders along the way.

Richardson finished with his fourth consecutive 100-yard game, and the latest one should solidify his position as one the Heisman Trophy front-runners.

With Richardson leading the way, the Crimson Tide (5-0, 2-0 SEC) extended its recent dominance in the series. Alabama has outscored the Gators (4-1, 2-1) 101-29 in three wins in as many seasons.

NO. 13 CLEMSON 23, NO. 11 VIRGINIA TECH 3 BLACKSBURG, Va. • Tajh Boyd and No. 13 Clemson became the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to beat ranked teams three weeks in a row, and did it resoundingly.

Boyd, a Virginia native recruited by the Hokies, threw for a touchdown and dissect-



Wisconsin safety Aaron Henry (7) trips up Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez (3) on a scramble during the first half of Saturday's game in Madison, Wis.

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ed a top-10 defense for the second week in a row in snapping the Hokies' 12-game ACC winning streak.

The Tigers got rushing touchdowns from Andre Ellington and Mike Bellamy and finished with 323 yards against a defense that was ranked fourth nationally, allowing just 231 yards per game.

The Hokies (4-1) had a miserable night offensively, gaining 258 yards.

NO. 18 ARKANSAS 42, NO. 14 TEXAS A&M 38 ARLINGTON, Texas • Tyler Wilson and Jarius Wright shattered school records for passing and receiving, and Broderick Green ran 3 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 1:41 left as No. 18 Arkansas gave No. 14 Texas A&M a rude preview of what it can expect from the SEC next season.

The Razorbacks (5-1) trailed by 18 at halftime, and hadn't led before Green squeezed through the left side of the line.

This makes two straight weeks the Aggies (2-2) have thrown away a huge halftime lead. They were up by 17 at home against Oklahoma State last week.

KANSAS STATE 36, NO. 15 BAYLOR 35 MANHATTAN, Kan. • Robert Griffin III threw his first interception at exactly the wrong time.

Kansas State linebacker Arthur Brown picked off Baylor's star quarterback in the closing minutes Saturday, setting up Anthony Cantale's 31-yard field goal that sent the Wildcats to a stunning win.

Collin Klein threw for 146 yards and two touchdowns and added 113 yards and another score for the Wildcats (4-0), who won their third straight Big 12 opener.

SMU 40, NO. 20 TCU 33, OT FORT WORTH, Texas • J.J. McDermott threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jeremy Johnson in overtime and SMU recovered from blowing a 27-10 lead.

The loss ended a school-record 22-game home winning streak for the Horned Frogs (3-2).

NO. 1 LSU 35, KENTUCKY 7 BATON ROUGE, La. • Quarterback Jordan Jefferson scored on his first play back from suspension, cornerback Tyrann Mathieu scored after setting an LSU record for career forced fumbles, and the No. 1 Tigers methodically defeated Kentucky.

NO. 2 OKLAHOMA 62, BALL ST. 6 NORMAN, Okla. • Landry Jones threw for 425 yards and five touchdowns, Tony Jefferson fueled a second-quarter scoring surge with three interceptions and second-ranked Oklahoma geared up

for its rivalry game against Texas next week by crushing Ball State.

AUBURN 16, NO. 10 SOUTH CAROLINA 13 COLUMBIA, S.C. • Barrett Trotter's 9-yard touchdown pass to Phillip Lutzenkirchen with 1:38 left lifted Auburn to victory over No. 10 South Carolina.

NO. 17 TEXAS 37, IOWA STATE 14 AMES, Iowa • Freshman David Ash threw for 145 yards and his first two career touchdown passes and 17th-ranked Texas drilled Iowa State in the Big 12 opener for both teams.

NO. 19 MICHIGAN 58, MINNESOTA 0 ANN ARBOR, Mich. • Denard Robinson threw two touchdown passes and ran for a TD to lead No. 19 Michigan to its most lopsided win since beating Indiana by the same score in 2000.

NO. 21 GEORGIA TECH 45, N.C. STATE 35 RALEIGH, N.C. • Orwin Smith rushed for three touchdowns and No. 21 Georgia Tech beat North Carolina State to extend its best start in more than 20 years.

NO. 22 WEST VIRGINIA 55, BOWLING GREEN 10 MORGANTOWN, W.Va. • Freshman Dustin Garrison rushed for 291 yards and two touchdowns to lead No. 22 West Virginia.

NO. 24 ILLINOIS 38, NORTHWESTERN 35 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. • Quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase scored a 1-yard touchdown with 13 seconds left to lead No. 24 Illinois to a comeback win over Northwestern.

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COLLEGE SCORES

FAR WEST
Boise St. 30, Nevada 10
E. Washington 27, Weber St. 21
Montana 55, N. Colorado 28
Montana St. 31, Sacramento St. 21
New Mexico St. 42, New Mexico 28
North Dakota 26, S. Utah 20
Portland St. 42, Idaho St. 35
Rocky Mountain 51, E. Oregon 17
San Diego 42, Davidson 0
San Jose St. 38, Colorado St. 31
Southern Cal. 48, Arizona 41
Washington 31, Utah 14
Washington St. 31, Colorado 27
MIDWEST
Butler 29, Dayton 27
Cent. Michigan 48, N. Illinois 41
Cincinnati 21, Miami (Ohio) 0
Drake 31, Campbell 14
E. Michigan 31, Akron 23
Illinois 38, Northwestern 35
Indiana St. 38, S. Dakota St. 28

Kansas St. 36, Baylor 35
Michigan 58, Minnesota 0
Michigan St. 10, Ohio St. 7
Morehead St. 38, Valparaiso 14
N. Dakota St. 20, Illinois St. 10
N. Iowa 42, Missouri St. 7
Notre Dame 38, Purdue 10
Ohio 17, Kent St. 35
Penn St. 42, Idaho St. 35
SE Missouri 37, E. Illinois 30
South Dakota 30, Lindenwood 0
Texas 37, Iowa St. 14
Texas Tech 45, Kansas 34
W. Illinois 27, S. Illinois 21
Wisconsin 48, Nebraska 17
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 42, Texas A&M 38
Cent. Arkansas 28, Stephen F. Austin 28
Oklahoma 62, Ball St. 6
SMU 40, TCU 33, OT
Sam Houston St. 22, UTSA 7
Texas St. 38, Nicholls St. 12

Tulsa 41, North Texas 24
SOUTH
Alabama 38, Florida 10
Alabama A&M 28, Ark.-Pine Bluff 27
Alabama St. 31, Alcorn St. 23
Arkansas St. 26, W. Kentucky 22
Auburn 16, South Carolina 13
Austin Peay 37, Tennessee St. 34
Clemson 23, Virginia Tech 3
Duke 31, FIU 27
Florida A&M 34, Delaware St. 7
Furman 47, W. Carolina 21
Georgia 24, Mississippi St. 10
Georgia Southern 41, Elon 14
Georgia Tech 45, NC State 35
Hawaii 44, Louisiana Tech 26
Howard 34, Savannah St. 14
Jacksonville St. 38, Murray St. 30
James Madison 31, Richmond 7
LSU 35, Kentucky 7
Lamar 48, SE Louisiana 38
Liberty 57, Kentucky Wesleyan 0

Louisiana-Lafayette 37, FAU 34
Marshall 17, Louisville 13
Maryland 28, Towson 3
McNeese St. 20, Northwestern St. 18
Miami 45, Bethune-Cookman 13
Middle Tennessee 38, Memphis 31
NC A&T 24, Morgan St. 3
Norfolk St. 17, SC State 14
North Carolina 35, East Carolina 20
Old Dominion 48, UMKC 33
Prairie View 31, Grambling St. 23
Samford 41, Gardner-Webb 14
Southern Miss. 48, Rice 24
Southern U. 28, MVSU 21
Tennessee 41, Buffalo 10
Tennessee Tech 34, UT-Martin 31
The Citadel 28, Chattanooga 27
Troy 24, UAB 23
Virginia 21, Idaho 20, OT
Wofford 28, Appalachian St. 14
EAST
Air Force 35, Navy 34, OT

Albany (NY) 41, St. Francis (Pa.) 20
Army 45, Tulane 6
Brown 35, Rhode Island 21
Bucknell 35, Georgetown 18
Colgate 38, Fordham 14
Cornell 31, Wagner 7
Duquesne 31, Bryant 28
Harvard 31, Lafayette 3
Jacksonville 21, Marist 9
Lehigh 37, Yale 7
Maine 31, Delaware 17
New Hampshire 39, Holy Cross 32
Penn 22, Dartmouth 20
Princeton 24, Columbia 21
Robert Morris 23, Monmouth (NJ) 20
Rutgers 19, Syracuse 16, 20T
Sacred Heart 37, CSU 24
Toledo 36, Temple 13
W. Michigan 38, UConn 31
Wake Forest 27, Boston College 19
West Virginia 55, Bowling Green 10
William & Mary 20, Villanova 16

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

HUSKIES ROLL OVER MISTAKE-PRONE UTES

SALT LAKE CITY • Keith Price threw three touchdowns passes, Chris Polk rushed for 189 yards to surpass 3,000 in his career and Washington cruised to a 31-14 victory over Utah on Saturday, spoiling the Utes' first Pac-12 home game.

The Huskies (4-1, 2-0) forced five turnovers by Utah (2-2, 0-2), including a fumble on the opening kickoff that Jamaal Kears returned 18 yards for a touchdown.

Utah quarterback Jordan Wynn did not play in the second half due to an injury to his left (non-throwing) shoulder. He finished 12 of 17 for 149 yards with a touch-

down and interception. Jon Hays, who had previously thrown one major-college pass, was intercepted on his second attempt Saturday. He fumbled in the fourth quarter before tossing a last-minute 4-yard TD pass to Dallin Rogers.

Price was 22 of 30 for 226 yards. He has 17 touchdown passes this season.

WASHINGTON STATE 31, COLORADO 27 BOULDER, Colo. • Marquess Wilson sped past two defenders and hauled in a 63-yard touchdown pass from Marshall Lobbestael with 1:10 left to lead Wash-

ington State to a stunning comeback win.

The Buffaloes (1-4, 0-1) were primed for a win in their Pac-12 debut before surrendering two touchdowns in the final 2 1/2 minutes.

MONTANA 55, NORTHERN COLORADO 28 MISSOULA, Mont. • Gerald Kemp threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more Saturday to lead Montana.

MONTANA STATE 31, SACRAMENTO STATE 21 BOZEMAN, Mont. • DeNarius McGhee threw two long touchdown passes

to Elvis Akpla, including a school-record 95-yarder.

EASTERN WASHINGTON 27, WEBER STATE 21 CHENEY, Wash. • Bo Levi Mitchell threw for 281 yards and three touchdowns as defending FCS champion Eastern Washington held on for its first win of the season.

NORTH DAKOTA 26, SOUTHERN UTAH 20 CEDAR CITY, Utah • Jake Miller ran for 161 yards and two touchdowns to lead North Dakota.

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Oakland Raiders running back Darren McFadden heads for the end zone against the New York Jets last weekend in the Raiders 34-24 win. The running back leads the Raiders in this week's matchup against the Patriots.

Patriots-Raiders Has Early Meaning

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

It's been a decade since the "Tuck Rule Game," which probably is the last time the Patriots and Raiders had a meaningful meeting. On Sunday, there's plenty of significance, even as early as Week 4, when they go at it in Oakland.

For the Silver and Black, consecutive wins over the Jets and Patriots would mean an impressive 3-1 start. It would be an early validation of the coaching change from Tom Cable to Hue Jackson, and it would give them a head start on their first winning record and divisional title since the 2002 Super Bowl season. "It's a group that one, expects to win," Jackson said. "It's a group that works to win. It's a group that is becoming something and they're working at it each and every day. I think they can see the vision, that they have an opportunity, regardless of who we play, where we play to win. "But I hope the rest of the league can see this is a different and improved football team." The Patriots have noticed. "They're very physical, they're tough, they're big, they're fast," said Tom Brady, who comes off the rarest of performances, throwing four interceptions as New England (2-1) went from a 21-0 lead at Buffalo to a 34-31 defeat. "It's always a certain kind of player out there: big, fast, and tough. They play well at home. It's going to be a big challenge."

PITTSBURGH (2-1) AT HOUSTON (2-1)
As is their wont, the Texans wasted a chance for a statement victory last week at New Orleans, blowing a nine-point fourth-quarter lead. Now comes another opportunity to in their bid to pass the litmus test they usually fail — Houston never has made the playoffs in almost a decade in the NFL.

NEW YORK JETS (2-1) AT BALTIMORE (2-1)
It was odd to see the Jets manhandled the way Oakland managed it, and now they face the most physical defense in the league. New York does so with both its offensive and defensive lines struggling — losing All-Pro center Nick Mangold with a sprained ankle was a huge blow — and its running game stuck in neutral.

DETROIT (3-0) AT DALLAS (2-1)
If Tony Romo had any second thoughts about facing Washington with his busted ribs and other knocks, maybe he should have third, fourth and fifth thoughts about seeing Ndamukong Suh and the vastly upgraded Detroit defense this week.

BUFFALO (3-0) AT CINCINNATI (1-2)
Now that the Bills no longer are the Patriots' palsies after their sensational win to break a 15-game slide against New England, they must guard against a let-down in what could be a

Veteran Coach Heimerdinger Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) • Mike Heimerdinger, a veteran assistant coach in the NFL who directed high-powered offenses and developed quarterbacks such as Steve McNair, Jay Cutler and Vince Young, died Friday. He was 58. The Tennessee Titans confirmed Heimerdinger's death after talking with his family. He died while in Mexico to receive experimental treatments for a rare form of cancer. He was offensive coordinator for the Titans when he was diagnosed with cancer in November 2010. "Mike approached cancer with the same vigor and tenacity that he approached any football game — to win," Heimerdinger's wife, Kathie, said in a statement. "Even in the final minutes he never gave up — that was our Dinger. He was a deeply devoted husband and father, loving son and brother, loyal friend and committed coach who loved the game and life."

half-empty Paul Brown Stadium. The Bills sit alone atop the AFC East — yes, you read that correctly — because they make big plays, score points, and have surging confidence.

DENVER (1-2) AT GREEN BAY (3-0)
The lone predictable unbeaten team, Green Bay looks even more formidable than in 2010, when all it did was win the championship.

NEW ORLEANS (2-1) AT JACKSONVILLE (1-2)
The Saints are having big issues stopping other teams from moving the ball and scoring. Other teams are having an even tougher time stopping the Saints from piling up points. New Orleans is displaying a decent ground game to go with its prolific passing.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-1) AT ARIZONA (1-2)
The Giants quieted many doubters (for now) with their win in Philadelphia, where a hard-nosed defense re-emerged. Certainly, Eli Manning, coming off a four-TD performance in Philly, has fond memories of University of Phoenix Stadium.

MIAMI (0-3) AT SAN DIEGO (2-1)
While the Tony Sparano countdown continues on South Beach, the Dolphins head west knowing they have won seven of the last eight against the Chargers, four of those in San Diego. Sparano coached only one of those victories, though.

ATLANTA (1-2) AT SEATTLE (1-2)
Few teams are off to a more disappointing start than the Falcons, who like the Seahawks won their division in 2010. Atlanta did it at 13-3, Seattle at 7-9.

INDIANAPOLIS (0-3) AT TAMPA BAY (2-1), MONDAY
After the Colts kept things close with Pittsburgh last Sunday night, maybe this prime-time appearance won't be must-miss televi-

sion. Then again, the Colts put defensive leaders Gary Brackett and Melvin Bullitt on injured reserve this week.

SAN FRANCISCO (2-1) AT PHILADELPHIA (1-2)
Coming off their ugly win in Cincinnati, the 49ers headed to Youngstown, Ohio, where their ownership has roots, to prepare for this one. That ploy doesn't often work, but it's surely worth a shot to save a few thousands miles of wear and tear.

WASHINGTON (2-1) AT ST. LOUIS (0-3)
So close to being perfect, the Redskins face a team that is completely imperfect. The Rams' defense, supposedly the strong suit of coach Steve Spagnuolo, was torn apart the last two weeks and ranks 31st overall. It has the worst D against the run.

CAROLINA (1-2) AT CHICAGO (1-2)
Now that Cam Newton has his first pro victory, the challenge is putting together a winning streak. Chicago offers a formidable sacks duo in Julius Peppers and Henry Melton with three apiece, and will test Newton's escapability, as well as a line that has allowed eight sacks.

TENNESSEE (2-1) AT CLEVELAND (2-1)
It's conceivable the winner of this one will stand alone atop its division Sunday night. The Titans must go it without top receiver Kenny Britt (torn right knee ligament) the rest of the season, which will hamper a surprisingly efficient passing game. It's time for Chris Johnson to make more than a token contribution and ramp up the running game.

MINNESOTA (0-3) AT KANSAS CITY (0-3)
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WOOD RIVER LOSES GAME, TIE-BREAKER

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Wood River's 3-0 girls soccer loss to Highland Saturday was a double whammy for the Wolverines.

The game served as a potential tie-breaker with Twin Falls (8-2-2, 7-0-2 Great Basin), but with the loss on the field and a loss of a coin flip on Friday, Wood River (10-2-2, 8-0-

2) will enter this week's District IV tournament as the No. 2 seed behind the Bruins if Twin Falls beats Canyon Ridge on Monday. "It's a bummer the tiebreak had to be resolved like this," said Wood River coach Jenni Conrad. "That's three years in a row we've come down to a coin flip." The Wolverines entered

last year's district tournament as the No. 2 seed behind Twin Falls, but won the tournament to advance to the state tournament where they lost to Skyview in the third-place game. The district tournament begins on Thursday, but Wood River and Twin Falls both have clinched byes to Saturday's semifinal round.

MLB ROUNDUP

HOWARD'S HR LIFTS HALLADAY, PHILS TO VICTORY IN GAME 1

PHILADELPHIA • Ryan Howard hit a huge home run, Roy Halladay overcame a shaky start and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-6 Saturday night in the opener of their NL division series.

Howard shook off his season-ending strikeout last October to hit a go-ahead shot in a five-run sixth inning.

Halladay retired the last 21 batters he faced as the NL East champions began their all-or-nothing postseason run with a comeback win.

Game 2 is Sunday night, with Cliff Lee pitching for Philadelphia against Chris Carpenter, who is starting on three days' rest.

BREWERS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 1 MILWAUKEE • Yovani Gallardo emerged from the shadows, outpitching Arizona ace Ian Kennedy as the Milwaukee Brewers kept winning at Miller Park, beating the Diamondbacks 4-1 in their NL division series opener on Saturday.

Prince Fielder chased Kennedy with a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning, helping erase the stigma that the big slugger's playoffs would be anything like 2008, when he went 1 for 14.

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Philadelphia Phillies' Ryan Howard is greeted at the dugout after hitting a three-run home run in the sixth inning of Game 1 of the National League division series against the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday, in Philadelphia.

Cano hit a grand slam and drove in six runs, rookie Ivan Nova pitched brilliantly into the ninth inning in an unusual relief appearance and the New York Yankees shook off a 23-hour rain delay to beat the Detroit Tigers 9-3 in their suspended playoff opener Saturday night.

A day after rain wiped out aces Justin Verlander and CC Sabathia after only 1 1/2 innings, the game resumed in the bottom of the second. No national anthem, all Yankees.

Cano barely missed a homer on his tiebreaking double in the fifth and New York broke it open with a six-run sixth against Doug Fister. Brett Gardner had a two-run single with two outs to make it 4-1 and, moments later, Cano connected off Al Alburquerque for his fourth grand slam since Aug. 11.

RANGERS 8, RAYS 6 ARLINGTON, Texas • Mike Napoli had a tying two-run single before Tampa Bay starter James Shields threw two wild pitches to the same batter, and the Texas Rangers went on to an 8-6 victory over the Rays in Game 2 of the AL division series Saturday night.

After Napoli's two-run single tied it at 3, one of the wild pitches by Shields was a strikeout pitch that sent home the tiebreaking run in a five-run outburst in the fourth inning that put Texas ahead to stay.

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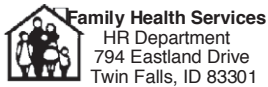
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no-trump opening, or 11-counts I
should open at the one-level?

Stretch, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: When in doubt,
trust your instincts to evalu-
ate balanced hands. I up-
grade 14-counts or downgrade
18-counts to open one no-trump
when sensible. Equally, with a
decent five-card suit and a little
shape in an 11-count, and par-
ticularly if I have an easy rebid,
I will open the bidding. It is im-
portant to try to get partner off
to the right lead. Whoever said
"Thrice blest is he who gets his
blow in first" knew what he was
talking about.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I held ♠ J-9-6, ♥ J-9-2, ♦ 3-2,
♣ A-Q-10-4-3, and passed. My
LHO bid one spade, my partner
overcalled three hearts (inter-
mediate), and my RHO bid three
spades. Did I have enough to bid
now?

Head-First, Sacramento, Calif.

ANSWER: I would bid, but I
would not raise to four hearts.
As a passed hand I can bid four
clubs, meaning it as an unequiv-
ocal call in support of hearts.
This gets my partner off to the
best lead against four spades if
the opponents decide to bid on
over our four-heart contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Are there advantages to lead-
ing fourth highest as opposed
to third and lowest against suit
contracts? Is it worth changing
from the former method to the
latter?

Looking for an Edge, Midland, Mich.

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one method over the other are
pretty small. You tend to find out
more about suit length when you
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and third highest from four. You
sometimes find out more about

honors if you play fourth high-
est and second from four small.
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from three cards, any method of
leading is fine by me.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In second seat, holding ♠ Q-J-
9-4, ♥ A-Q-7-3, ♦ K-10, ♣ 9-6-4,
I elected to double a one-club
opening bid. I heard one heart
on my left and two diamonds
from my partner. Was I wrong
to try to improve the contract by
bidding two no-trump? I did not
achieve my target!

Fallen Oak, Great Falls, Mont.

ANSWER: A double is normal-
ly shape-suitable for the unbid
major(s) with opening values. If
off-shape, you should have real
extras. When balanced with a
stopper in their suit, pass with
a minimum, unless you have the
right shape. But with 15-17, bid
one no-trump; with 18-20, double
then bid no-trump. Here dou-
bling is fine, but you must pass
the response. You gambled and
lost — don't make it worse!

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is the best way to learn
about advanced card play such
as squeezes? What are the best
books on the subject?

Advanced Placement, Boise, Idaho

ANSWER: Without wanting
to sound too revolutionary, I
strongly advise you to focus on
drawing trump, taking finesses
and cashing winners. I prom-
ise you that most declarer-play
errors at the top level fall into
those areas and not squeezes.
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For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone
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Professional Services

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Community Events

PUBLIC NOTICE
Ketchum-Challis Highway Improvement Project
Open Houses

The Western Federal Lands Highway Division (WFLHD) of the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), in cooperation with the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) and United States Forest Service (USFS), will hold two public open houses on October 18 in Challis, Idaho, and on October 19 in Stanley, Idaho, to seek comments and input for the reconstruction of approximately 2.9 miles of Forest Highway (FH) 26 (better known as State Route 75 [SR75]) in Custer County, Idaho. The proposed project is located along the Salmon River in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA), just south of the border that defines the SNRA and the Salmon-Challis National Forest (S-CNF), approximately between milepost (MP) 205 and MP 208.

FHWA intends to study a rehabilitation, resurfacing, and restoration alternative for the existing alignment. In addition, a no action alternative will be analyzed. The open houses will be held on October 18 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the Challis Middle School Auditorium, 721 E. Main Avenue, and on October 19 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the Stanley Community Center, 500 Eva Falls Avenue. Project staff will be on hand to receive comments and discuss the proposed alternatives.

Please visit the project website at <http://www.wfl.fhwa.dot.gov/projects/id/ketchum-challis/> for additional information. If you have questions or comments regarding this project, please contact Erin Chipps at 360-619-7637, or email her at erin.chipps@dot.gov. Comments can also be mailed to the following address: Erin Chipps Federal Highway Administration 610 East 5th Street Vancouver, Washington 98661-3893

AGRICULTURE

701
Livestock/Poultry

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703
Horse and Tack

AQHA BAY GELDING, 9 years old, gentle trail horse. Packed & roped on. \$2500 **208-731-0103**

NEW TODAY

REAL ESTATE

501
Open House

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE TODAY & Next weekend 12-5pm
834 Mountainview Dr./Falls Ave.
733-6277

RENTAL PROPERTIES

604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, Morningside School Dist. \$800+\$800dep. No pets. **308-8024**

MISCELLANEOUS

828
Garage Sale

BURLEY FAMILY ESTATE SALE
October 6-7 (9-6)
October 8 (9-2)
1634 Jackson, Burley
Riding Lawn Mower, Refrigerator, 2 Stoves, 2 Freezers, Cabinet, Desk, Washer/Dryer, Yard Art, Cedar Chest, Bedroom Set, TV's, Gorgeous Area Rug, Knick-Knack Cabinet, Mattress, Antique Waterfall Dresser, Organ, China Set, Pictures, Recliner, Computer Desk, Filing Cabinet, Antique Treadle Sewing Machine, Rocker, New Dining Table & Pub Chairs purchased from Lee's, Bar Stools, Kitchen Items, Bookcase, Tires, Picnic Table, Patio Furniture, Wheel Barrel, Bike, Older Motorcycles, Telescope, Trash Cans, Ladders, Camper Shell, Antenna, Lots of Fishing Tackle, Garage Items, Drill Press, Table Saw, Grinder, Exercise Bed, Tool Chest, Hand Tools, Hand Cart, Shelving, Fire Wood. Saturday Half Price!
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704
Pets and Pet Supplies

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LHASA APSO/MALTISE MIX 7 weeks, first shots, 2 male 1 female, \$250ea. **438-2939**

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PUGS AKC Brindle, 2 males, \$200. Beautiful! Ready Now!
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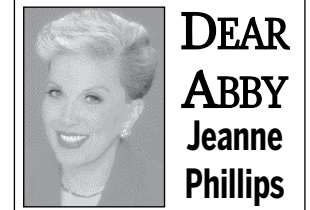
RED NOSE PIT BULL Puppies, 1 male, 5 females, 1st shots, dewormed, ready now. **208-329-9878**

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away recently. My sister, who lives in another state, flew in with her 4-year-old daughter, “Nikki,” to attend Mom’s wake.

When the wake ended, Nikki began to place stickers on Mom’s hands and one on her face. The stickers had been given to her by another guest before the service started. When my 18-year-old daughter saw what her cousin had done, she removed them, and Nikki threw a tantrum and refused to leave the casket. My sister spoke quietly to her, trying to get the child to leave, then allowed her to put at least two more stickers on my mother’s hand. Finally, I gently picked Nikki up and took her away from the casket. My father is a mild-mannered man and, although he frowned in disapproval, he said nothing.

This has caused a huge rift between my sister and me. I feel a 4-year-old is too young to attend a wake. Nikki should not have been allowed to put stickers on my mother. My sister says I “undermined” her parenting and had no right to intervene. What are your thoughts?

— SADDENED
IN NEW JERSEY



DEAR SADDENED: If one defines parenting as teaching a child appropriate behavior, your sister wasn’t parenting at all. Although the child was well-intentioned, unless the stickers said “Return to Sender,” they had no place at the funeral. My condolences to your family.

DEAR ABBY: I’m a 32-year-old single female. I have a child and am currently in a relationship with “Ty,” who has two children of his own from a divorce.

This is a very difficult situation for me. I love Ty, but there’s so much drama relating to his ex-wife and dealing with the post-divorce behavior problems of his kids, I sometimes don’t know how much more I can handle. The ex constantly throws herself in my face, trying to be friends. And the shuffling of his kids from our house to hers creates issues.

I need advice on what to do. I’m unhappy, and it is getting worse. How can I improve the situation before I just give up?

— OVERWHELMED
IN IOWA

DEAR OVERWHELMED: Before giving up, let me remind you that as a 32-year-old single mother, you will be encountering more and more men with “baggage” — so you might as well learn to cope with it now. If you’re going to have a future with Ty, it is in YOUR best interest to become a “friend” of his ex-wife. Should you marry him, a cordial and cooperative relationship will be better for everyone.

Look at it this way: Because Ty’s children are acting out — which is to be expected — the most effective way to deal with it is to form a united front.

DEAR ABBY: I recently started dating a wonderful man, but there’s one problem: On several of our dates he was dressed like he was staying home to watch TV — wearing dirty pajama-type shorts, ripped T-shirts, stuff I’d barely wear even if I were home sick.

I have gently tried to suggest he wear something else, but he has no concerns about his appearance. Any ideas?

— BAFFLED
IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BAFFLED: The wonderful man you are seeing is either eccentric or a slob. If you have “gently” tried to suggest that he make himself look more presentable when you go out and have gotten nowhere, you have two choices: Accept him just as he is, or look further for male companionship.

IF OCTOBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A focus on ambition can prevent you from enjoying life to its fullest in the year to come. Friends and new contacts met through organizations and groups might be important to you during the next several weeks. During November, honing your skills and insisting on accuracy could lead you to career success. In February, you can make a crucial business or career mistake, especially if you burn your bridges, so don't make any key changes or decisions. Wait until March, when the stars are more favorable and your judgment is better, to launch your most precious plans and make personal romantic commitments.



Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need speed to succeed. You can achieve fulfillment through spontaneous, spur-of-the-moment activities rather than by over-thinking matters this week. Create alliances and indulge creativity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When you talk, everybody listens. You talk the talk and walk the walk, so everyone will be hanging on your every word this week. Don't let a chance to impress friends and co-workers pass you by.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lady Luck is on your side. No matter how you roll the dice in the week to come, you'll come up a winner. Don't neglect hobbies or artistic endeavors, as your creative juices will flow like the Mississippi.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Find the happiest medium. Figure out how to balance the time spent on family with time spent on career-oriented goals in the week ahead. Don't let energies flow in one direction at the expense of another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tune out, turn off — and relax. Use free time constructively so you can kick back and recharge your batteries during the workweek ahead. Frank discussions about your plans and passions could produce support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay on your toes. Being in the right place at the right time could yield lucrative opportunities. Put extra effort into brightening the days of those around you. Good karma will be repaid in kind this week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can't lose. Everything is coming up roses in matters of business or of the heart. Commitments and relationships started this week could be long-lasting. If a must-have item catches your eye, buy it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow your dreams this week. Let your imagination run wild and find ways to indulge your creative tendencies. Improve your sur-rounding or find clever ways to improve the workplace. Hold off on major purchases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think it out. When you're at the top of your game, there's no problem that you can't solve with a little brain power. When a good idea comes your way in the upcoming week, write it down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop, look and listen. The answers you seek are right in front of you. Stay alert during the week to come and you'll gain some helpful knowledge. Sometimes, you can have your cake and eat it too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dreams should be made into reality. In the week to come, don't let a good idea fade into oblivion. If it seems like a good thing, go for it. Give friends and partners some time to do their own thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Infallible instincts are your guide. Sometimes you don't have all the answers but in the upcoming week an inner voice shows you the way. In certain cases you can judge a book by its cover, so find one.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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101 Lost and Found

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Found:

Rottweiler cross-Female puppy-Black and Red-Found at 612 3rd ave. west

Cocker Spaniel-Female adult-Black and tan-Found in Hansen

Boxer Cross-Male Adult-Brown and white-found at 269 Ridgeway drive

Airdale/Shepherd cross-young male-Black and tan-found by Armory

Corgi/Heeler cross-young male-Black and white-Found on Hwy 30 near Filer

Jack Russell/Mexican Hairless Chihuahua-Female with 4 pups-Found under house on 9th Ave. North
Shepherd Cross-Female- Black and Tan- Found at CSI Lab/Collie-male -Black and Fluffy- Found at CSI Pit bull cross-Neutered male-Brindle-Found 1500 blk of 4th ave. East

Malamute-Male-Black/silver- Found 2223 E 4100 N
Shepherd- Male-Black- Running outside the shelter

Adoption:

Boston Terrier- Neutered Male-Black and white-6yrs old "Louie"

Rottweiler /Lab cross- Spayed female-black and white Chihuahua-Spayed female-Gold-1 year old

Rottweiler cross-spayed female-black and red-puppy Chihuahua/Terrier cross-Spayed Female-Black-3yrs old

Pit bull cross-neutered male-Brindle- 5 months old "Sarge"

Labrador- spayed female-Black-4-5yrs old "Josie"
Heeler/Collie Cross-Neutered male-Sable/white-4 months old

Border Collie- Spayed Female-Black and white- 5-6 yrs "Sadie"

Border Collie cross-Neutered male-Black and White slick haired-2 yrs "Ranger"

Pit bull-Neutered male-Red/White- 1 year old

Lab cross- Neutered Male-Black with little white-"Bronco"

Lab cross- Spayed Female-Black with little white-4 months "Zoey"

Collie cross pups-Neutered Male-White and Tan/Sable Shih Tzu cross-Neutered male- White/Tan-2-3 yrs old

Chihuahua Cross- Neutered male-Tan/black/white-1-2 yrs old

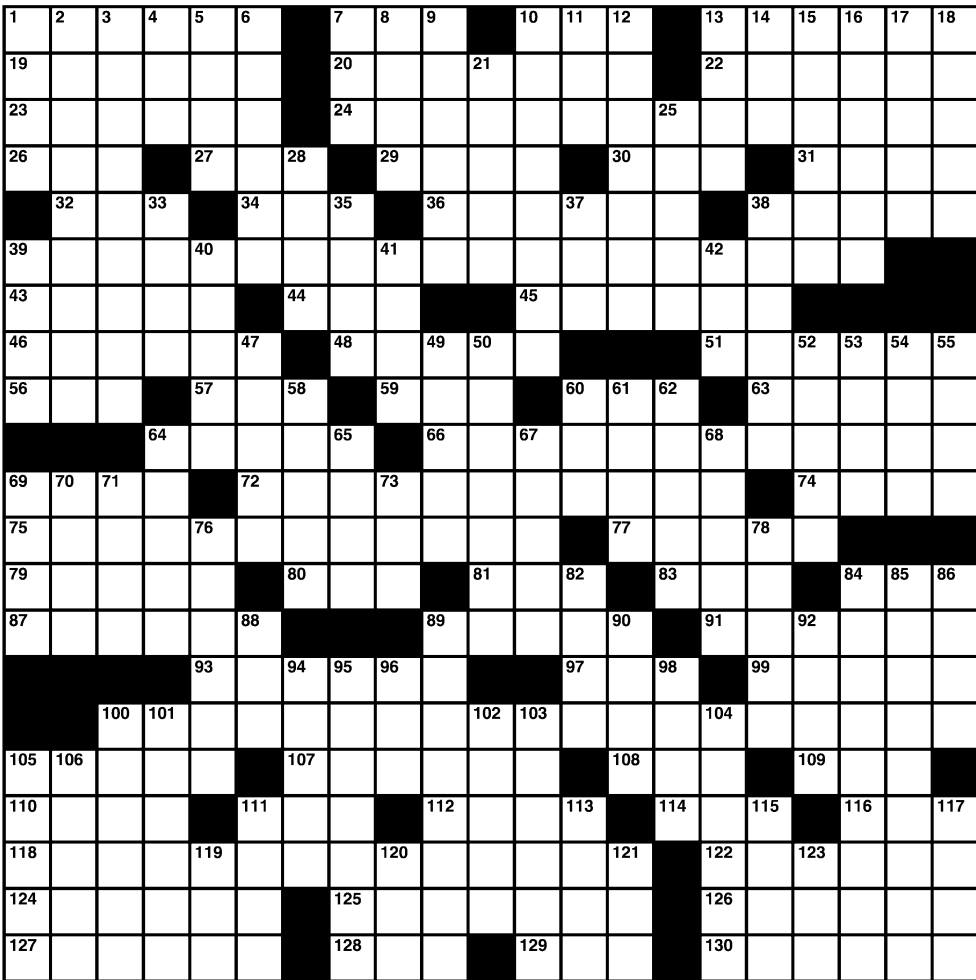
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2 Chihuahuas neutered male-tan/white-1-2 years old
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily**

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

VINTAGE HUMOR By Jim Leeds



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- Hawthorne title septet
- Frankenstein's milieu
- Taken in a con
- "Yikes!"
- Green
- Amos Oz, for one
- Oil-rich peninsula
- 106-Downs
- Wearing a suit made of white-wine labels?
- "Shoop Shoop Song (It's in ___ Kiss)"
- ___-Magnon
- Organic compound
- Most slush pile responses
- Brest beast
- 23rd Greek letter
- Dernier ___: latest fashion
- More risky
- Abates
- Traditional time to bottle wine?
- Mass of people
- "On the Road" narrator Paradise
- Herbal tea
- They make tasty rings
- Tom, Dick and Harry
- Washed up, in a way
- "Yes, Captain!"
- Mai ___
- Anatomical pouch
- Prefix with culture
- Post-Thanksgiving Muzak fare
- Neo- ending
- Present from a winery?
- Mint family herb
- Listing on a winery inventory?
- Not feral
- French wineries' regulations to assure quality?
- Heads up
- Colorful marble
- Implied part of ESL
- Ump's call
- Crowd, in Cremona
- Chill (out)
- Dolts
- Move furtively
- "Griffin & ___": 1991 best-seller
- 4:00 p.m. service, maybe
- Emeril catchword

- West Pointer
- Reds handed down from winery founders?
- Redder inside
- Chicago L, for one
- Vegas opening
- Dress (up)
- Julia played her in 2000
- Kitty plaint
- Slick-talking
- Org. with a "Popular Baby Names" Web page
- Jazz job
- Winery owner's autobiography?
- Bright with light
- Like mosaic stones
- Seriously shocks
- Faithful servants
- Drapery ornament
- Ltr. add-ons
- Observe
- Most clever
- DOWN
- Spew
- Call-and-response singing
- Relaxed, upscale restaurant
- Eye cover

- The "Iliad," e.g.
- Revealer of hits
- DMV card
- U.S. Open stadium
- Ex-German chancellor Willy
- Shrews
- Baba with magic words
- Walt and Roy
- Rows
- 1,000-yr. realm
- Blowhard
- Get hung-up (on)
- Veintiuno ÷ tres
- Where the Styx flows
- Seething
- Backs, in anatomy class
- Tram loads
- Prefix with Chinese
- "Terrible" ruler
- Despotism Amin
- "Romanian Rhapsodies" composer
- Silver stopper
- Back nine opener
- "What a shame"
- Having three sharps, musically

- Boss's prerogative
- San __, California
- French for "rung"
- Sword handles
- Ocean predator
- "Home on the Range" word
- Hamburg's river
- Turner autobiography
- FBI employee
- Any of 12 popes
- Backup plan lead-in
- Green sauce
- Phone no. go-withs
- Follow
- Peter and Paul, but not Mary
- Swindle
- Legendary Greek ship
- Legume whose gum is used as a thickening agent
- Sung syllable
- Hoops big man
- Be moved, say
- Dana's "forbidden fragrance"
- Arcade attraction
- Stimulates

- Obtains
- "__ me!"
- Temporary solutions
- Marx who's much older than Harpo
- Bangkok bread?
- Choreographer Alvin
- Peak experience?
- That, in Tijuana
- Some lit. degrees
- Matters for courts
- Salon rinses
- ___ draft: was chilled
- Bay windows
- Appraisers' reports
- Use PayPal
- Sphere of activity
- CCLN x X
- Barn bundle
- One raised with Cain
- Chap
- Metal-shaping block
- Some printers: Abbr.
- Employ
- Powell partner in "Thin Man" films

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816 Miscellaneous

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WE BOUGHT inventory of plumbing shop. Tools, PVC pipe, connections, brass fittings, too much to list. Priced to sell. **248 S. Hwy 24 between Rupert & Burley. 208-434-2145**

820 Tools and Machinery

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WANTED TO BUY Golf Cart Electric, any condition, age or later gas model. **208-678-8235**

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824 Guns & Rifles

REMINGTON 03-A3 30-06 BSA 3-10x44 scope, \$325/offer. **Stoeger** 12 ga P350 w/5 chocks, \$200/offer. **Call Jeff 208-720-0540**

WINCHESTER model 70, 30-06, wood, \$525. **Ruger** model 77, 300 Win mag, wood, \$600. **Savage** model 111, 7mm mag, syn, \$420. **Sears** model 54, 30-30 lever, mfg (Winchester), \$320. All as new. **208-734-4378**

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

BROWNING semi-automatic, 30.06, model BAR, w/Redfield scope 4X, \$500/offer. **326-7577 or 329-0271**

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BUHL Sat. & Sun., 7:30 a.m.-? **HUGE SALE - 8 STORAGE UNITS FULL OF STUFF.** 3 boats, furniture, kids and adult clothes, appliances, collectibles & sporting goods. **4221 N. 1400 E. (25 mi. North of Jackson's Kountry Korner on Melon Valley Rd.)**

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828 Garage Sales

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0829 Garage Sales

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***11TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun., 8-7 W/D, king size pillow-top bed, twin bed, saddles, kids items, colonial couch and wing back chair (exc cond), tires, chop saw, tools, shotgun, and much more. Between Falls and Filer off N. Washington. **153 Caswell Ave.**

TWIN FALLS Saturday & Sunday, 9am-? Refrigerator, dbl garage door, furniture, lawn swings, and misc. All must go! **4004 N 2600 E (2 miles west of old hospital)**

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Today is Sunday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 2011. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court as the court opened its new term.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y., during the Revolutionary War.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers fought Mexican soldiers near the Guadalupe River; the Mexicans ended up withdrawing.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a serious stroke at the White House that left him paralyzed on his left side.

In 1941, during World War II, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1944, Nazi troops crushed the two-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which a quarter of a million people were killed.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, was syndicated to seven newspapers.

In 1961, the TV game show "Password" premiered on CBS with host Allen Ludden and celebrity guests Kitty Carlisle and Tom Poston. The medical drama "Ben Casey," starring Vince Edwards and Sam Jaffe, premiered on ABC.

In 1970, one of two chartered twin-engine planes flying the Wichita State University football team to Utah crashed into a mountain near Silver Plume, Colo., killing 31 of the 40 people on board.

In 1971, the music program "Soul Train" made its debut in national syndication.

In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after battling AIDS.

Ten years ago: NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said the United States had provided "clear and conclusive" evidence of Osama bin Laden's involvement in the attacks on New York and Washington. Acting Massachusetts Gov. Jane Swift unveiled security measures that included a new security chief at Logan International Airport, where hijackers had boarded the two planes that smashed into the World Trade Center.

Five years ago: Charles Carl Roberts IV, an armed milk truck driver, took a group of girls hostage in an Amish schoolhouse in Nickel Mines, Pa., killing five of the girls and wounding five others before committing suicide. Americans Andrew Z. Fire and Craig C. Mello won the Nobel Prize in medicine. Actress Tamara Dobson died in Baltimore, Md., at age 59.

One year ago: A coalition of progressive and civil rights groups marched by the thousands on the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., and pledged to support Democrats struggling to keep power on Capitol Hill.

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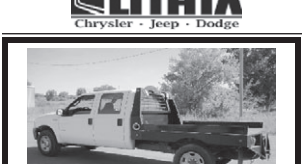


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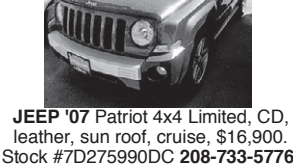


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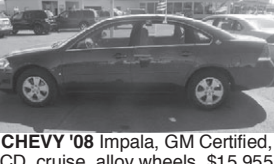
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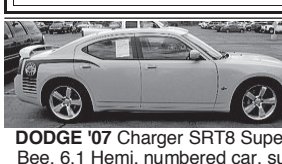
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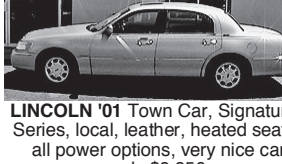
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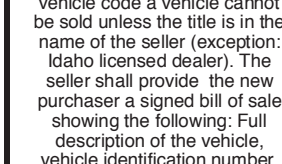


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PEOPLE



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
 Jeff Frost, owner of Intermountain Taxidermy and Worldwide Adventures, spends weeks out of each year on hunting trips around the country and world. So fiancée Shauna Koopman is stuck with all of the driving duties for five kids who attend four schools.

Widows of the Hunt

When Magic Valley men go hunting, the women they leave behind find their own things to do. The men aren't there to argue about it. But they're not much help, either.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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When hunters go afield in search of game this fall, many will leave their wives and girlfriends at home to manage the household. For some women it's a break from their men, a time to indulge in their own hobbies. For others, it just means more responsibility. The *Times-News* spoke with four Magic Valley women — those selfless souls who become temporary widows while their guys tromp

the wilds in search of game and male camaraderie — about what they do while their men are away.

Shauna Koopman, Twin Falls

Shauna Koopman cringes when she learns that fiance Jeff Frost has planned another hunting trip. Frost owns Intermountain Taxidermy and Worldwide Adventures in Twin Falls, and as an outfitter he often travels to other countries with his clients. He's been to Rus-

sia, Africa and Canada in search of big game. "The thing with Jeff is that he doesn't get to do a lot of local hunting, because that's his busy season," Koopman said. "I love the opportunity he has as an outfitter to go and take people all over the world. I love that for him. ... But yeah, it does get annoying." Why? While Frost is away, Koopman gets to take care of the five kids they have from previous marriages, dropping them off and picking them up from four schools, helping with homework, preparing dinner, getting them to bed and a host of other daily duties. Koopman also works full time.

"By the time that's all done, there's not a lot of time to hang out with friends," she said. Koopman said Frost uses his work as an excuse to go hunting, and she can't be too angry at him for running a business. But at times she wishes he'd stay home. "The business is called Intermountain and Worldwide Adventures," Frost said, emphasizing worldwide. "I have to go. But she just thinks it's BS." Koopman's response: "No, you're one of the rare people who get to do what they love for a living. You carry a gun with you, so it must not all be work. "I'll tell him, 'Let me snap your

neck and we'll see how enjoyable your 16-hour plane ride is!" **Rhonda Compton, Buhl** When Brent Compton hunts with his buddies, he can't help but wonder what his wife will buy while he's away. "I bought a car once when my husband went elk hunting," Rhonda Compton said. "When he came home I said, 'See if you leave me for that long again.' He thought I was kidding. 'Whose car is that?' he asked. 'Ours,' I said." Rhonda usually doesn't mind *Please see WIDOWS, P6*

‘Duane Was Here’

A Wendell native is lending his identity to an HIV awareness campaign.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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You might have seen his face on leaflets in grocery stores or on the street. "I'm Duane and I have HIV," they say. "But don't worry. You can't get it from this flyer." The person behind the "Duane Was Here" campaign is Wendell native Duane Quintana, founder of Allies Linked for the Prevention of HIV and AIDS. His mission: to start a conversation about HIV by being open about his status and coaxing others to share their stories.

The campaign started small a couple of years ago with Duane dropping fliers in downtown Boise.

"My hope was that it would inspire people to create more fliers," Duane said. As the campaign picked up, he and a.l.p.h.a. volunteers handed out more fliers around the city. They soon caught the eye of *Boise Weekly*, a Treasure Valley alternative newspaper. *Boise Weekly* worked with Duane to distribute condoms through the campaign in a spring issue of the paper. The campaign went on the back burner for a while as Duane focused on other a.l.p.h.a. activities but is slowly gaining steam again. In August, he distributed fliers at restaurants and stores in Wendell and Hagerman.



PHOTO COURTESY JORY SUTTON
 Wendell native Duane Quintana is the public face of the Idaho HIV awareness campaign 'Duane Was Here.'

He now hopes to travel to all of Idaho's 44 counties and gather 1,600 stories from Idahoans affected by the virus. Becoming the face of the campaign was natural for Duane, who contracted HIV when he was 19. "Right from the get-go, I was pretty public about being HIV positive," said Duane, who is now 32 and works full time as a.l.p.h.a.'s CEO.

His parents have been supportive of the campaign, Duane said. Donna Quintana of Wendell, Duane's mother, has volunteered as an HIV tester and counselor for a.l.p.h.a. offices in Boise and Twin Falls and appeared in a video discussing her reaction to her son's diagnosis. Duane's involvement in the campaign isn't a surprise to Donna. "I don't know. He's just

"I'm thinking most people think it's brave or courageous or whatever. I feel like it's what needs to be done."

Wendell native **Duane Quintana**, founder of Allies Linked for the Prevention of HIV and AIDS

Share Your Story

As part of the "Duane Was Here" campaign, Duane Quintana is looking for 1,600 stories from Idahoans who are affected by HIV. Want to contribute? Visit duanewashere.org.

been kind of in the public eye since he was a little kid," she said. "When he was in high school, he insisted on doing everything" from track to student government to reading club. While Duane is OK with being so public about his HIV status, he still gets nervous about handing out fliers himself. It's easier if other people do it, or if he quietly leaves them in grocery carts or on benches. Still, starting the conversation has been liberating, Duane said — and necessary. "I'm thinking most people think it's brave or courageous or whatever," Duane said. "I feel like it's what needs to be done."

5 HOT TRENDS IN TEEN READING

BY BLAIR KOCH
 For the Times-News

Would you read more if it meant a chance to throw a pie in someone's face? The Twin Falls Public Library hopes such a gimmick works to increase teens' reading and library usage. Its Teen Reading Challenge, which runs through Oct. 20, is spearheaded by Youth Services director Erica Littlefield. "It's completely absurd and we've never done anything like this before," Littlefield said. "Letting the teens throw pies at me ... is crazy, and I'm hoping it gets everyone really psyched." In order for Littlefield to be the target of 10 pies, challenge participants must collectively complete 250 reviews. "The reviews are simple and include the name of the book, circle whether they hated, liked or loved it and write a few sentences about why," she said. "For every five reviews a teen turns in they get an entry into throwing a pie at me at the party." So what's hot with these readers? Here are five teen trends.

1. Suspense Still Thrills

Littlefield and her library colleagues really hope to inspire students like Cody Dixon, 18, of Twin Falls. The Magic Valley High School senior doesn't read much, but when he does it's often an old-fashioned suspense thriller he's reaching for. "Dean Koontz is still a pretty popular author," Dixon said. Other popular genre authors among his not-too-keen-on-reading peers: James Patterson, Michael Connelly and John Grisham. "I only read one or two books a year and most of my friends are the same way," Dixon said. "But when they do they aren't reading about vampires or anything — suspenseful books are good to read when there isn't anything else to do."



Please see READING, P6

A Twin Falls Man Helps Organize a Walk to Benefit Orphans in Africa. Page P3.

Kids Get More Exercise When Parents Step Back, Study Finds

BY JENNIFER LARUE HUGET
Special to The Washington Post

Want your kids to get more exercise when they go to the park? Don't go with them.

A study published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine looks at the way 2,712 kids, most them age 12 and younger, used parks for physical activity.

According to the study, girls were seen to be less active than boys, and the highest levels of activity were observed in parks featuring basketball courts. Kids also tended to be most active when surrounded by lots of other active kids.

The headline-grabbing finding, though, was that the single most potent factor associated with how much physical activity children got was the presence of

a parent: Kids with a parent in the park engaged in far less physical activity than those whose parents weren't there. (Nonparental caregivers had a similar but lesser influence.)

The study's authors say this is in keeping with other research showing that parents' worries about their kids' safety hampers outdoor play. The dwindling amount of outdoor play among U.S. children is

thought to contribute to childhood obesity.

Creating safe access to parks and playgrounds could help turn that problem around. The authors suggest that landscaping and design decisions for parks could create play spaces that would leave room for children to run free while allowing their parents to keep an eye on them — without undue hovering.



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What's New: Device Cleans Paint Rollers

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

A new device helps you clean paint rollers faster and more effectively.

The Rejuv-a-Roller is a cylindrical container that attaches to a faucet. Your roller slips into the container, where water is directed right to the roller's nap.

In about 30 seconds, it can clean a roller thoroughly enough to be used with a different paint color, the company says.

The device was selected one of the best do-it-yourself painting tools for 2011 by Family Handyman magazine.

It can be used for rollers 3 to 9 inches long, with naps ranging from 1/4 inch to 1 inches.

The Rejuv-a-Roller is available at some Ace Hardware stores and sells for \$21.99 on Ace's website, acehardware.com. It can be shipped free to an Ace store for pickup if your store doesn't stock it.

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. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Italian noodles with meat sauce
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Kielbasa and sauerkraut
Thursday: Chicken a la Rex
Friday: Chili con carne

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
50/50 raffle, noon
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Monday: Potato soup
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Pork chops in tomato sauce
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., roast beef
Last Resort band
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m. with Hot Ball special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Fish sticks
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N, Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Pizza
Wednesday: Tuna casserole
Friday: Oven-fried chicken

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: 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.
Gem State Fiddlers, 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: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Tuesday: Taco bar
Wednesday: Chicken fettuccini
Thursday: Stroganoff with noodles

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Pork chops

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5
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: Pork chops
Tuesday: Ham
Wednesday: Lemon chicken
Thursday: Polish sausage and sauerkraut
Friday: Meatloaf

Today: Potluck, dance; music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let's Dance, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.
Country Cowboys band
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Zumba, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Freewill Baptist program at lunch
Flu shots, 12:30 to 3 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Medicare 101, 6 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Essential oil, 6 to 9 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Hamburger steak
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Tacos
Saturday: Breakfast, 8-10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4; seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Ham and beans
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W, Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Meatloaf

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W, Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Road trip to Pine
Wednesday: Ham and beans
Friday: Chicken Parmesan
Saturday: Health fair, conti-

mental breakfast

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Fish and chips or chicken strips
Tuesday: Cajun chicken breast
Wednesday: Wine-braised beef tips
Thursday: Roast turkey
Friday: Chicken alfredo prima vera

Monday: Walk and Fit class, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.
Friday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Saturday: Watercolor class, 10 a.m. to 1 p.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: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
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: Chili dogs
Tuesday: Birthday dinner
Wednesday: Pork roast
Thursday: Anniversary dinner
Friday: Oven-fried 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.
Thursday: Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to noon
Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

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Walk For a Cause

Twin Falls organizers plan walk to help Christian-based group in Africa.

BY BLAIR KOCH

For the Times-News

Run — or walk — 4.1 miles here at home and you'll have an impact thousands of miles away.

A 4.1-mile walk/run will be Oct. 15 in Hagerman to help raise funds and awareness for the Obadiah Project, a Christian mission currently constructing housing for homeless children in Senegal, Africa.

Steve Gilbert of Twin Falls is helping to organize the event, with all proceeds do-

If You Go

What: 4.1m Orphanage Run/Walk

When: 10 a.m. Oct. 15

Where: Hagerman City Park to Lower Salmon Falls Dam and back to park.

Cost: Preregistration is \$20 through Oct. 7, or \$25 per racer or \$65 per family. Register online at bluecirclesports.com

Information: Steve Gilbert at 539-6133 or sgilbert7777@gmail.com, or Brenda Evers at 731-6133 or Brenda-sue-evers@hotmail.com. Also visit orphanagerun.com.

nated to the project.

"This isn't about a church but about doing some tangible actions that make a difference in these kids' lives," he said.

Senegal is one of the least developed countries in the world; hundreds of thousands of its children live on the

street. According to the 2010 United Nations Human Development Index, the country is ranked 147 out of 172.

The Obadiah Project was founded in 2006 and already has a plot of land larger than 10 acres purchased outside Senegal's largest city, Dakar, where a dormitory currently is

being built.

Volunteers from around the world have donated funds and time to the project, Gilbert said, including one couple and their family from Brazil.

"It's unimaginable what these kids' lives are like, really," said co-organizer Brenda Evers of Wendell. "We're hoping to get some of those kids off the street, get them medical attention and fed, and then educated so they have a future and have a chance of helping shape the county's future as well."

Evers and Gilbert decided to organize this year's run with hopes of making it an annual event.

Page Geske of Twin Falls said she hopes that happens.



COURTESY PHOTO

Volunteers pose at the Obadiah Project in Senegal, Africa.

Geske trained with Evers this summer to recently complete her first marathon in Utah.

"I have always been intrigued with Africa and wanted to help or go on a missions project to Africa, so I became involved because I thought I could help her promote this," Geske said. "Through our talks I realized that my piece of the puzzle in putting this proj-

ect together was to use my gifts and abilities on the promotion side.

"It has been amazing to see how the Lord has already provided over \$6,000 of funding and we have not even had the race."

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

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterians Celebrate Successful Goal Achievement

At the 10 a.m. worship service today, all are invited to join in the celebration of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, as attendees praise the Lord for his goodness and grace.

In January 2011, the congregation set a goal to raise \$5,000 to purchase a Heifer Ark. The goal has been reached and now it's time to celebrate the accomplishments with singing, prayer, worship, animals, food and fun.

Heifer International is a non-profit organization whose mission is to work with communities to end hunger and poverty and care for the earth. By providing gifts of livestock and training in their care, Heifer gives families in need a source of food and income. But the key is the idea of passing on the gift, in which recipients agree to share one or more of their animals' offspring to others in need so the gift of self-reliance is never-ending. Passing on the gift remains at the heart of Heifer International's sustainable community development philosophy.

Following worship, everyone is welcome for fellowship and fun. The event includes tasting cheeses from around the world (donated by Fred Meyer) as well as cheese and butter made by the church's children. There will be animals to pet and look at and a wool spinning and carding demonstration.

Information: 733-7023.

Methodists Recognize World Communion Sunday

World Communion Sunday will be recognized during worship at 10 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

This is a time to be in communion with Christians all over the world and to "press on toward the goal" of serving God in life-changing ministries. Proceeds from a special offering will provide scholarships worldwide.

The Rev. Philip Airhart will celebrate Holy Communion and the Chancel Choir will sing a communion anthem, "We Remember You."

Food bags will be collected for La Posada.

The church will be offering Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University program, a 13-week, video-based small-group study that teaches families how to beat debt, build wealth and

give like never before. A free preview will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the church library; the public is invited. Information: Etha Carruthers at 329-0254.

On Oct. 9, the members of the congregation who have participated in CATCH will give a short presentation to share what they have learned and ideas they discussed while studying this course. This presentation will be at 11:30 a.m. in the sanctuary, followed by a potluck of celebration in the fellowship hall. Bring a dish to share; table service and beverages will be provided.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Church on a Mission Announces New Location

Church on a Mission is now meeting at 134 Hansen St. in Twin Falls. Worship time is the same at 10:35 a.m. Evangelist Jim Sommer will speak on "Freedom of Speech."

Information: Pastor Paul Jordan at 702-353-2626.

Mary Benson Speaks at Special Meetings

The Grace Alliance Church, 214 Main St. in Filer, will hold special meetings with Mary Benson at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. today and 7 p.m. daily Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



Benson

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.

Ascension Church Announces READS! Program

The Ascension READS! program has begun for fall at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

The program provides the opportunity for the entire parish to read the same book and then gather for a discussion. The current book is "Unbroken" by Laura Hillenbrand.

Services of Holy Communion are at 8 and 10 a.m. today. Wiggle Worship, Christian Education for sixth through 12th grades and Ascension Cafe start at 9 a.m. Education classes for pre-kindergarten through fifth grades is at 10 a.m. The church will hold a Blessing of the Animals service at 3 p.m. today. Pet food donations to benefit the Twin Falls Animal Shelter are welcome. Pets should be leashed or in pet carriers.

Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248.

Secular Student Alliance Meets Tuesday

The College of Southern Idaho Secular Student Alliance will feature the film "Letting Go of God" at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Recital Hall. The public is welcome to attend at no charge.

This is Julia Sweeny's one-woman show about her struggle with her faith as she grapples with the seeming contradictions in Adam and Eve, the Ten Commandments, Noah and even the teachings of Jesus. Sweeny tries to understand the Bible's messages about morality, family values and human suffering while faced with those who proselyte and preach. A discussion will follow the film.

The mission of the Secular Student Alliance is to organize, unite, educate and serve students and student communities that promote the ideals of scientific and critical inquiry, democracy, secularism and human-based ethics. Club meetings are held at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Fine Arts Recital Hall and are open to the public. Information: Brent Jensen,

club advisor, at 420-7066 or at bjensen@csi.edu.

KidConnection Program Starts This Week

The Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, will host a KidConnection program from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 16. The theme is "Operation Space: A Close Encounter with God's Word."

In this galactic adventure, kids learn how God reveals himself through his world and his word — the Bible. The program is designed for pre-kindergarten through sixth grade and uses interactive learning groups, drama, music, games, and arts and crafts to build friendships and a foundational understanding of God's love for them.

Information or to pre-register: www.twinfallsccec.com or 733-2886.

Rupert Church Holds Annual Luncheon and Bake, Craft Sale

It is time again for the annual Fall Luncheon and Baked Food and Craft Sale at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

The event will be held from 11:230 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday. The menu is homemade chicken noodle soup, salads, French bread, beverage and cookie. A freewill donation is asked for the meal. Crafts and baked foods will be for sale just in time for holiday giving. Produce from Jim and Barbara Rodgers garden also will be available.

The community is invited to come and spend a few hours visiting friends and meeting new friends.

Information: 436-3354.

Methodists Plan Animal Blessing Service

Pastor Pamela Meese will conduct a Blessing of the Animals service at 2 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. The community of Therapy Dog handlers will be participating.

The service is a custom conducted in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi's love for animals. He felt the animals were as important

as humans for God's blessings. Churches are the place where the bond of creation is celebrated.

All the community is welcome to bring their pets of any size.

Information: 436-3354.

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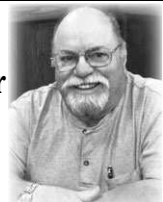
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COURTESY PHOTO

Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association member Kaitlyn May, right, lets Paislee Tibbets sit on the saddle at the horse booth during the 2010 4-H Carnival.

Learn Something New at 4-H Carnival

Explore the treasures of 4-H at a carnival from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Minidoka County 4-H members will take participants on a scavenger hunt of projects, demonstrating the wide range of 4-H from archery to Lego robotics and from ducks to horses.

The event is free.

BRIDGE NEWS

Bridge Winners in Gooding

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its recent results:

Sept. 16

North-South: 1. Dorothy Miller and Mary Tucker, 2. (tie) Adelaide Gerard and Gwen Stoker, Renee Bulcher and Kathy Rooney.

East-West: 1. Lorna Bard and Susan Faulkner, 2. Peggy Hackley and Sue Skinner.

Sept. 23

North-South: 1. Jessie Lingnaw and Sue Skinner, 2. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major, 3. Dennis Hanel and David Stoker, 4. Lucy Gustafson and Jeanne Brown.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

Rupert Releases Bridge Results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced its recent results of play:

Sept. 20

North-South: 1. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 2. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney, 3. Edna Pierson and

Shirley Tschanenn, 4. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter.

East-West: 1. Jim and Suzie Evans, 2. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf, 3. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 4. Bub and Marie Price.

Sept. 27

North-South: 1. Marian Snow and Mildred Wolf, 2. Steve and Nancy Sams, 3. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 4. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney.

East-West: 1. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 2. Jim and Suzie Evans, 3. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 4. Dot Creason and Jackie Brown.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Twin Falls Names Bridge Winners

Recent Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge results include the following:

Sept. 14

Flight A

North-South: 1. Jessie Lingnaw and Don Rahe, 2. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney, 3. Patti Cooper and Elaine Bowen, 4. Edna Pierson and Bobette Plankey.

East-West: 1. Dennis Hanel and David Stoker, 2. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey, 3. Gwen Stoker and Barbara Burk, 4. Joye Astorquia and Sue Skinner.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney, 2. Patti Cooper and Elaine Bowen.

East-West: 1. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey, 2. Nancy and Steve Sams.

Sept. 21 — Club Championship

Flight A

North-South: 1. Shirley Tschanenn and Lorna Bard, 2. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, 3. Mary Kienlen and Kathy Rooney, 4. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns.

East-West: Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Sue Skinner and Marilyn Botkin, 3. Betty Grant and Don Rahe, 4. Dennis Hanel and David Stoker.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.

East-West: 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Beverly Reed and Betty Jeppesen, 3. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Information: Edna Pierson, 324-5734.

Learn to Read, Find New Books at Gooding Library

The Gooding Public Library is offering the following new programs and items:

- A six-week Literacy Class for Parents begins Tuesday. Participants will receive free books and learn how to help their children develop strong reading skills. Class sizes are limited; contact the library for more details.

- A range of reading groups for all ages are ongoing. Choices include: Lap Sit, for children age 3 and younger, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays; Story Time, for children ages 3-5, from 10-11 a.m. Thursdays; and Bedtime Stories, for children of any age, from 6:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays. Parents should accompany children to any of the previous events. In addition, book clubs are planned for students in

grades 2-4, 5-8 and in high school, as well as for adults.

- New books include:

Early readers: “Can You See What I See?,” “Pigs Can’t Fly,” “The Bossy Gallo to/El Gallo de Bodas,” “Fox Makes Friends,” and “Tony Baloney.”

Juvenile fiction: “Bunnies in the Bathroom,” “Collie With a Card,” “The Tale of the Honest Bunny,” “Junie B: The Toothless Wonder,” and several titles from The A-Z Mystery series by Ron Roy.

Young adult fiction: “Ghost Canoe,” “Storm Thief, Fire Girl,” “13 Treasures,” “The Frog Princess,” “Dragon Kiss,” “Pictures of Hollis Woods,” a new Shonen Jump graphic novel, “The Warrior Heir,” and “Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children.”

Adult fiction: “Talons of

Eagles,” “Basilisk,” “Plugged: A Novel,” “Portrait of a Spy,” “The Tourist,” and “The Host” (audio book).

Nonfiction: “Almost Gone: the World’s Rarest

Animals,” “Many Nations: An Alphabet of Native Americans,” “Can You Say Peace?,” “Yours, Anne: the Life of Anne Frank,” “The Big Book of American Trivia,” “Ferryboats in Idaho,” “How to Tutor Your Child,” “101 Paper-Craft Ideas,” and “Peterson’s Master the SAT 2012” (also in audio format).

The library is at 306 5th Ave. W. in Gooding. Information: 934-4089, gooding.library@gmail.com.



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Speak Up About That Noisy Dog

My neighbors have dogs that bark constantly. Short of selling my house and moving out into the county, what choices do I have to get my neighbors to quiet their dogs? I don’t want to start a neighbor feud.

— Rita



Dan Bristol

Policeman Dan

tions or removal of the dog.

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The first and best option would be to talk with your neighbors and try to work out the issue with them. Some dog owners don’t know their pets are annoying people if no one tells them. As I have talked about in the past, you talking to your neighbors and not the police can lead to being good neighbors.

If you talk to your neighbor and get a rude reception or they don’t take care of the problem, then the next step would be to call the police. City laws usually include the control of animals — not only where they can be, but also how vocal they can be. Dogs that constantly bark for no reason create problems not only for neighbors, but can also be a costly problem for their owners. Sometimes if an owner gets a ticket enough times then they can be ordered to remove the dog from their residence. This should not be misconstrued to mean putting a dog down — it just means finding a more suitable location for the dog.

I might add here that if the dog is barking because somebody from your residence or somebody else’s is the cause of the dog’s anguish, then most bets would be off as far as cita-

Just a quick reminder that not only is this October, it is also Domestic Violence Awareness Month. It would be nice not to need it, but since it is such a major issue with many of the crimes that we deal with it needs to be remembered.

As a reminder, domestic violence is terrorism in its purest form. Just like terrorism, fear is the main factor behind its use. This fear can be real or imaginable and the main focus of its use is to control. This control can cause victims to do many things to survive — even stay with an abuser.

The best way to help somebody you believe is a victim of domestic violence is not to judge why they don’t leave, but let them know you’ll be there for them whenever they need somebody. This can be the key.

Officer down

Thank God, I’m glad to report that as of press time there were no officers down to report this week.

See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

CSI STUDENT RECEIVES BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP

Telcia Murestisch, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, was selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Idaho State Business & Professional Women.

Murestisch is majoring in nursing with the goal of continuing on to get a midwife certification at CSI.

She is one of two Idaho women to receive a scholarship. The other scholarship went to Tiphonie Evans, who is majoring in dietetics

at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

This is the second year of the Gladys Bales Scholarship Program, made possible by a donation from past state president Gladys Bales to provide scholarship funds to Idaho women over the age of 25 seeking new job skills, training and educational opportunities.

The organization will offer another scholarship opportunity in the spring for the next school year.

CLEANING Question:

I was hauling a full gas can in the trunk of my car. By the time I reached my destination I discovered the lid was not on tight enough and I had gas leaking on the carpet lining. Now I feel like little Miss Chevron as I drive around smelling gas fumes! “Driving with Gas”

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Coping with the Copycat Syndrome

BY HEIDI STEVENS
Chicago Tribune

Your 10-year-old is becoming a clone of her BFF — same clothing, same mannerisms, same hobbies. Is this normal?

Parents Panel

“Don’t mock. Don’t harangue. Don’t freak. Watch to see how it plays out. It may just be a testing period and your child may soon find the BFF’s really annoying phrases or clothing as annoying as you do. Compliment when you can. Keep the lines of communication

open. Occasionally distract with people and places that will open your child’s world beyond those mandated by BFF.”

“When the kid says something that sounds like it came out of his/her BFF’s mouth, say something like, ‘Oh, was that you? I thought I was talking to Little Eddie.’ Yeah, you can lecture about being your own person and having your own personality, but it’s likely to fall on deaf ears.”

“I would find artful ways of pointing out as many cool folk as I could who march to their own drummers.”

Expert Advice

Roni Cohen-Sandler remembers, at age 13, trying to become her best friend’s twin. “We both had brown hair and kind of the same body type and we would wear the same clothing and try to pass ourselves off as twins,” she recalls.

Cohen-Sandler is now a clinical psychologist and noted author (“Trust Me, Mom — Everyone Else Is Going!” from Penguin) who rarely coordinates clothing with her BFF. She grew up, in other words.

So will your daughter, says Cohen-Sandler. This is simply

an “extremely normal, extremely common” part of that process.

“This is when young people are beginning to turn to their peers more than their parents and starting to look at their own identities,” she says. “One of the ways young people, especially girls, try to figure out who they are is by comparing themselves and trying to be like other people, especially their closest friends.”

It doesn’t mean your daughter won’t find — and honor — her own path.

“You try on their personality, their hobbies, their point of

view, their interests and only by adopting them as your own can you figure out if they resonate with you or not,” says Cohen-Sandler.

It’s also a way of cementing friendships during a socially tumultuous time.

“There’s so much fluidity among peers in this age group,” says Cohen-Sandler. “It makes kids feel more secure when they have a best friend and can reassure themselves they’re very similar to that best friend.”

Even if that best friend changes weekly.

“One week she’s best friends with Emily, who has a certain look and certain personality and your daughter wants to be just like Emily,” she says. “The

next week it’s Francesca, who’s completely different. Your daughter seems like a chameleon, which can be disconcerting to parents. Like, ‘Where are you in all of this?’”

Talking through these changes with your daughter, she says, will help you both better understand what’s going on.

“Tell me about so-and-so. What do you like about her? What makes her fun to be with?” she suggests asking in a nonjudgmental tone. “You can both get a sense of what your daughter is gravitating toward — the friend’s confidence, that she doesn’t conform, that she doesn’t care what others think of her, whatever it is.”

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday’s Family Life to an announcement on the internet.

Celebrations are meant to be shared.

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Anniversaries

The Esplins



Roe and Linda Esplin

Neighbors and friends are invited to an open house for Linda and Roe Esplin. Four of their children Anita, Sheri, Stanley, and David are hosting the open house Sunday October 9th from 4 to 6 PM in the LDS 2nd & 4th Ward building at 515 E. 16th Street Burley. Linda and Roe were married 50 years ago in the Salt Lake City Temple on



October 6, 1961. They are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary this year.

After many moves they settled in Burley in 1972. They raised their six children here. The children have scattered, but most of them and the grandchildren will be here for the celebration. Please join us.

The Hackings



Randy and Gayle (Sandau) Hacking

Gayle Sandau and Randy Hacking were married September 17, 1971 at the Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

High School sweethearts, they graduated in 1970. Gayle started to work at the Department of Health and Welfare in September, 1970. She is still there.

Randy went to Boise State College, then started work at Bill Workman Ford - then Andy and



Bobs in Buhl - then back to Roy Raymond Ford until September 16, 1996 when he opened up Meineke Car Care Center in Twin Falls. He is still there.

They have one daughter Tori (Ben) Windes and two grandchildren, Aaron and Kasen. They love spending time with their family and getting away to their property in Island Park as much as possible.

Engagements

Hanson-Saldivar

Therese Hanson of Twin Falls, Idaho and Don Hanson of Newport Beach, California are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Renee Hanson, to Daniel Alberto Saldivar, son of Luis and Esmerelda Saldivar of Battlemountain, Nevada.

Natalie is a graduate of Valley High School and Boise State University. She is currently attending Midwestern University College of Dental Medicine, in Glendale Arizona, where she is pursuing her doctorate in Dental Medicine.

Daniel is a graduate of Battlemountain High School and Boise State



Natalie Renee Hanson and Daniel Alberto Saldivar University. He is currently attending Midwestern University College of Pharmacy, in Glendale Arizona, where he is pursuing his doctorate in Pharmacy.

The wedding is planned for November 18, 2011 at The Regency Garden in Mesa Arizona.

The Marchants



Gerald and Celia Marchant

Gerald Lyle and Celia Schumann Marchant will be honored at family events this month in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They met at Brigham Young University where Gerald received his degree in agronomy and botany. Two and a half years later they were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on October 4, 1961.

Their married life began at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri when his Utah National Guard Unit was called to active duty during the Berlin Crisis.

Their next home was in Murray, Utah, where their first child was born and he resumed his job at Hercules, Inc. For the next 23 years, they lived on the Marchant family ranch in Peoa, Utah where dairy and beef cattle and mink were raised. Five more children were born during this time.

In addition to ranching full time, Gerald was a part time bus driver and substitute teacher in the South Summit School District. There they began their lifelong support of 4-H and Farm Bureau and were also involved in committees dealing with



school, local and state issues.

In 1986, they bought a ranch in the Oakley Basin where they continue to raise cattle. Between them, they have served 85 years as 4-H Leaders.

Gerald has been a director in Oakley Vigilantes and is in his 15th year as a state director in Idaho Farm Bureau.

Celia served 6 years on the state Farm Bureau Women’s Committee. She has been room mother to all 6 children, performed with the Oakley Valley Arts Council and is on the Oakley Library Board of Trustees. True to their LDS heritage, they have faithfully served in ward and stake positions.

The best times are spent with their family, which now numbers 58. Their 6 children, all BYU grads, are: Sharon (Bart) Bowers, Burley; Ann (Thomas) Moedl, Preston; Paul Gerald (Michelle), Oakley; Kathryn (Bradley) Whitaker, Fallon, NV; Karen (Jason) Williams, Twin Falls; Luke Hyrum (Michelle), Blackfoot. There are 26 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Larsons

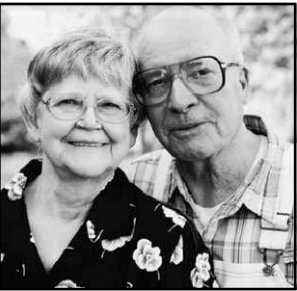


Keith and Jeanne Larson

The family of Keith and Jeanne Larson are pleased to announce the 62nd wedding anniversary of their parents. Bonne Jeanne Evans and N.Keith Larson were married in the Idaho Falls Temple on October 14th of 1949.

No reception will be held, however you just might catch them at the wedding reception of their granddaughter Alyssa Roundy on October 8th at the LDS church in Rupert and tell them congratulations. (see announcement, this page) (absolutely no presents).

Keith and Jeanne have 4 girls, Debrah Roundy



(Carlos) of Rupert, Catherine Meldrum (Kevin) of Salt Lake City, Clarice Bench (Kevin) of Phoenix, Arizona and Janice Hughes (Richard) of Idaho Falls, Idaho. They have 18 grandchildren, a bunch of great grandchildren and even a few great, great grandchildren to brighten their lives.

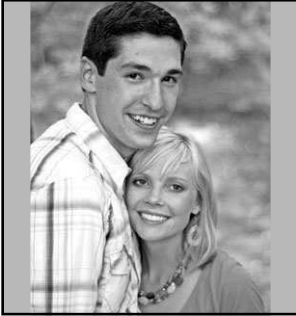
Keith was a teacher and principal for many years with the Boise, Pleasant Valley, Three Creek and Filer districts. Jeanne taught piano lessons and also elementary school in Three Creek and in Pleasant Valley as a teacher’s aide. They reside in Rupert, Idaho.

Roundy-Slater

Carlos and Debrah Roundy are tickled to announce that their last little chick is flying the coop. Alyssa will be sharing a new perch in Maryland with Alan Slater, son of Bruce and Kathy Slater of Maryland.

Alan graduated from Fallston High class of 08. He went to Provo, UT on an LDS mission. He is now going to college at Harford Community College, and works as an Inanimate Object Motion Specialist at Alexander’s Mobility Services. Alyssa graduated from Minico High in 2007, and is in her last semester at Anne Arundel Community College. She currently is practicing her chick raising skills as a nanny. Alan and Alyssa plan to build their love nest in Maryland.

The wedding will take



Alyssa Roundy and Alan Slater

place in the Twin Falls Idaho LDS temple on October 8th with a reception following from 6-8pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meeting house on East 18th in Rupert.

For those back East, the chicks will have a reception on October 21st from 7-9pm at the Susquehanna LDS Church in Havre DeGrace, Maryland.

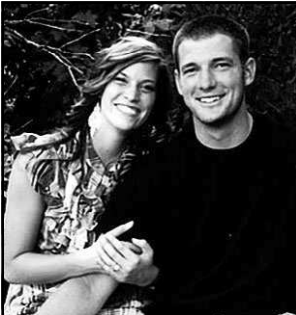
The couple is registered at myregistry.com.

Weddings

White-Funk

Paul and Jacqueline White of Eagle, Idaho are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kortni Kay to her best friend Jordan Patrick Funk, son of Darrell and Patricia Funk of Murtaugh, Idaho on Friday the 30th of September, two thousand and eleven in the Logan, Utah Temple for time and all eternity.

Kortni is a graduate of Eagle High School. Jordan graduated from Kimberly High School. He served a LDS mission in



Kortni Kay White and Jordan Patrick Funk

Rome, Italy. The bride and groom are now attending Utah State University.

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.

Celebrations are meant to be shared.



BILL O'LEARY • WASHINGTON POST

Darren Gendron, left, Alex Chambers and Ralph Pripstein work on Scurvy Dogs, the board game they are developing based on pirates. Big-selling games are still produced by big companies. Though independent games are finding some success, it's a still niche market.

Creator of Pirate Board Game Rolls the Dice on a Jolly Good Pastime

BY MONICA HESSE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • Darren Gendron sees an opportunity — a niche, really — that he thinks he can seize. It involves board games. It involves Gendron becoming a part of your Wednesday game night, entering the collective cultural consciousness through the living room. It involves pirates.

“We had seen a few games involving pirates before,” explains Gendron, of suburban Columbia, Md. He twirls, as one does, his handlebar mustache. “WizKids had come out with this ‘Pirates of the Caribbean’ game, and it was fun, but you had to build these ships out of punch cards and they really didn’t hold up well. And we found some games that upheld the sea-attacking aspect of pirates but didn’t touch nearly enough on the land-attacking aspects.” He pauses. “That, of course, was really just a huge problem.”

Gendron, who had never designed a board game, has just designed Scurvy Dogs: Pirates and Privateers Sail the Seas.

The board game lexicon is already quite full. There are Monopoly and Risk, Scrabble and Sorry! Someone is always sketching a sock that looks like a hockey stick in Pictionary; Miss Scarlet is always roaming the conservatory, wielding a lead pipe. Old favorites seep into our collective consciousness that way. (If the idea of millions of Americans curling up with a game called Scurvy Dogs sounds unlikely, consider how weird it is that we have spent 60-odd years metaphorically prowling around an old English manor, carrying plumbing.)

Once the purview of larger game companies such as

Parker Brothers and Milton Bradley, game design is opening itself up to passionate, niche hobbyists.

Gendron wants to self-publish his game, and he estimates he’ll need \$20,000 to get it off the ground, through a microinvesting site called Kickstarter.

He has one week left to raise the money that might allow him to achieve the dream.

“What are you at, plus three?” Gendron asks his friend Alex Chambers.

“Plus four,” Chambers says. He’s so smug about that four. “I have all of these cannons, and the grapeshot.”

“Just remember, you can only go so high, or else the Spanish Armada will come and get you.”

Gendron holds up a piece of notebook paper that has “Spanish Armada” written on it. He waggles it threateningly in Chambers’ face. In this prototype of the game, gold coins are represented by pennies. The sea is painted whiteboard. The pirates, however, are hand-painted miniatures of Blackbeard, Calico Jack, Anne Bonny and others. An aspiring designer of pirate games must have standards.

To Chambers’ right, Ralph Pripstein is not focusing on cannons because he has just acquired two Secret Treasure Maps. Nobody knows this. That’s why they’re secret. If Pripstein can get to an island and roll successfully for treasure, the move will win him 40 gold pieces and end the game.

It’s a Wednesday evening at Gendron’s dining room table. For months the three have been meeting here, stress-testing the game like those mechanical butts in Ikea that stress-test the Poang chair. Their goal is to take the game

through every possible permutation — to account for events that could end it too fast, or drag it on too long, and to figure out what would happen if two people landed on the same island. The goal is to stay alive and get gold. Strength is amassed by acquiring faster boats, more cannons, better crew members, smarter cargo.

Gendron is the kind of person who likes to set goals. Ten years ago, he decided to make a Web comic, and he did — he now makes a living selling books, comics and other paraphernalia on the site for that comic, “Hello With Cheese.”

He’s trying to get Scurvy Dogs off the ground using Kickstarter, an investment site by which prospective backers make micro pledges to support a project but are charged only if the project is fully funded.

In August, Gendron posted a request for \$20,000 for a print run of his game and distribution. Near the end of the month-long fundraising push, Scurvy Dogs has about 100 backers, pledging a total of more than \$11,000.

“What theoretically happens,” Pripstein asks, too casually, if someone has multiple Secret Treasure Maps?

Chambers and Gendron exchange glances, then position their pirates to attack.

“It was a theoretical question,” Pripstein says.

“Theoretical my butt.”

Pripstein takes a turn that allows him to acquire a new crew member. He chooses a card from the facedown pile.

“Oh, man,” he says, despondent. “Cabin boy.”

There are changes afoot in the world of board games.

The big sellers are still the big names produced by big companies — Monopoly has

reportedly sold more than 250 million copies in its 76-year history — but in the past decade, imports from Germany have begun to cross the pond, following the success of a few independently produced games.

In these games, strategy outweighs luck; complicated outweighs simple. There are endless permutations; no two games look the same. Now chicly called “designer games” or “Eurogames,” most are published by smaller companies in Europe and North America. While some have become successes — Ticket to Ride is closing in on 2 million sales; Settlers of Catan has more than 15 million — it’s still a niche market, filled with hundreds of obscure games trying to land on top.

Scurvy Dogs belongs in this market.

Gendron offers incentives: Kickstarters who pledge at high-enough levels will get free copies of the game. Kickstarters who pledge at even higher levels get to be in the game — their likenesses appearing as errant crew members.

“It’s going to be a challenge,” Phil Orbanes predicts. Orbanes, a former senior vice president for research and development at Parker Brothers, runs his own game company.

“See, ‘Pirates of the Caribbean’ has so saturated the market for what the pirate experience should look like.”

He has a few questions about Scurvy Dogs. Can it be learned quickly? Does it have a good blend of luck and skill? The best games, the ones that people buy, and keep and play again, have surprise factors — mechanisms by which the underdogs and the overlooked can come from behind, make a surprise leap, win it all.

So can a game boy who spends Wednesday nights playing with pennies and notebook paper on a dining room table become the next big thing in the board game universe?

Gendron’s phone pings. He has new messages from Kickstarter. During the two hours they’ve been playing, three more investors have kicked in a total of \$200.

Arrrrgh.

Widows

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when Brent goes afield, because she knows it’s something he enjoys. It also is a good time for him to spend with his two teenage boys. Rhonda has gone on some hunts with her family but prefers to stay home on the long trips.

“It’s kind of a family thing,” she said, “but he has his guy trips too. ... I sometimes look forward to it. He gets so amped up before he goes that it’s kind of nice when he’s gone for a few days.”

When Brent goes afield in early October, Rhonda plans to get together with her girlfriends — and maybe do some shopping. What will she buy this time? Brent will have to be surprised.

He’s a little worried. The last car his wife bought was a clunker, he said.

Heather Shields, Filer

Heather Shields’ husband, Butch, doesn’t like lamb chops. But when he goes hunting, Heather gets to indulge.

“I go right to Costco and buy lamb chops, asparagus and a side of pasta,” she said. “That’s my special treat.”

Butch plans another hunt come mid-October. Heather, a culinary student at the College of Southern Idaho, will be left behind with her schoolwork. “I’m really busy because I’m in school full time,” she said, “so my time when he’s gone is to get caught up on things.”

Heather does participate with her husband when scouting for hunting locations and sometimes goes camping with him. But when the actual hunt comes, he heads to the

mountains and she to Costco.

“They have the best lamb chops in town,” she said. She likes hers with an orange sauce, and a lemon-butter sauce for the asparagus. It’s delicious.

Sue Switzer, Twin Falls

Home improvement projects are on Sue Switzer’s mind when her husband, Brian, goes hunting. He hunts several times a year, mostly out of state and often with Jeff Frost.

“I kind of get irritated when he says he’s going on another hunt,” Sue said, “but then I start planning activities and get excited about when he’s going to leave.”

“Sometimes I hook up with my girlfriends and we go out of town for the weekend, or I do home improvement projects that he’s put a kibosh on. Then he can’t say anything about it because he’s been gone.”

One time while Brian was away, Sue called a color coordinator to help her pick new paint colors for her home. Sue is waiting for her husband’s next hunting trip to decide which room she’ll work on next. She also restores antiques, cluttering the garage with parts and projects.

“There’s nowhere for him to park when he gets home,” she said. Brian doesn’t get too angry. “He says, ‘I guess that’s the price I pay when I’m out of town.’”

When Sue gets together with her friends, she said, “we’ll load up and go to McCall, spend the weekend with a bunch of other hunting widows, go kayaking or hang out at the lake and do girl things. You’ve got to make the best out of it. You make lemonade out of lemons, right?”

Reading

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2. Books Trump E-readers

Forget the Kindle and unplug the Nook. For curling up with a good read, teens still prefer the leafy pages of a paperback.

“If you’re going to read you want to with a book,” said Shanna Madsen Stowman, 15.

The Canyon Ridge High School sophomore said that although a few students have electronic reader devices, the majority don’t. “I think people still enjoy the touching and feeling the pages, smelling the book open. It’s an experience, and the book itself is a big part of the reading experience. An e-reader just doesn’t give you that.”

3. Vampire Romances Fade

Even if you’ve never read author Stephenie Meyer’s “Twilight” series, chances are you know about the main characters through the movie and merchandising machine that are pushing mortal-turned-vampire Bella and her main squeeze, vampire Edward, into the economy’s every nook and cranny.

“Things really got started with the release of ‘Twilight,’ and it’s snowballed from there, but now it’s not all about vampire romance. Today, teens are interested in paranormal action and adventure, mystery, zombies. Vampires are still a part but ... some may argue it’s definitely not as popular and on its way out,” Littlefield said.

4. Paranormal Rocks

“Pride and Prejudice” and “Sense and Sensibility” are both great stories, albeit often required reading.

Mix in some zombies, pour in sea monsters and transcend into alternative universes and you’ve got cult-classic remixes. “Sense and Sensibility and Sea Monsters” and “Pride and Prejudice and Zombies” are parody novels by Ben H. Winters and Seth Grahame-Smith, respectively, with Jane Austen credited as co-author on both.

Teens are devouring the mash-up stories. The more fantastical, the better, said Chase Dixon, a 15-year-old Twin Falls High School sophomore.

“I love fantasy and anything paranormal,” Dixon said. “A lot of students are picking their books from this expanding genre ... I think it’s because the stories are different, really out there and are fun to read.”

5. Manga Madness

Manga — the Japanese word for comics — is used across literary genres. In the West, the illustration techniques have kept teens, especially young men, reading for decades in the form of comic books. Some of the best-read storylines include “Astro Boy” and “Sailor Moon.”

Jordan Thornquest, a home-schooled 15-year-old from Twin Falls, loves the art style. Although it’s typically black and white, full-color manga is equally popular.

“I read those comic books quite a bit and they are really popular, across the world,” Thornquest said.

Devour Some Books

Young readers can still sign up for the Twin Falls Public Library’s free Teen Reading Challenge. It wraps up with an after-hours party Oct. 20 at the library (details TBA). Sign up for the challenge at the Youth Services desk at the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. Information: 733-2964.

Design Tricks to Make a Small Space Feel Bigger

THE WASHINGTON POST

It is possible to live large in small spaces, you just have to know how. Basic design tricks can help any room look and feel bigger than it is.

The easiest and least expensive way, according to designers, is to clean, organize and declutter. Then they suggest the following:

- Utilize vertical space (extend shelves and cabinets to the ceiling).
- Pick furniture that is multi-functional.
- Hang curtain panels high above the window.
- Keep color palettes and flooring consistent.
- Consider built-ins and pocket doors.
- Use lots of mirrors (they will reflect light and visually expand a space instantly).

How to Stop Your Diet Saboteurs

BY ALISON JOHNSON
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Certain people and situations can derail the best diet and exercise intentions. But you can overcome them, says Dr. Thomas Clark, a bariatric surgeon and medical director of the Center for Weight Loss Success in Newport News, Va. Here’s how:

Don’t get in your own way. You’re in control of your behavior. Erase the word “can’t” from your self-talk: It’s not that you can’t exercise or eat right, but that you won’t. Change that.

Be assertive with family

and friends. The people you need for support often are the ones encouraging you to have a treat, celebrate or just eat one more bite. Explain your goals in a heart-to-heart talk and ask for their help.

Don’t go crazy on vacation ... Yes, you deserve to let loose — but you can also have fun in moderation, taste new healthy foods, try different activities and work in exercise with walks, runs or visits to the hotel fitness center.

... or at parties. Focus on socializing, not eating. Eat a healthy snack in advance to curb your hunger and then have small portions of your very favorite party

foods. Limit alcoholic beverages, which can be high in calories and reduce self-control. Try holding a cup of water in your dominant hand — you’ll be less likely to pick at food.

Change your co-workers. Offices tend to celebrate often with cookies, cake or donuts. Tell co-workers you’re trying to change and ask if they want to join you. If that doesn’t work, avoid the break room and bring your own meals and snacks.

Protect yourself. Identify situations that might ruin your progress and think about avoiding them until you’ve formed new eating habits.

SUNDAY OPINION

Waiting to Take Off

A plane is parked at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in September.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

We'll Fly Farther Together

Our View: The time has come for us to reconsider a truly regional airport.

When looking into air service in the Magic Valley, a search through the *Times-News* archives reveals a pattern that has repeated for decades. ● The loop goes something like this: The perennially embattled Friedman Memorial Airport encounters location-based problems. Someone suggests moving it to a new site. Folks from Twin Falls and the geographic middle get involved. The whole thing falls apart in a battle of fiefdoms. ● Things get quiet for a few years. Then the cycle repeats. ● With September's news that air service to Blaine County is again in trouble, the pattern of discussing a true regional airport is setting itself up for a repeat. ● An airport that serves Blaine County as well as the rest of the Magic Valley would bring jobs, industry and greater potential to the region. **If we work together, we can change the outcome this time.**



The background

Hailey's airport got off the ground in the 1930s, about the same time as Twin Falls' own efforts. Both airports have long courted regional service, and both have seen ebbs and flows of their service as conditions change.

Friedman's greatest asset has always been its greatest liability. Jet setters can dip right into the mountains in Hailey and be in deep Idaho powder in a matter of minutes. But the steep surroundings, low visibility, short runway and winter weather have had the airport in a pickle for decades.

Seventy miles to the south, Twin Falls' Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport has a large population from which to draw, but the air service to limited destinations has always pushed many passengers to drive to Boise or Salt Lake City to catch a plane.

A regional effort was first brought up nearly 40 years ago. In 1972, voters shot down the proposal to join a regional effort for a new airport in Jerome County, just north of Interstate 84. The idea of a regional airport authority came up again six years later, and the voters of Twin Falls and Blaine counties both rejected efforts to join forces.

As a result of our collective arrogance, both airports have lost air service and destinations over the years.



Why now is the right time

Air service to Blaine County is behind the 8-ball. The Federal Aviation Administration recently stopped all work on a study to build a new airport near Bellevue. The original cost estimate of \$100 million was fast approaching a final tally of \$300 million. In a letter to the Friedman Airport Authority Board, the FAA decided it wasn't worth continuing a study on an airport that "may not be affordable for either FAA or the local community."

This has the residents of (and tourists to) Blaine County justifiably worried. As carriers increasingly rely on regional jets with wide wingspans, the largely-landlocked Friedman Memorial Airport is vulnerable to the whims of air carriers who decide the steep descent and small runway just aren't worth it anymore.

This month, Joslin Field released a master plan that calls for a series of costly upgrades: Moving a runway, a terminal expansion and better ground access are just a few things on the list.

Coupled with talks of building an entirely new airport in Blaine County, this seems like the perfect time to join forces.



A solution to both problems

That \$300 million price tag that's stinging Blaine County residents could be shared by the rest of the Magic Valley and pooled with grant money from the FAA. If the location were moved southward, the construction costs would likely get cheaper, too.

The residents of Blaine County might object — after all, they have world-class skiing and year-round tourism. But the Magic Valley has something that Blaine County can't match alone: 150,000 potential passengers.

Picking an equidistant site in Lincoln or Jerome counties would benefit everyone. Yes — prospective skiers would have a 40-minute drive ahead of them, but that's no different than winter sports enthusiasts who travel to Salt Lake City.

And Twin Falls and Burley residents would have a 40-minute drive to reach an airport that could take you to hubs throughout the West.

Why bring up the issue now when it's failed so many times before? As a region, we're collectively 30 years older and wiser since the issue was last brought up to voters. We've had many successes through regionalization in that time.

And, in many ways, the stalled economic growth of both Sun Valley and Twin Falls has sobered us to the reality that maybe we can't do everything on our own.



Why it's such a long shot

Every time the issue comes up, it falls apart due to our inability to get along.

In the 70s, both Twin Falls and Blaine County thought the other was too provincial to warrant a fair shake.

When the issue came up again in 2005, a third party stepped in. A group called "Preserve the Camas Prairie" felt decisions were being made with no interest to the area's welfare.

Creation of a regional airport authority has the potential to be a tangle that could collapse under its own weight. Representatives from Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties would need to be involved.

There would be wildlife remediation to consider, ground transportation access, property rights, capital costs — all overlaid with emotion. But the prize would be a fantastic airport location that would likely serve our needs into the next century.

A *Times-News* editorial written eight years ago referred to a north side airport as "a flight of fantasy." We admit that cooperation and the reality of a real regional airport is a pipe dream. But we, as a region, need to dream.

There are 185,000 people between the Magic Valley and Blaine County.

That's not enough people to support two competing regional airports. But it's more than enough for one strong air hub.

OTHER VIEWS

Why New Federal Education Law waivers make sense — for now

The following editorial appeared in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* on Thursday, Sept. 29:

Members of Congress railing against the Obama administration's decision to grant waivers from the sweeping No Child Left Behind education law have little ground to stand on.

The waivers wouldn't be necessary had Congress stopped its excessive partisan bickering long enough to overhaul the 2002 law that requires all students to score at proficient levels in reading and math by 2014.

Education Secretary Arne Duncan had warned lawmakers that 82 percent of schools could miss academic benchmarks this year, compared with 37 percent last year. Schools that fail to meet standards can be labeled as failing and risk being shut down.

With no sign that Congress will address known flaws in the law, it makes sense for the Department of Education to grant waivers to states showing significant progress. But the waiver program should be viewed as a stopgap measure and not a substitute for rewriting the law.

Critics have rightly charged that the law is more punitive than corrective, which leads to teachers "teaching to the test" to avoid sanctions. No Child Left Behind also labels good schools as failures when only a few students may have

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Volunteering? You Learn Something New Every Time

Last Sunday, I volunteered at the wonderful Thousand Springs Festival near Hagerman. My shift was during the final few hours of the festival, and my assignment was parking duty.

I'll let that soak in for a moment.

My job was to make the grand "go that way" gesture to the final few cars who rushed out just before closing time and point them towards the sea of vehicles they were clearly supposed to park near.

Considering that there were precious few vehicles arriving that late, I reconfigured my job description to be "wave goodbye to every car leaving the festival."

So, if you were headed back to town at 4 p.m. on Sunday, and a goofy-looking fella in an undersized orange vest was wagging his arms at you for no reason, you don't have to worry — your admission fees didn't go



Josh Awtry
Letter from the Editor

towards paying him.

But, parking duty aside, I learned a few things while spending the day at the festival.

Never trust someone in an orange vest:

When I pulled in that afternoon, I rolled my window down next to an orange-vested man directing traffic. "Hi," I began. "I'm volunteering. Where do you need me?"

He stared, and blinked. "Ummm," he began, foreshadowing the level of detail inherent in the coming answer. "You can pretty much just park anywhere, and head in."

Not very helpful, I thought. An hour later, I was in his

shoes.

As I stood in the sun, resplendent in my orange vest, festival patrons kept soliciting my advice. "Excuse me," said a woman leaving the parking lot. "If I head right out of the parking lot and go south — do I get to Vader Grade?"

"Boy, are you asking the wrong guy," I replied, unsure of whether Vader Grade was a road or the opening band at Diamondz in Jerome. "I'm not sure I could find my way back to Twin without my smartphone."

Not very helpful, I could read in her exasperated glare.

But, as the afternoon wore on, and people kept asking for directions, I learned the best way to answer the question, "Does this road lead back to the Interstate?"

"Yes. Yes, it does," I bluffed. Hey — I had at least a 50 percent chance of being right.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Galena Summit, New and Improved?

On my recent trip to Redfish Lake, I stopped at the Gale-na overlook. I was very dis-appointed to see that the restroom was gone — not even a porta-potty there, but I was horrified that the safety barrier had been re-moved. There is just a side-walk between a person and the drop-off.

Are there plans to put a guard rail back? Who makes these decisions? Surely no parent would have been in favor of this.

Don't take my word for it; go see for yourself if you think one of the most popu-lar tourist stops in Idaho has been ruined — but be sure to hang onto your kids and dogs.

PAT CORLE Hansen

Adopt a Parking Meter?

Art Hoag and I sat in the city park at a recent arts and crafts event chatting about the beautiful day, the fun we were having, how great Twin Falls is, and how en-couraging it is that folks are always working to make it better.

Then the topic of parking meters came up. We chuck-led. We agreed that it might be one wart we haven't yet figured out how to deal with to everyone's satisfaction. Right now it doesn't seem that they earn the city enough money beyond the cost of reading, maintaining and policing them to war-rant the grumpiness they generate.

Art and I got to talking about recent travels; I men-tioned how, before retiring, I visited Grand Junction, Colo., occasionally and how I enjoyed the shrubby and sculptures that beautify its downtown curb-scape. We both paused and looked at each other. Little light bulbs glowed above our heads.

What if Twin converted its mean, old, negative-re-inforcement, fine-generat-ing, parking meter approach to an uplifting community action "adopt-a-parking-meter" system? Charities, civic and arts organizations would bid to adopt meters from the city and they would "customize" them into art pieces that locals and visitors could donate nickels and quarters to? There could be "meter-beautiful" competitions every year. The dials, in-stead of showing time re-maining, would say stuff like "Thanks for feeding a kid!" Expiration flappers could say stuff like "Help our high schools!"

Adopted meters would become happy sculpture opportunities for local artists; maybe a clever adoptive artist could make coins play carols at Christ-mas and jazz in the summer. No more fines or paper-work. Free up a cop to fight crime. Adoptive organiza-tions might even invest a day a month tidying up around their meter to help the city out. Can you see the National Geographic fea-ture story?

BOB SOJKA Twin Falls

Army Strong

With our Idaho citizen sol-diers being deployed back to Idaho, we are happy for their safe return; however, we should be aware that the fight is not over. The U.S. Army continues to face challenges in Iraq and Afghanistan, the longest war the United States has fought with an all-volun-teer force. The Army re-mains in the forefront of not only military operations but also stabilization, humani-tarian, peace-keeping and nation-building efforts during these continued threatening and uncertain times.

Army doctrine now calls for leaders who must be able to operate in joint, intera-gency and multi-national environments and, further, be culturally astute and ca-pable to use this awareness and understanding to con-duct operations innovative-ly in an uncertain future.

Our Army forms the

backbone of a new, strategic triad of land power, com-prising the Army, Marine Corps and special opera-tions forces that will prose-cute future conflicts. Ac-cordingly, the Army re-quires an operational con-cept that addresses not only the full spectrum of opera-tions but the conduct of those operations across the full range of possible con-flict types.

It is well worth remem-bering that our American soldiers live by a creed. This creed goes like this:

"I am an American Sol-dier. I am a warrior and a member of a team. I serve the people of the United States and live the Army values. I will always place the mission first. I will never accept defeat. I will never quit. I will never leave a fall-en comrade. I am disci-plined, physically and men-tally tough, trained and pro-ficient in my warrior tasks and drills. I always maintain my arms, my equipment and myself. I am an expert and I am a professional. I stand ready to deploy, en-gage and destroy the ene-mies of the United States of America in close combat. I am a guardian of freedom and the American way of life. I am an American Sol-dier. Army strong!"

JOSEPH E. EYRE Jerome

(Editor's note: Joseph Eyre is a retired Army colonel and an Army Re-serve ambassador emeri-tus.)

The Pitfalls of City Government

I have waited hoping that things would be better, but things are getting worse with our city government.

First: Why are we tearing up more streets when you have not yet finished the Washington Street project that was started last year?

Second: With all of your mighty brains (ego supplanted), why is there a question of improving roads and streets in Twin Falls County when it is obvious that prop-erty value is not involved with streets. Try adding a tax for each car, or better, add tax to every gallon of fuel sold in the county since, after all, it is the cars and trucks that cause the damage and re-quire the access.

The older folks on a fixed income cannot afford these tax and service increases. They have received no in-crease in income for several years and they don't drive as much nor use as many serv-ices as young growing fami-lies.

I happen to think that at 78, I can out-think you all. Where do you think we will be able to come up with the money for the new increas-es? Oh yes, don't take your medicine or buy some gro-ceries. That will do it. By the way, a gallon of gasoline in Europe is somewhere be-tween \$7.50 and \$8.50 per gallon and has been rela-tively higher than our price for years.

Third: I think that the Xavier School has a real problem, and it is not whomever they select for principal. If you have a problem with one, OK, but back-to-back problems, then you had better look at yourselves for a possible problem. Frankly, I am tired of reading about Xavier School when all of the other schools seem to be handled very well.

GIB BROWN Twin Falls

Pay for Your Share

Here we go again getting shafted by the city of Twin Falls!

I'd opt out of city services like I quit Dish Network but I have no option for an al-ternative! I think a class ac-tion lawsuit is in order to stop the discrimination against senior citizens and others in small one- or two-person households!

Sometime back, it was decided that "each cus-tomer" would pay \$11.15 per month for mandated ar-senic abatement costs. It makes no difference whether one is alone in their home of if they are a large family, a potato processing

plant or a recreational vehi-cle manufacturer, they pay the same. OK, I've paid for that unfair amount for many months, now it's time to put the squeeze on me again and raise my sewer and sanitation costs by \$2.77 per month.

I have a new mulching lawnmower and no longer put grass clippings in the garbage so now I put my garbage and recycling bins out for pickup every four weeks year around. I take one shower daily, run the dishwasher once and the clothes washer twice each week. But the city fathers think it's only fair that I subsidize large households and business by helping them with their costs!

They know exactly how much water goes into my house each month so they can easily estimate how much sewage goes out. Other towns weigh garbage as it's put into the trucks so it's known exactly how much each customer con-tributes. Twin Falls can't do this. It's easier to have everyone pay the same re-gardless whether they cause the problem or not! The small householders are not the ones who elect those jerks anyway, are they? Let's get AARP, the senior center and the many small cus-tomers on the ball to put a stop to this and also kick those bums out!

TOM GRIGGS Twin Falls

Take Pride in Your American Flag

As a veteran of the U.S. Army, I am a little sensitive to the American flag. I have taken notice of torn and tat-tered flags all over this town and state.

In this time of recession and depression and war, our flags should be flying high and be in the best shape ever! We should show how proud we are to be Ameri-cans and either fly a good flag or not fly one at all.

If you are flying a flag, there is a responsibility that comes with it. Check your flag and take pride in it!

TROY JONES Twin Falls

Women Representation

I am writing this letter to the women in the city of Twin Falls. On Nov. 8, 2011, we have the opportunity to ensure that we are repre-sented on the Twin Falls City Council.

Currently, only one of seven seats on the Twin Falls City Council is held by a woman. Rebecca Mills So-jka, Council Seat 7, repre-sents more than half of the citizens in the city of Twin Falls as the only council-woman. She also represents a younger generation as the youngest member of the council.

Rebecca is thoughtful in her decision-making, con-sidering all the options and voting for the one that is in the best interest of the citi-zens of Twin Falls. Rebecca spends several hours each week researching city issues so that she can make in-formed decisions. Rebecca also values being accessible to and speaking with citi-zens directly. She takes time to respond thoroughly to every question she receives from concerned citizens.

Rebecca Mills Sojka is passionate about represent-ing the people of Twin Falls accurately and responsibly. She is willing to stand alone for what she believes is the right choice for Twin Falls.

As Rebecca's younger sis-ter, I am proud of her will-ingness to serve the public, and I am grateful to have her as a strong female role model in my life.

I encourage all of Twin Falls to let their voices be heard and elect Rebecca to continue representing the women and all of Twin Falls on the Twin Falls City Council. Vote Rebecca Mills Sojka for Twin Falls City Council Seat 7 on Nov. 8!

For more information about Rebecca, visit her Facebook page by searching Councilwoman Rebecca Mills Sojka. Thank you.

PAMELA MILLS Minneapolis, Minn.

Preachers, Choose Your Words Wisely

The following editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Fri-day, Sept. 30:

On Sunday, hundreds of preachers are expected to celebrate something called "Pulpit Freedom Sunday" by sermonizing about the moral qualifica-tions of candidates for public office. The event is organized by the Alliance Defense Fund, a Christian legal organization. The al-liance is offering legal representation to clergy whose remarks might run afoul of the prohibition on politicking by churches. It's a challenge the Inter-nal Revenue Service should take seriously.

Under the law, not only churches but other so-called 501(c)(3) tax-ex-empt organizations must not "participate in, or in-tervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any politi-cal campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for public of-fice." The restriction, which dates back to the 1950s, is based on a sound principle: that organiza-tions characterizing themselves as charitable and receiving a govern-ment benefit should re-

frain from election activi-ty.

For some religious con-servatives, this policy isn't just unwise; it's unconsti-tutional. But tax exemp-tion isn't a constitutional right. It's the creation of Congress, which has the right to attach conditions to that benefit. Put another way, churches may have a First Amendment right to comment on elections, but they don't have the right to a tax exemption.

Two other criticisms concern the way the IRS enforces the restriction on politics in the pulpit. One is that the agency's polic-ing of political preaching is so lackadaisical that the effort isn't worthwhile. But that picture is belied by statistics provided by the IRS. In the 2006 elec-tion cycle, the last for which the agency has published data, it received 237 referrals and selected 100 (44 churches, 56 non-churches) for examina-tion, finding political ac-tivity in 26 cases.

The other criticism is that IRS enforcement has been subjective and sometimes politically mo-tivated. Consider the in-quiry into an antiwar ser-mon preached in 2004 at

the All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena, Calif. In the sermon, the church's former rector presented a scenario in which Jesus participates in a debate with George W. Bush and John F. Kerry. The preacher didn't en-dorse either candidate but said that Jesus would have told Bush that his war strategy in Iraq "has led to disaster." In 2005, the IRS wrote the church that its tax exemption was in jeopardy; in 2007, the agency closed the investi-gation but continued to maintain that the sermon was illegal.

The ambiguous out-come of the Pasadena case suggests that the IRS needs to be more precise in its criteria for continu-ing with an investigation. The sermon in that in-stance may have gone right up to the line, but there is a line, and it di-vides criticism of candi-dates' policies from oppo-sition to their election.

With the 2012 election season already in progress, the IRS needs to remind the participants in "Pulpit Freedom Sunday" that the law will be en-forced — in a measured and consistent way.

No Child

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missed the mark.

Under the White House plan, 10 key provisions of the unpopular law would be waived for states that qualify and agree to adopt reforms pushed by the ad-ministration, including evaluating teachers more stringently and setting standards to prepare stu-dents for college or ca-reers.

The waivers are good news for states and strug-gling school districts that faced the likelihood of los-ing federal funding. In Philadelphia, only 158 of 267 public schools, or 59 percent, met the bench-marks for adequate yearly progress for the 2009-10 school year. New figures are due out this week.

Even with waivers, states will still be required

to administer yearly stan-dardized tests and meas-ure performance by mi-nority and special-educ-ation students, which has helped narrow the student achievement gap.

Republicans claim Oba-ma and Duncan have overstepped their authori-ty by using the waivers to circumvent a law passed by Congress. But the waivers don't excuse Con-gress from doing the hard-work of retooling the

law so it makes more sense for schools, teachers, and students.

The brainchild of for-mer President George W. Bush, NCLB has increased accountability and forced schools to focus more on the disadvantaged stu-dents who were often left behind. With the right changes, it's still possible for the law to become the remedy that produces better educational out-comes for more children.

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Booing a Gay Soldier? Cheering Execution? Stop This Now

Three Republican debates have produced three occasions of extraordinary moral callousness. We are witnessing a kind of theatre of cruelty, where policies that kill and/or demean certain people are celebrated in a widely televised national forum. Cruelty is celebrated, and thus learned. And our nation becomes ever more coarse and harsh as a result.

In the GOP tea party debate, the audience cheered when a question was asked whether society should just let an uninsured man in a coma die. “Yeah!” several members of the crowd yelled out. In another GOP debate, Texas Gov. Rick Perry was asked about having authorized 234 executions, more than any other governor in modern U.S. history. The crowd cheered this accomplishment of death and Perry said, “I’ve never struggled with that at all,” referring to execution as “the ultimate justice.”

And in the most recent GOP debate, one question, posted to YouTube, came from a U.S. Army soldier serving in Iraq. Stephen Hill, donning a gray T-shirt emblazoned with the word “ARMY” on the front, asked Rick Santorum if he would try to “circumvent the progress” that has been made in allowing gays and lesbians to serve openly, effectively reinstating the don’t ask-don’t tell policy. The audience booed him.

So, shocking to many, but why am I calling it cruel? What’s cruel about that? No blood was shed and no one was tortured during these debates.

Cruelty can mean inflicting physical pain, shedding blood and committing torture, but one thing that defines cruelty best is what is called “substantial cruelty.” Substantial cruelty is the “the maiming of a person’s dignity, the crushing of a person’s self-respect.” At least that is the view of Phillip Hallie, a philosopher who studied

Susan Brooks Thistlethwaite

The Washington Post

both goodness and cruelty all his life, as he reflects on both in his essay “From Cruelty to Goodness.”

In each of the three GOP outbursts of the crowd, substantial cruelty is exhibited because the infinite dignity and worth of a human being is denied, and specifically in the most recent instance, the respect owed to a serving member of our nation’s military was denied.

When you cheer an uninsured death, you are cheering for the death of human dignity. A moral nation does not celebrate death from neglect; a moral nation takes care of people precisely because they are people and thus worthy of respect.

A moral nation does not cheer execution; and a moral individual will always have qualms about whether innocent persons are being executed under our imperfect “justice” system that has been shown, time and again, through advances in DNA testing, to have put innocent people on death row. This is not even to challenge, as I would, the morality of the state becoming the executioner.

And finally, it is incredibly cruel to jeer a serving member of the U.S. military who is simply asking about whether a new law giving him the right to serve openly as a gay man will be administered fairly. This is exactly what Hallie means by “the crushing of a person’s self-respect.”

And all of this cruelty is performed in front of the nation first as televised, and then in videos, blogs, tweets and so on. This is the churning of the media, replicating the cruelty over and over again so it can be learned.

Or it can be rejected. We need to know that goodness is learned, too. That’s what the majority of Hallie’s work shows, especially in his most famous work, “Lest Inno-

cent Blood Be Shed: The Story of the Village of Le Chambon and How Goodness Happened There.”

I have tried for a long time to understand goodness and how it happens. In this interview I gave on what I have learned from Phillip Hallie and the people of Le Chambon, I suggest a number of things that people can learn about goodness from their example. I also think we can learn things that we need right now to model in our public, political life.

I’ve learned, for example, that goodness needs to be practiced. Instead of modeling cruelty in presidential debates, model (though example) compassion and an intent to have political leadership be of service to people.

I’ve learned that goodness doesn’t happen in a vacuum. People with diverse convictions have to cooperate to achieve a greater level of decency. Everyone doesn’t have to be a person of faith, or of the same faith, for the work of shared goodness to go on. Christians, Jews, different sects of Christianity, atheists, and communists all cooperated in Le Chambon to bring about the work of goodness. Instead of rejecting gay men and women serving in the military, honor their service and recognize its contribution to our country, even if, perhaps, you disagree with them on issues of private morality.

In this country, we are very diverse, and yet I believe we can cooperate to achieve a higher level of goodness than we have now.

Modeling cruelty, as I believe these GOP debates are now doing, is the opposite of who we are as a nation and I call on these candidates to make that clear to their audiences throughout the whole election season.

Stop this. Stop it now.

Thistlethwaite, former president of Chicago Theological Seminary (1998-2008), is a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress.

The Mirage of Corporate Tax Reform

Robert Pozen

The Washington Post

House Speaker John Boehner recently joined the chorus of notables calling for corporate tax reform in any deficit-reduction package. Both Democrats and Republicans want to reduce the corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 25 percent, in return for eliminating the tax credits and deductions available primarily to U.S. corporations.

The rationale behind the proposal is sound in theory: a lower tax rate would help all profitable corporations. By contrast, Congress often bestows tax benefits on industries that are perceived as potential winners or those wielding political clout.

In theory, this proposal would also be revenue-neutral. The rate reduction would decrease U.S. tax revenue by approximately \$600 billion during the next five years, but this would be offset by the additional tax revenue gained with the elimination of corporate tax “loopholes.”

But the chances of this proposal passing Congress on a revenue-neutral basis are slim. Most of the corporate tax benefits that would need to be repealed have both a significant positive effect on economic growth and deep political support among powerful constituencies. Moreover, repeal would hurt many non-corporate entities, such as local governments and partnerships running operating businesses, that would gain nothing from a lower corporate tax rate.

The biggest portion of tax benefits to be eliminated, more than \$200 billion over five years, encourages U.S. companies to expand their

activities in the United States — just what we need in these slow economic times. Examples include:

- \$109 billion for accelerated depreciation that encourages U.S. corporations to buy machinery or equipment.
- \$62.4 billion for U.S. corporations that locate their manufacturing facilities here, rather than abroad.
- \$43.4 billion for U.S. corporations that increase their research activities and expense their experiments.

A second large chunk of corporate tax benefits, almost \$100 billion over five years, supports the issuance of state and local bonds. Of this total, \$73 billion is for the interest exemption on bonds for “public purposes” — which reduces the borrowing costs of cash-strapped states and cities. The rest is for the interest exemption on “special purpose” bonds, used to construct airports, docks and hospitals as well as water and sewage facilities. Such construction generates jobs and lays the foundation for future economic growth.

A third category, worth \$54 billion over five years, provides tax benefits to specific industries. Some of these might seem vulnerable because they support industries under political attack, such as oil and gas, coal and other minerals. However, the total value of tax benefits to these industries that focus on extraction is less than \$12 billion over five years — a minute portion of the \$600 billion needed to finance the

proposed reduction in corporate tax rates. Most industry-specific benefits go to less controversial businesses, such as \$18 billion for non-taxed earnings by credit unions, mutual savings banks, nonprofit health insurers and other types of cooperatives.

A fourth category of tax benefits, worth about \$50 billion over five years, promotes various social causes. The two largest in this category are tax credits for low-income housing (\$34 billion) and tax deductions for corporate charitable contributions (\$13.4 billion). Both of these tax benefits have a well-developed rationale and a well-organized group of political supporters.

The final category is the most complex: \$213 billion for taxes deferred over the next five years on foreign profits of U.S. corporations. Although such corporate profits are officially subject to a 35 percent U.S. tax rate, this tax can be avoided as long as those profits are held by U.S. corporations in foreign bank accounts.

In other words, corporate tax reform can be achieved on a revenue-neutral basis only if Congress decides to raise \$213 billion by repealing the current ability of U.S. corporations to defer indefinitely the 35 percent U.S. tax on their foreign profits. Instead, Congress is considering a proposal that would temporarily allow U.S. corporations to repatriate their foreign profits at a tax rate below 6 percent.

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Editor

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Even in a desert, there is paradise:

I lived in South Carolina for about three years. It was a place of hanging Spanish moss, lush greenery and exotic flora. A land where the spiders didn’t just hide in your shoes — they wore them.

It’s a world apart from the semi-arid desert that flanks the Snake River. But, after descending deep into the canyon to Ritter Island, an entirely different ecosystem comes to light.

Water gushes from the canyon walls. The banks of the narrow channel of the Snake River here are bursting with vegetation, and the thick canopy of trees blocks most of the sunlight. It almost felt humid.

It was a far cry from the subtropical climate of the Carolinas — it was even better, knowing what a rare treasure the area represents to the valley.

The newspaper reaches far and wide:

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Obama: A Disaster for Civil Liberties

With the 2012 presidential election before us, the country is again caught up in debating national security issues, our continuing wars and the threat of terrorism. There is one related subject, however, that is rarely mentioned: civil liberties.

Protecting individual rights and liberties — apart from the right to be tax-free — seems barely relevant to candidates or voters. One man is primarily responsible for the disappearance of civil liberties from the national debate, and he is Barack Obama. While many are reluctant to admit it, Obama has proved a disaster not just for specific civil liberties but the civil liberties cause in the United States.

Civil libertarians have long had a dysfunctional relationship with the Democratic Party, which treats them as a captive voting bloc with nowhere else to turn in elections. Not even this history, however, prepared civil libertarians for Obama. After the George W. Bush years, they were ready to fight to regain ground lost after 9/11. Historically, this country has tended to correct periods of heightened police powers with a pendulum swing back toward greater individual rights. Many were questioning the extreme measures taken by the Bush administration, especially after the disclosure of abuses and illegalities. Candidate Obama capitalized on this swing and portrayed himself as the champion of civil liberties.

However, President Obama not only retained the controversial Bush

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policies, he expanded on them. The earliest, and most startling, move came quickly. Soon after his election, various military and political figures reported that Obama reportedly promised Bush officials in private that no one would be investigated or prosecuted for torture. In his first year, Obama made good on that promise, announcing that no CIA employee would be prosecuted for torture. Later, his administration refused to prosecute any of the Bush officials responsible for ordering or justifying the program and embraced the “just following orders” defense for other officials, the very defense rejected by the United States at the Nuremberg trials after World War II.

Obama failed to close Guantanamo Bay as promised. He continued warrantless surveillance and military tribunals that denied defendants basic rights. He asserted the right to kill U.S. citizens he views as terrorists. His administration has fought to block dozens of public-interest lawsuits challenging privacy violations and presidential abuses.

But perhaps the biggest blow to civil liberties is what he has done to the movement itself. It has quieted to a whisper, muted by the power of Obama's personality and his symbolic importance as the first black president as well as the liberal who replaced Bush. Indeed, only a few

days after he took office, the Nobel committee awarded him the Nobel Peace Prize without his having a single accomplishment to his credit beyond being elected. Many Democrats were, and remain, enraptured.

It's almost a classic case of the Stockholm syndrome, in which a hostage bonds with his captor despite the obvious threat to his existence. Even though many Democrats admit in private that they are shocked by Obama's position on civil liberties, they are incapable of opposing him. Some insist that they are simply motivated by realism: A Republican would be worse. However, realism alone cannot explain the utter absence of a push for an alternative Democratic candidate or organized opposition to Obama's policies on civil liberties in Congress during his term. It looks more like a cult of personality. Obama's policies have become secondary to his persona.

Ironically, had Obama been defeated in 2008, it is likely that an alliance for civil liberties might have coalesced and effectively fought the government's burgeoning police powers. A Gallup poll released this week shows 49% of Americans, a record since the poll began asking this question in 2003, believe that “the federal government poses an immediate threat to individuals' rights and freedoms.” Yet the Obama administration long ago made a cynical calculation that it already had such voters in the bag and tacked to the right on this issue to show Obama was not “soft” on terror.

He assumed that, yet again, civil libertarians might grumble and gripe but, come election day, they would not dare stay home.

This calculation may be wrong. Obama may have flown by the fail-safe line, especially when it comes to waterboarding. For many civil libertarians, it will be virtually impossible to vote for someone who has flagrantly ignored the Convention Against Torture or its underlying Nuremberg Principles. As Obama and Atty. Gen. Eric H. Holder Jr. have admitted, waterboarding is clearly torture and has been long defined as such by both international and U.S. courts. It is not only a crime but a war crime.

By blocking the investigation and prosecution of those responsible for torture, Obama violated international law and reinforced other countries in refusing investigation of their own alleged war crimes. The administration magnified the damage by blocking efforts of other countries like Spain from investigating our alleged war crimes. In this process, his administration shredded principles on the accountability of government officials and lawyers facilitating war crimes and further destroyed the credibility of the U.S. in objecting to civil liberties abuses abroad.

In time, the election of Barack Obama may stand as one of the single most devastating events in our history for civil liberties. Now the president has begun campaigning for a second term. He will again be selling himself more than his policies, but he is likely to find many civil libertarians who simply are not buying.

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A Vote for Our Factories

The news that our trade with China has been bad for the American middle class has finally reached the U.S. Senate. On Monday, the Senate will take up legislation that would impose tariffs on Chinese goods so long as China depresses the value of its currency. Despite the partisan polarization that grinds lawmaking to a halt these days, the bill's support is thoroughly bipartisan, with sponsors ranging from such conservative Republicans as South Carolina's Lindsey Graham to liberal Ohio Democrat Sherrod Brown. The legislation is expected to clear the Senate's 60-vote hurdle for a floor vote and move on to the House.

For students of America's deranged romance with free trade, the fact that the Senate is willing to take on China is little short of amazing. Since the 1980s, the House has been the legislative body where epic battles have been waged over the free-trade agreements that have decimated American manufacturing. The impact of factory closures on congressional districts is generally too big for representatives to ignore. Local manufacturers and bankers, no less than local union members, complain to their House members; when the town's biggest employer leaves, grief knows no party. Senators, on the other hand, move in a larger world, one where Wall Street contributors and Washington pundits assure them that free trade is invariably good. So while the House has been home to furious fights over NAFTA, CAFTA and extending permanent normalized trade relations to China, the



Harold Meyerson
Washington Post

Senate has long passed such measures with much less fuss and sublime indifference to the consequences.

But the consequences can no longer be denied. Between 2001 and 2010, the U.S. trade deficit with China cost Americans 2.8 million jobs, according to a report by economist Robert Scott, issued last week by the liberal Economic Policy Institute. Most of those jobs — 1.9 million — were in manufacturing, and of those, almost half were in computers and electronics.

This wasn't simply the consequence of China's cheaper labor or more generous corporate subsidies. As China's productivity soared during the past decade, the value of its currency should have risen correspondingly. Instead, China purchased dollars, which had the effect of depressing the yuan and making Chinese exports about 28 percent cheaper than they would be if the yuan had been allowed to appreciate, William Cline and John Williamson found in a study for the centrist Peterson Institute for International Economics.

Data like these have been floating around for years, of course. Until now, however, the Senate has remained largely impervious to the evidence of Chinese cheating and American decay. But elite opinion, which the Senate does heed, is finally catching up with mass opinion on whether losing our manufacturing base is a bad thing.

OTHER VIEWS

Health Care Reform Needed, Stat

The following editorial appeared in the Kansas City Star on Thursday, Sept. 29:

Unemployment hovers above 9 percent. Home values remain depressed. Small businesses can't gain traction for growth. Politics and life are so unsure the U.S. credit rating has been downgraded from AAA status.

But against this backdrop, a new report indicates that health insurance rates on the average family plan this year increased 9 percent, three times the rate of inflation.

Insurance companies blame an increase in the cost of care. The news is compelling evidence for why we need health care reform.

The unconscionable cost increases accelerate a trend of Americans paying more than anyone on earth for health care. Each American spent an average of \$7,410 in 2009. That's almost double the payments in other developed nations, including those with higher overall costs of living, according to World Health Organization data. We each paid almost triple what a Japanese resident did — \$2,713.

And yet for all this spending, our life expectancy remains comparatively low.

The conclusion is clear: We're overpaying for health care.

Full implementation of the Affordable Care Act, which comes in 2014, is expected to finally begin to clamp down on those costs. Until then, the current dismal numbers show a health care industry taking advantage of a nation while shirking reasonable and needed attempts to control expenses.

We have a broken health care system, an alarming number of uninsured individuals, and another reminder of why health care reform is so desperately needed. What is now derisively called Obamacare can't come soon enough.



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In this Dec. 17, 2010 file photo the LDS Provo Tabernacle burns as fire fighters try to knock down the flames in Provo, Utah. The Mormon church will build five temples in cities worldwide, including the restoration of this historic church building in Utah that was destroyed in the fire, the faith's president said Saturday.

Mormon Church to Build Temples in Colombia, Africa

BY JENNIFER DOBNER
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY • The Mormon church will build five temples in cities worldwide, including the restoration of an historic church building in Utah that was destroyed in a fire last year, the faith's president said Saturday.

"No church-built facility is more important than a temple," said Thomas S. Monson, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Temples are places where relationships are sealed together to last through the eternities."

The church, with its 14.1 million members, has 135 operating temples worldwide and has another 31 planned or under construction. The new temples will be in Barranquilla, Colombia; Durban, South Africa; Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo; and Star Valley, Wyo.

The church will also restore the fire-ravaged Provo Tabernacle and convert it into a temple, Monson said during the opening session of the faith's semiannual General Conference in Salt Lake City. Temples are considered sacred to Latter-day Saints and are used for religious rituals including proxy baptisms, marriage ceremonies and other rites, often referred to as "ordinances," which are designed to strengthen church teachings.

The towering white buildings differ from the church meeting houses used for regular Sunday services. Temples are closed on Sundays and open only to church members considered worthy — a designation achieved through tithe paying and a faithful adherence to the standards of conduct expected by the church.

Built between 1883 and 1898, the Provo Tabernacle had been on the National Register of Historic Places since 1975 until it burned last December. A three-

month investigation found the fire began in the attic and was caused largely by human error.

A lamp on a wood speaker was left on after a dress rehearsal for a choir concert, and then a security guard turned off a fire alarm instead of calling authorities. Investigators also found that smoke detectors weren't properly placed around the building.

When completed, the facility will be the second temple in Provo. It would relieve strain on Provo's hillside LDS Temple, which Monson described as the church's busiest worldwide.

Tens of thousands of Latter-day Saints have gathered in Salt Lake City for the fall installment of the church's twice-yearly general conference, with millions more participating through satellite, radio or Internet broadcasts. They congregate in April and October to hear words of inspiration and guidance from senior church leaders.

The two-day event for the Utah-based church is in its 181st year.

On Saturday, speakers encouraged members to study and memorize the scriptures, including passages from the faith's central text, the Book of Mormon.

"Great power can come from memorizing the scriptures," church Elder Richard G. Scott said. "To memorize a scripture is to forge a new friendship. It's like discovering a new individual who can help in time of need, give inspiration and comfort, and be a source of motivation for needed change."

Members were also counseled about the importance of traditional marriage and family, and church youth were encouraged to use their computer skills to become involved with genealogy, the foundation of many temple rituals.

Elder L. Tom Perry also noted that despite being more visible than ever — Mormons Mitt Romney and Jon Huntsman Jr. are both

seeking the Republican presidential nomination, while other Latter-day Saints hold prominent positions in government, entertainment and business — the Mormon church remained misunderstood by many.

Perry, a member of church's Quorum of Twelve Apostles, called on members to seize opportunities

to correct misperceptions and distortions of Mormon beliefs. Doing so respectfully and honestly will help others better understand the church, he said.

"Their suspicions will evaporate, negative stereotypes will disappear and they will begin to understand the church as it really is," Perry said.

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