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ADULT MISDEMEANOR PROBATION

PRISON WITHOUT BARS

Unabashedly intrusive and demanding, Idaho misdemeanor probation officers hold even minor offenders to strict standards.

BY LAURIE WELCH
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BURLEY • A small band of police and probation officers walk briskly across the Rupert street. Without pause, one grabs the Blue Room's door handle, swinging it open as the search party steps inside the dark tavern.

"Look who's here," a voice from the shadows warns as Mini-Cassia Adult Misdemeanor Probation Senior Deputy Mike McDaniel, fellow officer Mike Jeppson and two Rupert police officers move through the bar.

The probation officers scan customers' faces, mentally comparing them to the 900-strong list of Mini-Cassia probationers who aren't supposed to be there. They move quickly to the back of the bar, searching the restrooms and other hiding places where probation violators might try to hide.

Welcome to the world of adult misdemeanor probation. For officers like McDaniel and Jeppson, the task of trying to keep Idaho's criminal offenders on the straight and narrow is as much about late nights and unannounced home searches as it is about drug tests and monthly of- fice check-ins. The system is unabashedly intrusive and demanding, meant to keep today's minor criminals from turning into tomorrow's menaces.

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Mini-Cassia Misdemeanor Probation Officer Mike Jeppson jokes with the bartender during an Oct. 7 walkthrough at the Blue Room in Rupert. The random checks are among the various measures probation officers use to see if offenders are adhering to the requirements that keep them out of jail.

\$454,350

Mini-Cassia of- fice's budget for the 2011 fiscal year.

\$36,000

The amount of money expected to be saved due to the new inhouse urinalysis lab.

905

The amount of misdemeanor offenders cur- rently out of jail.

LEGALITY OF COUNTY-RUN MISDEMEANOR PROBATION QUESTIONED

BY CYNTHIA SEWELL
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • For almost two decades, Ida- ho's counties have run their own pro- bation programs for misdemeanor of- fenders.

Now a recent legal memo has some county and state leaders scratching their heads, wondering if state law- makers have enacted a law that violates the Idaho Constitution and may have thrown the entire misdemeanor pro- bation system into question.

State laws giving counties the au- thority to conduct adult misdemeanor probation services are "null, void and unenforceable," wrote Sara B. Thomas, an attorney with the State Appellate Public Defender's Office, in an Aug. 15 memo that Ada County commission- ers became aware of this week.

Under the state constitution, only the Board of Correction — an executive branch of state government — has the

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Local Politics Just a Click Away

For Twin Falls City Council candidates, social media sites like Facebook offer a different avenue to reach potential voters.

BY BEN BOTKIN
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In the not-too-distant past of local city campaigns, knocking on doors, shaking hands and putting out polit- ical signs were the tools of the trade.

That's still true, but modern tech- nology is bringing another tool to the forefront: social media. For the first time, most candidates in this year's Twin Falls City Council race are us- ing Facebook pages to communicate with constituents.

Facebook won't replace hand- shakes and face time with the public, they say. At the same time, it repre- sents a new electronic frontier that allows local politicians to get their message out instantaneously and in- teract directly with potential voters.

In this world, getting constituents to click the "like" button — or learn more at least — is the goal.

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More Online

FIND links to candidates' campaign Facebook pages at **Magicvalley.com**

Huntsman Defiant in the Face of Long Odds

BY STEVE PEOPLES
and PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

GREENLAND, N.H. • Jon Huntsman is defiant, even as his presidential campaign limps along.

"I don't care whether you're Re- publican, whether you're independ- ent, whether you're Democrat, I want to get your vote. But I'm going to tell you right at the outset, I'm not going to pander," the GOP candidate told about 100 New Hampshire Rotary Club members one recent day. "I'm not going to sign meaningless pledges, and I'm not going to journey to New York to meet with Don Trump.

"There are just some things that I will not do."

It's a message that Huntsman hopes will resonate with New Hampshire's state's moderate Republicans and in- dependent voters who will play a prominent role in its rapidly ap- proaching presidential primary. And it provides a window into his last, best chance at keeping his presidential hopes alive — a come-from behind New Hampshire victory that would deal a blow to Mitt Romney and cata- pult Huntsman into the driver's seat of the GOP nomination fight.

Two weeks have passed since the former Utah governor moved his na- tional headquarters from Florida to the aging former industrial center that

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TODAY IN PEOPLE



Today in People The DIY Champs

When the table didn't fit his new house, a Kimberly do-it-your- selfer built his own — a quirky creation made of reclaimed barn wood and decorated with a rust- ed wheel. That's the kind of ini- tiative that makes a DIY Champ. The *Times-News* asked readers about 2011 home-improvement projects worthy of that honor, and the octagonal table in Kim- berly snagged second-place honors. Watch for our Oct. 23 feature on the first-place winner.

Read more on P1

Scouts Dail into Past with Ham Radios

BY DAVE WILKINS
For the Times-News

JEROME • Magic Valley Boy Scouts dialed into an old but reliable mode of communication Satur- day with the help of a ham radio club.

Before it was over, area Scouts had spoken to troop members in Wyoming, California and Por- tugal. For many of the scouts, it was their first ex- perience with amateur radio.

"It felt weird," said Hunter Muir, 10, a member of Twin Falls Troop No. 79, which made contact with a participating troop in Livermore, Calif. "We talked about the weather."

The event at the Twin Falls/Jerome KOA Campground was part of a worldwide Boy Scouts Jamboree on the Air. Scouts from 100 countries were expected to participate.

Members of the Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club set up three ham radio stations at the camp- ground and were eager to share their knowledge. Nearly 50 Scouts from the Snake River Area Council participated.

Ham radio might seem like a relic in the smart phone/Internet age, but area club members said the hobby is still relevant.

As scouts huddled around the radio sets, club members helped them reach others around the globe. With a turn of the dial, the sound of static suddenly turned to voices.

"We love doing stuff like this," said Jim Kennedy, president of the Magic Valley club.

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Boy Scout Ozzy Otto, 10, gets close to focus his ears on Dr. Miles "Doc" Humphrey's mobile ham radio during the 52nd annual Jamboree on the Air at the KOA campground along U.S. Highway 93 Saturday afternoon.

Old People Dress Funny

As I settle into retirement, I've discovered that my longest-held personal prejudice about seasoned citizens is true:

Seniors go out in public at age 65 wearing what they wouldn't have been caught dead in 10 years earlier.

Me too, I'm sorry to say. Black socks with white shoes. Shirts with the tag sticking out from the back of the collar. Trousers worn Texas-style (far south of the waist) to the point that the end no longer justifies the jeans.

Fortunately, my wife calls me out on most such transgressions, which is a good thing: I went to the gym the other morning with my sweatpants on backwards.

And there are certain universal warning signs that the significant other in your life should no longer be allowed to dress himself:

- A shirt collar buttoned up to the Adam's apple. Back in eighth-grade, you'd have gotten beaten up going to school dressed like that.
 - Track suits worn all day — especially those with stripes running down the legs. Have you just given up?
 - Nothing says "Cliff Clavin" like white socks worn with black shoes.
 - Anything made of double-knit polyester. Enjoy the 1970s? Haven't cleaned out your closet since, have you?
 - Plaid trousers.
- Enough said, I think.
- Pants three inches too short. Who do you think you are? Gerald Ford?
 - Trousers worn up un-



der the armpits.

• Western-cut shirts, especially those with snaps. We've all seen as much of your hairy belly button as we care to, thanks.

Being frugal, seniors don't often buy new clothes. They should.

That's because most folks are bigger in their seventh decade than they were in their fifth decade. Your closet just doesn't fit anymore.

My grandfather was 91 when he died, and though I was only 8 at the time I vividly recall that the pallbearers — all wearing suits they bought when they came home from World War II — looked like marshmallows stuffed into a piggybank. One of them sat down in a pew and split his trousers.

I went to a church picnic last summer and struck up a conversation with a fellow I guessed to be 10 years older than me. He had slicked-backed silver hair and was wearing a Hawaiian-print shirt and white slacks that actually fit.

I complimented his attire and explained my prejudice about the way older people dress themselves. "What's your secret?" I asked.

"Easy," he replied. "I'm 35."

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Probation

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"Our goal is to stop a misdemeanor offender before they become a felony offender," said Amber Prewitt, Mini-Cassia Adult Misdemeanor Probation director.

On Oct. 7, the officers joke with the Blue Room bartender and stop only briefly to chat with some of the customers on their way back to the street.

But bar checks for probationers aren't always so uneventful — sometimes they lead to arrests.

That's because a ban from any establishment that serves alcohol is one among a slew of court-ordered rules that probationers, even those on misdemeanor probation, must follow.

They waive Fourth Amendment protections against search and seizure without cause, pay to have hawk-eyed officers watch and track them with GPS bracelets, and must immediately pay for any tests or programs attended. Probationers can't move, quit their jobs or even step outside their district — and sometimes their homes — without approval.

Failure to comply with the requirements of probation could end the term and land the offender in jail to serve their court-ordered sentence.

And if that Sword of Damocles isn't enough of a constant reminder to keep things on the up and up, offenders who a probation officer feels aren't following the rules can be sent to jail for up to 10 days, without a chance to plead their case to a judge.

Oh, and it all starts within hours of a criminal sentencing, as offenders are required to report to their probation officer almost immediately.

Paying for Probation

In Minidoka and Cassia counties, which operate a joint probation office, 905 adult misdemeanor offenders eager to stay out of jail are currently on the rolls. Of them, 554 are considered Level I, which requires the most stringent supervision.

For probationers like 28-year-old Rupert resident Rodrigo Flores, a stop at the small office on the corner of Albion Avenue and 15th Street in Burley is the initial step into one of Idaho's county-run programs.

"It's kind of hard sometimes, but I have to deal with the consequences, I guess," he said Oct. 7, after signing up for 12 months of supervised probation for a domestic violence charge. "Either you do this or you go to jail — so it's up to you."

Flores has a pretty good idea of what he's in for, though. Last year, he completed six months of probation on a driving without privileges conviction.

In the coming year, fees Flores and his counterparts



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pay will keep the probation office running.

The office's \$454,350 budget in fiscal 2011 was completely user-funded, as offender fees cover annual operating costs and the salaries of Prewitt and five probation officers.

The office expects fee revenue to stretch farther in the future, after it opens a new in-house urinalysis lab that's expected to save \$36,000 in annual testing costs. The lab will be the first within south-central Idaho's eight-county Fifth Judicial District, and will also offer testing services to other agencies, bringing more money into the office.

Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd said that besides operating free of reliance on taxpayer money, Mini-Cassia Adult Misdemeanor Probation helps save taxpayer spending on incarceration by stopping the "swinging door of repeat offenders."

"I ensure you that they are saving the taxpayers money by breaking that cycle," Kidd said.

Still, misdemeanor probation isn't a one-time experience for every offender. Burley resident Terry Duren, 24, is three months into his yearlong supervised probation for an inattentive driving conviction.

He said successfully completing probation can be tough, with all the associated fees, tests and restrictions.

"It's a hassle and in this county it seems like it's more about the money that they can make off somebody, rather than trying to produce something good for you or helping you out," Duren said.

Duren was previously on probation for six months in Ada County on a 2010 misdemeanor charge of possession of a prescription drug.

"I paid them my fees and I never even had to take drug tests," Duren said.

The random drug and alcohol tests require probationers to check in early each morning to find out if it's their turn to prove their sobriety. Offenders pay \$50 monthly to be super-

vised and are assigned a color used to group them for the random \$12 tests.

Probationers have to call the office between 5-7 a.m. to listen to a recorded message that tells them if it's their color's turn for testing. If it is, they go in for testing, which they must pay for on-site.

The message is erased after 7 a.m., and probationers who miss the message window must go to the office to learn if their color is up. In Mini-Cassia, each probationer is tested at least once monthly, though there's no limit on how many times they can be chosen.

Offenders also pay to attend any counseling or group programs recommended by their probation officer, and can also be assigned to the McWork program operated by local jail staff. The program puts probationers to work in orange-and-black jail uniforms to perform community service.

The program has been lauded as a success and this year included roadside cleanup in Rupert and at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

McWorkers also pick up blowing trash from around the Milner Butte Landfill in Cassia County, a task the county formerly paid someone to do.

Keeping Correction Close

McDaniel, Mini-Cassia Misdemeanor Probation's senior deputy, said the system is geared to community correction — offering offenders a chance to receive help with their issues outside of a jail.

That freedom allows offenders to work and remain with family, but also offers all the temptations of the world. Probation officers follow up on all the tips of wrongdoing they receive.

"And we get a lot of them," McDaniel said.

Accompanied by police, probation officers perform random house visits to look for anything forbidden.

"Let's just say we get a lot of new criminal cases through

those random searches," said Kidd.

Any resistance to requirements can also be considered a probation violation, as it's all laid out in the rules that probationers have to be kind and courteous to all law enforcement, court and probation staff.

That's not always the case, as many felony offenders re-offend with misdemeanor crimes and wind up on misdemeanor probation.

"They pretty much deal with the same people found in felony probation and in the prisons," Kidd said of the misdemeanor officers.

For those reasons and more, McDaniel said a probation officer has to be part authoritarian and part counselor.

"People have a lot of issues and family problems," McDaniel said. "And a lot of them come in wanting help."

It's an officer's job to figure out what those issues are so they can be corrected through programs and counseling. The issues, McDaniel said, sometimes have nothing to do with an offender's criminal charges.

"We are really out there to help people and not just put them back in jail," McDaniel said. "We really become involved in their lives."

Prewitt said supervision tools like court-ordered alcohol detection bracelets and GPS devices that track a probationer's every move have improved in the last year. But whether those gadgets are paying off is yet to be seen, Prewitt said. The department is just beginning to use new tools to track recidivism, or the number of offenders who serve multiple probationary terms.

Prewitt said tracking recidivism across jurisdictions has traditionally been tough. But in the past five years, she's noted a reduction in repeat offenders locally while the number of new offenders continues to grow.

"The more active probation is in the community, the more we'll see recidivism go down," Prewitt said.

CONSERVATION DISTRICTS SET TO HOST STUDENT SPEECH CONTEST

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The East and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation Districts will host a speech contest later this month for high school students.

The theme of this year's speak-off is "Forests for People — More Than You Can Imagine." The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

Contestants must have an interest in agriculture, resource conservation or the environment.

Each contestant must submit an application form, including their name, address, phone number, school, grade, age, club affiliations and a brief statement about in-

terests or involvement in agriculture or conservation practices.

Forms are available by calling Doreen at 878-5556 or Megan at 678-1225, ext. 3. They're also available from any agriculture or speech teacher in the area.

Speeches must be at least three minutes, but no longer than five minutes, including the salutation and title. No props or visual aids will be allowed.

Conservation districts will each award \$75 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. The first place winner in the local contests will be invited to compete at the District IV contest Nov. 2 in Burley.

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Legality

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authority to supervise adult probationers. The Idaho Legislature does not have the authority to delegate powers granted by the constitution to counties, which could apply to the misdemeanor probation legislation that lawmakers approved in 1993 and again in 2008 when it put misdemeanor probation services under the counties' purview.

"I was surprised by this. I never saw this one coming," said Idaho Association of

Counties Executive Director Dan Chadwick, who didn't know until earlier this month that what counties have been doing could violate the Idaho Constitution. "This could upend the system that we have in place," he said.

State lawmakers likely will have to tackle the issue in January.

"This is one of those big policy issues that can have long-term and significant impacts if the memo is correct," said Chadwick.

The counties have worked hard to build their misdemeanor probation programs,

and they want to find a solution to keep them, Chadwick said. "But ultimately it is going to be up to the Legislature or the courts to solve this problem," he said.

Rep. Richard Wills, R-Glenns Ferry, who chairs the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, said Tuesday he was not aware of the memo.


Of Idaho's 44 counties, 38 operate their own misdemeanor probation programs, said Chadwick. Ada, Adams, Boise, Gem and Power counties contract with a private company to run the program. Only Lewis County

does not have a program.

Ada County commissioners learned of the memo this week while they were grappling with a separate issue involving its misdemeanor probation program.

"I just hope that we don't have a lot of liability for all of the years that county commissioners all around the state have been running misdemeanor probation programs," Commissioner Sharon Ullman said. "I don't think anyone wants this house of cards to come crashing down."

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Huntsman

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is Manchester, N.H.

It was a move of necessity.

He is shedding campaign staff. His campaign debt totals about \$890,000, even after he gave the campaign more than \$2 million of his own money, according to new finance reports. And Huntsman, the Obama administration's former ambassador to China, is barely registering in national polls.

But he's inching up in surveys here, where it matters most, as he looks to challenge Romney on what's essentially the former Massachusetts governor's home turf.

Huntsman declared himself a "top-tier" candidate in New Hampshire late last week. And while that may be too rosy of a characterization, it's true that many voters here remain undecided — and that gives Huntsman hope in a state that four years ago brought a broke-and-battered John McCain back from the political graveyard.

"We're all hearing from the national media that Romney's dominating, but as a resident of New Hampshire, I'm really undecided," Nancy Novelline Clayburgh, the assistant mayor of Portsmouth, said after the Rotary Club luncheon. "I'm open to Huntsman, Cain. I like Romney a lot."

Strapped for cash and unable to pay for TV ads, Huntsman faces the challenge of swaying undecided voters like her on the cheap — one voter at a time and through the media.

That means a punishing campaign schedule.

Last week alone, he hosted seven town hall-style meetings in the state — more than most of his rivals have hosted



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(LEFT) Republican presidential candidate, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman talks on the phone on the sidewalk between campaign events in Concord, N.H., Friday.



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Social Media

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Shawn Barigar has a Facebook page, and also engages with readers in the comment section of Magicvalley.com. Because the Times-News only allows one monthly letter to the editor from each writer, he said, the comment section provides another way to respond to people.

"Knocking on doors is a great way to hear what people are concerned about," Barigar said. "It does take quite a bit of time to get out and reach potential voters. Personally, I like communicating on Facebook."

Jim Schouten said he's found out that Facebook is a better tool for getting answers to people than Twitter, another social media site.

"If I can't meet with them, at least I can answer questions for them," he said.

Schouten used Facebook in two past elections he's entered. He said Facebook interest has been about the same this year, but is encouraging.

"It just depends on how many friends you've got," he said.

Neil Christensen said his Facebook page is just getting

started, though a neighbor contacted him on it.

"I'm not as Facebook savvy as others," he said. "I'm working on it."

Christopher Reid noted that the Facebook reports he gets about the traffic to his page can leave questions, like when it shows that more people are viewing it than clicking on the "like" button.

"There's a mystery to Facebook," he said.

Candidates Suzanne Hawkins, Chris Talkington, Rebecca Mills Sojka and Jim Munn all have Facebook campaign pages. Wayne Bohrn says his is coming soon.

Allen Starley has a page

and has taken things a step farther, as he's used targeted advertising on Facebook he says has reached 15,000 people within 10 miles of Twin Falls an average of 12 times. He said it's been a good way of tracking information about the tool's effectiveness.

For some, personal Facebook accounts and the traditional phone call — rather than pages devoted to campaigns and city issues — are also used. Kevin Cope welcomes calls, while Councilman Trip Craig has a Facebook account that he'll respond to, but no full-blown campaign page.

"I figured if somebody wants to be getting a hold of

me, I'm in the phone book and you can call me anytime," Craig said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

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Thursday October 20th 2011

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Brad Thomas Lancaster, 42, Filer; driving under the influence, \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Brian Anthony Avelar, 27, Filer; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Darren Eugene Funk, 38, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 7 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Misty Michelle Dudley, 35, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Vaughn Wayne Miszenko, 29, Kimberly; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Scott Joseph Brasier Jr., 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$2,000 fine, \$1,500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$100 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 305 suspended, 49 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Jeremy Max Fowler, 37, Burley; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving

privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

David Earl Gordon, 60, Eden; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Sarah Irene Reeves, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Emilee Marie Hegdahl, 50, Gooding; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Aaron Nelson Pate, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

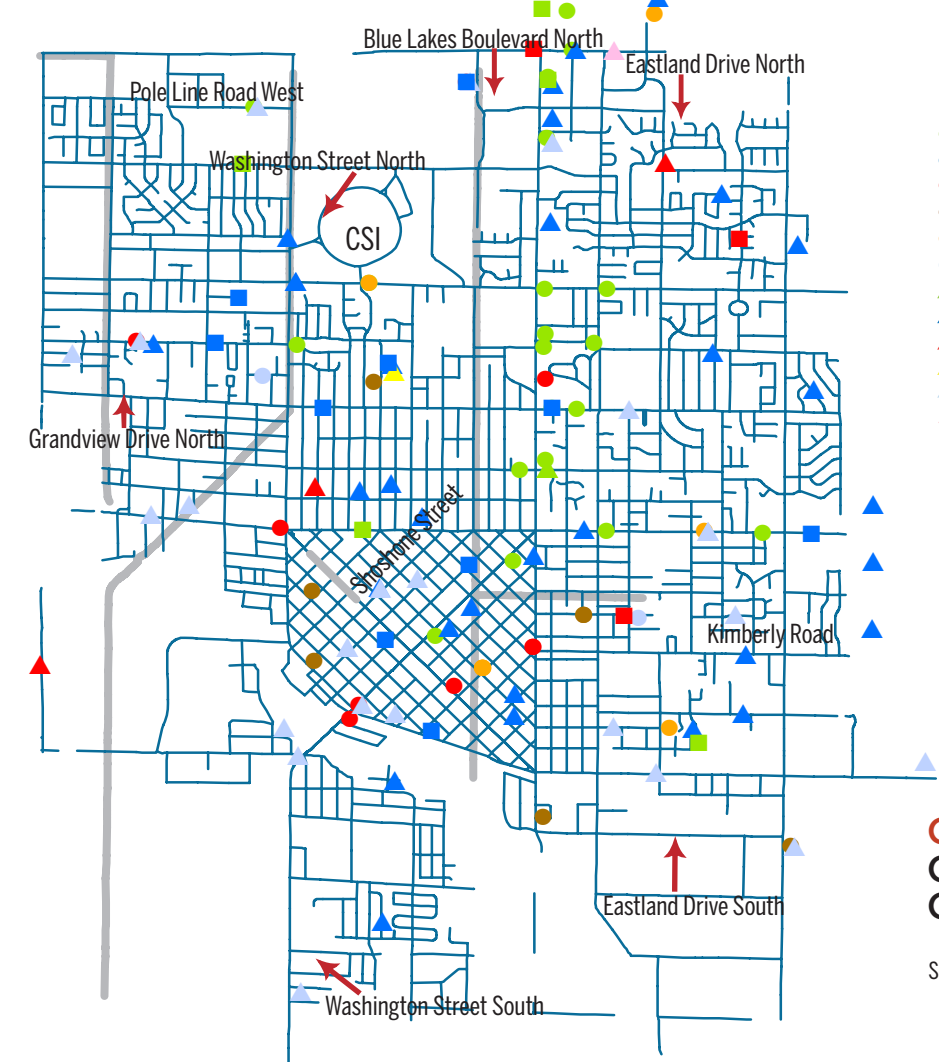
CIVIL FILINGS

Monte J. Hutchinson vs. Gooding County Sheriff's Office, Sheriff Shaun Gough, Dep. Richard Eckert, Dep. Jerry Price, Tony's Automotive and Towing, Tony E. Labat, Josh Conover. Seeking compensatory damages of \$50,000, judgment of \$100,000, and \$10,000 against each defendant.

DIVORCES FILED

Adam Michael Finch vs. Janice Gail Finch.
Connie Larue Jones Schwamb vs. Douglas Kent Schwamb.
Teanna Marie Campbell vs. David Alan Campbell.
Michael Richard Clark vs. Diana Marie Clark.
Patti Jean Furr vs. Ronald Duane Furr.
Destanie D. Breland vs. Timothy Lee Breland.
Frank William Veenstra III vs. Celeste Kiley Kaneaster Veenstra.
Katie Mahala Bartlett vs. Joshua Sage Bartlett.
Thane Spencer Nebeker vs. Simone Sylest Nebeker.
Adelina Gonzalez vs. Yovani Gonzalez Becerra.

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Crime Reports October 7 - October 13

Source: City of Twin Falls

THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Marissa Munoz, 24, Rupert; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

David Gilmore Shell, 32, Hazelton; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Matthew Ray Hill, 25, Twin

Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Brad Richard Everson, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Dustin Walter Wilkinson, 19, Filer; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355

suspended, 3 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Lorissa Juliene Rhoades, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended

ed 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

David Patrick Floyd, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

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Donald Gene Morris

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Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club member Mike Payne points out a ham television to Bella Mae Evans, 2, while club member Lee Kelly, foreground, gets razzed by his wife on the radio during the 52nd annual Jamboree on the Air at the KOA campground Saturday afternoon in Jerome. Kelly has created the trailer for possible emergency response missions.

Scouts

Continued from the front page

“One of the reasons we were really excited about it was so we could get some young people involved in the hobby.”

Amateur radio has helped provide emergency communication during every major natural disaster in the past 50 years and will continue to be a factor, he said. Victims of Hurricane Katrina and the January 2010 earthquake in Haiti would have been “cut off from the rest of the world” if it hadn’t been for ham radio operators, Kennedy said.

“When all other communications fail, ham radio operators will still be talking to each other and providing communications for those in need,” he said.

Miles “Doc” Humphrey, the club’s vice president, used a mobile unit to reach other ham operators on Christmas Island in the Pacific and a group of Scouts in Portugal.

Helping Scouts connect with each other via the amateur airwaves is the whole idea behind the annual Jam-



Boy Scout Ozzy Otto, 10, asks Dr. Miles ‘Doc’ Humphrey a question about ham radios at the Twin Falls/Jerome KOA campground on Saturday in Jerome.

boree, said Humphrey, who got hooked on ham radio in 1956 at the age of 15.

Amateur radio operators have a long history of helping Scouts learn radio communication skills. The Boy Scouts offered the first Wireless badge in 1918.

In some ways, ham radio

has actually benefitted from the Internet, club members said. Radio enthusiasts often post instructional videos on YouTube, said member Michael Payne.

“YouTube is probably the biggest promoter of ham radio. The videos are actually very interesting to watch.”

Twin Falls Canal Co. Announces Water Shutoff Date

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The Twin Falls Canal Co. has announced that it will stop delivering water to its irrigation customers on Oct. 28.

The annual shutoff marks the end of the company’s diversion of water from the Snake River as the growing season ends and winter nears.



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Mon. Oct. 17th 10:00-4:00 at the Twin Falls Senior Center

Tues. Oct. 18th 9:00-4:00 at the Jerome Senior Center

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Call Brenda to make an appointment. 764-2226

Cassia Regional Medical Center – 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, ID.
Call Joyce for an appointment 678-2984.

Community Kitchen / Buhl – 1004 Burley Ave., Buhl, ID (Wednesdays ONLY)
Call Nora for appointment. 736-4713 (Located in the Calvary Chapel Church)

Eden Senior Center – 210 E. Wilson, Eden, ID. Call Therese to make an appointment. 825-5662

Filer Senior Center – 222 Main St., Filer, ID. Call Bud to make an appointment. 326-4608

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LINC – 1182 Eastland Dr N., Twin Falls, ID. Call Carol to make an appointment 733-1712 ext. 108

Minidoka County SHIBA Office – 123 South C Street, Rupert, ID.
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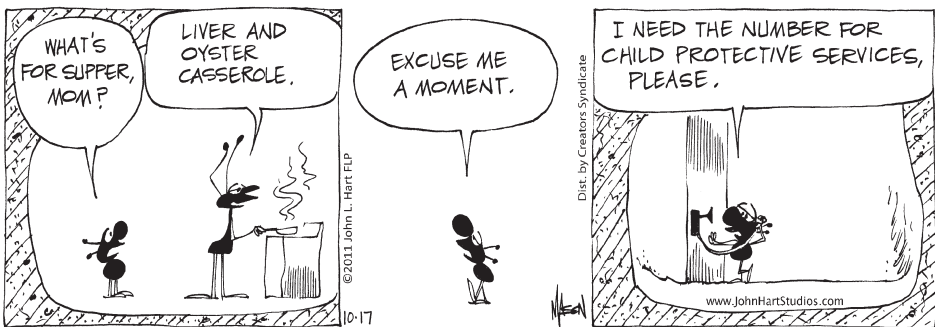
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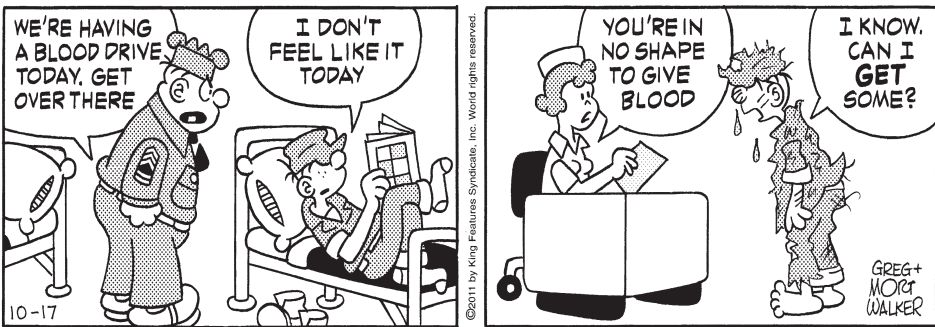
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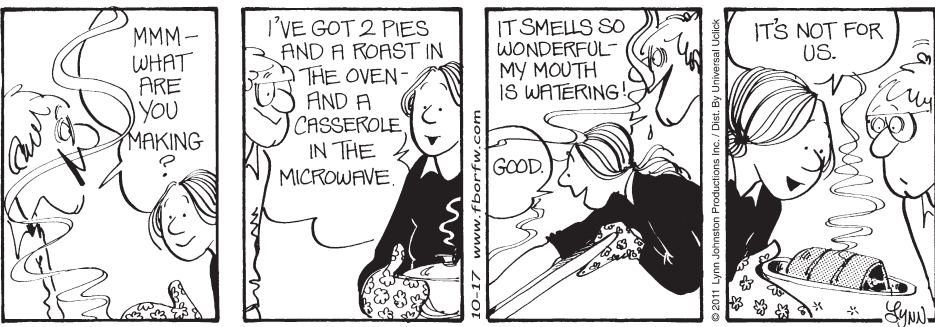
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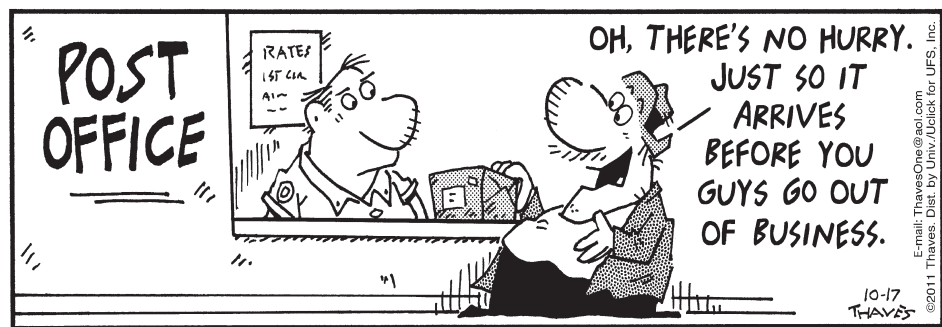
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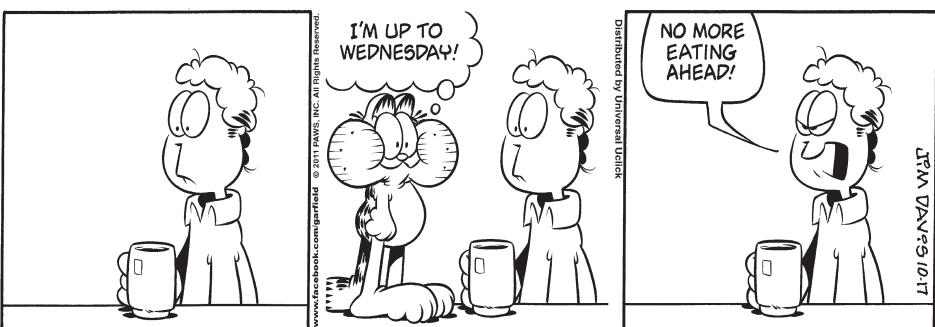
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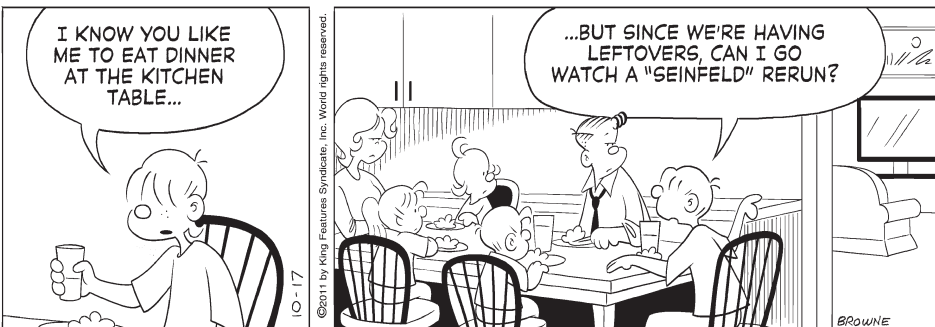
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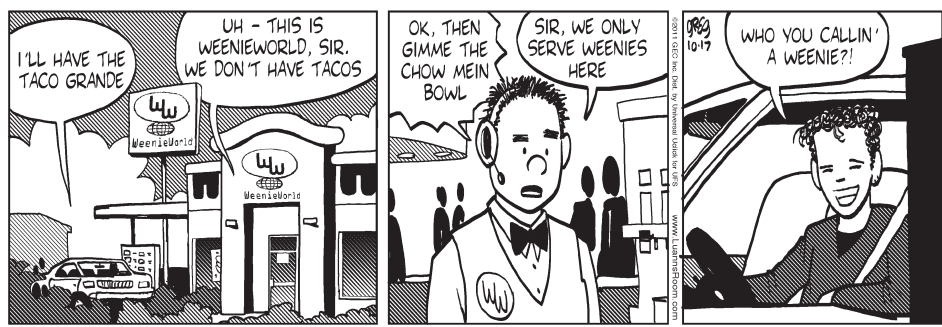
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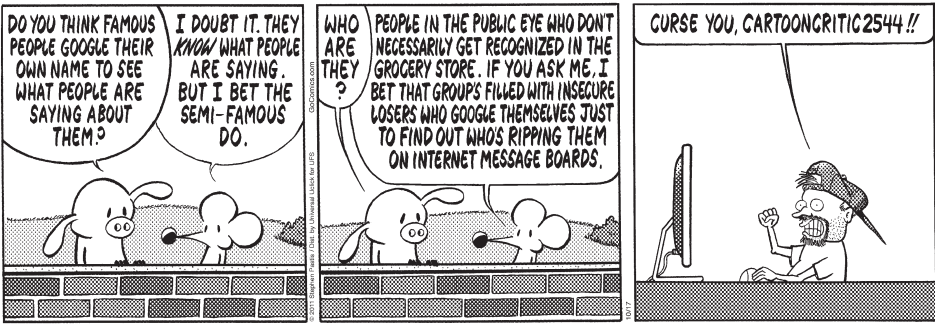
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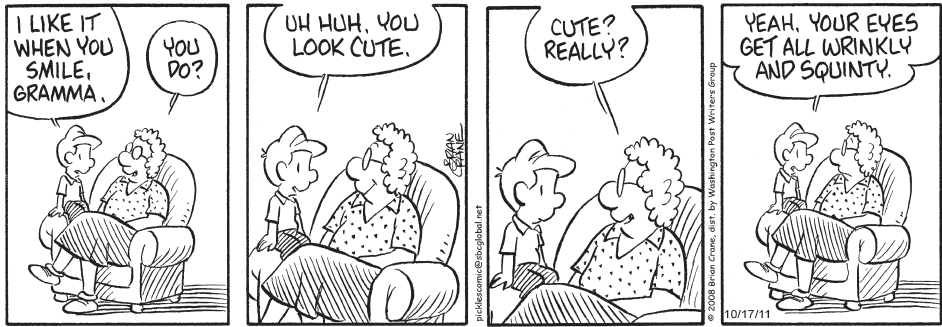
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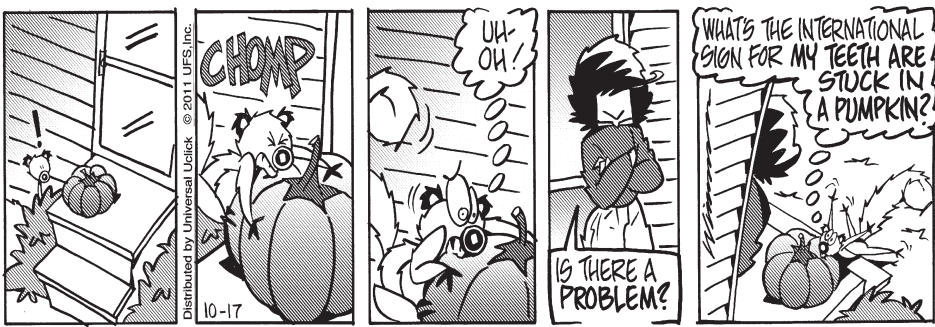
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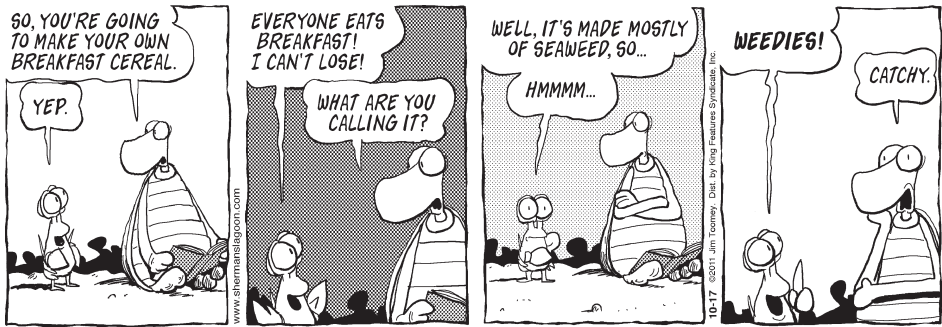
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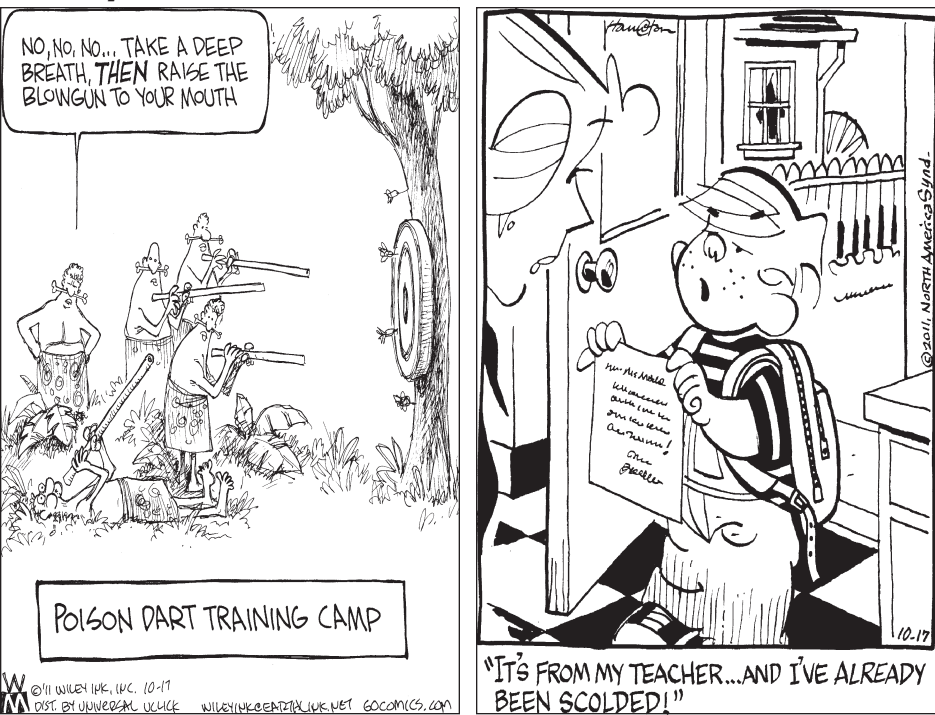
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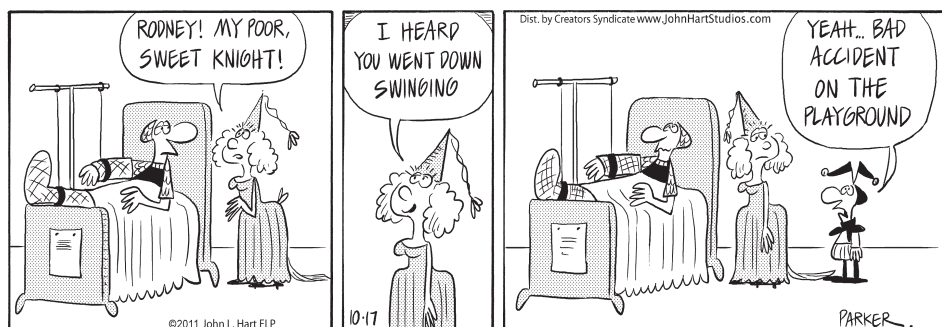
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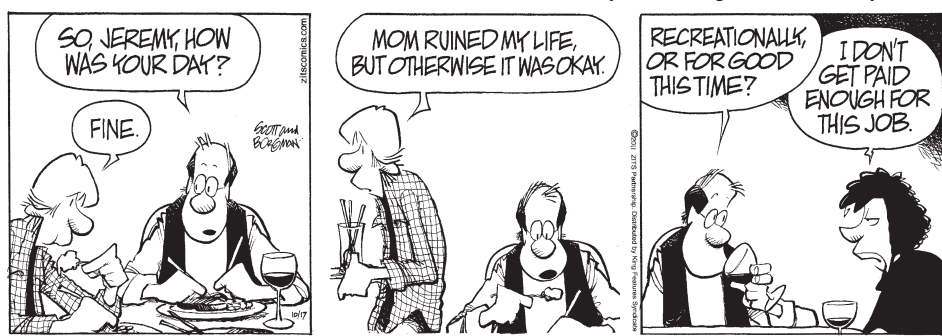
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OPINION

THEIR VIEW

Downward Mobility: We're Headed in the Wrong Direction

A specter haunts America: downward mobility. Every generation, we believe, should live better than its predecessor. By and large, Americans still embrace that promise. A Pew survey earlier this year found that 48 percent of respondents felt that their children's living standards would exceed their own. Although that's down from 61 percent in 2002, it's on a par with the mid-1990s. But these expectations could be dashed. For young Americans, the future could be dimmer.

Along with jobs, the 2012 presidential election could be fought over this issue. "Can the Middle Class Be Saved?" worried a recent cover story in *The Atlantic*. Pessimism rises with schooling. In the Pew poll, 54 percent of respondents with a high-school diploma or less felt their children would do better; only 35 percent of graduate school alums agreed. "A kind of depression has set in," writes *Washington Post* columnist Richard Cohen. "We've lost our mojo, our groove."

It can be argued that all this glumness repeats a historical error: projecting the present onto the future. Just because the economy is rotten today doesn't mean it will always be. After World War II, the Nobel Prize-winning economist Robert Fogel has recalled, there was widespread "alarm about massive unemployment?" Eleven million veterans and 9 million defense industry workers had to be re-employed. People feared a new Depression. It didn't happen, because pent-up demand for homes, cars and appliances fueled a hiring boom.

Unfortunately, this caveat is only half relevant now. Our future would certainly be brighter if the economy resumed strong growth, but that wouldn't automatically ensure higher living standards.

Future productivity and income gains will be diverted to these uses: higher taxes to pay for an older population; health spending; and taxes and fees to repair roads, schools and water systems.

It's already happening. "A decade of health care



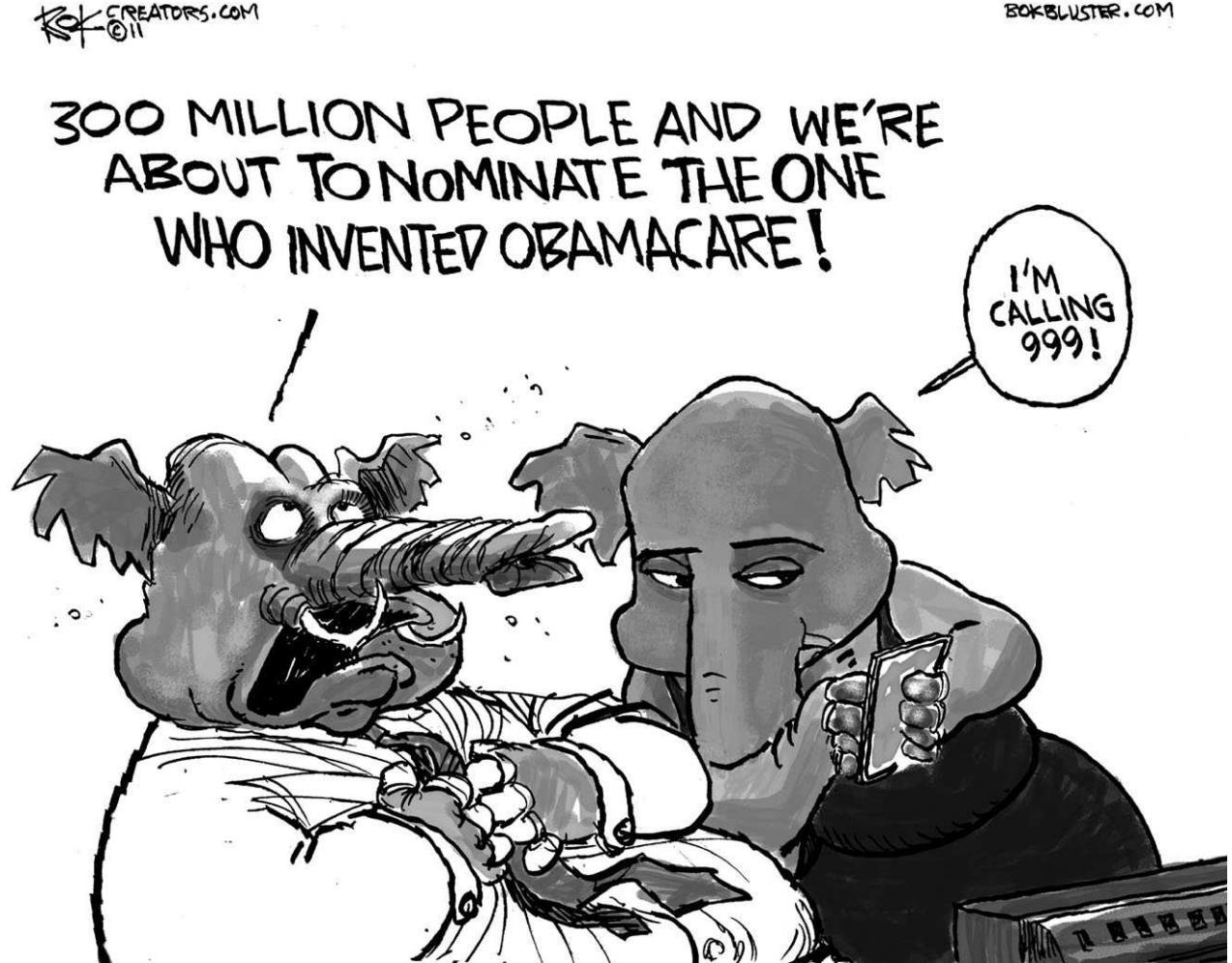
cost growth has wiped out real income gains for an average U.S. family," report two Rand Corporation researchers in the journal *Health Affairs*. From 1999 to 2009, total compensation of a typical four-member family with employer-paid health insurance rose by \$23,000. About 95 percent of this went to inflation and health care, including employer costs, family premiums, out-of-pocket payments and taxes. For most families, higher costs didn't deliver parallel benefits. The reason: Health spending is concentrated; the sickest 5 percent account for half the total.

Meanwhile, spendable incomes stagnate. The squeeze will continue. In 1990, there were 32 million Americans 65 and over; by 2040, that's reckoned at 80 million. Rising costs for Social Security and Medicare have created a new political dynamic: if benefits for the elderly aren't cut, burdens on the young will go up. Decaying infrastructure poses similar choices. Either pay for repairs or tolerate standard roads and dilapidated schools.

Our children's futures have been heavily mortgaged. That's true even if the economy returns in a few years to "full employment" and past productivity gains continue. If today's weak recovery persists, the outlook darkens.

America is a competitive society. It's not guaranteed that children achieve their parents' relative economic status: The children of parents in the richest 20 percent won't automatically stay in the richest 20 percent.

Our leaders might try to boost economic growth, control health spending and trim benefits for the elderly. But we aren't sure how to do the first and lack the political will to do the second and third. The future is never entirely predictable, but downward mobility is not just a scary sound bite.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Craig is Dedicated to Twin Falls

After living many years in Jackpot, Nev., I am now a resident of Twin Falls and, yes, I have registered to vote. After both of us losing our longtime spouses, L.C. Craig and I married last year. L.C. is the father of city councilman Trip Craig.

I have come to admire Trip Craig's dedication to the city of Twin Falls. I have discovered over this last year that he has a passion for the city where he was born. I know he is especially dedicated to the parks and to the library.

I believe he has done an exceptional job as the council's representative to the library. After many years of using a book mobile and a small combined school/community library, I truly have enjoyed the beautiful Twin Falls Library that Trip has devoted many hours to making sure we will have this wonderful library for generations to come.

We use the parks a lot, watching our grandkids in sports or listening to the wonderful band concerts through the summer or just enjoying the quiet. I know Trip has been a strong voice for the city parks department.

He will have my vote this year.

SHARON (SAM) FELTMAN CRAIG
Twin Falls

Ross Will Serve Jerome Well

The city of Jerome is facing some very tough economic times ahead because of interest in growing local government beyond all reason. I am reminded of how our federal government operates.

Utility rates have skyrocketed, water and sewer fees are much higher because of expanded employee base and associated employee costs. Department managers, assistant department managers, assistant assistant managers and so on contribute to an ever-increasing debt shouldered by rate payers and property

"We are going to piggyback off the success of today, and it's going to be bigger than we ever imagined."

Anti-Wall Street protester **Daniel Zetah** after demonstrators beat back a plan Friday to clear them from a park in lower Manhattan

Falls by voting for Christopher Reid.

I have had the opportunity to talk to Christopher Reid on several occasions about his intentions if elected to office. Our city needs someone like him to help with budgeting, city growth and future planning.

Christopher Reid has a fresh perspective and can see the problems that Twin Falls faces unless we take initiative now to make our city a thriving community.

Please vote for Christopher Reid!

LEANDRA MARTIN
Twin Falls

Kimberly Candidate is Pro Business

My name is James (Jim) Eisenhower, and I am running for Kimberly City Council.

Since moving my family to Kimberly in March of 2007, I have regularly city council meetings in order to stay informed about what happens in our community and observe what direction our city government leads us. I have been an active advocate for Kimberly residents since settling here. After watching the council debate the water project and other issues, I decided to take a more active role as councilman. I currently sit on the Utility Advisory Committee and the Urban Renewal Agency. These posts help me to understand our city's needs in the areas of utility rates and growth.

The city should only collect enough revenue to service its utilities with perhaps a small amount for reserves. City utility rates should not generate added income on the backs of its residents. Before raising rates and taxes, I believe the City should take a hard look at its budget and find areas to cut back first. All our budgets are tight these days, forcing us to cut spending; the City is no exception and should do its part to ease the financial burden on its citizens, not add to it. We are a small, tight-knit community, and the city should reflect that

attitude toward our businesses. Let's review fees we impose on our businesses and evaluate the revenue generated versus the added strain to their operating costs. Businesses are the lifeblood of our community, not a source of revenue to be nickel and dimed each time they want to grow or expand.

I believe there is more we can do to become more business friendly and show prospective companies that Kimberly is the place to be.

Vote Jim Eisenhower for Kimberly City Council.

JIM EISENHOWER
Kimberly

Sojka a Proven Leader for Twin Falls

It is with great honor and extreme pleasure that we support Rebecca for election to the Twin Falls City Council.

She has proven to be an effective leader on the Twin Falls City Council. It is not difficult to see why Rebecca was selected to fill the empty seat on the council among a stellar field of 23 excellent people. Rebecca hit the ground running and has a decision-making process that involves her own research as she makes decisions on the difficult issues that face our city.

We appreciate her openness and honesty and the fact that she is not swayed from her convictions and the decisions that she feels are in the best interest of the community as a whole and not merely a selected few. Many of the issues that face our community will not be solved with the same level of thinking as the past.

Rebecca's fresh views bring a new dimension to the operation of city government. This new and untainted approach is very important as our city goes forward and our population continues to grow. Rebecca's conservative and fiscally responsible views make her the perfect candidate for Twin Falls City Council.

Thank you.

DR. DAVID B. WILKES
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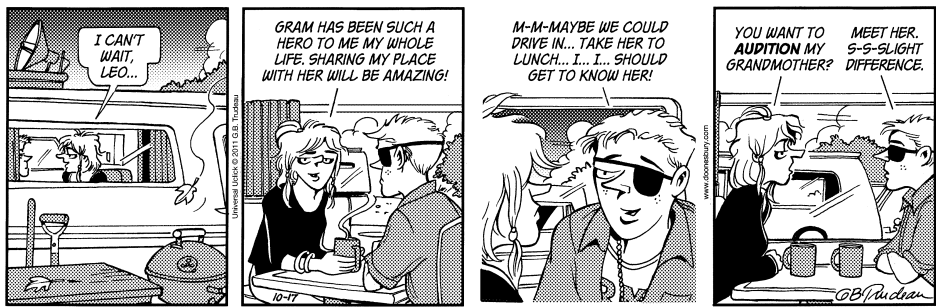
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Border Security Proposals Worry N. Idaho Residents

NAPLES (AP) • Some northern Idaho residents are concerned about proposals by U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials to make the border area more secure.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports that an option to put up a fence in places along the Idaho-Canada border has area residents especially concerned.

Federal officials on Thursday held the meeting to gather public opinion on five potential options that range from doing nothing to building a fence with towers.

“No matter how small or short in distance, any unilateral action to build a fence sends the worst possible message to our neighbors and friends to the north as well as to the rest of the world,” Rep. George Eschridge, R-Dover, said in a written statement to the agency.

The five options are part of a document called a programmatic environmental impact statement that will be under public review until Oct. 31. The agency said the

plan’s purpose is to give the agency “the flexibility to expand or alter its activities over the next five to seven years to maintain effective control of the northern border.”

Jennifer Hass, an environmental planning chief with U.S. Customs and Border Protection, said the impact statement is an initial step for border security improvements.

“If specific projects are contemplated, we can use this document as a planning tool,” she said.

The next option after doing nothing is building new border patrol stations and upgrading existing stations. A third possibility is using unmanned aerial systems, ground sensors, and expanding the use of short-range radar.

A fourth alternative includes fences, cutting trenches, constructing towers and creating roads. The fifth option includes a mix of some of the others.

“What we found was moderate or minor impacts

regardless of the alternative,” said Bruce Kaplan, senior planner for Mangi Environmental Group. “The impacts we did find were mostly construction-related.”

The group assists federal agencies and private organizations with environmental questions concerning proposed projects.

James Frackelton, Border Patrol spokesman, said drug trafficking and illegal weapons transportation are the main concerns.

“After we do risk analysis, we’re going to do the thing that makes sense for the area and the taxpayers,” he said. “We never intended the kind of fencing you might see on the southern border. This is more along the lines of fencing you would use on your own property.”

Some participants at the gathering said security was already too tight.

“Probably half the people I know don’t go to Canada anymore,” said Johnna Exner, a Washington state resident. “It’s too much of a hassle.”

S.W. IDAHO TODDLER DIES, MOM’S BOYFRIEND SENT TO JAIL

BOISE (AP) • The Ada County coroner says an 18-month-old girl who police say suffered head trauma at the hands of her mother’s boyfriend has died.

Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg tells the *Idaho Statesman* that an autopsy is planned for Monday. Sonnenberg on Sunday did not release the child’s name or time of death.

Emergency workers were called to a Boise home on Oct. 8 after the girl was reported unconscious. Paramedics reported they called law enforcement after determining the child had suffered head trauma.

Police say 21-year-old Jordan Everhart was babysitting the girl and his explanation for how she was hurt did not match the injuries.

Everhart was being held in the Ada County Jail after being charged with felony injury to a child.

A hearing is set for Oct. 25.



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BODY OF MISSING N. IDAHO COLLEGE STUDENT FOUND

COEUR D’ALENE (AP) • Authorities say the body of a northern Idaho college student last seen Sept. 30 has been found on the shoulder of U.S. Highway 95 south of Moscow.

Idaho State Police say that on Saturday they responded to a report of a crash involving a pedestrian.

Police say 36-year-old Joshua C. Merriken was likely hit on Sept. 30 sometime between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. by a late 1980s or early 1990s Ford pickup with a camper.

Police on Sunday declined to say why they believe Merriken was hit between those times and by that type of vehicle. Police say they are investigating.

The Lewis-Clark State College student was last seen walking along the highway toward Moscow.

Police say he was wearing dark clothing with no reflective gear.

Idaho Sheep, Lamb Growers Report Healthy Revenue

BOISE (AP) • The Idaho Department of Agriculture says Idaho sheep and lamb growers made more money in 2010 than in any year since 1984.

The agency says receipts totaled \$22.7 million last year, a 38 percent increase from 2009.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service says the number of sheep and lambs in the state rose 6 percent in 2010 to 235,000.

Officials tell the *Idaho Business Review* that short supplies are driving up prices.

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SPORTS

MAGIC VALLEY BRIEFS

Great Pumpkin Fun Run

The College of Southern Idaho is hosting its 6th annual Great Pumpkin Fun Run on Oct. 29, which begins at the CSI softball field parking lot at 10:30 a.m. The 5K run/walk will be preceded by a youth challenge at 10:15 a.m. and registration at 9 a.m. Cost is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children, with a \$5 late fee

for those who register after Oct. 21.
Information: Jaime Tigie, 732-6479.

High School Basketball Officials Meeting

Anyone interested in becoming certified to officiate high school basketball games for the upcoming season must attend a meeting tonight at 7 in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.
Information: Sean Standley, 731-1026.



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The St. Louis Cardinals celebrate after Game 6 of baseball's NLCS against the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday in Milwaukee after beating the Milwaukee Brewers 12-6 to advance to the World Series.

Pujols, Cardinals Advance to World Series

BY COLIN FLY

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE • An afterthought in early September, the St. Louis Cardinals are taking their wild ride all the way to the World Series.

David Freese hit a three-run homer in the first and manager Tony La Russa turned again to his brilliant bullpen for seven sturdy innings as St. Louis captured its 18th pennant with a 12-6 victory over the bumbling Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday night.

Albert Pujols and the wild-card Cardinals took out the heavily favored Phillies in the first round, then dispatched the division-rival Brewers on their own turf in Game 6 of the NL championship series.

Looking for its second title in six seasons, St. Louis opens the World Series at home Wednesday night with ace Chris Carpenter on the mound against the AL champion Texas Rangers.

Trailing by 10½ games in the wild-card race on Aug. 25, the Cardinals surged down the stretch and took advantage of a monumental collapse by Atlanta to win a playoff spot on the final night of

the regular season.

Now, bolstered by a group of no-name relievers who keep answering La Russa's call, the Cardinals are back in the World Series for the first time since beating Detroit in 2006.

What a relief!

It was a disappointing end to a scintillating season for Prince Fielder, Ryan Braun and the NL Central champion Brewers, who finished with a franchise-record 96 wins, six games ahead of St. Louis.

Baseball's best home team collapsed in the NLCS, though, losing twice at Miller Park in an error-filled flop. It was likely Fielder's final game with the Brewers, too. He can become a free agent after the season.

Rafael Furcal and Pujols hit solo homers off Chris Narveson and St. Louis built a 9-4 lead by the time the bullpen took over for Edwin Jackson in the third inning.

The group of Fernando Salas, Marc Rzepczynski, Octavio Dotel, Lance Lynn and Jason Motte allowed two runs the rest of the way. For the series, St. Louis relievers finished 3-0 with a 1.88 ERA over 28 2-3 innings.

Wheldon Dies after Massive Wreck in Las Vegas

Dan Wheldon, a 33-year-old racer who won the Indy 500, died Sunday following a massive crash at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

BY JOHN MARSHALL

Associated Pres

LAS VEGAS • Indianapolis 500 winner Dan Wheldon died Sunday after his car became ensnared in a fiery 15-car pile-up, flew over another vehicle and landed in a catch fence just outside turn 2 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

The 33-year-old racer was a two-time Indy winner, including this year's race.

Three other drivers, including cham-

pionship contender Will Power, were hurt in the pileup during Lap 11.

Wheldon was airlifted from the track to University Medical Center; about two hours later, his colleagues were told of his death by IndyCar CEO Randy Bernard, who said Wheldon's injuries were "unsurvivable."

"One minute you're joking around at driver intros. The next, Dan's gone," said Dario Franchitti, whose wife, actress Ashley Judd, had to bring him a box of tissues. "I lost, we lost, a good friend. Everybody in the IndyCar series considered him a friend. He was such a good guy. He was a charmer."

With the race canceled, drivers, many sobbing openly, took part in a five-lap salute around the 1.5-mile oval in honor of one of the sport's biggest stars.

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Dan Wheldon won the Indianapolis 500 this spring.

NFC Showdown in Motown



DUANE BURLESON • ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco 49ers tight end Delanie Walker (46) celebrates his game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter with wide receiver Michael Crabtree (15) Sunday in Detroit.

The San Francisco 49ers beat the previously unbeaten Lions 25-19.

BY LARRY LAGE

Associated Press

DETROIT • The NFC might have a nasty new rivalry.

After the San Francisco 49ers knocked Detroit from the unbeaten ranks 25-19 Sunday in a game that matched the pregame hype, both coaches bumped each other in an emotionally charged exchange. The incident came after 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh's exuberant celebration and black-slap of Lions coach Jim Schwartz as they met on the field.

Alex Smith's fourth-down, 6-yard pass to Delanie Walker gave San Francisco (5-1) the go-ahead touchdown with 1:51 left. The play stood after video review didn't show definitely whether Walker's right knee was down before the ball reached the goal line.

Harbaugh, a first-year NFL coach who played at Michigan, came across the field toward Schwartz pumping his right fist. The coaches spoke very briefly, then bumped into each other and had to be separated more than once.

Harbaugh seemed to say something that fired up Schwartz, who charged after him as both teams were going toward the tunnel. 49ers and Lions gath-

ered, appearing to keep the peace — probably because they were worn out from a hard-hitting, penalty-filled game with three lead changes after halftime.

David Akers gave San Francisco a six-point lead with 1:02 to go with a 37-yard field goal.

Detroit (5-1) had a chance to drive for a tying field goal or a go-ahead TD, but couldn't get a first down against a swarming defense that hit and confused quarterback Matthew Stafford from the start.

That last drive started with San Francisco's fifth sack and ended with a catch and lateral — 69 yards short of the end zone.

Smith lost a fumble on his first snap and threw an interception late in the third quarter, matching his turnover totals from the first five games in both categories. But he made a clutch pass to Walker for the win.

Smith was 17 of 32 for 125 yards, going early and often to Michael Crabtree, who matched a career high with nine receptions for 77 yards. Frank Gore ran 15 times for 141 yards, including a season-long 55-yard gain, and scored a TD that pulled the 49ers within three after they were outscored 10-0 in the first quarter.

Stafford looked shaky for the first time this season. San Francisco had a lot to do with that.

He was 28 of 50 for 293 yards with

two TDs. One of the times he was sacked was in the end zone, giving the 49ers a safety that cut their deficit to one point midway through the second quarter.

Jason Hanson missed a 52-yard field goal that would've given Detroit a four-point lead late in the first half, then Akers made a 55-yard kick to match a season high. That put the 49ers ahead 12-10 as time expired in the half.

Brandon Pettigrew had eight catches for 42 yards and a score. Calvin Johnson added seven receptions for 113 yards but didn't score after being the NFL's first player with nine TD receptions in the first five games of a season.

Stafford connected with Nate Burleson on a 5-yard pass into the end zone ruled incomplete on the field. It was overturned after video review, giving Detroit a four-point lead early in the fourth quarter. Burleson caught the ball and got both feet down, then lost the ball after tumbling beyond the end zone — a play similar to Johnson's well-documented catch that was ruled incomplete last year at Chicago.

The Lions couldn't get a running game going with either Jahvid Best or Maurice Morris against a sturdy front and perhaps the league's best linebacking corps, allowing the 49ers to hit and harass Stafford.

The 49ers overcame 15 penalties, including five false starts at raucous Ford Field, and Detroit drew six flags.

What We Learned: Week 8

TIMES-NEWS

Week 8 of the high school football season is in the books and here are some things we learned from the sidelines this week.

The Bruins still own Twin Falls:

The blue side of Blue Lakes Boulevard belongs to Twin Falls High School after its 18-6 win over Canyon Ridge Friday night. Many thought this would be the year the Riverhawks would turn the Service Bowl into a bon-a-fide rivalry after blowouts in the first two contests, but the Bruins rose to the challenge as Antho-

ny Archuleta returned a kick 85 yards for the score and added a 4-yard touchdown in the third quarter to help put away the Riverhawks.

One of the best scenes of the night came during pregame ceremonies as Canyon Ridge head coach Dave Slotten escorted his son, Zayne Slotten of Twin Falls for senior night.

Zayne admitted afterward it will be fun to forever have this one-up on his dad.

The Bruins showed against Canyon Ridge and the week before against Wood River, that they can challenge as Antho-

Please see **LEARNED, S2**

SURPRISING K-STATE UP TO 12TH IN AP POLL

BY RALPH D. RUSSO

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Surprising Kansas State climbed to No. 12 in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday, the Wildcats' best ranking since 2004.

Kansas State improved to 6-0 on Saturday night with a 41-34 comeback victory at Texas Tech and jumped five spots in the new rankings. It was the fourth straight week coach Bill Snyder's Wildcats won as underdogs.

The last time Kansas State was ranked this highly was the 2004 preseason poll, when the Wildcats were No. 12.

The top 10 teams in the rankings remained the same after a weekend filled with blowouts. No. 1 LSU re-

ceived 41 first-place votes, No. 2 Alabama had 11 and No. 3 Oklahoma got six.

The rest of the top 10 was Wisconsin, Boise State (one first-place vote), Oklahoma State, Stanford, Clemson, Oregon and Arkansas.

The top five in the USA Today coaches' poll was Oklahoma, LSU, Alabama, Wisconsin and Stanford. The Harris poll had the same top 10 as the AP poll. Those two polls are part of the BCS standings formula. The first standings were due out Sunday night.

Kansas State went 7-6 last season and was picked eighth out of 10 in the Big 12's preseason poll. But behind a much improved defense and a solid running game led by quarterback Collin Klein, the Wildcats are perfect after six games for the first time since 2000.

Snyder is in his third season since coming out of retirement to return to the job he held for 17 years.

The Wildcats' resurgence this season is impressive, but when it comes turnarounds, the 72-year-old Snyder has done much better in Manhattan, Kan.

He first took over the program in 1989 and it wasn't a stretch to call Kansas State the worst program in major college football.

From 1938-1988, K-State won 130 games. Snyder was hired during 27-game winless streak.

But from 1993-2003, Snyder led the Wildcats to a bowl every season, averaged 10 wins and contended for national championships.

He stepped down after the 2005 season, but after three lackluster

Please see **POLL, S3**

NFL ROUNDUP

Brady Leads Comeback vs. Dallas

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. • Tom Brady threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Hernandez with 22 seconds left to rally New England.

Dan Bailey's 26-yard field goal had broken a 13-13 tie with 5:13 left. Each team ran one series before the Patriots got the ball after a punt with 2:30 remaining. Brady then completed eight of nine passes for 78 yards on an 80-play drive capped by his pass to Hernandez in the middle of the end zone.

New England (5-1) won despite its first two lost fumbles of the season and Brady's two interceptions. Dallas dropped to 2-3.

Packers 24, Rams 3

GREEN BAY, Wis. • Aaron Rodgers threw three touchdowns, including a career-long 93-yarder to Jordy Nelson, and Green Bay now stands as the NFL's only undefeated team.

Rodgers threw for 310 yards for the Packers (6-0). The Lions were the only other unbeaten team entering the day, but lost to the 49ers.

James Jones and Donald Driver also caught touchdowns from Rodgers, although the Packers offense hit a lull and didn't score in the second half.

Sam Bradford was 28 of 44 for 321 yards with an interception for the winless Rams (0-5), who were coming off their bye week.

Rams running back Steven Jackson had 18 carries for 96 yards.

Rodgers did throw his third interception of the season, a tipped ball in the fourth quarter.

Raiders 24, Browns 17

OAKLAND, Calif. • Jacoby Ford returned a kickoff 101 yards and Kevin Boss caught a 35-yard touchdown pass on a fake field goal to lead Oakland in its first home game since the death of longtime owner Al Davis.

It was an emotional day with many old-time Raiders coming back to honor Davis, the man who had been the face of the franchise for nearly a half-century before dying Oct. 8 of an undisclosed illness at age 82.

The most poignant moment came during a half-time ceremony with dozens of former players standing in a circle around the Raiders emblem at midfield. Super Bowl-winning coach John Madden lit a caldron on the plaza level in the corner of the stadium.

On a day full of tributes, the one Davis would have appreciated most is the one on the scoreboard as the Raiders (4-2) beat the Browns (2-3).

Ravens 29, Texans 14

BALTIMORE • Joe Flacco threw for 305 yards and ran for a score, Billy Cundiff kicked five field goals for Baltimore (4-1).

The Ravens did just enough on defense to earn their third straight win. Baltimore held Houston scoreless over the final 21 minutes and limited standout running back Arian Foster to 49 yards on 15 attempts.

Flacco had two turnovers, but he also had completions of 51 yards and 56 yards to



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New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez (81) celebrates his catch for the winning touchdown with guard Dan Connolly, far right, as wide receiver Wes Welker (83) looks on against the Dallas Cowboys in Foxborough, Mass. Sunday.

put Cundiff in position to score.

Buccaneers 26, Saints 20

TAMPA, Fla. • Josh Freeman threw for 303 yards and two touchdowns and Earnest Graham rushed for 109 yards in place of injured starter LeGarrette Blount.

The win pulled the Bucs (4-2) into a first place tie with the Saints in the NFC South and snapped New Orleans' four-game winning streak.

The Saints had a chance to take the lead late, but quarterback Drew Brees was intercepted in the end zone on a fourth-down pass.

Eagles 20, Redskins 13

LANDOVER, Md. • Michael Vick threw for 237 yards and a touchdown, Kurt Coleman had three interceptions and Philadelphia snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Eagles raced to a 20-0 lead in the second quarter and held on to beat the Redskins for the 10th time in 12 tries at Washington.

LeSean McCoy rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown as Philadelphia improved to 2-4 and at last started to resemble — at least somewhat — the team picked to win the NFC East.

Washington's Rex Grossman was benched after throwing his fourth interception late in the third quarter. He was replaced by John Beck, who made his first appearance since 2007 and led the Redskins' only touchdown drive.

Bengals 27, Colts 17

CINCINNATI • Nate Clements blocked a late field goal try that would have tied the game, and Carlos Dunlap returned a Colts fumble 35 yards for the clinching score to Indianapolis winless after six games.

The Bengals (4-2) matched their victory total from last season and ended a seven-game losing streak against the Colts, who had never lost to Cincinnati with Peyton Manning at quarterback. Manning was on the sideline again Sunday, watching helplessly as the Colts fell to 0-6 for the fifth time in franchise history.

Falcons 31, Panthers 17

The conference. Canyon Ridge (4-4, 2-1), meanwhile, hosts Wood River (5-3, 2-2) for a huge game, with the winner taking the conference's final playoff berth.

Hagerman isn't finished: The Pirates have their eyes set on a Class 1A Division I state championship and no one has come close to stopping them on their quest. After a 54-8 thumping of Oakley last week, Hagerman (7-0, 4-0 Snake River) looks like a team on a mission.

ATLANTA • Michael Turner ran for 139 yards and two touchdowns, Matt Ryan scored the tie-breaking TD with 7 minutes remaining, and Corey Peters came up with a huge interception.

Cam Newton, who grew up just a few miles south of the Georgia Dome, wowed the crowd most of the day. He threw for 237 yards and ran for a 14-yard touchdown that put the Panthers (1-5) ahead 17-14 heading to the final quarter.

Steelers 17, Jaguars 13

PITTSBURGH • Rashard Mendenhall ran for a season-high 146 yards and a touchdown and the Steelers narrowly avoided a second-half collapse.

Ben Roethlisberger passed for 200 yards and a score for the Steelers (4-2), who won for the fourth time in five games.

Maurice Jones-Drew rushed for 96 yards for the Jaguars (1-5), who have dropped five straight to match the franchise's longest losing streak in a decade.

Bears 39, Vikings 10

CHICAGO • Devin Hester set the tone with a 48-yard touchdown catch and scored on a career-best 98-yard kickoff return before leaving with a chest injury, and the Chicago Bears routed the Minnesota Vikings 39-10 on Sunday.

Jay Cutler threw for 267 yards and two touchdowns without an interception. Julius Peppers had two sacks, and the Bears held Vikings star Adrian Peterson to 39 yards rushing.

But Hester's injury dampened the mood on a night when they got a much-needed win.

Giants 27, Bills 24

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. • Ahmad Bradshaw ran for 104 yards and a career-best three touchdowns and Lawrence Tynes kicked a go-ahead 23-yard field goal with 1:32 remaining for New York.

Bradshaw scored on three 1-yard runs and had a 30-yard run to help set up Tynes' winner as the Giants (4-2) rebounded from a bad loss to Seattle last weekend by limiting the high-scoring Bills (4-2) to seven second-half points.

NFL BOXES

Ravens 29, Texans 14									
Houston	0	7	7	0	—	14			
Baltimore	7	3	6	13	—	29			
First Quarter									
Bal—Flacco 1 run (Cundiff kick), 1:08.									
Second Quarter									
Hou—W.Smith fumble recovery in end zone (Rackers kick), 4:48.									
Bal—FG Cundiff 43, 1:50.									
Third Quarter									
Bal—FG Cundiff 48, 11:46.									
Hou—Jones 32 pass from Schaub (Rackers kick), 8:36.									
Bal—FG Cundiff 25, 3:30.									
Fourth Quarter									
Bal—FG Cundiff 33, 14:44.									
Bal—R.Williams 4 run (Cundiff kick), 4:01.									
Bal—FG Cundiff 40, 1:55.									
A—7:15.									
First downs	18	24							
Total Net Yards	293	402							
Rushes-yards	25-93	30-113							
Passing	20-29	28-39							
Punt Returns	1-4	1-13							
Kickoff Returns	1-26	3-67							
Interceptions Ret.	1-2	0-0							
Comp-Att-Int	21-37-0	20-33-1							
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-20	2-16							
Punts	6-41.0	2-45.0							
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-1							
Penalties-Yards	5-15	5-25							
Time of Possession	27:48	32:12							
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
RUSHING—Houston, Foster 15-49, Tate 9-41, Schaub 1-3, Baltimore, Rice 23-101, R.Williams 2-8, Leach 2-5, Flacco 1-4 (1).									
PASSING—Houston, Schaub 21-37-0-220, Baltimore, Flacco 20-33-1-305.									
RECEIVING—Houston, Foster 6-52, Walter 6-52, Jones 4-76, Mason 3-27, Daniels 2-13, Baltimore, Boldin 8-132, Rice 5-60, T.Smith 3-84, Dickson 2-20, Pitta 2-9.									
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.									

Buccaneers 26, Saints 20									
NewOrleans	7	3	3	7	—	20			
TampaBay	3	17	3	7	—	26			
First Quarter									
TB—FG Barth 48, 8:19.									
NO—Colston 38 pass from Brees (Kasay kick), 5:38.									
Second Quarter									
TB—Benn 65 pass from Freeman (Barth kick), 13:17.									
TB—FG Barth 42, 5:26.									
TB—Parker 19 pass from Freeman (Barth kick), 3:40.									
NO—FG Kasay 33, 0:2.									
Third Quarter									
NO—FG Kasay 24, 3:18.									
TB—FG Kasay 42, 3:5.									
Fourth Quarter									
NO—Ingram 12 run (Kasay kick), 12:59.									
TB—FG Barth 38, 7:24.									
A—5:59.0.									
First downs	NO	20							
Total Net Yards	20	21							
Rushes-yards	45-3	42-0							
Passing	20-70	25-117							
Punt>Returns	38-3	30-3							
Kickoff>Returns	1-(-10)	3-24							
InterceptionsRet.	3-69	3-30							
Comp-Att-Int	0-0	3-16							
Sacked-YardsLost	29-45-3	23-41-0							
Punts	0-0	0-0							
Fumbles-Lost	4-55-0	4-47-3							
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0							
Penalties-Yards	7-53	7-64							
Time of Possession	28:33	31:27							
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
RUSHING—New Orleans, Ingram 9-22, Brees 3-21, Sprioles 1-6, PThomas 7-11, Tampa Bay, Graham 17-109, Lumpkin 2-13, Freeman 4-43, Parker 1-(-3), Benn 1-(-5).									
PASSING—New Orleans, Brees 29-45-3-383, Tampa Bay, Freeman 23-41-0-303.									
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Sprioles 8-46, Graham 7-124, Colston 7-118, Moore 2-46, Meachem 1-23, Henderson 1-12, Ingram 1-6, PThomas 1-5, Collins 1-3, Tampa Bay, Williams 6-59, Winslow 5-40, Benn 3-83, Briscoe 2-49, Parker 2-32, Graham 2-22, Lorig 2-9, Pliantao 1-9.									
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tampa Bay, Barth 55 (WL).									

FirstDowns	20	20
TotalNetYards	263	428
Rushes-yards	20-70	25-117
Passing	383	303
Punt>Returns	1-1(0)	3-24
Kickoff>Returns	3-69	3-30
InterceptionsRet.	0-0	3-16
Comp-Att-Int	29-45-3	23-41-0
Sacked-YardsLost	0-0	0-0
Punts	4-55.0	4-47.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	11-74	7-64
Time of Possession	28:33	31:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New Orleans, Ingram 9-22, Brees 3-21, Spores 1-16, P.Homas 7-1. Tampa Bay, Graham 17-90, Lumpkin 2-13, Freeman 4-33, Parker (-3), Bemm 1-5.

PASSING—New Orleans, Brees 29-45-3-383. Tampa Bay, Freeman 23-41-0-303.

RECEIVING—New Orleans, Spores 8-46, Graham 7-2-124, Colston 2-118, Moore 2-46, Mprach 1-23.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Postseason Baseball Glance

ALCS
Texas 4, Detroit 2
Saturday, Oct. 8: Texas 3, Detroit 2
Sunday, Oct. 9: Detroit at Texas, opp. rain
Monday, Oct. 10: Texas 7, Detroit 3, 11 innings
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Texas 5, Texas 2
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Texas 7, Detroit 3, 11 innings
Thursday, Oct. 13: Detroit 7, Texas 5
Saturday, Oct. 15: Texas 15, Detroit 5

NLCS
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 2
Sunday, Oct. 9: Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 6
Monday, Oct. 10: St. Louis 12, Milwaukee 3
Wednesday, Oct. 12: St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 3
Thursday, Oct. 13: Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2
Friday, Oct. 14: St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 1
Sunday, Oct. 16: St. Louis 12, Milwaukee 6

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7)
All games televised by Fox
Wednesday, Oct. 19: Texas (Wilson 16-7) at St. Louis, TBA
Thursday, Oct. 20: Texas (Lewis 14-10) at St. Louis, TBA
Saturday, Oct. 22: St. Louis at Texas (Holland 16-5), TBA
Sunday, Oct. 23: St. Louis at Texas (Harrison 14-9), TBA
Monday, Oct. 24: St. Louis at Texas, TBA
Wednesday, Oct. 26: Texas at St. Louis, TBA
Thursday, Oct. 27: Texas at St. Louis, TBA

NLCS BOX

CARDINALS 12, BREWERS 6									
St. Louis					Milwaukee				
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Furcalss	4	1	1	1	C.Hartfr	4	1	1	1
Jaycf	4	1	1	0	Morgancf	2	0	0	0
Pujols1b	4	1	2	0	CGomphcf	1	1	1	0
Brkmrnf	5	1	1	0	1 Braunlf	4	0	0	1
Hollidlyf	5	3	2	0	0 Fielderlb	4	0	0	0
Freese3b	4	3	3	0	3 RWeks3b	4	1	1	1
Lynnsp	0	0	0	0	0 Hrstnc3b	4	2	0	0
Theriotph	1	0	0	0	0 YBtrncs	4	0	1	1
Mttop	0	0	0	0	0 Lucroyc	3	1	1	2
Ymolinic	4	1	2	0	0 Kottarsph	1	0	0	0
Punto2b	4	0	0	1	1 Marcmp	0	0	0	0
Eckjnp	1	0	0	0	0 Narvsnp	1	0	0	0
Craigph	1	0	2	0	2 Hwnksp	0	0	0	0
Salasp	0	0	0	0	0 McGeeph	0	0	0	0
Chamspsh	0	0	0	0	1 Leep	0	0	0	0
Rzpczyp	0	0	0	0	0 Saltop	0	0	0	0
Dotelp	0	0	0	0	0 Counslph	1	0	0	0
Descalsph3b	1	1	0	0	0 FRdrp	0	0	0	0
					0 Axfdrp	0	0	0	0
					0 Kotsayph	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	14	11	Totals	34	6	7	6

St. Louis 38 12 14 11
Milwaukee 34 6 7 6
E—Hainston Jr. 2 (3), C.Hart (1), DP—Milwaukee 1.
LOB—St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 3, 2B—Freese (3).
Hainston Jr. (4), Y.Betanacourt (2), HR—Furcal (1),
Pujols (2), Freese (3), C.Hart (1), R.Weks (2), Lucroy (1).
SB—Jay (1), S—Furcal, SR—Punto, Chambers.
IP H R ER BB SO
St. Louis 2 4 4 4 0 2
Salas 2 2 1 1 1 3
RzpczynskiWJ-0 2-13 1 1 0 0 1
Dotel 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Lynn 1 0 0 0 0 1
Motte 1 0 0 0 0 1
Milwaukee 1 3 4 4 1 1
MarcumL-0-2 12-3 4 5 5 1 3
Narveson 11-3 1 0 0 1 0
Loe 1 2 0 0 1
Salto 2 3 0 0 0
Fr.Rodriguez 1 2 1 1 0 1
Axford 1 1 0 0 0 2
HBP—by Dotel (C.Gomez), WP—Rzpczynski.
Umpires—Home, Mike Winters; First, Gary Darling;
Second, Tim Timmons; Third, Sam Holbrook; Right, Bill Miller; Left, Mike Everett.
7-3-43, A-43,926 (41,900).

NFL

AMERICAN									
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
New England	5	1	0	.833	185	135			
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	188	147			
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	121	125			
Miami	0	4	0	.000	69	104			
SOUTH									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	105	94			
Houston	3	3	0	.500	141	124			
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	72	132			
Indianapolis	0	6	0	.000	104	163			
NORTH									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	148	71			
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	137	111			
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	119	102			
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	91	117			
WEST									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	120	109			
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	160	150			
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	77	150			
Denver	1	4	0	.200	105	140			
NATIONAL									
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA			
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	154	147			
Washington	3	2	0	.600	96	83			
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	115	121			
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	145	145			
SOUTH									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	113	145			
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	177	151			
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	135	147			
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	133	163			
NORTH									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Green Bay	6	0	0	1.000	197	114			
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	178	114			
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	146	132			
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	121	145			
WEST									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	167	97			
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	94	122			
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	96	121			
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	49	137			

Sunday's Games
Green Bay 24, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 17, Jacksonville 13
Philadelphia 20, Washington 13
San Francisco 25, Detroit 19
Atlanta 31, Carolina 17
Cincinnati 27, Indianapolis 17
N.Y. Giants 27, Buffalo 24
Oakland 24, Cleveland 17
Baltimore 29, Houston 14
New England 20, Dallas 16
Tampa Bay 26, New Orleans 20
Chicago 39, Minnesota 10
Open: Arizona, Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle, Tennessee
Monday's Game
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 6:30 p.m.

College Football

AP Top 25	Record	Pts	Pv
1.LSU(41)	7-0	1,452	1
2.Alabama(11)	7-0	1,411	2
3.Oklahoma(6)	6-0	1,372	3
4.Wisconsin	6-0	1,252	4
5.BoiseSt.(1)	6-0	1,218	5
6.OklahomaSt.	6-0	1,186	6
7.Sanford	6-0	1,164	7
8.Clemson	7-0	1,064	8
9Oregon	5-1	1,020	9
10.Aransas	5-1	946	10
11.WestVirginia	5-1	778	11
12.KansasSt.	6-0	762	12
13.Nbraska	5-1	748	14
14.SouthCarolina	6-1	690	15
15.MichiganSt.	5-1	610	23
16.VirginiaTech	6-1	597	19
17.TexasA&M	4-2	467	21
18.Michigan	6-1	442	11

19.Auburn 5-2 374 24
20.GeorgiaTech 6-1 281 12
21.Houston 6-0 238 25
22.Washington 5-1 221 NR
23.Illinois 6-1 207 16
24.ArizonaSt. 5-2 144 18
24.Georgia 5-2 144 NR
Others receiving votes: Penn St. 130, Notre Dame 107, Southern Cal 87, Baylor 19, SMU 19, Texas 12, Cincinnati 4, Southern Miss. 4, Wake Forest 3, Rutgers 2.

Golf

PGA The Megladrey Classic

Sunday
At Sea Island Resort (Seaside Course)
St. Simons Island, Ga.
Purse: \$4 Million
Par: 70
Final Round
(X-Con On Second Playoff Hole)
X-BenCrane,\$720,000 65-70-67-63-265 -15
WebbSimpson,\$432,000 63-67-69-66-265 -15
MichaelThompson,\$272,000 65-65-67-69-266 -14
LouisOosthuizen,\$192,000 65-67-69-66-267 -13
TrevorImmelman,\$160,000 66-71-62-69-268 -12
AngelCabrera,\$125,200 65-70-68-67-270 -10
ScottMcarron,\$125,200 66-67-69-69-270 -10
NickO'hearn,\$125,200 65-67-69-69-270 -10
JeffOverton,\$125,200 66-70-68-68-270 -10
KevinStreelman,\$125,200 66-70-68-68-270 -10
KrisBanks,\$88,000 67-68-69-68-271 -9
JimFuryk,\$88,000 67-68-69-67-271 -9
BryceMolder,\$88,000 67-68-68-68-271 -9
D.J.Trahan,\$88,000 67-61-68-67-271 -9
BudCauley,\$64,000 68-68-70-66-272 -8
LucasGlover,\$64,000 68-68-68-68-272 -8
DavidMathis,\$64,000 69-69-66-68-272 -8
SeanHaigh,\$64,000 71-66-66-69-272 -8
HeathSlocum,\$64,000 70-66-70-66-272 -8
JerryKelly,\$43,333 68-67-71-67-273 -7
CarlPetterson,\$43,333 69-70-68-66-273 -7
MichaelBradley,\$43,333 68-69-67-69-273 -7
BillyHorschel,\$43,333 64-64-70-75-273 -7
MattKuchar,\$43,333 70-68-67-68-273 -7
BillyMayfair,\$43,333 67-72-67-67-273 -7
KevinKisner,\$29,000 70-67-67-70-274 -6
ColtKnot,\$29,000 66-71-70-67-274 -6
MichaelLetzig,\$29,000 67-72-67-68-274 -6
MattMcquillan,\$29,000 69-68-68-69-274 -6
AlexandreRocha,\$29,000 67-72-70-65-274 -6
CameronTringale,\$29,000 65-73-67-69-274 -6
BlakeAdams,\$19,467 69-69-69-69-275 -5
RobertAllenby,\$19,467 66-70-70-69-275 -5
StephenAmes,\$19,467 65-70-71-69-275 -5
RichardJ.Johnson,\$19,467 67-71-70-67-275 -5
SpencerLevin,\$19,467 66-72-68-69-275 -5
PaulStankowski,\$19,467 66-70-69-275 -5
HenrikStenson,\$19,467 69-69-69-275 -5
Roland Thatcher,\$19,467 69-69-69-275 -5
JonathanByrd,\$19,467 69-70-67-275 -5
CharlesHowell,\$19,467 69-70-66-70-275 -5
BrandtSnedeker,\$19,467 71-68-67-69-275 -5
JoshTeater,\$19,467 69-69-66-71-275 -5
JasonBahr,\$12,800 69-69-68-70-276 -4
DavidHearn,\$12,800 65-71-68-72-276 -4
JohnHagner,\$12,800 68-73-71-66-278 -6
BomWeekley,\$12,800 67-68-69-272-276 -4
WilliamMcgrt,\$10,053 69-69-71-68-277 -3

Sime Darby LPGA Malaysia

Sunday
At Kuala Lumpur Golf And Country Club (East Course)
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Purse: \$1.9 Million
Yardage: 6,260 -Par: 71
Final
A-Amateur
NaYeonChoi,\$285,000 66-68-67-68-269 -15
YamYi,\$176,791 69-67-69-65-270 -14
AzaharaMunoz,\$128,250 67-68-68-69-272 -12
SeiYuki,\$99,211 72-68-65-69-274 -10
StarPalms,\$72,594 68-65-72-70-275 -9
BrittanyLang,\$72,594 66-67-69-73-275 -9
AngelaStanford,\$51,300 71-71-68-67-277 -7
SuzannPeterson,\$51,300 68-69-69-71-277 -7
ChristelleBelbin,\$38,112 68-73-71-66-278 -6
ShanshanFeng,\$38,112 68-73-70-67-278 -6
AmandaBlumenherst,\$38,112 70-69-71-68-278 -6
PaulaCreamer,\$38,112 71-67-69-71-278 -6
JiyaiShin,\$30,779 69-69-73-67-279 -5
I.K.Kim,\$30,779 68-68-72-71-279 -5
MariaHjorth,\$26,585 66-76-71-67-280 -4
YamYi,\$26,585 69-69-74-68-280 -4
AnnaNordqvist,\$26,585 79-67-65-69-280 -4
ChellaChoi,\$22,301 70-70-68-70-282 -2
CandieKung,\$22,301 70-76-66-70-282 -2
MelissaReid,\$22,301 72-71-68-71-282 -2
DeWittCairesChiretel,\$22,301 66-68-76-72-282 -2
MichelleWie,\$22,301 68-68-71-75-282 -2
MinaHargrave,\$19,197 74-70-71-68-283 -1
MikiMiyazato,\$19,197 74-70-69-70-283 -1
JennyShin,\$19,197 71-71-71-70-283 -1
ChristinaKim,\$16,164 75-69-71-69-284 E
KatieFutcher,\$16,164 69-70-75-70-284 E
MorganPressel,\$16,164 71-71-72-70-284 E
MiHyunKim,\$16,164 72-70-71-72-284 E
JuliaGraganada,\$16,164 70-71-71-72-284 E
NatalieGulbis,\$16,164 71-71-70-72-284 E
CatrionaMatthew,\$12,680 70-69-76-70-285 +1
SunYoungYoo,\$12,680 70-71-72-72-285 +1
PaigeMackenzie,\$12,680 67-74-71-73-285 +1
AlliMiyazato,\$12,680 72-68-72-73-285 +1
CarolineHewell,\$12,680 72-70-69-74-285 +1
SandraGal,\$12,680 72-70-67-76-285 +1
CristieKerr,\$10,284 72-72-75-67-286 +2
Meenalee,\$10,284 74-70-73-69-286 +2
JenniferSong,\$10,284 74-67-73-72-286 +2
MomoKoUeda,\$10,284 71-72-71-72-286 +2

High School Swimming

Magic Valley Invitational
At Twin Falls
Saturday
Girls 200 Yard Medley Relay
1. Wood River 'A' 2:02.17; 2. Century Swim Team 'A' 2:05.29; 3. Twin Falls-SR 'A' 2:10.76; 4. Idaho Falls 'A' 2:17.06; 5. Skyline 'A' 2:17.34; 6. Highland 2:17.78; 7. Gooding 'A' 2:18.87; 8. Caribou United Swim Team 'A' 2:19.07; 9. Hillcrest Swim Team-SR 'A' 2:22.59; 10. Mini-Cassia SR 'A' (Morrison, Kasiah, Staley, Bailey, Bedke, Ivy,Thorlakson, Tori), 2:24.28.
Boys 200 Yard Medley Relay
1. Wood River 'A' 1:55.74; 2. Gooding 'A' 2:00.74; 3. Hillcrest 2:06.96; 4. Century; 2:08.24; 5. Mini-Cassia Swim Team-SR 'A' 2:08.48; 6. Jerome School-SR 'A' 2:08.68; 7. Kimberly-SR 'A' 2:12.40; 8. Caribou United Swim Team 'A'; 2:14-10; 9. Pocatello Swimming 'A'; 2:32.87; 10. Idaho Falls 'A' 2:33.11.
Girls 200 Yard Freestyle
1. Seedall, Allison, HHS, 2:10.37; 2. Emerick, Tori N, WRHS 2:12.60; 3. Roberts, Ali, SKYL, 2:14.03; 4. Iannacoe, Emma, Century, 2:16.97; 5. Dieckmann, Morgen, Hillcrest-SR, 2:20.69; 6. Nichols, Danielle, Century, 2:30.90; 7. Hart, Lisa L, WRHS, 2:32.29; 8. Paul, Minny, GOOD, 2:36.71; 9. Barrie, LeeAnn, SKYL, 2:38.39; 10. Bennett, Lauren, Hillcrest-SR, 2:49.09.
Boys 200 Yard Freestyle
1. Parks, Drew L, SRH, 1:50.06; 2. Bosley, Brett, Mini-Cassia Hss-SR, 2:03.73; 3. Kimball, Gus F, WRHS, 2:05.14; 4. Dela Mora, Rafael, GOOD, 2:07.63; 5. Scoville, Sam, Hillcrest-SR, 2:08.02; 6. Hiemer, Nick, Hillcrest-SR, 2:09.26; 7. Johnston, Logan R, WRHS, 2:12.97; 8. Elson, Ethan J, Kimberly-SR, 2:12.22; 9. Simmons, Eric, GOOD, 2:13.54; 10. Barnhart, Kable, Canyon Ridge-SR, 2:16.81.
Girls 200 Yard IM
1. Biedenbach, Hannah D, Twin Falls-SR, 2:30.21; 2. Pabis,Tearra N, IFHS, 2:39.91; 3. Johnson, Hannah J, IFHS, 2:40.64; 4. Moss, Kennadee C, IFHS, 2:41.69; 5. Morgan, Madison, HHS, 2:43.97; 6. O'Doherty, H.P., Century, 2:44.43; 7. Mayo, Megan A, Canyon Ridge-SR, 2:47.53; 8. Miner, Mackenzie, HHS, 2:47.60; 8. Crist, Amanda S, Canyon Ridge-SR, 2:52.73; 10. Kluth, Danica L, Kimberly-SR, 3:07.12.
Boys 200 Yard IM
1. Beatty, Matt, Century, 2:08.77; 2. Potts, Adam R, WRHS, 2:23.47; 3. Packer, J.D., HHS, 2:25.57; 4. Harding, Connor C, Canyon Ridge-SR, 2:28.18; 5. Crandall, Caleb, Hillcrest-SR, 2:38.10; 6. Verst, Luke M, WRHS, 2:38.19; 7. Stone, Nick R, IFHS, 2:43.06.
Girls 50 Yard Freestyle
1. Fry, Elizabeth M, WRHS, 25.93; 2. Werley, Colby P, WRHS, 27.35; 3. Reed, Kate M, Twin Falls-SR, 27.56; 4. Lofgran, Sami D, GOOD, 27.69; 5. Kaiser, Ann, Century, 28.00; 6. Adams, Ashley, CST, 28.55; 7. Cook,

GOLF

Crane Storms Back to Win McGladrey Classic

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) • Ben Crane knew he was going home Monday to be with his wife for the birth of their third child. He had no reason to believe he would be bringing the McGladrey Classic trophy with him.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A Conditional Use by William and Paula Greene on property consisting of approximately two point seven (2.7) +/- acres located in Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, and addressed approximately 2331 East 3800 North, Filer Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to construct a three thousand nine hundred seventy eight (3,978) square foot storage shop.

A Preliminary Plat by Hidden Landing Home Owners on property consisting of approximately seventy seven point three six (77.36) +/- acres located in Section 20 and 29, Township 08 South, Range 14 East, and addressed approximately 1000 East Sawyer Drive, Buhl Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intent is to relocate road and access easements.

An Ordinance Amending Twin Falls County Code Title 8-9-9 B.1 **Other Item(s):**

A Extension for Kimberly Falls Subdivision by Mitch Soule.

A Final Plat by Hidden Landing Home Owners

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 12:00 noon on the 8th day of November at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests. The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct business and hear staff presentations on the applications to be heard on November 10, 2011 at the hour of 7:00 pm at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that applicant presentations, and public testimony will be heard at the public hearing on November 10, 2011 at the hour of 7:00 pm at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted by the close of business November 3, 2011 to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office by November 3, 2011.

Dated this 12th day of October, 2011

Kattie Wonenberg, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
Twin Falls County

ATTEST:
Kristina Glascock, Clerk
Twin Falls County

PUBLISH: Monday, October 17, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-11-3321

NOTICE OF SALE

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff,

vs.

DORIS L. MOTZNER (Deceased); Unknown Heirs, Assigns and Devises of Doris L. Motzner; **SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT**; and Does 1-10 as individuals with an interest in the property legally described as:

The South one-half of Lot 12, Except the North 50 feet thereof, and the East 4 feet of the South 58.57 feet of Lot 11, all in Block 3 of Jones Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page(s) 49, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Which may commonly be known as: 1037 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order for Sale of Foreclosure entered on September 26, 2011 and Writ of Execution issued on September 28, 2011, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 26th day of September, 2011, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be sold is situate in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

The South one-half of Lot 12, Except the North 50 feet thereof, and the East 4 feet of the South 58.57 feet of Lot 11, all in Block 3 of Jones Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page(s) 49, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Which may commonly be known as: 1037 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 30th day of November 2011 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the location of Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure to the highest bidder therefore in lawful money. The time period for redemption of the above property is six (6) months from the date of sale herein.

The Sheriff, by a Certificate of Sale, will transfer right, title and interest of the judgment debtor in and to the property. The Sheriff will also give possession but does not guarantee clear title nor continue possessory right to the purchaser.

DATED This 12th day of October, 2011.

TOM CARTER
TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF
By: Tom Carter, Sheriff
PUBLISH: October 17, 24 and 31, 2011

NOTICES

SUMMONS By Publication
TO: JOSE L. HERNANDEZ

You have been sued by Imelda Hernandez, the plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-11-4181. The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at PO Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126 208-736-4025 and served a copy of your response on the plaintiff, whose mailing address and telephone number are 2111 N. Kennedy St, Jerome, ID 83338 208-944-2002. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Date: 9-27-11
TWIN FALLS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: October 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 2012, at the hour of 10:45 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Avenue, Burley, County of Cassia, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 116, **BURLEY TOWNSITE**, Cassia County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.

Sometimes known as: **535 West Main Street, Burley, Idaho 83318.**

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **S & R SERVICES, INC.**, an Idaho Corporation, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded January 21, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-000286, records of Cassia County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 31, 2011, all in the amount of \$2,388.60; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of August 31, 2011, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$72,319.84, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: September 16, 2011.
TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President
PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No. CV-2011-938

ANOTHER SUMMONS

XELAS, LLC, assignee to **GOODE MOTOR, INC.**, a Delaware Limited Liability Compnay authorized to do business in Idaho, Plaintiff,

vs.

KYLE DONALD CRANER AND CANDYCE MOSS CRANER, husband and wife, Defendant.s

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: CANDYCE MOSS CRANER

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, **or** the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED this 26th day of September, 2011.
JOE LARSON, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: October 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 29th day of February, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, Block 3, **PLEASANT VALLEY SUBDIVISION**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 49, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: **3481 East 3180 North, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.**

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **MICHAEL D. CARRAWAY and RENEE V. CARRAWAY**, husband and wife, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded March 3, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-004538, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through September 30, 2011, all in the amount of \$6,908.16; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of September 30, 2011, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$254,648.24, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: October 12, 2011.
TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President
PUBLISH: October 17, 24, 31 and November 7, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2011-4208

SUMMONS

LISA KORI RODRIGUEZ,
Plaintiff,

and

RAMON RODRIGUEZ JR.,
Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: RAMON RODRIGUEZ JR.,:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the **COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE**. A copy of the **COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE** is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 1 0(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- (1) The title and number of this case.
- (2) If your response is an Answer to the **COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE**, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the **COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE** and other defenses you may claim.
- (3) Your signature, mailing address and telephone number **or** the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- (4) Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED This 21 day of September, 2011.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2011

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 23rd day of February, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 46, **TWIN FALLS HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: **3212 East 3225 North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.**

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **JERRY WILSON and SAMANTHA WILSON**, husband and wife, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded January 4, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-000353; modified by Modification Agreement recorded November 19, 2010, as Instrument No. 2010-023375, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through September 26, 2011, all in the amount of \$7,682.89.

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of September 26, 2011, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$204,205.11, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: October 5, 2011.
TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President
PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2011

CITY OF BURLEY
BEDKE MARINA BOAT RAMP
ADVERTISEMMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed Bids for construction of the City of Burley Bedke Marina Boat Ramp Improvements will be received by the City of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, the OWNER, at City Hall located at P.O. Box 1090, 1401 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho, 83318 until 11:30 a.m., prevailing local time, on **October 31, 2011**. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall located at 1401 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho.

The Project consists of the construction of an 80' x 80' concrete boat ramp, and will include the installation of about 140 CY of ¾-inch crushed aggregate, epoxy-coated steel reinforcing, and about 176 CY of 4000 psi concrete.

The Project is funded by an Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Grant and local funds.

The Contract Documents, including bid forms, bidding instructions and conditions, Plans, Specifications, and other documents may be examined at the following locations:

- Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Avenue, Burley, ID 83335
- J U B ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of J U B ENGINEERS, Inc., (issuing office) upon payment of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to J U B ENGINEERS, Inc., and is non-refundable.

All communications relative to this Work and Bid are to be directed to the Engineer prior to opening of Bids; contact Ivan McCracken, P.E., at J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., (208) 733-2414.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, waive any nonmaterial informalities, and to accept the Bid deemed most advantageous to their best interest. Each Bidder must deposit, with the Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders.

Dated this 13th day of October, 2011.
/S/Terry Greenman, Mayor
City of Burley, Idaho
Cassia County, Idaho

PUBLISH: October 17, 2011 and October 20, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No. CV-2011-938

ANOTHER SUMMONS

XELAS, LLC, assignee to **GOODE MOTOR, INC.**, a Delaware Limited Liability Compnay authorized to do business in Idaho, Plaintiff,

vs.

KYLE DONALD CRANER AND CANDYCE MOSS CRANER, husband and wife, Defendant.s

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: KYLE DONALD CRANER

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, **or** the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED this 26th day of September, 2011.
JOE LARSON, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: October 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No. CV-2011-936

ANOTHER SUMMONS

GOODE MOTOR, INC.,
Plaintiffs,

vs.

RICHARD HANYON,
Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: RICHARD HANYON

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, **or** the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED this 27th day of September, 2011.
JOSEPH LARSON, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: October 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2011

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RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT 316 RICHFIELD IDAHO COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ALL FUNDS				
Account	2010-2011 Budget	Salary & Benefits	2010-2011 All Funds	Actual Salary & Benefits
REVENUE RECEIPTS				
Local Revenue	240,000		203,601	
County Revenue	0		0	
State Revenue	1,382,197		1,472,069	
Federal Revenue	0		56,336	
Other Sources	0		0	
TOTAL REVENUES	1,622,197		1,732,006	
EXPENDITURES				
Instructional Services	52,700	859,623	40,828	940,975
Support Services	404,147	163,647	329,416	220,082
Non-Instructional Services	3,000	7,723	3,000	6,939
Facility Acquisition Services	56,659		64,944	
Debt Services	45,000		45,000	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	561,506	1,030,993	483,188	1,167,996
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)				
Operating Transfers In/Out	0		0	
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)				
	0		0	
FUND BALANCE BEGINNING	307,965		118,744	
FUND BALANCE ENDING	1,368,656		1,367,562	
PUBLISH: October 17, 2011				

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Wendell Highway District is requesting bids for a **Chip Spreader**, used, rebuilt with warranty, 14' fixed hopper with auto speed control and hydraulic gates. For more information call Charles Brooks, Foreman, 208-320-2509.

PUBLISH: October 17 and 24, 2011

NOTICE OF SALE

South Locust Mini Storage, 197 South Locust, Twin Falls, ID 83301 will sell entire contents of 8 storage units to the highest bidder on site 10/21/11 at 9:00AM, cash only at time of sale. To be removed by 5:00PM on 10/21/11. Be early to register at office.

Melvin Odell, Unit 74, 2140 Elizabeth B-5, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Christopher Crandall, Unit 122, 1777 Maplewood Dr, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Michelle Bell, Unit 128, 2501 State Street, Boise, ID 83702

Doug Bearden III, Unit 147, 114 Havanwood Circle, Daphne, AL 36526

Nanette Grimm, Unit 153, 1354 Washington St S #80, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Cheri Green, Unit 157, 2407 Oakley Ave, Burley, ID 83318

Chelsea Torres, Unit 160, 959 E Minidoka Dam Rd, Rupert, ID 83350

Mike Hankins, Unit 179, 1010 S Stevens, Filer, ID 83328

PUBLISH: October 10 and 17, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Kimberly is submitting an application to the Idaho Department of Commerce for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in an amount not to exceed \$500,000. These funds are being sought to partially finance downtown revitalization improvements.

The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, location, and benefits of the project and how it will economically benefit the downtown. The application, related documents, and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, October 25, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at Kimberly's School District Office located at 141 Center West, Kimberly, Idaho. Both written and verbal comments will be accepted by the City prior to and at the public hearing.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodation will be available, upon request, five (5) days prior to the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Polly Hulsey, City Administrator at (208) 423-4151.

David Overacre, Mayor
City of Kimberly
P.O. Box Z
Kimberly, ID 83341
PUBLISH: October 17, 2011

Ref: Arteaga, Fred N. & DelosAngeles Arteaga, Maria,
488.1116551

NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE AMOUNT OF YOUR INDEBTEDNESS TO THE BENEFICIARY, THEIR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST AND/OR ASSIGNEES AS RECITED BELOW, AS OF THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE/LETTER, IS \$46,304.20. INTEREST FEES AND COSTS WILL CONTINUE TO ACCRUE AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE/LETTER, UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT OR ANY PORTION THEREOF WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER RECEIVING NOTICE OF THIS DOCUMENT, THIS OFFICE WILL ASSUME THE DEBT TO BE VALID. IF YOU NOTIFY THIS OFFICE IN WRITING WITHIN THE 30-DAY PERIOD THAT THE DEBT OR ANY PORTION THEREOF IS DISPUTED, VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT WILL BE OBTAINED AND WILL BE MAILED TO YOU. UPON WRITTEN REQUEST WITHIN 30 DAYS, THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR, IF DIFFERENT FROM THE CURRENT CREDITOR, WILL BE PROVIDED.

NOTICE: WE ARE A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR PURPOSES OF DEBT COLLECTION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 21 2011, at the hour of 11:00 AM of said day, (recognized local time), on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 8th and G Streets, City of Rupert located in Minidoka County, State of Idaho.

William L. Bishop, Jr., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, payable, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Minidoka County, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of Tract D in J.F. Read's Subdivision to the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point 25 feet East and 519.2 feet South of the Northwest corner of the SW¼SW¼ of Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, which point is also the Northwest corner of said Tract "D"; thence East 196.7 feet; thence South 50 feet; thence West 196.7 feet; thence North 50 feet to the Place of Beginning.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of **1002 A St, Rupert, ID 83350** is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **Fred N. Arteaga and Maria Delosangeles Arteaga**, husband and wife, as grantors to William L. Bishop, Jr., as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of US Bank National Association ND, recorded December 19, 2006, as Instrument No. 488320 Mortgage Records of Minidoka County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION.

The default(s) for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust note, the following:

The monthly payments for Principal and Interest Due from 12/19/2010 through 7/19/2011; and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. **8 payment(s) at \$469.96** These payments include interest at a fixed rate. The current rate is 10.450%. Total: \$3,759.68. With Monthly Late Charges accruing: 8 late charge(s) at \$17.76 for each monthly payment not made within 15 days of its due date. Total Late Charges \$142.08. Accrued Late Charges \$248.60. Lender's Other Fees \$275.00. Total Default: \$4,425.36.

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the said trust deed consists of the principal balance of \$37,834.67, together with any advances plus foreclosure fees and costs. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

DATED: August 17, 2011.

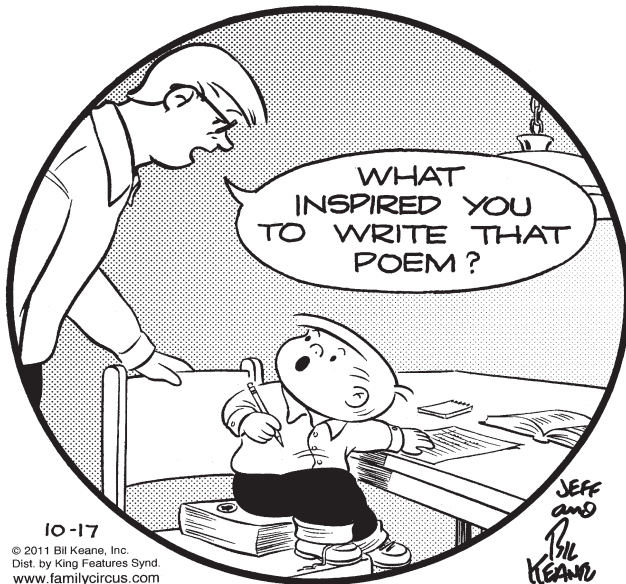
TRUSTEE

By William L. Bishop, Jr., Attorney at Law
720 Olive Way, Suite 1201
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 622-7527

PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2011

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“My teacher. She told me to write a poem.”

NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua, male, south of town Twin Falls. 734-4996 or 208-720-2853

FOUND Chocolate Lab, 3-6 yr old, followed me home from CSI 10/11, on Jackson and Filer Street. Call to identify 595-1543.

FOUND Dachshund, male, near Minidoka Hospital in Rupert. Wearing green collar w/skeletons, no tag. 208-436-5797

FOUND Pit Bull mix on Filer Ave. 6 mos old, brindle, spayed. If no one claims, will give away. 733-8681

FOUND Pit Bull/Boxer mix? Spayed female, very friendly. Call to identify 734-2459.



LOST Boxer- \$300 Reward if found A brown and white female Boxer named Gracie was in a car accident on Westbound I-84 (mile marker 179) between Eden and Twin Falls on July 5th. Please help us find her, we miss her so much! We are not able to be in Idaho at this time to look for her ourselves. If you have seen her or have found her PLEASE call Tina ANYTIME at 512-565-2726 or 512-892-3150. Local contact 208-420-6029. THANKS to everyone who has called willing to help.

LOST Bullmastiff/Boxer. \$50 Reward! Male named 'Apollo', black ears/nose, white chest, fawn/ brown color, docked tail with blue collar. Last seen at 400 N. 100 W., Rupert. Please call Travis 431-0057

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The old-fashioned textbooks
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king, which on rare occasions
leads to confusion between an
ace-king and a king-queen com-
bination. Accordingly, a modern
idea (from merely 80 years ago!)
is that you normally play ace
from ace-king. This method is not
foolproof either, since sometimes
one leads an unsupported ace;
but at least when you lead a king,
you have either a doubleton ace-
king, or a side-suit singleton.

In this deal from the Caven-
dish Pairs, the defenders can get
the maximum against four hearts
by collecting two ruffs. However,
at one table, Bart Bramley (West)
led the diamond king and shifted
to the spade three. The message
was not all that clear, since the
partnership's normal lead from
ace-king was the king. South did
the best that he could — trying
to make up for his exuberance in
the auction — by putting up the
spade queen from dummy and
concealing the spade two in hand
by following with the five.

At this point East was not sure
whether to try to give his part-
ner a spade ruff at once. He took
out insurance by cashing the club
ace first to see whether he should
instead try to score his partner's
diamond ace. Now Bramley care-
fully followed with the club king
under the ace — suit preference
for spades — to make his part-
ner's life easier and to ensure he
got his ruff. Thoughtful defense.

NORTH		16-17-4
♠	K Q 5	
♥	A K Q 3	
♦	Q 10 4 4 2	
♣	Q	
WEST		
♠	3	
♥	4 2	
♦	A K 4 5	
♣	K 10 7 6 3 2	
EAST		
♠	A 10 8 7 4	
♥	7 6	
♦	J 8 7	
♣	A 5 4	
SOUTH		
♠	J 8 6 3	
♥	J 10 9 8 3	
♦	3	
♣	J 9 8	

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1♣	Dbl.	1♠
2♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

16-17-4

South holds:

♠ Q 7 6
♥ 10 6
♦ J 8 5 3 2
♣ 3 7

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♣	1♥	Dbl.
Pass	3 NT	Dbl.	All pass

ANSWER: Your own hand tells
you partner is not doubling on
power. He must be doubling for
a lead, and he knows you would
have led a heart without the final
double. Therefore, this sequence
calls for an unusual lead, and it
looks logical for it to be dummy's
suit. So lead the club nine.

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"engaged." "Lucie's" family
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fiance and she's considered
Mommy to my grandson.
When I contacted those
titles at a recent family
function, it caused friction.

In my opinion, they can't
be engaged until Beau is first
divorced. To me, marriage is
important; it matters. I am
disturbed by my son's
refusal to end his marriage. I
feel it is unfair to Luci, who
just had his second child.
Beau claims Patsy left him,
so she should file for the
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Please understand that
Luci and I have become
close. She's thoughtful,
intelligent, well-spoken,
and a wonderful mother to
both my grandchildren. I
just feel Beau should finish
his first marriage. This is
not the type of man I meant
to raise, and that this

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47 Do an usher's job
48 Majority
51 Interfing with one's hands
56 Peruvian Indian
57 Like a vine-covered wall
58 Tidy
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61 Gall
62 Strong wind
63 2000-pound weight
64 Desire for more and more
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1 Dog's tool

604
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Today is Monday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 2011. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Oct. 17, 1771, Jupiter Hammon, the first black poet to have his work published in America, was born on Long Island, N.Y., into a lifetime of slavery. (The date of his death is unknown, although he apparently lived at least into his 80s.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1610, French King Louis XIII, age nine, was crowned at Reims, five months after the assassination of his father, Henry IV.

In 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

In 1807, Britain declared it would continue to reclaim British-born sailors from American ships and ports regardless of whether they held U.S. citizenship.

In 1931, mobster Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion. (Sentenced to 11 years in prison, Capone was released in 1934.)

In 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1941, the U.S. destroyer Kearny was damaged by a German torpedo off the coast of Iceland; 11 people died.

In 1961, French police attacked Algerians protesting a curfew in Paris. (The resulting death toll varies widely, with some estimates of up to 200.)

In 1973, Arab oil-productions announced they would begin cutting back oil exports to Western nations and Japan; the result was a total embargo that lasted until March 1974.

In 1989, an earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale struck northern California, killing 63 people and causing \$6 billion worth of damage.

In 1991, entertainer Tennessee Ernie Ford died in Reston, Va., at age 72.

Two years ago: With the threat of anthrax hovering over Capitol Hill, congressional leaders closed six House and Senate office buildings for decontamination; the U.S. House of Representatives shut down for several days. Israel's tourism minister, Rehavam Zeevi, was shot to death in the first-ever assassination of a serving Cabinet minister by Palestinians. Oscar-winning songwriter Jay Livingston died in Los Angeles at age 86.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush signed legislation authorizing tough interrogation of terror suspects and smoothing the way for trials before military commissions. America's official population passed the 300 million mark, fueled by a growing number of immigrants and their children. Megan Meier, the 13-year-old victim of an Internet hoax, died a day after hanging herself at home in Dandene Prairie, Mo. CBS News correspondent Christopher Glenn died in Norwalk, Conn., at age 68.

One year ago: Pope Benedict XVI gave Australia its first saint, canonizing Mary MacKillop, a 19th century nun who was briefly excommunicated in part because her religious order had exposed a pedophile priest.

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 6x6 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level: ★

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Answer to previous puzzle

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October 22 (9-2)
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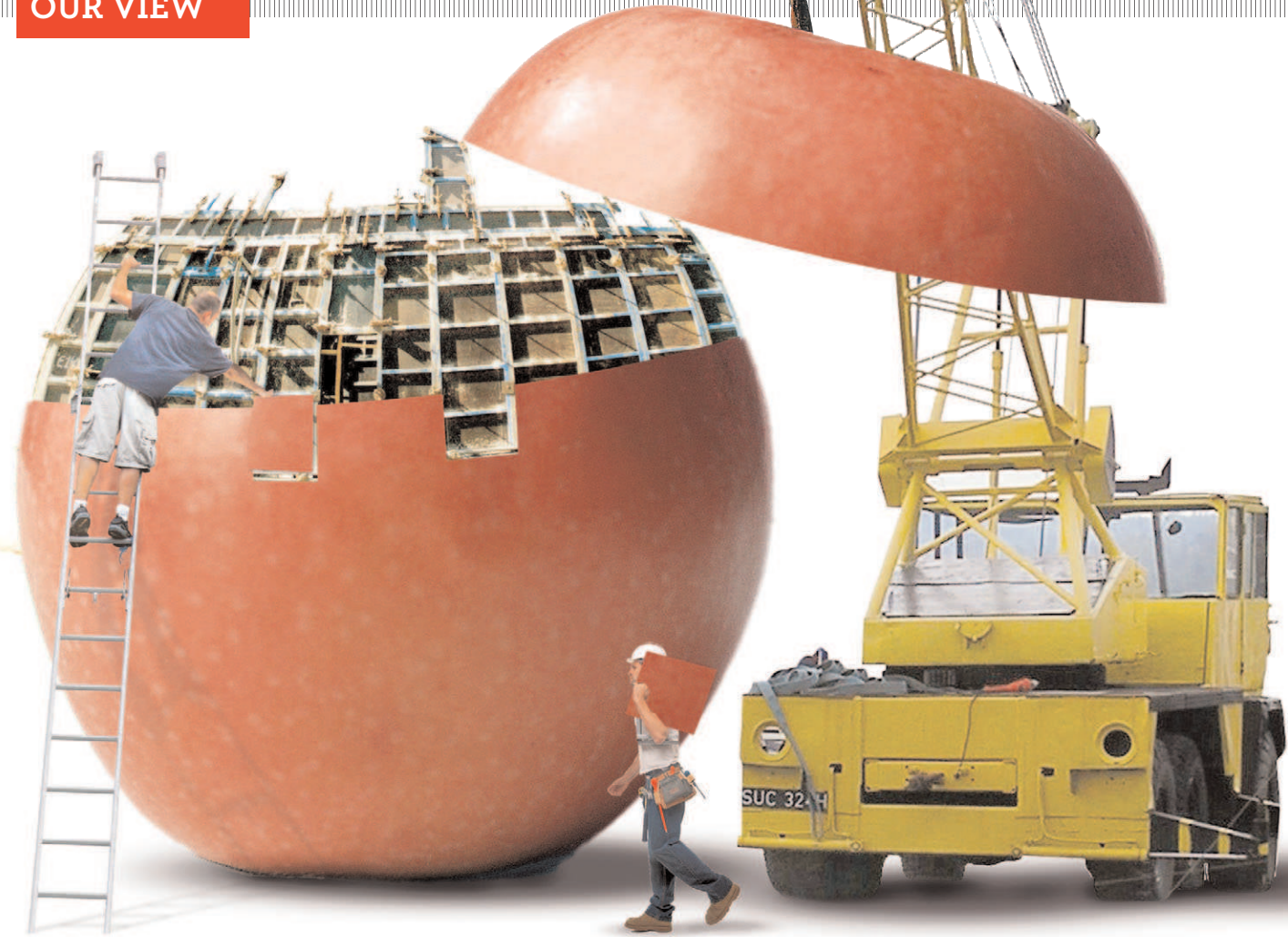


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Why It's OK to be a Shade of Gray

A phrase I've head a lot of late is climbing the list of my least favorite sayings. It goes something like this: "[Person or organization] really tells it like it is!" If you dig deeper, that often translates to, "[Person or organization] really tells it just like I want it to be!"

Josh Awtry

Letter from the Editor



I've been hearing those words in connection with the starkly different portraits of the "Occupy Wall Street" protesters. The most alarming part of the protests aren't the protests themselves. It's that our levels of partisan rhetoric — which I didn't think could get much worse — are reaching new heights in their portrayals of the protesters. Adherents to both sides of the political spectrum are being fed partial truths and repeating them as complete facts because they so strongly reinforce what each wants to believe. That forced polarization saddens me. Can't organizations garner fans or foes based on their objectives anymore? I did a targeted image search for two websites — one liberal, one conservative. The images on the conservative blog showed a young boy wearing Maoist attire, partial nudity showing the "sex, drugs and sanity" concerns, and photos of small crowds that resemble a 21st century Woodstock. The liberal site was just as tilted the other way. If you believe their photos, protesters are usually well-groomed and come from all walks of life. The sweeping crowd shots show hundreds clogging the streets and listening to speakers. In others, protesting professionals in ties argued with police. Another featured a photo of U.S. soldiers joining the protest. They're all technically accurate, but for those just following one view, that accuracy becomes nastily distorted. The truth: Occupy Wall Street protesters aren't comprised of jobless hippies any more than Tea Party members are comprised solely of retirees. Both sides would have you believe it's a black-and-white affair. I'm telling you that it's OK to be a shade of gray. You can praise a group of Americans — any group — that has the chutzpah to protest, while

Please see GRAY, O2

Twin Falls' School Building Plans: Sooner Is Better

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs announced earlier this week that the district has set a new record-high enrollment number. The 7,912 students enrolled on the fourth Friday in September — the date used by the state in determining school district enrollment numbers — constitutes the largest group of students in the 100-plus year history of the Twin Falls School District. "We're a growing school district," Dobbs told the school board last Monday evening. One would think this is great news for Twin Falls, and it is. But the good news on enrollment only magnifies the fact that the school district has more buildings over 48 years old than the number of schools less than that age. In fact, only two of the district's buildings are less than 25 years old; Oregon Trail Elementary School (1994) and Canyon Ridge High School (2009). And while the 70+ year-old Lincoln and Bickel elementary schools may still have some serviceable years left in them, a study by the 21st Century School Fund estimates that nationally "school districts have an estimated \$271 billion of deferred building and grounds maintenance in their schools, excluding administrative facilities, which averages \$4,883 per student." Even if the Twin Falls School District numbers are substantially better than national averages, those numbers are frightening. At Monday's board meeting Dobbs said the

district would probably put together a facilities study group in the next three or four years to look at possible new buildings. The district clarified that 3-4 year estimate later in the week by saying that formation of the study group may happen sooner — perhaps only a year from now. We think that's a good thing. In the case of commercial building construction costs, "later" almost always means more expensive. And with the ongoing commercial building slump, "sooner" may afford the Twin Falls School District an opportunity to find qualified contractors and subcontractors for a more reasonable price than waiting to embark on the same project during a future "boom" time. The district's 2010-2015 Strategic Plan calls for them to "utilize a community committee to assess student growth and plan for future facility needs." We don't think it's too early to form that committee. In only six years the 1,980 students enrolled in grades kindergarten through second grade will be entering middle school where they will have replaced the 1,693 kids currently attending O'Leary and Robert Stuart Middle Schools. That's an increase of 17 percent or almost 300 students — an increase that current teachers and students at O'Leary and Robert Stuart could not remotely imagine. Student enrollment at an all-time high is great. Now it's time to go to work on where we'll put them.

	Canyon Ridge High 2009
	Oregon Trail Elementary 1994
	Perrine Elementary 1985
	O'Leary Middle 1979
	Sawtooth Elementary 1975
	Robert Stuart Middle 1963
	Morningside Elementary 1956
	Harrison Elementary 1956
	Twin Falls High 1953
	Bickel Elementary 1938
	Lincoln Elementary 1937

Permanent Capital Gains Cap, Dividend Tax Rates Needed

A major problem with the U.S. economy is a drought in capital investment. This problem is worsened by the uncertainty of the U.S. tax code. However, when businesses and individuals are confident enough to invest, unemployed Americans will be put back to work and consumer spending will come back to life. Action to make permanent the current tax rates on capital gains and dividends would help restore this confidence and encourage the investment and job creation

Sen. Mike Crapo



needed for economic growth. As noted by the Congressional Research Service (CRS), initial confusion with the taxation of capital gains income has led to almost 100 years of legislative debate, and capital gains tax rates have changed constantly since the establishment of the income tax. If

Congress does not act before the end of next year, tax rates on capital gains and dividends will change again, through a scheduled increase. Working together to make the current tax rates on capital gains and dividends permanent will decrease some of the uncertainty in our nation's current tax code. Representative Peter Roskam (R-Illinois), Chief Deputy Whip and member of the House Ways & Means Committee recently joined me in introducing legislation in both the U.S. Senate

(S. 1647) and House of Representatives (H.R. 3091) to permanently keep the capital gains and dividend tax rates at 15 percent. This legislation is needed to avoid the impending tax hike that would particularly affect American businesses, seniors and investors of all sizes. The agriculture community is among those especially vulnerable to the capital gains taxes due to the significant long-term investments in land and buildings needed for production. Such assets that

are often held for long periods of time usually appreciate in value significantly. In a report regarding how federal tax policies affect farm households, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service (ERS) noted that capital gains are a key component of income for many farmers. ERS reported that "according to the Internal Revenue Service, 40 percent of all farmers report some capital gains, nearly double the share for all taxpayers," and "the average amount of capital gain reported by

farmers is about 50 percent higher than the average capital gain reported by other taxpayers." While expressing support for our legislation, American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) President Bob Stallman indicated that the imposition of higher capital gains rates makes it difficult for many family farms to shed unneeded assets to generate revenue to adapt and upgrade their operations and obtain land, buildings and animals needed to stay efficient. Please see NEEDED, O2

Farm Bureau Supports Capital Gains Legislation

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation supports legislation to maintain capital gains rates at the current rate and is backing legislation recently introduced by Idaho Senator Mike Crapo to eliminate the sunset of the current tax rates for capital gains and dividends. The American Farm Bureau Federation, with representation from all 50 states, also supports the legislation. A recent Times-News editorial suggested that the



Frank Priestly
Idaho Farm Bureau

legislation seems like a “heavy-handed way to pander to rural Idahoans,” who generally aren’t subject to the tax. We take issue with this position for numerous reasons. First, the legislation introduced by Sen. Crapo and Rep. Peter Roskam of Illinois provides greater tax

certainty for America’s farmers and ranchers. Under current law, the top long-term capital gains tax rate will rise from 15 percent to 20 percent in 2013. The legislation would kill that increase. Allowing these tax rates to increase would undermine economic recovery efforts and keeping tax rates for capital gains at the current level is vital for the health of both the U.S. economy and the agricultural economy. Low capital gains tax

rates increase the incentive for farmers and ranchers to invest in assets to grow their businesses and help them remain productive and profitable. Higher capital gains taxes make it difficult for many family farms, which make up 98 percent of total farms across the country, to obtain, land, equipment, buildings and the livestock they need to remain efficient. In our opinion, farm and ranch owners are disproportionately affected by cap-

ital gains tax increases. Nationwide, 40 percent of all farm producers report some capital gains nearly double the share for all taxpayers. “The impact of capital gains taxes on farming and ranching is significant because production agriculture requires large investments in land and buildings that are held for long periods of time,” said AFBF President Bob Stallman. “Because capital gains taxes are imposed when build-

ings and farmland are sold, it is more difficult for producers to shed unneeded assets to generate revenue to adapt and upgrade their operations. Capital gains taxes also threaten the transfer of land to the next generation of farmers and ranchers, putting the future of agriculture at risk.” Frank Priestley is president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. IFBF is Idaho’s largest general farm organization, representing over 63,000 member families.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Burley JV Football Is Something to See

I understand that typically the media coverage for high school sports is varsity only; however, with no junior varsity coverage, I am afraid a lot of you are missing some of the best Burley football I have seen in years. These boys have had an incredible season this year, winning all but one of their games so far — including an intense win over Minico. They have huge hearts and play as a team — a lot of them having played together since they played city league football. There is one more home football game for the junior varsity, Thursday, Oct. 20, starting at 6:30. Come over and support the team and be as impressed with these boys as I am. Proud Bobcat fan, **SHAWN JENSEN Burley**

It’s Time to Kill Sacred Cows

Instead of going after the benefits our senior citizens have paid for during their working years, let’s just do away with this sacred cow system we have in this country. That is allowing the out-of-control flow of illegals across our border and also the flow of immigrants into our country such as are coming through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee program whose cost will surely end up proving costly to struggling seniors and other hard-pressed American taxpayers. Another sacred cow is the corrupt welfare system which appears to be untouchable. Just go to your local supermarket and observe people using the Idaho welfare card and then drive away in new cars and SUVs. Lay off the senior citizens! They have paid their dues in this life! **TONY SALIERNO Twin Falls**

Dalton Deserves Credit for Glanbia Grant

In reference to the article dated Sunday, Oct. 8, “A Grant for Technology”: All credit for the Glanbia grant needs to be given to Elaine Dalton. Elaine put countless hours in writing and presenting the information to Glanbia for the

Wendell public library. The community of Wendell sorely misses Elaine. Elaine went beyond the call of duty in the time she spent as Wendell Library director. Her efforts in reducing the \$48,000 debt were greatly appreciated. Thank you, Glanbia, for the generous contribution to the community of Wendell. **ANNE NORTHRUP JULI LYNCH ELSIE ASLETT Wendell**

Sojka Deserves Your Vote For City Council

I’ve known Rebecca Mills Sojka for more than 10 years. She’s always been a doer. She’s served Twin Falls since her teens in charitable and civic projects including Paint Magic, Johnny Horizon Day, Interfaith Caregivers and the Lamb Weston fry booth. She has recently joined the Optimists. Rebecca is a strong supporter of the Twin Falls arts and music communities. She upholds the strong churchgoing tradition in which she was raised. Beyond her personal contributions and lifelong commitment to Twin Falls, I support Rebecca because of how she approaches her city council job. Rebecca was appointed to her seat after Lee Heider’s departure for the Idaho Senate. She competed for the vacancy with more than 20 highly qualified applicants, including former councilmen. Her education, knowledge of the city and its issues, personal energy, positive personality, strong communication skills and sincere commitment to the needs of every resident resulted in her selection. Rebecca mirrors the citizens of our community. Since returning to Twin Falls from college, she has worked for a living at jobs not unlike our own. She has worked as a social worker, as a test proctor for CSI, at Costco and other retail jobs. Her Lazy J vote protected the needs and rights of average folks and the elderly in the face of commercial development. Rebecca now spends full time on her city council responsibilities, researching background on issues, contacting constituents potentially affected by council decisions, building relationships with the city staff and employees knowledgeable about city function and who implements

council decisions and, importantly, staying ahead of issues rather than just reacting to the long-neglected issues such as street and water-treatment infrastructure maintenance. Please vote for Rebecca for City Council Seat 7 on Nov. 8. **LINDA HELGELAND Twin Falls**

Depression Was Contrived

From the book, “The Web of Debt” by Ellen Brown, the Honorable Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee: The depression was not accidental. It was a carefully contrived occurrence. The international bankers sought to bring about a condition of despair here so that they might emerge as rulers of us all. In 1934, he filed a Petition for Articles of Impeachment against the Federal Reserve Board, charging fraud, conspiracy, unlawful conversion and treason. He told Congress: This evil institution has impoverished and ruined the people of this United States, has bankrupted itself, and has practically bankrupted our government. It has done this through the defects of the law under which it operates, through the maladministration of the law by the Fed and through the corrupt practices of the moneyed vultures who control it. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, our country has been ravaged and laid waste by the evil practices of the Fed and the interests which control them. At no time in our history, has the general welfare of the people been at a lower level or the minds of the people so full of despair ... Recently in one of our states, 60,000 homes were brought under the hummer in a single day. The people who have been driven out are the wastage of the Fed. They are the victims of the Fed. Look familiar? “Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.” **NORBERTO ARTEAGA Kimberly**

Agenda 21 is Destroying Our Rights

In 1966, the Hudson Institute released a study called the Report from Iron Mountain which revealed that global elitists planned to use perpetual war and

environmental pollution concerns to control their subjects, us. To implement their plan the Environmental Protection Agency was created by an executive order in 1970. In 1992, the United Nations’ Earth Summit resulted in Agenda 21, the UN’s 1,000-page report and strategy for sustainable development. The Earth Summit was signed by President Bush and 178 world leaders. In 1993, President Clinton signed Executive Order 12852, which established the President’s Council on Sustainable Development. How is that affecting us today? Agenda 21 states, “...sustainable development is the UN’s Agenda 21 program for global control and restriction over your daily life, including your private property, individual rights and civil liberties ...” “Effective execution of Agenda 21 will require a profound reorientation of all human society, unlike anything the world has ever experienced ... an unprecedented redeployment of human and financial resources” (Agenda 21, Daniel Sitarz, ed.). Agenda 21 has been using the bogus man-caused global warming fraud (see www.petitionproject.org) and other unscientific theories and predictions to frighten us into accepting world government. Agenda 21 is destroying private property rights, decreasing energy supplies, forcing people to migrate into cities under the “Open Space” Wildlands Project that plans to develop 50 percent of the land area of the United States into a game preserve for so-called endangered species and preservation. The International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives facilitates local governments in the implementation of the UN’s local Agenda 21. To stop Agenda 21, the EPA must be abolished as it is implementing much of the fraudulent environmental agenda and get out of the United Nations by passing presidential candidate Ron Paul’s bill, H.R. 1146. Local governments must stay out of ICLEI. **ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D. Twin Falls**

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Additionally, high capital gains tax rates threaten the transfer of land to the next generation of farmers and ranchers. This is especially devastating for the thousands of our nation’s family farms that are struggling to stay solvent amid the current economic climate. AFBF is joined by a broad coalition of more than two dozen other American businesses and organizations in supporting our legislation. This support and continued input to Congress and the Administration on the need to keep these tax rates low will be instrumental in pushing this

legislation over the finish line. Pro-growth tax policy that will generate investment, capital formation and job creation is critical to reversing the uncertainty and sluggishness in our economy. Providing certainty for farmers and ranchers, along with other business owners and investors, starts with the guarantee of fair and competitive tax reform. That reform starts by stopping increases in capital gains and related investment taxes. Congress needs to adopt pro-growth tax reform, and extending the current capital gains and dividend tax rates will help address both the short and long-term needs of our economy.

Gray

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completely decrying their purpose. You can acknowledge that a group is comprised of people from all walks of life. You can look at the whole truth and still keep your opinion. You don’t have to support the causes behind a group’s protest, but I hope you’ll join me in honoring what a blessing it is that they’re allowed to assemble for principles. They were given these rights not by Republicans or Democrats alone, but by the founders of our nation, who knew firsthand what it was like to suffer under the oppression of a government that limited their right to assemble. Don’t rely on those you think “tell it like it is” to give you the whole truth. Do your homework, get your news from a variety of sources, and a picture of where fact diverges from opinion will emerge. Because You Asked: Church News Moving Back to Saturday Many of you have questioned our decision to move the church news page to Sunday. While doing so gave it a regular and safe spot in the most-read paper of the week, the weekly timing of the section felt wrong to a lot of you. You asked for a return to Saturday’s paper, so people could plan church attendance accordingly. We listened. Starting in Saturday’s paper, you’ll see the church news show up again. Now, there’s one trade-off: We’ll try to anchor the page in a regular location as best we can, but it may “float” around that day’s issue from week to week. The readers I informally polled on this said it was worth flipping through the paper to find it, as long as it was always on Saturday. Thanks for your feedback, and for helping us construct the best newspaper possible.

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Hillary Clinton Over Joe Biden in 2012? Possible

When does “no” not really mean no? When politicians say it. Reporters understand that if the circumstances are right, the answer can always change.

On Thursday, NBC News’s Savannah Guthrie asked Secretary of State Hillary Clinton about the rumor du jour, that President Barack Obama might ask Clinton to swap jobs with Vice President Joe Biden. Clinton said, “I do not think it’s even in the realm of possibility and in large measure because I think Vice President Biden has done an amazingly good job.”

Of course that won’t end speculation about a Great Switcheroo, and not just because it falls short of “Shermanesque,” the standard General William Tecumseh Sherman set in 1884 when he said, “I will not accept if nominated, and will not serve if elected.”

When Bob Woodward first claimed on CNN in late 2010 that such a switch was “on the table,” I was skeptical. In a profile of Clinton I wrote for *Vanity Fair* this year, I doubted her denials about running for president in 2016, but thought that a switch with Biden was outlandish.

Then I heard from an old Chicago friend of Obama’s that Woodward was right. Now, with the economy worse and the president as the self-described underdog, I’d say the odds are long — but it’s definitely not impossible.

To understand why the idea of Clinton as Obama’s vice presidential candidate and Biden as secretary of state in a second Obama term isn’t just another far-fetched scenario cooked up by bored pundits, consider the DNA of the players.

Obama, Biden and Clinton would not want to do this. But like most politicians, they are genetically disposed to do “what it takes,” to quote the title of Richard Ben Cramer’s seminal campaign book, which included several chapters on Biden.

Obama, Biden and Clinton are on good terms with each other, and they view the stakes — a possible conservative takeover of all three branches of government — as extremely high.

If it’s clear that Democrats need to do something dramatic to avoid losing the White House, the Switcheroo will happen.

Obama would swallow his pride and try to use wit to disarm attacks that he’s acting desperate, cynical and weak. He would admit publicly that he needs the help of both Clintons to restore the good economic times of the 1990s. The Democrats’ message would be: “Vote for Obama if you want the Clinton economy

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back. Vote for Romney if you want the Bush economy back.” That’s a compelling enough argument to make an imperiled president do something he would hate — let Bill Clinton drag him over the finish line.

Biden would reluctantly agree because his consolation prize is a job he can truthfully argue he has coveted for 20 years. It would leave him less humiliated than incumbent vice presidents like Henry Wallace, whom Franklin D. Roosevelt dumped from the ticket in favor of Harry Truman in 1944, and Nelson Rockefeller, booted by Gerald Ford to make room for Bob Dole in 1976.

Job switches of this kind are hardly unprecedented. In 1985, Ronald Reagan arranged for Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and White House Chief of Staff James Baker to swap positions. In 1992, Baker reluctantly resigned as secretary of state and returned to the White House as George H.W. Bush’s chief of staff in an unsuccessful effort to save Bush’s foundering reelection campaign. All of these guys do what it takes.

The biggest reason for a Switcheroo would be if the gender gap that has proved essential to Democrats in recent elections were suddenly to close, sending Obama even further south in the polls.

The president’s more immediate political problem is with independents. We don’t know yet how much Clinton’s presence on the ticket might help with them (especially women) or with traditional Democrats. During the 2008 primaries, Clinton showed more strength than Obama among blue-collar voters in states like Pennsylvania, which is essential to the president’s re-election.

In a larger sense, the move would lend excitement to what will inevitably be a sour and dispiriting campaign. Imagine the unemployment rate doesn’t budge and Obama goes into the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., in early September trailing by six points with a mere eight weeks until Election Day. The Switcheroo may be his only shot.

This is a decision for next summer, when the picture will be a lot clearer. In the meantime, don’t let anyone tell you it’s out of the question.

Jonathan Alter, a Bloomberg View columnist, is the author of “The Promise: President Obama, Year One.”

What Do You Call a Jobs Bill That Begets No Jobs?

Caroline Baum

Bloomberg View

When President Barack Obama “pivoted” to jobs a few months

back (from what, the White House didn’t say), he said he was going to take his plan to rebuild the U.S. economy directly to the American people.

It’s a good thing, too, because Congress isn’t interested. Obama’s \$447 billion American Jobs Act of 2011 was never going to see the light of day in the Republican-controlled House. The Senate gave it the thumbs-down this week, voting 50-49 to block the bill, well shy of the 60 votes needed to end a filibuster. Even some of the Democrats who voted to bring the bill to the floor said they would have voted no on the bill itself.

That doesn’t mean it’s dead. Obama has vowed to continue pushing his jobs package, with its temporary tax cuts and hiring incentives for small business, extended unemployment benefits and money for public works projects. The Senate now plans to take up selected provisions of the bill.

We can only hope they pick and choose wisely. Some measures, such as the “bridge to work” program, seem reasonable. People receiving unemployment benefits could spend up to eight weeks as unpaid trainees working for eligible employers, learning new skills and enhancing their job prospects.

But the bill includes a lot of short-term incentives that wouldn’t encourage hiring, anti-discrimination protections for unemployed workers that wouldn’t get them rehired, trade restrictions that would raise the cost of infrastructure projects, and a decade of new taxes to pay for all the new spending.

What do you call a jobs bill that professes to create jobs when in fact it wouldn’t have much of a real-world effect? Here are some adjectives that come to mind.

Naive

It’s naive to think that small

business would take advantage of a one-time \$4,000

tax credit to hire an employee at a salary of, say, \$30,000 a year, not including training or benefits, said Bill Rys, tax counsel for the National Federation of Independent Business, which represents small and independent businesses. What’s more, businesses would assume the risk up front and receive the benefit (the tax credit) a year later. Like many of the tax incentives enacted over the past few years, those proposed in the jobs bill are set on such short time frames as to negate their effect, Rys said.

Targeted

Obama wants to protect the unemployed from discrimination in the workplace. A noble goal but his bill would have the opposite effect by making it illegal to use a candidate’s employment status as a qualification for work.

How would the crafters of the jobs bill expect a reasonable businessman to behave when confronted with the prospect of a discrimination suit for failing to hire an unemployed applicant? He wouldn’t even grant that candidate an interview, according to Kenneth Langone, the founder of Home Depot Inc.

Misinformed

The president proposed spending \$80 billion to put tens of thousands of residential construction workers, casualties of the housing bust, back to work rebuilding crumbling roads, bridges and schools. But that’s unlikely, according to NFIB chief economist Bill Dunkelberg.

“The skill sets aren’t well matched; government programs generally require union workers, so most small construction firms won’t qualify; and home builders don’t have the equipment for roads and bridges,” Dunkelberg said.

Short-sighted

Many Democrats, including Obama, define stimulus as “putting money in the pockets of those who will spend it.” How, then, does the president justify taking money out of those same pockets?

Section 4 of the jobs bill, titled “Buy American,” would do just that. It specifies that government funds would be available only to infrastructure projects that use manufactured goods (iron and steel, for example)

Look at the bright side: This provision is certain to provide enough billable hours for law firms to justify hiring new lawyers.

Insane

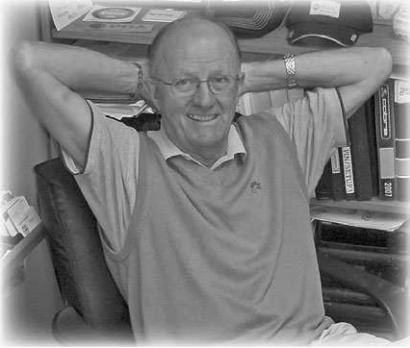
Obama has vowed to forge ahead with his jobs plan, fulfilling that well-known definition of insanity: doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result. In February 2009, Congress enacted the \$825 billion American Reinvestment and Recovery Act. Since then, the U.S. economy has lost an additional 1.5 million workers.

The Obama administration can argue that the stimulus “created or saved” 3.5 million jobs, and the economy would have been in worse shape without it, but those assertions can’t be tested or proved.

If the stimulus had been successful, Obama wouldn’t be hawking version 2.0, with many of the same short-term incentives that didn’t fool those it was designed to help. That means we have to rely on Congress, not a reliable source of salvation, to nix the anti-job measures in the jobs-wanting bill.

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Republican presidential candidate Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., brings out money to pay for items she bought during a campaign stop at Zeb's General Store, Oct. 9 in North Conway, N.H.

Campaign Reports Show Gap Among GOP Candidates

BY JACK GILLUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • With just over a year left in the race for the White House, campaign finance reports released Saturday offered the first detailed look at the haves and the have-nots among the Republican presidential candidates.

Two of the top Republican contenders, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and Texas Gov. Rick Perry, brought in more than \$14 million and \$17 million respectively. Meanwhile, candidates like former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum and businessman Herman Cain raised significantly less.

The financial reports show how flush some GOP candidates are with cash — and how nearly broke others are — heading into the final weeks before contests in key primary states. Reports on two of the biggest money-raisers so far — Romney and President Barack Obama — reveal millions in contributions from party devotees and small donors alike.

Reports filed late Friday offered a mixed financial picture of the field, with Obama raising more than \$70 million between his campaign and the Democratic Party. At the same time, GOP candidates raised a combined \$52.6 million, more than the \$42 million Obama brought in through his campaign alone.

Other candidates are saddled with debt, such as former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman and Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann.

The reports didn't capture the tens of millions raised by new, outside groups known as super political action committees, which can collect unlimited amounts of money to influence elections. Leading contenders Perry and Romney have at least one super PAC each working to boost their candidacies, and another group is backing Obama's re-election bid.

Texas Rep. Ron Paul, a

favorite among libertarians, collected \$8.2 million, spent \$7.5 million during the period and has no debt. Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum reported raising more than \$700,000 during the quarter, spent nearly \$750,000 and owes about \$70,000.

But some in the GOP field owe much more, particularly as their campaigns struggle to compete with big money that fuels increasingly expensive elections.

Gingrich owes the most among all candidates who have filed so far, with more than \$1.1 million in debts for expenses like office supplies, direct mail and outside experts — including \$5,250 for a "Hispanic outreach consultant" and \$724 for a "social media consultation." His campaign raised about \$793,000 this period, about a third of which came from small donors.

Bachmann, a leading tea party figure, reported nearly \$550,000 in debt after raising \$3.9 million. Her expenses included more than \$130,000 spent on chartered flights with Moby Dick Airways of Virginia. She also owes former campaign chair Ed Rollins about \$30,000.

And while businessman Herman Cain's report said he raised \$2.8 million and has \$1.3 million in the bank, the former Godfather's Pizza CEO loaned his campaign \$675,000, most of it borrowed in the spring.

Candidates with much more cash on hand means more money for advertising and overhead costs. But it also means more flexibility: Romney spent about \$240,000 in private jets, although he has tweeted in the past about flying commercial on low-cost air carrier Southwest Airlines.

Romney, like his opponents, garnered support from small-dollar donors, drawing 80 percent of his contributions from checks less than \$250. A former venture capitalist, he raised \$18 million during the previous April-June period.

U.S. BISHOP CHARGED FOR NOT BRINGING PORN TO POLICE

BY BILL DRAPER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) • The first U.S. bishop criminally charged with sheltering an abusive clergyman has been accused of failing to protect children after he and his diocese waited five months to tell police about hundreds of images of child pornography discovered on a priest's computer, authorities said.

Bishop Robert Finn and the Kansas City-St. Joseph Catholic Diocese have pleaded not guilty on one count each of failing to report suspected child abuse, officials said Friday.

Prosecutor Jean Peters Baker said Finn and the diocese were required under state law to report the discovery to police because the images gave them reason to believe a child had been abused.

"Now that the grand jury investigation has resulted in this indictment, my office will pursue this case vigorously," Baker said. "I want to ensure there are no future failures to report resulting in other unsuspecting victims."

The indictment, handed down Oct. 6 but sealed because Finn was out of the



Finn

country, says the bishop failed to report suspicions against the priest from Dec. 16, 2010, when the photos were discovered, to May 11, 2011, when the diocese turned them over to police.

Finn denied any wrongdoing in a statement Friday and said he had begun work to overhaul the diocese's reporting policies and act on key findings of a diocese-commissioned investigation into its practices.

"Today, the Jackson County Prosecutor issued these charges against me personally and against the Diocese of

Kansas City-St. Joseph," said Finn, who officials said was not under arrest. "For our part, we will meet these announcements with a steady resolve and a vigorous defense."

Finn faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor. The diocese also faces a \$1,000 fine.

After the Catholic sex abuse scandal erupted in 2002, grand juries in several regions reviewed how bishops handled claims against priests. However, most of the allegations were decades old and far beyond the statute of limitations.

Until Finn was indicted, no U.S. Catholic bishop had been criminally charged over how he responded to abuse claims, although some bishops had struck deals with local authorities to avoid prosecution against their dioceses.

Syrian Forces Target Funeral, Assassinate Activist

BY BASSEM MROUE
Associated Press

BEIRUT • Syrian security forces trying to suppress the resilient anti-government uprising killed five people Saturday, including one person who was attending a funeral procession for a teenager shot dead in protests a day earlier, activists said.

Another of the dead was an activist for the London-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights who was assassinated while in hiding in a besieged eastern city, the group said.

The uprising against President Bashar Assad's regime began in mid-March amid the wave of anti-government protests in the Arab world that have toppled autocrats in Tunisia, Egypt and Libya. Assad retaliated with a military crackdown that, according to the U.N., has killed more than 3,000 people.

The funeral targeted Saturday was for 14-year-old Ibrahim al-Shayban, one of 11 people shot dead by Syrian troops on Friday. His funeral was held in the Damascus suburb of Midan. The shooting killed one person and wounded five, said the London-based Observatory and another opposition group, the Local Coordination Committees.

An amateur video posted online showed scores of mourners at the funeral chanting, "Oh Syrian, raise your hand, we don't want Bashar!" Others carried a banner that read "We will not let you down, Ibrahim. We will keep the pledge and punish those who killed you!"

Although mass protests in Syria have shaken one of the most authoritarian regimes in the Middle East, the opposition has made no major gains in recent months, it holds no territory and its leadership is still fragmented.

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Part of Bangkok is seen flooded on Saturday. Fear and confusion gripped Bangkok as residents grappled with mixed messages over whether Thailand's worst floods in decades would overwhelm the defenses of the low-lying metropolis of 9 million people.

Fortified Flood Barriers Will Determine Thai Capital's Fate

RANGSIT, Thailand (AP) • Beside a wall of white sandbags that has become a front line in Thailand's battle to prevent an epic season of monsoon floods from reaching Bangkok, needlefish swim through knee-high water inside Sawat Taengon's home.

On one side, a cloudy brown river pours through a canal diverting water around the Thai capital, just to the south. On the other side, homes just like his are unscathed. Whether floodwaters breach fortified barriers like these this weekend will decide whether Bangkok will be swamped or spared.

As of late Saturday at least, the alarmed metropolis of glass-walled condominiums and gilded Buddhist temples remained unscathed, and authorities were confident it would narrowly escape disaster.

"We just hope it doesn't go higher," said Sawat, a 38-year-old construction worker whose home had the misfortune of being inside the vast sandbag wall, which runs at least 2.5 miles along a canal in Rangsit, just north of Bangkok's city limits.

Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra's government says most of Bangkok, which lies about six feet above sea level, sits safely behind an elaborate system of flood

walls, canals, dikes and seven underground drainage tunnels that were completed over the last year.

The latest floods are posing the biggest test those defenses have ever faced.

Adisak Kantee, deputy director of Bangkok's drainage department, reported encouraging signs Saturday. Runoff from the north had decreased slightly and high tides that could have impeded critical water flows to the Gulf of Thailand have not been severe as expected, he told The Associated Press.

Water levels along the main Chao Phraya River and key canals to the north in places like Rangsit are still manageable, he said. But he said there could be trouble if any critical barriers break.

On a bridge above a flooded canal in Rangsit, Army Col. Wirat Nakjoo echoed the need to be vigilant.

"The worst is not over," he said. "The dams are at near full capacity and there's still a lot of water that needs to be released."

Government workers there were taking no chances, stacking new sandbags atop a canal-side wall about 4.5 feet high (1.4 meters high).

The government says the floods, which have killed 297 people, are the worst to hit the Southeast Asian king-

dom in half a century. In a radio address Saturday, Yingluck called them "the worst in Thai history."

Monsoon deluges that have pounded Thailand since late July have affected 8 million people and swept across two-thirds of the country, drowning agricultural land and swallowing low-lying villages along the way. More than 200 major highways and roads are impassable, and the main rail lines to the north have been shut down. Authorities say property damage and losses could reach \$3 billion dollars.

Flooding in neighboring Cambodia, with less than one-quarter of Thailand's 68 million population, has killed at least 247 people, said Keo Vy, spokesman for Cambodia's National Committee for Disaster Management. China on Saturday began delivering the first of some \$7.8 million in flood relief aid, he said.

Thailand's lucrative tourist destinations — beaches and islands like Koh Samui, Krabi and Phuket — have not been affected, and its international airports remain open.

In the last few days, government officials have voiced increasing confidence the capital would survive without major damage, but those assurances have failed to stop Bangkokians from raiding supermarket shelves to stock up on bottled water, dried noodles, flashlight batteries and candles.

Subway gates have been sealed with steel barriers. Worried car owners are cramming vehicles into high-rise parking spaces at the city's malls and airports. Some international hotels and street-side shops have barricaded their entrances with sandbags — not knowing where or when or even if flooding will occur.

U.S. Ventures into Africa Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) • The United States is venturing into one of Africa's bloodiest conflicts, sending about 100 U.S. troops to central Africa to support a years-long fight against a guerrilla group accused of horrific atrocities.

The Obama administration said the troops will advise, not engage in combat, unless forced to defend themselves.

In a letter to Congress, President Barack Obama said Friday that the troops will assist local forces in a long-running battle against the Lord's Resistance Army, considered one of Africa's most ruthless rebel groups, and help to hunt down its notorious leader, Joseph Kony.

The first of the troops arrived in Uganda on Wednesday, the White House said, and others will be sent to South Sudan, the Central African Republic and the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

While the size of the U.S. footprint is small, Obama's announcement represents an unusual intervention for the United States. Although some American troops are based in Djibouti and small groups of soldiers have been deployed to Somalia, the U.S. traditionally has been reluctant to commit forces to help African nations put down insurgencies.

It demonstrates the Obama administration's escalating attention to and fears about security risks in Africa, including terror networks, piracy and unstable nations. The move was intended to show some engagement to lessen the impact of one of the worst protracted wars in Africa.

Obama declared his decision to send troops as in keeping with the national security interests of the United States. The White House announced it in a low-key fashion, releasing

the Obama notification and justification of the troop deployment that the president sent to congressional leaders.

Pentagon officials said the bulk of the deployment will be of special operations troops, who will provide security and combat training to African units. The move raises the profile of U.S. involvement on the continent — and represents an apparent victory for administration officials who have argued for more robust intervention in humanitarian crises.

The change in policy could reflect the longstanding concerns of a number of high-ranking Obama advisers left scarred by the U.S. failure in the 1990s to intervene to stop the genocide in Rwanda and the belated action to finally halt the violence in Bosnia. For a current parallel, the Lord's Resistance Army's 24-year campaign of rebellion, rape and murder represents one of the world's worst human rights crises today.

Coming off the administration's successful, if limited, intervention in Libya, the Uganda deployment represents a continued effort by Obama to use military force for humanitarian protection in areas where atrocities are occurring. Sending 100 troops may not be significant in terms of military numbers, but the composition of the force gives the United States a new counterterrorism foothold in a region of the world with terrorist networks, pirates and unstable nations.

A special forces unit can be highly effective beyond what the number of soldiers might suggest. They are skilled in disrupting insurgency networks by discovering where rebels are based and how they procure guns, money and other logistical support.

Israeli President Begins Pardoning Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) • Israel's president on Saturday began the process of formally pardoning hundreds of Palestinian prisoners who are to be exchanged for an Israeli soldier held by Gaza militants for five years.

A spokeswoman for President Shimon Peres said he received the files of hundreds of prisoners set for release in the first phase of the deal and has 48 hours to sign the pardons. The swap will likely happen Tuesday.

Under the deal, 1,027 Palestinians — including some behind attacks on Israelis — will be released in two stages in return for Sgt. Gilad Shalit, who was captured by Hamas-backed militants in a 2006 cross-border raid.

Israel has agreed to uneven prisoner exchange deals for decades. This swap, however, is the most lopsided to date. Critics say it encourages more abduc-

tions, is unjust to families of those killed in attacks and also poses the risk that freed militants will return to violence.

The list of prisoners included in the deal was officially released publicly early Sunday morning, and in a mostly symbolic gesture, Israelis will be able to raise appeals.

Among the Palestinian prisoners to be freed are many involved in plotting suicide bombings inside restaurants and buses as well as shooting attacks that killed hundreds of Israelis and injured many more.

Nasser Iteima, who was behind the bombing of a Netanyahu hotel on Passover eve in 2002 that killed 30 people and wounded 140, will be released. As will Walid Anjes who was jailed for orchestrating a bombing at the Moment cafe in Jerusalem that killed 11 people and maimed dozens that same year.

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Active Duty Gays Say Coming Out Is Non-event

BY LISA LEFF
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • Chief War-rant Officer Charlie Morgan kept it simple and sweet. She was eight months into a nine-month assignment in Kuwait, and Defense Secretary Leon Panetta had just informed Congress that the U.S. armed forces were ready to integrate openly gay troops.

Morgan decided the time was right to come out to her commander. The photograph of her wife and 4-year-old daughter she kept hidden on her desk helped her do it.

“I said, ‘Sir, I would like to introduce you to some-one. This is my family,’” Morgan recalled of her July conversation with her boss, an Army colonel leading a 2,400-soldier brigade. “He said, ‘Charlie, you have a beautiful family. You know, ‘don’t ask, don’t tell’ pre-vented me from getting to know you.”

Nearly four weeks after the U.S. lifted its ban on open service by gay men, lesbians and bisexuals, similar stories of secret-shedding, relief and ac-ceptance were swapped Saturday at the first-ever national convention of gay military personnel on ac-tive duty.

Each of the 200 or so sailors, soldiers, Marines and airmen attending the conference put on by the formerly clandestine group known as OutServe had, to varying degrees, only recently revealed their sexual orientations at work. None had gotten a reaction worse than a shrug.



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People taking part in the fourth Running of the Bulls in America try to get out of the way of charging bulls Saturday in Cave Creek, Ariz.

Thrill-seekers Run with the Bulls in Arizona Town

BY TERRY TANG
Associated Press

CAVE CREEK, Ariz. • It’s not the organized panic on the streets of Pamplona, but a few hundred thrill-seekers got a similar rush running from bulls in the Arizona desert Saturday.

The run with bulls in the small town about an hour’s drive north of Phoenix gave domestic daredevils a chance to re-create the famed mad dash from fighting animals that attracts thousands every year in Spain.

Organizers in Cave Creek say their version is safer than the storied sprints through Pamplona because their bulls are rodeo animals whose horns have been blunted for the occasion. Also, before each race, runners walk the entire route so they can see where escape exits are.

Still, participants had to sign a lengthy liability waiver and medical form to get what they were looking for — a taste of the atmosphere that has in-spired authors and captured imaginations for decades.

“I’m still shaking,” said Maureen Borsodi of Los An-geles, after a Cave Creek bull run. “It was like a mob!”

The run took most people about a minute to complete. Nearly two dozen bulls chased as many as 200 peo-ple at a time down a quarter-mile, fenced track. Aside from a few people tripping, nobody was seriously hurt.

In Pamplona, gorings and tramlings are common. There have been 15 people killed since record-keeping started in 1924, most recent-

Poor Decisions Shadowed Salon Shooting Suspect

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

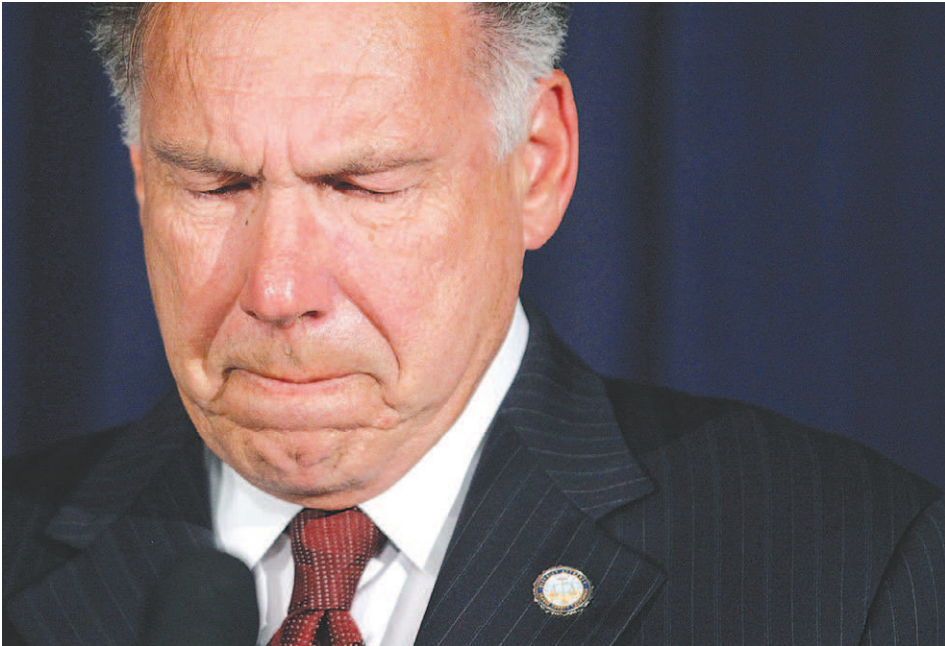
SEAL BEACH, Calif. • The bitter father charged with gunning down his ex-wife and eight others at a beauty salon should have had an idyllic Southern California childhood: He spent his formative years just blocks from the beach with his beloved grandparents, fished from the pier with friends and surfed along the wide, sandy beaches of his hometown.

But poor decisions, bad luck and soured relation-ships shadowed Scott Dekraai over the years as he transformed into an angry adult whose life spiraled ever more out of control until, police say, a bitter custody battle over his 8-year-old son triggered his spasm of violence Wednes-day.

For years, family mem-bers and friends watched Dekraai struggle with rage and mental health prob-lems.

“He was the cutest little kid you’d ever want to see and if you look at his high school pictures, he was a handsome young man,” said Max Hinmon, his step-uncle. “But now he’s a very emotionless person. He can be very charming and he’ll smile at you and you’ll think he’s the nicest person in the world. But he’s got an ex-treme dark side to him. He’ll fly off the handle at any little thing.”

Dekraai, 41, showed no emotion Friday at his first court appearance hours after prosecutors said they would seek the death pen-alty. He postponed entering pleas on eight counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the



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Orange County District Attorney Tony Rackauckas becomes emotional as he speaks during a news conference Friday in Santa Ana, Calif. Prosecutors said Friday they will seek the death penalty for the man they called a ‘methodical and merciless killer’ who stormed through a salon and killed eight people Wednesday.

rampage at Salon Meritage.

The beauty parlor was packed with customers just after lunch Wednesday when Dekraai, clad in a bulletproof vest, opened fire with at least two handguns, killing his ex-wife Michelle Fournier and seven others, including a man in his car outside the shop, authori-ties said. An elderly woman having her hair styled by her daughter, who died in the carnage, remains in critical condition.



Dekraai

Arrested just minutes later, the pale, bloated man in handcuffs and an open shirt barely re-sembled the tan, handsome teen who pitched for his high school baseball team, played football like his dad and spent hours sport-fishing with his grandfather on the Pacific Ocean.

His biological father, Ter-ry Dekraai, who played football at the University of Southern California with OJ Simpson, was hardly in the

picture and his mother, Michelle, and stepfather had trouble raising him, Hinmon said. They had to remove Dekraai’s bedroom door because he was trying to have sex with girls when he was as young as 12, said his step-aunt, Sharyn White.

The boy idolized his step-grandfather, Monte Moore, a character who wore an eye patch and was known to some as “Pirate” around Seal Beach. Dekraai was happiest in his compa-ny and they shared a spe-cial bond, spending hours

on the water, said Nancey Kredell, a close family friend.

“He didn’t have it easy. His parents weren’t togeth-er and his grandfather was a big portion of his life. He doted on him, just dearly loved him, and thought he could do no wrong,” Kredell said. “He was the one really firm rock.”

Dekraai eventually moved in with his grandparents and began accompanying the older man on boating and fishing trips when he was as young as 11 or 12.

He was so passionate about boats that he began working as a young teen at a business that runs fishing, diving and whale watching tours. He eventually joined the payroll as a crewman, said Don Ashley, co-owner of Pierpoint Landing in Long Beach.

He was popular with tourists and other crew members alike and was in-credibly fit, finding time to play high school football and baseball while holding down his job.

“He was the most even-keeled, good-natured per-son. A lot of our groups would say, ‘Hey, is Scott go-ing to be on the boat today?’ They looked forward to him and the crews, the same thing,” Ashley said. “When you put five or six people on a boat, a lot of times it’s oil and water and they just don’t get along. He got along with everybody.”

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Renewed Probe Into Anthrax Killings Unlikely

BY GREG GORDON, STEPHEN ENGELBERG AND MIKE WISER
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON • A senior Republican senator says it would take a powerful grass-roots movement or startling new evidence to reopen the Justice Department's investigation that branded a now-deceased Army researcher as the anthrax mailer who killed five people a decade ago.

Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and others on Capitol Hill who've been skeptical of the case against the late Bruce Ivins said adamant opposition from the FBI and Justice Department was likely to block further inquiry into the case.

Even if he were the committee's chairman, Grassley said, "I would question my capability of raising enough heat (to reopen the case) when you're up against the FBI. And I've been up against the FBI."

Members of Congress commented after PBS' "Frontline," McClatchy Newspapers and the online newsroom ProPublica, after a joint investigation, disclosed evidence that's at odds with some of the science and circumstantial evidence behind the government's conclusion.

Rep. Rush Holt, D-N.J., who's criticized the FBI investigation as "botched" and from whose district the deadly letters were mailed, said he might try for a third time to win support for legislation creating a special commission to investigate the attacks.

"There are so many reasons to want to get to the bottom of it," Holt said in an interview. "I hate to think of what lines of investigation have been shut off."

Holt, who's a physicist, traced some of the resistance to the fact that Congress "has never felt comfortable dealing with scientific issues," as well as to the public wishing to forget "an unpleasant occurrence."

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, a New York Democrat who's supported Holt's bill, "is frustrated that the FBI has failed to answer all of his questions," said his spokesman, Ilan Kayatsky. However, Kayatsky said, "it does seem unlikely at this time that they will reopen their investigation."

Ivins, a mentally troubled father of two who worked for 27 years at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Md., committed suicide in July 2008, not long after learning that federal prosecutors were preparing to seek his indictment on five capital murder charges.

Last year, prosecutors closed the FBI's eight-year, \$100 million investigation and formally branded him the killer in a 93-page report that laid out extensive evidence against him.

Nearly all the evidence was circumstantial, however, and "Frontline," McClatchy and ProPublica, in a one-hour documentary and a three-part newspaper series, disclosed evidence challenging prosecutors' assertions.

FBI's Case Against Anthrax Suspect is Rife With Questions

BY STEPHEN ENGELBERG, GREG GORDON, JIM GILMORE AND MIKE WISER
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON • In December 2001, long before he became the prime suspect in the anthrax mailings that had terrorized the nation, Army biologist Bruce Ivins sent his superiors an email offering to help scientists trace the killer.

Ivins said he had several variants of Ames anthrax — the rare strain that an FBI science consultant concluded was used in the attack — that could be tested to find the origins of the powder that had killed five people.

Seven years later, as federal investigators prepared to charge him for the same crimes he had offered to help solve, Ivins committed suicide at age 62. Prosecutors voiced confidence that Ivins would have been found guilty, announcing that years of cutting-edge DNA analysis proved that his spores were "effectively the murder weapon."

To many of Ivins' former colleagues at the U.S. Army germ research center in Fort Detrick, Md., his invitation to test anthrax in his own inventory is among numerous indications that the FBI got the wrong man.

What kind of murderer, they wonder, would ask the cops to test his own gun for ballistics?

Ten years after the attack, an in-depth examination of the case against Ivins by PBS' "Frontline," McClatchy Newspapers and ProPublica raises fresh doubts about the government's evidence and questions whether — despite a \$100 million investigation — the real anthrax killer remains on the loose.

The news organizations conducted dozens of interviews and reviewed thousands of pages of FBI files over the past year. While not exonerating Ivins, a gifted but tortured scientist with a history of obsessive behavior, the documents and accounts are at odds with some of the science and circumstantial evidence that the government said would have led to his conviction for capital crimes:

- Although prosecutors have said Ivins tried to hide his guilt by submitting a false sample of his anthrax that didn't contain telltale genetic mutations found in the attack powder, records reveal publicly for the first time that Ivins made available at least three other samples for testing between 2002 and 2004. Those samples did match the anthrax in the attack letters, a discovery that Ivins' lawyer said debunks charges that he was covering his tracks.

- Prosecutors argued that Ivins was motivated by signals from the White House and Pentagon that the Fort Detrick lab's anthrax vaccine projects could be curtailed, saying that his "life's work appeared destined for failure, absent an unexpected event." But Ivins' former bosses say that he shouldn't have had any worries about his future, because he knew that the Pentagon had approved a full year's funding for his and others' research on a new vaccine and was mapping out a five-year plan to invest well over \$15 million.

- As the FBI zeroed in on Ivins in March 2007, an elite group of outside scientists urged investigators to do more basic research — about how and when the genetic

New holes in anthrax probe

Days after the Sept. 11 terror attacks, letters containing deadly anthrax spores were mailed to media companies and congressional offices. Five people died, 17 others were sickened. Key events in the case and new questions raised by a PBS Frontline, McClatchy, ProPublica investigation:

2001

Sept. 18 Letters containing anthrax mailed

Oct. 4 Photo editor at tabloid publisher American Media hospitalized in Boca Raton, Fla., with inhalation anthrax; dies one day later

Oct. 8 Anthrax found in offices of American Media; offices closed

Oct. 9 More letters with anthrax mailed; FBI begins investigation

Oct. 12 Assistant to NBC anchor Tom Brokaw in New York City tests positive for anthrax after handling tainted letter

Oct. 15 Staffer of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) opens anthrax-laced letter mailed from Trenton, N.J.

Oct. 18 CBS employee, N.J. postal worker test positive for anthrax

Oct. 23 Two workers from Washington, D.C., postal facility die of anthrax

Oct. 31 New York City hospital stockroom worker dies of anthrax

Nov. 21 Elderly woman in Connecticut is fifth person to die of anthrax

2002

June 25 FBI searches home of government scientist Steven Hatfill; later named a "person of interest"

2008

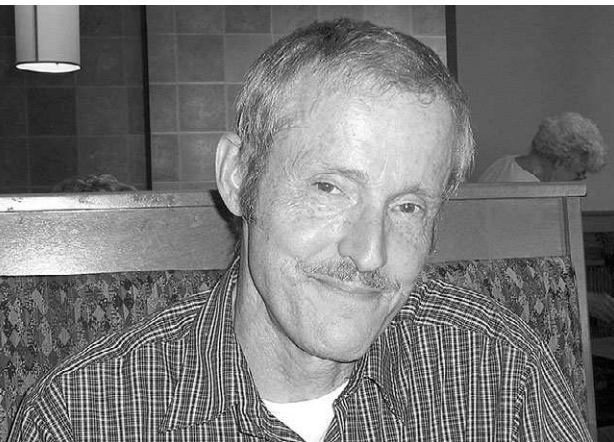
June 27 Hatfill wins \$5.8 million in suit against Justice Department

July 29 Army biologist Bruce Ivins, under investigation for anthrax attacks, commits suicide

2010

After issuing a report blaming Ivins, the Justice Department closes anthrax case

Source: McClatchy Washington Bureau, ProPublica, PBS Frontline, AP, U.S. Justice Department, NPR, New York Times



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Bruce Ivins, an Army scientist at Fort Detrick, Md., was branded the killer in the anthrax mailings. He committed suicide soon after.

mutations arose — to make sure the results were unchallengeable. FBI officials rebuffed that recommendation, saying it addressed "an academic question with little probative value to the investigation."

- After collecting swabs from Ivins' home, vehicles and office and finding not a single spore from the attack powder, prosecutors said that a microbiologist trained to handle dangerous germs would have been able to hide its traces. But Claire Fraser-Liggett, a genetics consultant who oversaw work that provided some of the most important evidence linking Ivins to the attack powder, found that dismissal troubling. She questioned how someone who perhaps had to work "haphazardly, quickly" could have avoided leaving behind tiny pieces of forensically traceable DNA.

"You think about all the efforts that had to go into decontaminating postal facilities, and the volatility of those spores and the fact that they were around for so long," she said. "I think it represents a big hole, really gives me pause to think: How strong was this case against Dr. Ivins?"

Prosecutors continue to vehemently defend their case, arguing that the inconsistencies and unanswered questions are trumped by a long chain of evidence that they think would have con-

vinced a jury that Ivins prepared the lethal powder that was mailed to news media outlets and two U.S. senators.

"You can get into the weeds, and you can take little shots of each of these aspects of our vast, you know, mosaic of evidence against Dr. Ivins," lead federal prosecutor Rachel Lieber said in an interview. But in a trial, she said, prosecutors would urge jurors to see the big picture.

"And, ladies and gentlemen, the big picture is, you have, you know, brick upon brick upon brick upon brick upon brick of a wall of evidence that demonstrates that Dr. Ivins was guilty of this offense."

Prosecutors cited genetics tests as conclusive evidence that Ivins' spores — most grown for him at an Army base in Dugway, Utah — were the parent material to the powder. In January 2002, Ivins himself gave an FBI agent a detailed tutorial on how to spot the genetically distinct variants, known as morphs, that serve as a kind of microscopic fingerprint for anthrax spores.

Ivins first submitted a set of samples in February 2002 that was rejected for being in the wrong type of glass vessels, and the Justice Department later alleged that he then manipulated a second set of samples that April so they wouldn't show the distinct variants matching the

Questions in the case against Bruce Ivins

FBI says

- Ivins tried to hide guilt by submitting false sample of his anthrax spores that didn't contain genetic variants found in attack powder

New revelations

- New records show Ivins made available at least three other samples for testing that did contain the crucial variants, debunking charge that he was covering his tracks

FBI says

- It used adequate technology to determine Ivins' anthrax flask as murder weapon

New revelations

- An elite group of scientists impeached by FBI urged investigators to do additional testing to assure that the results were reliable

FBI says

- Ivins was devastated by signs from White House that his job developing anthrax vaccine could be curtailed or discontinued

New revelations

- Ivins' former bosses say the Pentagon had approved funding for research on a new vaccine; his job was not in danger

FBI says

- No anthrax spores were found at Ivins' house after thorough search because someone trained to handle dangerous germs would be able to hide any trace

New revelations

- An expert whose work provided key evidence linking Ivins to attack powder says not finding any spores at Ivins' house leaves a big hole in case

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attack powder.

Records recently released under the Freedom of Information Act show that Ivins ultimately made available to investigators a total of four sets of samples from 2002 to 2004 — double the number the FBI has disclosed.

Prosecutors contend that Ivins at first thought his anthrax spores were pure and therefore morph-free. But Paul Keim, an anthrax expert at Northern Arizona University who helped the FBI identify the attack strain, said that was implausible. The Dugway culture that Ivins provided included dozens of separate batches, most of which were grown in fermenters, an ideal breeding ground for morphs. Keim said Ivins likely understood this.

At the time Ivins committed suicide, Keim said, the groundbreaking lab method that the FBI used to trace the attack powder to Ivins' flask wasn't "ready for the courtroom." A member of the "Red Team" of experts the FBI convened in March 2007, Keim didn't learn that its call for further research had been rejected until a year later, after Ivins had killed himself and prosecutors were hastily

organizing a news conference to describe the science.

The strictures of the FBI's investigation prevented scientists from talking to each other or sharing information as they would on a typical research effort, Keim and other scientists said. They described tension between scientific best practices and investigators whose boss was under intense pressure to crack a case that had few leads and hundreds of plausible suspects.

Another area of contention is whether the killer tried to add a chemical to make the anthrax spores float more easily so they'd have a better chance of being inhaled. McClatchy first reported last spring that the FBI had failed to explain the presence of unusual levels of silicon and tin in two of the letters, since those elements aren't part of the process of growing spores — and none of the spores in Ivins' flask contained any silicon.

David A. Relman, a Stanford University School of Medicine professor and vice chairman of a National Research Council committee that studied the investigation, said the scientific picture remained incomplete and that high levels of silicon in the letter sent to the New York Post was a "big discrepancy."

Lieber, the prosecutor, said she would have argued for excluding the high-silicon reading at trial because it had come from a single measurement.

One week after Ivins died following an overdose of over-the-counter medication in July 2008, U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Taylor proclaimed at a news conference: "Based on the totality of the evidence we had gathered against him, we are confident that Dr. Ivins was the only person responsible for these attacks."

Fraser-Liggett, who did some of the pioneering genetics work for the investigation, remains unsure.

"This was not an airtight case, by any means," she said. "You know, I think that, for an awful lot of people, there is a desire to really want to say that 'yes, Ivins was the perpetrator. This case can reasonably be closed. And we can put this tragic chapter in U.S. history behind us."

"But I think part of what's driving that is the fact that, if he wasn't the perpetrator, then it means that person is still out there."



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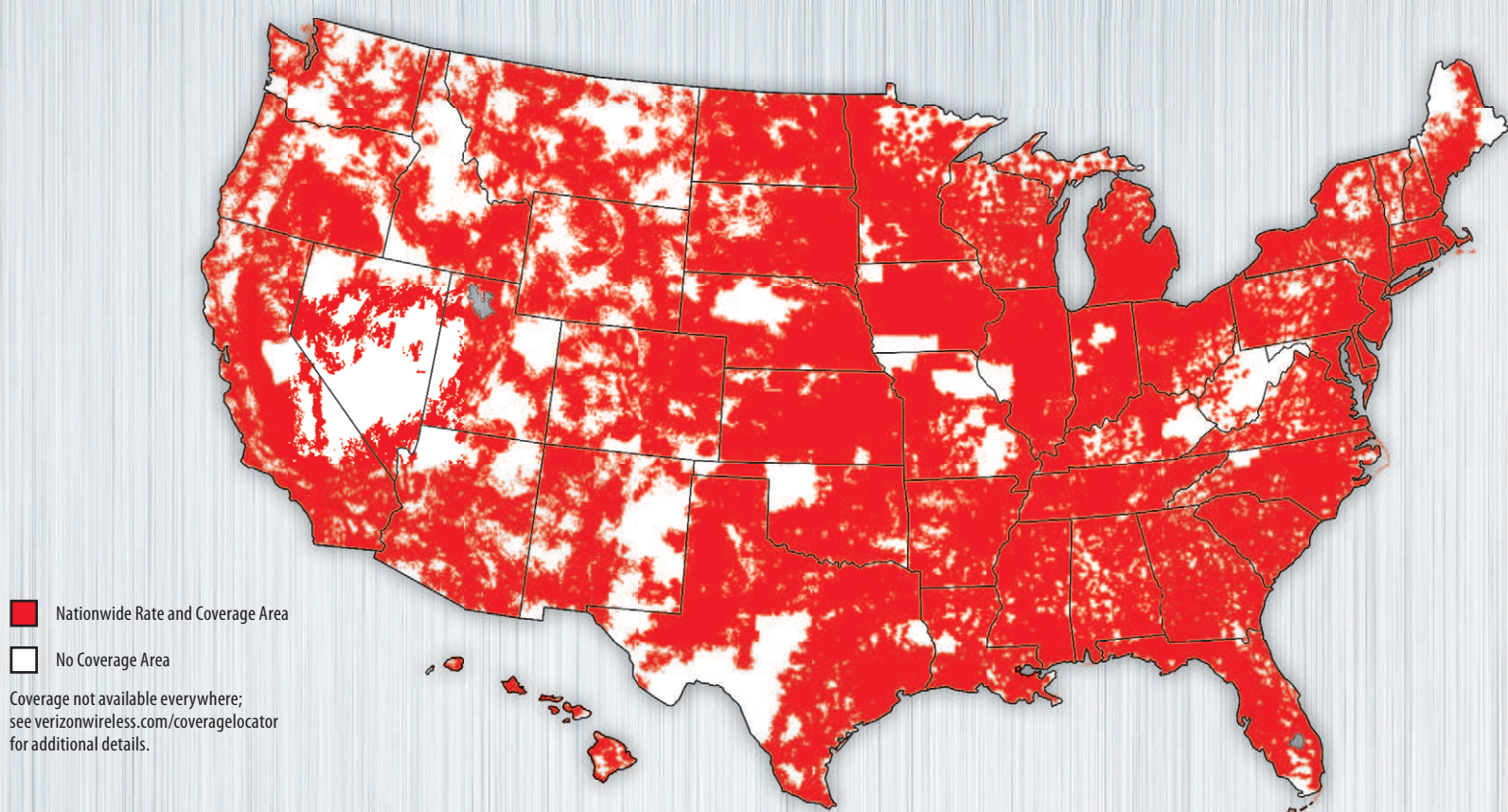
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RANGERS EARN 2ND TRIP TO WORLD SERIES

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas • Nelson Cruz and the Texas Rangers are headed to their second straight World Series, finishing off the Detroit Tigers to become the American League’s first repeat champion in a decade.

Cruz set a postseason record with his sixth home run of the series, Michael Young hit a pair of two-run doubles in a nine-run third inning, and the Rangers romped to a 15-5 win Saturday night that won the AL pennant in six games.

They’ll open the World Series on Wednesday night at St. Louis or Milwaukee, seeking the first title in the history of a franchise that started play in 1961.

Cruz had 13 RBIs in the series, an-

other postseason record, and was selected MVP.

“He was unbelievable,” teammate Adrian Beltre said. “Every moment we needed him, he came through.”

Young, who also homered, had five RBIs in the finale, and the longest-tenured player on the Rangers helped make sure the World Series will again be deep in the heart of Texas.

Young caught Brandon Inge’s game-ending popout in short right field and pumped a fist into the air signaling “No. 1” while fireworks and confetti filled the air, then ran toward the middle of the field to celebrate with his teammates.

Cruz threw both hands in the air and briefly knelt to a knee in the outfield before running to the infield for the ginger ale-spraying celebration to

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Texas Rangers Mike Napoli, left, and Neftali Feliz embrace after winning Game 6 of baseball’s American League championship series against the Detroit Tigers.

A STELLAR DEBUT

No. 5 Boise State routes Colorado State 63-13 as Doug Martin rushes for a career-high 200 yards in the Broncos’ Mountain West debut.

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. • No. 5 Boise State is already the biggest bully in the Mountain West Conference, even if the Broncos’ stay might be short and sweet.

The Broncos, an expansion target for the Big East, routed Colorado State 63-13 in their Mountain West debut Saturday behind huge games from quarterback Kellen Moore, tailback Doug Martin and wide receiver Tyler Shoemaker.

Moore threw for 338 yards and four touchdowns on 26-of-30 passing, Martin ran 20 times for 200 yards and three scores and Shoemaker caught nine passes for 180 yards and two TDs and added a 36-yard run on a fake punt that led to another score for the Broncos (6-0, 1-0).

And the trio did all of that damage in just 2½ quarters before their backups finished off the Rams (3-3, 1-1).

Moore, who put on a cap and watched the rest of the blowout from the sideline after engineering six scoring drives of under two minutes, improved to 44-2 as a starter. He can tie Colt McCoy’s NCAA record for career wins when the Broncos host Air Force next weekend.

Even before kickoff of their inaugural league game,

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Boise State running back Doug Martin (22) is congratulated by teammates Mitch Burroughs (20) and Matt Miller (2) after scoring a touchdown against Colorado State during Broncos’ 63-13 win in Fort Collins, Colo., Saturday.

New Mexico State rolls past Idaho 31-24

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS CRUCES, N.M. • Matt Christian and Travaughn Colwell combined to throw for 202 yards and two touchdowns as New Mexico State rolled to a 31-24 victory over Idaho on Saturday night.

Christian helped the Aggies (3-3, 1-1 WAC) take a first-quarter lead with a 20-yard scoring pass to Kemonte’ Bateman. Later in the quarter, Taveon Rogers ran a kickoff return 100 yards to give New Mexico State a 21-7 advantage.

The Vandals (1-6, 0-3) came within 28-24 after Justin Veltung ran a punt return 64 yards for a touchdown and Princeton McCarty scored on a 95-yard kickoff return. It was McCarty’s second touchdown.

“It was a battle,” Idaho coach Robb Akey said. “It was a whale of a football game. It did not have a happy ending. We had a chance to make that play. We’re all hurting.”

Christian completed 8 of 14 for 102 yards. Colwell completed 7 of 9 for 100 yards.

Idaho’s Brian Reader led the game in passing, completing 22 of 35 for 167 yards.

Kenny Turner ran for 171 yards and a touchdown and Tyler Stampler added a field goal for the Aggies.

The Vandals’ special teams scored three times –



a punt return, a kick return and a field goal, but it wasn’t enough to support an offense that gained just 281 total yards.

“The defense responded well after the beginning of the game,” Akey said. “They had pretty good control – when we did give up a big play, we were able to respond.”

The Vandals lost the turnover battle with three fumbles and one interception going to the Aggies, with Trey Williams coming up with Idaho’s lone steal, which set up the Vandals’ only offensive touchdown in the first quarter.

The Aggies built a 14-0 lead less than three minutes into the game. They scored on a quick seven-play, 69-yard drive with 12:31 left in the opening quarter then they recovered Veltung’s kickoff return fumble. A 20-yard Christian pass to Bateman made it 14-0 with 12:17 left in the first.

Trey Farquhar hit a 45-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter to cut NM-SU’s lead to 21-10.

Boise State Should Hit the Brakes on Big East Talks

OK, Boise State Fan. Chill out. Relax. You think you’re about to reach college football’s haves, with news of a possible Big East invitation coming down the pike. But chew on the following for a minute before deciding to spit it out or to go back for seconds.

Going to the Big East is not in the best interests of



your football program. It’s certainly not the best thing for your athletic program, although I get that many of you probably don’t care about the Broncos’ Olympic

sports. That doesn’t mean it’s an issue that can be ignored.

Boise State cannot remain in the Mountain West Conference without a football program. It’s a league mandate that all members must field one. And without another league willing to accept Boise State’s other teams, this ticket to the Big East might never get

punched, much less issued.

But for argument’s sake, let’s pretend it’s not an issue. It’s still a bad idea, and here’s why:

Recruiting: Boise State’s strongest presence, outside of Idaho, is in California. Do not underestimate the Broncos’ presence with annual games at Fresno State, San Jose State or San Diego State. Shoot, even Nevada

can be tossed into the mix. California is the recruiting bedrock under which Bronco football has been built and obtained national relevance.

By moving to the Big East, Boise State is effectively turning its back on the Golden State. And Boise State will never gain from the Northeast or Texas what it is certain to lose in Cali-

fornia. Oh sure, as long as Boise State wins big, it will always be a recognizable name. But what happens at the end of the decade when Chris Petersen is gone or the Broncos get a run of 6-6 seasons? The what-have-you-done-lately? demographic is a protected domain of recruitable high school athletes.

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Indians Sweep Kimberly, Advance to Championship

BY DIANE PHILBIN
Times-News writer

BUHL • In a district that's been dominated by Filer and Kimberly in recent years, Buhl's volleyball team made sure it still had the upper hand it worked so hard to gain this season.

The Indians swept Kimberly 25-23, 25-16, 25-15 on Saturday to advance to the Class 3A District IV tournament championship match next week.

"I think the girls started out a little nervous at first," said Buhl coach Denny Moretto. "We've been at the top of the conference all season and we didn't want to throw that away the first day of the tournament. But after that shaky first set, we played really well."

Morgan Pearson led the team with 10 kills, Kendall Hamilton added seven and Annie Lauda served three aces. Defensively, Cassidee Kippes had eight digs and Clara Comer had three blocks. Katie Robinson led Kimberly with 16 kills.

In the tournament opener, the Bulldogs were dominant in the last three sets after opening with a first set loss and beat Filer 21-25, 25-17, 25-23, 25-11.

Robinson led the Bulldogs with a match-high 16 kills and senior setter Kyra Palmer engineered the Kimberly offense with 24 assists and Kylie Haskell keyed the defense with 18 digs.

"The first game we were

slow and not at our best," said Robinson. "This team has come a long way and everyone is playing to the best of their abilities. We just need to push each other."

Filer had some opportunities early that started in the first set when the Wildcats took the first set win. But Filer was guilty of making critical mistakes throughout the match and suffered through a high-error hitting night. In the fourth set alone, the Wildcats committed 14 hitting errors out of the Bulldogs 25 points.

"We passed OK but that wasn't our problem," said Filer coach Ed Richards. "It was in our attack (41 errors)."

Audrey Croy finished the match with a team-high 13 kills and three blocks. Sarah Sharp followed with nine kills and Katie Hughes spread the wealth with 34 assists. Caitlyn Roe played a solid back row on defense and had four serving aces.

"No matter what, I try to stay calm," said Roe, who joined the Filer team this year after moving to Idaho from Geraldine, Ala. "Today we started out strong and struggled at the end. We just had a string of errors."

Filer will look to rebound on Tuesday against Kimberly, with the winner needing to beat Buhl twice to take the district's only state tournament berth.

CSI Comes From Behind to Beat Snow College

BY DAVID BASHORE
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The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has made a habit lately of losing matches it should have won.

On Saturday, the Golden Eagles found a way to win one they maybe should have lost.

CSI had to grind through the first four sets against Snow College before coming alive in a big way in the fifth, taking a 28-26, 18-25, 25-15, 23-25, 25-8 win over the Badgers.

"It was just good for us, with confidence being a little shaky, to be able to win a fifth set," said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. "I told the girls afterward that we didn't have to go five to win it, but I'm pleased that they battled when they weren't playing well. In the past we've been in situations like this and it didn't end well for us, so to win one is huge for this team."

The Golden Eagles' attack got them out of jail. In the first set they were down 22-16 before reeling off an 8-2 run to extend the set and ultimately win it. During that set CSI had 16 kills to four errors, before totaling 33 to 17 in the next three sets.

In the fifth set, however, the Golden Eagles had eight kills and zero errors.

It was a match that, in the past, CSI would have found a way to lose. But while it wasn't playing well for long stretches, it hung around and extended the match until its game finally got going.

"It was great how we responded (to adversity), and now we know some things that can get us going," said sophomore middle Beth



CSI's Scharae Steel spikes the ball as Snow College's Jenny Scott goes up for the block Saturday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH •
TIMES-NEWS

Carey. "We were too worried about (being perfect) in our game, instead of focusing on things from the other team that we can use to be successful."

Keani Passi had a match-high 20 kills to lead three CSI players in double figures. Carey had 13 to just one error, while Emily Ottinger had 10 kills. Scharae Steel added nine. Niurka Toribio had an

impressive 18-kill, 20-dig double-double to pace the Badgers.

The result, combined with North Idaho College's five-set win over Salt Lake Community College, put CSI's chances of hosting the Region 18 Tournament back in its own hands ahead of next week's home regular-season finale against North Idaho.

North Idaho beat CSI in

Coeur d'Alene earlier in the season in five sets, despite the Golden Eagles having match point in the third set.

"It's definitely a massive match," Carey said. "North Idaho is a team we know we should beat, but we're going to have to be on our game."

CSI steps out of conference on Thursday, hosting Blue Mountain (Ore.) Community College.

Declo, Hagerman and Camas County all Advance on First Day of District Tourneys

TIMES-NEWS

Declo and Gooding advanced in the Class 2A District IV tournament, beating Valley and Wendell, respectively.

The two will meet on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a spot in the championship game the following day. Glenns Ferry was eliminated from the tournament, losing to Wendell 25-11, 10-25, 25-21, 25-23.

CLASS 1A DIVISION I

Hagerman continued its strong play this season, rolling through the first day of the Class 1A Division I District IV-V-VI Tournament, defeating Oakley 25-16, 25-13 and Raft River 25-27, 25-16, 25-19, 25-23 to advance to the championship match on Tuesday.

The Pirates will face Challis, which defeated Shoshone 25-16, 25-14, 25-19. The In-

dians will play Oakley on Tuesday.

CLASS 1A DIVISION II

Camas County advanced in the Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament by defeating Community School 25-8, 25-4, 25-3 on Saturday. The Mushers returned in the semifinals to beat Richfield 25-9, 25-17, 25-16, putting them in the championship game on

Thursday, where they will await the winner between Dietrich and Lighthouse Christian.

Dietrich beat Murtaugh 25-13, 25-14, 25-21 to advance to the semifinal match against the Lions, who beat Carey 25-9, 25-22, 26-24.

The Community School plays Castleford on Tuesday and Murtaugh plays Carey when play resumes at Dietrich High School.

Late Goal Saves Wood River

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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It took a heart thumping, last minute goal in extra time, but the Wood River girls soccer team is back in the state tournament.

Senior midfielder Erin Murphy squeaked in the game's only goal in the final minutes of extra time to lift Wood River to a 1-0 win over Skyview and give District IV two teams in next week's Class 4A state tournament at Brothers Field in Caldwell.

Bridgette Thomas had a great throw from near the corner post to midfielder Sammy Sutton, who was somehow able to center the ball to Murphy five feet in front of the net amongst four Skyview defenders. Thomas was just able to get her left foot on the ball which slowly rolled into the net.

"I didn't think it was going over the line and I like freaked out. I was like 'Oh my God,'" said Murphy. "It was just getting down to the nitty gritty."

Wood River will open the sate tournament next Thursday against District VI top seed, Hillcrest.

"I am so happy I want to cry," said Wood River goalkeeper Cheyenne Swanson. "I think we just proved today we can do anything. We might field a team of eight freshmen to the state championship."

Wood River didn't get a clean look at goal in the first half and only had three shots in regulation, but the Wolverines (13-3-2) finally swung the momentum their way in the extra period as Haley Montgomery ran down a free ball but her shot rolled just past the far post.

Skyview was the aggressor the entire game, pressuring Swanson, who finished with four saves.

"I think we needed this. We needed this feeling. We didn't peak until right now and have had a tough season," said Wood River coach Jenni Conrad. "Now they understand that if they're willing to dig deep and work hard, they can really make anything happen and they have to bring that attitude with them to state."

McCall-Donnelley 6, Buhl o

Buhl ended its season with a 6-0 loss to the Vandals, a disappointing finish after entering the District IV tournament as the top seed.

Down 2-0 at halftime, the Indians (12-4-3) surrendered three goals in a 10-minute span in the second half to erase any hope of a comeback.

Boys Soccer Minico 1, Middleton o

Ethan Belnap netted in a header in the 18th minute for the game's only score to punch the Minico Spartans' ticket to the state tournament for the first time in school history.

"Ethan is our best header, so any time we have a corner kick, we try to get the ball to him," said Minico coach Armando Tapia. "This is our first time to state, so we're really excited."

The Spartans open the tournament next Thursday at Brothers Field in Caldwell against District VI top seed Blackfoot.

Prep Football Playoff Scenarios: Week 8

TIMES-NEWS

With the playoffs looming, the Times-News outlined playoff scenarios for each conference.

Class 4A Great Basin Conference

Minico has clinched a playoff berth and a share of the conference championship. The Spartans will win the outright conference championship and the conference's top playoff seed with a win over Twin Falls.

Twin Falls has clinched a playoff berth. The Bruins will clinch a share of the conference championship and the conference's top playoff seed with a win over Minico.

Canyon Ridge will clinch a playoff berth with a win over Wood River. The Riverhawks will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss.

Wood River will clinch a playoff berth with a win over Canyon Ridge. The Wolverines will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss.

Burley and **Jerome** have been eliminated from playoff contention.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Kimberly will clinch a playoff berth and the outright conference championship with a win over Filer.

Buhl will clinch a playoff berth with a Kimberly win over Filer.

Filer will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss to Kimberly.

Note: If Filer beats Kimberly, a

three-way Kansas City playoff will be necessary to determine the conference's two playoff participants.

Class 2A Canyon Conference

Declo and **Gooding** have clinched a playoff berth. The two teams will play this week for the outright conference championship.

Glenns Ferry will clinch a playoff berth with a win over Valley. The Pilots will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss.

Valley will clinch a playoff berth with a win over Glenns Ferry. The Vikings will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss.

Wendell has been eliminated from playoff contention.

Class 1A Division I Snake River Conference

Hagerman will clinch a playoff berth, a share of the conference championship and the conference's top playoff seed with a win over Hansen. The Pirates can also clinch a playoff berth with a Raft River loss to Shoshone.

Oakley will clinch a playoff berth with a Hagerman win over Hansen or a Raft River loss to Shoshone.

Raft River will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss to Shoshone or a Hagerman win over Hansen.

Challis, Grace, Hansen and **Shoshone** have been eliminated from playoff contention.

Class 1A Division II Sawtooth Conference

North Division

Carey will clinch a playoff berth, a share of the division championship and the division's top playoff seed with a win over Mackay.

Dietrich will clinch a playoff berth with a win over Clark County.

Mackay cannot clinch a playoff berth or be eliminated from playoff contention this week.

Clark County will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss to Dietrich and a Mackay win over Carey.

North Valley Academy and **Richfield** have been eliminated from playoff contention.

South Division

Castleford will clinch a playoff berth and the outright division championship with a win over North Gem. The Wolves can also clinch a playoff berth with a Rockland loss to Sho-Ban.

North Gem will clinch a playoff berth with a win over Castleford and a Rockland loss to Sho-Ban.

Murtaugh, Lighthouse Christian and **Rockland** cannot clinch a playoff berth or be eliminated from playoff contention this week.

Jackpot will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss to Murtaugh.

Sho-Ban has been eliminated from playoff contention.

Note: The third-place teams from each division will face each other in a mini-tiebreak to determine the conference's fifth playoff berth.



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Oregon State's Andrew Seumalo, left, misses a tackle against BYU's quarterback Nelson Riley (13) during the Cougars' 38-28 win Saturday in Corvallis, Ore.

Nelson leads BYU to 38-28 win over Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. • Riley Nelson threw for 217 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 87 yards to lead BYU over Oregon State 38-28 on Saturday.

Cody Hoffman had nine receptions for 162 yards and a TD for the Cougars (5-2).

Sean Mannion was 27 of 43 passing for 306 yards for Oregon State (1-5) but was intercepted twice, bringing his season total to nine.

BYU has won four straight. It is 3-0 since Nelson replaced Jake Heaps in the middle of a 27-24 win over Utah State on Sept. 30.

Utah 26, Pittsburgh 14

PITTSBURGH • John White ran for 171 yards and Coleman Petersen kicked four field goals in the tricky Heinz Field winds to lead Utah by reeling Pittsburgh 26-14 on Saturday.

The Utes (3-3) snapped a two-game losing streak behind the legs of White and Petersen and an impressive defensive effort to improve to 9-0 all-time against current members of the Big East.

Petersen, who'd made four field goals all year coming in, converted kicks of 23, 34, 39 and 45 yards in winds that gusted over 30 mph.

Washington 52, Colorado 24

SEATTLE • Keith Price continued his assault on Washington's record book with four first-half touchdown passes, and Washington made its case for a national ranking with an impressive 52-24 rout of Colorado on Saturday.

The Huskies rolled up nearly 400 yards in the first half and led 38-10 at the break behind TD passes of 17, 11, 14 and 4 yards by the sophomore quarterback. Price now has 21 TDs on the season, tied for fourth most in Washington history for single-season TD passes.

Montana St. 41, N. Arizona 24

BOZEMAN, Mont. • DeNarius McGhee threw

three touchdown passes and Cody Kirk ran for 142 yards and a touchdown as Montana State compiled 524 total yards in a 41-24 Big Sky Conference victory over Northern Arizona on Saturday afternoon.

McGhee tossed scoring passes of 11 and 15 yards to Elvis Akpla, and another for 46 to Tanner Bleskin as the first-place Bobcats (6-1 overall, 4-0 Big Sky) raced to a 34-10 lead and withstood two late scoring plays by the Lumberjacks (2-4, 1-3).

Montana 30, Portland State 24

MISSOULA, Mont. • Jordan Canada ran for 159 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Montana to 30-24 win over Portland State.

The Grizzlies (5-2, 3-1 Big Sky) rallied from a 11-point halftime deficit, starting with Canada's touchdown to cut Portland State's lead to 21-16 midway through the third quarter.

The Vikings (3-3, 2-2) dominated the first half with two field goals by Zach Brown and touchdown runs by Connor Kavanaugh and Cory McCaffrey.

Nevada 49, New Mexico 7

RENO, Nev. • Cody Fajardo passed for 203 yards and scored two rushing touchdowns to lead Nevada past New Mexico 49-7 on Saturday.

Lampford Mark had three short touchdown runs as the Wolf Pack (3-3) rolled up 598 yards of total offense. The Lobos (0-6) did not score until the game's final minutes.

E. Wash. 48, N. Colorado 27

CHENEY, Wash. • Bo Levi Mitchell passed for 400 yards and three touchdowns to carry Eastern Washington to a 48-27 homecoming victory over Northern Colorado on Saturday.

Mitchell, who completed 28 of 39 passes, also ran for a score for the Eagles (3-4 overall, 3-2 Big Sky).

Clemson Remains Undefeated After Wild Win Over Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. • Tajh Boyd threw four touchdown passes, freshman Sammy Watkins scored three touchdowns and Clemson rallied from an 18-point deficit.

The Tigers (7-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) trailed 28-10 late in the first half and 35-17 in the third quarter before storming back behind Boyd, who went 26 for 38 for 270 yards.

Watkins scored on an 89-yard kickoff return that put Clemson up 49-45 with 7:24 left. Watkins returned an earlier kickoff 70 yards, and his 345 all-purpose yards set a school record.

Andre Ellington rushed for a career-high 212 yards and two touchdowns for the Tigers, who have scored at least 35 points in all but one game this season.

No. 1 LSU 38, Tennessee 7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. • Jarrett Lee threw two touchdown passes, and Spencer Ware caught one and ran for another score for LSU.

Morris Claiborne's 89-yard interception return set up Lee's 5-yard touchdown pass to Rueben Randle for a 7-0 lead with 14:56 in the second quarter. The Tigers (7-0, 4-0) started their next drive on the Vols 36, and Ware took a screen pass from Lee 13 yards for another score.

No. 2 Alabama 52, Mississippi 7

OXFORD, Miss. • Trent Richardson rushed for 183 yards and a career-high four touchdowns and Alabama's defense smothered founding Mississippi in the Tide's highest scoring SEC game since 1990.

Richardson put the Rebels (2-4, 0-3 SEC) away with an electric 76-yard run midway through the third quarter and now leads the nation with six straight 100-yard games.

No. 4 Wisconsin 59, Indiana 7

MADISON, Wis. • Russell Wilson threw for 166 yards and a touchdown with 42 yards rushing and Montee Ball rushed for 142 yards and three touchdowns.



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Clemson wide receiver Sammy Watkins, right, attempts to outrun Maryland defender Kerry Boykins in the first half of the Tigers' 56-45 win in College Park, Md., Saturday.

James White added 87 yards rushing and a touchdown for the Badgers (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten).

No. 6 Oklahoma State 38, No. 22 Texas 26

AUSTIN, Texas • Jeremy Smith ran for 140 yards and scored on two long touchdown runs and Oklahoma State won for the second straight season at Texas.

Smith went 30 and 74 yards for scores and Justin Gilbert returned the third quarter kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.

Virginia 24, No. 12 Georgia Tech 21

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Perry Jones ran for 149 of Virginia's 272 yards on the ground and the Cavaliers beat Georgia Tech at its own game.

The Cavaliers (4-2, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) sealed the victory by holding onto the ball for the final 6 minutes, making five first downs to get inside the Yellow Jackets' 5.

No. 15 South Carolina 14, Mississippi State 12

STARKVILLE, Miss. • Alshon Jeffrey caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Con-

nor Shaw with 3:50 left in the fourth quarter for the Gamecocks.

In his third career start, Shaw struggled for South Carolina (6-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference).

Shaw completed 21 of 31 passes for 160 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

Ohio State 17, No. 16 Illinois 7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. • Daniel Herron, who hadn't played since the Sugar Bowl in January because of NCAA suspensions, ran for 114 yards and a touchdown in his return to Ohio State.

With true freshman Braxton Miller at quarterback, the struggling offense of Ohio State (4-3, 2-1 Big Ten) counted on Herron against Illinois (6-1, 2-1). The Buckeyes didn't complete a pass until Miller hit Jake Stoneburner for a fourth-quarter touchdown and a 17-0 lead.

No. 17 Kansas State 41, Texas Tech 34

LUBBOCK, Texas — Collin Klein ran for three touchdowns and threw for another as Kansas State came from behind to stay unbeaten.

Klein ran for 110 yards on 23 carries, scoring on three short runs and hitting Chris Harper for a 3-yard TD pass on the Wildcats (6-0, 3-0) first drive

of the third quarter.

No. 19 Virginia Tech 38, Wake Forest 17

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. • Logan Thomas rushed for two touchdowns and passed for two more to lead Virginia Tech.

Thomas finished 17 of 32 for 280 yards with scoring passes of 20 yards to Jarrett Boykin and 30 yards to Marcus Davis, and added scoring runs of 1 and 3 yards for the Hokies (6-1, 2-1 ACC).

No. 21 Texas A&M 55, No. 20 Baylor 28

COLLEGE STATION, Texas • Ryan Tannehill threw for 415 yards and a career-high six touchdown passes and Ryan Swope caught four scores for Texas A&M.

Baylor's Robert Griffin III threw for a school-record 430 yards and three touchdowns. Griffin is the third quarterback this season to set a school record against the Aggies' worst-in-the-nation pass defense.

No. 23 Michigan State 28, No. 11 Michigan 14

EAST LANSING, Mich. • Keshawn Martin scored twice in the third quarter on similar lunges to the end zone, and Michigan State beat Michigan for the fourth straight year.

Weber State Routs Idaho State 39-12

OGDEN, Utah • Mike Hoke completed only seven passes but four of them went for touchdowns as Weber State won its 13th straight game over border rival Idaho State with a 39-12 win Saturday.

Shaydon Kehano caught touchdown passes of 83 and 56 yards, finishing with three catches for 157 yards for the Wildcats (3-3, 3-1 Big Sky). Hoke was 7 of 12 for 200 yards and was intercepted by Donovan Henley in the first quarter, snapping a streak of 196 passes without an interception, the longest in the Football Championship Subdivision.

Rodrick Rumble, who entered the

game leading the FCS in receptions per game, had 14 catches for 166 yards and a touchdown for Idaho State (2-5, 1-4).

Trevor Pletcher had four sacks, Caldwell Taylor had a sack for a safety and a blocked punt and Anthony Morales had 14 tackles to lead the defense in the Wildcats' homecoming game.

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Idaho State's Donovan Henley runs against Weber State during Idaho State's 39-12 loss in Ogden, Utah, on Saturday.



Stellar

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however, there were rumblings the Broncos would be bolting again, this time to the reconfigured Big East, which could issue them a football-only invitation as soon as next week.

Boise State president Robert Kustra told The Associated Press that the school's best option might be staying in the Mountain West, which is joining forces with Conference USA to secure a future in the rapidly changing college football landscape. But Kustra stressed that his top priority is to get the Broncos as close as possible to an automatic qualifying status in the BCS, so he's keeping all his options open.

The Broncos raced out to a 35-0 lead in the first 20 minutes before the Rams

gathered themselves and scored touchdowns on two trick plays.

Martin scored from 26 yards out and then added a 65-yard sprint down the Rams sideline to make it 14-0. Moore connected on a 52-yard touchdown toss to his top target, Tyler Shoemaker, and D.J. Harper had a 36-yard TD run.

Colorado State finally managed its initial first down on a carry by Raymond Carter, but he fumbled on the next snap and Moore hit Kirby Moore from 9 yards out to make it 35-0 with 10:01 left in the first half.

That's when the Rams finally awakened.

Pete Thomas connected with Thomas Coffman for 46 yards and then tight end Crockett Gilmore pulled in a lateral and threw a 27-yard touchdown strike to a wide open fullback Joe Brown. The extra point was blocked.

Big East

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Conference affiliation isn't so much about what it can do for you when you're riding high. It's about what it does for you when you're struggling. And should the day come when Boise State is no longer a fixture in the polls, is being in a conference where almost all of your league mates are thousands of miles away really a positive, and when you're a stranger in what you like to view as your turf in recruiting? Emphatically, this corner says no.

Exposure: This ties in with recruiting. Sure, Boise will get more of it by being in the Big East. But again, the question must be asked — at what cost? Let's spell it out: It will play several games every year in the Eastern time zone with a noon kickoff — that's 10

a.m. Mountain — and in front of audiences that couldn't find Boise on a map, much less have any desire to play there or make a visit for a regular season game. And it is one thing to travel back east once per year and have an extended bye week following it, quite another to possibly do it twice in a three-week span.

The NFL makes a big deal of West Coast teams playing 1 p.m. games on Sunday when their bodies are telling them it is 10 a.m. because it is a big deal. That's quite a change from what is routine. How much of an affect will that have on Boise State?

Power: Boise State is the kingmaker in the Mountain West Conference. It has the relevant ESPN connections, it has the league's best resume and it has the potential for superior growth. At the same time, being in the Big East would make Boise

State just another school. Expand the stadium to 50,000? Congratulations, now you've got what Connecticut and Louisville already have. And what's to keep those schools from jumping to another conference anyway?

And here's what Boise State won't have — increased opportunity to play for a national title. One-loss teams from every major conference, save for maybe the ACC, would likely get in ahead of an undefeated Bronco squad, or any Big East squad for that matter. Sure, Boise could still make a BCS game by going 9-3, which is impossible as things stand now. But would fans turn out in Miami in droves for the Orange Bowl under such a scenario? Doubtful. Think Connecticut in last year's Fiesta Bowl, and you're talking about a losing proposition financially for Boise State.

Boise State needs to move carefully. Examine the MWC-Conference USA alliance, and see if it can achieve BCS bowl objectives through that route. Maintain the growing relationship with BYU. There's a reason why the schools recently extended a series that is set to last 12 years. With Utah's departure to the Pac-12, BYU needs an ally in the region, and the two schools' relationship with ESPN can only help in future years when conference realignment is again a hot topic.

And that time will come again. This is why Boise State should pass if the Big East makes the call. It will take time, but better opportunities await.

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Matt Kenseth Grabs Win at Charlotte to Move Up in Chase

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CONCORD, N.C. • NASCAR's championship race took a huge swing Saturday night when Matt Kenseth staked a claim on the title moments after a viscous wreck sent Jimmie Johnson spiraling in the standings.

Kenseth passed Kyle Busch with 25 laps to go at Charlotte Motor Speedway and was pulling away when Johnson's wreck brought racing to a halt.

The five-time defending champion was running seventh with 17 laps remaining when contact with Ryan Newman sent him headfirst into the wall. The hit was so hard, his back tires briefly lifted off the track.

He finished 34th and dropped to eighth in the Chase for the Sprint Cup standings with five races remaining.

Johnson, winner of last week's race at Kansas, had started the race ranked third in points and only four points behind leader Carl Edwards.

"That one stung for sure. Pretty big impact," Johnson said. "Definitely not the night we wanted. This is not going to help us win a sixth championship."

Johnson was on the cover of Sports Illustrated this week, and had dismissed the idea of falling prey to the so-called cover jinx.

After notching his lowest Chase-race finish since he was 38th at Texas in 2009, he may now be wondering if the curse is credible.

"What happened to Jimmie Johnson is a sobering lesson for everyone," winning car owner Jack Roush said.

Kenseth, meanwhile, was celebrating in Victory Lane for the third time this season.

He quietly hung near the front all night, but missed several chances to take the



Matt Kenseth wins the Bank of America 500 race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, NC.

lead because of botched restarts. He finally got it right with 25 laps remaining when he sailed past Busch, and held him off again on the final restart with 13 laps to go.

The victory moved Kenseth up two spots in the standings to third, only seven points behind Edwards at the halfway point of the Chase.

"It was tough to get by

him and I am glad we could make it by him because it was challenging," Kenseth said. "I was going to be pretty mad if I was going to lose this thing on restarts. Finally got one on the end."

Brewers Return Home Trailing Cardinals 3-2 in NLCS

MILWAUKEE (AP) • Shaun Marcum thinks people really want to see two aces face off in Game 7 with the NL pennant on the line. He can go a long way to forcing that matchup with a strong effort Sunday.

Marcum will get the ball for Milwaukee when it faces Edwin Jackson and St. Louis in the league championship series, with the Brewers trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. If the Brewers win, Yovani Gallardo would pitch against Chris Carpenter on Monday night.

"I think I'm on the bandwagon with everybody in here, probably everybody in the country that wants to see Yo versus Carp in Game 7," Marcum said. "I'm going to try to get the ball to Yo."

This series has been more about what comes next on the mound.

St. Louis has taken the lead in every game of the series and the Cardinals bullpen is 2-0 with a 1.66 ERA in 21 2-3 innings over the first five games. Manager Tony La Russa has made 23 pitching changes using all eight of his relievers.

"In the end, players decide, pitchers decide who plays," La Russa said. "We're all basically reading basically the same. We just have different weapons. When you watch the game tomorrow, the players will decide.

"Edwin's going to decide how far he goes. It depends on how he's pitching. I don't go in thinking let's get 5 1-3 from him. I don't think anything. I just watch the game."

Cardinals closer Jason Motte said La Russa is deflecting credit he deserves for his managing in this series.

"He knows how to push



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols, bottom right, breaks up a double play as Milwaukee Brewers' Jerry Hairston Jr. throws to first during Game 5 of baseball's National League championship series Friday in St. Louis.

the right buttons. You can say what you want, but it's worked so far. He knows so many stats and so many numbers and situations, this and that, everything he does, he does it for a reason," Motte said. "We go out there, the way I look at it, the phone rings, we're ready to go. It doesn't matter what inning."

Miller Park's retractable roof will be closed for Game 6, the same conditions that Milwaukee played with in all three wins in the NLDS against Arizona. The roof was open in the first two games against the Cardinals.

"It's going to be noisy no matter if the roof's open or closed," Cardinals shortstop

Rafael Furcal said. "No problem. It's a regular game."

Milwaukee won a major-league best 57 times at home during the regular season, and four more in the postseason. But St. Louis won the most recent one at Miller Park and needs one of the next two for its 18th NL pennant.

"Our record kind of speaks volumes. Our crowd has been outstanding for us all year," Brewers third baseman Jerry Hairston Jr. said. "We feel confident at home. Hopefully we'll play tomorrow like we always have here."

The NL winner hosts the World Series opener against Texas or Detroit on Wednesday night.

day night.

Milwaukee set a franchise-record with 96 wins this season, six more than the Cardinals, but the NL Central champions are on the brink of elimination because starters have stumbled.

No one has been worse than Marcum, who has given up 30 runs in his last 33 innings dating to September. He allowed five runs in four innings in a 12-3 loss in Game 2 and is 0-2 with a 12.46 ERA in the postseason.

Marcum said he feels fine physically. Manager Ron Roenicke has mapped out a plan if Marcum struggles early, but ruled out Gallardo.

"This is definitely the biggest game of my career, probably all the guys in the clubhouse, too, except for the few that have won the World Series," Marcum said. "Definitely a big game, but it's baseball. It's another game. You just got to take it at that. We can't put too much pressure on ourselves."

Marcum said his recent struggles have centered on an inability to throw his fastball in any count, but he'll have little choice against the Cardinals.

"That's, for me, one pitch that I have to use or I'm not going to be in the game that long," Marcum said.

Not that the Cardinals starters have been in the game very long, either. The rotation is 1-2 with a 6.04 ERA over 22 1-3 innings in the NLCS. The bullpen, which was shaky until midseason, has picked up the rest of the way.

"I'm too busy worrying about what hitter is coming up next to be looking over my shoulder," Jackson said.

According to STATS LLC,

Busch, who led a race-high 111 laps, settled for second. Although it was his best finish of the Chase, he was frustrated to fall short of the victory.

He also had a late run-in with Edwards, who finished third and leaned into Busch's car after the race to discuss an incident in the closing laps.

They two seemed fine with each other after the talk, with Busch insisting he did not race dirty and Edwards apparently accepting his explanation.

"There was no malicious intent involved," Busch said. "It was just a product of what we had at the end, giving everything we had and trying to come home second."

Busch probably had the best night of anyone after an engine change forced him to start last in the 43-car field.

Despite early frustrations with the handling on his Toyota, he drove to the front and was in command until Kenseth came on strong.

"Just got outdrove," Busch said. "He just flat drove past me."

Kasey Kahne and Marcos Ambrose, two drivers not competing for the championship, finished fourth and fifth. It was the third straight top-10 finish for Ambrose, the first time in his career he's pulled that off.

Kevin Harvick was sixth, and he went from one point behind Edwards to fourth. AJ Allmendinger was seventh and was followed by pole-sitter Tony Stewart, who overcame late contact with Greg Biffle to finish eighth.

Denny Hamlin was ninth and Ryan Newman rounded out the top 10.

Kurt Busch was 13th, his Penske Racing teammate Brad Keselowski finished 16th, Dale Earnhardt Jr. was 18th, Jeff Gordon was 21st and Johnson was the lowest finishing Chase driver.

Rangers

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come while a banner was unfurled high over center field declaring the Rangers 2011 AL championships.

With former President George W. Bush seated in the front row alongside Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan, part of the ownership group that took over the team last year, Rangers manager Ron Washington was at the edge of the dugout wildly waving his arms and shouting encouragement to his players as the big inning unfolded.

All Tigers manager Jim Leyland could do was take off his cap and scratch his head.

A franchise that began as the expansion Washington Senators and moved to Texas in 1972 had failed to reach the World Series in its first 49 seasons. Then the Rangers won their first AL pennant last year only to lose the Series to the San Francisco Giants in five games.

"As soon as the season began, we were hungry, we were hungry to get back," Rangers shortstop Elvis Andrus said.

Texas overcame a 2-0 deficit by sending 14 batters to the plate against Detroit starter Max Scherzer (0-1) and three relievers in the highest-scoring postseason inning since 2002.

Alexi Ogando (2-0) pitched two scoreless innings for his second win in the series as the Rangers became the AL's first consecutive pennant winner since the New York Yankees won four in a row from 1998-01.

While Young became only the fourth player in postseason history with two extra-base hits in the same inning — first a tying double into the left-field corner and then one down the right field line for a 9-2 lead — every batter in the Texas lineup reached base at least once before the third out of the third. By the time all the fireworks was over, the Rangers scored the most runs ever in a postseason game against the Tigers and the most in any postseason contest since the Yankees routed Boston 19-8 in Game 4 of the 2004 ALCS.

Also among the sellout crowd of 51,508 was Dirk Nowitzki, MVP of the NBA finals won by the Dallas Mavericks in June.

Dawson Stops Hopkins in Bizarre Finish

LOS ANGELES (AP) • Bernard Hopkins was stopped for the first time in his career in bizarre fashion Saturday night when Chad Dawson lifted him and tossed him to the canvas late in the second round, leaving the 46-year-old champion unable to continue.

Dawson (31-1, 18 KOs) claimed the WBC light heavyweight title from Hopkins (52-6-3), but both fighters were left furious when referee Pat Russell ruled Dawson hadn't fouled Hopkins.

"They want me out of boxing, and this is one way to do it," Hopkins said. "Chad Dawson came in the ring tonight, and he just wanted to rough me up with dirty tactics. He wanted to get me out of there, and that was the only way he could."

When Hopkins leaned over the crouching Dawson after throwing an overhand right, Dawson lifted Hopkins off his feet before shrugging him on to the canvas. Hopkins landed roughly on his left shoulder, his head poking underneath the bottom rope, and might have glanced off the ringside table.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: A few late day thunderstorms. High 66.

Tonight: Lingerin storms. Low 41.


Tomorrow: Cooler, but sunny. High 59.

ALMANAC - BURLEY
Temperature
Yesterday's High 69°
Yesterday's Low 44°
Normal High / Low 64° / 34°
Record High 82° in 1995
Record Low 17° in 1970
Precipitation
Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 1.17"
Avg. Month to Date 0.28"
Water Year to Date 1.17"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.28"

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Showers will be widespread across the region today, especially in the late afternoon and early evening. Monday will be drier.
Today Highs/Lows 50's / 30's to 40's
BOISE
Showers are likely today, especially in the afternoon. They won't last long however. Monday looks to be sunny and dry.
Today Highs/Lows 60's / 30's to 40's
NORTHERN UTAH
Partly cloudy skies today, with showers developing and lasting through the overnight hours. Monday will be dry and mild.
Today Highs/Lows 60's / 30's to 40's
Coeur d'Alene 56 / 34
Lewiston 65 / 44
Grangeville 57 / 42
McCall 56 / 33
Caldwell 66 / 42
Boise 66 / 41
Mountain Home 68 / 40
Twin Falls 69 / 44
Salmon 61 / 35
Idaho Falls 62 / 40
Pocatello 65 / 44
Rupert 67
Burley 66 / 41
Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 73 at Twin Falls Low: 31 at Stanley
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today Tonight Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Some rain in the afternoon Lingerin showers Cooler, but mostly sunny Sunny and warm again Partly cloudy skies A partly cloudy day
High 69° Low 44° 62° / 37° 69° / 41° 64° / 41° 66° / 43°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature
Yesterday's High 73°
Yesterday's Low 54°
Normal High / Low 63° / 34°
Record High 84° in 1973
Record Low 21° in 1969
Precipitation
Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.99"
Avg. Month to Date 0.34"
Water Year to Date 0.99"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.34"
Humidity
Yesterday's High 49%
Yesterday's Low 30%
Today's Forecast Avg. 64%
Barometric Pressure
5 pm Yesterday 30.00 in.
Sunrise and Sunset
Today Sunrise: 7:52 AM Sunset: 6:54 PM
Monday Sunrise: 7:53 AM Sunset: 6:53 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 7:54 AM Sunset: 6:51 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 7:55 AM Sunset: 6:50 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 7:55 AM Sunset: 6:48 PM
Today's U. V. Index
Low Moderate High
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The higher the index the more sun protection needed
Moonrise and Moonset
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Monday Moonrise: 10:32 PM Moonset: 1:08 PM
Tuesday Moonrise: 11:32 PM Moonset: 1:53 PM
Moon Phases
Last Oct. 20 New Oct. 26 First Nov. 2 Full Nov. 10
Regional Forecast
Today Tomorrow Tuesday
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Bonners Ferry 57 32 pc 55 32 pc 59 32 su
Burley 66 41 th 59 38 pc 63 38 su
Challis 61 37 th 57 37 pc 61 37 su
Coeur d'Alene 56 34 sh 54 34 pc 60 34 su
Eiko, NV 72 36 pc 67 31 su 71 31 pc
Eugene, OR 62 42 pc 68 45 su 69 45 sh
Gooding 66 41 sh 59 37 pc 63 37 pc
Grace 63 38 th 50 31 pc 54 31 su
Hagerman 73 44 sh 66 37 pc 71 37 pc
Hailey 59 37 th 55 37 pc 62 37 su
Idaho Falls 62 40 th 55 37 pc 58 37 su
KalisPELL, MT 55 37 r 50 26 pc 55 26 pc
Jerome 68 41 sh 60 38 pc 67 38 pc
Lewislaton 65 44 sh 64 41 pc 68 41 pc
Malad City 65 42 th 60 35 pc 60 35 su
Malta 64 41 th 59 37 pc 63 37 su
McCall 56 33 sh 55 31 pc 62 31 pc
Missoula, MT 56 40 r 53 33 sh 58 33 pc
Pocatello 65 44 th 59 39 pc 60 39 su
Portland, OR 62 43 pc 68 46 pc 71 46 pc
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Atlantic City 68 59 pc 69 56 pc
Baltimore 67 52 pc 68 50 pc
Bilings 55 39 sh 57 33 pc
Birmingham 84 59 su 85 62 su
Boston 64 54 pc 67 49 su
Charleston, SC 81 59 su 84 66 su
Charlotte, WV 78 54 pc 69 53 pc
Chicago 62 48 r 60 47 pc
Cleveland 61 49 sh 59 50 pc
Denver 66 43 pc 65 39 r
Des Moines 64 43 sh 58 42 r
Detroit 55 45 sh 58 46 pc
El Paso 90 56 su 89 55 su
Fairbanks 38 24 pc 36 23 pc
Fargo 54 34 pc 51 35 pc
Honolulu 84 69 pc 83 71 pc
Houston 88 69 su 89 67 pc
Indianapolis 75 48 sh 63 48 sh
Jacksonville 85 66 su 85 70 pc
Kansas City 71 51 pc 60 42 th
Las Vegas 91 67 su 89 66 su
Little Rock 88 60 su 84 59 pc
Los Angeles 78 60 su 81 63 su
Memphis 87 63 su 86 61 pc
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Letdown is Not Likely for Patriots

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Coming off a bye, the Dallas Cowboys should be refreshed and ready to start moving up in the NFL standings.

Coming off an emotional revenge victory over a despised rival, the New England Patriots should be ripe for a letdown.

Don't count on either of those scenarios when the teams meet today in Foxborough.

Dallas (2-2) has been one of the most up-and-down teams in the league. Things don't fluctuate from week to week with America's Team, they do so from play to play.

That's no way to perform against the relentless Patriots, who haven't been dominant the last few weeks, but are far steadier than Tony Romo and company.

"You never want that to happen," Romo said of Dallas' split personalities. "We were also fortunate to have all the things go right against Washington and against San Francisco. For every game that's the other way, there's another on the other side. Everyone is good in this league. You have to minimize turnovers in key situations. We did that for two of the games and two of the games we didn't. That's really what it comes down to."

San Francisco (4-1) at Detroit (5-0)

In recent years, this would have been a dog of a game between mediocre (or worse) clubs. Now, it's one of the highlights of the weekend and a sellout.

The Niners won both of their road games and are a late blown lead against Dallas from also being unbeaten. They are buying into rookie coach Jim Harbaugh's approach, and it showed in particular with a huge comeback win at Philadelphia, then a rout of Tampa Bay at Candlestick Park.

St. Louis (0-4) at Green Bay (5-0)

This looks like the mismatch of the year. The Rams, coming off a bye, have been abysmal on defense and even worse on offense. The defending champion Packers, even when not clicking in all facets, win games.

Buffalo (4-1) at New York Giants (3-2)

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New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) points out coverage as guard Logan Mankins (70) waits for the snap against the New York Jets last week in Foxborough, Mass.

Seattle while getting six sacks, it's problematic what the far-more-advanced Bills' offense might do. Buffalo bounced back nicely from blowing a lead at Cincinnati to handle Philadelphia, and if it can protect Ryan Fitzpatrick, Buffalo might soar.

Houston (3-2) at Baltimore (3-1)

With LB Mario Williams gone for the season with a chest muscle problem, star WR Andre Johnson hobbled and QB Matt Schaub sporting a sore shoulder, the Texans enter this game at a severe disadvantage. The one thing they have done well all season is run the ball with Arian Foster and Ben Tate, but hardly anyone succeeds on the ground against the Ravens.

New Orleans (4-1) at Tampa Bay (3-2)

Until the Buccaneers got annihilated at San Francisco last week, this was an anticipated showdown for the NFC South lead. Tampa Bay has shown far too many deficiencies to be considered a serious threat to the Saints without some major corrections.

"We're not a finished product by any means," Bucs coach Raheem Morris said. "The thing about it is it gives

me a chance to teach great lessons. There are lessons learned when you go out and get your face beaten in."

Philadelphia (1-4) at Washington (3-1)

Nothing about this game would have made sense when the season began. The Eagles supposedly were the prime contenders to unseat Green Bay in the NFC after their off-season talent haul. Washington allegedly was an also-ran in a tough division.

After five weeks, the NFC East doesn't look so powerful and the Eagles look awful. Philly is 30th in run defense and the Redskins, with a three-pronged rushing attack, provide a difficult matchup. The Eagles also are minus-10 in turnover differential, with a league-worst 15 giveaways.

Jacksonville (1-4) at Pittsburgh (3-2)

Jacksonville is in a downward spiral amid questions about Jack Del Rio's security as coach. But the Jaguars have won three straight at Heinz Field.

Wide receiver Hines Ward re-emerged as a force with two TD catches last week. The 14-year veteran needs 13

yards Sunday to surpass Hall of Famer Michael Irvin for 19th on the career list. He's 108 yards away from becoming the 18th receiver to reach 12,000 — on a team that normally lives by the run.

Carolina (1-4) at Atlanta (2-3)

The Panthers don't win, but they scare everyone, in part thanks to rookie QB Cam Newton's heroics. His hookups with Steve Smith threaten every opponent, and Atlanta was scorched last week by Rodgers and the Packers.

A hamstring injury will sideline rookie receiver Julio Jones, the man the Falcons bartered so heavily to get in the draft. Atlanta needs to rekindle its running game; Carolina is vulnerable on the ground.

Indianapolis (0-5) at Cincinnati (3-2)

Just love those matchups of QBs who were No. 1 draft picks: Peyton Manning vs. Carson Palmer.

Sorry, got carried away there. With Manning (neck surgery) sidelined and Palmer retired (for now), this one takes on a whole new air, with the Bengals favored to keep Indy winless. Cincinnati has

the stingiest defense yardage-wise, and the Colts' offense without Manning is anemic.

Miami (0-4) at N.Y. Jets (2-3), Monday night

Oh, the angst there will be on Monday night. Will the Dolphins ever win a game and how long can Tony Sparano last as coach? Will the Jets find their mojo and winning ways before Rex Ryan runs out of one-liners?

More to the point, if New York can't shut down a Matt Moore-led offense or find holes in the 31st-ranked passing defense, then that three-game road losing string was no aberration.

Cleveland (2-2) at Oakland (3-2)

One day after owner Al Davis passed away, the Raiders

held on to win at Houston. Now, the Browns enter the Black Hole not quite sure what to expect. A letdown is entirely possible for Oakland, where the emotions everywhere in the stadium before kickoff will be raw as tributes are paid to the Hall of Famer.

Cleveland comes off a bye hoping to have center Alex Mack, a key to its running game, back from an appendectomy.

Minnesota (1-4) at Chicago (2-3)

The bottom half of the NFC North gets the prime-time matchup. Looks like the NFL gave NBC the wrong teams in this division.

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By Dave Green

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5	4	6	3	1	2	7	8	9
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4	6	3	2	7	5	9	1	8
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Today is Sunday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 2011. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Oct. 16, 1859, radical abolitionist John Brown led a group of 21 men in a raid on Harpers Ferry in western Virginia. (Ten of Brown's men were killed and five escaped. Brown and six followers ended up being captured; all were executed.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1793, during the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette, the queen of France, was beheaded.
In 1886, David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, was born in Plonsk in present-day Poland.
In 1901, Booker T. Washington dined at the White House as the guest of President Theodore Roosevelt, whose invitation to the black educator sparked controversy.
In 1911, the National Conference of Progressive Republicans, meeting in Chicago, nominated Wisconsin Sen. Robert M. La Follette for the presidency.
In 1943, Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly officially opened the city's new subway system during a ceremony at the State and Madison street station.
In 1962, the Cuban missile crisis began as President John F. Kennedy was informed that reconnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba.
In 1978, the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church chose Cardinal Karol Wojtyla to be the new pope; he took the name John Paul II.
In 1981, Israeli military leader Moshe Dayan died in Tel Aviv at age 66.
In 1987, a 58-1/2-hour drama in Midland, Texas, ended happily as rescuers freed Jessica McClure, an 18-month-old girl trapped in an abandoned well.
In 1991, a deadly shooting rampage took place in Killeen, Texas, as George Hennard opened fire at a Luby's Cafeteria, killing 23 people before taking his own life.

Ten years ago: U.S. bombs struck a Red Cross compound in Afghanistan, injuring a guard. Twelve Senate offices were closed as hundreds of staffers underwent anthrax tests. Jazz vocalist Etta Jones, who earned a gold record for her 1960 recording "Don't Go to Strangers," died in New York at age 72.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush personally assured Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki by phone that he had set no timetable for pulling troops out of Iraq. Lynne Stewart, a firebrand civil rights lawyer, was sentenced in New York to 28 months in prison for helping an imprisoned terrorist sheik communicate with his followers on the outside. (Stewart had her original sentence increased to 10 years in July 2010 by a judge who concluded she'd lied to a jury and lacked remorse.)

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SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP
Mutual Self-Help Housing Program
LEGAL AD

South Central Community Action Partnership (SCCAP) Self-Help Housing Program will be accepting sealed Contractor bids for: Excavation/Foundation & flatwork, Truss setting, Plumbing, Electrical, HVAC, Insulation, and Drywall. Bid packages will be available at 550 Washington St. South, Twin Falls, ID. Contact: Chad Whitaker, (208) 733-9351. Pre-bidders conferences will be held on October 26th for any questions. Times are listed in each Bid package. All bids must be mailed to P.O. Box 531, or hand delivered to 550 Washington St. South, Twin Falls, ID 83303 by Thursday, November 3rd, 4:30 p.m. MST. Bids received after 4:30 p.m. MST will not be accepted. No Faxed bids accepted, No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening, which will be Tuesday, November 8th, 10:00 a.m. MST at 550 Washington St. South, Twin Falls, ID. SCCAP reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids deemed best for The Mutual Self-Help Housing Program.

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Found:

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 Shepherd Cross-Black/tan with white chest-Male-Found Murtaugh School
 Miniature Pincher-Black/Red with white dot on chest-Found 119 Taylor St.
 Miniature Pincher-Black-Female-Found 244 Madrona
 Bassett Hound-Tri colored-Neutered Male-Found 244 Jefferson
 Labrador Cross- Gold with white on chest-Big puppy-Female-found at 212 polk st.
 Beagle-Tri colored-male-Found 4377 N 1700 E
 Shepherd-White-Female-orange collar-Found 200 Blk of Park Ave.
 Labrador-Black-Male-orange collar-Found 200 blk of Park Ave
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Border Collie/Heeler Cross "Corky"-Spayed female-white and black-3yrs old
 Chihuahua/Terrier Cross-"Chevron"-Spayed female-Black-young adult
 Terrier/Border Collie cross-neutered male-Black with some white-young pup
 Corgi Cross-"Keena"-spayed female-Tri colored-3-4 years old
 Australian Shepherd Cross-"Rolle"-neutered male-Merle colored-12wks
 Pit Bull-spayed female-Brindle Adult
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua, male, south of town Twin Falls. **734-4996 or 208-720-2853**

FOUND Chocolate Lab, 3-6 yr old, followed me home from CSI 10/11, on Jackson and Filer Street. Call to identify **595-1543**.

FOUND Dachshund, male, near Minidoka Hospital in Rupert. Wearing green collar w/skeletons, no tag. **208-436-5797**

FOUND Pit Bull mix on Filer Ave. 6 mos old, brindle, spayed. If no one claims, will give away. **733-8681**

FOUND Pit Bull/Boxer mix? Spayed female, very friendly. Call to identify **734-2459**.

FOUND small dog SE Twin Falls between Kmart & cemetery. Call to identify **208-733-6381 or 420-6528**



LOST Boxer- \$300 Reward if found A brown and white female Boxer named Gracie was in a car accident on Westbound I-84 (mile marker 179) between Eden and Twin Falls on July 5th. Please help us find her, we miss her so much! We are not able to be in Idaho at this time to look for her ourselves. If you have seen her or have found her PLEASE call Tina ANYTIME at **512-565-2726 or 512-892-3150**. Local contact **208-420-6029**. THANKS to everyone who has called willing to help.

LOST Bullmastiff/Boxer. \$50 Reward! Male named 'Apollo', black ears/nose, white chest, fawn/brown color, docked tail with blue collar. Last seen at 400 N. 100 W., Rupert. Please call Travis **431-0057**

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LOST Shih Tzu vicinity of 197 Hillcrest Rd, Burley. White & gray with dark markings. Granddaughter broken hearted. Please call Marilyn **678-1612 / 431-7247 / 678-3265**.

LOST small black cat w/red collar, little white on neck and belly, lost on NE side of Jerome. **324-6420**

LOST Tom Cat Sunday 09/11 on South Park & Highland. Tigger is a 1 year old Tabby. **404-9356**

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DEAR ABBY: My mother's family has never been close-knit, but what they did to her was despicable. My grandmother died recently, and not one person in the family called Mom to notify her. We saw it in our local paper. No funeral details were mentioned, so we called the mortuary repeatedly only to be told arrangements were "still pending." Mother tried to contact her sister, but got no response. She called her brother four times. He told her the same thing — the arrangements were pending.



Two days later, Mom heard from another relative that her mother had been buried in a private ceremony with only immediate family. Mother called her brother again, and was told it wasn't true — the arrangements were still pending. The next day, Mom and I went to the cemetery to see if the rumor was true. Imagine our sadness when we found my grandmother's grave. Mom was heartbroken that she wasn't able to pay her respects to her own mother.

We went to my uncle to break the news to him, thinking he didn't know, and were shocked when he admitted he had known all along about the arrangements, but that Mother's older sister had instructed him to share no information with Mother. He said his "hands were tied" because she made him promise not to divulge any details to us. Abby, PLEASE tell your readers that no matter how dysfunctional family ties may be, everyone should be able to pay last respects to their own parent. And funeral homes should have the decency to tell callers that funeral arrangements are private rather than lying about it.

— **BRENDA IN TEXAS**

DEAR BRENDA: My deepest sympathy to you and your mother for your loss. Regardless of what caused the falling out with her siblings, their behavior was brutal and allowed her no closure. They have made it plain that she should keep her distance, and for her own sake I hope she will. It is obvious you "runs" that family, and further contact will cause your mother only more pain and frustration. Sometimes people have to build their own family, and that's what I recommend you do.

DEAR ABBY: At 78, my dad has given up on life. After a bout with cancer in his 50s, he has gone downhill with severe depression, sleep apnea, heart issues, etc. Dad sleeps about 20 hours a day, and refuses to do anything to improve his quality of life.

My mom is a vibrant woman of 70 who enjoys excellent health. She has many years ahead of her, but her quality of life has diminished because of my father. We encourage her to find some kind of life outside the home through friends, women's groups, church groups, etc., but she's reluctant to leave Dad. She's a youthful person who is, basically, living with a corpse.

I love my father, but his refusal to do anything to make his life better (treat his sleep apnea, get some exercise, take his meds properly) makes me realize he won't change. I hate that two lives are being destroyed because of Dad's choices. How can I make Mom see her life could be better?

— **TROUBLED SON IN ILLINOIS**

DEAR TROUBLED SON: You and your mom should schedule an appointment with your father's physician to discuss everything you have disclosed to me. His doctor needs to know he sleeps 20 hours a day and isn't compliant in taking his meds. And you need to find out whether your father's condition IS improvable at this point, because you may be judging him too harshly.

While your mother's life might improve if she got out more, it's possible that if she took the time away from your dad she would feel too guilty to get the most out of it. If there are family members or friends who would stay with him while she went out, she might be more receptive. Remember, you can always suggest, but don't push.



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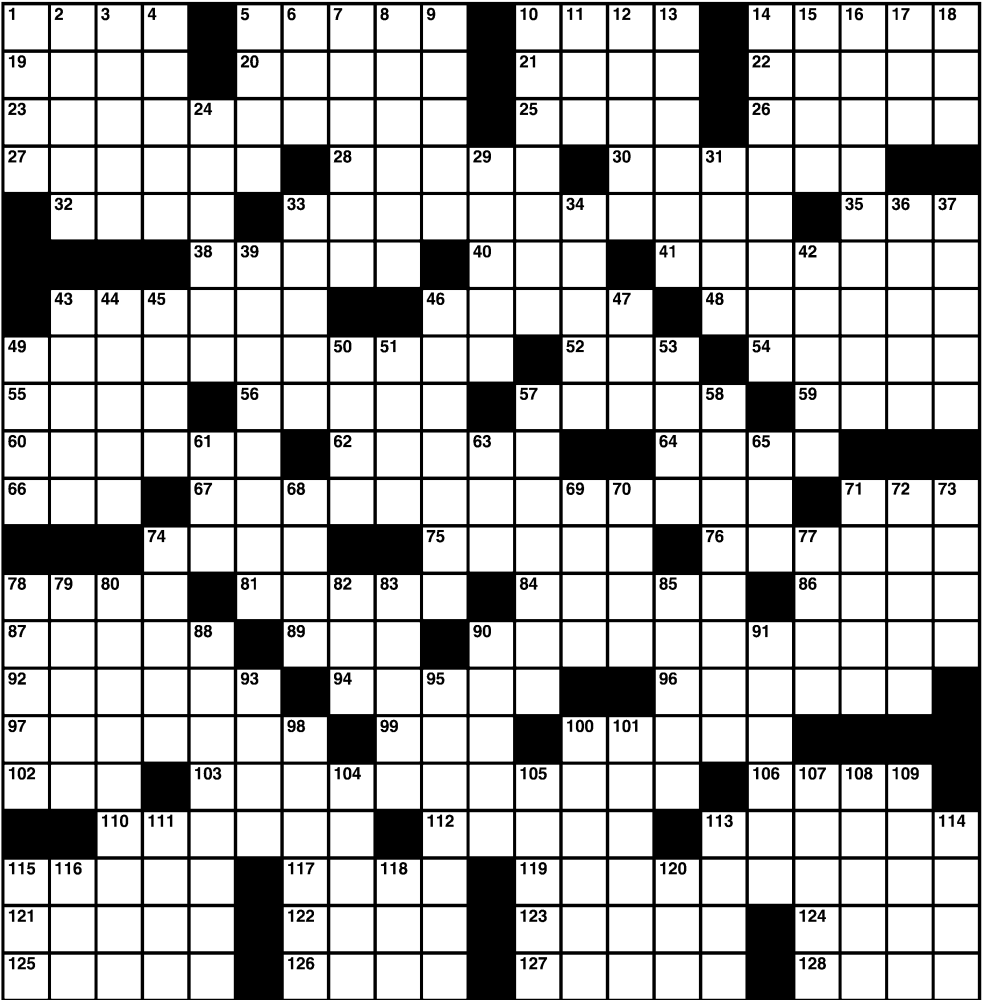
Sunday Crossword

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GIVE IT SOME GAS By Gareth Bain

ACROSS

- 1 Sassy
5 Judge's decrees
10 Vena __
14 Iranian faith
19 "In the Valley of
__": 2007 film
20 Lots of lots
21 Fictional coward
22 Oboists' section
23 *Dishonest kegler?
25 Chief Norse god
26 Park place
27 Move sneakily
28 Mystic's deck
30 108-Down
on a screen
32 Style with layers
33 *Inane
Laconian serf?
35 Org. with a
WasteWise program
38 " __ Touch This":
MC Hammer hit
40 Job listing initials
41 They're hard to read
43 Rolls gas
46 Grooves in boards
48 Key letters
49 *Where to see
historic tickers?
52 Pride youngster
54 Overzealous bather?
55 Other, to Ortega
56 " __ porridge
in the pot ..."
57 2000s drama set
in Newport Beach
59 U.K. decorations
60 Foreign
correspondent?
62 Lab specimen
64 Question of time
66 Many Soc. Sec.
recipients
67 *Treat one's sty?e?
71 Six-time Olympic
swimming gold
medalist Van Dyken
74 Two twos, say
75 __ mail
76 Terhune's Lad, e.g.
78 Renaissance
family name
81 Day break?
84 Slight incision
86 Scintilla
87 Stinks
89 Sound during
a drive?
90 *Fights during
breathing exercises?
92 Bounces back
94 Animal on
Wyoming's flag
96 Range in Utah
97 Non-roaring big cat
99 Onetime Beatle
Sutcliffe



- 100 Alt. announcers
102 China's Mao
__-tung
103 *Broadway tykes?
106 Series ender
110 Govt. securities
112 30th anniversary gift
113 Like some dress
patterns
115 Not from here
117 High-tech tablet
119 *Throw tennis
star Sharapova?
121 Asian menu promise
122 Golden State sch.
123 "Macbeth" (1948)
director Welles
124 Auctioneer's word
125 74-Across numbers
126 Mint leaver, often
127 "¿Cómo __?"
128 " __ the night ..."

DOWN

- 1 Organic fuel
2 New York Bay's
__ Island
3 __ Waldo Emerson
4 Eighth of 24
5 Freshwater fish
6 Frau's "I"
7 Iraklion native
8 It incited a
1773 party

- 9 Stars of old Rome
10 Stopped bleeding
11 Help
12 Express
13 Invalidates
14 Part of a support
system?
15 Dynamic opening?
16 *Where you might
hear "Oy vey! I need
a drink!"?
17 Big stink
18 Six-Day War
victor: Abbr.
24 Food made
from cultures
29 Witching hour
follower
31 Gibraltar landmark
33 Assessor's decision
34 Homemade tippie
36 Superman
look-alike, evidently
37 Jacks and jennies
39 Kvetch
42 Golf green border
43 Prokofiev's wolf
catcher
44 Pulls down
45 Ruse
46 90 degrees
47 Mystery novelist
Grafton

- 49 Brewery flavoring
50 Accessory often
worn diagonally
51 Salinger heroine
53 Pitch : baseball ::
__ : cricket
57 Quisling's crime
58 Lighthearted genre
about womanhood
61 Litigator's org.
63 __ Arbor, Michigan
65 Tokyo, once
68 In good condition
69 Hip-hop's __
Yang Twins
70 "A Dissertation
Upon Roast Pig"
essayist
71 Hello or good-bye
72 Teeny parasites
73 Votes for
74 Sri Lankan export
77 Bullets may be
seen on one
78 Posture-perfect
79 Vier + zwei
80 *When mildly
amusing
sitcoms air?
82 Lump
83 Lifting apparatus
85 Bikini sizes
88 Microwave choices

- 90 With 107-Down,
words to a goner
91 Canonized
Archbishop of
Canterbury
93 Humorist Mort
95 Mike Brady, to
Carol's girls
98 Light element,
and a hint to how
the answers to
starred clues have
been inflated
100 Pie-making aids
101 "Finally!"
104 Pound-watching
organization
105 Reno-__ Intl.
Airport
107 See 90-Down
108 It shows the way
109 With 118-Down,
2000s boxing
champ
111 Tops
113 Low wetlands
114 Boys
115 "Wait, there's
more ..."
116 Singer Reed
118 See 109-Down
120 U.S. govt.
broadcaster

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will never grow too old for childlike trust. When Tinker Bell's light flickered the support of staunch believers helped her recover. Reassure others and prove that you can keep your promises this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't mistake notoriety for popularity. Make sure you are known for the best reasons. Fight the urge to break away from devoted followers. You enjoy more independence by the week's end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New isn't always better. A quick fling could be on your mind, but it might disrupt existing, loyal relationships. If you are searching for a permanent attachment, keep looking throughout the week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As a famous captain, "Make it so." Close your eyes and picture the goalposts. Visualize your most treasured achievement and think through the steps needed to accomplish your goals in the week to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be true blue. Unfailing faith in others is the path to success in the week ahead. Your commitment to a cause or to a person might be challenged. A strong backbone when faced by change will see you through.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take steps in the right direction. You won't get anywhere without taking chances in the week ahead. It may be time to experiment by doing things in a new way if the old ways did not bring optimum results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are either the anvil or the hammer. You can let circumstances affect you or you can affect circumstances. In the upcoming week, you can benefit from taking advantage of changing conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Capitalize on connections. Make key contacts in the community in the week ahead. Place yourself in the eye of those who can aid your career by mingling at local get-togethers or social events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prest-o, change-o. Your liking for the new and unusual might focus you on more than your fair share of romantic escapades in the week to come. New friends and lovers might come and go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take stock of the pros and cons. Enjoy a care-free feeling of utter confidence that things will work out in the end. In the week to come, you can put good judgment to work on your own behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find the time to be kind. Key relationships can reach a state of critical mass in the week ahead, and you could be called upon to offer a commitment. Your efforts to be sympathetic will be appreciated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Find your calm center. Seek peaceful surroundings and inspiring environments. This week you might be challenged to prove your trustworthiness and loyalty. Minor doubts and concerns are easily banished.

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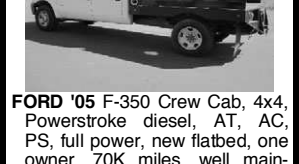


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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is the right way to signal when your partner leads a king (presumably from ace-king) and dummy has the guarded queen in that suit?

Counterbalance, Newport News, Va.

ANSWER: At a suit contract, if you hold a doubleton, you echo (high-low). If you have more, give count, with a high card suggesting an even number, and a low card suggesting an odd number. At no-trump I'd simply give count.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What would you do with ♠ A-Q-7-3-2, ♥ K-10-3-2, ♦ 10-4, ♣ J-9 when your partner opens one diamond and rebids one no-trump over your one-spade response? Would you try for game, or settle for a partscore?

Max Headroom, San Antonio, Texas

ANSWER: Your hand does not look strong enough to try for game. (You have at best an eight-card fit in either major, and no more than 24 HCP.) I'd bid two hearts now, intending it as less than invitational values. With a better hand I'd start with two clubs, the New Minor, as a forcing relay.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

How should opener rebid when he opens a suit, his LHO overcalls, after which partner makes a negative double. Are jumps forcing -- and if not, what about a double jump?

Roo the Day, West Palm Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: Let's look at a minor-suit opening, a one-heart overcall, and a negative double. Now your one-spade call suggests four and a dead minimum, or three spades in a balanced or semi-balanced hand without a heart stop. A jump to two spades suggests four spades and 14-15 points -- potentially unbalanced. A jump to three spades is an unbalanced hand with 16 or 17 points and four spades, strongly invitational but not forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In fourth seat how should I have developed the following hand: ♠ J-9-3-2, ♥ A-K-4, ♦ K-9, ♣ Q-10-4-2 when my LHO opened two spades and my partner doubled? This was a team event with both sides vulnerable.

Leading Edge, Edmonton, Alberta

ANSWER: The choice is to bid three no-trump or pass for penalties. A club partscore has no attractions. I'm guessing we rate to set two spades doubled for 500. If declarer can take six spade tricks because dummy has a high spade honor and partner a singleton, maybe there won't be any other high cards in dummy. Since game rates to be hard to make, I'd gamble a pass unless my LHO is known to be very sound.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Is there any real advantage to playing the version of keycard Blackwood currently recommended by Eddie Kantar, where a five-club response shows one or four keycards (counting the trump king as a keycard) and five diamonds shows none or three?

New-Fangled Bid, Durango, Colo.

ANSWER: The most important thing is to play a system both players know well. Accidentally forgetting part of your system will more than outweigh the minute gains of playing the very best possible methods. I'd say stick with what you know -- and if that is old-fashioned, I've been called worse than that.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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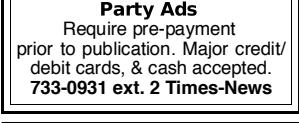
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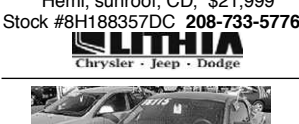
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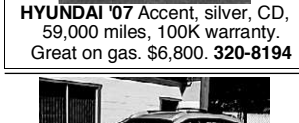


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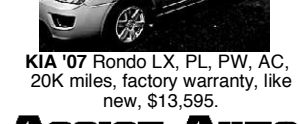
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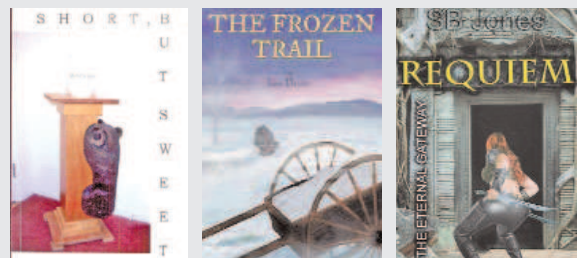
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New on the Bookshelf

Virginia Hutchins describes the latest books from Magic Valley authors: steampunk fantasy, handcart history and a strangely varied volume of short stories. [Read More on Page P6.](#)

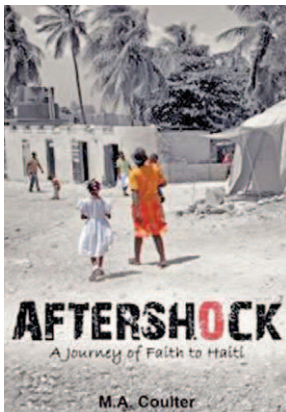


Hemingway’s Women — Real and Fictional — Fuel Ketchum Symposium Discussion • P6

Haiti, Revisited

A Twin Falls pastor arrested in Haiti in 2010 and the author of a new book about the experience have different views on how Haitian families treat their children.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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Mel Coulter

When his daughter and nine other Baptist missionaries journeyed to Haiti to help orphans, Mel Coulter hoped it would inspire the country to better care for its children.

But so far that part of the story still needs to be written, Coulter said.

Only time will tell, he said, whether his book “After-shock: A Journey of Faith to Haiti” will need to be updated later. For now, he’s fairly pleased with his 328-page book that discusses the experiences of 10 Southern Baptists, most from Idaho, and their mission to Haiti that unexpectedly landed them in jail in early 2010.

The missionaries — including Paul Thompson, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls; his 19-year-old son, Silas; and Twin Falls resident Steve McMullin — were detained while trying to take 33 Haitian children to the Dominican Republic, allegedly without proper paperwork. The group intended to take them to an orphanage after Haiti’s devastating Jan. 12, 2010, earthquake.

After the 10 Baptists spent 19 days in jail, a judge released eight of them on Feb. 17 after hearing testimony from parents who said they willingly handed over their children. Group leader Laura Silsby and Charisa Coulter, co-founders of New Life Children’s Refuge in Meridian, were held for further questioning. Charisa was released in March, Silsby in May 2010.

Most Decline to Contribute

Mel Coulter, a Kuna resident with a journalism and publishing background, began

writing his book that March, putting off other projects because he said he felt inspired to tell the story — even though he didn’t spend time in a damp jail cell thousands of miles from home. As he explains in his book’s introduction, he lived the experience vicariously through his daughter.

It was a story that needed to be told, he said.

The easy-to-read book includes personal interviews, journal entries, newspaper articles, emails and text messages from Silsby and several that Charisa sent to her father during her imprisonment. He asked the other eight missionaries to contribute to the book, but each of them, for one reason or another, declined.

“For me personally, it’s a book that wasn’t going in the direction that I wanted to go,” Thompson said, noting that Coulter wanted to focus on political issues that Thompson didn’t feel comfortable confronting. Thompson plans to write his own book about the ordeal but will focus on his own journal entries and thoughts. He has already posted several journal entries on his personal blog.

“I would really have liked to have their contributions,” Coulter said. “It would have been a stronger book with them, but I don’t begrudge them for their decisions.”

How Accurate Were News Reports?

The missionaries’ imprisonment was one of the most popular news stories

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Collectible Toys, Games
Top Toy List Page P5.



IN THE DIY CHAMPS

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2nd Place: A Table to Fit

The Young family of Kimberly — from left, Dena, Bill and Ben — at the DIY barn wood table that Bill spent about a week building.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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The motivation: When Bill Young and his wife, Dena, moved to Kimberly, some of the furniture they brought from California didn’t fit in their new home. Their round table, for instance — it was too big to fit comfortably inside the small dining room.

So Bill, who’s been building furniture with old wood for several years, had a solution: Build a table to fit. He gathered discarded barn wood and an old, rusted wheel and set to work on the octagonal table. The only thing new about the table is the trim, which he purchased at an area lumber store and stressed with a chain to look old, and the padding for the back of the benches, which Dena helped put together.

The bill: Young completed the project for less than a hundred bucks, he said. Most of the expense came from new wood for the trim and fabric for the backrests.

The timeline: The project took Bill about a week in January. “The framing went up pretty quick,” he said. “I spent about half the time thinking about how I was going to do this.”

Please see **YOUNG, P6**



Bill Young lifts the hinged seat that he made for the DIY table.

About This Story

We’re introducing you to south-central Idaho’s champion do-it-yourselfers. The *Times-News* asked readers about 2011 DIY projects worthy of that honor, and today we’re profiling one of our favorites.

Catch last week’s stories about the two third-place finishers — from Burley and Jerome — at **Magicvalley.com**. And watch for our story about the first-place champ on Oct. 23, in the *Times-News*’ People section.

ERASED MEMORY

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

GOODING • Marian Rowe took a chartered helicopter flight out of Paraguay to Florida three months ago, but the 72-year-old can’t remember any of it.

Rowe’s final memories of her time in Paraguay are calculating semester grades in the school where she volunteered in Colonia Friesland, a Mennonite Colony northeast of the country’s capital, Asuncion. Illness was about to strike.

“Luckily, I was completing the grades a week early because I had places and people I wanted to see,” Rowe said. “That didn’t work out, but I am grateful my students’ grades were in.”

Rowe was in Paraguay as a Peace Corps volunteer. Her 27-month service commitment was to be completed at the end of this year, but in the third week of June she became ill.

“I don’t remember being taken to the hospital or having spent any time in the

Please see **MEMORY, P2**

A 72-year-old Gooding woman bounced back from near death — without remembering the experience but ready to volunteer with the Peace Corps again.



BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Marian Rowe, 72, of Gooding was supposed to be in Paraguay through the end of the year as a Peace Corps volunteer; instead she’s recuperating from septic shock that she says almost killed her. Her car is still in storage, so Rowe bikes around Gooding.

‘Toe Shoes’ Put Froggy Feet Forward

BY JOSEPH V. AMODIO
Newsday

And now for the latest in the “so ugly they’re cute” category: “Toe shoes.” These gloves for feet are poised to be the next big craze, following in the footsteps of Fit-Flops, Crocs, UGGs and Tevas, to name a few.

But if the froggy look creeps you out, fear not. Ugly isn’t forever. Many performance brands have revamped their look, branching away from their all-function, no-frills origins and upping the aesthetics factor.

We may flirt with freaky footwear, but ultimately consumers want shoes that look good, not necessarily “shoes that look ‘good’ for you,” says FitFlop spokeswoman Katie Neiman. The brand, known for its chunky “Microwobbleboard” midsole (designed to challenge leg and glute muscles) this year developed slimmer midsoles for some

Styles to Try

FitFlop’s chic Charley boots, \$240 on zappos.com, or look for more of the line at amazon.com, piperlime.com and fitflop.com.

Look ma — no holes! Crocs offers men the Hover slip-on in rich brown leather; \$59.99 at crocs.com. **Allstar** suede pump from Dr. Scholl’s Shoes; \$69 at Famous Footwear stores and drschollsshoes.com.

Teva’s new Mush line is

styles, offering slick high-tops and chukkas for guys and chic riding boots for women.

The Original Dr. Scholl’s also got a makeover this year. It has a new look, logo, website and name — now Dr. Scholl’s Shoes — and while Doc still offers those clunky wooden slides, the fall line

perfect for travel — Mary Janes and ballerina flats are just 3.4 ounces, collapsible (thus easy to pack), with grippy soles, \$45 to \$50; for stores or to buy, visit teva.com.

Eco-friendly Ahnu, launched in 2006, gets hipper, with Quinn boots for guys, \$110 at ahnu.com. **Birkenstock** is still earthy, but now in a variety of designer shades, suedes and patent leather — including Morocco Gold Gizeh, \$79.95; at birkenstockusa.com

includes suede pumps and oxfords.

Even Birkenstock and Teva, lines that helped unleash men’s gnarly bare feet on an unsuspecting world, have blossomed in recent seasons.

“We believe you can have both,” says Teva’s Jaime Eschette. “A performance product you can count on,

Toe Trend

It started with the barefoot running craze, and Vibram’s FiveFingers footwear, with “individually articuable” toe portions. Then, this spring, Fila launched Skele-Toes, a stiffer, cheaper version for non-athletes. Fila’s two-ply nylon, bungee cords and four-compartment design (two littlest toes share) allow for easy on and off. Vibram’s mad, filing suit against Fila in July for patent infringement. Talk about going toe to toe. For now, both lines are available: Find Vibram — \$60 for kids; \$75 to \$125 for adults — at running stores and vibramfivefingers.com; and Fila’s Skele-Toes — \$49.99, kids; \$59.99, adults — at Modell’s stores and fila.com.

and one you don’t want to take off when the night’s just beginning.”

STORK REPORT

St. Luke’s Jerome

Raz Anthony Zedikiah Brennan, son of Vince Brennan and Bre Zuiderveld of Jerome, was born Oct. 3, 2011.

Aiden Ira Longenecker, son of Ben and Jackie Longenecker of Kimberly, was born Oct. 4, 2011.

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center

Andre Antonio Lopez, son of Nicole Marie Martinez and Jose Robles Lopez of Jerome, was born Oct. 1, 2011.

Kylie Annabelle Klimes, daughter of Becky Renae and John Thomas Klimes of Jerome, was born Oct. 2, 2011.

Kylie Danielle Corey, daughter of Jessica Janette and Grant Robert Corey of Filer, was born Oct. 3, 2011.

Claire Patricia Green, daughter of Mandy Alina and Brady R. Green of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 3, 2011.

Brittaney Rosario Flores Moreno, daughter of Marisela Flores and Hector Flores Marquez of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 4, 2011.

Danielle Alyvia Faria, daughter of Marijo Alicia and Manuel Steven Faria of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2011.

Kahler Devon Long, son of Katherine Louise and Nathan Daniel Long of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2011.

Sanjib Tamang, son of Nima D. and Bhim K. Tamang of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2011.

Ezekiel Jacob Kolsen, son of Claribel and Aaron David Kolsen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 6, 2011.

Jaxson James Smith, son of Jynefer Smith and Brandon Keith Smith of Buhl, was born Oct. 6, 2011.

Emily Isabell Davidson, daughter of Julie Catherine and Daniel Eugene Davidson of Kimberly, was born Oct. 8, 2011.

Colten Shane Roberts, son of Heidi Joy and Scyler James Roberts of Burley, was born Oct. 8, 2011.

Paeden Ryan Black, son of Trina Christine and Tyler Ryan Black of Shoshone, was born Oct. 9, 2011.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W, Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: Bargain store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; \$2.50 bag sale (everything in store except western books and glass case items) through October; 734-5084.

Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Shepherd’s pie
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Sloppy Joe

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 and sweet rolls for sale, 8:30 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
50/50 raffle, noon
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women’s AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Monday: Tomato soup
Tuesday: Tater Tot casserole
Wednesday: Chicken with homemade noodles
Thursday: Salisbury steak

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., pork chops
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; Hot Ball Special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 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: Chicken enchiladas
Wednesday: Hoagie cold cut sandwich
Thursday: Cub steaks

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Cards, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N, Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Roast beef

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; 18 and older welcome
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Chicken enchiladas
Tuesday: Chow mein with rice
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Roast beef

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.
Music by the Fiddlers
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: Corned beef and cabbage
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Meatloaf

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: Country fried steak
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Tater Tot casserole
Thursday: Porcupine meatballs
Friday: Oven-baked chicken

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: Medicare open enrollment, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let’s Dance, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.
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.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Potluck, 6 p.m.
Women’s pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Pedicures, 1 p.m.; \$18

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken
Wednesday: Men’s Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Fish sandwich

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Chef’s salad
Thursday: Broccoli soup

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: Chef’s salad
Wednesday: Broccoli soup
Friday: Chicken tenders

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W, Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and

younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Mexican chicken casserole

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S, Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Slow-cooked beef stew
Tuesday: Chili dogs
Wednesday: Chicken breast cordon bleu
Thursday: Sausage and vegetable lasagna
Friday: Roast beef

Monday: Walk and Fit class, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Shopping in Twin Falls, 9 a.m.
Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Saturday: Watercolor class, 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: 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: Turkey a la king
Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Meatloaf

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Enrollment for drug plans start, by appointment
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Memory

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hospital in Paraguay, but I went from not feeling well to being gravely sick very quickly,” Rowe said. “They arranged to have me transported to Florida; I got there around the Fourth of July.”

Rowe has since learned that she suffered from septic shock, she said. Her doctors aren’t able to pinpoint whether it was the sickness or medication — or their combination — causing Rowe to lose several weeks of her memory from directly before and during her illness.

After she was stabilized in Florida, Rowe flew to Idaho and spent a few weeks in a Gooding care center. She is now recuperating in a small hotel room in Gooding.

“I let a good friend, who needed a place to stay, live in my house while I was supposed to be out of the country, and I don’t want to inconvenience her. Plus, this is all the space I need,” Rowe said.

With a tiny refrigerator, color television and electric sideboard heater, the room is stocked with far more convenience than she grew comfortable with in Paraguay, she said.

Rowe spends her days willing her body back to health. She lets her mind wander to the hillsides on Vaca Jhu, the farming community to which the Peace Corps originally assigned her, and wonders how the crops are coming along.

“Their agriculture is very different than ours, and it is hard to go in and see efficiencies and point out ways they could farm better because they see it too. What they really need is money, but Peace Corps volunteers are there to help, not to give out donations, and I didn’t feel like I could help them much,” Rowe said. “That’s why when the opportunity to teach came along, I took it.”

When a new friend told her about a local school needing an English teacher, Rowe felt a connection right away and went through the process of having her Corps assignment changed.

By the end of 2009 she was fully enjoying her time teaching English to high school students and adults at Colegio Friesland, the school on the Mennonite colony. Paraguay is dotted with several such colonies, welcomed by the country in the early 1900s as a way to settle the Paraguayan Chaco.

Doris Letkemann, who teaches second- and third-grade students, was impressed with Rowe right away.

“She walked 8 kilometers to get to the bus to get to the school and then made the same walk home after school every day, with her suitcase on wheels, and it didn’t matter (104 degrees) outside,” Letkemann said in a phone interview. “I was impressed with her will. She is certainly a person who doesn’t give up.”

Rowe’s students enjoyed her too, Letkemann said.

“She pressed them and only punished them for doing nothing but they respected that,” Letkemann said. “When she got sick ... everyone was concerned. But her will is to not give up, and we all certainly admire her for what she did at the job.”

Only 7 percent of Corps volunteers are older than 50, according to the organization.

Rowe feels her work in Paraguay was left undone. Although she won’t get to return to complete that assignment, she wants to sign up again as a Peace Corps volunteer.

“I don’t know if my body could take another tour like that, but I want to volunteer and continue seeing the world like I have been able to do,” Rowe said. She volunteered with the Corps in her 20s, spending time in Morocco.

Grandson Zack Pauls, 19, of Twin Falls isn’t surprised with her attitude.

“All of the grandkids have been able to visit a foreign country with her,” said Pauls, who spent time with another family in Paraguay and saw Rowe’s impact on the Paraguayan community first-hand. “She’s taught me that no matter what, go for it.”

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

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Got Church News?

Send your church news items, including new pastor and missionary announcements, to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Religion Moves Back to Saturday

You asked for it, and we listened.

A number of readers have requested that we move the Religion page back to Saturday. Your emails and phone calls have been appreciated, and your request granted: Look for Religion on Saturdays in the *Times-News*, beginning next week.

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterians Announce Study, Fellowship Groups

The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, has set its fall Bible Study and Fellowship groups.

Everyone is welcome to attend any of the following studies:

Adult Bible study at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Phil Price; “Singing the Unsung — Liberating the Song of God’s People.”

Men’s Covenant group at 7 a.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Shari’s (new location); study of the Gospel of John, Terry Nelson, facilitator.

“Studying the book of Mark and Wisdom’s Daughters: Stories of Women Around Jesus” at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Norma Coiner’s home; Bob Parkinson, facilitator.

“Great Themes of the Bible” facilitated by Terry Nelson at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Woodstone Activities Room at Bridgeview.

Group facilitated by Harry Geist at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church library; “What’s the Least I Can Believe and Still be a Christian?”

“When You’re a Christian, the Whole World is from Missouri,” facilitated by Phyllis Fletcher; 10 a.m. Friday in the church library; format accommodates those with sight impairment and others.

Couples Group at 7 p.m. the last Thursday of the month; contact Scott or Margie Atkins at 736-8779; new members welcome.

Fellowship groups include: A Book Club will meet at noon at the Mandarin House starting Oct. 20; discussion will be on “The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet’s Nest” by Steig Larsson. All are welcome.

WOW (Women Offering Women Support) meets for conversation, a little food and to offer support in daily lives; meets at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 13 and 27 at After Hours at Zula Bagels on Addison Avenue. All women are invited. Information: DeAun Stephens, 423-9619.

Men’s Breakfast meets at 7 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at Idaho Joe’s; breakfast and topical discussion.

Cooks Night Out: like to eat out with friends? Join this group for outings around town for dinner.

Lunch Bunch meets for lunch every other Friday at local restaurants; information: Joan Leir for the next gathering. Information: 733-7023.

Methodists Begin New Adult Study

A new study for adults will be held at 11:15 a.m. Sundays beginning Oct. 23 at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Discussions will be based on the book, “Rumors of God,” and will be facilitated by Phyllis Berg.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Jerome Church to Celebrate OktoberFiesta

St. Jerome’s Catholic Church will celebrate its annual OktoberFiesta at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

The dinner features bratwurst, sauerkraut, German potato salad, Mexican and Portuguese food, desserts, beer, wine and punch. Activities include a raffle, games and desert auction.

Suggested donation is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Agape Ministry Luncheon Moves to Wednesdays

The Agape Ministry luncheon will be held Oct. 26 at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. in Gooding.

The event begins at 11:30 a.m. with a program, “God, Can You Hear Me?” Kathy Whipple of Twin Falls will bring an encouraging and uplifting message to women facing today’s trials. Special music will be furnished by Light House Ministries.

Whipple was born and raised in Idaho. As a pastor’s wife, she lived in the Fairfield area and has just recently moved back to Idaho from Oregon. She is an active part of the youth and women’s ministries at her church.

Admission to the program is free.

Lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$8.50 per person. Please make lunch reservations by calling Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700 on or before Oct. 24. Please note the luncheon is now on Wednesdays.

VOICES OF FAITH

If Someone Wants to Die, Should We Let Them?

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NEWSPAPERS

Question: My mother has suffered a long time and wants us siblings to let her die, so should we?

Focus On This Life

I am so sorry to hear about your mother’s declining health. Watching a parent slowly go downhill, physically, is especially difficult.

From the Buddhist perspective, great sanctity is placed upon all life, and we can do nothing to facilitate a person’s death. Suffering that is experienced at death is viewed as part of our karma. It is sometimes said that karma is like a broom that is sweeping away our negative karma.

The well-known 20th-century Tibetan Lama Kalu

Rinpoche said: “The person who decides that they have had enough suffering and wish to be allowed to die (naturally) is in a situation that we cannot call virtuous or non-virtuous. We certainly cannot blame someone for making that decision. It is not karmically a negative act. It is simply the wish to avoid (prolonged) suffering, which is the fundamental wish of all living beings.”

A wise man once said, “Death doesn’t cause suffering, but resisting death causes suffering.” Most of us fear death, but death is just another one of life’s transitions — no different than birth.

What is most important is to live this life well. We need to look at every situation as an opportunity to wake up and open our hearts by appreciating the moment we have now

and to live in this world in a loving and compassion way.

— *Lama Chuck Stanford, Rime Buddhist Center & Monastery, Kansas City, Mo.*

Ease the Transition

Our question today is very important. It embodies a great deal of emotions and relationships. The difficulty of watching a loved one transitioning can have its moment of stress and strain.

It seems as if the life we knew and loved so much is moving to a place we have never known. So part of our dilemma is how can we say goodbye or permit our love ones to transition and still feel good about it.

The most loving act we can give to our loved ones is that it is OK for them to make their tran-

sition. This act may occur long before the transitioning begins. Our loved ones must feel that the strain that the family will feel will be minimized by the positive interactions between members of the family.

There is another side for a loving attitude toward our members who are transitioning. Some conditions of transitioning carry with it long terms of pain and discomfort.

The family and caretakers must keep in mind that this is not a time to feel guilty or unhappy, but a time to celebrate life’s accomplishments and the overcoming of challenges. We should look to God for the strength to say goodbye and have faith that God will take care of us.

— *The Rev. R.L. Baynham, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Kansas City, Kan.*

Haiti

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at the time, but media often misrepresented what was really happening, Coulter said. He partially understands why: The missionaries wouldn’t speak to the press for fear of saying something that would offend Haitian officials.

“You didn’t know who the players were,” Coulter said — whether someone was sincerely trying to help or was misrepresenting themselves in hopes of hearing the missionaries badmouth the judge or another Haitian official.

Thompson previously told the *Times-News* that one of the things misleading in the press was the portrayal of how the group was arrested. The group was not arrested while physically crossing the border, he said, but while trying to secure paperwork at the police station in Port-au-Prince.

Coulter, who heard the news reports at home, said he never lost faith that God

would bring his daughter and the other missionaries home.

“We believed they were safe and would be well taken care of,” he said. “We believed God would keep them and eventually he would deliver them. He carried us through those dark moments. ... But there was some concern about how long the process would take.”

Different Views on Haiti’s Families

Faith is a primary topic of Coulter’s book.

The author visited Haiti when his daughter was released in May 2010. Chapter 12, “Experiencing Haiti,” is perhaps the book’s strongest chapter because it’s of the author’s own experiences in the country. The Haitian people are sincere and kind and still need help from the outside to build their future, he said. The government is another matter: It doesn’t respect the children, Coulter said.

Thompson, who with his wife, Renee, visited Haiti this summer, said the people he

knows there are good to their children.

“My wife and I went to a wedding and lived in three different people’s homes,” he said. “They love their families.”

Coulter’s view is different: “I think there are some messages in this book that if the Haiti government were really sincere about changing, there are some things that would challenge them to do that,” he said. “One of the last chapters, called ‘A Generation at Risk,’ takes a long, hard look at how Haiti has disregarded its children, turned its back on its children. Children over there are a street commodity.”

“I was hoping that 10 Americans over there would help

them to change the way they looked at their kids. ... But everything I’ve seen since the ordeal leads me to believe that nothing has changed. That’s the sad part of this whole saga.”

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Preacher Uses Heavy Metal to Convey His Message

BY MICHELLE VILLARREAL

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas • Jason Houlihan’s altar is a stage; his congregation is a group of metal heads. The message of God is similar to other churches. It’s the delivery that’s different.

Bass player Adam Mathews headbangs his blond Mohawk as Houlihan growls into the microphone, “All the pain, all the hate. Smashed by love’s embrace. The son has risen, our dawn has finally come!”

Vocalist Brian Morales joins in singing “God lead me to victory!”

Thy Kingdom Come is the name of the service and also the band that performs Christian metal core — a mixture of heavy metal music with Christian lyrics — at St. John’s United Methodist Church every Sunday.

Heavy metal fans Houlihan, 21, and David Pallotti, 21, started the service to offer a different perspective of the

church scene where everyone can feel welcome, Pallotti said.

“We go to a lot of Christian metal shows and we saw all these people who didn’t go to church because they were judged,” said Pallotti. “That’s not what church is supposed to be.”

He said the service reaches out to the tattooed, the outcasts or those who feel they have no other place to go.

Three years ago, they confronted the church’s pastor John Elford, with the idea of a heavy metal service. Elford said there were few people in their early 20s, especially men, who were engaged with the church at the time.

“Here are a group of guys who want to lead a service, and I was thinking how can you get away from this?” said Elford, who now is a pastor in Austin. “It was a leap of faith in a way because it’s not my kind of music, but when I was their age my parents struggled with rock music and this was the same kind of thing.”

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Local 4-H'ers Stand Out at District Competition

Minidoka County hosted the Southern District III 4-H Style Revue on Sept. 17 at the Wilson Theatre in Rupert. In all, 20 participants represented six of the eight district counties.

Each of the counties hosted a county 4-H Style Revue either before or during their fair. At that time, participants were judged on how well they modeled the garment that they either sewed (construction) or bought (consumer). 4-H members who received a district blue ribbon were eligible to compete at the district event against the district blue winners from other counties.

Julie Hulet, Minidoka County 4-H leader, chaired the event and 4-H Ambassadors emceed it. Judges for the revue were Ashley Hulet,



COURTESY PHOTOS

Junior 1 Construction Division winners were, from left: Sylee Sayasounthone, blue; Tairin Brady, third overall; Kamri Ottley, second overall; Abby Nordstrom, blue; Jessica Adams, first overall; and Shaylee Knowlton, blue.



Junior 2 Construction Division winners were, from left: Laura Neiwert, blue; Courtney Christopherson, blue; Alexi Hagen, blue; Samantha Albritton, first overall; Brielle Young, third overall; Kynli Stewart, blue; Bryanna Perry, blue; Amaya Studer, second overall; and McKenzie Schilz, blue.



ABOVE: Intermediate Construction Division winners were, from left: Cora Isaacs, first overall; Tristan Tibbets, second overall; Erica Webb, third overall; and Kortni Wells, blue. LEFT: In the Consumer project, Kornli Wells, left, received first overall in the Intermediate Division, and Hannah Ruby received first overall in the Junior Division.

Advice from the Other Side

Here is some advice (edited) I received from an ex-criminal (name withheld) awhile back that might or might not open some eyes:

"I'm an ex-criminal and I have something to share. For the parents, I would say that they must find a happy medium when raising their children. Too lenient on the child can cause problems in the future with respect to others, but being too tough can bring resentment and rebellion toward authority or even you. The answer to raising the perfect child is... making them responsible. Make your child responsible for his or her actions or they will never become responsible for themselves as adults.

"To the police, I would say to remember to respect. I might be a criminal but I'm also still a person, even if I do dumb things. Respect can make the difference between whether you enjoy your job or I make you a name on the wall. I will also say, don't take the job personally because it is only a job. Be relaxed but not too relaxed because even though I want respect, I will also take advantage of even the nicest officer. I need also to say that giving respect could also lead to getting help in solving that unsolvable case.

"For the lawyers, especially prosecutors, I will tell you that plea bargains are a learning tool. I know money can be saved by some plea bargains, but is it really saved when you see a criminal again for a greater crime? You also need to take time to listen to the victims whether you are the prosecutor or the public defender. If I had really listened, maybe



Dan Bristol

Policeman Dan

I would have realized how much damage I really caused.

"Now for the judges, I would say that harsh sentences are the best answer. The first-time offense should have the harshest punishment so that a second offense might be avoided. Go with your instincts on what the punishment really needs to be because a slap on the wrist teaches nothing.

"My final thought is for the criminals out there. If you get caught breaking the law, don't blame your parents, cops, attorneys, judges and especially not drugs or even alcohol for your troubled life. You made the choices and the responsibility is yours and yours alone. You can face the music and try to change your life, or keep blaming and keep finding yourselves in jail. I can tell you from experience that once you take responsibility for your own actions, your life will change and for the better."

Officer down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless this hero.

• Capt. John Haddock, Grenada Police, Miss.

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See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Fundraiser Will Help Family, Establish Scholarship

Friends of the family of Brady Hansen will hold a fundraiser this weekend to help Brady's family cover funeral expenses and establish a scholarship in his name.

Brady, 9, of Wendell, was killed in a car accident on Sept. 12.

The Auction and Picnic Fun Day will be from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Wendell City Park. Planned events include:

- A bouncy house, mini-carnival, cupcake walk, face painting and other activities, for 25 cents a ticket.
- Baked potatoes, chili, Basque bread and milk for \$5 a plate.
- Klaas Auction at 2 p.m.
- A raffle for an iPod Touch, \$1 a ticket.

For questions or donations: Wes, 536-6611.

BRIDGE NEWS

Rupert Club Shares Results

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced its recent results of play.

Oct. 4

North-South: 1. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 2. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney, 3. Steve and Nancy Sams, 4. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter.

East-West: 1. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore, 4. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf.

Oct. 11

North-South: 1. Warren and Faun McEntire, 2. Riley Burton and Shirley Tschannen, 3. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney, 4. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter.

East-West: 1. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 2. Bub and Marie Price, 3. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 4. Dee Kiecher and Clarence Neiwert.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more infor-

mation: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Twin Falls Results Available

Recent Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge results include the following:

Sept. 28

Flight A

North-South: 1. Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen, 2. Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton, 3. Edna Pierson and Dennis Hanel, 4. Kathy Rooney and Judy Hall.

East-West: 1. Gwen Stoker and Barbara Burk, 2. Jessie Lingnaw and Wilma Driscoll, 3. Betty Grant and Joye Astorquia, 4. Duane Schneberger and Dan Meehl.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Doris Watts and Mary Tucker, 2. Nancy and Steve Sams.

East-West: 1. Duane Schneberger and Dan Meehl, 2. Betty Frantz and Betty Jeppesen.

Oct. 5

Flight A

North-South: 1. David Stoker and Riley Burton, 2. Edna Pierson and Sue Skin-

ner, 3. Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll.

East-West: 1. Betty Grant and Dennis Hanel, 2. Don and Ruth Rahe, 3. Mary Kienlen and Peggy Hackley.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Dottie Miller and Pat Dearborn.

East-West: 1. Dan Meehl and Duane Schneberger.

Oct. 9

Unit 400 — October unit game

Flight A (overall): 1. Barbara Burk and Gwen Stoker, 2. Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton, 3. Betty Grant and Joye Astorquia, 4. Mary Lee Pfefferle and Doris Watts, 5. Sue Skinner and Edna Pierson.

Flight B (overall): 1. Mary Lee Pfefferle and Doris Watts, 2. Joyce Johnston and Doris Finney, 3. Grace Bennett and Dennis Hanel.

Twin Falls Duplicate

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Information: Edna Pierson, 324-5734.

Bridge Winners in Gooding

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has shared its recent results:

Sept. 30: 1. Riley Burton and David Stoker, 2. Elaine Bowen and Patricia Cooper, 3. Gwen Stoker and Betty Jeppesen, 4. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major.

Oct. 7: 1. Lorna Bard and Susan Faulkner, 2. Veeta Roberts and Al Poynter, 3. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.



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COLLECTIBLE TOYS, GAMES TOP TOY LIST

BY MAE ANDERSON
Associated Press

Most children love to collect things. This year, toy makers are banking on it.

Taking a cue from last year's hits, many holiday offerings are sets or figures that kids can collect. But unlike last year, when Squinkies or Zhu Zhu pets attracted mostly girls, this year's collectible toys are targeting boys.

Among them are Hasbro's Beyblade Metal Fusion, a battling spinning top game for \$5.99 to \$39.99; Spin Master's Redakai, a trading card game, for \$5.99 to \$19.99; Cepia's DaGeDar collectible rolling balls for \$4.99 to \$19.99; and Lego's Ninjago construction sets for \$3.49 to \$119.99.

Jim Silver, an analyst at Time to Play Magazine, which offers an influential list of hot toys each year, says the wide price range of the collectible toys is important since many families are remaining cautious in their spending because of worries about the global economy. At the same time, he says, toy makers want to be able to offer more expensive toys to parents who can afford it.

"Take Ninjago, they have \$100 sets, but basic sets start at under \$10," Silver said.

Here's a complete look at the toys that made Time to Play Magazine's 2011 "Most Wanted" toy list:

- Cepia's DaGeDar, \$4.99 to \$19.99: collectible decorated balls that come with track sets.
- Hasbro's Beyblade Metal Fusion, \$5.99 to \$39.99: battling spinning top game.
- Hasbro's Nerf Vortex Line, \$12.99 to \$49.99: Foam dart guns.

- iStar Entertainment's FyrFlyz, \$10: yo-yo-like toy that glows in the dark.
- Jakks Pacific's Spy Net Stealth Video Glasses, \$39.99: sunglasses that record video.
- LeapFrog's LeapPad Explorer, \$99.99: tablet for tots, with games, e-books and a camera.
- Lego's Alien Conquest and Ninjago Lines, \$3.49 to \$119.99: popular construction sets with alien and ninja themes.
- Mattel's Angry Birds Knock on Wood Game, \$16: block game based on the popular smartphone app.
- Mattel's Fisher-Price Big Action Construction Site, \$59.99: construction site play set.
- Mattel's Hot Wheels Wall Tracks, \$29.99: car track set that can attach to walls.
- Mattel's Monster High Dead Tired Line, \$14.49: dolls that are the offspring of different monsters.
- Mega Brands 3D Break-through Puzzle, \$19.99: 3D jigsaw puzzles.
- MGA's Lalaloopsy Silly Hair Doll, \$34.99: rag-like doll with bendable hair.
- Spin Master's Logo Board Game, \$24.99: board game that tests player's knowledge of popular brands.
- Spin Master's Redakai, \$5.99 to \$19.99: collectible trading-card game.
- Thinkway Toys' Lazer Stunt Chaser, \$39.99: remote-control car that follows a laser.
- Vtech's Innotab, \$79.99: tablet for kids that lets them play games, color and read books.
- WowWee's Lite Sprites, \$19.99: dolls that light up in different colors with the touch of a wand.

Mediterranean Decor Evokes Sun, Sea

BY KIM COOK
For The Associated Press

Influenced by Spanish, Italian, French, Turkish, Moroccan and Greek seaside lifestyles, Mediterranean decor is simple and relaxed, and easily adapted to Western homes.

The natural hues of the region — marine, almond, olive, sunshine and chalk — frame the palette. In furnishings, the style's ethnic, often rustic, origins tend to dominate. But modernist interpretations — think of Riviera yachts and summer homes, for example — are just as popular.

With quaint fishing and farming villages as well as glamorous seaside playgrounds, the region is one of contrasts. The colors and graphic motifs are overtly handmade, or bold and clean, so if you're more contemporary than traditional, you'll still be able to incorporate elements of this quintessential summer style.

Designer David Stark loves the style for its painterly origins.

"For me, the Mediterranean's synonymous with the light captured by Matisse, Picasso, and Van Gogh," he says. In his summer collection for West Elm, Stark has returned to his roots as a painter. "I'm lassoing materials from the painting studio to create tableware and decor reflective of my personal artistic fantasy of the region."

He's done an easy, sophisticated collection that includes tilework-patterned lacquer trays, and white dinnerware swabbed with a stroke of azure blue. Find here also rustic cobalt glassware reminiscent of a little cafe on the Greek coast, and some gorgeous ceramics with a canvas texture.

Recreate the look of beautiful Mediterranean tiles with walldressedup.com's set of wall transfers. They'd be a great way to add the theme to a kitchen or entry way. Throw down a blue-and-white-striped cotton rug; fill a rustic blown-glass jug with yellow daisies.

At Ballard Designs, hand-blown glass is encased in wrought iron swirls to create the Marrakech Onion Bulb pendant fixture. The Sevilla Rug recreates antique Mediterranean tile mosaics in soft, 100-percent wool. And if you're crafty, consider buying a few yards of the Delray Azure fabric, printed in a crisp navy and white graphic motif, to



COURTESY WEST ELM

Mediterranean tilework-patterned lacquered trays from David Stark's collection.

make curtains, pillow covers or tablecloths.

Martha Stewart has designed the Miramar wrought-iron side table, which could work indoors or out, and her good-looking, blue-enameled trivet would be a useful addition to an outdoor table.

Frontgate's got a large and lovely mustard-hued terra cotta urn embellished with pomegranates. It's an investment, but if you can swing it you'll have something wonderful for years to come.

Otherwise, search off-price stores for alternatives.

Crate & Barrel offers a side table in white or blue that features a tilework motif in laser-cut steel. If you're nowhere near an olive grove, but would like to create some Mediterranean atmosphere, consider the olive wreath, a handcrafted circle of paper and polystyrene botanicals. Six artisanal, Greek Isles iron candlesticks make a striking grouping.

It's a laid-back look, but it can also be quite sophisticated.



COURTESY BALLARD DESIGNS

The Marrakech Onion Bulb pendant lamp; hand-blown glass is encased in wrought iron swirls to create this pendant fixture.

Washing Instructions

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Kimberly Nies, home economist for LG Electronics, offers these tips on how to treat all types of stains:

Quick stain removal: Pretreat the stain, then use a steam washer or dryer to finish the job. Steam particles are smaller, hotter, and provide a more intense cleaning than water particles. Plus, they are gentler on clothing.

Grease and oil: Soak in cold water and rub fabric against itself to dislodge the stain. If stains are old, scrape off crusted material and add detergent to the cold-water soak. Launder in warm water with detergent.

Colorful liquids and sauces: For fresh stains, wash in the hottest water safe for the fabric with your

favorite detergent. For older stains, use detergent with bleach or bleach alternative.

Waxy substances: Stains from candle wax, chewing gum, crayon and lipstick have two components: oil/wax and dye/pigment. Tackle these types of stains by removing the oily portion first and then the dye portion. Waxy stains should first be scraped and treated with a dry-cleaning solution, then rubbed with detergent and scrubbed under hot water. Other combo stains should first be rubbed with detergent, then washed in the hottest water possible with detergent with bleach or bleach alternative.

Dry clean only: Always check the care label first. If the item is dry clean only, blot the excess stain and take to the cleaners within 24 to 48 hours.

After Death

It's not an easy job, but somebody has to do it. Andrew Weeks explores the duties of a mortician.
Next Sunday in People.

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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 Demarays



Dowell and Judy Demaray

Dowell and Judy Demaray of Gooding recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on October 6, 1961 in Boise, Idaho.

They were blessed with four children. Two sons Dwain (Ana) Demaray of Gooding and Darrin (Lori) Demaray of Tuttle. Two daughters Debra (Rick) Basterrechea of Gooding and Angela (Paul) Schneider of Twin Falls. They have 19 grandchildren. They impressed on their children the importance of family and hard work.

Dowell & Judy recently retired from their business serving the Magic Valley for over 30 years, Demaray Funeral Service.

Friends and Family are invited to an open house celebrating Dowell & Judy's 50 years together. Sunday, October 23, 2011 from 1:00pm to 4:00pm at the Gooding Fairgrounds Extension Office, 201 Lucy Lane. No gifts, please! Call Debra for more information, 934-4124.

Rasmussen-Perry



Robert and Emily Perry of Jerome, announce the engagement for their son, David Perry, to Jennifer Rasmussen, daughter of Tom Rasmussen of Palm Springs, California and Cindy Jordan of Cleveland, Ohio.

David is a graduate of Jerome High School and Utah State University. Jennifer is a graduate of Palm Springs High School and is graduating from nursing school in December.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, January 14 in Palm Springs, California. The couple will reside in La Jolla, California.

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.

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NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

'THE FROZEN TRAIL'

(WiDo Publishers, \$9.95; \$2.99 on Kindle)

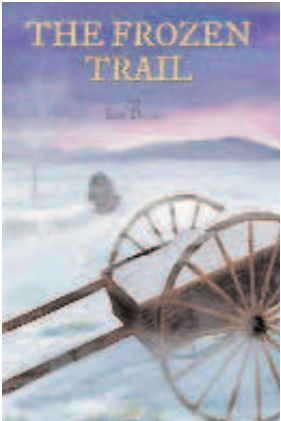
BY VIRGINIA HUTCHINS
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A college creative writing project begun 20 years ago led to lengthy research and now a book for Burley resident Lisa Dayley. "The Frozen Trail" draws on the experience of her great-great-grandmother Emma Girdlestone, a member of the Willie Handcart Company.

That 1856 company of Mormon pioneers from Europe, using handcarts to transport belongings from the Midwest to Salt Lake City, left dangerously late in the year and was caught by heavy snow in Wyoming.

The tale details Emma's experience on Wyoming's Rocky Ridge "where there was so much intense suffering — cold, wind, no warm clothing and no food — and lots of death," Dayley said. "It tells what she did to survive such as ripping rawhide off of the handcarts that she transformed into soup. It tells of being ... rescued when they were all within hours of starving and freezing to death."

A brief biography of Emma, written by a granddaughter around 1913, became Dayley's initial outline. She fleshed out the



Dayley

story by using family journals and lore, LDS histories, and journals from the handcart company's main characters, such as Levi Savage and John Chislett.

"I also talked to a lot of elderly cousins and other family members who knew bits and pieces of the story — put it all together from there," Dayley said. "I also acted on a lot of hunches and put myself in Emma's shoes."

Finished about six years ago and self-published, the book caught WiDo Publishers' attention about three years ago.

"That time I've spent writing and rewriting," Dayley said. "They only wanted the first 14 chapters of the 44-chapter book that dealt with the Rocky Ridge experience."

The WiDo version was released on July 24, Utah's Pioneer Day.

NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

'THE ETERNAL GATEWAY: REQUIEM'

(SBJones Publishing, \$14.15; \$2.99 as e-book)

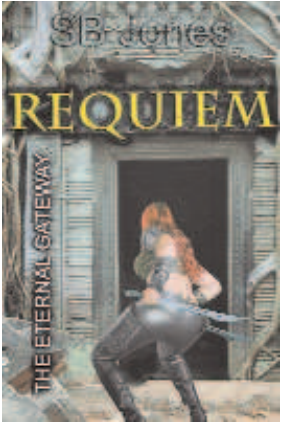
BY VIRGINIA HUTCHINS
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Twin Falls High School graduate Patrick Johnson worked for Dell Inc. from the day it opened in Twin Falls to the 2010 day it closed.

"Ever since, I have been working on writing under the pen name SB Jones," said Johnson, 33, who has also lived in Hagerman and Jerome.

The first fruit of his effort is "Requiem," the first volume of the science fiction-steampunk-fantasy trilogy he intends to publish, dubbed "The Eternal Gateway."

"Fantasy fans will be familiar with the use of magic, mages and their powers," Johnson said. "Steampunk fans will enjoy the use of airships and fantastic inventions based on low technology, and science fiction fans



Johnson

will enjoy the mix of all three in a time travel adventure."

That's not me. But if it's you, expect to meet Kail, a young man who finds himself in

the middle of a power grab by the last ruler of the Mage Council and a time-traveling mage who's trying to prevent the world from falling into darkness. And Angela, a flying woman born a thousand years in the past who's given a second chance if she plays her part in a prophecy.

Lie Down in Darkness

THE WASHINGTON POST

Every night your body uses melatonin, a naturally occurring compound, to ease you into a restful slumber — except when your lifestyle throws your system out of whack. Men's Health offers some tips for keeping the biological sandman on schedule.

For starters, know when to turn the lights on and when to turn them off. According to a 2011 Harvard University study, sitting in a poorly lit office all day can suppress melatonin release that evening — so keep your waking hours

brightly illuminated. Conversely, looking at lights in the evening tells your body that it's still daytime, even if it's just the glow of an iPad screen.

"Even short intervals of light at night immediately depress melatonin," explains Russell Reiter, a professor of cellular biology at the University of Texas at San Antonio, who was consulted for the article.

Also, treat nighttime aches and pains with acetaminophen instead of aspirin or ibuprofen. According to Reiter, they freeze up the part of your nervous system that starts the melatonin flowing.

Wine and Fish

Reporter Melissa Davlin talks to one of Magic Valley's Basque cooks.

Wednesday in Food.

Hemingway's Women — Real and Fictional — Fuel Symposium Discussion

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

KETCHUM • The women in Ernest Hemingway's lives and the women on Ernest Hemingway's pages will be the focus of the third annual Ernest Hemingway Symposium.

The free, three-day symposium starts Thursday at The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. in Ketchum.

Its topic should prompt some good discussion, said Sandra Hofferber, who heads the library's regional history department.

"Hemingway was born at the time the women's suffrage movement was gripping the world. And he himself grappled with accommodating women who wanted to be something more than mothers," she said. "His fiction admires strong women, but he didn't seem to in real life. Martha Gellhorn, his third wife, was beautiful and young in his eyes. But she didn't meet his expectations — she didn't take his name and she wanted to roam the world as a journalistic correspondent, rather than stay home and prepare dinner. And the marriage didn't last long."

Gellhorn maintained vigorously that she didn't want to be known as Hemingway's third wife in her obituary. In contrast, said library history assistant Andrew Carey, is Hemingway's fourth wife, Mary, who promoted his legacy after he died, donating his notes to the Kennedy Library and trying to put a spin on his suicide.

"We get a lot of people in here asking about Hemingway — the most common question being why he killed himself. I wonder if his legacy would be the same if it hadn't been for her," Carey said.

The symposium kicks off at 4 p.m. Oct. 20 with a screening of "The Spanish Earth," a propaganda film made during the Spanish Civil War that was co-written and narrated by Hemingway. A reception follows at 5 p.m.

6 p.m.: Keynote speaker Frederic Hunter, author of "The Hemingway Play." The Santa Barbara, Calif., screenwriter's adaptation for PBS won a Writers Guild Award nomination.

7 p.m.: A screening of "The Hemingway Play," which explores Hemingway's relationships with women at four points in his life: the idealistic war correspondent, the 30-ish Hemingway on the edge of fame and divorce, the middle-aged Hemingway who has just won the Nobel Prize but has been deserted by many of his friends and the elder Hemingway obsessed

with death.

In an interesting take, the four Hemingways confront one another in a Spanish restaurant.

The symposium will continue on Oct. 21:

9 a.m.: Screening of the 1957 film "A Farewell to Arms," based on a semi-autobiographical novel by Hemingway concerning events during the Italian campaigns of World War I. Coffee and pastries provided.

11 a.m.: A conversation titled "Hemingway With(out) Women" with Brady Udall, author of "The Lonely Polygamist"; Clay Morgan, Idaho novelist and husband of Idaho astronaut Barbara Morgan; and Clyde Moneyhun, director of the Writing Center at Boise State University.

1:30 p.m.: Screening of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," a film based on Hemingway's novel about a young American attached to a republican guerrilla unit during the Spanish Civil War.

3 p.m.: A Hemingway Haunts tour conducted by Ketchum resident Jim Jaquet. Sign up at the symposium.

4 p.m.: Hemingway scholar Stacey Guill discusses "Pilar and Maria: Hemingway's Feminist Homage to the 'New Woman' of Spain in 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.'" The new woman refers to women who were forced out of traditional roles to become soldiers.

The Oct. 22 schedule:

10 a.m.: Silver Creek Preserve Nature Walk through one of the places Hemingway frequented while living in Idaho. The group will leave from the LDS parking lot across from The Community Library.

10 a.m.: Blogger Allie Baker will share her research about the first of Hemingway's wives using audio clips from the interviews of Hadley Richardson by Alice Hunt Sokolove. Coffee and pastries.

11 a.m.: Jacky O'Connor, an English professor at BSU, leads a discussion of the feature films screened during the symposium.

Related exhibits: The Community Library just mounted Wingtip Press' "Hemingway and Women Exhibition," which presents commemorative prints by 12 Idaho artists, said Lauren Zondag, the library's program director.

And Gilman Contemporary, at 661 Sun Valley Road, is featuring an exhibition of black-and-white photographs of Hemingway in Paris taken by Sun Valley photographer Sue Dumke.

Information: The Community Library, 726-3493.

NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

'SHORT, BUT SWEET'

(V.I.P. Publishers, \$10.37)

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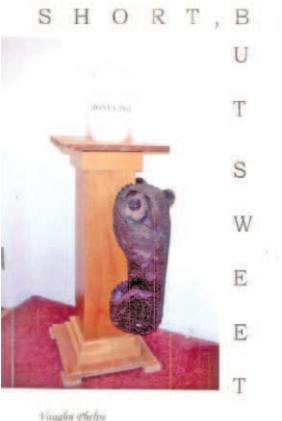
Vaughn Phelps of Twin Falls, formerly of San Francisco, has spent years trying to make it as a writer.

He penned "four poorly formed novels," he said, then after numerous college courses, many seminars and several writer support groups, he was drawn to screenwriting. But turned off by the process of pitching his screenplays, Phelps found more immediate gratification in short stories — and in reading them at open mic events.

Finally, he has the satisfaction of a self-published book. His "Short, But Sweet" is a collection of 70 short stories: fiction, historical nonfiction and — in Phelps' words — "total nonsense."

It's not always easy to tell the difference. Phelps' storytelling ranges from dark-alley detectives to murderous literary agents to daredevil Evel Knievel in the moments before the failed Snake River Canyon jump.

He imagines what critical moments of World War II might have been like for Jewish children in Nazi-occupied territory or a

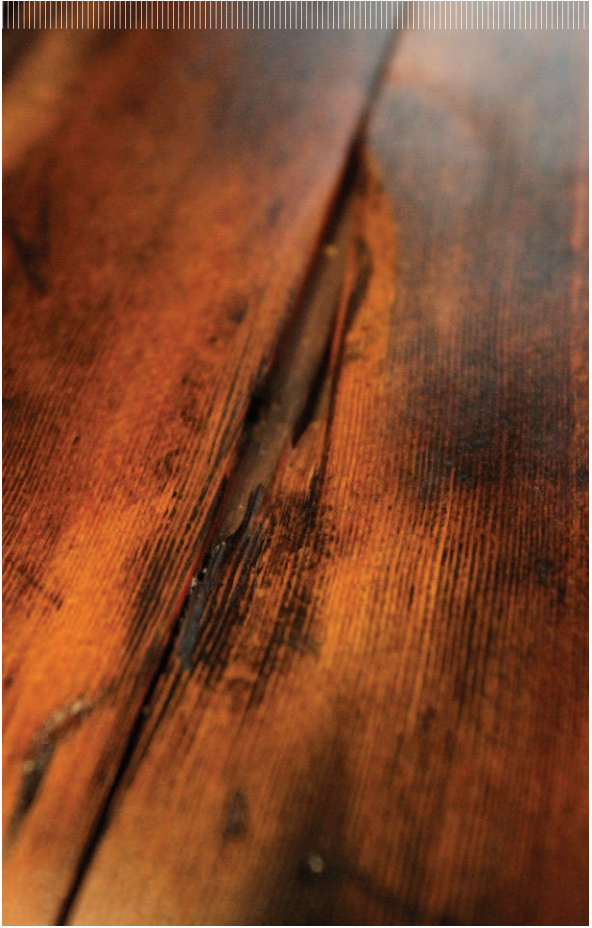


nurse in Hiroshima. But a few pages later, he'll be back to a New York investor who sells his soul, or a terrified woman (yes, you see it coming) who's abducted by aliens.

Each story is followed by a joke (think in-laws and government committees) or by a short, satirical statement on healthy foods, women, youth, small print or the like.

They're the kind of quips you might expect to see printed on cheap coffee mugs, or to hear spouted by that relative who dominates the conversation at your family dinners.

But this is a volume of short stories — meant for consuming in small doses. And when you can decide how long to listen, it's easier to appreciate even that dinner-table relative's humor.



PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Bill Young went for a distressed wood look.

Young

Continued from P1

Bang for the buck: "You couldn't buy this at the store," Bill said. The table seats seven people comfortably, his wife is happy with the table, and he can pass it on to his son.

Biggest challenge: Designing the table octagonally and making sure the wood was lined up correctly.

Skills learned: Bill said he learned a lot from the table project because he didn't use any blueprints. If he could do it again, he would do some things differently, but for the most part he's pleased. Perhaps the biggest thing he learned was patience, he said.

What's next: Bill's not sure what his next project will be, though there's a shower in his basement that still needs to be finished. He has pretty much reworked his whole house with homemade furniture, so he won't stay idle for long. "I have to have something to do."



Why settle for almost right when a DIY project can get you exactly what you want? Here, Bill Young's octagonal dining table.

Will Your Vacation Mean Disaster at Home?

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Steve Ash, service director for PartSelect.com, the do-it-yourself appliance repair website, offers tips for averting disaster while you are away from home.

Turn off your ice maker before disconnecting the device from the water supply. If you turn off the water supply but not the ice maker, the ice maker will be calling for water several times a day and will eventually damage the fill valve. For most models, directions are on the outside of the maker or ice container.

Dishwasher: After your last load, leave the door ajar to let the appliance

"breathe" while you're away.

Washer: Leave the lid/door open to let the basin dry completely. Chances are you'll have plenty of laundry to do upon your return, so you'll want the washer to be empty and fresh. And don't forget to disconnect the unit's water supply.

Refrigerator: Consume or discard any perishables and wipe away puddles of spilled milk, no matter how small, with a damp cloth to prevent odors.

Garbage disposal: Run a cycle to clean the unit and prevent odors from any buildup hiding beneath the drain. Add a cup of vinegar to your rinse for an extra-deep clean.



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The Pampered Pooch Grooming Salon team at September's Super Zoo 2011 Groomer Super Show in Las Vegas.

Pampered Pooch Groomers Win Awards

Amy Peck, owner of Pampered Pooch Grooming Salon in Twin Falls, recently won the rescue rodeo at the Groomer Super Show at Super Zoo 2011 in Las Vegas.

Thirty seven groomers were given a dog from a local animals shelter. They had three hours to prepare, bathe, dry and groom their dogs.

Nikki Torsak, groomer at Pampered Pooch, also competed with her dog, Dante, in the Potpourri Division.

Professional Groomers from across the world came to compete. Peck also took second place in the Standard Poodle division, with her dog, Carah. Pampered Pooch also won Best First-time Competitor in all breed categories. Pampered Pooch can be reached at 734-0056.

Amy Huddleston Joins Alltech

Alltech, a global animal health and nutrition company, is pleased to welcome Amy Huddleston to the Alltech Idaho team as the territory marketing coordinator.

Huddleston, 23, is a native of Twin Falls and joined Alltech in August after working as the education reporter for the *Times-News*. She holds a bachelor's degree in public relations and Spanish from the University of Idaho and has worked as the communications intern at the YMCA Metropolitan of D.C. and in the communications department at the University of Idaho.

Huddleston was chosen as the rookie of the year at Alltech's recent training in September and will be providing marketing support for the Idaho territory which also covers Washington, Oregon, Montana and Utah.



Huddleston

Mark Jones Recognized for Outstanding Service

Mark E. Jones, associate broker at Robert Jones Realty, Inc. was recognized and awarded for outstanding service and dedication to the Idaho Association of Realtors as the 2011 Idaho Association of Realtors president.

During the 2011 Business Conference held Sept. 14-17 in Sun Valley, the National Association of Realtors also presented Jones with the Omega Tau Rho Medallion of Service.

The medallion is awarded as a token of the high esteem in which inductees are held by their fellow Realtors.



Jones



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Lori and Gerrit Dragt, owners of Dragt Construction, cut the red ribbon at their Filer business.

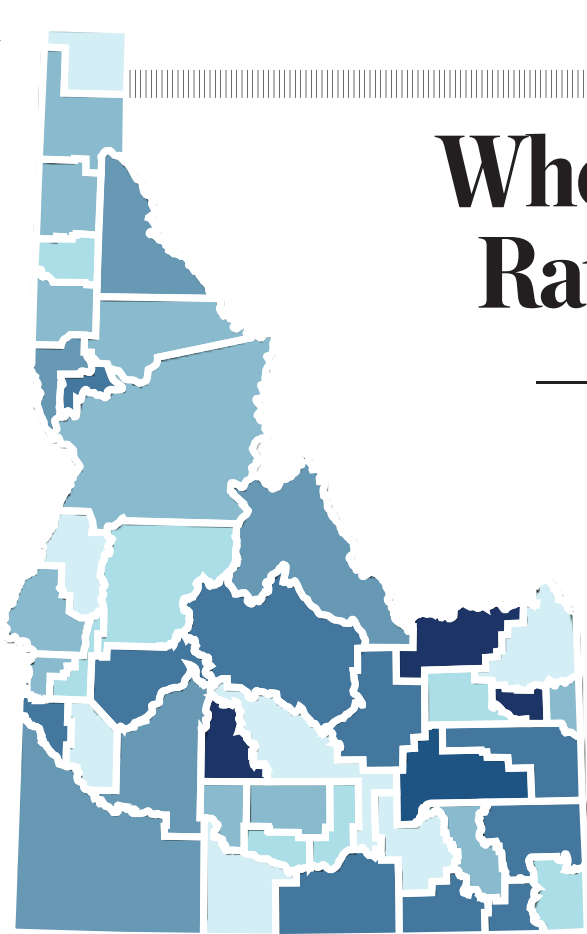
Dragt Construction Cuts the Red Ribbon

Dragt Construction, located at 3850 N. 2150 E. in Filer, recently cut the red ribbon.

Dragt Construction specializes in dairy and commercial building and general contracting. Lori and Gerrit Dragt have been doing business with Magic Valley dairy families since 1992.

They can be reached at 326-7777.

Read more on M3



Where Idaho's Jobless Rate is Getting Better — and Where it Isn't

The Magic Valley is faring better than other regions of Idaho in looking at year-over-year unemployment statistics. In this snapshot using numbers from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the lighter the color, the better the improvement. (Numbers compare August 2010 to August 2011.)

— *Times-News*

12-month net change



SEATTLE TIMES • MCT PHOTO

Michele Brawn, co-owner of Prospectors Plus in Gold Bar, Wash., holds a gold nugget and a piece of rare Ellensburg blue agate found on club mining claims in eastern Washington.

THERE'S GOLD IN THAT THERE RIVER

High prices have triggered something of a new gold rush. But for some, it's more about the experiences than the payoff.

BY ERIK LACITIS
The Seattle Times

SULTAN, Wash. • With gold at sky-high prices — an ounce goes for about \$1,700 — plenty of people are taking up that old venture of gold panning.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management office in Portland, Ore., which also oversees gold claims in Washington state, says that a few years ago, it maybe would get five inquiries a week about gold prospecting.

Now it's 15 to 20 would-be prospectors a week asking questions.

Here is the first question that those seeking riches in gold panning should ask:

Do I like working for 60 cents an hour?

On a recent afternoon, about seven miles north of Highway 2, Chuck and Jim and Rusty and Harold are wading around Olney Creek, looking for gold.

It is quite picturesque, on this cloudy but warm September day, the men standing in their hip waders in this shallow creek that meanders through the forest.

They've got all the necessary equipment: the traditional gold pans, as well as a contraption called a sluice box that speeds up separation of gold from gravel and portable generators to run the equipment.

Still, even with all that gear, time ... just ... goes ... by.

Harold Ogilvie, 57, who lives in Sultan, has been looking for gold in various creeks for seven months.

He figures he's put in some 500 hours prospecting. The gravel has yielded him maybe \$300 of gold, he says.

Let's see, 300 divided by 500, that's 60 cents an hour. Not enough for the down payment on that Maserati.

"Well, I like being outdoors," Ogilvie says. "I'd rather be here and watch nature."

He and the three other men at the creek belong to a club called Prospectors Plus, headquartered in nearby Gold Bar, a town that, naturally, got its name

from being a prospectors' camp in the late 1800s.

The private club, with \$70-a-year fees, has about 1,500 acres in gold claims that its members can mine, including three miles along Olney Creek. You can't just drive along a country road, park by a nice creek and start prospecting.

Ray Lasmanis, formerly this state's geologist and now an in-house consultant with the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), says that joining one of the many prospecting clubs in the area is a good idea.

Otherwise, he says, you might end up panning for gold on a creek bed claimed by someone else, or maybe even a creek in which prospecting is banned. In the old days, you could get shot prospecting someone else's claim.

Lasmanis says the gold flakes travel downstream from gold veins that have come to the surface after "tens of thousands of years" of erosion. He says this state never has been a big gold producer and looking for gold is "more of a hobby than anything else."

Please see **GOLD**, M4

BlackBerrys Buzz Back to Life After Long Outage

BY PETER SVENSSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK • BlackBerry's across the world buzzed back to life Thursday, leaving customers outraged and threatening to cost the granddaddy of all smartphones more business when it's already struggling to keep up in a crowded marketplace.

The three-day blackout interrupted email and Internet services for tens of millions of frustrated users and inflicted more damage on an already tarnished brand.

"I've been a pretty big BlackBerry advocate," said Kate Jacobson, a student at

Michigan State University. "But I'm done playing these games with you, BlackBerry."

After using a BlackBerry for three years, she said the outage was the "last straw." On Thursday, she got an iPhone.

Her unhappiness was shared by users across several continents. BlackBerry's in Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa had been without email or chat messages since Monday.

In the U.S. and Canada, the outage was shorter, starting Wednesday. But many, perhaps most, of the world's 70 million BlackBerry users were affected.

Please see **BLACKBERRYS**, M2



ADRIAN WYLD • THE CANADIAN PRESS • ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Blackberry subscriber holds a Research in Motion Blackberry on Wednesday in Ottawa. BlackBerry services buzzed back to life across the world Thursday after a three-day outage that interrupted email messages and Internet services for millions of customers.

Gap Closing Stores in U.S., Plans to Triple Amount of Stores in China Page M3.

NETFLIX GETS STREAMING RIGHTS TO CW'S OLD TV SHOWS

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • Netflix's Internet video library is adding TV shows from the CW network in an effort to appeal to younger subscribers and help offset the upcoming loss of another contract that supplied customers with other popular entertainment options.

Under a four-year licensing deal announced Thursday, Netflix will have the right to show the previous seasons of TV series that CW airs through the network's 2014-15 programming window. Netflix will retain the streaming rights to some of the series until 2019.

The previous seasons of several current CW shows, including "The Vampire Diaries" and "Gossip Girl," will be available in Netflix's Internet video library Saturday. Other CW series will debut in January.

Financial terms weren't disclosed. The episodes will be available through a Netflix service that streams video over high-speed Internet connections to TVs, computers and a variety of mobile devices.

The agreement with CW's owners CBS Corp. and Time Warner Inc.'s Warner Bros. comes at a low point for Netflix Inc. The company is scrambling to overcome a series of setbacks that have hammered the company's stock price and driven away hordes of subscribers during the past three months.

The trouble began in July when Netflix announced it was raising its prices by as much as 60 percent for U.S. subscribers that wanted to stream video and rents DVDs through the mail. Things got worse last month when Starz Entertainment broke off talks to renew a key Internet streaming deal and Netflix announced plans to spin off its DVD-by-mail service into a separate website called Qwikster.

As part of its damage control, Netflix earlier this week abandoned the Qwikster spin-off. The company, which is based in Los Gatos, Calif., is hoping to minimize the

blowback from losing the Starz streaming rights by buying other content that will keep subscribers happy.

Netflix desperately needs to make amends. Its stock price has plummeted by about 60 percent since mid-July and its subscribers have been fleeing. When the company releases its third-quarter earnings on Oct. 24, Netflix is expected to report it ended September with about 24 million U.S. subscribers — 600,000 fewer than it had in June.

Netflix shares rose \$3.39, or 3 percent, to close at \$117.01 Thursday.

Since the Starz negotiations collapsed, Netflix has gained the streaming rights to TV shows and movies from AMC Networks Inc., DreamWorks Animation and now the CW network. The movies and TV special from DreamWorks won't be available before Netflix loses the right to stream films from Walt Disney Co.'s studios and other programming when the Startz deal expires early next year.

CW targets younger TV viewers with series that include "Supernatural," "Nikita" and "90210." It's a demographic that Netflix also wants to reach because so many teenagers are growing up watching video on any device with a high-speed Internet connection.

"This is programming for the on-demand generation and we hope this agreement deepens the relationships viewers already have with these powerful entertainment brands," said Ted Sarandos, Netflix's chief content officer.

The CW deal also will make Netflix's Internet video library look even more like a TV rerun service. Netflix says old TV shows account for about 60 percent of the video watched on the streaming service. The company would like to add even more TV programming, but Time Warner so far has staunchly refused to license HBO productions such as "The Sopranos," "The Wire" and "Deadwood" because it views Netflix as a threat to its pay-TV channel.

Blackberrys

Continued from M1

"When I woke up in the morning and had zero emails, I was like, 'That's impossible,'" Jacobson said. She had already endured problems with her BlackBerry Curve turning off at the wrong moments. It didn't play videos well, either.

Research In Motion Ltd., which makes the phones and handles email traffic to them, said the system was steadily processing a vast backlog of stalled messages.

The company's two CEOs apologized profusely. It was a break from the past, when outages of BlackBerry service merited only terse statements from the company.

Mike Lazaridis and Jim Balsillie said they had not made plans yet to compensate customers, but they were turning their attention to that question.

"Our priority right up until this moment (has been) making sure the system's up and running," Balsillie said. "We're going to fully commit to win that trust back."

It will take more than an apology to win back some BlackBerry users. But RIM's latest fiasco is unlikely to result in a mass exodus of its corporate and government clients.

BlackBerrys, like other imperfect business technologies, are deeply entrenched in commercial settings, and getting rid of them represents time and money that companies may be reluctant to give up.

Indeed, RIM may experience a slower, more subtle migration from its smartphone. Two types of people have kept the BlackBerry from sinking further into the oblivion of once-iconic but forgotten gadgets: corporate IT managers and aspiring young people in developing countries like India. Countries outside North America account for 54 percent of RIM's revenue.

For big companies, BlackBerrys are still the gold standard in security. But employees keep chipping away at the power of IT managers by bringing in their own

phones and tablets — iPhones, iPads or devices powered by Google's Android software — and demanding to get their work email on them, said Ahmed Dattoo, vice president of Zenprise Inc., which helps companies manage their cellphone fleets.

With each instance, the BlackBerry's position in its core market is undermined.

In the April-to-June period of 2010, 19 percent of the smartphones sold in the world were BlackBerrys, while a nearly equal number, 18 percent, were from a variety of brands that use Google Inc.'s Android software, according to research firm Gartner Inc.

In the same three-month period this year, 12 percent of smartphones were BlackBerrys, while Android phones zoomed to 43 percent, outselling BlackBerrys more than three to one.

BlackBerry phones have not kept pace with the iPhone and its imitators, said Shaw Wu, an analyst at Sterne Agee.

A recently launched update of the flagship "Bold" model with the signature BlackBerry keyboard is selling well, he said, but an all-touchscreen model isn't. It just doesn't match up to the iPhone and Android phones.

"If someone really wanted a full touchscreen experience, why would they buy that? You have much better alternatives out there," Wu said.

RIM launched a tablet computer, the PlayBook, this year. But like other iPad wannabes, it's been a dud.

In the developing world, the low-end BlackBerry Curve has been the first smartphone for many. It works well on relatively slow cellular networks, which means carriers are happy to push it, knowing that it won't overwhelm them, said analyst Matthew Robison at Wunderlich Securities.

But that's being threatened now that even Third World phone companies are upgrading their cellular networks to broadband speeds. That means Web browsing and multimedia will be sexy

new applications — things the Curve does not do well compared with inexpensive touchscreen phones.

"I think it will be tougher for RIM to compete for the emerging-markets consumer," Robison said. That, he thinks, is a bigger challenge for the company than the outage.

And in North America, the "brand damage is already done," Robison said. RIM's inability to keep up with the times means BlackBerrys could soon be quaint reminders of that early flush of excitement about reading email on the go.

The outage started when a crucial traffic-routing computer in BlackBerry's European network failed. A backup also failed.

Although the underlying issues were quickly repaired, the system had built up a backlog of emails and messages that needed to be released.

Meanwhile, messages destined for the affected countries were piling up at BlackBerry data centers in

the rest of the world, slowing service everywhere. Then the outage spread to the U.S. and Canada.

Among smartphones, BlackBerrys are uniquely tied to their manufacturers.

BlackBerrys get their email through RIM's centralized setup, allowing the company to offer a high level of security that appeals to corporate IT managers. But when something goes wrong, it affects millions of people at the same time. Blackouts are not localized to one company or one carrier, as other outages are.

Such a widespread, highly visible failure could threaten RIM stock. But investors have taken the outage in stride. The stock is down less than 1 percent since Friday's close.

That's because RIM's stock is already so beaten down by other bad news. It's lost 83 percent of its value from its peak three years ago — the time it's taken for BlackBerrys to go from hot items and status symbols to near-has-beens.

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Cedar Lanes Hosts Charity Event



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Scotty Cameron, with KAT Country 106.1 FM, accepts a check from the Wounded Warriors Foundation at Cedar Lanes bowling alley, with owner Juliet Ridgeway, after Cedar Lanes' Celebrity Hero Charity Bowling Challenge. Foundation information: 326-5902.

Janet Neel Earns CFE Credential

The Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, the world's largest anti-fraud organization, recently awarded Janet L. Neel, of Twin Falls, the certified fraud examiner credential.

In order to become a CFE, Neel met a stringent set of criteria and passed a rigorous exam administered by the ACFE.

CFEs perform a range of duties to identify and investigate cases of fraud.



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Employees at the Burley Dot Foods distribution center spent the evening of Oct. 3 cleaning up a stretch of Interstate 84 near Burley. Pictured are, from left, front: Erin Tuma, Shelly Weyers, Amber Pope and Courtney Worthington; back: Brian Housewright, Brian Addis, Denis Christensen, Cheryl Noble and Mark Gratzler.

Dot Employees Help Clean I-84

Several employees from the Dot Foods distribution center in Burley spent the evening of Oct. 3 cleaning up a stretch of Interstate 84 near Burley.

"Keeping the communities where we work and live clean is significant to each of us," Amber Pope, Dot's assistant dispatcher, said in a written release. "We all enjoyed giving a few hours of our time to help collect trash and litter and hopefully make a small impact in the Burley neighborhood."

Dot's Burley facility, at 1541 W. 27th St., is one of eight distribution centers that make up Dot's network as the largest food redistributor in the U.S. Information: www.dotfoods.com.



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Pictured, from left, South Central Community Action Partnership Executive Director Ken Robinette and SCCAP Community Services Director Leanne Trappen receive a donation from US Bank Sales and Service Manager Jeni Crandall and Branch Manager Jeffery Wade.

Bank Foundation Donates to SCCAP

U.S. Bancorp Foundation recently donated \$4,000 to South Central Community Action Partnership for its transitional housing program.

According to a SCCAP release, the funds will help cover operating expenses related to the transitional housing units. The program provides transitional housing for homeless families with children for up to two years. The

agency owns six houses and a duplex used in the program.

SCCAP works to help low-income families stabilize their housing situation, increase their income and find opportunities to enhance job skills.

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Miller



Gap Closing Stores in U.S.

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Gap Inc. plans to close stores in the U.S., while expanding in China.

The struggling retailer, which runs the Gap, Old Navy and Banana Republic chains, detailed plans on Thursday to close 189 locations, or 21 percent of its namesake Gap stores in the U.S., by the end of 2013. At the same time, the largest U.S. clothing chain said it plans to triple the number of Gap stores in China from about 15 by the end of the year to roughly 45 by the end of next year.

The moves are related to the company's previously stated goal of reducing its overall square footage in the U.S. by 10 percent from 2007 to the end of 2013, while roughly doubling revenue from outside of the U.S. to 30 percent by the end of the same year.

"The combination of our global strategy and formidable growth platform puts us in a strong position to expand our reach into the top 10 apparel markets worldwide," said Glenn Murphy, Gap's CEO, in a statement. "In North America, we're taking a number of steps to improve sales in the near-term, and I'm confident that with a strong management team in place, we're well positioned for sustained growth across the business."

Like many U.S. companies of all stripes, Gap has been looking overseas for growth as Americans continue to cut back on spending during the down economy in the U.S. But even before the U.S. economy took a turn for the worse, Gap lost its fashion edge. Its sales in the U.S. have eroded considerably since it drove America's love of khakis and all things business casual in the 1990s because of

growing competition from specialty retailers like Abercrombie & Fitch and cheap chic merchants like H&M.

In the second quarter, Gap's overall revenue at stores opened at least a year — a measure of a retailer's health — fell 2 percent during the quarter. At Gap's namesake brand in North America, which has posted an annual revenue drop for the last six years, revenue for the quarter was down 3 percent. Banana Republic, which focuses on dressy casual for work, posted a 2 percent decline. North American revenue at Old Navy, which sells low-priced clothing, was flat.

The company, based in San Francisco, has been trying to shore up its business, including shaking up senior management by bringing in a new brand president, chief marketing officer, Gap design director and ad agency. Gap also established a Global Creative Center and consolidated its marketing in New York.

To improve profitability, it has closed or reduced the size of stores over the past few years. And in 2008, it announced plans to reduce overall square footage in the U.S. by primarily focusing on cutting the number of Gap stores. But the company never gave details on how many stores that it planned to close.

On Thursday, Gap officials offered more details to analysts gathered in New York for its annual meeting. The company said that it plans to have closed 34 percent of its namesake Gap stores between 2007 and the end of 2013, not including Gap Outlet locations. After the reduction, it will have 700 Gap stores left by the end of 2013, down from 1,056 in 2007.

"Over the next 26 months, we'll look store by store at our specialty fleet and determine which stores meet the stan-

dards we've set for our brand," said Art Peck, president of Gap North America, who took over the helm of the brand in February. "This is a continuation of our work since 2007."

The company also said it plans to keep the same number of Old Navy stores in

North America, but it's cutting down the size of each store. Old Navy had decreased its square footage by 8 percent to 18.5 million since 2007. The company plans to add 50 new Gap Outlet stores by the same period, which will leave 250 stores by the end of 2013.

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NPD: U.S. Retail Video Game Sales Fell in September

BY RACHEL METZ

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • U.S. retail sales of video game hardware, software and accessories dipped 4 percent to \$1.13 billion in September, according to market researcher NPD Group. Sales of the games themselves grew somewhat, but this was overshadowed by lower sales of game consoles and accessories.

The NPD Group said Thursday in its monthly report that sales of video game software — which refers to the actual games — rose 3 percent to \$630 million in September, up from \$612 million a year earlier.

The top game during the month was the latest installment of Electronic Arts Inc.'s "Madden" football game, "Madden NFL 12." The game came out at the end of August, which is later

than EA usually rolls out a new version of the game. Microsoft Corp.'s "Gears of War 3" and Deep Silver Inc.'s "Dead Island" took the No. 2 and 3 spots, respectively.

Sales of video game hardware, which includes handheld game systems and gaming consoles like Microsoft's Xbox 360, fell 9 percent to \$349 million from \$383 million last September. And sales of video game accessories sank 14 percent to \$155 million from \$181 million.

When including PC game sales, overall U.S. sales declined 6 percent to \$1.16 billion.

The research firm does not include game downloads and online games in its monthly retail sales data, so the numbers can sometimes show a decline even if more people are playing games on Facebook, their mobile phones and elsewhere.

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Flecks of gold sparkle in a pan as they are sorted from the black sand concentrate dredged from Olney Creek in Snohomish County. Plenty of people are taking up that old venture of gold panning.

Gold

Continued from M1

Chris Brawn, a professional miner who started Prospectors Plus with his wife, Michele, says the club began in 2007 with a membership of 35. He says it now has grown to some 600 members.

Is that \$1,700 an ounce one of the reasons for the club's fast growth?

"Absolutely," he says. It was going for about a third of that in 2007.

But don't expect promises of riches from Brawn.

"It's not about having gold," he philosophizes, "it's about finding it."

A 2007 U.S. Geological Survey paper on gold prospecting minces no words:

"The prospective gold seeker must have ample funds to travel to and from the region he selects to prospect and to support the venture. He must be prepared to undergo physical hardships, possess a car capable of traveling the roughest and steepest roads, and not be discouraged by repeated disappointments."

Instead of promoting possible riches, Prospectors Plus is big on promoting its family outings and barbecues.

Says one of its brochures: "Get off the couch. Put down the phone. Get away from the office. Grab the kids, a shovel and a bucket. ..."

Joining a club — the DNR has a list, found by typing "Washington DNR gem and

mineral clubs" on an Internet search — also helps in figuring out the myriad prospecting rules.

The state wants to make sure you know about all those rules, and prospective prospectors have to download or request from the state's Department of Fish and Wildlife a 40-page pamphlet called "Gold and Fish."

To make sure you don't forget, you must carry the 40-page pamphlet with you when prospecting.

It explains such matters as how, in some cases, hose-connecting fittings on equipment may not have an inside diameter larger than 3/4-inch.

From a backpack, Ogilvie pulls out his copy of "Gold and Fish." He's following the rules.

Although it is all men who are prospecting on this afternoon along Olney Creek, Brawn says plenty of women are in the club.

But mucking in creek gravel on a weekday such as this seems like a distinctly male hobby and one for retired guys with the time.

Ogilvie has teamed up with Rusty Kerr, 52, of Shoreline, who two years ago decided he and his back had had enough of being a heavy-equipment operator.

He retired and took up wildlife photography and prospecting.

"I worked real hard, raised my kids all by myself," Kerr says. "My back will go out eventually, and I won't be able to walk. I wanted to say, 'I did something.'"

Chuck Martichuski, 66, of Everett, a retired machinist, is there with his buddy, Jim Mullaley, 73, of Arlington, a retired mechanic.

They talk about one of the prospecting hazards that some might not initially consider.

Olney Creek is what, maybe 30 feet across? It's shallow, and you can see the bottom, but what you thought was going to be 2 feet deep is — oops — more like 4 feet deep.

Creek bottoms have wobbly rocks covered with algae that makes them slippery.

"Yeah, I've fallen. I went down really hard, and I had to have somebody help me get up," Mullaley says.

The guys quickly figured out to bring a ski pole or some kind of big stick for balancing.

They also all talk about just how good it feels to be out of the house, in the outdoors.

Martichuski has had two knee surgeries and is diabetic. Since March, he's gone prospecting twice a week.

"My sugar count is almost normal. I'm walking better. I walk up those steep banks. I might have to stop once or twice, but I make it up those banks. I backpacked in that 60-pound battery (for an electric generator)," he says.

He's spent about \$500 on gold-prospecting equipment. After that, there are few costs, he says, unlike, say, having to pay greens fees every time you golf.

As for the gold, "I've got two vials, maybe a couple of hundred dollars' worth,"

he says.

That gold will contain impurities, and if Martichuski takes it to a coin or gold dealer, he will get 70 percent to 80 percent of what pure gold is selling for. Right now, the vials sit at home, for him to remember those outings.

The afternoon passes. The men see little flecks of gold here and there in the concentrate of sand they'll take home and use a pan to sift through. That'll take up even more time.

"You're not supposed to count the hours," Martichuski says.

Mullaley also talks up the hobby part of prospecting.

But he also can't help but talk about going to the Salmon River in Idaho. That, he says, is real gold country.

"You have to go to isolated places where there is no trail, where you gotta hike way back in there, and no way you can use a vehicle," Mullaley says. "I know there is gold nuggets there."

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(ABOVE) Michael Fleming, left, and Nathan Rose walk with their dogs, Cherry and Blu, Saturday along Highway 30 near Hansen. Economic hardship prompted the two men from Everett, Wash., to start a new life someplace else. They're walking to Conway, S.C., a more than 2,000-mile trip. The dogs' feet are wrapped in ointment and baby socks. (BELOW) The message 'Eastbound & Tired' is written on a towel that's draped over Rose's backpack, Saturday near Hansen.

'Eastbound and Tired'

Economic hardship prompts two Washington men to hit the road on a 2,875-mile trek to South Carolina. On Saturday, they planned to camp in Murtaugh.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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HANSEN • A dour economy, lost jobs and no driver's licenses.

It was enough to make Michael Fleming and Nathan Rose, both of Everett, Wash., want to start a new life someplace else.

So, the couple decided to head to South Carolina — on foot.

The two men and their dogs, Cherry and Blu, left Seattle on Sept. 26. They had walked more than 800 miles when the *Times-News* caught up with them Saturday afternoon along Highway 30 near Hansen.

Easy enough, they said. Just 2,000 more miles to go.

"We make it sound like it's nothing," Fleming said while sweat trickled down his face. "But it's a long trip."

Things weren't looking good for them in Washington, he said. They were out of work, had little money, and didn't know what the future held for them. Since Fleming's sister lives in Conway, S.C., they decided to head that way.

Originally they wanted to travel 40 miles a day, but they've cut that down to 25 to 30 miles a day — partly for their dogs' sake, Fleming said. They stop every 90 minutes or so to let the dogs drink water and rest. It's also a respite for Fleming and Rose.

The dogs are doing well, Fleming said — except for sores produced on their paws. So the men bought ointment and wrapped the paws in baby socks.

On Saturday, the men planned to stay overnight in Murtaugh. They usually stay in their sleeping bags, but once in a while someone will offer them enough money to stay in a motel room.

Relying on people's generosity is, for the most part, how they are getting by. One night a man let them camp in his front yard, Fleming said.

"It just all depends," Rose said. "Sometimes people will give us enough money to get a cup of coffee or something to eat."

The men carry trail mix and other snacks — and plenty of water, which they replenish



whenever they get to a new town.

"People have been really nice to us," Fleming said, noting that drivers will sometimes stop to ask them where they're going. Sometimes people will offer them a ride.

"So far the longest ride we've had was from a woman and her children," Fleming said.

Fleming and Rose plan to hook up with the American Discovery Trail in Nebraska, where they'll follow it to Kansas, on to Tennessee and into South Carolina. The whole trip, from Seattle to Conway, is about 2,875 miles, Fleming said.

They hope to arrive at his sister's place by Nov. 23 — just in time for Thanksgiving.

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ISP Trooper Involved in Crash Near Jackpot

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A traffic collision involving an Idaho State Police cruiser and another vehicle snarled U.S. Highway 93 north of Jackpot, Nev., on Friday.

The collision occurred shortly after 12:30 p.m. near milepost 9, just north of the Idaho-Nevada border.

ISP did not release further details about the crash Saturday, but scanner traffic on Friday indicated that an ISP trooper was complaining of shoulder pain, while the occupants of the other vehicle were not seriously injured.

Additional officers were called in to direct traffic, which backed up after the crash.

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