

TIMES-NEWS

Camas County Volleyball Earns Third Straight State Title • S1

New Textbooks Follow National Trends

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

When her son came home from elementary school one day with only one word problem for math homework, Ellen Mandeville was concerned.

Mandeville lives in Hailey and has two children enrolled in the Blaine County School District. This summer, the district's school board voted to spend about \$207,000 on a new math textbook series for kindergarten through fifth-grade students.

It looks a little different than in the past.

"Investigations in Number, Data and Space" follows national math trends by focusing more on problem-solving and concepts than strictly on algorithms — the set of instructions to solve a problem.

"The teaching is so completely different than it was before," Mandeville said.

She said she'd like to see a balanced, complete math curriculum emphasizing what students "need to know in the real world."

Blaine County School District Superintendent Lonnie Barber said the textbook series aligns with Common Core Standards, which will be in Idaho classrooms and in 44 other states by the 2013-14 school year.

The Blaine County School District isn't alone in its approach to math. The Twin Falls School District also adopted the "Investigations" math program and it's being used in all elementary school classrooms for the first time this year.

Ted Popplewell, elementary programs director for the Twin Falls School District, said the problem-solving focus in the new curriculum will help students be prepared for new standardized tests.

As a result of the Common Core Standards, Idaho will ditch its current Idaho Standards Achievement Test and replace it with a new test starting in the 2014-15 school year.

About 60 percent of the test will be based on problem-solving activities, Popplewell said.

He said overall, teachers are happy
Please see TEXTBOOK, A3



Terry West poses while using an e-cigarette Thursday in Twin Falls. West is among a growing number of Idaho adult e-cigarette users who may see the items gain increased regulation as health officials study e-cigarette use.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

BATTLE OF THE VAPORS

Some Idaho health officials seek to ban minors from buying e-cigarettes, though there's little sign any are — yet.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
lkruesi@magicvalley.com

Smoking for the modern age never looked so easy. It just requires a push of a button, vaporized mist and optional flavors of chocolate, coffee or peppermint.

This isn't a futuristic prop from the set of "The Jetsons." It's an electronic cigarette and it's been on the market for several years. But the e-smokes are just now catching the eyes of community and health leaders. Across the country, health warnings and bans are being raised regarding the devices, even though little is known about how often they're used or who is using them.

"It's a tobacco product but it's

being marketed like a candy cigarette," said Rene LeBlanc, director for the South Central Public Health District. "It's mimicking the same smoking behavior but you're being told it's not the same."

E-cigarettes look like a normal cigarette, cigar or pipe. However, the product is divided into three sections. A cartridge contains a liquid nicotine solution and acts as the mouthpiece for inhaling. An atomizer attaches to the cartridge and creates vapor. The rest of the product is the slim tubular piece containing the battery and LED light that comes on during inhalation.

Instead of smoke from burning tobacco, e-cigarette users breathe
Please see E-CIGARETTES, A2

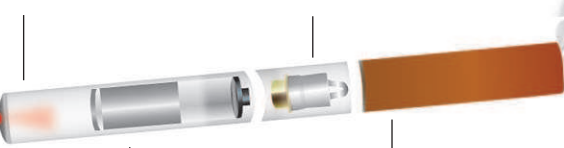
How it Works

LED Light

Turns on during inhalation to mimic the burning glow of a normal cigarette

Atomizer

The element that heats the cartridge to vaporize the nicotine. The vapor resembles traditional tobacco smoke.



Battery

Usually rechargeable, typically lithium-ion

Cartridge

The mouthpiece that contains the liquid nicotine solution.

ILLUSTRATION BY JESSA MOSER

\$30-\$120

E-cigarette start-up package price range. Includes device and a few cartridges.

100-150

The number of puffs a cartridge will last.

14.5%

The percentage of Idaho high school students who use some form of tobacco.

46 million

The amount of Americans who smoke cigarettes.

TODAY IN PEOPLE



Beyond the Yellow Ribbons

A month after homecoming, soldiers from last year's special reporting project talk about their readjustment to homework, growing kids and change at work.

Read more on P1

The Making of the M.V.

History buffs commemorate Hunt expedition at Milner Dam.

BY DAVE WILKINS
For the Times-News

About 20 local history buffs gathered Saturday near Milner Dam to commemorate a big event in the making of the Magic Valley.

It was 200 years ago this month that European-Americans first set foot in the region.

A group of fur trappers led by Wilson Price Hunt, a 27-year-old businessman from St. Louis, were making their way down the Snake River by canoe in late October 1811.

On Oct. 28 one of the canoes struck a rock, throwing Antoine Clappine into the turbulent water.

"He was caught in the current and

swept away. They never found his body," said Shauna Robinson, chairman of the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission.

A massive rock near the dam is known as Clappine Rock, but no one knows exactly where the accident occurred. It's widely believed to have happened somewhere along a two-mile stretch of the river just below the present-day dam.

The Hunt group spent more than a week at the site before resuming their trek on foot. They cached food, weapons and other supplies before departing for Fort Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia River.

The expedition holds great significance for Magic Valley history, members of the commission said.

"Their misery was really the beginning of our written history," Robinson said. "This is really where the written

Please see MAGIC VALLEY, A6



More People are Celebrating this Spooky Holiday Page M1.

BY SHAWN VESTAL
The Spokesman-Review

GREENCREEK • Lindy Hinkelman just finished a great season, but it had nothing to do with his pigs.

Hinkelman — the most famous pig farmer in Idaho, at least for the moment — won the top prize of \$100,000 in a big-time fantasy baseball contest this fall. That made two national championships and more than \$350,000 in winnings over three years for Hinkelman, a modest 59-year-old native of Greencreek.

His victories in the National Fantasy Baseball Championship led to a profile in Monday's New York Times. Since then, the tale of the Idaho pig farmer who's outsmarting all the hotshots in one of the country's biggest and most lucrative fantasy leagues has caught fire. The day I called, Hinkelman was getting ready to welcome TV stations from Spokane and Boise. He mentioned that the story was spreading on sports websites, and hinted that there might be "major media" appearances to come.

"My oldest son really follows the news," said Hinkelman, "and he says when something like this happens, it's like a disease breaking out. I've gone viral.

"It's just been phenomenal, well, I don't know about phenomenal," he said. "I don't think it's that great of a story anyway"

Please see HINKELMAN, A5

Waiting for Godot, or What-ever His Name Is

We're still waiting. My stepdaughter was supposed to deliver my first grandchild week before last. And then last week. Still hasn't happened. Will it ever?

I consulted several recent grandpas. They were of mixed opinions.

Some said grandkids arrive on their own sweet time, which means weeks — sometimes months — late. A few recommended that we subject my stepdaughter to railroad-track therapy.

Railroad-track therapy involves driving an extremely pregnant person over a series of bumps sufficient to induce labor.

That's how my wife, Victoria, got here. Her parents lived in St. Paul, Minn., but Victoria's mom was determined that her child would be born in someplace more lyrical — say, Golden Valley, Minn.

Back then, Golden Valley was WAY out in the country (now it's indistinguishable from the suburbs of Minneapolis-St. Paul). The point being that in 1959 there were LOTS of railroad track bumps between St. Paul and Golden Valley.

Which — wonder of wonders — induced labor. Which is why I'm married today to a fabulous redhead.

Notwithstanding, my stepdaughter — Geneva — refuses to be hauled over railroad tracks, which is why we are STILL waiting. My soon-to-be-grandson's father, Ben, declines to insist upon it.

That being the case, I'm not sure that Ben is ready for the challenge.

See, he doesn't appear



prepared to boil water.

As anyone who has watched a Hollywood Golden Age movies knows, boiling water was essential to the birth of a child. Sending Dad off to the kitchen to boil water meant that he wasn't fumbling about during the birth of his child.

Now he'll be in the birthing room, trying to help. God preserve us.

I liked the old days better, when men were relegated to the waiting room, chain-smoking and banging their heads against the wallpaper. That's what I did while my youngest son was born in 1981. It was at LDS Hospital in Idaho Falls, but I must have smoked two packs.

The nurses were very understanding.

My son, Eric, was born by cesarean section — lively and with a shock of curly dark hair (an attribute alien, by and large, to the Crumps).

He showed up at 7:10 a.m. on July 2, 1981. I was unconscious, the victim of what the EMTs called low blood sugar.

Low blood sugar covers a multitude of sins. Maybe I'll use it until THIS baby comes.

IF, of course, he ever does.

Steve Crump is a retired editor for the Times-News who lives in Boise. Write to him at steve-crump@pobox.com.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Terry West holds an e-cigarette he uses that has a flavor similar to Marlboro cigarettes. West is among a growing number of Idaho adult e-cigarette users who may see the items gain increased regulation as health officials study e-cigarette use.

E-cigarette

Continued from the front page

in water vapor imbued with nicotine, which enters their blood stream through the lungs.

The cost varies depending on the brand of e-cigarettes. Start-up packs that contain the device and a few cartridges can range from \$30 to \$120. Cartridge replacements can be purchased online or at stores and usually last up to 100-150 puffs.

Idaho lawmakers and health officials are currently looking to ban minors from being able to purchase e-cigarettes, and a proposal could be introduced in the coming state legislative session. Unlike tobacco products, individuals under 18 years old can legally purchase e-cigarettes in all but six states across the nation.

Coeur d'Alene is pushing for its own municipal ban on the devices for minors and e-cigarette use in public spaces within its boundaries.

Current lax regulation has raised concern that the devices will attract younger people to smoke. The electronic devices only face two federal restrictions. In September, the Department of Transportation announced it was no longer allowing passengers to use them on airplanes. Last summer, the Air Force prohibited the use of e-cigarettes in its workplaces and non-smoking public spaces.

According to LeBlanc, the biggest health risks facing Idaho at the moment are obesity and smoking. But he's not sure how many minors in the area are using e-cigarettes.

The American Lung Association reports that close to 14.5 percent of Idaho high school students smoke some form of tobacco, slightly be-

low the national average. While the ALA has had a heavy hand pushing for a ban in north Idaho, they have not tracked how many minors are using the e-cigarettes in any state or in the nation, said Carrie Nyssen, spokeswoman for the health advocacy group.

However, the Tobacco Vapor Electronic Cigarette Association estimates that there are close 1.5 million Americans using e-cigarettes, said Tom Kiklas, co-founder of the advocacy group.

While Kiklas says e-smoke users are rising, the amount is still much lower than the total of those who smoke traditional cigarettes. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that there are 46 million Americans who smoke cigarettes.

According to school administrators and store owners, the focus on banning minors' use of the devices may be misplaced.

School districts across the Magic Valley haven't seen any reports of students smoking e-cigarettes on their campuses, nor have local schools updated their discipline manuals to include banning e-cigarettes. At this point, e-cigarettes are treated the same as any other type of tobacco product, said Scott Rogers, superintendent for the Minidoka County School District.

"We haven't had any incidents where it was reported," he said. "I'm not saying we won't ever have to look at it. Policies are constantly in the works, so possibly next year we might be updating our manual."

While schools are hardly the only place minors go to smoke, the SCPHD youth smoking cessation program

hasn't seen that many participants dabble in electronic smoking.

"In my classes, I've heard some of my kids talk about using them before," said Elvia Caldera, health education specialist for the SCPHD. "But none of them talked about liking it. Real cigarettes are still cool to kids and so they just go for those."

In many convenience stores in southern Idaho, e-cigarettes are sold behind the counter with the rest of the tobacco products and require ID for purchase.

Ashley Wilson, a cashier at Twin Stop in Twin Falls, said e-cigarettes are gaining popularity but store policy prohibits her from selling them to minors.

"I haven't had any teenagers want to purchase them. Mainly, middle-aged customers are purchasing them," she said.

Twin Falls resident Terry West picked up e-cigarettes four months ago. He and his wife, Natalie, were looking for a cheaper alternative to normal cigarettes.

"I did and didn't like e-cigarettes," West said. "I liked that they were cleaner; no ash and smoke. I liked that I could smoke anywhere, even at work."

But he missed the feel of real smoke and the "throat hit" of the first drag of a real cigarette. He eventually went back to real cigarettes because he was tired of ordering cartridges online. He says if his brand of e-cigarettes becomes more available in this area, he might go back.

Allen Nagel, e-cigarette user and owner of the Smoke-N-Head smoke shop in Twin Falls, also sell his products to an older crowd.

"They don't work for

everybody but they will work for a lot of people looking for a healthier option," he said.

Nagel argues that e-cigarettes are healthier than the traditional alternative. He's been using them to wean himself off smoking because he's concerned about his health. E-cigarettes don't contain tar, tobacco or other poisons that regular cigarettes do, he said.

However, a Food and Drug Administration report analyzing e-cigarettes detected traces of the same chemical found in anti-freeze. The report also showed that the devices emit varying amounts of nicotine in each puff, sometimes double the amount of a traditional cigarette.

Nicotine, the addictive substance in tobacco products, is the most common cause of chemical dependency in the U.S., according to the CDC.

For now, health officials are gathering support for a statewide ban on e-cigarettes for minors. A resolution is being sponsored by legislators from north Idaho. State Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley — a retired physician and member of the House Health and Welfare Committee — hadn't heard about the resolution when contacted by the Times-News but said he would look forward to reading it over. Republicans from Coeur d'Alene, Rep. Bob Nonini and Sen. James Hammond, have both signed on to sponsor the resolution.

"Idaho wants to follow in the footsteps of other states that are stepping up to regulate these products," LeBlanc said. "An all-out ban is a whole other mess, but we can get people on board to stop minors from purchasing these things."

COMING UP

Special Sauce

A Hansen woman shares tips on making homemade meatballs and a special spaghetti sauce, as Andrew Weeks reports. Wednesday in Food

Geology in Brief

You've been outdoors, but have you ever considered the lay of the land? Melissa Davlin reports about the geologic features in south-central Idaho. Thursday in Outdoors

LOTTERY

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Saturday, October 29
11 16 40 51 56 (38)
Power Play: X5

Hot Lotto
Saturday, October 29
09 11 14 30 36 (03)

Idaho Pick 3
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October 28 02 08 05
October 27 01 03 02

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County Looks to Fill Empty Seats on Weed Board

TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls County is seeking applicants for two vacant seats on its County Noxious Weed Board.

Those interested must have lived in the county for at least two years, and should currently live in the Murtaugh area or south of the airport. The

county is also looking for applicants with a strong commitment to the community.

Applications are available online at www.twin-fallscounty.org, or at the county commissioners' office, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Submitting a resume is encouraged. The deadline to apply is Nov. 30.

Christmas Council Sets Application Dates

TIMES-NEWS

The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council will accept applications for Christmas boxes from 8:30 to 11 a.m., Nov. 12 and 19 at the Heyburn Elementary School, 1151 Seventh St.

Applicants need to bring a completed referral form from any Mini-Cassia

school, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare or South Central Community Action Partnership. The boxes will be distributed Dec. 17.

Donation for the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays at 1256 Overland Ave. in Burley.

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Textbooks

Continued from the front page

with the new math series and he hasn't heard any complaints from parents. "We're still teaching math the same way everyone's used to," he said. But Kathy Baker, a Hailey parent, said she researched the new textbook series and it's "very different than anything I'd ever seen." Her oldest son Alex, a fourth-grader, is in a fifth-grade math program and Baker said she wanted to understand the curriculum better. Baker said she came across testimony online from some math experts stating "Investigations" isn't a complete math curriculum, as well as stories of school districts that adopted the textbook series and later decided to drop it. "I became very alarmed," she said.

Concerned parents in her district created a website, blaineiparents.org, to communicate information about the math changes with other parents. The group of parents also alleges that the Blaine County School District violated its policies by not including parents, community members and students on the textbook adoption committee for the math series.

Barber said the school district has received two legal opinions — one from the Idaho School Board Association's attorney and one from the school district's attorney — and both conclude state law wasn't violated. "We didn't break the law at all," Barber said. However, he said the committee didn't include community members, like school district policy requires.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

A new Investigations student activity book is surrounded by dot cards, snap cubes and dice that are all used to help teach math concepts in conjunction with Susan Black's interactive whiteboard in her math classes at I.B. Perrine Elementary School, Friday in Twin Falls.

"I wish we would have," he said, adding that he'll make sure parents are included when the district adopts new science curriculum later in the year. Michael Banning, a Hailey resident who worked for two major textbook companies over a 30-year period, was asked by the group of Blaine County parents to evaluate the textbook selection process. He said the school district's initial response doesn't hold up.

The adoption didn't follow school district policy, he said, which is informed by Idaho Code. Mandeville said there wasn't good communication with parents about the changes to the math program and now, "students are thrown into the deep end." "It appears to me that our district administrators haven't acted in the best interest of our students," she said. Barber said there was a

chance for people to review the textbook series before it was adopted. About 140 people attended public meetings on the topic. "The majority were very positive about it," he said.

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Boise To Host Veterans Celebrations

THE IDAHO STATESMAN

The City of Boise hosts a day of celebration for veterans, welcoming home the 116th Cavalry Brigade on Saturday, Nov. 5. A pancake breakfast will take place from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m. at the Boise Centre. Members of the 116th and their families can eat free, \$5 general (enter Centre on Front Street). Breakfast is followed by the Annual Veterans Day Parade in Downtown Boise with a 10 a.m. "step off" for members of the 116th on the Statehouse steps. A community celebration will take place immediately after the parade in Capitol Park. Complimentary refreshments, children's activities, information about veterans' resources. Contact the mayor's office for more: 384-4422.

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COMING UP

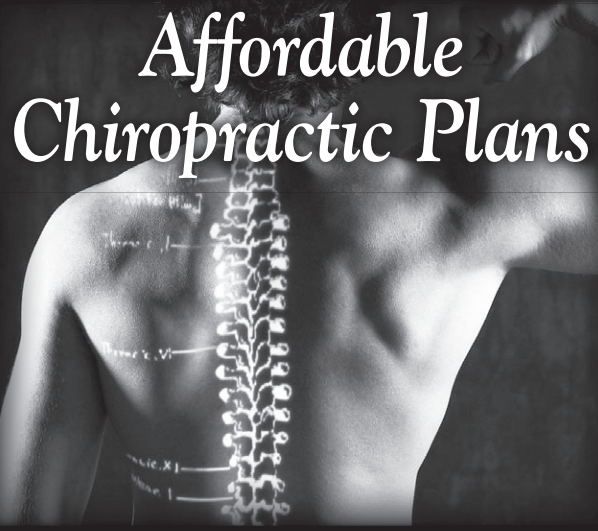
Hispanic Ghost Story

Melissa Davlin checks out "Tears for Llorona," the debut of a Twin Falls woman's new play. Friday in Entertainment

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Sheryl is married to Fred, has one son (Aaron) and one grandson (Brody).

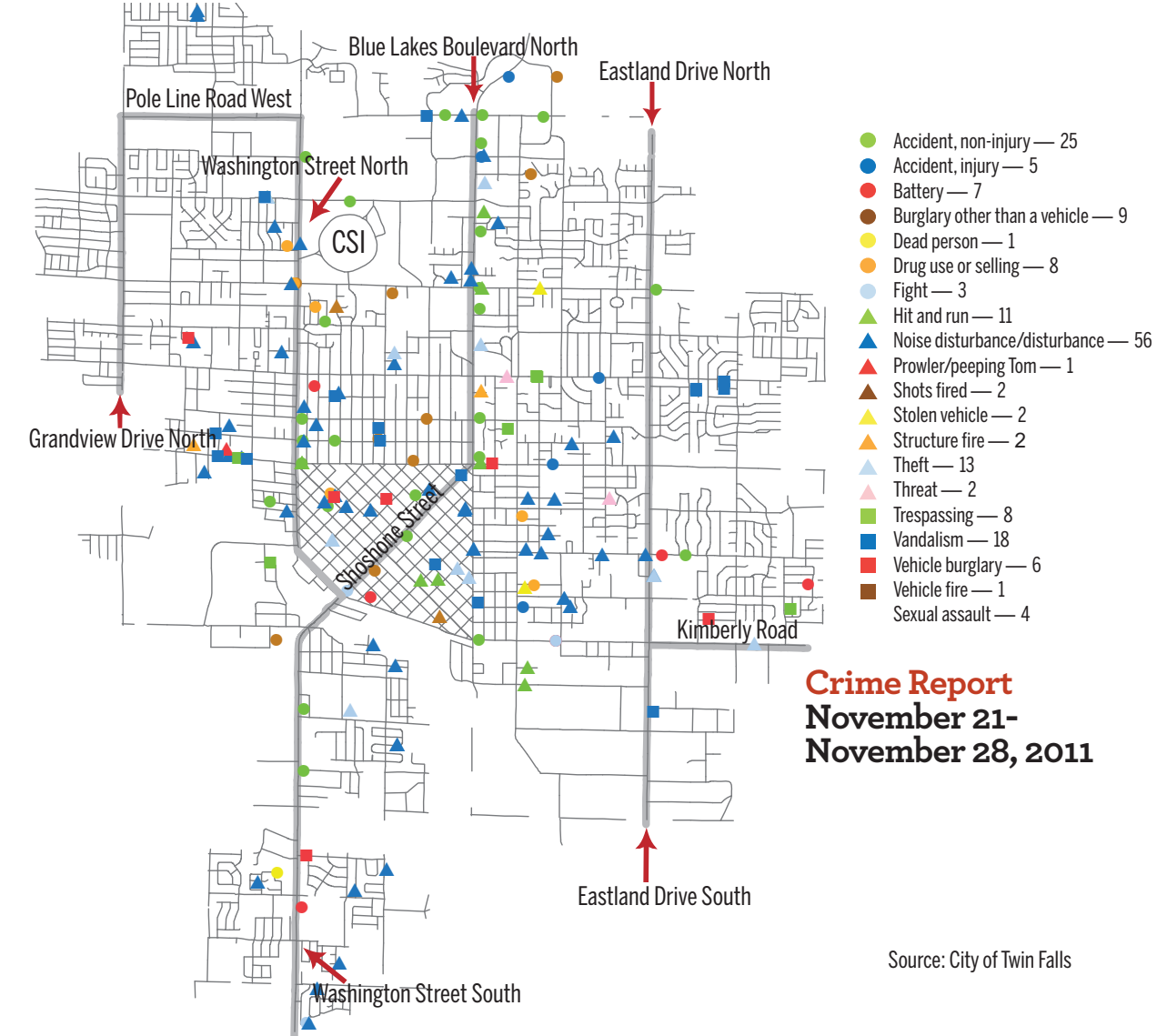
Thank you Sheryl for all your hard work and commitment to First Fed. You will be missed and we wish you the very best in retirement.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS
Bruce Duane Blackwill, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), 6 years penitentiary, 2.5 determinate, 3.5 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,750 fine, \$500 public defender fee, \$1,540 court compliance fee.
Anita Silvaz, 34, Kimberly; fraud, possession of financial transaction card, number and/or forgery devices 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 4 years probation, 10 days county jail, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended.
John Kelly Cole, 46, Twin Falls; failure to register as sex offender, 5 years penitentiary, 4 determinate, 1 indeterminate, 4 years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended.
Anthony Aaron Zollinger, 35, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$500 public defender fee.
Mark Stewart Clements, 49, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, withheld judgment granted for 3 years, 3 years probation, \$500 public defender fee, \$417 court compliance fee, 100 hours community service, \$255.63 restitution.
Mark Brice Boss, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), 6 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$500 public defender fee.
Elika Keith Salas, 38, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, 7 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 4 indeterminate,

judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$500 public defender fee.
Kathrynn Ann Bryant, 41, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 2 years probation, 90 days county jail, 100 hours community service, \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended, \$350 public defender fee.
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Cristian Jesus Estrella, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, 4 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.
Maria Magdalena Harrison Maturana, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, 1 day time credited, no alcohol.
CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:
Jacob Floyd Pope. Seeking establishment of child support: \$286 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 43 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Bernardino Deniz. Seeking establishment of child support: \$673 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 61 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Jessica Paige Thomas. Seeking establishment for support of child in third-party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not cov-



Crime Report
November 21-
November 28, 2011

Source: City of Twin Falls

ered by insurance; 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
James Patrick Burns Jr. Seeking establishment of child support: \$411 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 63 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Crystal Marie Maycock. Seeking establishment of child support: \$132 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 56 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Nicolas Small. Seeking establishment of child support, Medicaid reimbursement and paternity: \$255

monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses; \$2,175.81 Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.
Matthew E. Anthony. Seeking establishment of child support, Medicaid reimbursement and paternity: \$252 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 57 percent of any work-related day care expenses; \$4,446.15 Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.
Kyle Bruce Robinette. seeking establishment of child support, Medicaid re-

imbursement and paternity: \$403 monthly support plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; 66 percent of any work-related day care expenses; \$6,980.36 Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

DIVORCES FILED
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Hinkelman

Continued from the front page

You be the judge.

Hinkelman has twice beaten a field that the *New York Times* claims includes computer geniuses, stockbrokers and money managers. He's the only two-time champion in the league's history. It's unlikely anyone has won more prize money in fantasy baseball than Hinkelman, the *Times* reported.

What's his secret? With baseball, as with his love of raising pigs, Hinkelman has a hard time putting it into words. In fantasy baseball leagues, participants draft major leaguers from different teams and then compile points based on those players' statistical performances. Hinkelman said he seeks undervalued players — you've heard a similar notion if you've read or seen "Moneyball." He looks for solid, unflashy players who've shown steady improvement, and for strong players coming off a bad year, as just a couple of examples.

"I've got a lot of things I look at," he said. "I do a lot of studying with the stats in the wintertime."

This year's team included three players who had big years: Matt Kemp of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Justin Verlander of the Detroit Tigers, and Curtis Granderson of the New York Yankees. Hinkelman won the NFBC championship by just a couple points — a margin of one-tenth of 1 percent — on the last day of the regular season, Sept. 28.

Hinkelman grew up on the farm where he still lives, in a home about 100 yards from his current one in Greencreek, an unincorporated community near Cottonwood in north-central Idaho. His father grew grain and raised cattle and pigs. Hinkelman didn't play baseball as a boy — farm kids were too busy for that in the summers — but he played basketball. After graduating from high school, he went to the University of Idaho, where he played for the Vandals a little.

"A real little," he said.

But it was in pigs, not athletics, where his future lay.

"Oh yeah, I have no interest in quitting the pigs. It keeps me busy, for one thing. I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't have 'em, to be honest with you."

Lindy Hinkelman

I knew when I was quite young, like early high school, that I just really liked pigs and I was going to raise pigs," he said.

After four years at the UI, he'd met his future wife, Patty, and was ready to go home and start a hog operation. He left without graduating.

"I didn't think a diploma on the wall would help the pigs grow any faster," he said.

Hinkelman took over the pig part of his dad's operation, and a brother took over the grain and cattle. He has about 500 pigs at any given time. He used to have a larger operation with an employee but found it was too big for his taste. His main source of income is from selling young pigs to 4-H kids all around the Northwest, to raise them for shows and sales at county fairs.

"It's just a family farm," he said. "I do all the work myself."

Why pigs?

"I wouldn't know how to explain that," he said.

He's just comfortable around them. Likes working among them, most days, anyway. Feels he has a knack.

His interest in fantasy baseball started years ago. In the late 1990s, he participated in a smaller online league; he won \$7,000 for a third-place finish in 1999. In 2005, he joined the NFBC, which has an annual draft in Las Vegas. Along the way, he's made lots of friends around the country; one of his best friends is a cop in New Jersey.

"This hobby can pair up a police officer in Jersey with a pig farmer in Idaho," he said. "We're old friends. We discuss different players, which ones we like."

He hasn't done anything extravagant with the winnings, though they've far outpaced his earnings from the farm. Hinkelman bought a new utility tractor, paid some debts and helped his four kids. Now he and his wife, Patty, a high school teacher in Cottonwood, plan to remodel their 35-year-old house.

He's not interested in early retirement.

"Oh yeah, I have no interest in quitting the pigs," he said. "It keeps me busy, for one thing. I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't have 'em, to be honest with you."



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Halloween Fun

Dressed as Iron Man, Eddie Olmos, 5, races to eat a doughnut at the student senate booth at the College of Southern Idaho Halloween Carnival Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls. For more CSI Halloween Carnival photos, see Magicvalley.com.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

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Magic Valley

Continued from the front page

history of the Twin Falls area and southern Idaho began. It's our birthplace." The Hunt expedition was funded by John Jacob Astor, founder of the Pacific Fur Co. Astor's goal was to tap the "soft gold" that fur represented and establish a string of trading posts from the Missouri to the Columbia.

Fur-bearing animals were plentiful at the time, even in the high desert. Rock Creek and Goose Creek were teeming with beaver. "There were resources here. There were possibilities," Robinson said. The Hunt expedition took place just six years after Lewis and Clark's epic journey. It is far less known, perhaps because it wasn't authorized and funded by

the federal government. "It was privately funded. That makes a big difference in the history books," said Mychel Matthews, administrator of the Twin Falls County Museum. Still, the Hunt expedition is more than an obscure chapter in U.S. history, said commission member Ron James. American author Washington Irving wrote a history of the expedition in the

1830s, using Hunt's own journals as his source. "It's quite an amazing account," James said. History will remember that the Hunt expedition was marked by hunger, thirst, sickness and death. But it wasn't a total failure

either. A seven-man party led by Robert Stuart basically retraced the Hunt expedition route in 1812, going from Fort Astoria to New York. They discovered South Pass, an easy route through the Rockies, and a

key part of the future Oregon Trail. The rest, as they say, is history. The Hunt expedition was "a short-term failure, but a long-term success," said local historian Jim Gentry.



Ron James, a member of the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission, points out the likely location of a fatal canoe accident that occurred 200 years ago on the Snake River near Milner Dam.

DAVE WILKINS • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

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TIMES-NEWS

The *Times-News*, KMVT television and 1310 AM KLIX radio will partner to host a Twin Falls City Council candidate forum at 5 p.m. Nov. 5. Candidates seeking election to four open seats on the council have been invited to speak and answer questions — one of which could be yours. The public is encouraged to visit Magicvalley.com/-forum to submit a question for consideration. Selected questions will be part of an event that will be broadcast live on TV, the radio and at Magicvalley.com. The public is also encouraged to attend the event at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Idaho Power spokesman Dan Olmstead will moderate the forum, while *Times-News* reporter Melissa Davlin, KMVT anchor Joe Martin and KLIX host Kelly Klass will ask questions.

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Judge Puts Escaped Inmate’s Bond at \$1 Million

IDAHO PRESS-TRIBUNE

CALDWELL • A south-west Idaho judge has raised the bond for an escaped child abuser to \$1 million and is questioning why jailers allowed a man facing a lengthy prison sentence to work outside of the Canyon County Detention Center.

Third District Court Judge Bradley S. Ford on Thursday said he was concerned 34-year-old Eric Lee Dominguez could harm

his twin infants again.

Dominguez in August pleaded guilty to three counts of felony injury with infliction of great bodily harm after police say his 2-month-old twin boys suffered broken ribs, legs and toes, as well as head trauma that had them hospitalized in May and June.

Dominguez escaped Oct. 23 after being deemed a low security risk and going outside to help unload a truck.

Man Who Admitted to Ex’s Death Seeks New Sentence

IDAHO MOUNTAIN EXPRESS

KETCHUM • A central Idaho man who pleaded guilty to killing his former girlfriend and setting her body on fire wants his life-in-prison sentence reduced, saying he was coerced into making the plea.

Freddy Tellez, 21, filed the request late last month in Blaine County 5th District, but a judge ruled Oct. 20 that he missed the May 5 deadline, according to the *Idaho Mountain Express*.

Tellez, who is incarcerated at an Idaho Department of Correction facility near Boise, has 20 days from that ruling to appeal. Cheri Hicks, his court-appointed attorney, said she has contacted Tellez to see if he had a valid reason for missing the deadline.

“Sometimes there is good cause to allow a longer time to file a petition,” Hicks said.

Tellez’s request for post-conviction relief appeared to be in his own handwriting and said that he had ineffective legal counsel and was “coerced into making a guilty plea,” the newspaper reported. He wrote that he didn’t understand he was

waving his appeal rights and should have been tried as a juvenile since he was 17 at the time of the killing.

Tellez had admitted in March 2008 to killing Margarita Guardado, 16, with hammer blows to the head and burning her body in front of her mother’s home. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and was sentenced to life in prison with the stipulation he serve at least 24 years before he’s eligible for parole.

Tellez and Guardado had dated about a year, but broke up about three weeks before the girl was killed. Guardado’s body was found in front of her mother’s home in Hailey.

Guardado’s mother told the newspaper she could only recognized her daughter by the ring on her finger.

After he was sentenced, Tellez appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. The court ruled in January 2010 that Tellez waived his appeal rights in the plea agreement.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas said his office “will vigorously defend the conviction and sentence of Freddy Tellez.”

Investor Disagrees With Ponzi lawsuit

NATE SUNDERLAND
For the Standard Journal

REXBURG • A local man is being sued by the federal government for allegedly losing nearly \$2 million dollars of investment funds and running a Ponzi scheme from his Rexburg home.

But at least one investor says that the accusations are inaccurate.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Commodity and Futures Trading Commission filed a lawsuit against Michael Justin Hoopes in U.S. District Court. The CFTC alleges that Hoopes, the owner of Aspen Trading LLC, a home business, collected approximately \$2 million from 10 eastern Idaho investors and used the money for personal uses.

“(Hoopes) used at least \$151,693 of that for his personal expenses, including credit card payments, car loan payments and mortgage payments,” the CFTC’s suit reads. “Hoopes also made payments of purported profits totaling \$594,339 to participants in the manner of a Ponzi scheme.”

Hoopes has not responded to the suit and did not return phone calls requesting comment on the case.

One Rexburg investor named in the suit agreed to speak with the reporter on a condition of anonymity, as he did not want his reputation damaged through any connection to an alleged Ponzi scheme.

The investor says the charges are incorrect and that his funds remain intact.

A Flowing Moment



Water flows along Rock Creek in the South Hills on Wednesday evening.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Canadian Woman Seeks Search for Husband in NV

BY MARTIN GRIFFITH
Associated Press



RENO, Nev. • Six months after she was found on the verge of starvation in a van in the Nevada wilderness, a Canadian woman wants to know what happened to her husband after he walked out for help.

Rita Chretien of Penticton, British Columbia, has asked Elko County sheriff’s officials to conduct another search near the Nevada-Idaho border for 59-year-old Albert Chretien before snowfall arrives, said Hannah Hyland, a friend and neighbor of the couple.

While an Oct. 22 search turned up no trace of him, Rita Chretien and other family members are hopeful an expanded search of the remote, rugged mountains of north-eastern Nevada will yield clues and closure, Hyland said. Albert Chretien hasn’t been seen since he set out on foot in search of help on March 22, three days after the couple’s van got stuck on a muddy road.

Rita Chretien, 56, stayed with the van, surviving for seven weeks on trail mix, hard candy and water from a nearby stream until a group of hunters spotted her May 6. A devout Christian, she credited her faith for survival.

“Rita has peace already and believes that either way, whether he has preceded her (in death) or whether he’s still alive, he’s in the care of our heavenly father, and that’s her comfort,” Hyland told The As-

sociated Press.

“But peace is not the same thing as closure. She would still like to know what happened to him, and she’s in a waiting mode,” Hyland added.

Sheriff Jim Pitts didn’t immediately return a phone call Saturday. Sheriff’s officials have conducted a string of intensive searches for Albert Chretien, including the one last week that involved the use of several cadaver dogs from Utah. They have said they believe he is dead, his remains scattered.

Sheriff’s Lt. Adrienne Brensel said authorities have spent considerable time on the searches, and are disappointed there has been no closure.

“I’m not aware of any other planned searches,” Brensel said. “That doesn’t mean we’re not open to another search if we get more evidence we can find something.”

Family and friends are pleased that sheriff’s officials haven’t given up, and hope other areas can be searched as well, Hyland said.

Brensel said authorities remained hopeful a hunter or hiker stumbles on evidence. “Usually that’s what happens in such vast country,” she added.

Albert Chretien set out with a cell phone and GPS unit for Mountain City, a couple of day’s journey from the van, Hyland said. “That route (to Mountain City) is initially what searchers had gone over thoroughly, but he may not have been able to stay on that route,” Hyland said. “We think there are some other legitimate areas that can be investigated.”

While it’s unlikely he’s still alive, family and friends don’t

rule out the possibility.

“I know it’s farfetched, but when you consider what happened to Rita, that’s farfetched, too,” Hyland said.

“Her stomach was shrunk to the size of a walnut when she was found. Supernatural care could have been over him, too.”

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Public lines up for new low-cost appliance that slashes heat bills

Amish craftsmen vow to keep up with rush for brand-new Hybrid-Thermic™ ‘Miracle Heater’ that uses about the same energy as a coffee maker per hour, so just plug it in and never be cold again

BY: SAMUEL A. JAMES
Universal Media Syndicate

(UMS) – Everyone hates high heat bills. But we're all sick and tired of turning the thermostat down and freezing our buns off.

That's why Sears knew they had a home-run on their hands with the first-ever low-cost appliance with Hybrid-Thermic™ heat technology. And no other heater anywhere has it.

The brand-new portable Heat Surge HT L.E.D. sips so little energy, you can run it all day or all night for just about a buck.

This modern marvel, hailed as the 'Miracle Heater,' caused such a frenzy at Sears stores, one shopper refused to leave until she got one. Since there were none in stock, store managers were forced to hand over the store's only floor model, against store policy.

So today, immediate action is being taken to give more people, more ways to get them.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., today's readers are allowed to phone in or snag one online. Heat Surge even posted a 2-Day Double Coupon which has been reprinted on this page for today's readers to use.

By using this coupon, everyone who calls is being rewarded with \$198. That makes this remarkable new home appliance a real steal at just \$398. The Double Coupon Deal also entitles you to free home delivery. So now everyone has a fair shot at getting one.

"Folks are saving money everywhere with the new Heat Surge HT L.E.D.," said Kris Rumel, the analyst tracking the impact Heat Surge is having on consumer heat bills.

This all started when Sears wanted the world-famous 'Amish Miracle Heater' that everyone was asking for.

The shy but now famous Amish craftsman said Sears made the most sense. "I'd reckon they're the oldest and most trusted in the country," one of the Amish craftsmen known as Melvin said.

"We've been saving folks money, big money. And we know it because we're hearin' about it," he said.

"They know about our quality. No particle board, just real wood. Fully-assembled cabinets by our hands and we're making them right here in the good ole USA," Melvin said.

Director of Technology David Martin explained, "The Heat Surge HT L.E.D. is a revolutionary appliance that can easily roll from room to room. But we didn't want it to look like some metal box that just sits there. So we turned to our Amish craftsmen and now each one is made to look like a sleek, slim fireplace that has no real flames."

"The peaceful flicker of the 'Fireless Flame' is so beautiful, everyone thinks it's real, but it's totally safe to the touch. All you do is just plug it in," Martin said.

People from New Mexico to Washington and even Florida and Arizona are flocking to get them because they are finally able to give their central heat a rest during this long, frigid winter.

According to the avalanche of consumer reviews, people absolutely swear by them, repeatedly saying, "it saves money," "looks beautiful," and "keeps you warm head to toe, floor to ceiling." And the word is getting out. That's why people are clamoring to get them.

But Martin said right now the real problem is making sure the Amish craftsmen can keep up with the looming Christmas rush.

That's why the Double Coupon expires in two days.

So for readers hoping to get the new Heat Surge for themselves and take care of Christmas gifts for others, there is good news.

You can use the 2-Day Double Coupon more than once. But there is a catch. You can only get away with it for the next two days from the date of today's publication by calling the National Appliance Center at 1-888-414-3620.

Then, when it arrives, you'll be rushing to turn down that thermostat. Just plug it in, watch your heat bills hit rock bottom, and never be cold again. ■



■ **GOTTA HAVE ONE:** People are flocking to Sears to get the brand-new Heat Surge HT L.E.D. An eager crowd remained respectful as Jonas Miller directs the first deliveries. "I heard so much about the Amish Miracle Heater but couldn't find where to get one," an excited Mary Straughn said. That's why a National Appliance Hotline has been set up for today's readers who can't rush out to get one. Readers who call the Hotline at 1-888-414-3620 will get free delivery and an extraordinary 2-Day Double Coupon that has been reprinted below.

■ **SAFE:** The beautiful *Fireless Flame* on the new Heat Surge HT L.E.D. is so stunning, everyone thinks it's real, but it's actually safe to the touch. It's so safe, it's where the kids will play & the pets will sleep.



■ **BLANKET FREE COMFORT:** "We just couldn't take another winter of always being cold. And as an early Christmas gift, we got one for the kids to help them with their heat bills," Julia White said.



How It Works: You get 74° of bone-soothing room heat even when the home thermostat is turned down to 59° with the first-ever Heat Surge HT L.E.D.

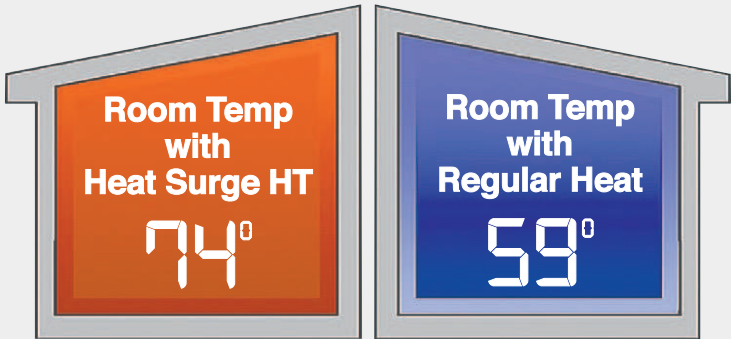


■ **MODERN MARVEL:** The revolutionary Heat Surge HT L.E.D. micro-furnace fits in any room because it's packed inside a small Amish-built cabinet that measures just 25" high, 32" wide, and 12" deep.

This is the revolutionary Heat Surge HT L.E.D., the first-ever appliance with Hybrid-Thermic™ heat technology. Hybrid-Thermic heat is an engineering genius so advanced, it actually uses a micro-furnace from the Coast of China and a thermal heat exchanger to perform its miracles. The thermal heat exchanger acts like the rays of the sun to heat you, the kids, the pets and everything else. The micro-furnace then heats all the surrounding air. Together, this Hybrid-Thermic heat warms both you and the air around you, taking care of all the cold spots. In fact, it actually produces Ortho-Thermic™, bone-soothing heat.

This modern marvel uses just a trickle of electricity and saves you money based on a U.S. average that says it uses only about 9¢ of electricity an hour on the standard setting, yet it produces up to an amazing 4,606 British Thermal Units (BTU's) on the high setting. But here's the big surprise. It's not just a metal box that belongs in a basement. The Heat Surge HT L.E.D. is a showpiece in any room. That's because it has the ambience

Home thermostat set at 59°



Notice how the home thermostat is set at 59°. The left shows the Heat Surge Hybrid-Thermic 'Miracle Heater' blanketing the whole-room with 74° of warmth.

of a real fireplace, but it has no real flames. Its *Fireless Flame*® technology makes it safe to the touch.

The portable Heat Surge HT L.E.D. comes installed in a genuine Amish-built wood cabinet made in the heartland of Ohio. They are hand-rubbed, stained, and varnished. When it arrives, all you do is just plug it in.

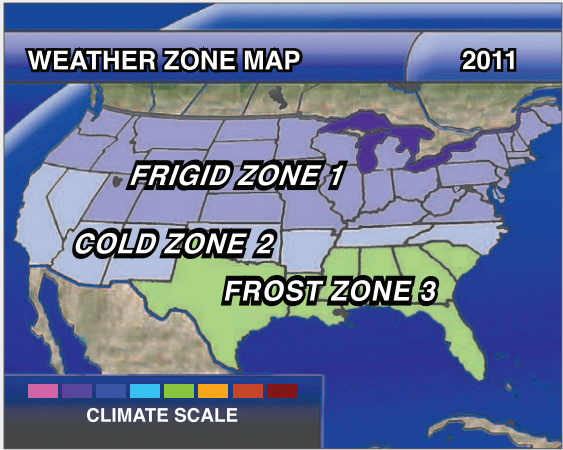
A Consumer Best Buy

An avalanche of unsolicited consumer reviews gives the company the reason to boast an overwhelming **Consumer 'Best Buy'** on the HeatReport.com website. Consumers should be aware of the fakes out there. This Hybrid-Thermic 'Miracle Heater' can never be found at Wal-Mart®, not at Lowe's®, not at Home Depot®, and none of the Club Stores. "Accept no imitations. If it does not have the Heat Surge name on it, it is not real Amish and it is not Hybrid-Thermic™. I repeat, if it does not have the Heat Surge name on it, you are getting ripped off," said Heat Surge Chief Compliance Officer, Bob Knowles. The Heat Surge has earned the coveted Underwriters Laboratories certification and is protected by a limited full year replacement or money back warranty and 30-day Satisfaction Guarantee.

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JUST 2 DAYS REMAIN: An extraordinary \$198.00 Double Coupon Deal has been authorized for today's readers in three eligible Weather Zones. To use the \$198.00 coupon and get the Heat Surge HT L.E.D. for just \$398, locate the Weather Zone you live in on the map here and call the hotline number at the time shown for your zone. For those that beat the deadline, the Double Coupon also entitles you to FREE Shipping and Handling.

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MONEY + AGRIBUSINESS

YOUR BUSINESS



COURTESY PHOTO

Fringe Boutique Salon's owner and employees cut the red ribbon in Twin Falls.

Fringe Boutique Salon Cuts the Red Ribbon

Fringe Boutique Salon, at 1511 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon.

Fringe offers a menu of hair and nail services, with a professionally trained staff to care for your hair, nails and toes.

Information: 734-0001.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left front: Shandy Stark, Rocio Gonzales, Dr. Trent Pryor, Rhonda Elquist, Big Tooth, Dr. Garth Stoddard, Dr. Zane Palmer and Elise Morrow. From back left: Rosa Martinez, Heather Black, Kendra Warth, Lacey Paredes, Liz Daley, Dr. Trevor Smith and Janice Stockman.

Smiles 4 Kids Cuts the Red Ribbon

Smiles 4 Kids, located at 1411 Falls Ave. E. Suite 1000C in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon.

Smiles 4 Kids strives to meet children's dental needs by offering a fun, family-friendly environment and flexible appointment times.

Their office is equipped with state-of-the-art technology, including digital X-ray and computer imaging, and nitrous oxide.

Dr. Garth Stoddard, DMD, and Dr. Trent Pryor, DMD, provide 10 years of combined experience.

Information: 734-7415.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Jerome Chamber of Commerce Director Jon Melone, ISA Martial Arts Assistant Manager Jeff Pierson, ISA Head Instructor Caleb Shepard, and ISA Instructor Justin Green cut the red ribbon.

ISA Martial Arts Cuts the Red Ribbon

A ribbon cutting was recently held at ISA Martial Arts, located at 2504 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome.

ISA Martial Arts offers martial arts for the whole family, teaching Aikijutsu, Karatejutsu and Bujutsu forms.

ISA also offers summer camps and special seminars. It is their intent to provide customers with quality self-defense and emergency preparedness skills.

Information: isamartialarts.org.

Goffin Construction Now Licensed in Nevada

Twin Falls-based Ray Goffin Construction is now fully licensed as a residential/small commercial builder in Nevada.

Ray Goffin Construction has been building custom homes in southern Idaho for 30 years and looks forward to growth into Nevada's Jackpot, Wells and Elko markets.

Information: goffinconstruction.com or call Ray Goffin, 280-0500, or Janet Goffin, 734-6849.



Goffin

Read more on M2



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

From left, Jennifer Zaccane poses for a photo with her parents, Lynn and Tony Zaccane, at Lynn and Tony's home Tuesday evening in Twin Falls.

SPOOKY SPENDING

A national retail survey shows more people are celebrating Halloween. Locally, the market for the creepiest of holidays is growing as consumers choose from more shopping locations and haunted attractions.

BY BRADLEY GUIRE

bguire@magicvalley.com

The front yard is overripe with crumbling grave markers and half-open coffins.

Near the front porch, a head on a spike is an ominous warning to trespassers brave enough to pass by hovering apparitions. Inside the Twin Falls house, skulls, gruesome jesters and blood-sucking vampires await hapless visitors.

Lynn Zaccane, the matriarch of the macabre Madison Street home, says turning her abode into a menagerie of horrors — if only for a little while — is all in good Halloween fun.

"It's a way to have fun," she said. "Forget about the economy and just have fun. It's something to enjoy rather than worry about."

And yes, that includes the pumpkin-headed "hellbilly" that's roasting the upper torso of a skinned man in the backyard.

Zaccane isn't alone, though, as haunted houses, costume parties and trick-or-treating in late October is turning into big business. Seven out of every 10 respondents to a September survey conducted by the National Retail Federation said they plan to celebrate Halloween this year, which is a decade high. The survey also claims the

Please see SPOOKY, M2



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

A lifesize jester hangs in Tony and Lynn Zaccane's home Tuesday evening in Twin Falls.

Idaho's Wine Country Continues to Grow

BY KRISTINE RODINE

The Idaho Statesman

MARSING • Tractors still dot the fruit-and-nut themed roads (plum, pecan, apricot) of Canyon County's Sunny Slope, but these days party-themed limousines and weekend wine tourists are also in evidence.

Their quarry is a cluster of mostly small wineries with an increasingly big reputation.

"We have eight wineries within 10 miles, which is enough for a two-day trip," said Ron Bitner, who recently opened a small bed-and-breakfast at his hilltop winery overlooking the Snake River south of Caldwell.

Expand your search across Ada County and into Washington and Owyhee counties, and the Treasure Valley boasts more than half of the state's 43 wineries, a tally that has nearly quadrupled since 2002, when Idaho had 11 wineries.

That's a fraction of the explosive growth seen earlier in Oregon and, especially, Washington. They rank third

and second among all states in number of wineries, eclipsed only by behemoth California. Idaho comes in at No. 22, tied with New Mexico, in Wine Business Monthly's most recent ranking.

But Idaho has been easing its way up that list in a steady expansion that has continued through the Great Recession, said Moya Shatz, executive director of the Idaho Wine Commission.

"We're actually doing pretty darn well if you consider how the economy's doing," Shatz said. "We get calls every week from people wanting to start a winery or plant a vineyard."

"The growth is manageable, and it seems like people are happy."

An economic impact study conducted by Boise State University in 2008 found that Idaho's wine industry contributed about \$73 million to the state's economy and 625 jobs, Shatz said. She doesn't expect to commission another such study until around 2015, she said, but "I think our numbers have increased."

At Bitner Vineyards south of Cald-

Please see WINE, M3

Wells Fargo Cancels Pilot Program of \$3 Monthly Debit-Card Fee

DAKIN CAMPBELL

Bloomberg News

SAN FRANCISCO • Wells Fargo & Co., the fourth-largest U.S. bank by assets, canceled plans to charge a \$3 monthly fee for using its debit cards after customers in a five-state pilot program opposed the charge.

Customers in Georgia, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington and Oregon will not be charged the fee that was set to appear on account statements starting Nov. 15, Lisa Westermann, a bank spokeswoman, said Friday in an e-mail.

"As we adjust to changes in our business, we will continue to stay attuned to what our customers want," Ed Kadletz, head of the bank's debit and prepaid card business, said in a

Please see WELLS FARGO, M2

TIMES-NEWS Financial Controller Opening

The Times-News Strategic Business Unit is seeking an experienced, proactive Controller to lead our financial department and join our leadership team.

Reporting to the Publisher, this position oversees, develops and coaches a small local staff, provides input to Business Manager and staff at our paper in Elko, Nevada and interacts with a Regional Finance center in Waterloo, Iowa that provides some financial services for our newspapers. The Controller is responsible for financial analysis and evaluation, and for interacting with department heads to determine productivity and cost metrics and for providing senior managers with the information necessary for them to make better business decisions.

The focus of this position is maintaining internal accounting controls; ensuring accurate financial statements; financial planning, determining and maximizing profit drivers, accurately assessing the ongoing impact of strategies; and protecting the assets of the company.

The successful candidate will have solid accounting (GL, budgeting, financial statement prep, AR/AP) experience, prior management experience, analytical and organization skills, solid computer application skills, and demonstrated

ability to effectively lead in a complex business environment. The successful candidate will have demonstrated innovative leadership, communication and staff development skills. Prior accounting management experience and a bachelor's degree or higher in accounting is required. CPA preferred. Prior experience in the newspaper industry is a plus.

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To learn more about our company or to apply, please log on to <http://magicvalley.com/app/workhere/>. Please include a cover letter and resume with salary history. Application deadline is November 18th, 2011.

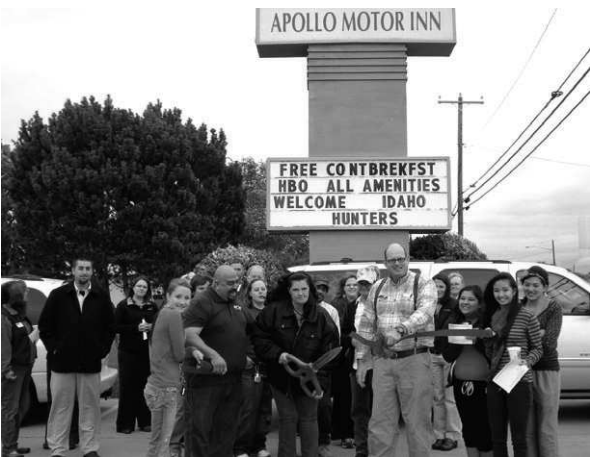
We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment.

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EOE



YOUR BUSINESS



COURTESY PHOTO

Front: Apollo Motor Inn managers Eric and Amy Ochoa and owner Eric Watte cut the red ribbon. Back: Armando Wanda and employees.

Apollo Motor Inn Cuts the Red Ribbon

Apollo Motor Inn, at 296 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon.

The inn is offering a special rate of \$65 for the first night and \$55 for the second night through Dec. 31. It includes a seasonal outdoor swimming pool and indoor hot rub, and offers continental breakfast, high-speed Internet, local calls, cable television and HBO.

Information: www.apollomotorinn.com or 733-2010.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left: Assistant Manager Pauline Mavencamp, District Manager Marieke Baylis, Manager Tracie Thompson, Customer Service Representative Patricia Gilbert.

Labor Ready Cuts the Red Ribbon

Labor Ready Temporary Associates, located at 1688 Kimberly Road, Suite 1 in Twin Falls, recently held a ribbon cutting.

Labor Ready provides opportunities for personal and professional growth through temporary employment. Their capabilities include placement of large numbers of people in general labor positions for all industries and specialization in tough-to-fill, high turnover positions.

Information: 735-2200.

Wells Fargo

Continued from **Money 1**

separate statement. “This means understanding their needs.”

Banks are trying to recoup fees capped by the Durbin Amendment, part of the Dodd-Frank financial overhaul, which limits the amount lenders can collect from retailers for processing transactions. Wells Fargo, based in San Francisco, has said the fee caps will cost about \$250 million a quarter in lost revenue and that it will try to recoup half of the amount through other volume and product changes.

Bank of America has said it will charge customers a \$5-a-month fee, which sparked objections from critics, including President Barack Obama. Five House Democrats asked Attorney General Eric Holder on Oct. 13 to investigate whether banks and their trade groups colluded on decisions to impose new fees.

Sen. Richard Durbin, the Illinois Democrat for whom the amendment is named, challenged Wells Fargo’s decision to charge new fees to debit-card customers, citing the record profit posted by the bank in the third quarter. In a letter to Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John

Stumpf, Durbin faulted the bank for its plan.

“It is disingenuous for banks to claim they are somehow entitled to make up reductions to a revenue stream that they never would have received in the first place in a transparent and competitive market,” Durbin wrote in an Oct. 19 letter. Durbin also sent a letter to Bank of America.

The new rules cap the fees at 21 cents, plus 5 basis points of the total and a conditional 1 cent for fraud-prevention, replacing a formula that averaged 1.14 percent of the purchase price, or about 44 cents. The limits may reduce annual revenue at the biggest U.S. banks by \$8 billion, data compiled by Bloomberg Government show.

Wells Fargo is trying to “find the right balance” between doing what’s best for customers and shareholders, Stumpf said in an Oct. 21 interview with CNBC.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Halloween decorations fill Lynn and Tony Zaccone’s home Tuesday evening in Twin Falls.

Spooky

Continued from **Money 1**

average American will spend \$72.31 on decorations, costumes and candy, up from \$66.28 in 2010.

Spending on Halloween decor is second only to Christmas decoration spending, according to the survey, with the average person shelling out nearly \$20 for some kind of scary prop. The holiday is expected to net retailers nationwide up to \$6.8 billion in sales.

In Twin Falls, customers seeking gory makeup and ghoulish accessories have increasingly more options than what’s available on the big box store shelves.

Costume and novelty shop Poindexter’s is open year-round on Main Avenue, and seasonal haunts such as the national chain Halloween City continue to grow. Toy Town on Blue Lakes Boulevard North cleared out its upstairs retail space exclusively for Halloween merchandise.

“This is usually the time when I make all my money,” said Susan Buhler, owner of Poindexter’s, “but with the other places coming in it’s been a little tough for me. So far, we seem to be doing all right.”

With Halloween falling on Monday, this past week was Buhler’s busiest for selling or renting costumes. She said the holiday is growing in popularity with adults who want to do something a little extra fun on a Friday or Saturday night.

She noted sales of home decor aren’t as strong as costumes, but she hopes to move merchandise in early November, when she discounts items by as much as 75 percent. Zaccone said she does a lot of her shopping after the holiday, no different from people

taking advantage of marked-down Christmas lights or fake evergreens in January.

“Yep, when she has her sale, there are a few things down there I’ll have in my collection,” Zaccone said of Poindexter’s. “We hit a lot of the sales (in November).”

Another indication of growing Halloween fervor is the increasing number of haunted attractions around the valley. For years, various service clubs and organizations offered Halloween spook-fests, but the for-profit scare market has boomed recently, starting with the popularity of the Haunted Mansions of Albion.

No fewer than seven Magic Valley options exist for those looking for a good scare: the Haunted Mansions of Albion, Frite Nite Creations at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls, the Haunted Forest at Magic Mountain, the Terror Zone in Heyburn, Stricker After Dark at the Stricker Homesite near Hansen, the Haunted Straw Maze near Rupert and a haunted house put on by a Boy Scout troop at the GET Inn in Gooding.

James Holt, owner of Frite Nite Creations, has grown his haunted attraction from something he hosted in his own front yard on Halloween night.

“I used to frame up about 1,500 square feet” in front of the house, he said. “I decided to go bigger so people in Twin Falls didn’t have to drive so far.”

Last year, he occupied a merchant building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. This year, he took Kimberly Nurseries. Holt may take next year off so he can watch his son play football during his senior year, but he also has long-term plans.

“I’d like to get a permanent place and do something more

Halloween on the rise

According to a National Retail Federation survey, Americans are expected to spend more and be more involved in Halloween celebrations this year. Here’s a sampling of the survey’s findings from September 2010 and the same time this year:

Expect to celebrate Halloween

2011: 68.6 percent

2010: 63.8 percent

Expect to dress in costume

2011: 43.9 percent

2010: 40.1 percent

Expect to attend a party

2011: 34.3 percent

2010: 33.3 percent

Expect to visit a haunted house

2011: 22.9 percent

2010: 20.8 percent

Average expected personal spending on costumes, decor and candy

2011: \$72.31

2010: \$66.28

Money spent nationwide on children’s costumes

2011: \$1 billion

2010: \$840 million

Monday spent nationwide on adult’s costumes

2011: \$1.21 billion

2010: \$990 million

than a haunted house,” he said. “Something like a maze of Christmas lights, and maybe a Frosty the Snowman instead of Santa Claus.”

Figuring there’s enough of a market to support one more haunted attraction, the Zaccone family may try their luck next year. Tony and Lynn’s daughter, Jennifer, said the family has either hand-made or purchased their vast, horrific collection of props and decor since she was a little girl. Now an adult with a child of her own, Jennifer continues to help her parents stage

the house and welcome trick-or-treaters, and said she’d love to expand it to a business.

More than 20 years worth of collecting has given them plenty to start up their own fright factory.

“Albion was the only (haunted house) we had for a while,” Jennifer said. “Next year, we’ll be getting a building and can hopefully compete with them. We’ve spent all this money, so there’s no point in hiding it all.”

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3380.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times

Sunk Costs

Why do people continue to commit resources to a decision that has proven to be based on inaccurate assumptions? Among behavioral economists this conduct is attributed to acting on The Sunk Costs Fallacy. Around the dinner table it is called "Throwing good money after bad." Years ago a story teller told me a humorous tale that illustrates this behavior.



Terry R. Downs*

My friend spoke of a neighbor that had lost a dollar bill into the abyss of the outhouse. This rural resident was perplexed over the course of action needed to retrieve his loss. After some thought, he threw the remaining five dollars in his wallet into the sewage below. An hour later he emerged with the need for a bath and the contents of his wallet in hand. When asked about his curious course of action he replied, "I wasn't going to go through that mess for only a dollar."

Unfortunately, I visit with sincere people that are equally committed to a less than optimal investment decision. The investment may have been a wise one given the facts available when it was originally made. Despite new evidence to the contrary, there is a reluctance to depart from it today. The investor will point out it once had a higher value than it does now and they hate to sell at a loss. The following exercise can be helpful in recognizing when the shortfall between yesterday's and today's value is a "Sunk Cost."

I provide an imaginary checkbook with \$10,000 in it. I then tell the potential client that they are about to use this "money" to purchase one of two investments. I first describe the features of an investment similar to the one they currently own. We briefly review historic performance, investment objective, and how this product might fit their current investment needs. We then contrast it to another potential investment. This second investment is similar in features to the one I previously recommended. It was identified earlier after analyzing the client's needs, risk tolerance, and other holdings.

I then ask them which investment will they purchase with the imaginary check. A common response is "That's easy, we already discussed why the second option is a better fit for my current needs." I will then ask "If you are willing to put your imaginary dollars into this investment because it is a better fit, why won't you place your precious real dollars into it?"

I use this exercise to help folks see through the emotional side of investing and grapple with the facts at hand. History tends to favor portfolios that do not frequently trade their holdings. But, there is a time to acknowledge that an under-performing investment in eight-track-tape (or Floppy Disk) manufacturing has already seen its best days.

Do you need help determining if your investment selections need a little more time or represent a sunk cost? We offer a listening ear and a friendly helping hand in discussing today's economic climate.

Securities offered through MWA Financial Services, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Modern Woodmen of America, 1701 1st Avenue, Rock Island, IL 61201 (309)558-3100. Member: FINRA, SIPC

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



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Application deadline Dec. 16, 2011

Call 208-733-4922 or email director@unitedwayscid.org for more information.



In this photo taken Oct. 12, Ron Bitner, a grape and wine producer in southwest Idaho for more than 30 years, enjoys a glass of Shiraz-Cabernet Sauvignon at his vineyard near Marsing. The grape harvest is in full swing for local producers.

Wine

Continued from the front page

well, an old tractor shed has morphed into a tasting room with an expansive deck to make the most of views that glide across grapevines and other crops to the Snake River, Lizard Butte and beyond. Bitner bought the hilltop site, which includes a steep south-facing slope, for the view in 1981. He didn't think the five acres would be suitable for crops.

"I didn't know what to do with the steep slope," he said. But Ste. Chapelle's first winemaker, Bill Broich, was building a home downhill from Bitner and offered an idea.

"He said, 'This is a world-class site for Chardonnay,'" Bitner recalls. "I said, 'Cool. What's Chardonnay?'"

Three decades later, Bitner fully appreciates the vineyard virtues of the land he lucked into. An entomologist and international expert on leaf-cutter bees, he immersed himself in a second vocation. He recently completed a term as president of the Wine-grape Growers of America.

In 1995, Greg Koenig, among the first in a new wave of Idaho winemakers, approached Bitner to buy some grapes. Soon Bitner was enlisting Koenig to make wines under the Bitner label. Their first vintage, a 1997 Cabernet, won a gold medal in New York in 1998.

"Then we knew we were on to something," Bitner said.

Bitner's steep slope protects his grapes from cold and frost, allowing him to keep fruit on the vine late into Idaho's relatively short growing season. That allows the sugars to develop, he said, producing luscious, fruit-forward wine.

"I honestly wouldn't trade these spots along the Snake River, including mine, for any in the country," he said.

Idaho wines regularly net honors in regional and national competitions, and the media are increasingly taking notice.

"They want something new to write about, and that's us," Shatz said.

The October issue of Sunset magazine sports a feature story headlined: "Discover new wine country: In Idaho's low-key Snake River Valley, the wine is getting seriously good."

Wine-based tourism also is on the rise, particularly among visitors from Utah, said Martin Fujishin, who runs Fujishin Family Cellars.

"People come up from Salt Lake City, stopping at fruit stands, stopping at the wineries," Fujishin said.

More Sunny Slope B&Bs are in the planning stages, and several local companies offer winery tours by van or limo.

On a recent sunny Saturday, George Condit of Idaho Wine Tours enjoyed the view on Bitner's deck while his customers tasted the wine. It was one of five winery stops on a full-day tour that includes lunch at the nearby Orchard House.

Business has doubled since Condit started the company two summers ago, he said, and the clientele varies.

"I've had weekends that have been nothing but people from Salt Lake City," he said. "But I also get wedding parties, people up here for a cardiology conference, plenty of locals."

Tour van passenger Pamela Bybee of Las Vegas said she was greatly impressed by the Idaho wines she sampled. The small Sunny Slope wineries were new to her — and to the Boise friends she was visiting.

"Before, all I knew about Idaho wine was Ste. Chapelle," Gary Newman said. That pioneering Canyon County winery, now owned by Ascentia Wine Estates, produces more than three-quarters of all of the wine made in Idaho.

Many Ada County residents seem unaware of the wine-tasting options that are so near, Bitner said.

"I keep telling people, we're just 32 miles from the (Boise) farmer's market," Bitner said.

Many people associated with the Idaho wine business or wine-themed economic development draw parallels to the early days of winemaking in Walla Walla, Wash.

"Walla Walla has been a great role model for the Treasure Valley," Fujishin said. "They have shown how you can shape a primarily agricultural community into a wine community with wine tourism and ag tourism

combined."

In the past decade or two, downtown Walla Walla has sprouted dozens of tasting rooms and thousands of wine-loving tourists. The area has about 200 wineries now, "and there's this great symbiotic relationship between the new wine industry and existing agriculture," he said.

"It's unbelievable how that's grown," Fujishin said. "I'm quite boggled myself."

One of Walla Walla's prime wine business assets is the viticulture program at Walla Walla Community College, which provides research and trains future winemakers.

The Treasure Valley followed that lead, although on a much smaller scale, by opening a similar program at Treasure Valley Community College in Caldwell.

And since the 1990s, the University of Idaho's Parma research center has hosted one of the Idaho wine grower's most remarkable assets, Bitner said: Two wine-grape researchers funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"There are only 28 in the United States, and we have two here," Bitner said, crediting that coup to the clout of then-U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

Bitner's ties to Craig likely helped the cause: Bitner was quarterback of the eight-man Midvale High School football team when Craig played center. Idaho Speaker of the House Lawrence Denney played guard on the same team.



DARIN OSWALD • THE IDAHO STATESMAN

In this photo taken Oct. 12, a 20-ton batch of Merlot grapes wait to be crushed for wine during the 2011 harvest near Marsing, Idaho. Idaho's relatively small wine industry is gaining national attention with award-winning winemakers and the region's soil and climate.

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Fed study: Oregon Overpaid \$400M in Unemployment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. • Oregon has overpaid \$392 million in unemployment benefits in recent years, according to a federal analysis, and state investigators have been overwhelmed by a soaring workload during the Great Recession.

The figure represents about 12 percent of the nearly \$3.5 billion in benefits paid out during the three years that ended in June, according to the report by the U.S. Labor Department.

Some of the money was paid before the Oregon Employment Department determined a recipient was ineligible for benefits. But other checks went to people who fraudulently collected unemployment without looking for work, or who found a job and continued claiming benefits.

Oregon officials want to recover the money, which comes from employers, not individual taxpayers. But they say fraud cases have swamped the employment department, where caseloads at one point reached 400 per investigator, up from 150 before the recession.

"When you get to 400, I don't care how good you are, you can't work 400 cases at the same time," said Mike Murane, Employment Department benefit payment control manager, told The Oregonian.

Nationwide, states paid nearly \$19 billion in error during the three-year period

studied by the Labor Department. The study covered only state programs, which provide payments for up to 26 weeks, and not the layers of federal programs that use public money to help provide benefits for as many as 73 more weeks.

Oregon recovers about 61 percent of the overpaid

benefits, down from 86 percent in 2007, said Craig Spivey, an Oregon Employment Department spokesman. The agency's workload overwhelmed officials, he said, as the number of jobless in Oregon more than quadrupled by January 2009 to a peak of 217,000.

The number has dropped to just over 178,000 in the latest count.

"Since this huge, huge recession hit, the number of claims and the complexity of claims and the amount of what we need to go after have climbed," Spivey said.

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25 Years of Speaking Up for The 99%

STEVEN PEARLSTEIN
The Washington Post

The Congressional Budget Office came out with an eye-popping report this week showing that the richest 1 percent of households captures 20 percent of the nation's pre-tax income, up from 10 percent in 1979. During the same period, everyone else's share — the 99 percent — went down.

But wait a minute? If the CBO report just came out this week, how did the Occupy Wall Streeters know to highlight "the other 99 percent"? Chances are they got it from the Economic Policy Institute, the Washington think tank that this week will celebrate its 25th anniversary.

And it's not just lefty protesters who turn to EPI for data on wages, income and unemployment. So does just about every economist and economics reporter in the country, whether they agree with EPI's liberal policy prescriptions or not.

"Really reliable, professional, carefully thought-out," Kevin Hassett, director of economic policy studies at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, said of EPI's data and analysis.

Harvard University's Richard Freeman, arguably the country's leading labor economist, recalled that he politely declined the invitation to join EPI's board when it opened in 1986.

The founders — Jeff Faux, Lester Thurow, Robert Reich, Robert Kuttner and Barry Bluestone — were a group of lefty economists and policy wonks who had pried half a million dollars from labor unions and were determined to provide some balance to the one-sided economic debate in Ronald Reagan's Washington.

"I was very dubious," Freeman recalled. "I thought they would be excessively political and ideological. It turned out that they were really good at collecting and analyzing data, which people on the right as well as people on the left now rely on."

I know that until it went online, the latest edition of EPI's State of Working America was always on my desk, right next to Webster's Dictionary and the data-filled Economic Report of the President.

It isn't just the data that give EPI its influence. It's also its knack for setting and anticipating the agenda.

EPI was worrying about rising income inequality when most Republicans, and many economists, were still claiming it was all just a statistical mismeasurement.

Qantas Airways Grounds Global Fleet Due to Strikes



KIN CHEUNG • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australian stranded passengers Malcolm Merrick and his wife Jeanette wait at the Qantas Airways counter for information after their flight to Sydney was canceled at Hong Kong International Airport Saturday. Qantas Airways grounded its global fleet indefinitely and locked out workers Saturday after weeks of disruptive strikes, and the disappointed Australian government was seeking emergency arbitration.

ROD MCGUIRK
Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia •

Qantas Airways grounded its global fleet Saturday, suddenly locking out striking workers after weeks of flight disruptions an executive said could close down the world's 10th largest airline piece by piece.

The Australian government called for an emergency arbitration hearing, which was adjourned early Sunday morning after hearing evidence from the unions and airline. It will resume Sunday afternoon when the government will argue that the airline be ordered to fly in Australia's economic interests.

Planes in the air continued to their destinations, and at least one taxiing flight stopped on the runway, a flier said. Among the stranded

passengers are 17 world leaders attending a Commonwealth summit in the western city of Perth.

When the grounding was announced, 36 international and 28 domestic Australian flights were in the air, said a Qantas spokeswoman, who declined to be named citing company policy.

Qantas said 108 airplanes were being grounded but did not say how many flights were involved. The spokeswoman could not confirm an Australian Broadcasting Corp. television report that 13,305 passengers were booked to fly Qantas international flights within 24 hours of the grounding.

The lockout was expected to have little impact in the United States. Only about 1,000 people fly daily between the United States and Aus-

tralia, said aviation consultant Michael Boyd. "It's not a big deal," he said. Qantas is "not a huge player here."

Los Angeles International Airport spokeswoman Diana Sanchez said Saturday that she was not aware of any passengers stranded at the airport because of the strike. Five Los Angeles-bound Qantas flights were already in the air when the lockout began and were expected to arrive as scheduled, she said.

Sanchez said Qantas has indicated it plans to cancel the handful of flights scheduled to depart from Los Angeles on Saturday.

The real problems for travelers are more likely to be at far busier Qantas hubs in Singapore and London's Heathrow Airport, says another aviation consultant, Robert Mann.

Stocks Steam Ahead on Europe's Deal

BLOOMBERG NEWS

U.S. stocks rose last week, putting the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index on pace for the biggest monthly gain since 1974, after European leaders agreed to expand the region's bailout fund and U.S. growth accelerated.

Bank of America, Alcoa and Caterpillar jumped at least 10 percent for the week to lead Dow Jones industrial average gains. Raw-material and financial shares led an advance by all 10 industries in the S&P 500, adding more than 6.9 percent.

The S&P 500 climbed 3.8 percent to 1,285.09, the highest level since Aug. 1. It has risen four straight weeks, the longest since January, and advanced 14 percent in October. The Dow rose 422.32 points, or 3.6 percent, to 12,231.11 last week.

"The crisis atmosphere has lessened," said Nick Sargen, of Fort Washington Investment Advisors, which

oversees \$38 billion. "European policymakers have bought more time," he said. "It's not a permanent solution, but it limits the immediate risk to the market."

Stocks gained after the European rescue fund was boosted to \$1.4 trillion and investors agreed to a voluntary write-down of 50 per-

cent on Greek debt. The S&P 500 had fallen for five straight months, driven by concern the debt crisis would curb global growth, before starting to rebound on Oct. 3. The stock index recovered as better-than-estimated U.S. reports drove the Citigroup Economic Surprise Index above zero for the first time since April.

The Treasury will sell \$29 billion in three-month bills and \$27 billion in six-month bills on Monday. They yielded 0.015 percent and 0.061 percent in when-issued trading.

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Money Ball (13) Fri 4:45* 7:15 9:40
Sat 1:00* 4:45* 7:15 Sun 1:00* 4:45* 7:15
Mon to Thurs 4:45* 7:15

Puss in Boots (PG) Fri 4:45* 7:00 9:15
Sat 12:15* 2:30* 4:45* 7:00 9:15 Sun 12:15* 2:30* 4:45* 7:00
Mon to Thurs 4:30* 7:00

In Time (13) Friday 5:00* 7:30 9:45
Sat 1:30* 5:00* 7:30 9:45 Sun 1:30* 5:00* 7:30
Mon to Thurs 5:00* 7:30

Paranormal Activity 3 (R) Fri 5:10* 7:10 9:25
Sat 12:50* 3:00* 5:10* 7:10 9:25 Sun 12:50* 3:00* 5:10* 7:10
Mon to Thurs 5:10* 7:10

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Real Steel (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat to Sun 1:15 4:15
Rum Diary (R) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat to Sun 1:15 4:15
Paranormal Activity 3 (R) Daily 7:00 9:15
Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45

3 Musketeers (13) In 3D Daily 7:00 Sat to Sun 12:30
In 2D Daily 9:30 Sat to Sun 3:30

Courageous (13) Daily 6:45 9:30 Sat to Sun 12:30 3:30
The Thing (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15
Big Year (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15
Abduction (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15
Footloose (13) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat to Sun 12:30 3:30
Dolphin Tale (PG) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat to Sun 1:15 4:15
Puss in Boots (PG)
In 2D Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45
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St Luke's Magic Valley

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Jason Greenhalgh, MD

Dr. Jason Greenhalgh has joined St. Luke's Clinic - Urology in their new location at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. He earned his medical degree at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Virginia. He completed his urology training at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City, Iowa. In addition to general urology, Dr. Greenhalgh has been involved in urologic cancer and infertility research. Dr. Greenhalgh specializes in both male and female adult and pediatric urology.

Dr. Greenhalgh is accepting new patients at:
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stlukesonline.org/clinic

OBITUARIES

Thomas Gregory Proctor

June 18, 1966-Oct. 23, 2011

MERIDIAN • Greg was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 18, 1966, and passed on Oct. 23, 2011, at home in Meridian, Idaho.



He attended school in Twin Falls, graduating in 1984. Greg attended BSU and ITT. Greg loved sports and participated in them throughout his life — baseball, basketball, skiing, and, his favorite, football. He received many awards and championships during his school years. In June 1985, Greg's life changed after a vehicle accident. Life dealt him a new challenge and direction. Greg's integrity and strength drove him to excel even more. He continued on with wheelchair basketball, more snow and water skiing, repelling, scuba diving and his new sports love, wheelchair tennis. He was passionate about tennis. As a nationally ranked tennis player, Greg participated in an international tournament and many national tournaments throughout the U.S. from Florida to Oregon.

Greg was a driving force in bringing many opportunities for wheelchair tennis players. He was a member of the Intermountain Tennis Association and served several years as chairman of the Wheelchair Tennis Committee. He was on the Board of the Idaho Wheelchair Tennis Association, serving as its president for two years, vice president and secretary respectively, for a year. As a strong advocate in the Alternative Mobility Adventure Seekers group, he helped promote sports for people in wheelchairs, including his favorite, white water rafting.

For 15 years, Greg was active in the Idaho Youth Wheelchair Sports Camp, teaching, mentoring and counseling young friends who required a wheelchair for mobility. He was an inspiration to these youngsters who loved and respected the gentle, kind and loving Greg.

Greg worked at the BSU Tennis Courts and was assistant coach for the BSU Women's Tennis Team in the 1990s. He also worked for Micron and Cabela's Sporting. He started and operated his own business, Idaho Youth Tennis. "Coach Greg" taught and coached children and adults throughout the Treasure Valley area.

Summer was Greg's preferred season, camping, fishing, white water rafting and hanging with friends, especially the great trips to Redfish Lake and the Stanley area.

Greg's depth of character drew near many school friends, teammates and he earned the friendship of many others in Boise and places he traveled. Greg was a very strong, loving and dedicated friend. He was deeply devoted to his family who will miss his quick wit, positive outlook on life, and most loving presence.

He is survived by his mother, Sharon K. Thorpe; his father, Thomas H. (Debbie) Proctor of Twin Falls; his sister, Ginger (Roby) Hanchey of Kimberly; and several uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins, the best dog ever, Sampson, and many friends. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Sam and Inez Martin; his paternal grandmother, Dorothy Proctor; stepfather, Lyle Thorpe; and stepbrother, Lynn Thorpe.

At Greg's request, no formal service will be held. A memorial open house will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. A celebration of life is being planned for mid-November, details will be announced later. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Greg's name to the Humane Society of your choice. Cremation was directed by the Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise.

Minnie T. Vance

Oct. 12, 1920-Oct. 17, 2011

Minnie T. Vance, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday morning, Oct. 17, 2011, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.



Minnie was born Oct. 12, 1920, in Pittston, Pa., the daughter of Paul and Colomba Minnischetti Barone. As a small child she moved with her family to New York, where she attended schools. In 1950, Minnie married Roger Dale Vance in Elmira, N.Y. One child was born to this union, Sandy. They were later divorced. Minnie moved out West in 1954, where she worked as a seamstress for upholstery most of her life. She enjoyed creating new looks and took great pride in her work. In 1993, Minnie moved from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Twin Falls to be near her daughter.

Minnie loved the outdoors, enjoyed crocheting, reading and was a phenomenal Italian cook. She was often found in her yard digging, planting, and caring for her flowers

and roses; her yard was immaculate and full of color. Minnie's love was her family and spending time with them. Minnie was a member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Minnie is survived by her daughter, Sandy (Carl) Greene of Twin Falls; one sister, Theresa Benjamin of Elmira, N.Y.; as well as her three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and seven siblings.

A celebration of Minnie's life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Fr. Mariusz Majewski officiating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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

Nina M. Anderson

Dec. 25, 1929-Oct. 28, 2011

DECLO • Nina Manetta Taylor Anderson, 81, formerly of Declo, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Friday, Oct. 28, 2011, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley.

Nina was born Dec. 25, 1929, in Lovington, N.M., to Norvil Ellis and Cleo Houser Taylor. She was the second child of 10 children. She married John Robert Anderson in 1948, and they had five children. She loved to read, cut quilt blocks, crochet and garden.

She is survived by her children, John (Delores) Anderson of Rupert, LaQuita (Robert) Burton of Burley, Clint Anderson of Declo and Mariann Darrington of Burley; a former daughter-in-law, Lesia of Declo; 21 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; five sisters, Neline Dominguez of San Lorenzo, N.M., Ruth (Walt) Griffith of Phoenix, Ariz., Natalia (John) Linder of Las Lunas, N.M., LaNita Lambeth of Tucumcari, N.M., and Lynna (Nick) Blea of Las Lunas, N.M.; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Taylor of Silver City, N.M.; three brothers, Ronald (Darla) Taylor of Albuquerque, N.M., Gene Taylor, and



Lee (Linnie) Taylor of Organ, N.M.; and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her husband of nearly 60 years in 2008; a son, David; her parents; and a brother, John E. Taylor.

Many thanks to the staff at Parke View for their loving care of Nina in these last years of her life.

In accordance with Nina's wishes, there will not be a funeral service. However, there will be a family dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday (today), Oct. 30, at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2242 Hiland Ave., for anyone wishing to stop in and share happy memories.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Burley.

Richard Ridgway

April 8, 1944-Oct. 27, 2011

MERIDIAN • Richard Lawrence (Larry) Ridgway passed away in Meridian on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2011. He fought gallantly for 21 months with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease).

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at Mission Aviation Fellowship, 112 N. Pilatus Lane in Nampa, Idaho. Full obituary may

be read at www.Accent-Funeral.com. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home in Meridian.



Craig Lee Schaal

July 22, 1964-Oct. 27, 2011

BOISE • Craig Lee Schaal, of Boise, died peacefully at home on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2011.



He was born in Twin Falls on July 22, 1964. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1982, and attended BSU. He worked at the Idaho State Tax Commission for the past 23 years. Craig was a very caring person with a great sense of humor and he will be greatly missed by his numerous friends and family.

He is survived by his mother, Helen Schaal of Twin Falls; his brother, Mark Schaal (Pam) of Twin Falls; his sister, Diane Jones (Aron) of Taft, Calif.; his nieces, Brytany Claasen (Paul) and Kristen Russell

of Twin Falls; his nephews, Zach Schaal and Marcus Schaal of Twin Falls; and his good friend, Robert Levitzow of Boise. He was preceded in death by his father, Albert R. Schaal; and various aunts and uncles.

The celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Interment immediately following the Mass at the West End Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise or a charity of your choice.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

SERVICES

Mia Guadalupe Cabral, infant daughter of Adolfo and Gladis Cabral of Murtaugh, vigil service at 6 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with visitation from 4 to 6 p.m.; Mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church,

139 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Raleigh Taylor Curtis of Burley and Rufus, Ore., memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Sherman County Junior/Senior High School, 65912 High School Loop in Moro, Ore. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Former Angels Infielder
Ricky Adams Dies of Cancer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) • Ricky Adams, a utility infielder on the Los Angeles Angels' 1982 Western Division championship team, died Friday after a long battle with cancer. He was 52.

The team said he died in Rancho Cucamonga.

Adams was a first-round pick of the Houston Astros in 1977. He signed with the Angels in 1980 and went on to make his major league

debut with them in September 1982. He played 66 games as a utility infielder during the 1982 and '83 seasons. Adams played two seasons with San Francisco before returning to the Angels' farm system for his final professional season in 1987.

He is survived by his wife, Tammy, and their four children, Ashley, Joshua, Adam and Garrett.

For DEATH NOTICES, please see M6

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Obamas Hand out Halloween Treats at the White House

BY JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Turns out, the White House did not get egged.

Trick-or-treaters marched up the White House driveway on a wet, snowy Saturday, past the spider web-like gauze, the pumpkins and the costumed actors to the mansion's north portico where President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama handed out treats, an annual tradition.

"What's this? Look at this guy," the president said at the sight of one costumed child. "A headless man. Terrifying!"

And yes, the sweets included signature boxes of White House M&Ms, signaling a temporary respite from the first lady's healthy eating campaign. Dried fruit and White House baked cookies rounded out the handouts.

Earlier this week, in an appearance on the "Tonight Show," Obama joked to host Jay Leno that he had warned his wife that if she wanted to avoid Halloween mischief she might want to dole out



ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama, right, first lady Michelle Obama, center, her mother Marian Robinson, left, hand out Halloween treats as they welcome children from the Washington area and military members and their families to trick-or-treat at the White House in Washington, Saturday.

more than just fruit and raisins.

"I told her the White House is going to get egged if this keeps up," he said, suggesting that she might want to add "a couple of Reese's

Pieces or something."

In the spirit of compromise, a trait the president often says is all too rare in Washington, the M&Ms made it into the goody bags. Not exactly Reese's Pieces,

but close enough. (Truth be told, the M&Ms were included in the treats last year, too). The sweet dough butter cookies were baked by White House Pastry Chef Bill Yosses.

Surfer Hospitalized After Calif. Shark Attack

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) • A shark attacked a surfer Saturday off a California beach, biting him in the neck and arm and sending him to a hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Eric Tarantino of Monterey was attacked around 7 a.m., just minutes after he and a friend entered the water at Marina State Beach, *The Monterey Herald* reported. The shark bit Tarantino, 27, on the neck and right forearm and left teeth marks in his red surfboard.

Tarantino's friend helped him out of the water, and other surfers used towels to try to stop his bleeding.

Tarantino was taken to a local airport by paramedics and flown to the San Jose Regional Medical Center, authorities said. His condition wasn't immediately known. However, Dana M. Jones, Monterey Sector Superintendent for the California Department of Parks and Recreation, said his injuries did not appear to be life-threatening.

Denver Police Use Force on Occupy Protesters

DENVER (AP) • A tense standoff between protesters and authorities near the steps of the Colorado Capitol erupted into a clash Saturday that resulted in a surge of demonstrators being met with police force that included reports of pepper spray and rubber bullets.

The situation downtown escalated when some supporters of the Occupy Wall Street movement marching in a group of about 2,000 tried to advance up the Capitol steps. About eight officers scuf-

fled with a group of protesters, according to *The Denver Post* and police confirmed to the newspaper that they used pepper spray and either rubber bullets or pepper balls to break up the crowd.

Denver police spokesman Matt Murray said protesters knocked an officer off his motorcycle and other officers were kicked by demonstrators.

Murray said seven protesters were arrested, including two for assault and one for disobedience.

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Esthela Madrigal

JEROME • Esthela Madrigal, 46, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2011, at her home.

A vigil service with visitation will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Earl Field

BURLEY • Earl E. Field, 79, of Elko, Nev., died Friday, Oct. 28, 2011, at the Mini-

Cassia Care Facility.

A memorial service is pending and will be announced by Burns Funeral Home of Elko, Nev.; cremation arrangements by Morrison-Payne Funeral Home of Burley.

Emil Nejd

BOISE • Emil Nejd, 87, of Boise, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2011, at a Boise Care Center.

Arrangement will be announced by Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Virgil McGowen

GOODING • Virgil Alvin

McGowen, 90, of Roseville, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 29, 2011, at Country Club Manor in Sacramento, Calif.

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

Lloyd Bickers Jr.

Lloyd Bickers Jr., 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct.

26, 2011, in New Mexico.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Alice Barton

Alice Brooks Barton, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SENIOR

Q. My daughter, her husband, and my three grandchildren—ages 6 to 10—are moving soon to another state. How can I be a good long-distance grandma?

A. Moving is a fact of American family life, but distance can take a heavy toll on relationships with children. You will want to stay active in your grandchildren's everyday life. Technology is definitely your friend! Use many available tools to keep your relationships with your grandchildren strong and growing, no matter how many miles you live apart. Use the phone, your computer, the fax machine, and regular mail to show your love for the children and your interest in what they are doing! Set a regular telephone time, and speak to each child individually so that all feel special. Take new pictures of favorite people and pets and send them to the kids via cell phone. If you don't know how to use email, ask someone to teach you. You will be surprised at how fast you will learn, and email is a great way to connect every day! Don't forget to send cards and small gifts through the mail. Last, there is no substitute for your personal presence at important events like graduations, religious milestones, holidays, recitals, etc. You will want to plan vacations with your grandchildren in mind.

BRP Health Management Systems, Inc.
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Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry, Kimberly,
Lincoln County Care Center, Shoshone,
Desert View Care Center, Buhl,
Mini Cassia Care Center, Burley,
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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to senior-lifestyles@brphealth.com. BRP Health Management is parent company to Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center and Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry in Kimberly, Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone, Desert View Care Center in Buhl, and Mini Cassia Care Center in Burley. The information provided is offered as a public service, and is not meant to replace the advice or counsel of family legal or medical professionals.

Lifestyles

005

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OPINION

OUR VIEW:

Endorsements for Twin Falls City Council

SEAT2 Munn’s Background a Natural Fit for City Council



At age 19, Jim Munn started his career with the Twin Falls Police Department serving food to prisoners — he was promoted up the ranks until he led the entire

operation.

It is our belief that he’ll serve the citizens of the city with the same hard work ethic as he served those prisoners three decades ago.

Through Twin Falls’ growth, stagnation and boom times, Munn has been a part of the city’s operation. He knows how to manage budgets in good times and bad. He has a deep understanding of how the city operates.

Munn also has a strong, yet pragmatic vision for Twin Falls’ future. He’s bullish on furthering economic development and wants to make sure our city’s urban renewal efforts are tightly focused. He’s wary of adopting a local sales tax, but his time as a cop makes him more aware than most of the enormous influx of population Twin Falls sees during the day.

He wants to keep the city’s infrastructure strong, and make sure that police and city pay remains competitive with private-sector equivalents, noting that, in the long run, it’s more expensive to acquire talent than it is to keep it.

Munn’s history of service and strong leadership skills are coupled with a vision for the city’s future. His early retirement from the police force gives him many years to serve the public in a whole new way.

Munn’s opponent, write-in candidate Robert Hinkle, is a political science major at CSI. His platform includes rent reduction and leniency on marijuana possession.

Hinkle was the only candidate the editorial board didn’t speak with in person — he missed the appointment he set up and called two days later to reschedule. To be taken seriously as a candidate, Hinkle needs to become more than just a student of politics; he needs to develop an understanding of the city’s issues and voters.

SEAT3 Starley Will Bring Long-term Perspective to T.F. City Council



In a race that contains three qualified candidates, the *Times-News* believes that 44-year old businessman Allen Starley is the most worthy of your

vote on Nov. 8th. Starley is co-owner of the Starley-Leavitt Insurance Agency and we believe that the combination of business experience and his sane, levelheaded approach to cooperation in working with city departments make him the best candidate.

His perception of many city council decisions is that they are problem based solutions rather than well thought out long-term strategies implemented in advance to reduce problems before they occur. Without appearing a contrarian, Starley believes “you’re not getting the right answers if you aren’t asking a lot of questions.” We agree.

Starley emphasized that problems such as reduced revenue due to the implementation of mandatory recycling last year was unintended, but totally foreseeable. That emphasis on planning before decision-making is one that would benefit all city residents.

City council veteran Trip Craig demonstrated a firm grasp of city issues, but despite being a three-term incumbent came up short on his ability to concisely identify possible solutions.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce President & CEO Shawn Barigar would provide both council experience (he served one four-year term) and business management experience for the council. He thinks the city’s strategic planning process should involve a more diverse group of people and that the council should take a larger, more active role in budgeting. We like this.

Barigar is bright and articulate; Craig an experienced city council member; but Starley is the best choice to bring a long-term perspective to the council over the next four years.

SEAT4 Bohrn Knows About the Issues Between City and Area Businesses



The *Times-News* believes that Wayne Bohrn brings the best combination of skill, experience and enthusiasm to replace outgoing

Councilman Will Kezele.

Bohrn exhibits the rare combination of looking confidently into the city’s future while remaining firmly grounded in the economic realities of running municipal government in 2011.

Bohrn, semi-retired owner of All-Rite Siding & Construction, is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber’s Board of Directors and a long-time member of the city’s Planning & Zoning Commission. In short, he has the right amount of knowledge and experience without being considered an “insider.” He believes the city should spend as much effort keeping businesses as they do attracting them, would consider a local option sales tax if conditions were right and “hates to see people continue to pour money down the rat hole” by funding additional downtown redevelopment studies and consultants.

And although we don’t believe it’s the most important factor in the race, we think the election of this south-sider to the council would begin to balance the virtual stranglehold held by most council members residing in the northeast portion of town.

Chris Talkington, Suzanne Hawkins and Jim Schouten — the three other candidates vying for Seat 4 — each shared a positive vision for Twin Falls’ future, but none combine the thorough understanding of issues with the business/city experience possessed by Bohrn.

We agree with Bohrn when he said the current “seat without a zone” election process for council members is the “silliest thing I’ve ever seen”, but endorse him as most worthy of your vote under the current system.

SEAT7 Mills Sojka Leads Strong Pack of Up-and-Comers



The race for seat 7 shows a collection of candidates rare in city politics: the oldest is 34 and the youngest is 27. All have shown passion for the future of the

city and an awareness of local issues.

In the end, incumbent Rebecca Mills Sojka is the strongest among this high-minded batch of 20- and 30-somethings.

In the 10 months since she was appointed to the council, she has quickly risen to the challenge. During meetings, she asks thoughtful questions and isn’t afraid to speak her mind when appropriate. Her background of volunteer work and community service shows us that she’s not afraid to put others’ interests ahead of her own.

One of the things that impresses us most about Mills Sojka is her accessibility. Many candidates talked about having Facebook pages and phone numbers, but she stands apart in that she doesn’t wait for people to come to her. If you’re at a public event in town, chances are you’ll run in to Mills Sojka.

Both Neil Christensen and Kevin Cope are assets to Twin Falls. Christensen has good “gut feelings” on the direction the city should take, but he needs to get closer to the details. Cope’s experience on the city’s Planning and Zoning board gives him a working knowledge of the city’s infrastructure needs, but Mills Sojka’s experience on the council has provided her similar knowledge.

Of special note in this election is Christopher Reid. Reid has lived in Twin Falls less than a year, but has learned more about this community than many who have lived here their whole lives.

Reid demonstrated a deep knowledge of issues affecting both the city and region, and his background in the banking industry showed mature fiscal responsibility. He has campaigned tirelessly and knocked on hundreds of doors to learn the concerns of citizens. His time is coming, but is not now.

On Nov. 8th for seat 7, we urge you to vote for Rebecca Mills Sojka.

Why do we endorse candidates?

The purpose of our endorsements are to stitch together portraits from our coverage and individual conversations with each person running and present our thoughts on those that are most qualified. Our goal is not just to “tell you who to vote for,” but instead to tell you why they’re a strong candidate.

How does this affect news coverage?

Not at all. We strive to ensure the content in our news sections is as impartial as possible. We take that very seriously — every candidate has been equally represented, and we’ll continue to do the same through election day and beyond. Even though we’ve made endorsements for local races on our opinion pages, you can count on our coverage from here on out to be balanced.

Ask candidates your questions!

We’re partnering with KMVT and KLIX on a Twin Falls City Council candidate forum at 5 p.m. Nov. 5. If you have a question to ask, visit Magicvalley.com/forum to submit a question for consideration. Selected questions will be part of the live interview session that will be aired on KMVT and KLIX. The event will also be live streamed on Magicvalley.com/forum.

Where can I find more information?

Polling places in Twin Falls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8. To find your polling place, visit Idahovotes.gov

To see more information on the candidates, visit Magicvalley.com/forum and scroll to the bottom of the page.

THE HUNT EXPEDITION

Canoeing Down the Snake River — Oct. 19-28, 1811

BY JIM GENTRY

Editor’s note: This is the sixth in a series of occasional articles marking the 200th anniversary of the Wilson Price Hunt expedition, which opened up Idaho’s Snake River Plain for further discovery and eventual settlement.

Having boated up the Missouri River from St. Louis to the Arikara Villages in north-central South Dakota, and having traveled by horseback and walking from the Arikara

Villages to Fort Henry on Henry’s Fork of the Snake River near St. Anthony, Idaho, the Wilson Price Hunt party was eager to float to the mouth of the Columbia River.

After arriving at Fort Henry on the evening of Oct. 8, the party used local cottonwood trees to construct 15 canoes. Hunt decided to make the fort into a trading post and leave the 77 horses with two local Indians, who would care for these animals until the expedition returned.

On Oct. 19 the group loaded its 15 canoes and paddled downstream with the opti-

mism that was reflected in Hunt’s name for the river: The Canoe River.

The current initially bore them along enough to encourage the Canadian voyageurs to sing boat songs. The weather soon turned cold, however, and it snowed. The main Snake River, called the Mad River earlier by Hunt, joined Henry’s Fork near Rigby. Rapids now threatened the canoes and their supplies.

In a few days, canoes were swamped and valuable supplies were lost. Fortunately, no lives were lost. Lines, in some circum-

stances, guided the canoes; in other cases, men portaged them. Both were time consuming. Calm sections and rapids interspersed southwest of Idaho Falls.

The expedition generally failed to communicate with Indians; natives fled when they saw the advancing expedition. Limited contact at Raft River was not adequate to warn Hunt that the upcoming river canyon could not be navigated.

On Oct. 28, one canoe broke apart after hitting a rock in the Milner area. Antoine

Please see **EXPEDITION, O3**

More Executions Equals Fewer Violent Criminals?

In reference to Oct. 23 op-ed, "Are we doing the right thing?":

The *Times-News* doesn't believe the state should be the agent of the man's death. Who else, in heaven's name, should be doing it? The state is the one who charged the man and prosecuted him. Should someone other than the highway patrolman give me the ticket when he stops me on the road?

Concerning the claim that execution has not proven to be a deterrent, the writer's own words indict him. Three people executed in the last 54 years and 11 of the current 14 are awaiting execution for crimes committed more than 15 years ago is a disgrace!

It's a no-brainer for the criminal. He knows he's got a better-than-even chance of getting out of it. What would happen to the violent crime rate if a criminal, after having been handed his death sentence, was immediately ushered into an adjoining room and either shot, hanged or injected, depending upon preference? No one would be out on bail or parole to kill or rape again. There would be no more drunken accidents where innocent people are killed — again.

Our actions are telltale of how bad we want to live free and safe.

BOB JONES
Twin Falls

Mills Sojka Has Education, Passion for Council Seat

Twin Falls is a great place to live and raise a family. As a Twin Falls native who raised my three children here, one of whom is Councilwoman Rebecca Mills Sojka, I want to keep Twin Falls a great place for future generations. In order to do this, I encourage the voters of Twin Falls to vote for Rebecca Mills Sojka for Twin Falls City Council Seat 7.

Rebecca knows the importance of hard work, productivity and a good education. She lives out her convictions with focused effort and determination which has made her successful in life. She developed these qualities early in life by being active in her church and community. She has participated in organizations such

Editor's Note

All election-related letters must be received by the *Times-News* by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1. This ensures that the letters can be verified before publication. The last day the *Times-News* will publish letters to the editor related to the election will be Monday, Nov. 7. The paper does not run letters to the editor endorsing candidates the day of voting.

as 4-H, Johnny Horizon and Paint Magic. She graduated from Twin Falls High School as a valedictorian. Her strong family values and educational drive for excellence carried her on to pursue a degree in sociology at Whitman College, where she earned scholarships that helped pay for her education and graduated with honors. She was active in her college community, serving in leadership roles in student organizations such as the American Indian Association and College Republicans. She found time during her busy schedule of studying and working to volunteer on a weekly basis at a local retirement home.

Serving our community and upholding strong ethical values has been Rebecca's passion throughout her life. Being selected from a field of 23 applicants as the best candidate to fill Lee Heider's seat on the Twin Falls City Council speaks for itself. Rebecca wasn't just given a job on the city council - hard work, a strong education and a passion for family and community is what qualified her for the position. She is the best candidate for Seat 7. Rebecca is doing an excellent job serving our community and deserves the opportunity to continue that service. Strong and successful families build strong and successful communities!

SHERI MILLS
Twin Falls

What Should the Mountain West Conference Do?

With regards to which NCAA Conference represents the best long-term option for Boise State University, the options are limited. This is especially true with Missouri's apparent upcoming departure from the Big 12 Conference and the subsequent departure from the Big East Conference by West Virginia. West Virginia, being the last remaining consistently competitive Big East football program, was a necessary piece of the puzzle in the Big East last ditch efforts to remain an automatic qualifying conference and retain

the riches and prestige that accompany the prize of the annual BCS game.

Perhaps a timely question is "What options might the Mountain West Conference explore to be opportunistic in the current environment and not only survive but thrive going forward." I have a couple of thoughts:

First, the services of someone with proven expertise and ability in negotiating media broadcast contracts should be retained by the Mountain West Conference. Conference expansion should trigger the ability to renegotiate current media contracts. The current contracts should contain this common sense protection.

The Mountain West Conference should open negotiations with the University of Houston and Southern Methodist University. Looking at the landscape, these are the two schools that appear to make the most sense, both financially and geographically. Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth represent very large TV markets, as does San Diego, and to a lesser extent Las Vegas and Hawaii. Boise State football has created a national following, which should also be monetized in a media contract.

The attractiveness to the Texas universities would be: (A) With the Big East ceasing to be viewed as a BCS factor going forward, the Mountain West Conference is a likely beneficiary during the next awarding cycle. (B) The reconfigured conference should be able to negotiate very competitive and attractive media contracts and provide broader media coverage. (C) The conference contracts could and should be structured to provide desired stability to member schools.

The changes taking place in the conference realignments is in large part being driven by the dollars each conference is able to pay their member schools. The Mountain West Conference should become more proactive to ensure they are positioned better going forward.

JOE RUSSELL
Twin Falls

Are Smart Meters Bringing Radiation into Our Homes?

We were at a celiac meeting last night and, as usual, we cover everything pertaining to our health. For some reason, the Smart Meter was brought up!

It seems that most of us in the room (about 24 people) had not heard of this or knew very little about it. I understand they are starting to put them on homes in the Twin Falls area now so maybe we should all be more informed about them. The one big concern about them is the amount of radiation that automatically comes into our homes, what it does to the appliances and the cost of it all. I understand that if you have the newer energy saver appliances, it can read them but it may damage our older ones and make us have to get new ones.

If someone besides the electric company, who is installing these meters, would let us know where we could get any reliable information on this, we would appreciate it very much. I have looked on the Internet, but a lot of the information comes from radical California. I don't like the idea of constant radiation coming into my house as we all know what this can do to our bodies and minds!

ROSE WIMAN
Twin Falls

Rare Combination of Qualities Makes Reid Good Fit for Twin Falls Council

I am writing to strongly endorse Chris Reid for Twin Falls City Council.

It is rare to see someone with Chris's combination of integrity, work ethic, intelligence, values and compassion. It is even more rare to see someone like that in public office.

Chris will give 110 percent for this city, and I know we couldn't ask for a better person to represent us on the

city council.

JOSH CUTLER
Twin Falls

Ross Will Bring Change to Jerome Leadership

I am supporting Dale Ross for Jerome City Council because he is smart, conservative and understands the problems and will do his best to solve those problems facing Jerome City and County.

We need change in the leadership in Jerome, and Dale is the best candidate to fill the seat.

DEL KOHTZ
Eden

Vote

Rebecca

for

City Council

We proudly support Rebecca Mills Sojka for Twin Falls City Council, Seat 7.

Mary Lu Barry

Sharon & Bill Block

Jim & Seana Renaldi

Travis Klundt

Dr. Chad & Destiny Nielson

Joe & Janet Russell

Roberta Kelley

Bob Sojka

Linda Helgeland

Dustin & Keleigh Godfrey

Ines Crespo

Dave & Janet Benefiel

Melissa Earl

Gary Nelson

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Bill Kyle

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The reporter's primary responsibility will be to find and develop six snappy enterprise stories per week and pitch in on other beats when needed, such as when our government reporter is covering the annual state legislative session in Boise.

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CANDIDATE FORUM

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The candidate forum will be moderated by Dan Olmstead with Idaho Power and is co-sponsored by *Times-News*, 1310 KLIX Radio and KMVT.

If you cannot be at the Twin Falls City Council chambers on November, 5th @ 5:00pm, you can see the discussion live on KMVT, hear it live on KLIX Radio or watch it live streaming on magicvalley.com, all without commercial interruption.

Questions will be posed by Melissa Davlin, Times-News, Kelly Klaas, KLIX and Joe Martin, KMVT but you also have an opportunity to be heard.

Submit your question to: Magicvalley.com/forum and it may be added to the live discussion.

For more information call

Kyle Tarbet at 208-733-3974

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tea Party vs. the 99 Percenters

Independents won't see either party cutting debts or balancing budgets anytime soon so we usually vote for the candidate speaking the most truth. But searching for truth in the White House is like looking for a vestal virgin at the Playboy mansion that'll love you for your personality, not your Mercedes. Clearly pooling votes with one of two emerging groups that loosely share some of my concerns is my best bet.

From Day 1, the Tea Party demanded less government, regulations, debt, spending and taxes. Labeled unemployed/uneducated racist Tea baggers, it turned out they're mostly highly educated workers and retirees with business owners and employers who are genuinely concerned about the costly agendas pimped by this administration. Racism accusations are usually juvenile sound bites from aging actors and cashed-out comedians who, much like the birthers, can't justify their lunacy.

Occupy Wall St. loudly alludes to higher taxes on richies with profit regulations on corporations and banks but only whispers co-blame for our government; they prefer not impugning Wall Street's No. 1 Oval Office draft pick. But after weeks of rhythmic chanting, frenetically addled speeches and impromptu jam sessions, a collective set of demands is still harder to find than a stick of deodorant between them. Labeled unemployed/uneducated entitlement flea baggers, they too were found to be mostly employed and educated. Oddly enough, their lunatic fringe makes consistent anti-Semitic rants beyond misconstrued meaning and it's completely ignored by the same people hunting for Klan sheets in every Tea Party closet.

So it's either the unyielding constitutional junkies who can't compromise and yet still function in society while driving the nation's economy in the face of Obama's economic wrecking ball or the fairytale academia dependents dreaming of tearing down capitalism and building a global utopia but can't seem to rent a port-a-potty much

less move out of their parent's basement. Hm-mm...
DAN LYON Buhl

Barigar Hopes to Continue to Boost Economic Vitality

The city of Twin Falls is a service organization meeting the needs of the residents and taxpayers. The City Council oversees these essential functions of local government. I ask for your vote to elect me to be a part of that team on Nov. 8.

As a member of the City Council, I will lead an effort to develop a community-wide vision and plan of action for economic prosperity into the future. By bringing together the various individuals and organizations responsible for economic development including local government, we can work together to achieve living-wage job growth for our citizens, expansion of our local business community, and support to our local and regional economy.

Public funds need to be used responsibly to support the services demanded and deserved by our citizens. With our current economic conditions, priorities must be set to make the best use of these limited funds.

The City of Twin Falls has a positive mission and vision to meet our current and future needs in the community. I look forward to continuing the thoughtful development and implementation of strategies to enhance our economic vitality and quality of life in Twin Falls.

I am actively involved in the community and have had the opportunity to speak to hundreds of you over the past several weeks. I look forward to continuing this accessibility to the citizens and taxpayers of Twin Falls to listen to your input and guidance.

I look forward to serving you on the City Council and ask for your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8. I also ask for your active participation in my campaign and encourage you to share your questions, comments and support on my "Shawn Barigar for Twin Falls City Council" Facebook page or to contact me directly by phone at 316-2956.

SHAWN BARIGAR
Twin Falls

Expedition

Continued from O1

Clappine was swept down the river to his death; four other men survived. Hunt rested the expedition and evaluated its situation.

The next morning he sent three individuals along the south bank of the river through Twin Falls County. He and another three individuals went about 35 miles along the north bank through Jerome County. They saw that the numerous rapids and falls made it impossible to use canoes along the north side. They must have passed the Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls, although they made no specific mention of them.

The area would be variously named the Devil's Scuttle Hole or Caldron Linn.

The south side report was more encouraging: About six miles downstream it might be possible to launch canoes. Sixteen men carried four canoes to that spot and launched them. The river immediately swept one canoe away; the other three

became lodged in rocks.

Now in despair it became apparent that the river was not navigable. In an attempt to obtain supplies from Native Americans, John Reed and three others explored even farther west.

After nothing but discouraging reports, several small parties were sent out, each one headed by a partner in the Pacific Fur Company. If a group could find nearby help from Indians, it was to return to aid the larger expedition. If not, each party was to move by itself toward the mouth of the Columbia River.

Ramsey Crooks's group returned upriver to get the horses left at Fort Henry. It soon became apparent that was too far up river, given the poor weather of early November. Donald McKenzie's group moved northwest seeking to find the Columbia River.

It was determined that to survive the members of the main group must walk along the Snake River toward the Columbia. To do this they first created nine caches to conceal the supplies, which could not be

taken with them. On Nov. 9, Wilson Price Hunt, with 22 people including Marie Dorion and her two children, followed the north bank west while Ramsey Crooks, with 18 people, walked along the south bank.

The dream of a canoe-

based river passage to the Pacific Ocean died in the Twin Falls region. Its death allowed the development in a few years of the wagon-based Oregon Trail.

Jim Gentry is professor emeritus of history at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Afghan War Vet Uses Art to Honor Fallen Brother

BY ADAM ASHTON
The Tacoma News Tribune

GIG HARBOR, Wash. • Former Army Sgt. Stephen Ewens paints what he can't say about the war in Afghanistan. A sniper lining up a shot on a dark night. A shadowy angel clutching a rifle.

And then there's the American flag with bleeding red stripes.

"Everyone who's sacrificed anything for this country knows what I mean" about the bloody flag, Ewens said.

The 26-year-old who lost a brother in Afghanistan five years ago wants to share those images, and more, with veterans.

He's determined to put on a show with 10 new paintings. He plans to call it "The Afghanistan Project."

"I know there are thousands and thousands of better artists than me, but that's not the point," Ewens said. "The point is that we both were there," he added, referring to war veterans. "We both know what it was like, and we want to show that."

Ewens comes from a Gig Harbor family that sent its four sons to Afghanistan with the Army. He joined in 2006 out of sense of duty to

his brother Lt. Forrest Ewens, who was killed with another soldier by an improvised explosive in Afghanistan's Pech River Valley.

Three of the Ewens brothers were on the battlefield with different units last year.

"I feel that this is now our family's war," Stephen Ewens told *The News Tribune* two years ago as he prepared to go to war with Joint Base Lewis-McChord's 5th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. "All four of us will finally be back together sharing the same fight."

He had a lot of time to think on that Stryker deployment. He was a sniper in the 4th Battalion, 23 Infantry Regiment who would hide with a three-man team for days at a time watching for signs of insurgents planting bombs to kill American soldiers.

He frequently thought of Forrest and knew he would not find retribution for his brother's death. Forrest's killer was arrested and jailed, Ewens said.

"That was frustrating, knowing I'm never going to run into him on one of these hills," he said.

His deployment started slowly, with a few relatively quiet months in eastern Afghanistan's Zabul Province. He went into the

thick of fighting toward the end of 2009 when he joined an Army and Marine offensive against Taliban insurgents in the southern Helmand Province.

It was the war's main battleground following President Barack Obama's decision to build up a "surge" of American forces to tip the war's scales.

"That's where the reins were loosened for us to do our jobs," Ewens said. "They were loosened for the enemy, too."

His assignment left him conflicted. At times, he felt his orders were too restrictive, such as when he was told to hold his fire as a man walked with an AK-47 toward a group of American soldiers.

He recognized, however, that the restraint the Army showed was part of what distinguishes American soldiers from those of other nations that have sent their militaries to Afghanistan.

"We're the only country that takes that extra step to make sure we're doing the right thing," he said.

Ewens knew he was finished with the Army when the 5th Brigade returned to Lewis-McChord last year. He felt he had done his part, and he didn't want another

tour under the same conditions.

But he did not find a clean break. He had trouble sleeping, and would not talk much about what he saw. A therapist suggested he try expressing himself through art. At first, he painted abstract images of stars and mountains. He later focused on images that revealed his military experiences.

They made him feel better, and he found that other veterans appreciated them. Soldiers from his former brigade have contacted him and commissioned paintings that reflect their own lives in Afghanistan.

"It's been a good, creative outlet for him to express a lot of stuff he's kept hidden," said his mother, Carol Pinkerton-Ewens. "He doesn't talk a lot about his experiences over there."

Ewens' life has changed in many other ways since he left the military. His older brother, Capt. Oaken Ewens, continues to serve in the Army. Another brother, Elisha, has ended his military service.

Stephen Ewens has married and had his first son since he came home. He named his boy Forrest James Ewens, after his fallen brother.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Riders lead a herd of more than 500 cows and calves from the town of Gary, S.D., Saturday for the final Gary Cattle Drive, a town tradition for more than 30 years. The herd each fall is driven to the animals' winter home in Canby, Minn., but rancher Dennis Kamrath says it's the tradition's last year, as he will no longer send calves across the South Dakota border.

Horseback Riders March Cattle Through S.D. Town

GARY, S.D. (AP) • Horseback riders have driven more than 500 cows and calves through a South Dakota town in what is likely the last installment of a three-decade tradition.

One day each fall, rancher Dennis Kamrath and dozens of friends, relatives and volunteers drive his herd from pasture land west of Gary to the family farm in Canby, Minn.

The 15-mile trek has become a tradition for Gary, population 227, but the 59-year-old rancher says the expense of calving across the border in South Dakota is getting to be too much.

Gary Historical Association President Roger Baer says the drive has blossomed into a tourist draw. He said seeing cattle hustling down a town's main thoroughfare recalls days gone by. More than a hundred on-lookers lined the route Saturday.

Piggyback Bandit Arrested at Mont. Soccer Tourney

HELENA, Mont. (AP) • Authorities in Montana say a man dubbed the Piggyback Bandit because of a history of jumping on the backs of high school athletes in Oregon and Washington state has been arrested in Helena.

Helena Police Chief Troy McGee tells the *Independent Record* that police received a tip that 28-year-old Sherwin Shayegan was at a high school boys soccer tournament on Friday and observed him jump on a

player's back.

Police took Shayegan into custody on suspicion of misdemeanor assault.

Last spring the Oregon School Activities Association warned athletes to look out for Shayegan after he

turned up at events in Eugene and Pendleton and got piggyback rides from some athletes.

Police in Bonney Lake, Wash., say Shayegan gave a high school athlete money and jumped on his back.

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Congress’ Fiscal To-do List Has Must-do Items

BY PAUL KANE and ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • Congress heads into a 24-day stretch Monday with a final chance to reach several bipartisan compromises that could steady the government’s shaky fiscal foundation and provide a slight boost to a sagging economy.

With both houses of Congress in session together for the first time in nearly three weeks, lawmakers must dig into the final details of the annual spending bills for 2012 and consider more of President Barack Obama’s jobs legislation, while a dozen other lawmakers on a special deficit committee face a Nov. 23 deadline to craft a debt-reduction package.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., exited a meeting of the “supercommittee” last week with a weary look. “I’m smiling,” she said, before acknowledging it was a forced smile. She then summed up the pressure that her panel and the entire Congress faces these next few weeks.

“There is no change in the weight that all of us feel,” said Murray, the Democratic co-chairman of the panel.

Republicans agree the tasks are daunting. “You’ve got all that to do, and then determine when we’re gonna leave, based upon: It’s all gotta be done by the 23rd,” House Majority Whip Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., said, noting the funding deadline is Nov. 18 and the committee’s deadline a few days later.

The first order of business will be assuring that the federal government does not endure another crisis over a potential shutdown, something that has already happened three times this year. Leaders are hoping Senate action early in the week on a measure outlining spending through September 2012 for some government agencies might pave the way to a broader deal on the year’s spending.

The Senate is expected to approve a \$182 billion measure to fund agriculture, criminal justice, transportation and housing agencies through September. The bill groups together three of the 12 spending measures that Congress is supposed to consider separately and approve before the fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

House Appropriations Chairman Hal Rogers (R-Ky.) said last week that House and Senate appropriators have made progress. The goal, he said, will be to quickly come up with a compromise measure that would settle spending for those government functions through the 2012 fiscal year, then attach a resolution keeping the rest of government op-

erating under the same spending policies as last year into December.

This would allow time for Congress to work out its differences in the remaining spending bills, including much more expensive areas such as the Pentagon and the Department of Health and Human Services.

“None of this is set in concrete. We’re finding our way as we go,” Rogers said. “There are land mines every inch of the way.”

The supercommittee returns to work Tuesday with a public hearing. They will hear testimony from leaders of past task forces that also examined deficit reduction; they are likely to advocate for a higher level of savings than now appears possible, given last week’s blow-up on the panel.

At a closed-door meeting last Tuesday, Democrats offered a package that would shave \$3 trillion off future debt projections, in part by raising \$1.3 trillion in new tax revenue. Republicans, steadfastly opposed to new taxes, rejected that and offered their own measure of more than \$2 trillion in savings with steeper cuts to entitlement programs. Democrats rejected it out of hand, saying that their own offer at least contained some political pain for both sides.

The group left a closed-door huddle Thursday for a weekend spent in separate corners, with no more private talks scheduled until after the public hearing. That hearing may serve as a barometer for whether the evenly divided panel can hunker down these next three weeks to craft the minimum level of \$1.2 trillion in savings.

The group was formed from the August legislation that lifted the federal debt ceiling. If the 12-member panel fails to approve a plan to meet its minimum savings goal, then automatic cuts will be imposed on federal agencies worth \$1.2 trillion, half of which will come from national security budgets.

Meanwhile, the supercommittee’s work is the only likely vehicle for attaching some portions of Obama’s \$447 billion jobs package, which has already been rejected in total by the Senate. Instead, Senate Democratic leaders have been bringing forward pieces of it, trying to win political leverage in the face of repeated Republican filibusters.

However, the House last week passed by a wide bipartisan vote legislation to end a program, set to begin in 2013, that would impose a withholding fee on government contracts. That and other pieces of the Obama proposal, particularly an expansion of the temporary payroll tax, are likely to be added to the supercommittee legislation.

Suicide Attack on NATO Convoy Kills 17 in Afghanistan

BY DEB RIECHMANN and AMIR SHAH
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • A Taliban suicide bomber rammed a vehicle loaded with explosives into an armored NATO bus Saturday on a busy thoroughfare in Kabul, killing 17 people, including a dozen Americans, in the deadliest strike against the U.S.-led coalition in the Afghan capital since the war began.

A spokesman for the fundamentalist Islamic movement, which was ousted in the 2001 invasion for its affiliation with al-Qaida, claimed responsibility for the attack, saying the bomber had used 1,540 pounds of explosives.

The Taliban and related groups have staged more than a dozen major attacks in Kabul this year, including seven since June, in an apparent campaign to weaken confidence in the Afghan government as it prepares to take over its own security ahead of a 2014 deadline for the U.S. and other NATO countries to withdraw their troops or move them into support roles.

Underscoring the difficulties ahead, the brazen assault occurred just hours after top Afghan and Western officials met in the heart of Kabul to discuss the second phase of shifting security responsibilities to Afghan forces in all or part of 17 of the country’s 34 provinces. Afghans already have the lead in the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. soldiers stand at the site of a suicide car bomber in Kabul, Afghanistan, Saturday.

Afghan capital.

Heavy black smoke poured from the burning wreckage of an armored personnel carrier, known as a Rhino, in Kabul after the bomber struck. The bus had been sandwiched in the middle of a convoy of mine-resistant military vehicles when it was hit along a four-lane highway often used by foreign military trainers in the southwestern part of Kabul.

The landmark Darulaman Palace, the bombed-out seat of former Afghan kings, was the backdrop to the chaotic scene: Shrapnel, twisted pieces of metal and charred human remains littered the street.

U.S. soldiers wept as they pulled bodies from the debris, said Noor Ahmad, a witness at the scene. One coalition soldier was choking inside the burned bus, he said.

“The bottom half of his body was burned,” Ahmad said.

NATO said five of its service members and eight civilian contractors working for the coalition died in the attack.

A U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity to release the information before a formal announcement, said all 13 were Americans. However, Lt. Col. Christian Lemay, a Canadian defense

spokesman, told The Associated Press that one Canadian soldier was among the troops killed. The discrepancy could not immediately be reconciled.

It was the deadliest single attack against the U.S.-led coalition across the country since the Taliban shot down a NATO helicopter on Aug. 6 in an eastern Afghan province, killing 30 U.S. troops, most elite Navy SEALs, and eight Afghans.

The Afghan Ministry of Interior said four Afghans, including two children, also died in Saturday’s attack. Eight other Afghans, including two children, were wounded, said Kabir Amiri, head of Kabul hospitals.

Israel and Gaza Militants Exchange Fire, 8 Killed

BY IAN DEITCH
Associated Press

JERUSALEM • Israeli aircraft struck at Palestinian militants in Gaza on Saturday who responded with a volley of rockets which rained on southern Israeli towns, Israeli and Palestinian officials said. Palestinian officials said seven militants were killed, while on the Israeli side one civilian was killed and four others were wounded.

Exchanges of fire are common between southern Israel and the Gaza strip controlled by the militant Hamas group, but this is the worst one in months.

Gaza Health Ministry spokesman Adham Abu Salmia said that seven people were killed and 15 wounded in two separate attacks on militant targets.

Israeli police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said one Israeli civilian was killed and four others wounded when Palestinian rockets exploded

in residential areas in southern Israel.

An Israeli military spokesman confirmed a total of three strikes in Gaza, saying the military hit Palestinian militants from the Islamic Jihad, one of several groups in Gaza which fires rockets into southern Israel. The spokesman said that the first attack specifically targeted a cell responsible for a Wednesday rocket attack that exploded deep inside Israel. That attack had caused no casualties.

The military “will not tolerate any attempt to harm Israeli civilians,” the spokesman said. He spoke on condition of anonymity in accordance with military protocols.

The Israeli military released video footage taken from a military drone Saturday afternoon that shows Palestinians unloading rockets from a truck and preparing them for firing at Israel. The strike took place

shortly afterward.

Abu Salmia, the Gaza health official, said five people had been killed and 11 wounded in the first attack. Islamic Jihad spokesman Abu Ahmed confirmed that one of its local field commanders, Ahmed Sheikh Khalil, was among the dead. He said Khalil was one of the group’s chief bomb makers. “Today it was a great loss for us in the Islamic Jihad,” he said. “The size of our retaliation will equal our loss,” it said in a text message sent to reporters.

“Our response shall be in the depths of the Zionist entity,” it said in reference to the Israeli heartland.

After the first airstrike, militants in Gaza fired over 20 rockets at southern Israel, Rosenfeld said.

Islamic Jihad took responsibility for firing the rockets in a text message to reporters, and released photos of the rockets being launched from the backs of pickup trucks.

The group said this is the first time they are using this system as opposed to firing them from launchers on the ground.

One rocket hit an apartment building in the southern city of Ashkelon and injured a 50 year-old Israeli who later died of his wounds, Rosenfeld said. Another exploded outside an apartment building in nearby Ashdod, injuring one person. Israeli television showed about a dozen cars in flames outside the building.

Another Israeli sustained shrapnel wounds in the nearby town of Gan Yavneh and others in the Ashdod region were treated for shock, the Israeli military spokesman said.

Israel’s Channel 2 television reported that one rocket hit a school, causing massive damage. No one was hurt because the school was closed for the Jewish Sabbath, Ashdod Mayor Yehiel Lasri said.



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NATION + WORLD

Troopers Arrest Tennessee Protesters Again

Tennessee state troopers for the second straight night arrested Wall Street protesters for defying a new nighttime curfew imposed by Republican Gov. Bill Haslam in an effort to disband an encampment near the state Capitol. And for a second time, a Nashville night judge dismissed arrest warrants of the arrested protesters. The *Tennessean* newspaper reports that Magistrate Tom Nelson told troopers delivering the protesters to jail that he could “find no authority anywhere for anyone to authorize a curfew anywhere on Legislative Plaza.”

Peru Quake Destroys 134 Homes, Injures Dozens

Peruvian authorities said Saturday that 134 homes were destroyed and 103 people treated at hospitals for injuries during a 6.9-magnitude quake just off the central coast. Civil defense chief Alfredo Murguetyio told The Associated Press there were no deaths and most of the collapsed homes were of adobe. Two adobe churches also were seriously damaged, including the 18th century cathedral of the provincial capital of Ica. The cathedral, build by Jesuits, already was weakened by a 2007 earthquake as well as temblors in 1813 and 1942. Both it and another church in Ica were too damaged to safely enter, said Alberto Bisbal, a top civil defense official.

NATO: Man Wearing Afghan Army Uniform Kills 2 Coalition Troops

NATO says a man wearing an Afghan military uniform has turned his weapon on coalition and Afghan troops in the country’s south, killing two members of the U.S.-led coalition. The coalition says the shooter also was killed in the incident Saturday in southern Afghanistan. The nationalities of those killed were not disclosed and the coalition did not provide any other details about the shooting.

— Associated Press



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A car drives through the campus of Haverford College, in Haverford, Pa. Saturday. A classic nor’easter was chugging along up the East Coast and expected to dump anywhere from a dusting of snow to about 10 inches throughout the region.

Early Storm Pelts East Coast With Wet, Heavy Snow

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • A classic nor’easter was chugging along up the East Coast and expected to dump anywhere from a dusting of snow to about 10 inches throughout the region starting Saturday, a decidedly unseasonal date for a type of storm more associated with midwinter. Communities inland in mid-Atlantic states were getting hit hardest. Some place saw more than half a foot of snow. Heavy snow was falling in western Maryland, National Weather Service meteorologist Stephen Konarik said, and 10 inches fell just across the state line in Markleysburg, Pa., though the snow was beginning to taper off as the storm moved north. More than 250,000 customers lost power in Penn-

sylvania and Maryland, and utilities were bringing in crews from Ohio and Kentucky to help restore it. Officials had warned that the heavy, wet snow combined with fully leafed trees could lead to downed tree branches and power lines, resulting in power outages and blocked roads. The snow was difficult for business, too, said Gary Warn, an owner of the Hen House restaurant in Frostburg, Md. Lunchtime was “dead empty,” he said, and he wasn’t optimistic about dinner reservations. “As I’m looking out the window right now, the damage is already done. I don’t know,” he said Saturday afternoon. A steady midday heavy snow pelted the field at Beaver Stadium in State College, where No. 21 Penn State was to host Illinois. Mother

Nature cooperated with calls for a “whiteout,” in which fans wear all white to the game in an occasional tradition for big games at the school. Several inches had fallen by the midafternoon kickoff. The heaviest snow, though, was forecast for later in the day into Sunday in the Massachusetts Berkshires, the Litchfield Hills in northwestern Connecticut, southwestern New Hampshire and the southern Green Mountains. “It’s going to be wet, sticky and gloppy,” said NWS spokesman Chris Vaccaro. “It’s not going to be a dry, fluffy snow.” The storm comes on a busy weekend for many along the Eastern Seaboard, with trick-or-treaters going door-to-door in search of Halloween booty, hunting season opening in some states and a full slate of col-

lege and pro football scheduled. Fans in State College were making the most of what school officials said was the first measurable snowfall for any October home game since records began being kept in 1896. The crowds were thinner, but “the die-hards are here,” said T.J. Coursen of Centre Hall, an alum. “I never thought about not going,” said sophomore Tim Tallmadge. “You only get to be in the student section for four years.” The snow failed to deter the travel plans of Dave Baker, who’s been going to Penn State football games for 45 years and made the 200-mile drive from Warminster, outside Philadelphia. He merely adjusted his packing list: Out went the breakfast fixings — his group ate early at a restaurant rather than at

Please see SNOW, O7

Cain Plans to Cut Back Campaign Events

BY SHANNON MCCAFFREY
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. • Presidential candidate Herman Cain is full of confidence about his 2012 prospects. It’s been weeks since he’s set foot in first-voting Iowa or New Hampshire, yet he said Saturday he said expects to finish first or second in each state. He’s also predicting victory in South Carolina, which will hold the South’s first presidential contest in 2012. “And then, look out,” Cain said Saturday before plunging into a crowd of football tailgaters at Samford University, a Baptist-affiliated school in Alabama.

That win, he says, will set the stage for him to capture the GOP nomination. Cain, however, said he plans to “dial back” his campaign and media appearances in order to avoid missteps. Since climbing in the polls, he has had a series of fumbles, forcing him to clarify comments on abortion, immigration and terrorism suspects. Cain has chalked up the mistakes to a grueling campaign schedule jammed with media interviews. Such itineraries are standard fare on the presidential campaign trail and it is unclear how aggressively he will restrict his schedule.

Bangkok Flood Defenses Hold Off Peak Tides

BY THANYARAT DOKSONE and TODD PITMAN
Associated Press

BANGKOK • Defenses shielding the center of Thailand’s capital from the nation’s worst floods in nearly 60 years mostly held at critical peak tides Saturday, as the waters began to recede after killing almost 400 people. But the threat to central Bangkok was not over, the prime minister said, and the city’s northern districts remained submerged along with much of the countryside. Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra urged citizens to let the crisis run its course as the floodwaters slowly drain to the sea, with Bangkok lying in their path. The floods that have be-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thai residents use an improvised raft as they move to higher ground along a flooded area in Bangkok, Thailand, Saturday.

sieged central Thailand for weeks submerged entire towns across the country’s heartland and shuttered hundreds of factories over the last two months. “We have the good news that the situation in the central region has improved

as runoff water gradually decreased,” she said. “I thank people and urge them to be more patient in case this weekend is significant because of the high tide.” Bangkok residents watched the city’s dikes and sandbag barriers warily as

the high tide pushing up the Chao Phraya River from the Gulf of Thailand peaked Saturday morning. It had been described as the greatest test of the capital’s flood defenses since the northern deluge first approached Bangkok more than three weeks ago. While some water doused streets and shops along the river, the tides fell short of forecast highs and there was no major breach. Higher than usual tides will continue through Monday, but are predicted to be lower than Saturday’s. City official Adisak Kantee said the city’s concrete barriers “are efficiently protecting Bangkok from deluge,” though he said smaller, private dikes might yet fail. “The situation is so far

under control,” he said. Yingluck said in her weekly radio address the government was trying to speed the drainage rate and water in the greater Bangkok area should recede within days. While downtown Bangkok were bone-dry and bustling, areas along the city’s outskirts saw flooding spread. Seven of Bangkok’s 50 districts — all in the northern and western outskirts — are heavily inundated. Eight other districts have seen less serious flooding. In the city’s west, not far from the flooded district of Bang Phlat, workers filled sandbags and stacked them in pickup trucks for delivery to the front lines, while vendors did booming trade

Please see FLOOD, O7

Perry, Romney Contrast in Style and Substance

BY KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. • Campaigning just five miles and a few minutes apart, Republican presidential candidates Mitt Romney and Rick Perry showed first-in-the-nation primary state voters just how starkly different they are. Romney, who leads the state’s polls, has spent years campaigning in New Hampshire and has a home on a nearby lake, held an hour-long town hall meet-

ing Friday outside Manchester. Perry, a much newer presidential candidate on his sixth visit to the state, filed his official paperwork to appear on the state’s presidential primary ballot, met briefly with voters at a restaurant and gave a boisterous speech to social conservatives. Romney held private meetings in Manchester and spent the evening taking questions from voters, covering fiscal policy, the environment, defense, even NASA funding. He largely

ignored his Republican rivals and went after President Barack Obama. “The president’s philosophy,” Romney said, “is extraordinarily misguided. What they have done over the last three years is every time they’ve seen an area they thought needed addressing, they put more government in, and what it did was it caused the private sector to retreat.” Romney is far ahead in the polls in the state. His organization is long-running and stable, and he

faces challenges for the support of conservative voters. Perry, his chief rival in money, staff and organization elsewhere in the country, spent his time defending his debate performances and campaign trail mistakes, and attacking Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, and businessman Herman Cain. Romney “has been on opposite sides of a lot of issues. He was for banning handguns. Now he’s Mr. Second Amendment,” Per-

ry said during a radio interview at the Barley House restaurant across from the New Hampshire Statehouse. “Governor Romney in his book initially said his health care plan would be good for America. And then he took that sentence out when the book came out in paperback. So the issue is, Who are we really going to trust to stand up every day and be consistent? I have been consistent.” In a spirited speech at the socially conservative

Please see CONTRAST, O7

Snow

Continued from O6

the tailgate — in stayed the burgers and hot dogs. And the cold came in handy.

“I didn’t have to buy as much ice for the beer,” he said.

Elsewhere outside the stadium, 11-year-old Cody Carnes of Pittsburgh made a large snowball as he sweated underneath five layers of clothes — a rain slicker, coat, sweat shirt, T-shirt and thermal. Another fan wore a foam Donkey Kong costume head-piece as he walked to a tail-gate.

“It keeps my head nice and warm,” explained Matt

Langston, 25, a graduate student from Harrisburg.

In eastern Pennsylvania, snow toppled trees and a few power lines and led to minor traffic accidents, according to dispatchers. Allentown, expected to see 4 to 8 inches, is likely to break the city’s October record of 2.2 inches on Halloween in 1925.

Philadelphia was seeing mostly rain, but what snow fell coated downtown roofs in white. The city was expected to get 1 to 3 inches, its first measurable October snow since 1979, with a bit more in some suburbs, meteorologist Mitchell Gaines said.

“This is very, very unusual,” said John LaCorte, a National Weather Service mete-

orologist in State College. The last major widespread snow-storm to hit Pennsylvania this early was in 1972, he said.

“It’s going to be very dangerous,” he added.

The storm also led to hours-long delays at several airports Saturday, including Philadelphia’s as well as two that serve New York City, Newark Liberty and Kennedy. Flights headed to New York’s LaGuardia weren’t allowed to depart until midafternoon. The smaller airport in Teterboro, N.J., was closed.

Southern New Jersey was soaked with heavy rains and winds that ranged from 20 to 35 mph Saturday morning, while northern communities awaited the arrival of 5 to 10

inches of snow. Scattered power outages were reported across the state, and Jersey Central Power & Light, which was heavily criticized for being too slow to restore power following Hurricane Irene, had hundreds of workers set to be deployed if needed.

Parts of New York saw a mix of snow, rain and slush that made for sheer misery at the Occupy Wall Street encampment in New York City, where drenched protesters hunkered down in tents and under tarps as the plaza filled with rainwater and melted snow.

Technically, tents are banned in the park, but protesters say authorities have been looking the other way,

even despite a crackdown on generators that were keeping them warm.

“I want to thank the New York Police Department,” said 32-year-old protester Sam McBee, decked out in a yellow slicker and rain pants. “We’re not supposed to have tents. We’re not supposed to have sleeping bags. You go to Atlanta, they don’t have it. You go to Oakland, you don’t have it. And we got it.”

October snowfall is rare in New York; there have been just three October days with measurable snowfall in Central Park in the last 135 years when record-keeping began, according to the National Weather Service. The largest on record was in 1925 when

eight-tenths of an inch fell in Central Park.

Along the coast and in such cities as Boston, relatively warm water temperatures along the Atlantic seaboard could keep the snowfall totals much lower, meteorologist Bill Simpson said, with 1 to 3 inches of snowfall forecast along the I-95 corridor. Washington was expected to get just a dusting.

But October snowfall records could be broken in parts of southern New England, especially at higher elevations, National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Simpson said. The October record for southern New England is 7.5 inches in Worcester in 1979.

Flood

Continued from O6

in life vests, plastic boats, styrofoam and anything else that floated. With many roads in the area submerged, traffic was heavy both heading in and out of the city.

Thousands of Bangkok residents used a special five-day holiday to leave town, wary at confusing warnings about the flood threat and others concerned about sparse supplies in stores due to weeks of panic buying and flood-related distribution problems.

Bangkok Gov. Sukhumbhand Paribatra highlighted

another threat: sanitation. He ordered boats to collect uncollected garbage in a flooded district where most places were inaccessible by truck.

On Saturday, the Flood Relief Operations Center moved from its base at Don Muang airport after a power transformer malfunctioned. The airport, mainly used for domestic flights, closed Tuesday because of flooding on the runways and surrounding streets.

While many in Bangkok will be breathing somewhat easier now that the highest of tides has passed, there was no complacency in the Sam Sen area, where a flood-

wall burst Saturday morning under the pressure from the surging water. Residents and soldiers stood shoulder to shoulder in the churning torrents trying to plug the gap and get the flow under control.

At the nearby Boonchuay boxing camp, a handful of Muay Thai fighters went through their afternoon workout, sparring in a ring surrounded by the overflow of the Chao Phraya river. The camp’s well-worn heavy bags dangled inches above the murky floodwaters, while the weight machines sat submerged up to their seats, rendering them unusable.

Contrast

Continued from O6

Cornerstone Action’s banquet, Perry cracked jokes, talked baseball, quoted from Proverbs and waved his one-page flat tax filing form in the air.

Romney is businesslike, calm, usually careful. Perry is aggressive, spirited and pointed in conviction. They could hardly provide New Hampshire voters with two more different candidates to choose from, in style, focus or substance.

Romney came to his town hall surrounded by a few of his longest-serving and most influential advisers, business leaders and political operatives. He opened his remarks with an anecdote about his father, former Michigan Gov. George Romney, to describe why the economy is in trouble.

“He said there’s nothing as vulnerable as entrenched success,” Romney told the crowd of about 100. “His idea was that some groups of people or companies or nations become so used to their success that they become complacent, they become fat, lazy, and other upstarts are able to rush past them.”

Romney has worked hard in New Hampshire for months, almost since he lost his bid for the 2008 nomination. He’s focused relentlessly on his economic message, a pitch that plays well with independent-minded voters in the state. He avoids the social issues that tripped him up last time, including abortion and gay marriage.

While he was on message during his appearance on the trail, his campaign was left to deal with yet more accusations that he had flip-flopped on a major is-

sue important to conservatives. It’s a charge left over from the last campaign, and one he’s been unable to shake.

On Friday, Democrats seized on comments he made in Pittsburgh, where he said he wasn’t sure what was causing global warming — remarks they portrayed as a shift from a previous position, though Romney had said as much before.

Perry, by contrast, is on his sixth visit to the state since he announced his presidential run in mid-August. He’s far behind in the polls in New Hampshire and probably will focus on the caucuses in Iowa and the primaries in South Carolina and Florida. He arrived, as always, accompanied by a few of personal aides and a sizable security contingent.

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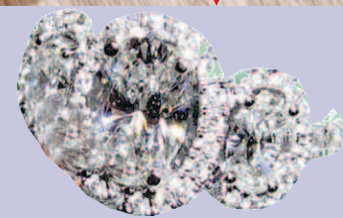
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SPORTS + WEATHER

Three-Pete: Peterson Leads Camas County to Another Volleyball Title

BY JED MAYNES
For the Times-News

LEWISTON • Same state, same area, same district, same conference. Two teams, one title. And it ended in a three-peat.

That was the nature of the Idaho 1A District II state volleyball championship as Dietrich lost to Camas County in a duel that both teams were all too

familiar with.

Katelyn Peterson went out with a bang as the Musers rode behind their star for scores of 25-12, 25-17, 25-8 to win their third consecutive title.

Peterson finished the match with 32 kills and 26 digs, capping the tournament with 99 kills and 79 digs over three matches.

"There will be no stopping Katelyn on her senior quest," Camas County

coach Shelli Schroeder said. "She played beautifully; the entire team played beautifully."

The Musers moved so well as a unit that the Blue Devils didn't seem to be able to thwart them by any means possible.

"It's just a great way to finish (the season) off," Peterson said. "All our hard work came together at the right

Please see **CAMAS COUNTY, S2**

M.V. Class 4A Teams Struggle in Playoffs

Disappointing. That's about the best thing that can be said about my first weekend of playoff football in the Gem State.

Oh sure, there's still plenty of football left, especially at the eight-man level, which begins in earnest this week. And with Carey, Castleford and Hagerman, there's certain to be a team or two that will engineer a deep playoff run. Maybe even bring home a state title. The same holds true for Declo in Class 2A.



But for now all this corner can think about is the quick and sudden flameout of the area's Class 4A teams.

Minico, we hardly knew you. The Spartans were undefeated in the regular season, but winless in the playoffs after Hillcrest rallied for a 27-20 victory.

Twin Falls appeared to have its offensive inconsistency put behind it, only to hit a dry patch at the worst time against Preston in the second half of a 28-21 loss. Preston entered the game with a 2-6 mark. More on that later.

And while few expected Wood River to upset undefeated Blackfoot, most expected the plucky Wolverines to put up a better fight than it did in a 41-13 loss. We'll just conclude Blackfoot is that good. They're undefeated for a reason. But wasn't Minico as well?

Which begs the question — is the Great Basin Conference just not that good? What can GBC teams do to improve on their playoff performance?

Please see **PLAYOFFS, S2**



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho running back running back Kama Bailey (8) rushes for a 31-yard gain during the second half of the Vandals' 16-14 loss against Hawaii, Saturday in Moscow.

ANOTHER STINGING LOSS FOR VANDALS

BY JOSH WRIGHT
Times-News Correspondent

MOSCOW • Trey Farquhar has booted long field goals before — longer than what he faced with eight seconds left on Saturday. That's why Idaho coach Robb Akey had his arms in the air when Farquhar's 53-yard attempt started sailing toward the goal posts.

"I was confident we were going to make the play," Akey said.

But, like so much else this season, the Vandals couldn't

follow through on their bid to snatch a win away from Hawaii. Farquhar's kick fluttered short and to the left as time expired, and UI absorbed a 16-14 defeat at the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals, 1-7 and 0-4 in the WAC after their sixth straight defeat, have lost three of their last four games by a combined 10 points. Of all the painful losses in the last month, this one might have stung the most.

Idaho had a 14-13 lead and the ball inside Hawaii's 10-

yard line with just over 3 minutes left. But quarterback Brian Reader — benched for the first three-plus quarters before replacing Taylor Davis — threw into double coverage near the goal line and was picked off by Hawaii linebacker Aaron Brown.

The Warriors (5-3, 3-1) then drove 60 yards on 12 plays to set up Kenton Chun's 35-yard field goal with 32 seconds left.

The Vandals managed to get into field-goal range, thanks to Reader's underhand toss to

Please see **HAWAII, S4**

STATE CROSS COUNTRY

JEROME GIRLS FINISH THIRD

BY ALEX CALINSKY
For the Times-News

EAGLE • Jerome's girls cross country team finished third in the 4A state cross country meet at Eagle Island State Park, led by Mikesell Clegg and Jasmine Nesbitt, who finished third and fourth individually. Kayla Green finished 12th.

Clegg hung around the lead the entire race before Bishop Kelly's Emily Nist pulled away from the field for her third individual state title in four years, winning by 26 seconds. Bishop Kelly also won their third consecutive state team championship, followed by Hillcrest and then Jerome.

"I thought they ran awesome, especially our top three," Jerome coach Randy Tolman said. "That one-two-three punch that we have is hard for

Please see **CROSS COUNTRY, S2**



BRIAN LOSNESS FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Jerome's Mikesell Clegg runs at the state cross country course at Eagle Island State Park in Boise, Saturday. She finished third.

Cards, Rangers Give Baseball Quite a Run in World Series

BY BEN WALKER
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS • David Freese swooped in, expecting Elvis Andrus to bunt. He did, but the ball trickled wide of the line.

The St. Louis third baseman scooped up the foul, scanned the crowd and spotted his target sitting near the Texas dugout: a man in the front row wearing a Rangers jacket, with a glove.

Freese flipped him the souvenir, drawing a big smile and making yet another friend in his hometown.

Then again, why not? There was plenty to share in this World Series.

A Game 6 that ranked among baseball's greatest thrillers. A three-homer performance by Albert

Please see **WORLD SERIES, S3**



MATT SLOCUM • ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals' David Freese celebrates after Game 7 of baseball's World Series against the Texas Rangers Friday in St. Louis.

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CSI Volleyball Tops USU Eastern

TIMES-NEWS

Now for the matches that matter.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team closed the regular season with a steady 20-25, 25-14, 25-20, 25-13 victory at Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah on Saturday.

Keani Passi had 15 kills and five digs, while Beth

Carey added 11 kills. But what CSI coach Heidi Cartisser was most pleased with was the team's ability to minimize its errors for long stretches.

"We just had to figure it out through the first set and calm down a little bit, and after we did that we were fine," said Cartisser.

The Golden Eagles committed just five total errors

in the second set, and made six in the fourth set — only two in attack.

Leading the way in playing error-free ball was Taylor Wilkinson, who had six kills in 10 error-free attacks.

The Region 18 Tournament begins Friday in Coeur d'Alene. North Idaho College clinched the top seed and hosting rights by beating Colorado Northwestern

Community College on Saturday.

CSI plays Colorado Northwestern in the tournament opener Friday morning, with the winner turning around and playing Salt Lake Community College in the afternoon for a trip both to the region championship match and the national tournament in West Plains, Mo.

Playoffs

Continued from S1

That last question is for the leagues' respective coaches to answer. As for the comparison between Class 4A District IV and Districts V and VI, it's only fair, based off last night's results, to conclude the latter is several steps ahead of the former.

Is there more of an emphasis on football at other schools? How do their off-season routines differ from their District IV counterparts? Is there a significantly bigger talent pool from which to draw? Or is it just something in the water?

Maybe some of you have ideas as to why the area's Class 4A teams can't get over the hump. Or maybe I'm up in the night. Send your thoughts to me through the channels listed below.

'Are You Sitting Down?'

"How's it going, coach?"

That's a rhetorical question most people are asked when I pick up the phone on a Friday night. It's meant to be more of a greeting than anything else.

Given the emotional swings most coaches have gone through just minutes before, some will actually respond with what's on their mind. That was the case with Castleford's Tracy Vulgamore, who told me Friday that he was doing better than he was a few minutes ago. Or words to that effect.

So I ask Vulgamore the score of his game, and he says, "Are you sitting down?"

Well, if Minico and Twin Falls could lose on their respective home fields, I suppose anything is possible.

"You guys didn't lose, did you?"

Vulgamore is quick to tell me no, only that the Wolves beat Rockland 86-46. His question wasn't to prepare for the shock of a loss by the No. 2-ranked team in Class 1A Division II, it was to tell me that I'd better be ready to have my behind glued to my seat for the next 20 minutes

for the epic-in-length box score he's about to give me.

One thing quickly stands out: The sheer number of successful two-point conversions for Castleford, seven on passes to Cody Hansen from Mitch Howard, and 10 in 11 attempts.

I don't have the foggiest idea as to what the state or national record is for successful two-point conversions, but I have to imagine both Hansen's and Castleford's team totals have to be close to records.

No Mercy Rule?

The sensitive among us might think that Castleford was running up the score against Rockland. Nothing could be further from the truth.

First, the game didn't even end via mercy rule. 'Nuff said.

Second, having seen Castleford beat Jackpot, Nev., 73-0 earlier this year in a game that ended at halftime due to the mercy rule, I can say without hesitation that if the Wolves wanted to unleash the heavens on the Jaguars, they could have easily scored 100 points by leaving their starters in for the entire half, rather than just over a quarter.

My final point involves a conversation about this subject that came up with another football coach whose team has won several games via the mercy rule this year. I suggested that it wouldn't be the worst idea for all area 8-man coaches to confer a week or two into the season and agree among themselves on a game in which no mercy would be shown, if only so people could get a true idea of what running up the score is all about.

If the end result takes away some of the heat coaches face from less-sophisticated minds for big point totals scored by their teams, then I'm all for it.

Patrick Sheltra is the sports editor of the Times-News. He can be reached at psheltra@magicvalley.com, or on Twitter @TimesNewsSE.

STATE VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Bruins Win Consolation Final

TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls swept Rigby 25-23, 25-19, 25-16 in the Class 4A state volleyball tournament consolation final Saturday in Post Falls, bringing home a fourth-place trophy for the second season in a row.

"It was a good response from the team to bounce back from our first loss," said Twin Falls coach B.J. Price. "It's not what they wanted, but they showed a lot of character and a lot of pride and ended the season on a good note."

Brylee Bartlett had 17 digs, and Sierra Starley and Dolores Kroese Cruz each had nine kills and 14 digs apiece. Allie Johnson dished out 29 assists.

CLASS 3A PARMA 3, BUHL 2

The Indians stormed out to win the first two games, but fell sharply to drop the

next three and lose to Parma 19-25, 23-25, 25-19, 25-12, 15-10 and miss out on the consolation trophy.

"I wish I knew (what happened) to tell you the truth. Things just started to really fall apart in that fourth game," said Buhl coach Denny Moretto. "The girls really wanted to bring home some hardware in that fifth set and were fighting, but it just wasn't our day today."

Morgan Pearson had 14 kills, Kendyl Hamilton added 10 and Annie Lauda recorded six blocks for the Indians, who finish their season at 18-4.

CLASS 2A GOODING 3, RIRIE 2

Kayleigh Erickson dished out 30 assists as Gooding beat Ririe 25-6, 18-25, 18-25, 28-26, 15-7 to win the third-place trophy.

Kelsey Norris had 11 kills and Laramie Turner and

Megan Behunin added seven. Tia Conrad chipped in three blocks.

Playing in the semifinals in the morning, the Senators lost to Butte County in straight sets, 25-17, 25-23, 25-22 sending them to the third-place game.

CLASS 1A DIVISION I HAGERMAN 3, LAKESIDE 0

Aly Sauer had 12 kills and Hayley White dished out 28 assists as Hagerman swept Lakeside 25-21, 25-16, 25-15 to win the consolation final.

Katee Hines had 16 digs as the Pirates (18-6) bring home a trophy for the first time since winning the state championship in 2007.

CLASS 1A DIVISION II LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 3, TRI-VALLEY 2

The Lions are bringing home a trophy for the first time in school history after their 25-16, 17-25, 25-22, 15-

25, 15-9 win over Tri-Valley in the consolation final.

This was the first time a team sport from Lighthouse Christian even qualified for the state tournament and before head coach Tobie Helman took over eight seasons ago, the Lions were just fighting to win a set.

"To come from that point where our goal was to win just one match in a season to qualifying for state and winning a trophy is pretty amazing," Helman said. "It feels great. We were disappointed after our first match and not advancing, but we set the goal of winning our last two matches and winning the consolation bracket."

Brooklyn Vander Stelt pounded home 19 kills, Andre'a Helman dished out 31 assists and Brynli Wooten and Jamie Morton each had 18 digs. Becca Storm had five blocks.

NBA TALKS NEED ECONOMIC MOVE TO END THE LOCKOUT

NEW YORK (AP) • Anyone who has been to a car dealership, or bought a home, understands how negotiating works.

One side offers a number, the other counters, and they meet somewhere in the middle and make a deal.

That's not the way it's working in the NBA's labor standoff — even with potentially \$2 billion at stake for each side.

Owners and players keep insisting they are ready and willing to make the necessary financial step for an agreement. Yet talks have broken down each of the last two weeks with little movement and the same type of answer: "We're here, they're there, and that's that."

That won't get players back on the court or fans in the seats.

And with both sides so entrenched, it might be a question of when, not if, another round of cancellations will be necessary.

"I don't know," Commissioner David Stern said Friday when asked about the next deadline. "We just had a difficult day. We'll go back, we'll go to the office Monday and see what to do about this

bigmess."

They could start with a phone call to the players' association to schedule more talks, and the sides likely will meet again soon. But it will remain pointless if neither side is prepared to offer compromise.

Owners are insistent on a 50-50 split of basketball-related income. Players have proposed reducing their guarantee from 57 percent down to 52.5, saying that will transfer more than \$1.5 billion to owners over six years.

And when neither side would go further Friday, NBA officials said union executive director Billy Hunter ended the session.

"Billy said, 'My phone is ringing off the hook from agents and players telling me I cannot go under 52 percent' and he said unless you're willing to go there, we have nothing to talk about," Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver said.

The difference between 50 and 52.5 percent is about \$100 million annually, based on last season's revenues, or

\$1 billion over the course of the 10-year agreement the NBA is seeking.

The cost of not making a deal?

"We expect there to be a \$2 billion loss for us for the loss of the season, which we will then begin to dig out from under and try to get back, if there were a season's loss," Stern said. "And the players would lose \$2 billion. Period."

The losses already have been piling up. Stern said wiping out the preseason schedule, which would have ended Friday, cost the league \$200 million. The first month of real games adds another couple hundred million, and Hunter has said missing a month would cost the players about \$350 million.

But that's not enough to make players agree to a deal they say would cost them money and limit their options in free agency.

"We think we gave more than enough, and that's what we constantly said to them: 'Look, we did what it was you said you needed, we did it,'" Hunter said. "And now all of a sudden, every

time we did it, it's like their eyes got bigger and they wanted more and more and more. So finally we just had to shut it down and just say it can't be."

Stern has made it clear that owners' future proposals could be made with the losses in mind. Players eventually will get their money, just less of it, but the damage to businesses that rely on the game won't be recovered.

"I think it is hard for the average person to understand what it is they're arguing over," said Jim Taggart, the manager of The Four's, an upscale sports bar across the street from Boston's TD Garden. "A lot of the people that work concessions at the Garden come in here, and their pay is budgeted into how they pay their mortgages, how they put their kids through school."

"Events at the Garden are just absolute big business. There's a whole ancillary economy that depends on the Garden, and it's pretty far reaching, all the restaurants and parking garages."

The sides are much closer after three straight days of meetings in consecutive weeks. Besides the BRI split, the list of remaining items is down to just a handful, such as the ability of teams over the luxury tax threshold to use the midlevel exception or participate in sign-and-trade deals.



Cross Country

Continued from S1

other teams to overcome and I couldn't be happier?"

After one of two laps at Eagle Island, Clegg, a senior in her final state appearance, looked as if she would challenge Nist all the way to the end. It was on the final lap that Nist made her move, pushing the pace where no other competitor could keep up.

"I think she was running to try to win and it just took too much out of her," Tolman said of Clegg.

Just trailing Clegg was Nesbitt, a junior that greatly impressed Tolman.

"She ran the race of her life today. Couldn't be happier," Tolman said.

Twin Falls' Erik Harris, ar-

guably the pre-race favorite in the 4A boys race, finished second to Pocatello freshman Elijah Armstrong in the individual competition.

Harris finished 11th, second, first, and second at state in his career at Twin Falls High, a fabulous accomplishment, but he hoped to add one more first place medal in his final state meet.

"It wasn't what I was hoping for, I had some goals for times and stuff like that, but it didn't work out today," Harris said.

Harris said he was bothered by cramps during the race, but came away extremely impressed by Armstrong.

"Elijah, he is legit. He's been doing some serious workouts and he pushed the pace the whole time," Harris said. "Eventually I just

couldn't hold it."

"He did that his freshman year too, he had physical problems during the state race," Bruins coach Marty Grindstaff said of Harris. "He's such a mentally tough kid he'll be able to finish second."

Pocatello won the team title and Twin Falls finished sixth. Burley had high hopes entering the day, but finished eighth.

"We felt as a team we could come in here and be a lot more competitive, but something happened between last week and this week, and who knows what it is," Bobcats coach Kevin Green said.

Burley won their first district title since 2006 prior to entering state and the program is heading in the right direction and six Bobcats will

return next year for Green.

"Leading up, it's been an excellent year and I think they feel let down with the way things went today. You just have to grin and bear it and look to next year," Green said. "Just listening to them, I think it makes them pretty hungry."

In the 3A ranks, Buhl came out of nowhere to finish second in the boys' team standings, while Kimberly was fourth.

"It was a phenomenal race for those boys today. Nobody thought we were going to do anything," said Buhl coach Lynn Vanhoozer.

Filer's Gage Moore finished second in the race, while Kimberly's Wesley Kelly was fourth.

Gooding's Rachel Youren won the 2A girls race, missing

the unofficial classification record by less than a second.

IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday
At Eagle Island State Park, Eagle
* denotes won team title on thebreaker
Boys
Class 4A
Team scores: 1. Pocatello 75*, 2. Preston 75, 3. Rigby 101, 4. Hillcrest 110, 5. Kuna 159, 6. Twin Falls 191, 7. Columbia 215, 8. Burley 229, 9. Madison 231, 10. Bishop Kelly 237, 11. Caldwell 250, 12. Moscow 265, 13. Jerome 276, 14. Middleton 291, 15. Sandpoint 330.
Individual Top 10: 1. Elijah Armstrong, Pocatello, 15:55.27, 2. Erik Harris, Twin Falls, 16:20.27, 3. Jake Powell, Hillcrest, 16:34.4, 4. Hayden Hernandez, Pocatello, 16:32.60, 5. Sam Levora, Sandpoint, 16:42.35, 6. Ryden Crowther, Preston, 16:44.17, 7. Alberto De Los Reyes, Caldwell, 16:46.78, 8. Ben Stout, Wood River, 16:47.07, 9. Daniel Perry, Rigby, 16:49.16, 10. Daniel Williams, Bishop Kelly, 16:49.85.
Class 3A
Team scores: 1. Teton 51, 2. Buhl 86, 3. Snake River 116, 4. Kimberly 122, 5. Bonners Ferry 123, 6. Salmon 146, 7. Timberlake 159, 8. Bear Lake 163, 9. Parma 213, 10. Weiser 222.
Individual Top 10: 1. James Withers, Snake River, 16:41.37, 2. Gage Moore, Filer, 16:47.20, 3. Nathaniel Crane, Bear Lake, 16:57.63, 4. Wesley Kelly, Kimberly, 16:58.12, 5. Jacob Callister, Bonners Ferry, 17:09.14, 6. Brandon Garner, Sugar-Salem, 17:18.16, 7. Billy Godfrey, Salmon, 17:21.32, 8. Karl Lundgren, Buhl, 17:27.42, 9. Caleb Moosman, Teton, 17:28.71, 10. Derek Ripplinger, Teton, 17:32.97.
Class 2A
Team scores: 1. Soda Springs 59, 2. Challis 127, 3. Coeur d'Alene Charter 140, 4. West Side 142, 5. Gooding 151, 6. DeBo 151, 7. Nampa Christian 158, 8. Greenleaf Friends 173, 9. Firch 199, 10. Liberty Charter 219, 11. Grangeville 245, 12. Cole Valley Christian 257, 13. Oakley 305, 14. Beary 396.
Individual Top 10: 1. Tyler Jaszkowiak, Challis, 16:26.53, 2.

Mushers will have a 6-foot hole in their lineup next year as Peterson takes her talents to the University of Idaho, to which she committed earlier this year.

"I'm looking forward to it," Peterson said. "I'm going to miss high school sports and my team, but I'm mostly looking forward to it right now."

"I will miss watching her play," Schroeder said. "I will miss the presence she brought to this team. She made this team believe in themselves, and that's irreplaceable."

The Mushers finished the season undefeated at 36-0.

Earlier in the day, Dietrich defeated Mackay 25-20, 21-25, 25-22, 25-16. Two crucial kills from Moriah Dill propelled the Devils to a comeback victory in the third game as they won the semifinal.

Camas County swept Clark Fork with scores of 25-13, 25-13, 25-17. Peterson had 30 kills and 26 digs and Carlie Strom had 40 digs for the Mushers in the semifinal.

Dylan Crevett, Cascade, 16:26.61, 3. Conrad Larson, Victory Char, 16:56.73, 4. Leif Fredericks, Coeur d'Alene Charter, 17:01.40, 5. Eliseo Garcia, Gooding, 17:10.80, 6. Tyler Olsen, West Side, 17:15.28, 7. Taylor Leavitt, Melba, 17:16.87, 8. Cody Moore, Soda Springs, 17:36.46, 9. Dustin Green, Challis, 17:44.33, 10. Austin Schmitzer, Soda Springs, 17:48.07.
Girls
Class 4A
Team scores: 1. Bishop Kelly 58, 2. Hillcrest 111, 3. Jerome 135, 4. Skyview 153, 5. Preston 155, 6. Mountain Home 173, 7. Kuna 174, 8. Bonnevill 220, 9. Middleton 242, 10. Century 245, 11. Madison 256, 12. Twin Falls 271, 13. Moscow 289, 14. Lakehead 291, 15. Canyon Ridge 362.
Individual Top 10: 1. Emily Nist, Bishop Kelly, 18:34.98, 2. Sierra Manzer, Kuna, 19:00.62, 3. Mikesell Clegg, Jerome, 19:11.24, 4. Jasmine Nesbitt, Jerome, 19:28.42, 5. Briana Tiffany, Bishop Kelly, 19:32.09, 6. Rebecca Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 19:32.96, 7. Natalie Blodgett, Skyview, 19:40.20, 8. Alyssa Brann, Twin Falls, 19:48.69, 9. Sara Powell, Hillcrest, 20:04.83, 10. Callie Evans, Hillcrest, 20:08.11.
Class 3A
Team scores: 1. Timberlake 29, 2. Sugar-Salem 39, 3. Snake River 107, 4. Teton 123, 5. Kimberly 146, 6. Priest River 160, 7. Bear Lake 170, 8. Filer 211, 9. Payette 216, 10. Parma 256.
Individual Top 10: 1. Alice Keller, Salmon, 18:58.26, 2. Marquita Palmer, Weiser, 19:19.41, 3. Ashly George, Timberlake, 19:34.41, 4. Olivia Redd, Sugar-Salem, 19:38.89, 5. Katelyn Hill, Sugar-Salem, 19:58.80, 6. Rachel Ward, Timberlake, 20:11.97, 7. Natalie Herring, Timberlake, 20:12.10, 8. Brooke Nowlan, Timberlake, 20:23.01, 9. Quincy Van Orden, Snake River, 20:24.19, 10. Alexis Moser, Sugar-Salem, 20:29.00, 11. Cassi.
Class 2A
Team scores: 1. Soda Springs 38, 2. Firch 67, 3. New Plymouth 133, 4. Gooding 135, 5. West Jefferson 153, 6. Nampa Christian 176, 7. Melba 196, 8. Grangeville 211, 9. Malad 227, 10. Highland-Craigmont 241, 11. McCall-Donnelly 243, 12. Kootenai 262, 13. Filer 265.
Individual Top 10: 1. Rachel Youren, Gooding, 19:28.05, 2. Hannah Fairnes, Soda Springs, 19:32.22, 3. Kelsey Yamauchi, Soda Springs, 19:52.22, 4. Carly Hansen, Butte County, 20:30.56, 5. Sacha Kent, Richfield, 20:06.93, 6. Tylee Newman, West Jeffers, 20:10.23, 7. Korbinn Traughber, Butte County, 20:17.60, 8. Camille Jolley, Firch, 20:24.88, 9. Elle Dalton, Dietrich, 20:31.93, 10. McKenzie Gardner, Firch, 20:32.03.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scoreboard

Odds						
Glanz-Culver Line						
NFL						
Today						
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG		
atTennessee	9	8½	(43½)	Indianapolis		
atHouston	9½	9½	(40½)	Jacksonville		
atCarolina	4	3½	(46½)	Minnesota		
NewOrleans	13	13½	(47½)	atSt.Louis		
atBaltimore	13	12½	(43)	Arizona		
atN.Y.Giants	10	9½	(42)	Miami		
Buffalo-x	4	5	(45½)	Washington		
Detroit	3	3	(41½)	atDenver		
NewEngland	2½	2½	(52)	atPittsburgh		
atSanFrancisco	8½	9	(38½)	Cleveland		
Cincinnati	2	2½	(37½)	atSeattle		
atPhiladelphia	3	3	(48½)	Dallas		
Tomorrow						
SanDiego						
x-atToronto	3½	3	(44)	atKansas City		

Football

NFL						
AMERICAN						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
NewEngland	5	1	0	.833	185	135
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	188	147
N.Y.Jets	4	3	0	.571	172	152
Miami	0	6	0	.000	90	146
SOUTH						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	4	3	0	.571	182	131
Tennessee	4	3	0	.500	112	135
Jacksonville	2	5	0	.286	84	139
Indianapolis	0	7	0	.000	111	225
NORTH						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	151	122
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	157	111
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	155	83
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	97	120
WEST						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
SanDiego	4	2	0	.667	141	136
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	160	178
KansasCity	3	3	0	.500	105	150
Denver	2	4	0	.333	123	155
NATIONAL						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y.Giants	4	2	0	.667	154	147
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	149	128
Washington	3	3	0	.500	116	116
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	145	145
SOUTH						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
NewOrleans	5	2	0	.714	239	158
TampaBay	4	3	0	.571	131	169
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	158	163
Carolina	2	5	0	.286	166	183
NORTH						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
GreenBay	7	0	0	1.000	230	141
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	194	137
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	170	150
Minnesota	1	6	0	.143	148	178
WEST						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
SanFrancisco	5	1	0	.833	167	97
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	97	128
Arizona	1	5	0	.167	116	153
St.Louis	0	6	0	.000	56	171

Sunday, Oct. 30
Indianapolis at Tennessee, 11 a.m.
New Orleans at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Houston, 11 a.m.
Miami at N.Y. Giants, 11 a.m.
Minnesota at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Arizona at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
Detroit at Denver, 2:05 p.m.
Washington vs. Buffalo at Toronto, 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland at San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Seattle, 2:15 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 6:20 p.m.
Open: Atlanta, Chicago, Green Bay, N.Y. Jets, Oakland, Tampa Bay
Monday, Oct. 31
San Diego at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Scores	
FAVORITE	
Air Force	42, New Mexico 0
Arizona St.	48, Colorado 14
Hawaii 16,	Idaho 14
Montana 45,	Weber St. 10
Montana St.	54, Idaho St. 13
Nevada 48,	New Mexico St. 34
North Dakota	27, N. Colorado 25
Oregon 43,	Washington St. 28
Portland St.	43, E. Washington 26
Stanford 56,	USC 48, 3 OT
UCLA 31,	California 14
UNLV 38,	Colorado St. 35
Utah 27,	Oregon St. 8
MIDWEST	
Cent. Michigan	23, Akron 22
Dayton 49,	Valparaiso 10
Illinois St.	38, S. Illinois 30
Kent St.	27, Bowling Green 15
Miami (Ohio)	41, Buffalo 13
Michigan 36,	Purdue 14
Minnesota 22,	Iowa 21
N. Dakota St.	27, N. Iowa 19
Nebraska 24,	Michigan St. 3
Northwestern	59, Indiana 38
Notre Dame	56, Navy 14
Ohio St.	33, Wisconsin 29
Oklahoma 58,	Kansas St. 17
S. Dakota St.	43, Missouri St. 36, 2OT
W. Michigan	45, Ball St. 35
Youngstown	51, W. Illinois 14
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas St.	37, North Texas 14
Cent. Arkansas	55, SE Louisiana 29
Grambling St.	27, Ark.-Pine Bluff 20
Iowa St.	41, Texas Tech 7
Jackson St.	44, Prairie View 14
Missouri 38,	Texas A&M 31, OT
Northwestern	23, Texas St. 10
Oklahoma St.	59, Baylor 24
Sam Houston	51, Lamar 0
Southern Miss.	31, UTEP 13
Stephen F. Austin	37, McNeese St. 17
Texas 43,	Kansas 0
UTSA 38,	SMU 7
UTLSA 17,	Georgia St. 14, OT
SOUTH	
Alabama A&M	20, Alabama St. 19
Appalachian	51, 24, Georgia Southern 17
Arkansas St.	31, Vanderbilt 28
Auburn 41,	Mississippi 23
Bethune-Cookman	34, NC Central 6
Boston College	28, Maryland 17
Campbell 26,	Davidson 20, 3OT
E. Illinois 19,	Austin Peay 10
E. Kentucky	34, Murray St. 33
East Carolina	34, Tulane 13
Florida St.	34, NC State 0
Furman 14,	Chattanooga 7
Gardner-Webb	14, Charleston Southern 7
Georgia 24,	Florida 20
Georgia Tech	31, Clemson 17
Hampton 22,	Savannah St. 5
Liberty 27,	Presbyterian 20, 2OT
Louisiana Tech	38, San Jose St. 28
Louisiana-Lafayette	45, Middle Tennessee 20
Louisville 27,	Syracuse 10
MSU 12,	Texas Southern 9
Marshall 59,	UAB 14
Mississippi St.	28, Kentucky 16
Morgan St.	12, Delaware St. 0
Norfolk St.	14, NC A&T 10
North Carolina	49, Wake Forest 24

Old Dominion	23, James Madison 20
SC State	31, Howard 0
Samford	52, W. Carolina 24
South Alabama	28, Henderson St. 3
South Carolina	14, Tennessee 3
Southern U.	30, Alcorn St. 14
Tennessee Tech	21, Jacksonville St. 14
The Citadel	41, VMI 14
UCF	41, Memphis 0
UMass	28, Richmond 7
UT-Martin	38, St. Missouri 30
Virginia Tech	14, Duke 10
W. Kentucky	31, Louisiana-Monroe 28, OT
Wofford	48, Elon 28
EAST	
Albany (NY)	24, Wagner 0
Army	55, Fordham 0
Brown	6, Penn 0
Bucknell	39, Lafayette 13
Cornell	24, Princeton 7
Delaware	35, Towson 30
Drake	23, Marist 13
Duquesne	16, Monmouth (NJ) 0
Georgetown	19, Holy Cross 6
Harvard	41, Dartmouth 10
Lehigh	45, Colgate 25
Maine	41, Villanova 25
New Hampshire	31, Rhode Island 24
Penn St.	10, Illinois 7
Sacred Heart	27, Robert Morris 15
St. Francis (Pa.)	27, CCSU 13
Stony Brook	42, Coastal Carolina 0
West Virginia	41, Rutgers 31
Yale	16, Columbia 13

Now the AP Top 25 Fared
No. 1 LSU (8-0) did not play. Next: at No. 2 Alabama, Saturday.
No. 2 Alabama (8-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 LSU, Saturday.
No. 3 Oklahoma State (8-0) beat Baylor 59-24. Next: vs. No. 10 Kansas State, Saturday.
No. 4 Stanford (8-0) beat No. 20 Southern Cal 54-46, 3 OT. Next: at Oregon State, Saturday.
No. 5 Boise State (7-0) did not play. Next: at UNLV, Saturday.
No. 6 Clemson (8-1) lost to Georgia Tech 31-17. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday, Nov. 12.
No. 7 Oregon (7-1) beat Washington State 43-28. Next: at Washington, Saturday.
No. 8 Arkansas (7-1) beat Vanderbilt 31-28. Next: vs. No. 14 South Carolina, Saturday.
No. 9 Michigan State (6-2) lost to No. 13 Nebraska 24-3. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
No. 10 Kansas State (7-1) lost to No. 11 Oklahoma 58-17. Next: at No. 3 Oklahoma State, Saturday.
No. 11 Oklahoma (7-1) beat No. 10 Kansas State 58-17. Next: vs. No. 16 Texas A&M, Saturday.
No. 12 Wisconsin (6-2) lost to Ohio State 33-29. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.
No. 13 Nebraska (7-1) beat No. 9 Michigan State 24-3. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
No. 14 South Carolina (7-1) beat Tennessee 14-3. Next: at No. 8 Arkansas, Saturday.
No. 15 Virginia Tech (8-1) beat Duke 14-10. Next: at Georgia Tech, Thursday, Nov. 10.
No. 16 Texas A&M (6-3) lost to Missouri 38-31, OT. Next: at No. 11 Oklahoma, Saturday.
No. 17 Michigan (7-1) beat Purdue 36-14. Next: at Iowa, Saturday.
No. 18 Houston (8-0) beat Rice 73-34, Thursday. Next: at UAB, Saturday.
No. 19 Texas Tech (6-3) lost to Iowa State 41-7. Next: at Texas, Saturday.
No. 20 Southern Cal (6-2) lost to No. 4 Stanford 54-46, 3 OT. Next: at Colorado, Friday.
No. 21 Penn State (8-1) beat Illinois 10-7. Next: vs. No. 13 Nebraska, Saturday, Nov. 12.
No. 22 Georgia (6-2) beat Florida 24-20. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday.
No. 23 Arizona State (6-2) beat Colorado 48-14. Next: at UCLA, Saturday.
No. 24 Cincinnati (6-1) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.
No. 25 West Virginia (6-2) beat Rutgers 41-31. Next: vs. Louisville, Saturday.

IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS
TIMES/DATES LISTED
WHERE CONFIRMED

Class 5A	
Friday, Nov. 4	
Mountain View (7-2) at Coeur d'Alene (9-0)	
Skyline (5-4) at Capital (7-2), 7 p.m.	
Post Falls/Lake City/Lewiston at Eagle (8-1)	
Meridian (6-3) at Highland (9-0)	
Friday, Nov. 11	
Semifinals	
Friday, Nov. 18	
Championship	
Class 4A	
Friday, Oct. 28	
Blackfoot 41, Wood River 13	
Hillcrest 27, Minico 20	
Pocatello 20, Shelley 14	
Preston 28, Twin Falls 21	
Friday, Nov. 4	
Columbia (7-2) at Hillcrest (7-3), 7 p.m.	
Blackfoot (9-0) at Skyview (7-2)	
Middleton (8-2) at Lakeland (6-3)	
Preston (3-6) at Pocatello (7-2)	
Friday, Nov. 11	
Semifinals	
Friday, Nov. 18	
Championship	
Class 3A	
Thursday, Oct. 27	
Marsh Valley 42, Sugar-Salem 7	
Snake River 34, South Fremont 23	
Friday, Oct. 28	
Fruitland 47, Homedale 20	
Salmon 29, American Falls 23	
Kimberly 39, Payette 22	
Weiser 33, Burli 14	
Friday, Nov. 4	
Kellogg (3-6) at Fruitland (9-0)	
Weiser (8-1) at Timberlake (7-2)	
Kimberly (5-4) at Marsh Valley (7-2)	
Snake River (6-3) at Salmon (9-0)	
Friday, Nov. 11	
Semifinals	
Friday, Nov. 18	
Championship	
Class 2A	
Thursday, Oct. 27	
Firth 33, Malad 26	
Friday, Oct. 28	
Declo 49, Ririe 33	
Gooding 22, Marsing 15	
Grangeville 47, Melba 6	
Nampa Christian 63, Orofino 8	
West Side 34, Glens Ferry 12	
Saturday, Oct. 29	
Butte County 35, Soda Springs 10	
New Plymouth 41, Kamiah 40	
Friday, Nov. 4	
Firth (4-5) at Declo (8-1), 7 p.m.	
New Plymouth (3-6) at Nampa Christian (8-1)	
West Side (1-4) at Butte County (7-1)	
Gooding (5-4) at Grangeville (9-0)	
Friday, Nov. 11	
Semifinals	
Friday, Nov. 18	
Championship	
Class 1A Division I	
Friday, Nov. 4	
Horsehead Bend (7-1) at Hagerman (9-0)	
Oakley (7-2) at Rimrock (8-1)	
Troy at Kendrick	
Potlatch at Wallace	
Friday, Nov. 11	
Semifinals	
Friday, Nov. 18	
Championship	
Class 1A Division II	

Friday, Nov. 4
Dietrich (5-3) at Castleford (7-2), 7 p.m.
Tri-Valley at Kootenai
Lighthouse Christian/Mackay at Salmon River (6-2)
Saturday, Nov. 5
North Gem (4-5) at Carey (9-0), 1 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11
Semifinals
Friday, Nov. 18
Championship

Golf
ANDALUCIA MASTERS
Saturday
At Valderrama Golf Club
Sotogrande, Spain
Purse: \$4.17 Million
Yardage: 6,988 -Par: 71
Third Round

Sergio Garcia, Spain	70-70-67-207
Christian Nilsson, Sweden	73-71-65-209
Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain	71-70-68-209
Richie Ramsay, Scotland	65-72-73-210
Steve Webster, England	75-72-66-213
Stephen Gallacher, Scotland	68-76-70-214
Aljandro Canizares, Spain	71-72-71-214
Shane Lowry, Ireland	72-71-71-214
David Howell, England	72-75-68-215
Martin Wiegele, Austria	71-76-68-215
Ross Fisher, England	67-79-69-215
Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano, Spain	72-70-70-215
Francesco Molinari, Italy	71-73-71-215
Gregory Havret, France	68-71-76-215
Raphael Jacquelin, France	73-72-71-216
Oliver Wilson, England	73-71-72-216
Peter Hanson, Sweden	72-73-73-216
Romain Wattel, France	72-70-73-216
Danny Willett, England	75-74-68-217
Graeme Storm, England	73-75-69-217
Thomas Bjorn, Denmark	73-70-74-217
Justin Rose, England	72-71-74-217
Mark Foster, England	72-71-69-218
Alexander Norren, Sweden	74-70-74-218
Stephen Dodd, Wales	71-73-74-218
Nicolas Colsearts, Belgium	74-75-70-219
Rafael Cabrera-Bello, Spain	78-71-70-219
Matteo Manassero, Italy	77-72-70-219
Fabrizio Zanotti, Paraguay	75-73-73-219
Martin Kaymer, Germany	70-76-73-219
David Drysdale, Scotland	70-76-73-219
Peter Lawrie, Ireland	70-76-76-219

Hockey
NHL
EASTERN

ATLANTIC	GP	
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TOP 25 ROUNDUP

STANFORD SURVIVES IN 3OT THRILLER AGAINST USC

LOS ANGELES • Stepfan Taylor ran for the tying touchdown with 38 seconds left in regulation and the go-ahead score in the third overtime, and Stanford's defense preserved its 16-game winning streak by forcing Curtis McNeal's end-zone fumble to end the No. 4 Cardinal's 56-48 victory over No. 20 Southern California on Saturday night.

Andrew Luck burnished his Heisman Trophy credentials by engineering four late scoring drives for Stanford (8-0, 6-0 Pac-12), which rallied after trailing for the first time all season.

But four years after Stanford stunned USC (6-2, 3-2) with a one-point victory as a 41-point underdog, the schools played another classic on a cool Coliseum night — and once again, the Cardinal ruled.

Both teams scored on the first two OT possessions. After Taylor's run in the third OT, Coby Fleener caught the 2-point conversion pass.

USC got near the goal line again, but McNeal fumbled into the end zone.

NO. 3 OKLAHOMA STATE 59, BAYLOR 24

STILLWATER, Okla. • Joseph Randle set career highs by running for 152 yards and four touchdowns and Oklahoma State started a season with eight straight wins for only the second time in school history. The other time was in 1945, when the Cowboys finished the season 9-0, won the Sugar Bowl and were ranked fifth in the final poll.

Brodrick Brown recovered two fumbles, and Daytawion Lowe and Justin Gilbert had interceptions as Oklahoma State (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) forced five turnovers.

Robert Griffin III threw for 425 yards to end up 5 shy of his career best set last week for Baylor (4-3, 1-3). In a matchup of two of the nation's top three offenses, the Bears' second-ranked attack outgained Oklahoma State's third-ranked unit 622-601, but the scoreboard was lopsided the opposite way.

GEORGIA TECH 31, NO. 6 CLEMSON 17

ATLANTA • Tevin Washington rushed for 176 yards and broke the two longest runs of his career, leading Georgia Tech to a 31-17 upset of No. 6 Clemson and likely snuffing out the Tigers' national title hopes Saturday night.

The Yellow Jackets (7-2, 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) raced to a 24-3 halftime lead and held off Clemson (8-1, 5-1) which was off to its best start since 2000. The Tigers had climbed to fifth in the BCS standings, but they figure to take a tumble and are unlikely to have enough game left to re-enter the national race.

The Yellow Jackets snapped a two-game losing streak behind their junior quarterback, who had runs of 46 and 56 yards and touchdown among his 27 carries.

NO. 8 ARKANSAS 31, VANDERBILT 28

NASHVILLE, Tenn. • Zach Hocker kicked a 42-yard field goal with 6:53 left, and Arkansas rallied again for its fourth straight win.

It was the third time this season the Razorbacks (7-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) trailed by double digits. They didn't trail by 18 as they did against Texas A&M or 17 last week before beating Mississippi. This time, Vanderbilt led



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck looks to pass as he avoids a tackle from Southern California defensive tackle DaJohn Harris during the first half of Stanford's 56-48 win in Los Angeles, Saturday.

21-7 with 1:39 left in the first half.

The Commodores (4-4, 1-4) also had the ball at the Arkansas 5 in the fourth quarter leading 28-20 when Zac Stacy fumbled and Jerry Franklin picked it up and ran it 94 yards for a touchdown. Tyler Wilson found Jarius Wright in the end zone for the tying 2-point conversion with 13:25 left.

Vanderbilt missed a chance to force overtime when Carey Spear's 27-yard field goal went wide right with 8 seconds left.

NO. 13 NEBRASKA 24, NO. 9 MICHIGAN STATE 3

LINCOLN, Neb. • Rex Burkhead scored three touchdowns and ran for 130 yards on 35 carries, and Nebraska took control of the Big Ten Legends Division.

Burkhead, who went over 100 yards for the fifth time in six games, scored at the end of 80 and 89-yard drives in the third quarter to put Nebraska (7-1, 3-1) up 24-3.

Taylor Martinez completed six of seven passes for 80 yards in the third quarter after going 1 for 6 in the first half.

Michigan State (6-2, 3-1), coming off the incredible finish to its win over Wisconsin last week, managed just 187 yards against Nebraska's improving defense. Kirk Cousins was 11 of 27 for 86 yards, with an interception that set up the Huskers' first score.

NO. 11 OKLAHOMA 48, NO. 10 KANSAS STATE 17

MANHATTAN, Kan. • Landry Jones threw for five touchdowns and All-American Ryan Broyles caught 14 passes for 171 yards and a score.

Kenny Stills added four catches for 101 yards for Oklahoma (7-1, 4-1 Big 12). Roy Finch finished with 73 yards rushing and another 69 through the air, and the Sooners' potent, fast-paced attack managed 690 yards of total offense against Kansas State (7-1, 4-1), the league's top-ranked defense.

Jones' passing total shattered the previous school record of 468 yards he shared with Sam Bradford, while Broyles moved into first place on the Big 12's career list with 4,499 yards receiving.

OHIO ST. 33, NO. 12 WISCONSIN 29

COLUMBUS, Ohio • Braxton Miller threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Devin Smith with 20 seconds left to give Ohio State a 33-29 victory over No. 12 Wisconsin on Saturday night.

It was almost exactly seven days earlier that the Badgers were beaten 37-31 at Michigan State on a miracle pass on the

final play of the game. The latest heartbreak, just like that one, wasn't confirmed until it passed a video review.

The Buckeyes (5-3, 2-2 Big Ten) won their biggest game of a season shadowed by NCAA problems.

NO. 14 SOUTH CAROLINA 14, TENNESSEE 3

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. • Connor Shaw threw for one touchdown and ran for another as No. 14 South Carolina survived Tennessee with a 14-3 victory on Saturday night.

The Gamecocks (7-1, 5-1) remain in control of the Southeastern Conference's East Division.

It was their first game without star Marcus Lattimore, who suffered a season-ending knee injury Oct. 15 against Mississippi State.

Brandon Wilds had 137 yards on 28 carries and was the centerpiece of a methodical drive that ate up much of the third-quarter. He ran 11 times for 51 yards on the 20-play drive, and Shaw finished it off with a 5-yard touchdown run on a draw that gave the Gamecocks a 14-3 lead with 47 seconds in the third quarter.

NO. 15 VIRGINIA TECH 14, DUKE 10

DURHAM, N.C. • David Wilson rushed for 148 yards and Virginia Tech overcame a sloppy performance to win its Atlantic Coast Conference-record 11th straight road game.

Logan Thomas was 17 of 28 for 190 yards with two interceptions and a 2-yard touchdown pass to Eric Martin. Josh Oglesby added a 1-yard scoring run for the Coastal Division-leading Hokies (8-1, 4-1).

They entered as 15-point favorites, were sluggish and inefficient throughout, yet came up with enough plays to claim their fourth straight victory. Virginia Tech rolled up 433 yards and gave up 326 to Duke.

Sean Renfree was 17 of 35 passing for 204 yards but was intercepted three times for the Blue Devils (3-5, 1-3). They couldn't overcome four turnovers and lost their third straight overall and 44th in a row against nationally ranked teams.

MISSOURI 38, NO. 16 TEXAS A&M 31, OT

COLLEGE STATION, Texas • James Franklin's 11-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Lucas in overtime lifted Missouri to an upset.

Texas A&M got the ball after the score, but Ryan Tannehill's pass on fourth down was deflected.

The Tigers had a chance to win it in regulation, but a 46-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right as time expired.

Missouri (4-4, 2-3 Big 12)

got the ball when Jacques Smith caused a fumble by Tannehill, which was recovered by Dominique Hamilton.

NO. 17 MICHIGAN 36, PURDUE 14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. • Fitzgerald Toussaint ran for a career-high 170 yards and scored two touchdowns for Michigan.

The Wolverines (7-1, 3-1 Big Ten) gave up a TD on the opening drive of the game, then scored 36 straight points to bounce back from their first loss of the season, two weeks ago at Michigan State.

IOWA STATE 41, NO. 19 TEXAS TECH 7

LUBBOCK, Texas • Redshirt freshman Jared Barnett threw for a touchdown and ran for another, and Iowa State shocked Texas Tech a week after the Red Raiders won at Oklahoma.

Making his first start, Barnett's mobility caused the Red Raiders defense fits. He rushed for 92 yards on 19 carries and completed 14 of 26 passes for 144 yards. His touchdowns were career firsts.

It was the largest margin of victory over a ranked team for Iowa State since the Cyclones beat No. 20 Nebraska in Ames by 22 points (36-14) in 2002.

NO. 21 PENN STATE 10, ILLINOIS 7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • Joe Paterno broke Eddie Robinson's record for victories by a Division I coach with No. 409 in Penn State's sloppy win.

The 21st-ranked Nittany Lions (8-1, 5-0 Big Ten) overcame six fumbles thanks to Silas Redd's 3-yard touchdown run with 1:08 to go.

NO. 22 GEORGIA 24, FLORIDA 20

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. • Aaron Murray threw two touchdown passes on fourth down and Georgia overcame several mistakes to win its sixth straight game.

The Bulldogs (6-2, 5-1 SEC), at the very least, kept pace with South Carolina in the East Division.

It was Georgia's fourth victory in the last 22 games against Florida and it could be a big one for coach Mark Richt. He had been under pressure since losing his first two games this season.

NO. 23 ARIZONA STATE 48, COLORADO 14

TEMPE, Ariz. • Brock Osweiler threw for 307 yards and two touchdowns, Cameron Marshall added three scores on the ground and No. 23 Arizona State avoided a letdown with a 48-14 rout over Colorado on Saturday.

In control of the Pac-12 South, Arizona State couldn't afford a slip-up against an injury-riddled, 31-point underdog.

NO. 25 WEST VIRGINIA 41, RUTGERS 31

PISCATAWAY, N.J. • Geno Smith threw two second-half touchdown passes and scored a go-ahead TD on a fourth-down, 1-yard run with 6:18 to play as West Virginia rallied past Rutgers in a wet and snowy storm.

Smith sandwiched touchdown passes of 19 yards to Stedman Bailey and 20 yards to Tavon Austin around his clutch dive into the end zone in rallying the Mountaineers (6-2, 2-1 Big East) from a 10-point halftime deficit to their 17th straight win over Rutgers (5-3, 2-2).

— The Associated Press

Montana State Routs Idaho State 54-13

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) • Cody Kirk rushed for 184 yards and four touchdowns, and Tray Robinson added a career-best 154 yards and two TDs as Montana State remained in first place in the Big Sky Conference with a 54-13 trouncing of Idaho State on Saturday, spoiling first-year Bengals coach Mike Kramer's return to Bobcat Stadium.

Kirk scored on runs of 2, 1, 72 and 1 yards, and Robin-

son cashed in from 1 and 34 yards as the Bobcats (8-1 overall, 6-0 Big Sky) rolled to a 37-6 halftime lead and then scored two quick touchdowns in the third quarter before substituting liberally. Elvis Akpla caught a touchdown pass for the eighth consecutive game, a 23-yarder with 8:26 to play in the third quarter to give Montana State a 51-6 lead. Idaho State fell to 2-7 on the year, including 1-5 in Big Sky play.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montana State running back Cody Kirk (25) rumbles for a touchdown past Idaho State defender Basim Hudeen (8) during the second quarter of the Bengals' 54-13 loss Saturday in Bozeman, Mont.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

Thomas Returns, No. 7 Oregon Beats WSU, 43-28

EUGENE, Ore. • Oregon stars LaMichael James and Darron Thomas returned from injury but true freshman De'Anthony Thomas sparked the No. 7 Ducks with two second-half touchdowns in a 43-28 victory over Washington State on Saturday.

Darron Thomas, who missed a game because of a knee injury, returned to start against the Cougars but threw two interceptions in the first half and was replaced by backup Bryan Bennett in the second.

Washington State (3-5, 1-4 Pac-12) lost its fourth straight. The Cougars hung tough with Oregon for much of the game and trailed by only 15-10 at the half.

Lavasier Tuinei caught two touchdown passes for Oregon (7-1, 5-0), which has won 21 straight games at Autzen Stadium. The Ducks have also won 17 straight conference games.

UTAH 27, OREGON STATE 8

SALT LAKE CITY • John White ran for a career-high 205 yards, Jon Hays tossed two touchdown passes and Utah's defense forced four turnovers as the Utes beat Oregon State 27-8 on Saturday night for their first Pac-12 Conference win.

Utah (4-4, 1-4) busted open a close game with 21 points in a 7-minute span of the second quarter, starting with Hays' 35-yard touchdown pass to Dres Anderson.

White added a 6-yard scoring run four minutes later and Hays put Utah ahead 24-0 with a 3-yard TD pass to DeVonte Christopher.

UNLV 38, COLORADO STATE 35

LAS VEGAS • Quarterback Caleb Herring had a 5-yard touchdown run with 1:20 remaining to lift UNLV to a 38-35 victory over Col-

orado State on Saturday.

In a game with eight lead changes, Phillip Payne had two TD catches for the Rebels (2-5, 1-1 Mountain West) to break the school's career record. The senior has 25 scoring receptions.

Pete Thomas was 17 of 30 for 230 yards and a touchdown for the Rams (3-5, 1-2), but a late scoring chance was denied when his deflected pass was intercepted by Tani Maka at the UNLV 28-yard line with 35 seconds remaining.

MONTANA 45, WEBER STATE 10

MISSOULA, Mont. • Jordan Johnson tied a school record with six touchdown passes — four of them to Jabin Sambrano — as Montana defeated Weber State 45-10 on Saturday.

Johnson threw five TDs in the first half to stake Montana (7-2, 6-1 Big Sky) to a 38-3 lead. Johnson left the game early in the third quarter, shortly after connecting with Sambrano for the fourth time on a 25-yard score. Sambrano also caught second-quarter touchdowns of 11, 17 and 8 yards, and finished with seven receptions for 94 yards.

PORTLAND STATE 43, EASTERN WASHINGTON 26

CHENEY, Wash. • Connor Kavanaugh had 147 yards passing and 154 yards rushing as Portland State beat Eastern Washington 43-26 on Saturday, effectively ending the defending FCS champion's playoff hopes.

Shaquille Richard had a pair of rushing touchdowns for the Vikings (5-3 overall, 3-2 Big Sky). Bo Levi Mitchell threw for 440 yards and four touchdowns for the Eagles (4-5, 4-3), who had won four straight after opening the season with four straight losses.

— The Associated Press

Hawaii

Continued from S1

Kama Bailey that resulted in a 19-yard gain. Two plays later, with 13 seconds on the clock, Reader overthrew Michael LaGrone, who was open streaking inside the 10.

Akey elected to bring out Farquhar — a junior whose career long was 54 yards at Nevada in 2009 — on third down. His kick looked good for a moment before tailing off.

“Just comes down that to that last play every single

time,” Reader said. “We controlled the ball, it seemed like. Just had trouble finishing.”

The Vandals managed on 85 passing yards and had two late red-zone opportunities that went awry. Early in the fourth quarter, Akey chose to go for a first down on fourth-and-1 at the UH 15 instead of attempt a field goal to go up 17-13.

Princeton McCarty, who had 99 yards on 28 carries, was stoned behind the line of scrimmage to give the ball back to Hawaii.

Asked about his decision, Akey said, “Well, the touchdown score would make it a big differential. We were running the ball, I felt like, pretty well. And I really felt we would be able to get that to try to make it more than a kick differential.”

UI squandered perhaps its best defensive effort of the season. The Vandals sacked Hawaii QB Bryant Moniz six times — after having eight sacks on the year before Saturday.

On one of Benson Mayowa's three QB takedowns,

the defensive end jarred the ball loose and Tracy Carter picked it up and sprinted 70 yards for a touchdown. The fumble recovery and score gave Idaho a lead it would have until the final minute.

“I feel sick and more than anything I feel sick for our players because they've been busting their tails and they've been doing things a lot better,” Akey said. “I want to see them be rewarded for the work they're putting in. And we'll get that reward next week (at San Jose State). That's the bottom line.”



Oregon quarterback Darron Thomas (5) scrambles against Washington State's Travis Long (89) in the first half of the Ducks' 43-28 win, Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Key NFC East Game in Philly

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

It's only Week 8, yet the future of one contender/pretender could be decided in the NFC East. The loser of Dallas' visit to Philadelphia will be at a distinct disadvantage in the wide-open division. And as the Cowboys and Eagles have proven this season, both are capable of falling apart.

Yet each team feels it has turned a corner. Philly (2-4) broke a four-game slide by beating Washington, then healed up during its bye week. Dallas (3-3) just as easily could be 6-0 if it could figure out how to protect a late lead.

"We believe we're a good team," Cowboys tight end Jason Witten said. "But we've got to go do it because .500 is not going to cut it. You've got to continue to get better."

Dallas surely got better with its running game last week as DeMarco Murray sped to a franchise-record 253 yards rushing, second only to Adrian Peterson's 296 among rookies in NFL history.

"The best teams peak at the right time. That's what we need to do," Witten added.

The Cowboys also have the best run defense in the league, and guess who has the top rushing offense. Yep, the Eagles, thanks greatly to Michael Vick's unparalleled maneuverability at quarterback.

All of which makes for a spicy confrontation that could have long-term effects on the division.

"It's a big game for us. Each team (knows) what's at stake this time," Cowboys linebacker DeMarcus Ware said. "It's going to be one of those long, drawn-out, beat-down games. We've got to go up there and get a win."

The other NFC East teams face AFC East squads, with the Giants hosting Miami and the Redskins heading to Toronto to play Buffalo.

MIAMI (0-6) at NEW YORK GIANTS (4-2)

The Dolphins aren't in any better shape on this trip to the New Jersey Meadowlands than they were two weeks ago, when they fell to the Jets. In fact, they probably are worse off following that late collapse against Denver.

Expecting Miami to end its slide against the rested Giants, who likely get back several key players, especially DE Justin Tuck and RB Brandon Jacobs, is a reach.

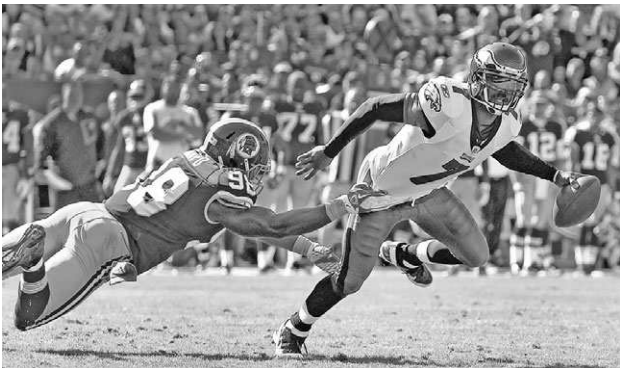
New York leads the NFC East and given the Redskins' difficult game Sunday and the Cowboys visiting Philadelphia, the Giants could pick up some ground with a win.

WASHINGTON (3-3) vs. BUFFALO (4-2) at TORONTO

The Bills' "home" game in Canada is not a welcomed occasion for safety George Wilson.

"The fan support in Toronto is a night-and-day difference from what we have in Buffalo," he said. "For the most part, it's a show. You see just as many jerseys for the opposing teams as you do the Bills. They cheer for any big play regardless of whichever team makes it."

Buffalo has made a lot more big plays than Washington, which has lost two straight, made a quarterback change from Rex Grossman to John Beck, and is severely banged-up.



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick scrambles out of the reach of Washington Redskins outside linebacker Brian Orakpo, left, during a game earlier this season. Philadelphia plays NFC East rival Dallas today.

Even ironman linebacker London Fletcher is in shaky shape. Fletcher has never missed a game in his 14-year NFL career, with a streak of 214 straight appearances, but is bothered by a hamstring problem.

Meanwhile, the Bills come off a bye hoping to extend their dominance of the Skins to six straight.

NEW ENGLAND (5-1) at PITTSBURGH (5-2)

One of the NFL's juiciest matchups for more than a decade, although it's been decidedly one-sided in favor of Tom Brady and company.

"Some of our greatest games that we've ever played have been against them," Brady said.

Brady is 6-1 against the Steelers, with 14 touchdown passes, three interceptions and a 104.8 passer rating. Pittsburgh's blitzes and shifting schemes don't confuse the two-time league MVP, and Ben Roethlisberger tends to struggle against Bill Belichick's defense.

However, the current New England defense is vulnerable, which could lead to a shootout if Brady's mastery over the Steel Curtain continues.

"As the league evolves and you've got to keep up with teams like New England scoring 60 points a game," Roethlisberger said, "it's part of the evolution."

SAN DIEGO (4-2) at KANSAS CITY (3-3)

When October began, the Chiefs were a mess, 0-3, stagnant on offense, leaky on defense and beaten up all over. Coach Todd Haley found the right spark, though — helped by a sideline shouting match with quarterback Matt Cassel in the team's first victory, at Minnesota.

KC has won three straight and by beating the enigmatic Chargers at Arrowhead, the Chiefs will be tied atop the AFC West with San Diego and idle Oakland.

CLEVELAND (3-3) at SAN FRANCISCO (5-1)

Following their third straight

road win, the last thing the Niners needed was a bye. Still, coach Jim Harbaugh will keep the fires burning, even if it means back-slapping an assistant coach too hard.

San Francisco is in an enviable position if it can take advantage of a relatively easy schedule that could yield a division crown by Thanksgiving. It needs to keep dominating on the ground (second against the rush, sixth running the ball) and cherishing the ball — only six giveaways, second in the league behind the Lions' five.

Cleveland has won three in a row in the series but must find some offense. Only winless Miami and St. Louis have scored fewer points among teams that have played six games.

DETROIT (5-2) at DENVER (2-4)

Things suddenly aren't motoring along so well in Motown. The Lions lost two straight at Ford Field, tight games in which the opponent made the key plays. Now they head to Denver, where Tebowmania has the city 8 miles high.

Tebow came up with all the big plays down the stretch — actually the last six minutes of regulation — after flopping for much of the day in Miami. But he produced a victory, snapping the Broncos' three-game slide, and made this matchup more interesting.

The Broncos could be in decent shape if Lions QB Matthew Stafford (right ankle) and RB Jahvid Best (concussion) are limited or absent.

ARIZONA (1-5) at BALTIMORE (4-2)

The Ravens come off a hideous offensive performance — Jacksonville deserves credit for its defensive play in that game, but Ray Rice got only eight carries — and now faces a team that ranks 28th against the pass. Arizona has yielded the third-most points among teams that have played six games, and isn't more efficient on offense. Indeed, the Cardinals are minus-5 in turnover margin and the

Ravens are plus-4.

Expect Rice to be heavily involved for Baltimore this time.

NEW ORLEANS (5-2) at ST. LOUIS (0-6)

Even at full strength, something the Rams haven't enjoyed all season, this might be a mismatch. Now, with Sam Bradford nursing a high left ankle sprain, adding to all of St. Louis' injury woes, the Saints might go for another 62 points.

Then again, New Orleans will want to get out of St. Louis healthy and with another win before facing consecutive games against division rivals Tampa Bay and Atlanta. So maybe Drew Brees and the boys get only 42 points.

JACKSONVILLE (2-5) at HOUSTON (4-3)

Coming off their upset of the Ravens, the Jaguars present a defensive challenge — if not much else — to the Texans, who won a statement game in Nashville last Sunday. Houston was spiraling and ravaged by injuries before it got well in Music City to take control of the weak AFC South.

"I felt very strongly that this would be a good, solid defense for us this year, and we're nearing the midway point, and I think that it's obvious that it is and has been, and we're going to need to be even better through the second half of the season," Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio said.

CINCINNATI (4-2) at SEATTLE (2-4)

A Bengals victory and defeats by Baltimore and Pittsburgh would lift Cincinnati into a tie for the AFC North lead — heady territory for a rebuilding franchise.

Cincinnati has won three straight and its defense ranks second in yardage allowed, the main reason for the overall improvement. Its seven fumble recoveries rank second overall and its 14 sacks bode poorly for Seattle, whether Tarvaris Jackson or Charlie Whitehurst is the quarterback. The Seahawks have given up 23 sacks, tied with the Rams for the most surrendered.

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MINNESOTA (1-6) at CAROLINA (2-5)

A "veteran" rookie quarterback, Cam Newton, against a newbie rookie, Christian Ponder.

Newton has been tearing up the NFL, on pace for several rookie records and helping the Panthers look respectable even while occupying the bottom of the NFC South. He led them past the Redskins last Sunday and has seven TDs rushing already. That ranks second in the league and ties the full-season rookie mark (since the 1970 merger) set by Vince Young in 2006.

INDIANAPOLIS (0-7) at TENNESSEE (3-3)

Both teams would like to erase Oct. 23 from their calendars. Tennessee was routed 41-7 at home by Houston, yet that was 21 points better than the performance the Colts provided in New Orleans, a 62-7 gouging.

Until last week, Indy seemed to be getting closer to a win, and the Titans had the look of a contender. Each of them needs to consider those embarrassments a one-week issue and not let the negativity fester.

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NOTICES

NOTICE

The City of Burley, Idaho is accepting proposals for an "Automated Meter Reading System". Bids specifications and a territory map can be found at burleyidaho.org/automated-meter-reading/. The deadline for submitting a proposals is November, 2011.

PUBLISH: October 23, 2011 and October 30, 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Jerome County is submitting a proposal 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 finance in part accessibility improvements for County-owned buildings and properties.

The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, location, benefits of the project, and how ICDBG funds will benefit low and moderate-income persons. The application, related documents, and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

A public hearing is scheduled for **Monday, November 7, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Room 300, Jerome, Idaho.** Both written and verbal comments will be accepted prior to and at the public hearing.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodations 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 Jane White, Deputy Clerk, at (208) 644-2705.

Charles Howell, Chairman
Jerome County Commissioners

PUBLISH: Times-News October 30, 2011

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Minidoka County is submitting a proposal 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 finance in part the procurement of equipment for the Minidoka County Hospital ER Remodel.

The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, location, benefits of the project, and how ICDBG funds will benefit low and moderate-income persons. The application, related documents, and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

A public hearing is scheduled for **Monday, November 14, 2011, at 11:00 a.m. in the Minidoka County Courthouse, 715 G Street, P.O. Box 368, Rupert, Idaho.** Both written and verbal comments will be accepted prior to and at the public hearing.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodations 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 Patty Temple, County Clerk, at (208) 436-7111.

Robert Moore, Chairman
Minidoka County Commissioners

PUBLISH: Times-News October 30, 2011

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab puppy on Oct. 16th by the CSI gymnasium in Burley. **208-420-6207**

FOUND Malamute Dog, male, could be a crossbred, in Filer. **Call 208-326-3470**

LOST Black Cat, behind Dairy Queen on 10/23 in Burley. Small female with green eyes. **219-0430**

LOST Lhasa Apso in the vicinity of 400 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls. Gray w/black, about 7 yrs old, answers to "Koby". Children's dog, very friendly and missed. **208-733-1237**



LOST Shih Tzu in the Burley area. My family misses me. I was wearing a maroon sweatshirt & collar with family name & number. I answer to "Gizmo". \$200 Reward! **670-0174 or 678-0522**

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It Into
Our Office?
Submit Your Ad
Online At
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magicvalley.com**

NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT

200
Work Wanted

HIRE STUDENTS TO WORK FOR YOU!
Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you after school and weekends.
Magic Valley High School
Contact David Brown
Cell 293-2062

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs.
Call Career America Connection
478-757-3000

201
Accounting

ACCOUNTING
Longview Fibre Paper and Packaging, Inc. is seeking an **Accounting Administrator**. For job description & qualifications, go to www.longviewfibre.com/careers/. You must apply online.

204
Drivers

\$500 START UP BONUS!
WANTED:
CLASS A TRUCK DRIVERS
Drive well maintained equipment in a family orientated atmosphere. Enjoy scheduled days off and be home every day.
Apply with us today!
Call 866-253-5480 or apply @transystemsllc.com.

DRIVER
Delivery Driver, PT, no CDL required, clean driving record.
Apply in person at
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204
Drivers

DRIVER
Needed 1 Long Haul Driver for Blue Sky Trucking.
Weekly home w/2 yrs experience
208-404-3074 or 329-1331

DRIVERS
Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul & Twin Falls, ID. Class A CDL Drivers needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k, & Vacation. Minimum age 22. Tank endorsement.
Call Burley 678-4625 ext 1, Paul ID 438-5025 or Twin Falls 732-6065

DRIVERS
Central Refrigerated IS GROWING!
Hiring Experienced & Non-Experienced Drivers. CDL Training Available. Employ Today!
Avg \$40,000-\$70,000!
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Class "A" CDL Instruction
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Come join our team!
Enjoy benefits such as:
Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple safety bonuses. Solo or Relief.
New Equipment.
208-733-8972 ~ 8am-5pm

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OTR **Drivers** needed.
Teams Welcomed! Class A CDL with TN endorsement.
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or apply at www.transystemsllc.com



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Apply online at www.stlukesonline.org EOE/ AA



RV PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

Jayco, Inc. a leader in the recreational vehicle industry for over 43 years has production openings at its Twin Falls, ID manufacturing facility. Applicants must be able to use a variety of hand and power tools; work cooperatively with others; have good attention to detail; and work safely and efficiently. Prior RV production experience is desirable.

Jayco is a drug-free workplace that offers competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package including health, life, dental and disability insurance; an excellent 401(k) retirement plan; and more. For confidential consideration, send your resume or apply to Jayco, Inc., Dept. DMTF 2100-G99 (include Dept. identification with submission), 511 Hankins Road, Kimberly, ID 83341, or e-mail through www.Jayco.com (click on 'Careers' (lower right corner) and then 'Send us your resume'). EOE



We have some great jobs waiting for you!
If you're friendly, outgoing and motivated then we want you to be part of our winning team!

Full Time Janitorial Supervisor
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Various Shifts Available
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www.ameristar.com

For more information:
Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724
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Start a delivery route today!

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TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS HOLLISTER 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3241
Town - Motor Route	• Carriage Lane • Aspenwood Lane • 9th Ave. E • Mae Drive	Skylane Mobile Park
BUHL 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241
Motor Route	Motor Route	• Aztec • El Camino • Cordova • Caliente
GOODING 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241
Single Copy Bundle Haul		Town Route
TWIN FALLS 735-3348		BURLEY & RUPERT 678-2201 735-3302

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

TWIN FALLS, TFMR.735-3241

Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone . . . 678-2201 or 735-3302

Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell.735-3346

TIMES-NEWS

magicvalley.com

204 Drivers

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Dedicated route. Home 2
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Solos & Teams!
Great Pay, Benefits, Hometime!
CDL-A, 2 yrs. Exp. Req.
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DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS/CDL TRAINING -
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Work for us or let us work for you!
Unbeatable Career Opportunities.
"Trainee" Company Driver
*LEASE OPERATOR Earn up to
\$51k *LEASE TRAINERS
Earn up to \$80k
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www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com



Now has Driving positions open for their projects in American Falls, Paul and Twin Falls, ID. Applicants will need a Class A CDL. Transsystems drivers enjoy scheduled days off, seasonal work, family like atmosphere. We offer good pay and benefits.

Call Transsystems today at 866-253-5480 or apply online at transsystemsllc.com.

205 Education

EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for a highly qualified:
*Special Education Paraprofessional
*ESL Paraprofessional.
Applications are available at the District Office, 920 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho or by emailing lbushman@buhlschools.org. The positions are open until filled.

Long Term Care Pharmacy Manager

Regionalized long term care Pharmacy Company seeking experienced manager in the Boise, Idaho Market with long term care and assisted living background.

Knowledge of industry regulations, dispensing systems, infusion therapy as well as excellent customer service skills are a must.

Pharmacy supervision, management reporting, oversight of personnel and expenses, as well as, ability to work in a regional team oriented environment are required.

Only licensed pharmacists should apply by submitting their resume to: bkadian@spectrumrx.net.





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Magic Valley

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• **Medical Technologist-** Bachelors degree in Clinical Laboratory Science or related field. Professional Certification: CLS(NCA) or MT(ASCP).

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• Pulmonology

• Ortho and Plastic Surgery

• Nephrology

• **Clinical Assistant-** High school diploma or equivalent preferred. Successful completion of a Certified Nursing Assistant course. One year of experience as CNA & computer experience preferred. Successful completion of BLS provider course C required.

• ICU

• Unit Support Team

• Emergency Room

• Operating Room

• Cardio-Pulmonary

• **Registered Nurse-** Must be licensed as a Registered Nurse in the State of Idaho.

• ICU

• Unit Support Team

• Emergency Room

• Operating Room

• Cardio-Pulmonary

• **Occupational Therapist-** Bachelor's degree or Masters degree in Occupational Therapy. Licensure in the state of Idaho or temporary licensure. Excellent oral and written communication and interpersonal skills.

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New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes
FILER Rural 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint & carpet, no pets/smoking. \$450 + dep. 208-733-6126
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath at 1108 Inca Drive. No smoking/pets, \$775 mo. 208-720-5244

606 Mobile Homes
WENDELL '74 Broadmore, 70x14, good tenant home, you move \$2000. 404-307-2749 or 320-0369

AGRICULTURE

705 Farm Equipment
JOHN DEERE Corn Head 10-row, 22", 40 series, plastic noses, very good cond. \$16,000.
JOHN DEERE Corn Head 8-row, 30", plastic noses, good condition. \$16,000. 308-3064

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810 Furniture & Carpet
BED FRAME and Headboard, full size, \$125, 208-543-5123
820 Tools and Machinery
CHAIN SAW Mac 3200, 13" bar & chain, in good condition, runs great, \$125. Jeff 208-320-6835
CHAIN SAW Stihl 056AV, 24" & 32" bar & chain, good cond, runs great \$300/offer. Jeff 208-320-6835
PRESSURE WASHER Troybilt, psi 2450, gpm 2.0, Briggs & Stratton 6.75hp, needs new hose & wand, works great \$200 Jeff 208-320-6835

824 Guns & Rifles
GUN SHOW
Filer Fairgrounds
Saturday Nov. 12, 9am-6pm & Sunday Nov. 13, 9am-3:30pm.
Admission: \$3 adults
Free 18 years & under.
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Have an event?

Use the magicvalley.com interactive calendar

206 Farm

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It pays to read the fine print!
Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

207 General

BUS DRIVER
Hansen School District #415
Bus Driver
Applications available at District Office. Contact Dennis Coulter or Bob Wayment 208-423-6387.

DESIGN SERVICES TECHNICIAN
The Times News is seeking a PT Design Services Technician. Primary focus is image toning and color corrections for photos. Two years experience with Adobe Photoshop is required. Candidate must be familiar with scanners and scanning software. Experience with Adobe Creative Sue CS5 (InDesign, Photoshop, Illustrator and Acrobat) is strongly desired. Hours will be approximately 6pm to 10pm with 2 nights working until 12am.
To learn more go to: magicvalley.com/workhere
Click on "Entrance for Potential Employees."
Please include cover letter and resume with salary history.
We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment.

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Read the Classifieds Every Day

828 Garage Sales

LARSEN ESTATE SALE
November 3rd & 4th (9-6)
November 5th (9-2)
16 South 150 East, Burley
Victrola - Antique Toys (metal & wood), Multiple Scales, Trunks
Old Doors, Old Radio, Old Bikes,
100's of Wood Boxes,
Granite Ware, Hand Cultivator,
Milk Cart, Fencing, Shingles,
Rotary Lawn Mower, Tools,
Yard Tools, Sink, Tires, Mirror,
Antique Honeybee Picture,
Pipe Threader, Peacock Feathers
Antique Sewing Machines,
Granite Cook Stove,
Exercise Bike, Fruit Jars, Quilts,
Chairs, Ladders, Air Compressor,
Battery Charger, Dishes,
Costume Jewelry, Stereo,
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Concrete Tools, Cherry Pitter,
Bottle Capper, Barbie House,
Lantern, Milk Strainer, Lumber,
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Come Treasure Hunt!
Saturday will be Half Price
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

RECREATIONAL

907 Travel Trailers
FLEETWOOD '80 Wilderness 24'.
Good condition, \$3000/offer.
208-316-2222

207 General

FOOD PROCESSING
General Labor positions available for local food processing company in Twin Falls. Must be flexible to work on various shifts. Start immediately. No exp. necessary; all training is provided. Excellent benefits are available.
Apply in person at
754 N. College Rd., Suite B,
Twin Falls 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL
Jerome Peterbilt is now accepting applications for the following positions:
Parts Counter Person
Inside Full Time. Experienced required. Must have heavy duty parts experience. Pay DOE
Heavy Duty Service Technician
Full Time. Must have own tools, experience required, Pay DOE.
Please email resumes to sdarner@peteidaho.com or stop in at 302 E. Frontage RD. N. Jerome, ID. 83338 for an application.

GENERAL
Newspaper Insertor
The Times News Packaging Department has an immediate part-time opening in our production facility.
Duties include:
•Jogging and stacking all printed materials.
•Loading newspaper inserting machines.
•Other duties as assigned.
•Qualified candidates must have a solid work history, dependable and self motivated.
•Must be at least 18 years of age.

Hours are 6pm to 2am, four days a week including weekends.
To learn more about our company or to apply, please log on to:
www.magicvalley.com/workhere
Click on "Entrance for Potential Employees."
We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment.

GENERAL
Simplot

Office Coordinator
J.R. Simplot Company - SGS
Twin Falls, ID

•Performs routine but varied clerical duties in accordance with standard procedures. This includes clerical duties such as photocopying, compiling records, filing, tabulating, posting information, some book keeping, accounts receivable and distributing mail.
•Requires High School diploma or GED; 2+ related experience

For additional details and to apply, please visit our website at www.simplot.com.
We offer competitive benefits/salaries.
EOE/AA employer.

GENERAL
PT Dietary/Housekeeping position at Walker Center, Gooding.
Apply at 605 11th Ave. E.,
Gooding, ID. 83330
EOE

GENERAL
Seeking Welder/General Shop Maintenance Personal.
In Burley area.
Contact Dan at 208-280-0268

RECEPTIONIST
Must have excellent phone and computer skills, be able to multi task and work in a very fast paced work environment.
Starting pay \$9.50-\$11.50 DOE
Bring resume to
1239 Poleline Rd., Twin Falls
Hearing Counselors & Audiology
Hours Monday-Friday 8am-5pm
Closed for Lunch (12-1pm)

Can't Make It Into Our Office?
Submit Your Ad Online At
WWW.
magicvalley.com

0602

Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1½ miles north of Buhl, quiet neighborhood, \$615 mo. inclds water/sewer/trash \$500 dep. No pets. **208-420-5138**

BUHL 3 bdrm., 2 bath., appl., pas-ture, well water, large yard \$800.

FILER Spacious country home, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$700, pets possible.

HANSEN New carpet/vinyl, 2 bdrm., W/D hookup, yard, storage \$500.

TWIN FALLS Windmill Heights. Over 3500 sq.ft., Like new, 1 acre lot, family pet ok w/dep. \$2000/mo, negotiable for longer lease term. **The Management Co. 733-0739**

BUHL country home 3 bdrm., 2 bath, available Nov. 15. \$750/mo. **520-989-3525 or 520-237-9299**

BURLEY & RUPERT
2 bedroom houses for rent.
208-431-3526 or 431-3560

BURLEY 2 bdrm behind McDonald's no smoking/pets, \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. **208-431-3628 / 431-3681**

FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water & sewer included, \$600 + \$500 dep. 3 bdrm., 1 bath \$700 + \$600 dep., **326-5920**


FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, new carpet & paint, on 1 acre, \$825 + deposit. **208-731-7857**

FILER Extra clean 2 bdrm., 12' wide mobile in great area w/large storage building, \$395 mo. incl. water and trash, no pets, refs. **326-5887**

FILER Rural 1 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint & carpet, no pets/smoking. \$450 + dep. **208-733-6126**

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, with garage and large finished basement, W/D included, no smoking / pets. \$675 mo. + dep. **731-9411**

HAGERMAN Large 2 bdrm each with bath, dining room, living room, large kitchen, all appls, large fenced yard, with shop. \$650 month, 1st & dep. Pets ok. **208-316-4771**



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In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

JEROME 2 bdrm RENT-TO-OWN, fixer upper, detached garage with work area, great terms. **735-5242**

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, on 1 acre, near schools. City services paid, \$650/mo. 1st, last + dep. **421-7821**

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, new carpet.
Call 208-420-4235

JEROME Nice spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$675+dep. Water, sewer, garbage incld. **208-733-7818**

0602

Unfurnished Homes

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookups, lg backyard. \$650 mo. + \$300 dep. No pets. **208-320-3340**

RUPERT Lg 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, garage, laundry rm, pantry, lg fenced yard. 1518 Meadowbrook \$685/mo + \$500 deposit.
Call Jennifer 208-431-2263.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls., W/D hookups, 735 3rd Ave. N. \$450 mo., refs. req. **733-9098**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$600, 516 5th Ave N. Available today! Interested? **404-8060 or 404-4542**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, refrig & stove. No pets or smoking. 179 Osterloh Ave W. \$550/mo. \$400/dep/posit, water included.
208-539-4099

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, no dogs, \$600/mo + \$350 dep. 529 Main Ave W. **595-4707**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carport, water included, \$600 mo. + dep. Small pet ok, no smoking.
208-404-2100 lv. message

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath at 1108 Inca Drive. No smoking/pets, \$775 mo. **208-720-5244**

TWIN FALLS 2308 Eastwood Dr. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 year lease. No pets/smoking. \$995 month + \$1000 deposit. **208-324-8056**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$650 + \$650 deposit. No smoking/pets. **208-420-1488, 423-6348 or 208-733-1180**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, family rm, garage, some appls, elect fireplace, central heat/air, all elect. \$800 + dep. Lease. No pets.
208-735-8256 or 539-4096

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double carport, storage shed, fenced yard, 1 yr lease req'd, all appls included as is, \$850 + \$500 dep. Available Nov. 1st. **536-5604**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl carport, fenced yard, new inside, no pets/smoking. \$750+dep. Near Walmart. **731-5900 or 420-3726**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, ½ off 1st mo rent. 2799 Buckbrush Cir great location \$900. **208-734-3843**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, no pets, located between Twin/Filer \$650/mo + deposit. **731-0920**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., kitchen appls., storage shed, fenced yard, clean & ready for occupancy. Sewer, water, trash incl. \$575 + deposit. No smoking.
Jim 731-4144 or Dave 734-5861

TWIN FALLS 351 Polk. \$850 mo. Options avail. No pets/smoking. Fully fenced, Call Josh 316-2934 twinfallshouseforsale.blogspot.com

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new flooring, fenced yard, no smoking/pets. 1 year lease req'd, \$750 mo., 1st & last + dep.
270 Avenida Del Rio 208-316-0525

TWIN FALLS Cool 3 bedroom house at 553 2nd Ave. 2 doors from Bickel school. Rent \$650 & \$650 security deposit. Call B G Property Holdings **736-8729.**

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm house w/hardwood floors, gas heat, auto sprinklers & appliances. \$700/mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. **308-6127**

0602

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Country home 2 bdrm, 1 bath. NO SMOKING. NO PETS. \$500/mo. + \$500/dep. **316-0855**

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, W/D hookups.
Call 208-423-4377 after 7pm

TWIN FALLS
Newer 3 bedrooms, 2 bath
750 Benjamin Ave, \$915
twinfallsrentals.com
734-4334

TWIN FALLS Newer large family 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lrg master suit, fresh paint, new Pergo floors, new DW, stove, refrigerator, W/D included, quiet neighborhood, large fenced yard. \$850 Pet negotiable 239 Bonny Drive **735-1282 or 410-1954**

WE HAVE HOUSES in Buhl, Filer & Twin Falls. 2 & 3 bdrms. \$475-\$750 + \$300-\$400 dep. Some pets ok. **208-212-1678**

WHO can help **YOU** rent your rental? **Classifieds Can!**
733-0931 ext. 2
twinaad@magicvalley.com

603

Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT WOW!
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks- No Deposit
• All Utilities Paid- 60 Channel Cable - Free Long Distance & Internet - Fax
• Pets O.K.- Furnished Studios- On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. **731-5745 / 358-0085 / 431-8496**
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting \$450 mo. **731-5745 or 436-8383**

TWIN FALLS



Executive Style Suites
Daily starting \$69.
Weekly starting \$235.
For an appointment call **208-490-6294 or 208-733-2010**

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bedroom apt., no smoking/pets, \$380 + deposit. 208-420-9460

604

Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts
1 & 2 bdrms, \$400-\$500 + dep. Manager on site. Call any time **208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave**

Classified Department

Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls **733-0931 ext. 2**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$950 mo. + dep. **1485 Anny Dr W.**
Great location! Call 208-732-1240

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What are my ethical obligations if my RHO plays a card and I realize that I have not played immediately, even though I have no problem? Should I say something, or would that make matters worse?

Time Sensitive, Eau Claire, Wis..

ANSWER: In the first instance, the correct solution is to try to play every card in consistent tempo, and that means not playing too fast, even if you have a singleton or no problem. If you realize you have broken tempo with a singleton, you probably do best to apologize and say “I’m sorry, I didn’t see your card” or words to that effect.

By the way, pausing as third hand at trick one is always acceptable.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How should I have responded to my partner’s two-club opening when I held ♠ J-9, ♥ 3-2, ♦ K-10-3, ♣ Q-J-10-4-3-2? I did not think this hand was strong enough for a three-club bid, so I responded with a waiting two diamonds. When my partner now rebid two spades, I could not bid three clubs, since we play this to be a second negative, with two no-trump showing scattered values. Any thoughts?

Caught in the Middle, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: I agree with bidding two diamonds (unless you held a decent minor suit — this one does not quite qualify). One possible way to show moderate hands with clubs is to subvert the immediate two-no-trump response to two clubs to make it show a club suit and these values. With a balanced positive, start by bidding two diamonds to conserve space.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How does one ask for kings after using Gerber? Is there more than one sensible option?

Royal Hunt, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER:Before answering the question, I should say that I tend to use Gerber as a jump, and only after no-trump openings or rebids. In that context, after the ace response, I prefer to use five clubs as key-card. Sliding Gerber (where the next step asks for kings) works perfectly well, but requires partnership agreement.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What would you bid after your RHO opened one heart and you held ♠ J-9-7-5-2, ♥ 3, ♦ K-10-3-2, ♣ A-Q-4? I assume you would act rather than pass, but with such weak spades and a hand worth only one bid, would you double instead of making a one-spade overcall?

Direct Hit, Honolulu, Hawaii

ANSWER: I feel strongly that when you have spades, you should bid them rather than risk losing the 5-3 fit. However, as you surmised, with weak spades and a minimum hand for an overcall, there is a second side to this case. The combination of circumstances makes double reasonable, but I’m still marginally in the camp of “spades first, questions afterwards.”

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How old does one have to be to play in Senior Events in the United States? Is the age requirement the same the world over?

Up There, Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: Somewhat paradoxically, the ACBL retained a lower age limit of 55 while the World Bridge Federation upped the requirement to 60. The ACBL will sooner or later conform to the WBF rule, but for now, it is 55.

—
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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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

7			6				4	
		8						1
	3	4			8			
4			8	7		2		
		3		9	1			8
			2			1	5	
2						9		
	9				5			4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/30

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Answer to previous puzzle

6	8	7	5	3	9	4	1	2
3	5	2	1	4	7	8	9	6
4	9	1	8	2	6	3	7	5
8	3	4	9	6	2	7	5	1
1	7	9	4	5	3	6	2	8
2	6	5	7	8	1	9	3	4
5	1	8	3	9	4	2	6	7
9	4	6	2	7	5	1	8	3
7	2	3	6	1	8	5	4	9

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/29

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DEAR ABBY: I relocated to a new area a year ago and, after several hair color disasters, finally found a great stylist/colorist, "Raphael." The problem is, he constantly hits on me even though he's married. He emails and calls me frequently. I told him I'd be willing to see him after hours only if his wife, the salon receptionist, is aware of it. He said, "No, don't tell her."

Raphael tries to lure me into the salon after closing by promising free services, which I decline. There's no question that this is more than the simple flattery most male stylists give their clients. That he's trying to cheat on his wife makes me extremely uncomfortable. The salon is across from my apartment, so when he sees me come out he always asks me to have dinner. I have taken to walking a different route. I don't want to look for a new stylist after all the mess I had to go through to find Raphael. How can I communicate clearly that I love the way he does my hair, but I'm not interested otherwise? I don't want to make things awkward, but I have tried everything and he won't take the hint.

— **DIS-TRESSED**
IN BETHESDA, MD.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR DIS-TRESSED: There's a reason why Raphael's wife is his receptionist. Raphael may think he is irresistible because he has done this successfully with other customers.

The next time he makes a move on you, tell him **PLAINLY** you're not interested and that his actions are embarrassing. You will probably have to find another hairdresser afterward because Raphael appears to have a giant ego and may not take rejection well. An excellent way to find one is to ask women whose hairstyles and color you like. In fact, I'm advising you to start doing that right away before your roots start showing.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Cameron" for five years. We're in graduate school, have a wonderful relationship and are discussing marriage. I get along well with his parents, but some things have just come out about his father and I don't know how to deal with it. Two years ago we discovered that Cameron's father had been having an affair. He promised to stop seeing the woman, get a restraining order so she'd leave him alone and work on his marriage. It seems he lied. We have found out (again) that he has continued to see her. Cameron was mortified both times and sad his father would treat his mother this way. His mother said she'd try counseling with him, and if he didn't live up to his promise, she'd divorce him. It has been months and they're still in counseling. His dad isn't allowed to live at home with her. I'm furious with Cameron's father for being such an idiot. I don't want to see him (one of Cameron's sisters has cut him out of her life completely), but Cameron thinks his father will hurt himself if we all leave him. Please tell me how to handle this because although I never want to see the man again, I may have to.

— **WALKING ON**

EGGSHELLS IN DELAWARE

DEAR WALKING ON EGGSHELLS: Cameron's parents' marriage has hit a "rough patch." However, they're both trying to repair it. While you may be disgusted with Cameron's father, you have no reason to be "furious" with him — his wife does. So for everyone's sake, cool off and think rationally. If your boyfriend's parents manage to reconcile, you'll be seeing them with some regularity — and they will need all of the emotional support they can get. If they decide to divorce, it will be up to Cameron to decide how close he wishes to remain with his father. Please do not add fuel to an already explosive situation. Everyone's suffering enough as it is.

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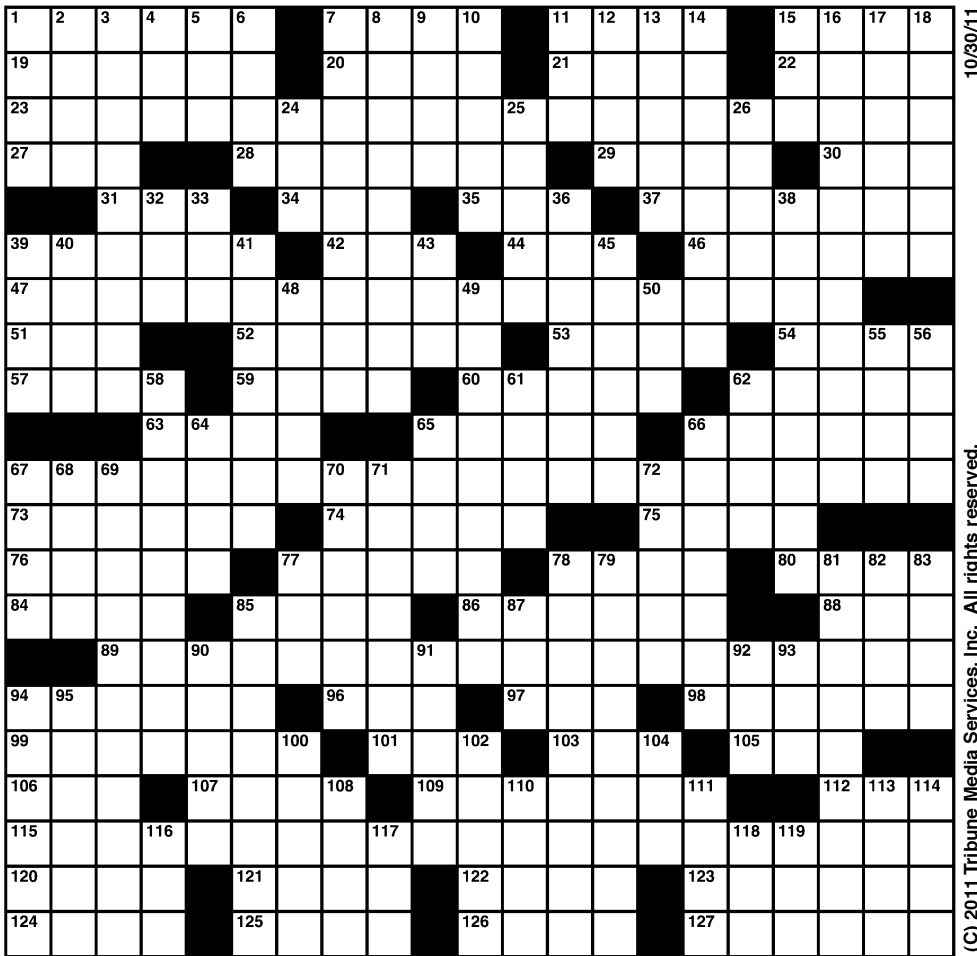
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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"MY EX WAS A MONSTER!" By JONATHAN L. O'ROURKE



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ACROSS

1 "Evil Under the Sun" detective
7 Class-conscious orgs.?
11 Like Granny Smiths
15 Hershey bar
19 Traveling, like Blues Traveler
20 "Yay! Go me!"
21 From square one
22 Bjorn rival
23 My first crush was on a mummy, but . . .
27 Chaney of film
28 Minting process
29 Slippery
30 Home to four-and-twenty blackbirds
31 Wide of the mark
34 Demolition supply
35 Part of SOP: Abbr.
37 York ____
39 Folded corner
42 Training room
44 Hosp. units
46 Florida's team
47 Everyone liked my ghost boyfriend, but . . .
51 PIN requester
52 "Prove it!"
53 Prefix for fall
54 Dear one, in Italy
57 Veggie that looks like an overgrown scallion
59 Green Hornet sidekick
60 87-Down fruit
62 "It's ____": "Problem solved"
63 Get ____ years: age
65 God-fearing
66 Like some obedience
67 I had a relationship with Frankenstein's monster, but . . .
73 Composer Gustav
74 Crosswise, shipwise
75 L.A. Angel, e.g.
76 Tool for a mountaineer
77 "Hungarian Fantasy" composer
78 Ernie's roommate
80 PDQ, to an RN
84 Org. that investigates crashes
85 Carvey who played the Church Lady
86 Self-interested one
88 Gp. with a co-pay
89 When I moved to Sleepy Hollow, I started dating a soldier, but . . .

94 ____ Afghan Airlines
96 Morsel for dipping
97 Old Testament book.
98 "Shazam!"
99 "Little Shop of ____"
101 Ryan of "You've Got Mail"
103 Letters on Windy City trains
105 Co. designation
106 String after B
107 Light bulb unit
109 Uses FedEx again
112 Actress Charlotte
115 Now I'm dating Count Dracula.
Things are going well, but . . .
120 ____ upswing
121 Pizzazz
122 Obama, as of Jan. 2009
123 Obscure
124 Camp Swampy dog
125 Cry of pain
126 Aquarium fish
127 Messenger god
DOWN
1 Novelist Frederik
2 ____ cat: baseball variation

3 Two-part David Bowie song from "Scary Monsters (and Super Creeps)"
4 Obey the coxswain
5 Lord's Prayer opening
6 Gillette's ____ II
7 Fresh out of the oven
8 Number retired by the Orioles for Jim Palmer
9 Opera that premiered in Cairo
10 Nestles
11 Mai ____: fruity cocktail
12 "Breathing Lessons" novelist Tyler
13 Take up, as a homemade costume
14 Vampire-romance series
15 Relative's nickname
16 Taking issue?
17 More smarmy
18 Alludes (to)
24 ____ roast
25 Ustinov who played 1-Across
26 Chatty bird
32 Not many

33 Not close
36 GED taker
38 Purists
39 Give a ring
40 Bone: Pref.
41 More dangerous company
43 Old TV production
45 Like the best bet
48 Ivory Coast neighbor
49 Doesn't act just yet
50 Krypton, for one
55 Go nowhere in particular
56 Nocturnal hunters
58 Critter in old Qantas ads, popularly
61 Planter's choice
62 River to the Seine
64 Four Corners st.
65 122-Across, informally
66 Marker feature
67 "Sounds good to me!"
68 Ambassador's asset
69 Feline who said "We're all mad here"
70 Puts on a coat
71 Son of David
72 Quite rough

77 One can stand to lose it
78 Fine porcelain
79 Early floppy disk size
81 Munch museum masterpiece
82 Part of a Latin trio
83 Brouhaha
85 Column begun in 1956 by Pauline Phillips
87 Bar staple
90 Famous
91 Musical drama
92 Title for a guru
93 Layer
94 Blessing elicitor
95 Guinea pig, e.g.
100 Firewood measure
102 Auto insurance giant
104 Spot-on
108 Kite attachment
110 Barber's stroke
111 Ruler deposed in 1979
113 Teen's affliction
114 Scratches (out)
116 "I'll take that as ____"
117 ____ psychology
118 Poet's before
119 Big 51-Across manufacturer

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

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WANTED TO BUY any type farm tractor, 1970 or newer, good shape, wrecked, rolled, burned, or with any mechanical problem. Will pay top dollar. Can email photos to ronheath@hotmail.com or call **208-681-4429**.

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707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR
Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field).
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Pipes repaired in the field.
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ALFALFA 2nd & 3rd cutting. Stacked 3 wide, \$220/ton.
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Tillage-Plowing-Ripping-Disking
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CUSTOM Wheat & Corn Threshing
References available.
Call Jarod 208-731-9673

712 Miscellaneous AG

THREE CAR GARAGE 36 x 36. Originally \$32,000 asking \$28,000 or best offer. **208-320-1128.**

714 Farm/Pasture Wanted

WANTED to lease or buy on contract small place suitable for sheep. **208-589-9042**

WANTED TO RENT Farm Ground or Pasture for the 2012 season in Magic Valley area. **208-326-3679**

MISCELLANEOUS

802 Appliances

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208-324-8747 404-8518

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802 Appliances

WANTED TO BUY washers, dryers, Whirlpool, Kenmore, brands etc., working or not. Cash!!! **280-2604**

WASHER/DRYER front load set, stackable, \$350. Whirlpool electric range, \$225. Portable DW \$150. Amana commercial microwave \$125. **208-308-2188**

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804 Building Materials

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808 Computers

DELL LAPTOPS C840 2.2GHz \$235. Dell C610 1.0GHz \$215.
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LAPTOPS for sale. Great for school, work or play. \$150-\$300. Trade in welcome. **678-6843 or 431-8153**

809 Firewood

FIREWOOD cut/split \$120 per pick up. \$155 per cord you pick up. \$185 per cord delivered. **324-7697**

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\$170 cord.
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810 Furniture & Carpet

BED FRAME and Headboard, full size, \$125.
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812 Auctions/Auctioneers

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814 Lawn & Garden

**2 Push Mowers and 1 Riding
Mower for sale .**
Papa John's Repairs
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LAWN EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
2000 Walker 26HP Mower w/52" Deck
Walker 42", 48", and 72" Deck
Walker Thatcher
Skag Riding Mower (needs work)
John Deere GS25 12.5HP Mower
Honda Commercial Mower
w/Catcher
John Deere 14SB Mower w/Bag
Putting Green Mower w/Honda engine
Stihl BG86 Blower
Stihl 100RX Weed Eater
Shindaiwa Back Pack Blower
3- Stihl Hedge Trimmers
2- 2-Wheel Lawn Fert. Spreaders
Troy Bilt SHP Chipper/Vac
4-Wheeler Sprayer
JrcO Hooker Aerator
Homemade 2-Wheel trailer
w/ramp.
Other smaller items - gas cans,
curb jumpers for riding mowers,
JD Lawn Mower Bags, Alu-
minum grass bin for Honda
mower, JD Thatcher, etc.

Everything sold will be on an 'as
is' basis to the highest bidder.
Bids must be in writing. Seller
reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

Interested parties can view the
items at 1000 Burley Ave., Buhl
on: **Friday, November 4th**
from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. &
Saturday, November 5th from
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Inquires can be made by call-
ing Vince at W) (208)543-4354
or C) (208)308-6226

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VALLEY.COM/
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TREADMILL Reebok ACD4, 13
programs, foldable, speed & in-
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\$300. Phone **208-423-6148**.

816 Miscellaneous

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PELLET STOVE by Danson, for
shop, heats 2000 sq. ft., \$650.
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REFRIGERATOR like new \$150.
Rocker recliner \$100. Used 10x20
car canopy \$75. Oak coffee & end
tables \$100 set. **208-420-3732**

SERGER White 534 super lock \$75.
Oak **space saver** over the toilet,
new never used \$150. **308-2500**

SHED 15'x15', \$250. 2000 gallon
fuel tank, \$1650. 8½' **camper**
\$450/offer. **208-539-1444**

TRUCK TIRES (2) 275/50/R17 and
(4) 225/50/17. 20" girls **bike**, \$20.
208-410-5105

820 Tools and Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll
Rand 175CFM, diesel, **700 ac-
tual hours**, hose & reels, trailer
mounted, one owner, like new
cond, \$6900. **208-320-4058**

AIR COMPRESSORS Ingersoll Rand
towable, 160CFM, \$4000 &
185CFM, \$4500. **208-308-8741**

CHAIN SAW Mac 3200, 13" bar &
chain, in good condition, runs
great, \$125. **Jeff 208-320-6835**

CHAIN SAW Stihl 056AV, 24" & 32"
bar & chain, good cond, runs great
\$300/offer. **Jeff 208-320-6835**

INGERSOLL RAND 185 portable air
compressor with a JD 4 cyl diesel
engine, \$6500.

INGERSOLL RAND 375 portable air
compressor with a 6 cyl Deutz,
\$8500. Nyssa Tractor & Implement
888-372-4020 or 541-372-4020

PRESSURE WASHER Troybilt,
psi 2450, gpm 2.0, Briggs & Stratton
6.75hp, needs new hose & wand,
works great \$200 **Jeff 208-320-6835**

820 Tools and Machinery

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& wood, 12" deep, varying heights
& lengths, \$10-\$40 ea. **733-8881**

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APPLES Delicious, Old Fashioned
Jonathan, Winter Banana & **Con-
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Kmart on Addison. **208-733-3617**

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Top prices paid. 208-410-5787

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Used twice, \$900 or best offer.
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824 Guns & Rifles

BROWNING Goldhunter 12ga 3½"
DU, \$875. **Remington** 1100 20ga
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Call 320 3838 leave message.

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Admission: \$3 adults
Free 18 years & under.
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Ammo 5 boxes and new scabbard.
Total deal, \$595. **208-293-7744**

828 Garage Sales

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November 3rd & 4th (9-6)
November 5th (9-2)
16 South 150 East, Burley
Victrola - Antique Toys (metal &
wood), Multiple Scales, Trunks
Old Doors, Old Radio, Old Bikes,
100's of Wood Boxes,
Granite Ware, Hand Cultivator,
Milk Cart, Fencing, Shingles,
Rotary Lawn Mower, Tools,
Yard Tools, Sink, Tires, Mirror,
Antique Honeybee Picture,
Pipe Threader, Peacock Feathers
Antique Sewing Machines,
Granite Cook Stove,
Exercise Bike, Fruit Jars, Quilts,
Chairs, Ladders, Air Compressor,
Battery Charger, Dishes,
Costume Jewelry, Stereo,
Wood Tool Boxes with Handles,
Insulators, Working Motors,
Electrical & Plumbing,
Cream Separator, Nail Stripper,
Concrete Tools, Cherry Pitter,
Bottle Capper, Barbie House,
Lantern, Milk Strainer, Lumber,
Ice Cream Maker, Antique Fan,
Dresser, Rocking Chair,
High Chair, Old Barn Wood.
Come Treasure Hunt!
Saturday will be Half Price
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

828 Garage Sales

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Sat. & Sun., Oct. 29 & 30, 8-5pm.
Furniture, appliances, antiques,
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BOAT 15' fiberglass V-hull,
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JET BOAT '97 Design Concepts.
22' 7.4 liter Kodiak Marine V8.
Hamilton 3-stage pump. Heater,
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Trailer with surge brakes. One
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**IF OCTOBER 30 IS
YOUR BIRTHDAY:** What
was most important to you
in the past is likely to change
in the year ahead as you
leave problems behind in
the dust. Make beneficial
alterations in your life in the
next three weeks as you
shake off the prejudices of
the past and begin your
journey into a brighter
future. Confidence may hit
a high point next March
when your ability to attract
the opposite sex with per-
manent commitment in
mind is going strong. That is
an excellent time to go on
job interviews or make a
career move because people
will sense your honesty and
integrity. You will develop a
more independent and har-
monious lifestyle.

HOROSCOPE

**ARIES (March 21-April
19):** To hit pay dirt, you
might need to get your
hands dirty in the week to
come. Through hard work
and persistence, your finan-
cial dreams could come true.
The romance that eludes
you today is found later.

**TAURUS (April 20-May
20):** Pay homage to humani-
ty in the week ahead. People
in general could look to you
for leadership. Someone
values your opinion, so
don't be vague about the
details, mislead anyone or
tell a little white lie.

**GEMINI (May 21-June
20):** Take your turn on the
chessboard of life. Antici-
pate the reaction of
others before making your
move. Advertising your tal-
ents this week and expand-
ing your social network
could bring long-term ben-
efits.

**CANCER (June 21-July
22):** Power to the people.
Even the perfect plan might
be executed by flawed
humans. In the week to
come, you might be frus-
trated by a lack of precision,
but exhilarated by kindness
and generosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Enhance your personal rep-
utation this week. Don't let
half-truths cloud your judg-
ment or fog your glasses
with steamy thoughts.
Widen the scope of your
knowledge by reading a
book — even if you loathe
the library.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.
22):** Be agreeable in the week
to come. When someone
drops the ball, it is your job
to keep it rolling. Hold off on
investments or major pur-
chases early in the week
when you might not find
lasting values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Like the finger-lock toy that
opens when you quit
pulling, you can achieve
goals only if you give in to
the inevitable. The more you
struggle against the rules
this week, the more tightly
they bind.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21):** Misery loves company.
You could become enam-
ored of someone who is not
exactly what he or she
seems. A series of unfortu-
nate events, however, could
teach you wisdom in the
week to come.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21):** Lady Luck is on
your side. Pick and choose
your opportunities to make
financial dreams a reality
this week. Cosmic protec-
tion ensures that you will
make the right choice at the
right time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19):** People don't always
react as dependably as
machines. The weakest link
in your stratagems this week
is not the silicon-based
computer on the desk, but
the carbon-based unit sit-
ting in the chair.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18):** You may be the unde-
serving beneficiary of
someone's kindness and
understanding in the week
to come. But don't feel guilty
if someone you are neutral
about holds you in high
regard.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20):** You are so honest you
wouldn't even steal a glance.
In the first half of the week,
you might be overly sympa-
thetic and compassionate,
so the unscrupulous might
take advantage of your gen-
erous nature.

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No job too small.
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Northwest Salvage & Recovery
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Wanted to Buy!

Junk to Late Model Cars &
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1005 Semis /Heavy Equipment



10,000 Actual Miles
FORD '96 F-800 Mechanics
Truck with **10,000 actual miles**,
5.9 Cummins, Allison AT, PS,
AC, 5000 lb Ventura crane, Lin-
coln 300G welder, Sullair PTO
drive, 150 CFM air compressor,
3500 volt inverter, one owner,
well maintained, \$28,900.
208-320-4058



74,000 Actual Miles
IHC '90 2564 with 14 yd dump,
74,000 actual miles, N-14
Cummins, Allison AT, PS, AC,
16,500 front, 40,000 rear, Hen-
drickson spring, new radials,
one owner, well maintained,
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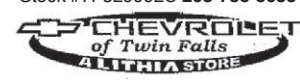
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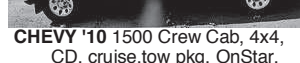
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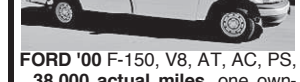
DODGE '06 Ram 1500, Hemi 5.7,
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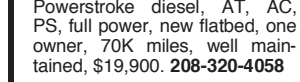
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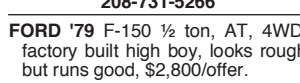
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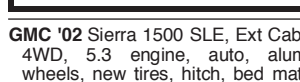
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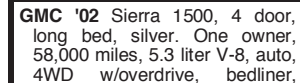
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heated seats, 42K miles,
only \$22,995.



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only \$22,995.



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FORD '79 F-150, 2WD, 460 CI
motor, excellent condition
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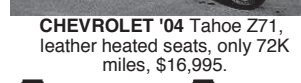
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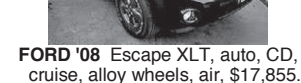
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3rd row seat, & much more. Exc
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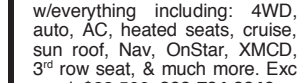
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AC, clean, 97K miles, only \$9995.



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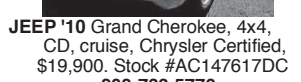
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JEEP '10 Grand Cherokee, 4x4,
CD, cruise, Chrysler Certified,
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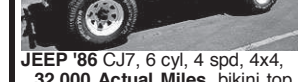
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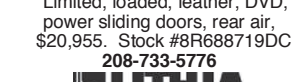
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PEOPLE



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Sgt. Armando Aspeytia, left, an employee of Twin Falls’ city water department, jokes with Gail Lewis on Tuesday while they work on a project downtown. Aspeytia returned in September from a year-long deployment with the Idaho Army National Guard.

Beyond the Yellow Ribbons

A month after homecoming, soldiers from last year’s special reporting project talk about their readjustment to housework, growing kids and change at work.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

Sgt. Armando Aspeytia has been home from Iraq for more than a month, but he still sees reminders of Baghdad everywhere. When he drives under an overpass, he remembers stories of insurgents throwing explosives onto cars. If he sees a pile of trash on the side of the road, he moves to the far

lane in case the debris is hiding an IED. He catches himself driving faster in those situations and has to remind himself that he is in Magic Valley, not a war zone. In September, yellow ribbons and American flags greeted soldiers of the Idaho Army National Guard’s 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team as they arrived home from a yearlong deployment. “Welcome back” signs popped up in business windows, and footage

of family reunions at the airport brought smiles to faces across Twin Falls. But what happens after the soldiers go home and unpack their bags? It’s not always easy to slip back into old routines. In a 2010 special project, the *Times-News* followed several 116th soldiers as they prepared for deployment. A month after their return, we caught up with some of

Please see 116, p6



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Sgt. Armando Aspeytia, left, backs up a city dump truck Tuesday.

Like Father, Like Son: Utah Man Strives to Re-create Knievel’s Jump

In his new reality show, a Utah man hopes to retell his father’s story of the failed Evel Knievel jump in Twin Falls.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

It’s been almost 40 years since Evel Knievel put Twin Falls on the map with his highly publicized attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon on a rocket-powered cycle. And Scott Truax hopes to bring the story back to life. The Utah man is in the process of filming and producing a reality show, called “Mech Sci,” that features cool engineering feats. His first topic: the cycle that Knievel rode during his failed attempt to cross the Snake River Canyon in 1974. Truax’s father, Bob Truax, designed the Skycycle 2 that Knievel used during the stunt.

When Bob died two years ago, Truax inherited his engineering documents from the Skycycle 2 design. “It’s pretty neat,” he said in a Tuesday phone interview. The ’74 jump failed because the parachute deployed prematurely, Truax said. “The one system that my dad didn’t design and didn’t have enough time to test was the parachute,” Truax said. But he thinks he can fix that. In recent years, Truax has tried to work with Evel’s son



Scott Truax

Please see TRUAX, P6

Would-be Reality Producer

Scott Truax is trying to raise money to produce his new series, “Mech Sci.” Interested in pitching in? Visit mech-sci.com, which will take you to the show’s Facebook page. From there, click on the link to Truax’s Kickstarter.com fundraising page.

Magicians: Now You See Them ...

Twin Falls’ fledgling club of magicians will perform together for the first time in November.

BY DAVE WILKINS
For the Times-News

Strange things happen when the Magic Valley Magicians get together. Objects disappear. Coins, playing cards and scarves can pop out of nowhere. Nothing is as it appears. “We have a lot of fun in our club just showing tricks to each other,” said Olen Foreman, president of the fledgling group. The local club was formed in January with four members and has since grown to nine. While members enjoy showing off for each other, they aren’t in it solely for their own amusement. The goal is to entertain. The club will perform publicly as a group for the first time Nov. 19 when it presents “An Evening of Magic” at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts. Club members have different specialties, including hypnotism, comedy, parlor magic, balloon tying, puppets, close-up magic, illusions, miming and clowns. Monthly meetings help them hone their skills. “The last time we did ropes, we had about eight people doing rope tricks, and we didn’t duplicate a single rope trick all night,” Foreman said. “It was amazing.” Nothing pleases Foreman more than wowing an audience, whether it’s one person or hundreds. “The amazement that the audience has is really the stimulus for me,” he said. A wide range of skill levels is represented, from novice to longtime professional. The more experienced members have shared their knowledge, said Max Newlin, a self-described novice. “These guys have really been good mentors.” Jack Lythgoe, 85, the senior member of the club, toured professionally for decades. He packed away his magic bag several years ago but still enjoys working as a hypnotist and getting together with fellow magicians.



DAVE WILKINS • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Jack Lythgoe, left, Olen Foreman and Max Newlin will join five other members of Magic Valley Magicians in performing Nov. 19 at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts.

‘An Evening of Magic’

Where: Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place
When: 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Nov. 19
Performers: Olen Foreman, Jack Lythgoe, Max Newlin, Ken Vaughn, Andy Roy, Lance Clow, Robert Helms and Al Herrin. (Mary Briles is

a member of the Magic Valley Magicians club but won’t perform that night.)
Tickets: \$7 for adults; \$5 for children younger than 15; at the center or from Magic Valley Magician members
Information: www.magicvalleymagicians.com

LACE AT HOME: IT’S NOT JUST FOR GRANDMA

BY SARAH WOLFE
For The Associated Press

No longer reserved for the tops of old ladies’ sofas or for dresser-top doilies, lace is making its way back into homes as a decor trend this fall.

The key to making this delicate handicraft more modern than matronly, designers say, is focusing on pattern and not fabric. Intricate chinoiserie dishware, metallic textured coasters and bold floral wallpaper are just a few ways lace can give a sophisticated touch to your home.

“You can celebrate it and can without guilt put it on your bed and still be seen as someone in line with what’s modern,” says Kevin Sharkey, editorial director of decorating for Martha Stewart Living.

Lace can also balance a room by softening or “humanizing” pieces that could otherwise be cold or harsh, says Vern Yip, a judge on HGTV’s “Design Star” and designer of the HGTV Urban Oasis 2011.

“I love that level of detail,” he says. “Lace automatically brings texture to a space, visual as well as actual.”

Accessories

One of the most popular, and easiest, ways to incorporate lace into your home is through accessories.

Yip loves the perforated metal and porcelain hurricanes and tealight holders from West Elm (\$8 to \$17), and the fanciful, cascading metal lace and flowers of the Garland pendant light from Arterica (\$79) as simple, elegant pieces that make a crisp yet warm statement.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

York Wallcoverings’ Lace Rococo wallpaper.

Throw in some smooth white stones to balance the frilly pattern of designer Talila Abraham’s black lace decorative bowl (\$98, MO-MA Store), or try a pop of lace on unexpected items like night lights and even a container for fireplace matches (\$9.95, HomArt), says Kelley Carter, senior home market editor for Real Simple magazine.

A project in Martha Stewart Living shows readers how to make bold trivets or coasters by gluing lace in metallic colors to one side.

“We’re really looking at lace in new ways and with a younger approach. ... Here we’re taking the lace off the dress and putting it on tile,” Sharkey says.

Wall Coverings

Lace on your walls might sound like overkill, but the patterns making their way onto fall wall coverings feature subtle colors like rose, pink and taupe.

Even bolder statements like white or cream lace on deep blue, black and brown backgrounds stay clean and simple so they don’t overwhelm a room.

“Other lace designs are tone-on-tone, so at first glance they read like a damask or other overall design,” says Gina Shaw, vice president of product development at York Wallcoverings. “But modern flourishes like a matte lacquer finish add dimension to the pattern.”

Tableware

Try some lacy dishes or stemware to bring an air of sophistication to your table without breaking the bank. The key, again, is pattern. The Martha Stewart Geneva and Lisbon dinnerware collections at Macy’s, for instance, update the look with large graphics and a crisp black and white palette.

“You’re looking at a lace pattern without knowing you’re looking at a lace pattern,” Sharkey says.

Pair the dinnerware with Martha Stewart’s Petal Trellis champagne flutes, etched with delicate latticework, or Vera Wang’s wine glasses in the Vera Lace Bouquet pattern, also at Macy’s, for an air of understated sophistication.

Textiles

There’s no shortage of pillows inspired by the lace trend, and they come in all manner of fabrics and patterns — shimmering silk damasks, burned-out velvet and laser-cut suede. Just pick your style and color.

Yip suggests giving sheer linen window panels a try — ones with intricate lace patterns for a modern look.

“They lend a really light, airy effect but it’s not actual lace itself,” Yip says.

Finally, as Sharkey says, don’t be afraid to throw some lace on your bed in the form of a patterned duvet or sheet set. Just don’t overdo it, and stick to modern colors such as turquoise, chartreuse or honeysuckle.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke’s Jerome

Zoey Fawn Wilson, daughter of Cristina and Bryan Wilson of Jerome, was born Oct. 16, 2011.

Nathan Alejandro Perez, son of Jessica Loraine Brown and Alejandro Perez Aguiar of Wendell, was born Oct. 19, 2011.

Braxton Duffy, son of Dana Andre and Jerry Duffy of Gooding, was born Oct. 23, 2011.

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center

Cooper D. Bingham, son of Chayla L. and Kody D. Bingham of Boise, was born Oct. 13, 2011.

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center

Mckynzie Mae Likes, daughter of Ashley June Scott of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 14, 2011.

Hunter Daniel Baxter, son of Linda Kay Lopez of Heyburn, was born Oct. 16, 2011.

Brenna May Genta, daughter of Amber Jean and Raymond Thomas Genta of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2011.

Dustyn LaVon Hulse, son of Shanell Jean and Russell LaVon Hulse of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2011.

Daxon Michael Shirley, son of Heather Dawn and Michael Arden Shirley of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2011.

Christian Garcia, son of Maria Lizbeth Orozco and Jose de Jesus Garcia of Jerome, was born Oct. 18, 2011.

Tren Matney Howard, son of April Marie and Conn Matney Howard of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2011.

Matthew Charles Spencer, son of Melinda June and Curtis Layne Spencer of Jerome, was born Oct. 18, 2011.

Douglas Edward Powell, son of Sara Dawnette Stark and Charles Patrick Powell of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 18, 2011.

Trevar Alan Andrews, son of Marrisna Renae and Stanley David Andrews of Wendell, was born Oct. 19, 2011.

Zoey Kaylynn Cavitt, daughter of Amanda Lynn and William Aaron Cavitt of Wendell, was born Oct. 19, 2011.

Marcus Daniel Nilsen, son of Amy Lee and Jacob Daniel Nilsen of Carey, was born Oct. 19, 2011.

Miranda Inaz Kataneh, daughter of Mitra Jeizan and Keoghoubad Kataneh of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2011.

Kyla Nicole Knutson, daughter of Kathryn Nicole and Stephen Michael Knutson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2011.

Kattiah Alexandra Macias-Ruelas, daughter of Brenda Berenice Macias and Jesus Enebel Macias-Grimaldo of Wendell, was born Oct. 20, 2011.

Marco Noah Sapien, son of Elvia and Marco Sapien of Wendell, was born Oct. 20, 2011.

Liliana Elise Aguilar, daughter of Katy Marie and Jose Manuel Aguilar Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2011.

Kaila Kate Walker, daughter of Jessica Macie and Jake Lee Walker of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2011.

Keema Anne Widmier, daughter of Britni Anne and Collin B. Widmier of Burley, was born Oct. 22, 2011.

Kody Brian Hernandez, son of Yesenia Hernandez and Silvano Hernandez-Perez of Jerome, was born Oct. 22, 2011.

Addalyn Joy Bjornn-Maxfield, daughter of Kathryn Elise Bjornn and Christopher Denton Maxfield of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2011.

Sophia Ryder Wilson, daughter of Nicole Marie and Shane Gregory Wilson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2011.

Exever Amilcar Bueso-Urrutia, son of Ana Lilia Urrutia Gutierrez and Amilcar Bueso Castro of Murtaugh, was born Oct. 23, 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. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Cook’s choice

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Monday: Corn chowder
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese
Thursday: Chicken fried steak

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.; pork roast
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested dona-

tion: \$4. 326-4608.

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome

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: Beef stew
Wednesday: Enchiladas
Friday: Turkey

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Branches Bible study, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; 18 and older welcome
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Ham and au gratin potatoes
Thursday: Meatloaf

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Halloween party
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.

Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.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: Sauerkraut and bratwurst
Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Pork chops

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: Malibu chicken

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Stitch ‘n time, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.00, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Hamburger and tomato soup
Wednesday: Men’s Bible study and breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Baked chicken

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Thursday: Chicken noodle 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: Sauerkraut and wieners
Wednesday: Chicken paty sandwich
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo
Pinochle at Gooding, 1:30 p.m.
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: Fajitas
Wednesday: Goulash
Friday: Chicken and biscuits

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Maple-glazed ham
Wednesday: Hamburger stroganoff
Thursday: Barbecue Italian chicken breast
Friday: Chicken strips

Monday: Walk and Fit class, 10 a.m.
Costume party, 11:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

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Squirmy Toddler? There’s an App for That

BY RASHA MADKOUR
Associated Press

There’s a new routine these days whenever Amber Mullaney goes out to eat at a restaurant. While waiting to be seated, she asks her husband to get the phone ready to hand over to their 2-year-old daughter, Tatum.

The phone — with its ability to stream episodes of Dora the Explorer — is a godsend, Mullaney says.

Attempts at going out without whipping out the gadget have been disastrous, the Denver mom says. Her curious, independent toddler gets into everything. Salt shakers are fiddled with, drinks are spilled.

“She’ll color for a little bit or talk with us for a little bit, but it’s short-lived,” Mullaney says. “It’s miserable because all she wants to do is get out.”

With the iPhone, however, Tatum sits quietly in the booth while her parents get to enjoy a meal.

Mullaney, a marketing manager for a technology company, sometimes wishes they could do without the phone because she doesn’t want people to think they’re using technology to shut their child up, but she also doesn’t want to give up going out.

“Sometimes you gotta do what you gotta do,” she says.

Mullaney is in good company. About 40 percent of 2- to 4-year-olds (and 10 percent of kids younger than that) have used a smartphone, tablet or video iPod, according to a new study by the non-profit group Common Sense Media. Roughly 1 in 5 parents surveyed said they give their children these devices to keep them occupied while running errands.

There are thousands of apps targeted specifically to babies and toddlers — interactive games that name body parts, for example, or sing nursery rhymes. It has become commonplace to see little ones flicking through photos on their parents’ phones during church or playing games on a tablet during a bus, train or plane ride. Parents of newborns rave about an app that plays white noise, a womb-like whoosh that lulls screaming babies to sleep.

In fact, toymaker Fisher

Price has just released a new hard case for the iPhone and iPod touch, framed by a colorful rattle, which allows babies to play while promising protection from “dribbles, drool and unwanted call-making.”

Denise Thevenot acknowledges that some people would look askance at the idea of giving a child a \$600 device to play with — she had the same concerns initially. Then she discovered the sheer potential.

“The iPad is movies, books and games all wrapped in one nice package,” says Thevenot, who works in the New Orleans tourism industry. The iPad, she says, keeps her 3-year-old son, Frankie, busy for hours. And, when needed, taking it away “is the greatest punishment. ... He loves it that much.”

Kaamna Bhojwani-Dhawan is an unapologetic proponent of the trend.

“If you’re raising children, you’ve got to raise them with the times,” says Bhojwani-Dhawan, who lives in Silicon Valley and founded the family travel website Momaboard.com. “If adults are going all digital, how can we expect children to be left behind?”

Her 2 1/2-year-old, Karam, loves the GoodieWords app, which explains complex concepts like “shadow” and “electricity.” Other favorites are a memory matching game with farm animals and a drawing program.

Bhojwani-Dhawan points out that Karam also has books, crayons and Legos. “It’s not replacing any of these things; it’s one more thing he’s getting exposed to,” she says.

Experts say balance is key.

“It’s really important that children have a variety of tools to learn from. Technology gadgets can be one of those tools, but they shouldn’t dominate, especially when we’re talking about very young children,” says Cheryl Rode, a clinical psychologist at the San Diego Center for Children, a nonprofit that provides mental health services.

“If kids are isolating themselves or if it’s narrowing their range of interest in things — everything else is boring — those are big red flags,” Rode says. “You want them to have the ability to find lots of different ways to engage themselves.”

MASKING THE SIGNS OF AGING IS NO SECRET

BY MARGARET WEBB
PRESSLER

The Washington Post

How old is the man in the photo?

Hint No. 1: His first full-time salary as a lawyer was \$12,000 a year.

Hint No. 2: He drew a low number in the Vietnam War draft lottery.

That my husband, Jim, looks good for his age has been true throughout our 20 years of marriage, but never more so than now. He is 62.

It’s been a fun parlor trick. When the “Guess Your Age” guy at the West Virginia State Fair guessed he was 37, Jim had to whip out his driver’s license to prove he was really 55. “Man, you look good,” the carnie said.

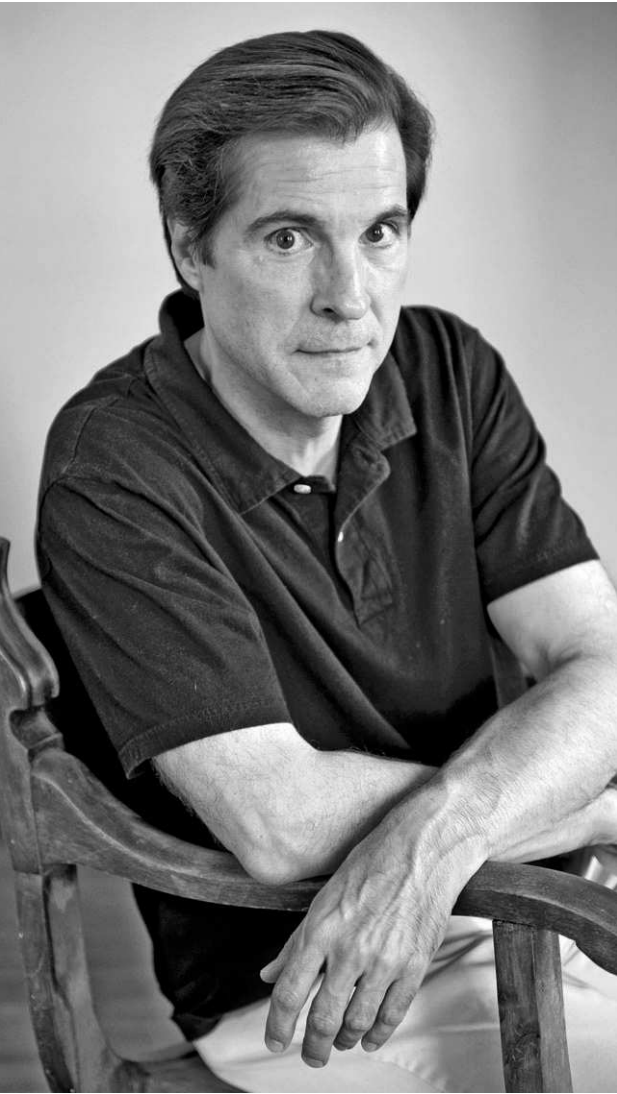
I have always assumed that my husband benefits from especially good genes. But now that Jim is in his 60s, people aren’t just shocked to learn his age, they also want to know how he does it. It has made me wonder if the real reason he’s aging so well is the nutrition-exercise-supplement-skin-care-lifestyle regimen he has created for himself. Jim has been honing his routine for decades, ever since he was deferred from the draft, at the age of 22, because of high blood pressure. “I knew I could do something about it, and I didn’t want to take drugs,” he recalls.

If the health and fitness habits he’s been developing since then are the reason he looks so young now, that would be really good to know.

I took the question — and Jim’s picture — to experts in aging, nutrition, cell function, dermatology, genetics and vitamin research. The answer, pretty clearly, is that his efforts have in fact had a big impact on the way he looks, good genes or not.

“The older you get, the more influence you have, so that by the time you’re 50, it’s about 70 percent choices, about 30 percent genetics,” said Michael Roizen, chair of the Wellness Institute at the Cleveland Clinic. Roizen has spent years studying aging and runs a hugely popular Web site, RealAge.com, that offers health and fitness advice. Luigi Ferrucci, scientific director at the National Institute on Aging, agreed that genes are only a piece of the puzzle, and probably not the biggest.

As director of the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging, which has followed about 5,000 people since 1958, Fer-



KATHERINE FREY • WASHINGTON POST

Jim Pressler doesn’t look as old as he actually is. People want to know how he does it.

rucci has been able to see firsthand what makes a difference in the way people age.

“You don’t get the genes for being younger,” he said. “You get the gene that allows you (to) do the right things to slow down your aging process.”

So let’s look at what Jim does.

Avoids the big no-no’s:

Virtually everyone I spoke with listed one or more of these factors working in my husband’s favor right from the start: He doesn’t smoke, doesn’t have sun damage and drinks only moderately. The vigor with which these researchers voiced these opinions reminded me to scare my kids even more about smoking and drinking — and about the importance of sunscreen.

Gets moderate exercise: Ferrucci calls exercise “the strongest beneficial behavior intervention that we know about.” Moderate exercise makes the biggest difference, he said.

That would be Jim’s style. His exercise routine is limited by a busy law practice, three young kids and a wife who also works. So he squeezes in a 20- to 30-minute aerobic

workout on the bike or rowing machine three to four days a week in our basement, followed by 10 to 20 minutes of weight training.

Roizen said he laughed out loud when he read an e-mail from me outlining my husband’s exercise program: It was almost the exact same workout plan Roizen promotes as the ideal routine to retard the effects of aging.

Eats a healthy diet and eats moderately: Jim’s weight has never fluctuated much, but in the past five to 10 years he has eliminated many unhealthy foods from his diet and reduced his portion sizes, causing him to drop 10 pounds without much effort. The trick, I think, has been making these changes gradually so the adjustment has been easy.

Despite a weakness for chocolate chip cookies, Jim now eats more whole grains, much less fat, more fish and more fruit and vegetables. He also eats virtually no red meat, which Roizen applauds.

“It could be the saturated fat; we’re not sure. But something in red meat accelerates inflammation in arteries,” he

said. “And it turns out that inflammation in arteries ages your skin, ages your heart, ages all the things where your blood vessels go.”

Eats a diet high in antioxidants: Jim devours dark fruits and vegetables such as blueberries, blackberries, watermelon, dark romaine lettuce and other dark greens. I scour the supermarket ads for BO-GO deals: buy one for Jim, get one free for the rest of us.

These foods are good because they are full of antioxidants, which are thought to bind with the unstable molecules that are constantly released as a byproduct of metabolism.

Although the science is still not conclusive for humans, there is strong evidence that these free radicals, knocking around in search of other molecules to bind to, damage healthy cells in the process. This oxidative stress can lead to inflammation and other adverse effects, said Josephine Briggs, director of the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine at the National Institutes of Health.

“I have become a very strong believer in a diet rich in antioxidants,” Briggs said. “These things have a very strong observational correlation with health.”

Takes Vitamin E: Jim has been taking moderate Vitamin E supplements daily for 40 years. Vitamin E is a powerful antioxidant that, in animal testing, has been shown to prolong the life of cells and reduce cell proliferation.

Could it be helping Jim maintain his youthful looks?

“Yes, of course,” said Maret Traber, one of the nation’s lead researchers on Vitamin E. A professor of nutrition at Oregon State University, she is also a principal investigator at the university’s Linus Pauling Institute, which investigates the role of vitamins and micronutrients in health and aging. She said Vitamin E, working alone or in concert with other vitamins, is doing more for Jim than improving his appearance.

And more: Jim does other things that various experts say affect the aging process: He moisturizes his skin daily, he flosses regularly, manages stress well, has a job he often finds rewarding, has a hobby that he enjoys (photography), has a good marriage and healthy kids. Many experts said living a happy life is a key element in aging well, and Jim, even though he works long hours, is pretty happy.

How Long-Lasting Marriages Survive

BY ELLEN MCCARTHY
The Washington Post

It was a cold morning in 1994 when Iris Krasnow decided to leave her husband. Together, they had four sons: a 3-year-old, a 2-year-old and 6-month-old twins. She’d recently quit a dream job writing celebrity profiles for a national wire service and was now caked in spit-up, with two babies strapped to her chest in a contraption that allowed them to breast-feed while she vacuumed.

“I despise my husband” was her constant refrain as she became convinced she didn’t need him. Krasnow called her mother to discuss the decision.

“Don’t worry,” her mom replied. “I never liked him anyways.”

Krasnow is still married. That was as close as she’s come to divorcing her husband of 23 years. Not that she hasn’t been wracked with boredom, disgust, loathing and malaise throughout her marriage. She’s experienced all of that and details each phase with un-

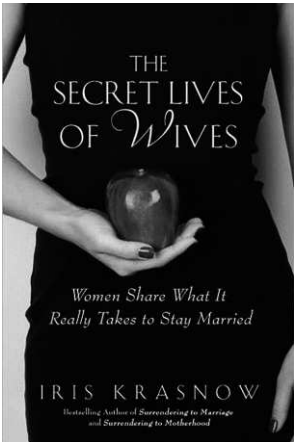
abashed honesty in her new book, “The Secret Lives of Wives.”

Still, the American University professor’s intention isn’t to bash marriage, but to extol it by investigating what really keeps a decades-long commitment humming.

“All we want to do as human beings . . . is to love and be loved and to feel worthy,” she says by phone from her home near Annapolis, Md. “We want someone in our lives we can count on, who loves us back, that we can trust and who will go the distance with us.”

Krasnow, author of “Surrendering to Motherhood” and “Surrendering to Marriage,” which was a New York Times best-seller, traveled the country interviewing more than 200 women who had been married 15 to 70 years.

Her subjects cross demographic lines and claim varying levels of satisfaction in their marriages, but the happiest wives have several common traits. They are serious about their commitments. For them, as Krasnow, puts it,



“‘I do’ means, ‘I will, if I can,’ and not, ‘I might.’”

But they are not joined at the hip with their husbands and have friendships and interests outside their marriages. “In order to keep the promise, ‘till death do us part’ without killing someone first,” Krasnow writes, “a woman must have work and hobbies she loves, extramarital adventures and a wine cellar.”

For several women Krasnow interviewed, “extramarital adventures” included affairs. But for most, it meant other passions: art, athletics, community service or spiritu-

al development.

But many women lose sight of those interests, Krasnow says, especially those who spend decades defining themselves as “mommy.” These are the women who, like Krasnow, are facing the prospect of an empty nest. “Our fulfillment for so long comes from rearing our children,” says Krasnow, 57. “So the angst and the questions were, ‘How am I going to stay married to this same old husband in this different life?’”

The answer, she says, is to rediscover dormant passion and use this newfound time and freedom to explore it.

The biggest commonality Krasnow found among women who are still satisfied after years of marriage is that “they never bought into the dangerous fantasy, the myth, of ‘happily ever after,’” she says. “That fantasy is a ticket to divorce, I think.”

“What I really wanted to do with this book,” says Krasnow, “is release all of us to realize there’s no gold-standard marriage toward which any of us

should aspire.”

Back in 1994, as she contemplated divorce, the second phone call Krasnow made was to a sex therapist friend, who told her not to leave her marriage. The woman offered a piece of advice that Krasnow now passes along as the key to a good marriage: “Lower your expectations.”

“When you let go of the ‘happily ever after’ myth,” she says, “you see that imperfection is all you can ever expect.”

NEXT WEEK

Educating Newcomers

In the next “Future of a Forgotten People” installment, Melissa Davlin looks at how Twin Falls teachers bridge cultural and language barriers with new refugee students. Next Sunday in People



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Section editor: Nate Poppino, 735-3237

St. Luke's Settles into New Home

Following the opening of the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center earlier this year, hospital staff and the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation have christened various parts of the facility in honor of people who have given much to the hospital over the years or otherwise deserved recognition.

The new St. Luke's sits at 801 Pole Line Road West in Twin Falls. For information on donating to the foundation or other questions: 814-0070 or <http://stlukesonline.org/donate>.

Ceremonies so far include the following:



COURTESY PHOTO

Seen from left are Matthew McKain, Dr. Mark McKain, Mary Abercrombie, John Kinney and Chris Kinney.

On June 29, St. Luke's Magic Valley employees and members of the community participated in the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden Dedication Ceremony. Elements from the original rose garden at the old hospital were relocated to the new site this spring. Guests enjoyed the roses, as well as the original water features, statuary, benches and trellises at the ceremony hosted by the health foundation. Guests welcomed the addition of new alpine and butterfly garden areas established just outside the windows of the chemotherapy suite at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. Family members of philanthropists Jim Kinney and Barbara McKain, who established the garden in 2000, were present for the dedication.

The group A Child's Whisper was honored with a naming ceremony July 18 for the St. Luke's Magic Valley Neonatal Intensive Care Unit's Room "Inn" Room.

A Child's Whisper is a group of southern Idaho moms who joined forces under the direction of Dr. Jane Scott, a St. Luke's Magic Valley neonatologist, to improve the experience of families in need of the NICU. The group staged the "A Kid Again" fundraiser in 2009 and again in 2010 to raise money to make certain that this Room "Inn" Room was available to parents of NICU babies in the new hospital. The area serves as a place where families can bond with their babies and learn to take care of their infant's medical needs themselves, while under the expert eyes of the St. Luke's clinical staff.

Stephanie Davis, a founding member of A Child's Whisper, spoke at the naming ceremony while her son, Chad Davis, a second-grader this fall and a former patient in the NICU, sat in the audience. "I want to say 'thank you' to these kids for fighting to stay alive," Davis said, speaking directly to her son. "Now we have a safe, private space for families to get to know these amazing little beings who come into the world early, and for that I'm grateful."

Scott also spoke, sharing her joy that the NICU has advanced as far as it has since she joined the hospital in 1998.

The ceremony included a blessing issued by St. Luke's Magic Valley chaplain Fred Elwood.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured from left are Molly Harder, McKenna Harder, Rick Harder, Patricia Harder, Ari Carlson, Taylor Carlson, Dylan Carlson and Steve Carlson.

On July 25, the foundation honored the Fred D. Harder family's generous giving history and years of service with a ceremony naming the St. Luke's Magic Valley Fred D. Harder Intermediate Care Unit.

The event included remarks from Amy Bearden, vice president of nursing and patient care; Patricia Harder, foundation board president; Chris McFall, ICU manager; and a blessing from chaplain Fred Elwood.

McFall gave a tour of both the ICU and the Intermediate Care Unit, an area for patients who have graduated from intensive care but still require specialized monitoring and medical interventions. The Intermediate Care Unit fills a current nine rooms with space to expand to 14; the Intensive Care Unit fills 10 rooms and could grow to 16.

"The Harder family have been staunch supporters of the foundation's mission to improve health care in the Magic Valley over the years, first through Fred's active participation in foundation activities, and now through Pat's leadership," said foundation Director Larry Baxter. "The foundation has benefited enormously due to their time and attention."



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Dean Seibel, Shelley Seibel, Carolyn Seibel and Mark Lopshire, director of St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls, participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Community members, foundation board members and the Seibel family gathered July 28 at the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute in Twin Falls to name the Robert D. Seibel MSTI Family Waiting Room.

MSTI Director Mark Lopshire spoke briefly about the prevalence of cancer in southeastern Idaho. He highlighted the importance of charitable giving in improving the quality of life for cancer patients and their families.

"Cancer touches everyone," he said. "We're fortunate to have such generous people right here within our community who invest in cancer patient care that benefits their friends, family and neighbors."

MSTI's chaplain, Father Mark Hieromonk, offered a scripture reading and gave the blessing. Seibel family members performed a ribbon cutting, and Lopshire then provided a tour of the MSTI facility.



COURTESY PHOTO

Donors gather for a blessing of the Donor Wall, issued by chaplain Fred Elwood, far right.

Donors who gave St. Luke's Magic Valley and the health foundation cumulative gifts of more than \$10,000 were honored July 21 at a Legacy Society Donor Wall Unveiling Ceremony.

Keynote speaker Dr. Russell Newcomb, a retired physician and chairman of the hospital board, spoke about the importance of philanthropy in creating greater access to health care programs in southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Guests visited the new Donor Wall on the first floor of the hospital to locate their names and hear a blessing issued by chaplain Fred Elwood.

The hospital also recognizes the names of donors who have contributed between \$1,000 and \$9,999 in a donor book displayed near the wall.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left are Dr. Kent Katz, Brian Katz, Elizabeth Goodman, Dr. Ben Katz, Edward Katz and Leanne Holt.

The entire family of Dr. Ben Katz was honored Sept. 10 at a naming ceremony for the Dr. Ben and Gloria Katz Pediatric Suite and the Katz Kids Pediatric Play Area.

Starla Paulsen, a former St. Luke's Magic Valley patient, thanked the family for providing a place for visiting children to play.

"For 20 minutes every day while I was in the hospital, my family and I would sit in the Katz Kids Pediatric Play Area and the kids could play. It was the only time that we felt some normalcy, like any other family, instead of one coping with an illness," Paulsen said.

Chaplain Fred Elwood offered a blessing. Shelly Jensen, director of the Women's and Children's Center, and Tracy Larsen, manager of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, provided tours of the pediatric unit.

"Dr. Katz is a familiar face in the hallways of St. Luke's. He's always coming and going to one meeting or another," said foundation Director Larry Baxter. "He's been a pediatrician for countless families within the Magic Valley, as well as a strong supporter of the foundation. We are honored to have such a deep relationship with him and with his family."

How to Have a Good Halloween

Well, since it is the day before Halloween I figured it should be time to talk about some Halloween safety for your kids when they are out trick-or-treating.

The first safety tip is that if you don't hand out candy then it is perfectly OK to have your house egged...that was a joke, so please, no egg tossing or candy holdouts for that matter. It is also OK to trick-or-treat at any age.

Alright, all jokes aside, the best tip I can give is to go with your kids if they are trick-or-treating for the first time. You don't have to go to the door, just keep your eye on them and be sure they say "thank you." Let them know that if a house has a "beware of dog" sign, it is not a Halloween trick for them or a treat for the dog.

If your children are veterans at trick-or-treating, make sure that they remember not to eat any candy while on their rounds. A parent should check the candy first before consumption begins. They should also know and be able to say what their address is before they go out alone.

Your children should also have something that reflects or shines on them. This can help others see them when they hear about the house across the street giving out the best candy and then rush to get there without looking for vehicles. Also, if you are driving your kids all around the neighborhood, be ever-vigilant to watch out for these kids — and try to stay off your cell-phones, too.

Be sure to tell your kids that unless they really know the person at each house they go to, they should not go into the house if invited in. I



Dan Bristol

Policeman Dan

would also check the local sex offender registry through the Idaho State Police's website to see who nearby offenders are and where they live.

Finally, the last safety tip is that if you let your kids go out alone, let them take a cellphone with them (preferably with GPS). Feel free to call them every so often and let them know that you will be calling them to check on them. Also, teach them that they can call 911 for certain emergencies, and that they should be able to say where they are.

One other final thing is that if you come to my house dressed as a cop (AKA Policeman Dan) you'll get extra treats — and no, I will not tell you where I live.

Quote of the Month

"Hesitation: The difference-maker for a law enforcement officer being judged by twelve or carried by six."

— Policeman Dan

Officer Down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless this hero.

• Deputy JD Paugh, Richmond County Sheriff, Ga.

He fought the good fight, now may he rest in peace.

See you next week. Keep emailing your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

AARP Driving Class Planned

AARP will offer a driver's safety class for seniors in Buhl in the second week of November. The exact date has not yet been picked.

All veterans and their families will be able to take the class for free, according to organizers.

To register: 308-1670.

CLEANING

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Lori Chandler
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CORNER



PHOTO COURTESY SCOTT TRUAX

As a child, Scott Truax sits with his family on Evel Knievel's launch ramp in 1974. Truax's father, Bob Truax, designed and built the rocket-powered Skycycle 2 that Knievel used in his failed attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon. Truax hopes to rebuild the Skycycle 2 for another jump attempt and is filming a reality show about his efforts.

Truax

Continued from **People 1**

Robbie Knievel to recreate the jump. Robbie dropped out, but Truax is trying to get other stunt devils interested.

He hopes "Mech Sci" will focus less on manufactured drama, like time constraints to finish the project, and more on the process of building and testing a new Skycycle rocket bike and preparing for a re-do.

So how do locals feel about it? In February, Mayor Don Hall said he thought the jump would be a good idea.

"I think it's an interesting proposal for the area, if it's managed right," Hall

said. "I think it'd be an economic boon to the area. And of course I'm a child of the '70s, so I think it'd be kind of cool."

But longtime Twin Falls resident Susan Waters disagrees. She remembers how bikers descended on the town and trashed the parks, then left the city with the cleanup bill.

"I remember we were sitting out on the canyon rim watching it," Waters said Wednesday. "It was a non-event."

But Truax cares about Magic Valley, he said.

"I feel a connection with Twin Falls," he said. "I just love the scenery. The canyon is fantastic. Everybody in town has always been super nice to me."

THIS WEEK

Noodles and Noodles

A Hansen woman shares tips on making homemade noodles and a special spaghetti sauce, as Andrew Weeks reports. Wednesday in Food

Geology in Brief

You've been outdoors, but have you ever considered the lay of the land? Melissa Davlin reports about the geologic features in south-central Idaho. Thursday in Outdoors

NEXT WEEK

What Do They Believe?

You've heard of them, but who are they exactly? Andrew Weeks reports about Unitarians in the Magic Valley. Next Sunday in People

Magicians

Continued from **People 1**

"Every day I try to make at least two or three people smile," Lythgoe said. "If they smile, I feel good. If I get an outright laugh, great."

A few members of the local club could be full-time professionals if they wanted to be, Lythgoe said.

"This guy (Foreman) is as good a sleight of hand as I have ever been, and I made my living doing magic for 26 years," he said.

Lythgoe once served as talent director for the National School Assemblies Agency.

"I'm auditioned about 10 to 12 magicians every year and hired two or three of them," he said. "In this club, there are three people I would put on the road full time."

The club is always looking for new members. Anyone 17 or older with experience or a strong interest in magic is welcome to join.

There's just one condition: Newcomers must pledge to uphold the magicians' code not to reveal the secrets of their craft.

"That's rule No. 1," Foreman said.

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Continued from **People 1**

them to see how they're reacclimating to work, family and civilian life.

Maturing Perspective

After Spc. Samir Smriko got back from his first deployment in 2007, he became an adrenaline junkie for a short time. He blamed it on not decompressing after his time abroad.

Now, the Twin Falls man doesn't feel the need to race motorcycles or party.

"I think I'm more mature now," he said. "You realize family is No. 1."

Samir and his wife, Amanda, took a mini vacation this fall and reconnected. He makes a conscious effort to talk to her all the time — something he's not used to after more than a year apart.

Still, "I think it's improved our relationship," he said.

The biggest challenge has been his return to work at the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. He had forgotten some procedures, and others have changed. Traffic citations have gone up in price, tripping him up while he wrote tickets.

But he's grateful to have a regular job, a wife and a quiet life to come home to.

"That's what makes me happy," he said.

Relearning Partnership

Sgt. Denise Mealer had to get used to more than living with her husband, Jarid, and their son, Zak. She had to learn about living in a new city.

Shortly after Denise de-

ANTI-WALL STREETERS INSPIRE HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

BY LEANNE ITALIE

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Dressed as protesters, complete with toy megaphone, Mitch Robinson and his wife unrolled a sleeping bag and "occupied" their friends' Halloween party. Unlike the real-life Occupy Wall Street demonstrators, they had a detailed, numbered list of demands for their hosts.

Among them: Equal time on the karaoke machine, more meat on the grill and extra alcohol in the drinks.

So went the party in Tacoma, Wash., last weekend — Robinson in jeans, flannel shirt and a "Live Free or Die" cap and wife Mary Boone in beret, baggy sweater and a "Peace, Love Bieber" button.

"We were a big hit," said Robinson, 48, a marketing executive. "We tried to incite the other partygoers. Plus I loved that basically what I wore was perfect for raking leaves the next day."

Among the self-proclaimed 99 percent, the anti-Wall Street protests that began in New York and spread across the country are inspiring lots of costume ideas this Halloween.

"We're ready to go," said Kris Ruby in Greenwich, Conn. She is dressing her 7-year-old golden retriever, Morgan Stanley, as a 1 percent in business suit, red tie and tweed hat. "My dad works for Morgan Stanley."

Ricky's NYC, with an online shop and 56 stores throughout the city, stocked up on extra "V for Vendetta" masks, those plastic faces popping up on protesters around the world. The company iParty reports an uptick in requests for dollar-sign jewelry, play money, suspenders and glasses among young people looking to go as bankers and CEOs.

Actual protesters have been invited to take part in the huge Greenwich Village Halloween parade, not far from their home base in Zuccotti Park. Occupy Wall Streeters have set up a website with



ASSOCIATED PRESS

'V for Vendetta' masks, second from left, are displayed at a Ricky's Halloween store in New York.

some costume ideas for the parade, calling on supporters to dress as Wall Street zombies, corporate vampires, "laissez faire," unemployed superheroes or the top-hatted plutocrat from Monopoly, Rich Uncle Pennybags.

"Occupy Halloween," the site urges. "Because the top 1 percent shouldn't get all the candy!"

Ellen Freudenheim, a blogger and About.com specialist on Brooklyn, suggests cheap and easy costumes ripped from the headlines. Times are tough — duh — so tape a dollar bill to your mouth as actual protesters have done, paired with a hand-scrawled "End Corporate Greed" cardboard sign, she said.

Or, she added, don a dark sweatsuit and plaster yourself with slogans, such as "Do You Feel It Trickle Down?"

Jen Doll, a blogger at the Village Voice, suggests dressing up as Deputy Inspector Anthony Bologna, the white-shirt New York cop disciplined for allegedly pepper-spraying some penned-in protesters.

"Alternatively, you could be a slightly less demonized member of the force, put on a blue shirt and go around saying, 'My little nightstick's



FLORIDA KEYS NEWS BUREAU

A participant in the Zombie Ride at Fantasy Fest in Key West, Fla.

gonna get a workout tonight," she wrote. "Add a gleeful laugh and you're in." The remark, by a real NYPD officer as he put up barricades, is making the rounds in a YouTube video.

If all of that sounds too in-the-box for Halloween, Doll suggested, dress up as pepper spray.

Less than a week before

Halloween, the V masks ranked No. 2 on Amazon's list of best-selling novelty clothing, behind a "Where's Waldo" outfit for adults. The mask was used by the shadowy revolutionary V of comic book and movie fame, and is based on Guy Fawkes, the 17th-century Englishman who tried to blow up Parliament.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Armando Aspeytia, left, gets a hand from co-worker Gail Lewis while they work on a city water project in downtown Twin Falls.



Mealer

jobs they had didn't work out, they moved to Boise.

While Denise was in Iraq, she kept in touch with her family via Skype and on the phone. The communication helped her young son remember who she was. When she got home, Zak recognized her immediately.

"He ran right up to me when I got off the airplane," she said in a phone interview from Boise.

Though she was happy to be home, living with Jarid again was an adjustment.

"We just kind of nitpicked for the first few days," she said. After some testy exchanges, "it's been good for like a couple weeks now."

There are still aspects of her old life that seem new.

"I was used to just being by myself and just doing ..." Denise trailed off. "But now it's like, I have to do laundry for three people instead of just one."

But things are looking up. She enjoys living in Boise and plans to bow out of the work force for a while so she can stay home with Zak.

And Denise and Jarid hope to buy that house soon.

Echoes of Baghdad

For Armando, adjusting to home life is an ongoing process.

While he was gone, his oldest daughter, Marina, entered high school, and his youngest, 2-year-old Nadiya, grew several inches. He had to get used to Marina's and middle daughter Nyomi's school and athletics schedules and start keeping up again.

He's almost there, but he still jumps at loud noises. At a Canyon Ridge High School football game, for example, a celebratory cannon shot startled him.

"They fired off the cannon and that kind of freaked me out," he said.

There are plenty of other reminders — a siren at a haunted house that sounded exactly like the incoming alarm, and those piles of debris on the side of the road that recall IED threats.

Going back to work has been easy. His co-workers and employers at the Twin Falls water department cheerfully accommodated his post-deployment downtime to be with family. Recently, he presented the city with an American flag that he brought back from Baghdad.

"That was just my way of telling them thanks for making things easy," he said.

A Flowing Moment



Water flows along Rock Creek in the South Hills on Wednesday evening.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Canadian Woman Seeks Search for Husband in NV

BY MARTIN GRIFFITH
Associated Press



CHretien
RENO, Nev. • Six months after she was found on the verge of starvation in a van in the Nevada wilderness, a Canadian woman wants to know what happened to her husband after he walked out for help.
Rita Chretien of Penticton, British Columbia, has asked Elko County sheriff's officials to conduct another search near the Nevada-Idaho border for 59-year-old Albert Chretien before snowfall arrives, said Hannah Hyland, a friend and neighbor of the couple.
While an Oct. 22 search turned up no trace of him, Rita Chretien and other family members are hopeful an expanded search of the remote, rugged mountains of north-eastern Nevada will yield clues and closure, Hyland said. Albert Chretien hasn't been seen since he set out on foot in search of help on March 22,

three days after the couple's van got stuck on a muddy road.
Rita Chretien, 56, stayed with the van, surviving for seven weeks on trail mix, hard candy and water from a nearby stream until a group of hunters spotted her May 6. A devout Christian, she credited her faith for survival.
"Rita has peace already and believes that either way, whether he has preceded her (in death) or whether he's still alive, he's in the care of our heavenly father, and that's her comfort," Hyland told The Associated Press.
"But peace is not the same thing as closure. She would still like to know what happened to him, and she's in a waiting mode," Hyland added.
Sheriff Jim Pitts didn't immediately return a phone call Saturday. Sheriff's officials have conducted a string of intensive searches for Albert

Chretien, including the one last week that involved the use of several cadaver dogs from Utah. They have said they believe he is dead, his remains scattered.
Sheriff's Lt. Adrienne Brensel said authorities have spent considerable time on the searches, and are disappointed there has been no closure.
"I'm not aware of any other planned searches," Brensel said. "That doesn't mean we're not open to another search if we get more evidence we can find something."
Family and friends are pleased that sheriff's officials haven't given up, and hope other areas can be searched as well, Hyland said.
Brensel said authorities remained hopeful a hunter or hiker stumbles on evidence. "Usually that's what happens in such vast country," she added.
Albert Chretien set out with

a cell phone and GPS unit for Mountain City, a couple of day's journey from the van, Hyland said. "That route (to Mountain City) is initially what searchers had gone over thoroughly, but he may not have been able to stay on that route," Hyland said. "We think there are some other legitimate areas that can be investigated."
While it's unlikely he's still alive, family and friends don't rule out the possibility.
"I know it's farfetched, but when you consider what happened to Rita, that's farfetched, too," Hyland said. "Her stomach was shrunk to the size of a walnut when she was found. Supernatural care could have been over him, too."
The couple owns an excavating business and was headed to Las Vegas for a trade show when they drove onto the forest road.

Judge Puts Escaped Inmate's Bond at \$1 Million

IDAHO PRESS-TRIBUNE
Caldwell • A southwest Idaho judge has raised the bond for an escaped child abuser to \$1 million and is questioning why jailers allowed a man facing a lengthy prison sentence to work outside of the Canyon County Detention Center.
Third District Court Judge Bradley S. Ford on Thursday said he was concerned 34-year-old Eric Lee Dominguez could harm his twin infants again.
Dominguez in August pleaded guilty to three counts of felony injury with infliction of great bodily harm after police say his 2-month-old twin boys suffered broken ribs, legs and toes, as well as head trauma that had them hospitalized in May and June.
Dominguez escaped Oct. 23 after being deemed a low security risk and going outside to help unload a truck.

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