

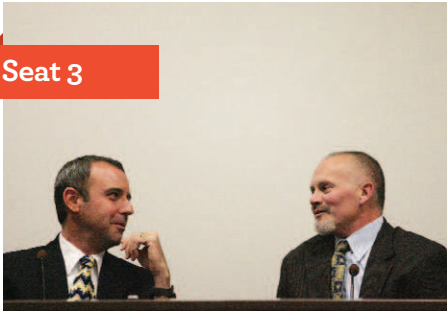
Candidates Face Off in Forum

A dozen candidates for four Twin Falls City Council seats made their case for election in a televised forum on Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, KMVT, the *Times-News* and KLIX, gave the public another chance to scrutinize the candidates before the Tuesday election.



This race for an open seat — between retired Twin Falls police chief Jim Munn and write-in candidate Robert Hinkle — added a bit of color to the more traditional campaign banter. Hinkle made it clear that decriminalizing marijuana use would help the city budget. Munn opted to talk about community involvement and economic development instead.

Read the full story about the Twin Falls City Council Candidate Forum on A7



This seat's candidates were both challengers, but with no incumbent to spar with. Councilman Trip Craig, running for re-election, is recovering from surgery and couldn't attend. Candidates Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and Allen Starley, co-owner of an insurance agency, kept it businesslike. Barigar spoke of a community-wide vision for economic prosperity, and Starley said his business background would bring some common sense to the council.



And then there were four. Wayne Bohm, Suzanne Hawkins, Jim Schouten and Chris Talkington — running for an open seat — bring diversity to the race. There's government experience: Bohm and Schouten are on the city's planning and zoning commission, while Talkington is a former mayor and council member. Topics like downtown consultants and the business climate came up plenty, including from Hawkins, who owns a computer store.



Youthfulness has its place in this race. All four candidates for this seat are younger than 35. None have been elected before. Rebecca Mills Sojka has been on the council since January after her appointment to fill a vacancy. Also in the running are Neil Christensen, Kevin Cope, and Christopher Reid. Though new to politics, they were all sharp enough to say that taxes should be kept as low as possible.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS



Xander Mauldin, 4, prays during chapel Friday at Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls. Lighthouse became home to many former Magic Valley Christian School students after the Jerome school closed in January due to declining funding and enrollment.

Paying to be Private

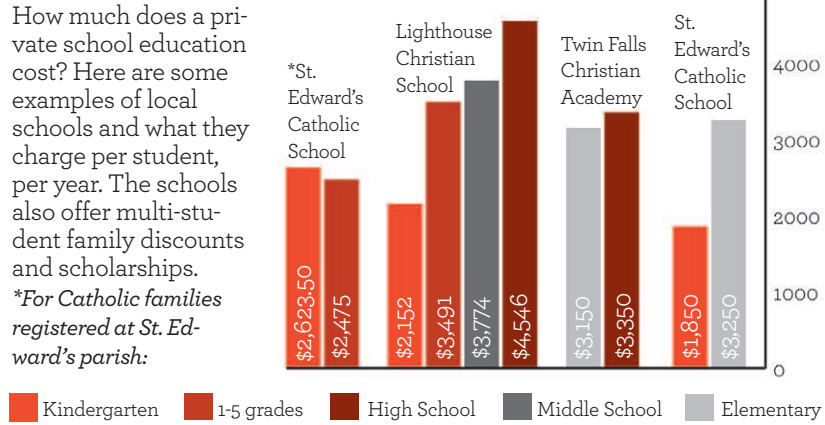
After a challenging few years, private school enrollment and donations are recovering — though in at least one case, at a cost.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

Paying for a private school education for four children isn't easy, but parent Dannielle Solberg says it's worth it. Solberg, who lives in Kimberly with her husband, has four children — ages 10, 8, 4 and 3 — enrolled at Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls. This year, tuition went up 3 percent. Solberg says that's made an impact, since there's not much room in her family's budget for extra expenses. "We did really struggle with whether or not we could send (them) here," she said. Solberg said there are benefits to a private school education — one being the greater one-on-one time teachers can spend with students. "The attention your child gets is amazing," she said. The positives she sees in her children's education displays the attitude

that helps get private schools through tough times like recession. Despite the challenges local schools have faced in recent years with enrollment and donations, some are recovering and gaining more stability. Without state funding, private schools are left to find other ways to keep their doors open. Some religiously affiliated schools in

At a Glance Private School Tuition



Andy Rooney Dies at Age 92

Page N1.

From New York to Idaho

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

Only a few pages have been fully written in the story of Chobani. But the New York-based Greek yogurt manufacturer and its parent company, Agro Farma, already had a reputation for economic growth in their home state well before they announced plans to expand into Twin Falls. The Empire State has benefited from the boom of Greek yogurt, and that's reaching the Gem State as well, where Chobani will build a 400-employee processing plant. In upstate New York, Chobani's first Greek yogurt manufacturing facility handles some 2 million pounds of milk a day. Chobani was launched in 2007, just two years after Agro Farma was founded. David Collins, a Waterville, N.Y., dairy farmer, sends milk from his dairy to the Chobani facility, just 17 miles away.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY...

Time to Fall Back: Fix that clock! Daylight saving time has officially ended, setting your clocks back by one hour.

THE FORECAST

High 42° Low 25°

Rain and Snow Mix. Details on page S6.

TODAY IN PEOPLE

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Task for Teachers

It's not just about mastering English vocabulary. Twin Falls' Bhutanese refugees must learn classroom etiquette, and their teachers have to connect with parents unused to schools' ways. A special package by Melissa Davlin.

Read more on P1

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“Only Robinson Crusoe had everything done by Friday.”

— Author unknown

Some years back, I was talking to my retired college professor father-in-law about a book he was writing. A historian, Ken described its prospective contents in great deal.

“Sounds like a lot of work,” I said. “Do you have a deadline?”

“Hell, no,” he replied. “I’m retired.”

Same here. After 36 years in the workplace, I’m now retired — and contemplating all the excellent reasons for doing nothing.

Not that there’s nothing to do: My wife has a 5-gallon job-jar that formerly held pickles from Costco. It’s nearly full — and getting fuller.

Victoria is still working for a living, so when she comes home each night she asks if I’ve accomplished anything that day.

“Accomplished anything?” I say. “Hell no. I’m retired.”

So far she has not hurled that 5-gallon jar in my general direction, but it’s only a matter of time. Personally, I don’t think she has a case.

That’s because Charles Kingsley, the 19th century English writer, got it right: “Every duty that is bidden to wait returns with seven duties at its back.”

Do it today or do it tomorrow; doesn’t matter: There will always be Something Else.

Think not? Last weekend, I pruned the shrubs in the back yard. Did such a good job that I exposed more of the wooden fence those bushes covered. Exposed enough of it that now



Victoria insists I paint the fence.

But if I paint, I’ll have to rebuild first: It’s falling apart.

I strolled next door to tell my neighbor that, and she pointed out that one of our trees in the back yard has overgrown a section of her roof, endangering the shingles. She wants me to perform major tree surgery — and soon.

But if I trim the tree, I’ll have to deal with Idaho Power first: There are utility lines close by.

Thus, a brisk afternoon’s yard work turned into a multi-phase public works project.

In the 9-to-5 world of you under-sixtysomethings, that’s par for the course. But what’s the point of retiring if you can’t not work?

In the movie “No Country for Old Men,” small-town Texas sheriff Tommy Lee Jones — just retired — is sitting at the breakfast table pondering what he’ll do that day.

“You wanna go horse-back-riding?” he asks his wife.

Jones’ spouse, played by actress Tess Harper, fixes him with a stare that would drop an outlaw at 500 yards.

“I ain’t retired,” she hisses.

Don’t seem to me that’s Tommy Lee’s fault.

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



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Sydnie Paz listens during Bible study Thursday at Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls. Lighthouse became home to many former Magic Valley Christian School students after the Jerome school closed in January due to declining funding and enrollment.

Private Schools

Continued from the front page

the Magic Valley rely on a sponsoring church for funding, while others depend heavily on tuition or donations.

For some private schools that faced challenges with enrollment and donations over the past few years, things are turning around.

There was one casualty: Magic Valley Christian School. The school, which was located in Jerome, closed its doors in January after enrollment and donations declined.

Former board chairman Lyle McClimans said the school closed “just because of the economics of the time.”

“Parents couldn’t afford a private school education,” he said.

The organization’s most recent available nonprofit tax form — with information from July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010 — shows total expenses outpaced revenue by more than \$100,000.

Eight teachers and staff members were out of a job. Several of the teachers were semi-retired before, McClimans said, and went into full-time retirement. Others moved out of the area.

The loss of one school helped another — Lighthouse Christian — get back on its feet and into a better financial situation. Lighthouse saw a drop in enrollment during the 2009-10 school year, which affected school finances.

“We got hit pretty hard when the economy fell on its face,” Lighthouse Christian Superintendent Kevin Newbry said.

Things improved for the Twin Falls school after it gained 25 out of the 38 students who used to attend Magic Valley Christian, as well as one teacher.

Since then, “things stabilized,” Newbry said, and the school is weathering the storm. There’s now about 300 students enrolled in preschool through 12th grade.

The economy took less of a toll on other schools. Brent Walker, principal at Twin Falls Christian Academy,

said donations never declined at his school, which is affiliated with Grace Baptist Church.

“People’s ability to sacrifice has never wavered depending on the economy,” he said.

The school is able to have some financial stability due to support from Grace Baptist Church, which Walker says helps pay the school’s maintenance and utility costs.

For some private schools, churches own or subsidize their building, allowing the school to keep tuition costs in check. But that isn’t always enough to hold tuition rates steady each year.

After two years without any increases, the cost of tuition jumped 3 percent this year at Lighthouse Christian School.

Tuition is \$2,152 for kindergarten, \$3,491 for first through fifth grade, \$3,774 for middle school and \$4,546 for high school.

“At a private school, you always have to make sacrifices.”

Clint Evans, principal at St. Edward’s Catholic School in Twin Falls

Families can receive up to 40 percent off tuition, and costs are offset by a scholarship fund. Many private schools also have discounts for multiple children in the same family who are enrolled.

Newbry said the school received its largest amount of donations ever for scholarships last year.

“God kind of answered that,” he said.

After moving to the area last year, Solberg enrolled her two boys at the school. They received a partial scholarship, then found out someone had paid off the remainder of their tuition for the year.

“It was huge,” Solberg said. “It was unbelievable.”

This year, she accepted a position teaching one drama class at the school.

“Basically, my paycheck goes toward the children’s tuition,” she said. “It’s worth it, but it’s definitely a sacrifice.”

At Twin Falls Christian Academy, Walker estimates tuition has also gone up a few percentage points over the past few years.

Clint Evans, principal at St. Edward’s Catholic School in Twin Falls, said his school building is owned by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise. That helps keep expenses and tuition costs down, he said.

Evans said at least half of his students are from working-class families and an “Angel Fund” provides financial assistance.

Although not all families pay full price to send their children to private schools, enrollment increases at some schools have led to better financial health.

Some Magic Valley private schools had a decline in enrollment in 2009, but have since seen stabilized or increased numbers.

The slump in enrollment several years ago is in line with national trends.

Nationwide, private school enrollment in preschool through 12th grade was about 5.5 million during the 2009-10 school year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. That’s down from about 6.3 million in 2001-02.

Twin Falls Christian Academy, which has about 100 students in preschool through 12th grade, saw an enrollment drop a couple years ago. But now, Walker said, its number of students is holding firm.

St. Edward’s Catholic School saw one of its largest enrollment increases this year — up 20 students from last year. There are about 150 students in preschool through fifth grade.

Those students and their parents chip in throughout the year on school fundraising efforts — a large part of the school’s budget.

At St. Edward’s, fundraising is key — it makes up half the revenue

the school receives each year.

The largest fundraiser, a benefit dinner, generally brings in about \$100,000. Evans says giving hasn’t dropped off for the fundraiser in recent years.

“We make more every year,” he said.

The school also receives about \$120,000 each year from the St. Edward’s parish — about one-fourth of the school’s budget.

Despite church contributions and donations, the budget is still tight.

“At a private school, you always have to make sacrifices,” Evans said.

All parents are required to volunteer for 15 hours each school year and help out with the benefit dinner.

Immanuel Lutheran, on the other hand, doesn’t rely as much on donations.

Principal Michelle Jund said the school receives some donations through the church, and benefits from two major fundraisers per year. However, that funding makes up less than 1 percent of the school’s budget.

“The budget doesn’t depend on donations at all,” she said.

The school building — a traditional brick structure located behind the church on Filer Avenue East — is paid off. Immanuel only owes money on an addition comprising four classrooms, built about five years ago.

Lighthouse Christian has an approximately \$1 million annual budget and tuition covers about 91 percent of the school’s expenses.

In order to pay the bills, the other 9 percent — or about \$100,000 per year — must be brought in through donations and fundraising.

“We are always dependent upon outside donations,” Newbry said, they’ve been “holding their own.”

Despite the school’s turnaround, he said, it still operates on a “shoestring budget” and there’s an effort to do more with less.

That effort was already ongoing: About three years ago, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship church and the school consolidated into one facility on Eastland Drive.

“If we can consolidate a lot of things financially, it’s to our benefit,” Newbry said.

LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, November 5
02 33 39 40 43 (26)
Power Play: XX

Hot Lotto
Saturday, November 5
05 12 16 23 24 (08)

Idaho Pick 3
November 5 00 04 01
November 4 04 07 02
November 3 03 02 07

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PHOTOS BY FRANK ORDONEZ • THE POST-STANDARD (SYRACUSE, NY)

Hamdi Ulukaya, the founder and CEO of Chobani, poses with cups of his product.

Chobani

Continued from the front page

Collins, also president of his local farm bureau, said Chobani's entry into the region was a change of fortune for dairymen with the increased demand for milk.

"We used to be almost a surplus and now we're almost a negative," he said, describing the supply and demand for milk. "We're glad to have them here."

Rena Doing, a planner for New York's Chenango County, said the company has been responsible since its entry into the region.

"They've been good neighbors," she said. "The county has given them one of our grants to help them get started and they were good about paying that back."

She also noted that the company's taken an active interest in the region.

"They just built a Little League field and put in a nice booth for the announcers," Doing said.

Jennifer Tavares, director of economic development for Commerce Chenango, an organization in New York said the company has exceeded expectations.

She noted that the ripple effect goes much further than her county.

"In terms of economic development in our area, they've been probably the biggest project that we've seen in quite some time," she said.

Hamdi Ulukaya, the founder and CEO of Chobani, said the New York operation will continue along with the Twin Falls plant, which is expected to be up and producing Greek yogurt in mid-2012. In an interview Thursday at his



A view of Chobani's manufacturing plant in upstate New York.

plant announcement in Twin Falls, he said Idaho's dairy operations are much larger than in New York.

"I was blown away," he said, adding that the work will be the same, just in a large capacity.

Chobani has gained notice on a national level. SymphonyIRI Group, a Chicago-based market research group, included the Greek yogurt brand in a March report of up-and-coming consumer products that are

growing despite the weak economy.

Larry Levin, an executive vice president of Consumer Insights, a division of SymphonyIRI, likens the popularity of Chobani yogurt to Beatlemania. Like the British rock group, he said, its popularity is growing quickly and with little advertising.

"Greek yogurt is the darling of the food industry right now," he said. "Everywhere I go, people are really intrigued to learn more

about Greek yogurt and particularly Chobani."

He noted that other traditional yogurt makers, like Dannon, are trying to get into the Greek yogurt market with their own labels.

"It's going to get competitive because there's only a certain amount of shelf space," he said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

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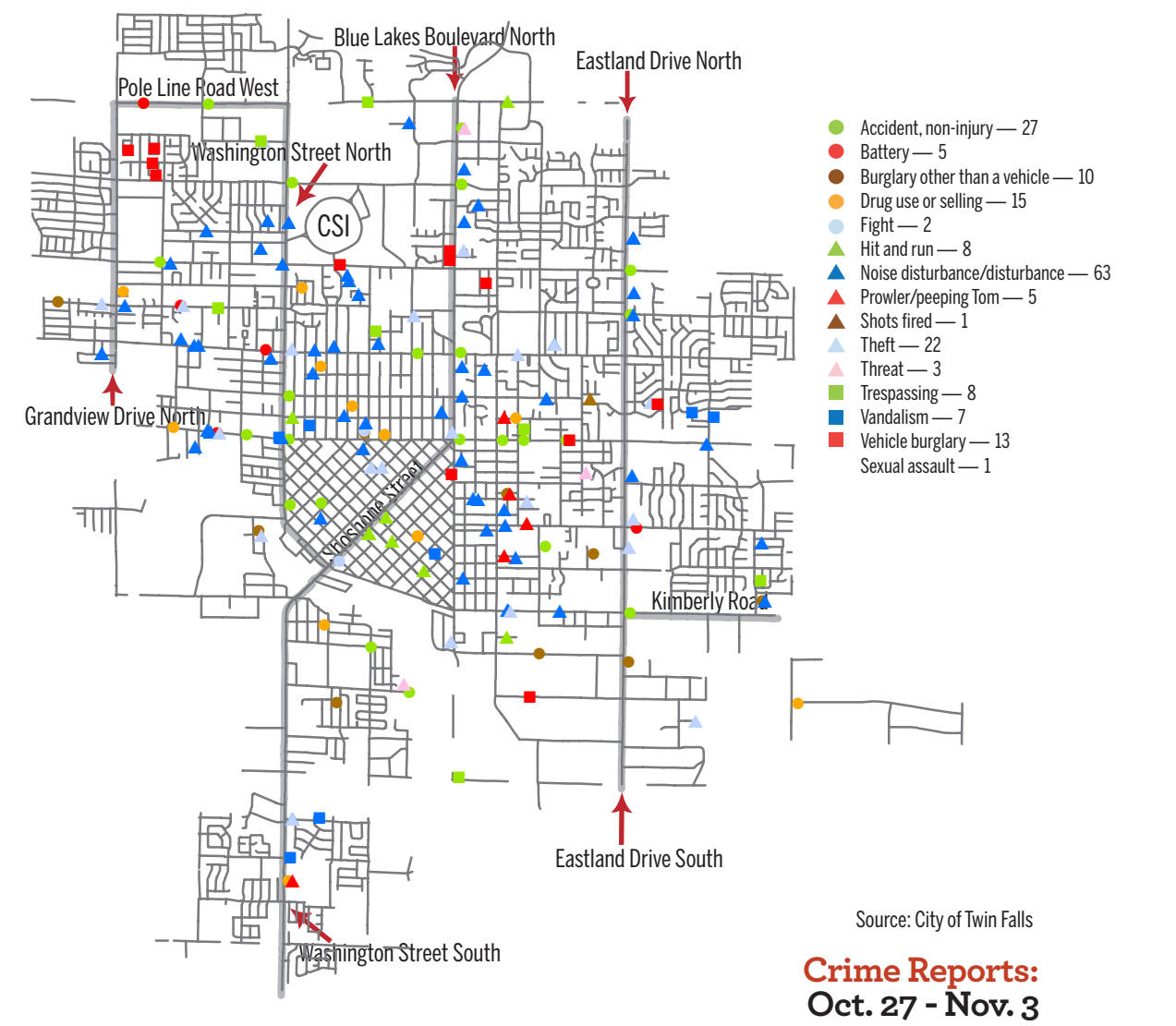


Twin Falls County

FELONY SENTENCINGS:
Joshua Neil Sexton-Gwin, 35, Jerome; burglary, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 2 years probation, \$1,296.54 costs, \$750 public defender fee.
Dustin Mark Johnston, 23, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), 7 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 6 indeterminate.
Colby Edward Steele, 26, Twin Falls; burglary, 10 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 8 indeterminate.
Joseph Edward Gwin Sr., 49, Hansen; driving under the influence (two or more offenses), 10 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 7 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction.
Irene Hansen, 55, homeless; grand theft, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 3 years probation, \$500 public defender fee.
Dannella Cloe Mueller, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 4 years probation, 30 days county jail, driving privileges suspended 1 year.
Jonathan Gonzales, 20, Twin Falls; possession of cocaine, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 3 years probation, \$500 public defender fee.
Michael Dale McCormick, 26, Ukiah, Calif.; possession of marijuana; drug trafficking in marijuana, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 120 days county jail, 100 hours community service, \$225 costs, \$500 public defender fee.
Jade Michael Richardson, 22, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; attempted strangulation; rape, 8 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 6 indeterminate.

FELONY DISMISSAL
Gregory Aaron Farley, 37, Orem, Utah; driving under the influence (third offense), charges dismissed by state.
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Larry Bruce Wright, 58, Buhl; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 340 suspended, 25 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.
Celestino Garcia-Lopez, 56, Rialto, Calif.; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, 120 days jail, 77 suspended, 43 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.
Lawrence Ray Jones, 45, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$137.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days jail, 30 suspended, 12 months probation.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:
Angelica M. Roque, seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$145 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 100 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Matthew Alan Hutchinson, seeking establishment of child support: \$325 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 56 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Rebecca Love Blackburn, seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$222 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 58



Crime Reports: Oct. 27 - Nov. 3

percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Christina Marie Dowell, seeking establishment of support of children in third-party care: \$395 monthly support plus 52 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 52 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Brittany Dawn Miller, seeking establishment of child support: \$285 monthly support plus 68 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 68 percent of any work-related day care expenses.
Jeremy Dwayne Covington, seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$425 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 65 percent of any work-related

ed day care expenses.
DIVORCES FILED
Michael Scott Gummersall vs. Jessica Marie Gummer-sall
Susan Marie Owens vs. Ronald Preston Owens
Lala Ferrell vs. Samuel Ferrell
Resid Begic vs. Dula Begic
Mot Thi Phan vs. Thanh Buie Tran
Katie Aliceson Garcia vs. Albert Leroy Garcia
Deborah L. Jerke vs. Curtis A. Jerke
Shilo Pereira vs. Joshua R. Pereira
Paige Elsie McKie vs. Raymond Burtun McKie

driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Ramona Hernandez, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol.

Boise Man Gets Jail Time as Leader of Teen Theft Ring

BOISE (AP) • A Boise man convicted for being the ringleader of a trio of teen thieves has been ordered to spend 180 days in jail and pay more than \$900 in restitution to two retailers.
A state judge sentenced Richard G. Bennett on Friday for his role in a pair of shoplifting-style burglaries involving three juveniles.
Fourth District Judge Cheri Copsey scolded Bennett at sentencing,

calling him a terrible influence on the teens, according to the *Idaho Statesman*.
Bennett was arrested in August and charged with felony burglary for trying to steal about \$600 worth of clothes from a Fred Meyer store in Boise.
In court Friday, he took responsibility for his actions and said he felt “stupid” for his role in the thefts.
Bennett must also serve 10 years probation.

WANTED

Robert Allen Huntsman II

Age: 28
Description: 6 feet, 1 inch; 250 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge delivery of a controlled substance; no bond



Last Name

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

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OCCUPY TWIN FALLS

ACTIVISTS TAKE TO T.F. STREETS TO SUPPORT WALL STREET MOVEMENT

BY DAVE WILKINS
For the Times-News

It was bound to come to Twin Falls eventually.

A small group of protesters took to the streets Saturday to show their solidarity with the Occupy Wall Street movement.

About 20 people gathered downtown before marching down Shoshone Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard. They carried signs that read: "Greed is not a virtue," "Close the Gap," and "Tax the 1 percent."

The reaction from passing motorists was mostly positive, the protesters said. The honks and waves were interpreted as sympathetic.

"The only negatives we've gotten have been people giving us a thumbs down or saying, 'Get a job,' Josie Harney of Twin Falls said as she marched down Blue Lakes at the head of the group.

Harney works as a cook at a Twin Falls restaurant.

The Occupy Wall Street movement began in New York in September in protest of the greed and excesses of the U.S. financial system and the growing gap between rich and poor. It has since spread to dozens of cities worldwide.

The issues raised by the movement aren't confined to Wall Street, Harney said. The



Protester Josie Harney occupies the corner of Shoshone Street South and Main Avenue North Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls. Go to Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos.

PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

sting of unemployment, underemployment and foreclosures is being felt everywhere.

"Even though people aren't protesting everywhere, the is-

ssues are everywhere in the country," she said. "It's time that we start recognizing that we have issues here that need to be changed."

Richard Martinez of Hollister carried a sign that said, "The rich get richer; the poor get poorer."

"The reality is that there is a gap," he said. "There is a problem there."

Martinez said he decided to join the local protest because he believes ordinary citizens can make a difference.

"More people just need to realize that things can be done, and not sit back and say there is a problem with no solution. I think that we need to be the solution," he said.

Trickle-down economics as championed by former president Ronald Reagan hasn't

worked, said Bill Chisholm, a local activist from Buhl.

"Today you are seeing the result of trickle-down economics," Chisholm said. "The jobs are gone, the wealth is gone, the integrity is gone."

The local protesters expressed frustration with a U.S. tax system that they said favors corporations and the very wealthy.

"Major corporations pay little or no taxes right now," said Michael Johnson of Jerome. "This is a non-partisan movement that's saying the middle and lower classes are being left out. We are demanding a way back in."

Occupy activists point to the disproportionate amount of wealth concentrated in the hands of the richest 1 percent of Americans.

In 2006, Jamie Johnson, an heir to the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical fortune made a documentary film called "The One Percent" in which he pointed out that the top 1 percent of Americans own about 40 percent of the country's wealth. The gap has only continued to widen since then, activists contend.

"I think it's great when people make a lot of money. That's the American dream come true. I just want them to pay their fair share in taxes and understand that there are people who are really suffering," said protester Monie Smith of Jerome.



Married couple Ashley Martinez, left, and Richard Martinez hold signs up to traffic as they protest taxes at the corner of Shoshone Street South and Main Avenue North Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.



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We have made every effort to acknowledge and thank those who have contributed. If you have been overlooked, please accept our apologies.



ELECT
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SEAT 4

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Tuesday, *November 8th* is your chance to have your voice heard in Twin Falls. I feel that *I am the best candidate* to fill seat 4 and help maintain the quality of life we have here.

I believe in fiscal responsibility and common sense growth.

I will work hard to keep communication open between our local government and the citizens.

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(ABOVE) Military veterans along with their family and friends stand for the National Anthem during the Welcome Home 116th celebration Saturday at the Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls. (BELOW) Pfc. Erica Phantharasen performs part of the Missing Man presentation during the celebration. The man in the photograph is Nathan R. Beyers, 24, who was killed in action after insurgents attacked the convoy he was a part of with an explosive July 7 in Baghdad. Go to Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos of the Welcome Home celebration.



Remembering Our Soldiers

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

They left for Iraq as fellow soldiers, and returned as combat brothers.

The Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team, back home fresh from their deployment overseas, was treated Saturday to a homecoming celebration at the College of Southern Idaho Eldon Evans Expo Center. More than 200 people attended the event.

Yellow ribbons were on hand for the event, along with commemorative coins for the soldiers. Idaho sent about 1,500 of its soldiers to Iraq in the deployment to support Operation New Dawn.

One was Spc. Tuyen Nguyen of Twin Falls. He moved to the U.S. in 2007 from Vietnam and says he appreciates the greater freedoms of his new country and wants to protect them.

"It's a blast to be back," he said. "I really appreciate what we have."

Pfc. Jacob Frazier of Twin Falls will attend CSI for law enforcement courses with Nguyen.

"We watch others' backs in civilian life and soldier life as well," Frazier said.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter thanked the troops and families who sacrificed.

"We also had warriors at home and that was the families who also served because they were waiting for their warriors to come home," he said.

The event remembered those who are missing and prisoners of war.

For Idaho, that includes U.S. Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl of Hailey, who remains a prisoner of the Taliban since his 2009 capture in Afghanistan. Also recognized were Nathan R. Beyers and Nicholas Newby, two soldiers from Coeur d'Alene killed in action on July 7 in Iraq.

A slide show played, giving the audience scenes of the soldiers in Iraq.

Spc. Mike Bower, 21, of Buhl, said his deployment gave him a fresh perspective on what's really important in life.

"A lot of things that used to be a big deal aren't a big deal," he said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

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DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Candidates campaigning for seat 4 participate in the Twin Falls City Council Candidate Forum at the City Council Chambers Saturday in Twin Falls.

Twelve Twin Falls City Council Candidates Speak Up at Forum

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

From decriminalizing marijuana to creating a business-friendly climate, the forum for Twin Falls City Council candidates gave the public plenty to chew on before Tuesday’s election.

A dozen candidates running for four Twin Falls council seats gave their sales pitch to voters on Saturday in Twin Falls Council Chambers. The televised event was sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the *Times-News*, KMVT and KLIX.

Here’s a look at what the candidates had to say:

Seat 2

Jim Munn, retired Twin Falls police chief, is facing a write-in candidate, Robert Hinkle. Both are running for the first time for an open seat.

Hinkle said we need to be “rational” in the way marijuana laws are enforced, saying that the laws negatively impact the local budget when fiscally conservative approaches are needed.

“Marijuana is a substance no one’s ever died from,” he said.

Hinkle also supports rent relief by cutting property taxes to match the discounts that landlords give their tenants.

Munn said he would spend time in the community to do the job, referencing a story about how a detective told him that crime isn’t solved in the police station.

Munn said that planned growth through vibrant economic development is key. He also said the city’s obligated to provide services efficiently and at a reasonable cost.

Seat 3

Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, is running against Allen Starley, co-own-

er of an insurance agency. The incumbent, Trip Craig, is running but didn’t attend due to a surgery.

Barigar said investment in infrastructure is key to growth, along with a business-friendly environment. He said that it’s important to prioritize the budget and listen to the community’s input without making decisions in a vacuum.

Asked about the balance between lower taxes and fees or maintaining current programs, Starley said that everything would need to be evaluated, with careful budget planning.

Starley said it’s important for industries to come to Twin Falls for stability, but also offer opportunities for smaller businesses.

Because he’s running for council, Barigar has said he wasn’t involved in the chamber’s planning of the forum.

Seat 4

Wayne Bohrn, Suzanne Hawkins, Jim Schouten and Chris Talkington — running for an open seat — spoke plenty about the business climate.

Bohrn, chairman of the city’s planning and zoning commission, said that the only way for the city to grow is with the right infrastructure. He wants to scrutinize the city budget line by line and look for savings.

“We have a lot of people on a fixed income,” he said.

Hawkins, owner of Computer Connection, said that as a small business owner, she understands how to prioritize a budget. Communication with businesses for growth is important, she said.

“It’s a two-way street,” she said. “We need to be able to gain from them and they need to be able to gain from us.”

Schouten, a member of the city’s planning and zoning commission, said the city needs to do more to help small businesses. He also said the older parts of Twin Falls need more life in them.

“I believe in this community,” he said. “We need to plan ahead and look to the future.”

Talkington, a former mayor and councilman for Twin Falls, stressed the need for the city to live within its budget. He said he’s not in favor of putting more money into consultants.

“Now’s not the time to raise taxes,” he said. “I’ll do what I can to hold the line.”

Seat 7

There is a four-way race between Neil Christensen, Kevin Cope, Christopher Reid and Rebecca Mills Sojka, who has been on the council since January. She was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Christensen said it’s crucial to have “shovel ready” infrastructure that will bring in more companies like Chobani. He said it’s important to keep taxes as low as possible and avoid unnecessary spending.

Cope, a member of the city’s planning and zoning commission, said better communication is needed between residents and the council.

Cope also said the city needs to market itself to developers from beyond Idaho.

“I think it’s important to focus on as much lowering of taxes as we can,” he said.

Reid, a banker, said the council is like the board of directors for a corporation, and compared each citizen to a shareholder.

A solid infrastructure, like quality roads and wastewater treatment, is needed for attracting new businesses, Reid said.

Sojka said the city needs to spend money wisely and cut where it can. She said she’s working to increase communication between citizens and government.

“We need to be active,” she said. “We need to listen.”

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

Two Injured in Early Morning Rollover On U.S. Highway 93

TIMES-NEWS

Two people were sent to the hospital early Saturday morning after a car went off U.S. Highway 93 near the Nevada border.

Idaho State Police investigated the crash that wound up involving three vehicles a little past 1:30 a.m. near milepost 7.

Richard Harder, 59, of Helena, Mont., was driving a Ford Ranger southbound on Highway 93 when for unknown reasons he began to go off the road, overcorrected and rolled the vehicle.

Igor Avakov, 40, of Twin Falls was driving a Toyota Corolla northbound and didn’t see Harder’s vehicle, which had come to rest in the middle of the highway

on a slight curve. Avakov swerved and hit Harder’s vehicle on the left side.

A third vehicle, this one a Toyota Prius driven by Lennie Winton, 49, of Poulso, Wash., was heading southbound. Winton swerved to avoid the crash and went off the highway.

Harder and Avakov were transported by ground ambulance to St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center with non-life threatening injuries. Winston was not injured.

Both lanes were blocked for about an hour.

Officers on scene said motorists should be cautious of road conditions and the possibility of black ice. The crash is still under investigation.

Abandoned Southwest Idaho Mines Being Filled

POCATELLO (AP) • Federal officials are working to fill in abandoned copper mines in southwestern Idaho following a wildfire that burned away brush and exposed hidden mine openings while making other known mine openings accessible.

Phil Barbarick of the Bureau of Land Management said the agency on Tuesday backfilled a 40-foot-deep mine shaft that was about 6 feet wide. The agency also has found three horizontal mine openings since the fire.

“We utilize several different methods to close these abandoned mines off,” Barbarick told the *Idaho State Journal*. “People don’t understand some of the safety issues that they can pose.”

The mines were exposed following the 1,300-acre Drive-in Fire last August that burned much of Chinese Peak east of Pocatello. Barbarick said the mines are dangerous because of the potential for long falls or lack of oxygen in the mines.

“Most people that hap-

pen across something like this do it by accident,” Barbarick said. “They come through the vegetation and don’t see it and fall in, especially in the dryer months of August and September when the soil around the mouth is soft and can slide easily. A person starts to slip in and can’t stop themselves and go right into the shaft.”

The work to fill the mines is being paid for with Emergency Stability and Rehabilitation funds that the federal government supplied to restore the area following the fire.

Barbarick said before a mine is filled, crews do a search to make sure there are no animals inside or human remains.

“Most of the time we only find old bones of smaller animals such as rabbits or coyotes,” Barbarick said. “We usually don’t find any larger game inside.”

Workers also check for explosives and chemicals left behind by miners.

The burned area is closed to vehicles but remains open to horseback riders and hikers.



DARIN OSWALD • IDAHO STATESMAN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

‘I’m tired of seeing people suffer,’ said Paul Ely, of Boise, as he worked on a protest poster sitting near his tent in the Occupy Boise camp Saturday, referring to people without jobs or struggling in a slumped economy that is dominated by the wealthiest one percent of America’s society.

OCCUPY BOISE SETS UP CAMP ON COURTHOUSE LAWN

BOISE (AP) • Fifteen campers set up tents Saturday at the Old Ada County Courthouse lawn in downtown Boise with some planning to stay for as long as they can.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports that the protesters met with state officials earlier in the week and agreed to ground rules limiting the number of campers to 15 until more services are put in place.

Dwight Scarbrough says the movement is about strengthening the fabric of society that he calls threadbare.

The protesters put up a giant “99 percent” banner and

took part in discussions. One person strummed a guitar.

Scarbrough says they didn’t encounter much opposition, though one driver yelled “go home,” and some people made rude finger gestures.



Welcome
Cory S. Bates, MD

Dr. Cory Bates 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 Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. He completed his residency in urology at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Bates specializes in adult and pediatric general urology, with a special interest in stone disease, male health issues and voiding dysfunction.

Dr. Bates is accepting new patients at:
St. Luke’s Clinic – Urology
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Hannah Arno Graduates from Jewelry Salesman Program

Jensen Jewelers recently announced the graduation of Hannah Arno from its Master Jewelry Salesman program.

Arno completed the required 12-week course and received certification. The course involves extensive training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

Arno works at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.



COURTESY PHOTO

Diamond Communications owners Robert Davis and Cheree Davis are pictured cutting the ribbon with Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Diamond Communications Commemorates Grand Opening

Diamond Communications, located at 3839 Overland Ave. in Burley, recently cut the red ribbon to commemorate the grand opening following of a new location.

Diamond is a Dish Network certified installer and retailer. It will pre-wire RG6 wiring for new construction and can install theater surround sound systems. Diamond also sells LG and Sony TVs, as well as Cierra Ashley fragrances.

Diamond's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays. During the holidays, their hours will be extended to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Information: 670-3164.

Jana Davis Promoted to Office Assistant

Alliance Home Health, Hospice and Home Assistance is proud to announce the promotion of Jana Davis to office assistant.

Davis has more than five years of healthcare and office management experience. She is also a certified nurse's assistant, which has helped the company provide quality, compassionate in-home care.

Davis moved to Twin Falls after working in Alliance's Malad branch.



Davis



COURTESY PHOTO

Cutting the ribbon are the owners Paula and Richard Bohle. Behind them is Store Manager Quinn Montague, and Assistant Manager Darrell Karnopp is at the left of the second row.

ACE Hardware Celebrates Grand Re-opening

ACE Hardware in Rupert recently celebrated its grand re-opening with Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

ACE offers hardware, UPS shipping, fishing and game licenses, key cutting and screen repair.

ACE sells Craftsman Tools and Clar, Kensington Paint, and Primer-in-One paints.

Store hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Information: 436-0221 or www.aceburleyrupert.com.

RETAIL MAGIC

Magic Valley Mall continues growth through its 25th year in business, as a new theater and more stores are set to open in 2012.

BY BRADLEY GUIRE

bguire@magicvalley.com

Young mall shoppers today may not recognize the JCPenney as the same department store Carma Snow knew from three decades ago.

Snow is a 32-year employee of the national chain, whose Twin Falls location used to reside downtown. Twenty-five years ago, she and JCPenney moved north to the canyon rim, where on Oct. 29, 1986, Magic Valley Mall opened its doors. The mall recently marked its 25th anniversary, and Snow is one of a handful of employees who has worked there all that time.



Snow

Snow remembered when cashiers used mechanical registers and how auditors had to separate cash into the net sales and sales tax for the day's haul.

"We've moved forward with the technology," said the JCPenney.com services supervisor. "In some ways, it seems like our town has moved backwards a bit in the things we offer."

Another significant change to the business, she said, came about because of online sales. She recalled a time when the department store sold items a shopper could only find online today. Some items simply aren't offered at all,

Please see MALL, M2



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Construction crews work on the Magic Valley Mall's new movie theater Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. The mall, which celebrated its 25th anniversary on Saturday, continues to expand.



KIRBY LAWRENCE • ASSOCIATED PRESS

This undated photo provided by Kirby Lawrence, shows Kirby and Pat Lawrence of Cottage Grove, Minn., outside of St. Paul, with their restored 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air.

Like a Rock: Chevrolet Celebrates 100th Anniversary

BY TOM KRISHER

Associated Press

DETROIT • We saw the USA in them. We drove them to the levee. We even worked on our night moves in their back seats.

For a century, Chevrolets won America's love with their safety, convenience, style and speed — even if sometimes they were clunky, or had problems with rust or their rear suspensions.

Chevy, which lays claim to being the top-selling auto brand of all time, celebrates its 100th birthday on Thursday.

For most of its life, Chevy stayed a fender ahead of the competition by bringing innovations like all-steel bodies, automatic shifting, electric headlamps and power steering to regular folks at a low cost.

Chevy also embedded itself in American culture, sometimes changing it by knowing what people wanted to drive before they did. Snappy jingles and slogans dominated radio and television, and bands mentioned Chevys in more than 700 songs. No other automotive brand has come close to the adoration that Chevy won from customers, especially in the 1950s and '60s.

"The American car from the mid-

1930s to the end of the '60s was a Chevrolet," said John Heitmann, an automotive history professor at the University of Dayton and author of a book about the automobile's impact on American life. "It was the car of the aspiring American lower and middle classes for a long period."

On the way to selling more than 204 million cars and trucks, Chevy invented the sport utility vehicle and an electric car with a generator on board to keep it going when the batteries die.

But it also helped ruin General Motors Co.'s reputation for many. In the 1970s, it began cranking out rust-prone, nondescript cars with gremlin-infested motors and transmissions. Now it's in the midst of a comeback, selling better-quality vehicles as a global brand with 60 percent of its sales coming outside the United States.

Chevrolet Motor Co., was launched on Nov 3, 1911, in Detroit when Louis Chevrolet, a Swiss-born race car driver and engineer, joined ousted GM founder William "Billy" Durant to start a new brand.

Their first car was the stylish and speedy Series C "Classic Six." It had a powerful six-cylinder engine at a time when most cars had only four. And it came with an electric starter and

Please see CHEVROLET, M3

Groupon Sizzles in Public Debut but Worries Linger

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Groupon's stock sizzled in its public debut Friday despite concerns about its accounting practices ahead of an initial public offering and doubts about the viability of its business model.

The first-day pop for the pioneer of online group discounts was largely expected, though. Not even a gain of about \$4 billion in market value — to nearly \$17 billion — could erase lingering questions about its long-term prospects.

In fact, it may have added to them.

Bigger than IPOs for Internet radio company Pandora Inc. and professional network LinkedIn Corp., Groupon's debut served as an ice-breaker for a frozen IPO market.

It further sets the stage for the public debut of online game company Zynga Inc., which is expected in the next few weeks. It'll culminate next year, with the expected IPO of Facebook, one dwarfing them all.

After pricing above its expected range on Thursday, at \$20, Groupon's stock rose \$6.11, or 31 percent, to close Friday at \$26.11. Earlier in the day, it traded as high as \$31.14.

Still, analysts remain worried about the risks concerning the company, especially as the stock price increases.

"Until investors see the full profit model unfold over time, expect this stock to be highly volatile," said Kathleen Shelton Smith, principal of Renaissance Capital, which operates IPOhome.com. "The first day of trading is typically more about supply and demand. Fundamentals will take over in the long run."

Groupon makes money by sending out frequent emails to subscribers offering a chance to buy discount deals for anything from laser hair removal to weekend getaways. The company takes a cut of what people pay and gives the rest to the merchant.

Because the model is easy to replicate, it has spawned many copycats

Please see Groupon, M2



Vote for Rebecca Mills Sojka for Twin Falls City Council Seat 7 Election Day is Tuesday, November 8

Mall

Continued from M1

now that the retail industry has moved from department stores with a little bit of everything to specialty stores.

“We used to offer bicycles and fabric,” she said. “Through the catalogue, you could buy tools. We used to offer Boy Scout uniforms and patches, but now you have to go through the scout office.”

The original Magic Valley Mall building has changed little, said marketing director Shellien Gilliland. She is also a longtime mall employee, having started in 1989 with Karmel Korn, which used to occupy part of the new theater’s location.

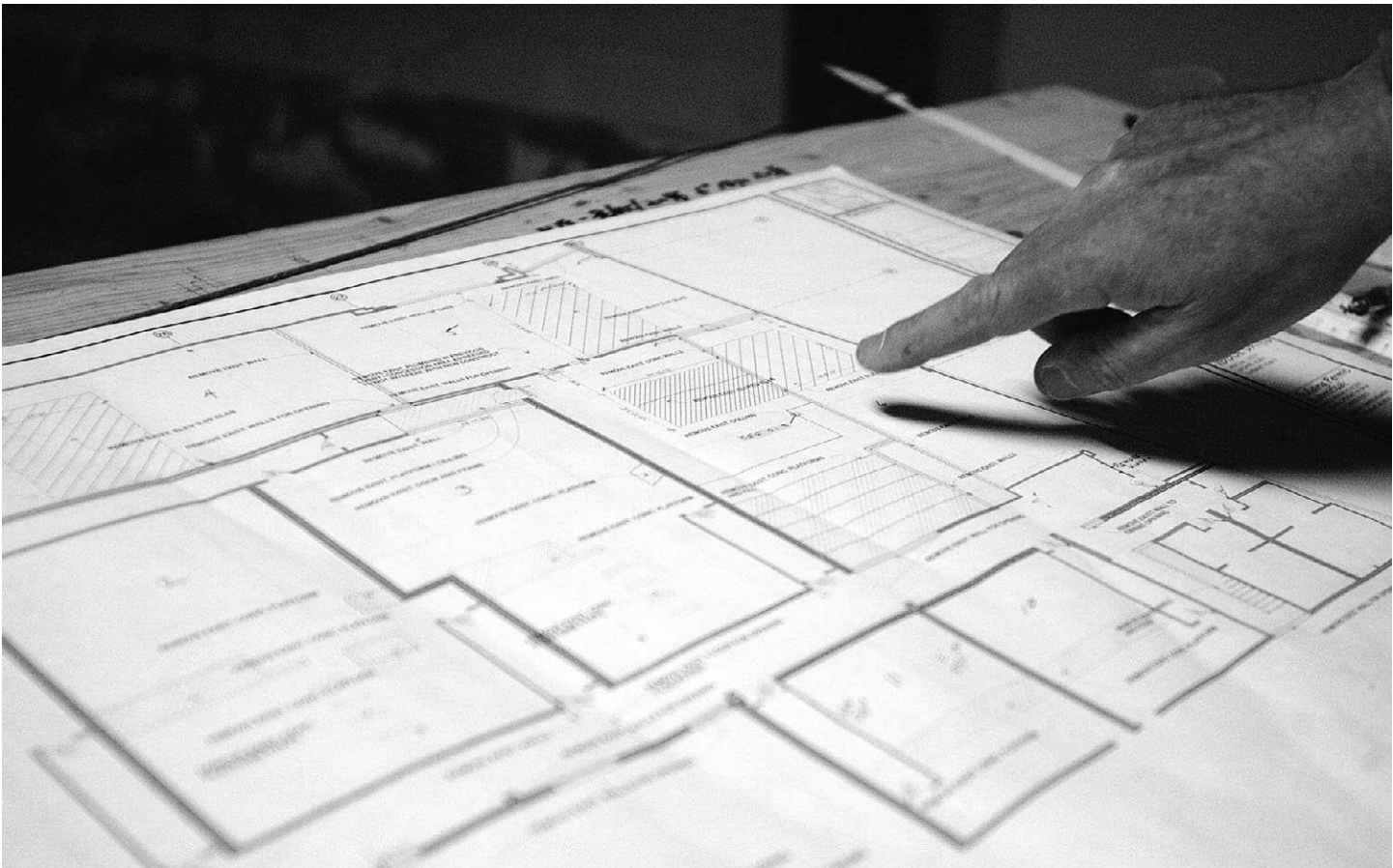
While mall property has expanded to include additional buildings, the original mall structure is roughly the same size. New ownership of the theater is adding on to the square footage for the first time since the mall’s opening.

Cinema West is currently renovating the six-screen theater into a 13-screen multiplex, complete with stadium seating and one IMAX-like giant screen. Construction crews are working to complete the enclosure of the new space so they can remodel the inside during the winter months. A grand opening is slated for June, just in time for the bulk of the summer blockbuster.

Three other projects are in the works for next year, Gilliland said, which could keep the mall at its nearly 100-percent capacity. She said details about the three stores would not be released until January, but she did provide a few hints as to the merchandise soon to be offered. One store will cater to women’s fashions, the second will focus on the 18-24-year-old crowd, and the third will sell clothing for “Tweens.”

Magic Valley Mall boasted 23 new store openings or store upgrades since 2010, including the addition of Buffalo Wild Wings and the Bronco Shop.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3380.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Assistant Superintendent Dan Corkill points out blueprints of the Magic Valley Mall’s new movie theater Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

History of the Magic Valley Mall

The site of the current Magic Valley Mall was previously used to raise livestock and grow acres of potatoes, wheat, alfalfa, hay, sugar beets and onions. In 1986, the Twin Falls land once owned by Oren Boone sported a 430,000-square-foot mall.

More than three decades ago, indoor malls began cropping up across America, changing the face of retail business from downtown shops which offered a little of everything to shopping centers filled with specialty stores. That progress caught up to the Magic Valley in the form of the Magic Valley Mall, which opened 41 stores on Oct. 29, 1986. Department standards like JCPenney and Shopko were there on the first day and are still open, along with Jensen Jewelers, Payless Shoes, Mrs. Powell’s and Orange Julius.

In the 25 years since, new anchor stores like Sears came, while some like The Bon Marche were replaced. Magic Valley Mall has changed hands three times, with current owner Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City taking over in 2004. Schroder Real Estate Associates of New York, the mall’s second owner, built Shops at the Magic Valley Mall, anchored by Barnes & Noble.

The theater is on its third owner, and is closed for a massive remodeling, which will add seven more screens. California-based Cinema West has planned a grand opening for June 1, 2012.

Sources: Magic Valley Mall, Cinema West

Groupon

Continued from M1

after its 2008 launch, from startups such as LivingSocial to established companies such as Google Inc. and Amazon.com Inc. (which incidentally runs its deals through LivingSocial).

Groupon has the advantage of being first. This has meant brand recognition and investor demand, as evidenced by its strong public debut.

Nonetheless, Chicago-based Groupon Inc. has faced scrutiny about its high marketing expenses, enormous employee base and the way it accounted for revenue.

Groupon splits the money it collects from customers with merchants. But it reported all of its gross billings, not just the money it gets to keep, as revenue. After federal regulators questioned it, Groupon submitted new documents in September that showed that net revenue in the first half of this year was about half of what it originally reported.

Using the new accounting method, Groupon had revenue of \$1.12 billion in the first nine months of the year. But it lost \$308 million because of high operating expenses. The company spent \$1.18 billion on such things as marketing to acquire new subscribers and running its business. Groupon went from 37 employees in June 2009 to 10,418 as of Sept. 30 this year.

By contrast, Google had revenue of \$1.35 billion and net income of \$143 million in



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Employees and guests of Groupon, celebrate the company’s IPO at Nasdaq, Friday in New York. CEO Andrew Mason is center rear.

the first six months of 2004 before going public that August. Other than its most recent quarter, LinkedIn has been profitable since last year.

For some longtime IPO watchers, Groupon’s ascent is reminiscent of the late 1990s tech boom — and bust.

One reason for that is its low “float,” meaning Groupon is selling just 5.5 percent of its available shares. Though not unprecedented, the amount is below that of many prominent tech companies, such as Google (7.2 percent), Amazon (12.6 percent) and LinkedIn (8.2 percent).

“The retail investors buying the stock, I don’t think they were around in the 2000 dot-com bust. I don’t think they have a historical perspective of what happens over time,” said Francis Gaskins, president of IPOdesktop.com. “They are buying based on emotion.”

There’s pent-up demand not just for tech IPOs, but IPOs in general, especially from U.S. companies, said Josef Schuster, CEO and founder of IPOX Schuster, an investment firm that specializes in IPOs. And the pre-Thanksgiving offering was good timing for Groupon because it will benefit from the holiday shopping period, he added.

Still, he believes it’s a risky investment in the long run.

“Groupon fits very well into a late 1990s IPO,” he said, citing its low float, which helped drive up demand on opening day.

Thursday’s pricing gave Groupon a market value of

\$12.7 billion, below only Google’s among tech company IPOs. With Friday’s stock price jump, Groupon’s value rose to \$16.58 billion.

Though critics abound, not everyone believes Groupon is a disaster waiting to happen.

“They have a real business. They can really make money. They have a really large first-mover advantage,” Wedbush analyst Michael Pachter said. “The downside is that it’s not hard to do what they do.”

Still, he said, the fact that Google tried to buy them — in a \$6 billion deal that Groupon rejected — instead of doing a deals business of its own should account for something (Google eventually started its own deals service called Offers). Amazon’s deals service, meanwhile, are powered by LivingSocial, Groupon’s smaller rival in which Amazon owns a stake. Facebook tried its hand at deals but killed it off in August after four months of testing.

Pachter sees some similarities between Google, a first-mover in the online search market, and Groupon. There have been a lot of online search copycats but Google remains king. And there are opportunities for Groupon, such as targeting its deals beyond geogra-

phy, based on people’s interests and demographic profiles.

Another Internet darling, professional networking service LinkedIn, saw its stock soar to \$122.70 on its opening day in May after pricing at \$45. It’s back up

now, at \$82 — a possible pattern for Groupon in the coming months.

“I don’t think from today’s trading we can actually say what the long-term value of the company is,” Pachter said. “Let’s see what they do with the cash.”

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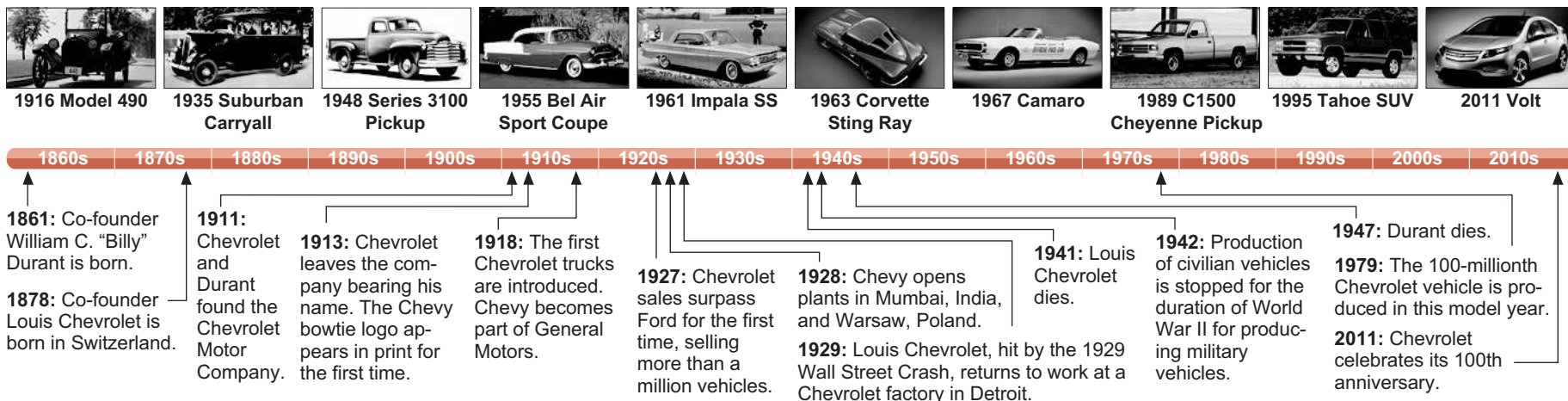
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Iconic auto maker celebrates 100 years

Chevrolet, the top-selling auto brand of all time, has sold more than 204 million cars and trucks over the past century. It now ranks fourth in worldwide sales.



SOURCE: Chevrolet

AP

Chevrolet

Continued from M1

headlamps, which were a rarity. But at \$2,150 (\$50,000 today, when adjusted for inflation), it was out of reach for most people.

Their next car, the "Little," was smaller and less-expensive, with a reliable four-cylinder engine. It was far more successful.

But the founders clashed over the future of the company. Chevrolet wanted to pursue his dream of building high-performance cars, while Durant was determined to cater to the masses. In 1915, Durant bought out Chevrolet, who returned to auto racing.

A year after Chevrolet's departure, the company sold about 70,000 cars, giving Durant enough cash to take control of GM. He later made Chevy a separate division of the company.

While Fords were made of wood and canvas, Chevys were steel, giving drivers more comfort and safety. Chevy had independent suspensions for each wheel that made cars ride and handle better. And it mass-produced modern hydraulic brakes, which stopped cars with less effort and didn't pull to one side like the mechanical brakes used by Ford, according to Heitmann.

By 1927, Chevy overtook Ford as the country's most popular brand, selling more than 1 million cars that year.

Through a combination of innovation and affordability,

Chevy was the top U.S. brand for 52 of the next 83 years.

In 1950, Chevy became the first low-priced brand with an automatic transmission. But while most Chevys were practical, cheap and cost little to maintain, these vehicles also lacked a stylistic distinction from other brands.

That all changed in 1955, when Legendary GM design head Harley Earl created a car known for its beauty and speed. The Bel Air had chrome accents and was powered by a small, V-8 engine. For those who couldn't afford a Bel Air, Chevy made plainer, low-cost versions, the 210 and the 150.

Through Earl, Chevy gave cars personalities, and made style as important as mechanics. The Bel Air was among the first car models that could be customized. Two-tone paint, four-barrel carburetors and AM radios with rear speakers were all available — for a price.

Chevy's timing was good. The Bel Air hit the marketplace in the flush years after World War II, just as American culture was becoming more car-centric.

"Because of its design, it really woke up the culture," said Jim Mattison, a Chevrolet sales executive in the 1960s who often speaks about the brand's history.

Chevy sold 1.49 million or more of the cars from 1955 through 1957, the period that many consider GM's finest.

As a 17-year-old high school student in South St.

"The Chevy car moved from something that at one time captured the spirit of Americans to something so unexciting that only an old person with no interest in automobiles would buy one."

John Heitmann, an automotive history professor at the University of Dayton

Paul, Minn., Kirby Lawrence borrowed \$2,000 to buy a 210 hardtop and repaid the loan with the money he earned working at his father's plumbing business.

"It was the most powerful thing around, and it was very reasonably priced," said Lawrence, now 74 and the historian for a Minnesota-based club called Chevy's Best, made up mainly of people who have restored 1955-57 Chevys.

As the cars caught on, Chevy's advertising did, too. The "Dinah Shore Chevy Show" made its television debut in 1956, featuring Dinah Shore singing "See the USA in your Chevrolet" at the end of every one-hour show. Chevy used the song in its ads after the show ended in 1963. The ads got even bigger as Chevy sponsored singer Pat Boone's variety show and the popular western series "Bonanza." Chevy even arranged for the Corvette to star in the early 1960s series "Route 66," about two men finding themselves while driving across the country.

With the 1960s came another Chevy sales boom, led by the Corvette Sting Ray,

the Impala family car and the muscular Camaro. The Sting Ray, the second generation of the Corvette, came with hidden headlights and jet-like looks. Even though relatively few Sting Rays were sold, it cemented Corvette as a cool brand.

But in the mid-'60s, Chevy's hot streak went cold.

Safety problems surfaced with the Corvair, a compact car with the engine in the rear, a feature previously found only in Volkswagens and exotic race cars. On early models, the suspension couldn't handle the rear weight, and the car could spin out of control. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader publicized its problems in his book "Unsafe at any Speed."

Throughout the 1970s, a variety of Chevy models, including the Vega, gained notoriety for their reliability problems. The timing couldn't have been worse. It coincided with the rise of Toyota and Honda, which earned kudos for reliability.

Don McLean's hit song "American Pie" in 1971 ("Drove my Chevy to the levee, but the levee was

dry") and Bob Seger's "Night Moves" in 1976 ("Out in the back seat of my '60 Chevy ...") kept the brand on many lips, as did the jingle "Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet."

A catchy 1980s ad proclaimed Chevy the "Heartbeat of America." But for most people, it wasn't.

"The Chevy car moved from something that at one time captured the spirit of Americans to something so unexciting that only an old person with no interest in automobiles would buy one," Heitmann said.

Cheap gas and a robust economy in the 1990s gave birth to a truck and SUV boom, and this helped Chevy regain some prominence. A 1991 ad campaign featuring Seger's hit song "Like a Rock" bolstered truck sales by showing the rugged Silverado pickup at work climbing over rocks and running through mud. The campaign was so successful that Chevy stuck with it for 13 more years.

Chevy, which invented the SUV in 1935 with the Suburban Carryall wagon, sold more than 3.8 million SUVs in the 1990s alone, led by the S-Blazer, Tahoe and super-sized Suburban, according to Ward's AutoInfoBank.

But Chevy's lackluster lineup of cars later proved to be a problem. When gas prices spiked in 2008, truck sales plummeted. Buyers looking for gas mileage found little in Chevy's long-neglected car lineup. Bat-

ting a financial crisis and a recession, GM found itself weighed down by expensive union contracts and too much debt. GM, and its rival Chrysler, had to be saved by a government bailout and bankruptcy-court reorganization.

GM shed its Hummer, Pontiac, Saturn and Saab brands during bankruptcy so that it could focus precious marketing dollars on Chevy. The gambit paid off.

A leaner GM is making billions again, led by Chevrolet models like the compact Cruze, the crossover SUV Equinox and the electric Volt.

More than 4 million Chevys were sold last year, or half of GM's total sales. Worldwide, it ranks fourth behind Toyota, Volkswagen and Ford.

Heitmann said it's unlikely that any car brand will be admired again like Chevy was in the '50s and '60s, but GM is trying to recapture the magic. New ads with the slogan "Chevy Runs Deep" feature the brand's history, and marketing head Chris Perry says new products are fueling the comeback.

He points to the Cruze, which replaced the slow-selling Cobalt in 2010 and became the top-selling compact in the U.S. this year. "We went from an also-ran last year in that segment to a very, very competitive product," he said. "When we put that product out, I think the passion for the Chevy brand comes through."

Corzine Steps Down at Collapsed Securities Firm, Hires Lawyer

BY DANIEL WAGNER and BERNARD CONDON

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • He set out to create a mini-Goldman Sachs. In the end, he built a mini-Lehman Brothers.

Former New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine's resignation Friday from the securities firm he led capped a week of high drama and swift failure.

MF Global collapsed into bankruptcy Monday, and Corzine has since hired a criminal defense attorney amid an FBI investigation into the disappearance of hundreds of millions of dollars in client money.

In another twist, a top regulator recused himself from the investigation of MF Global because of his longstanding ties to Corzine. Commodity Futures Trading Commission Chairman Gary Gensler, whose agency is leading the effort to locate the missing client money, had worked for Corzine at Goldman Sachs.

MF Global's implosion, which came after Corzine made a big, risky bet on European debt, revived memories of the 2008 banking crisis and the ruin of the much bigger Lehman.

As Corzine, 64, stepped down as chairman and CEO, he said he felt "great sadness about what has transpired at MF Global." Corzine, who ran the investment firm Goldman Sachs years before joining MF Global, said his resignation was voluntary and called it "a difficult decision."

Regulators said more than \$600 million in client money is still missing. They said MF Global apparently moved the money out of client accounts within days as the company's cash dried up.

The FBI is examining whether the firm's actions amounted to a crime, two people familiar with the situation told The Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity because

they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly. The *New York Post* reported that U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara in New York City is also investigating.

News reports Friday had raised the possibility that the missing money could be in an account at JPMorgan Chase & Co., which acts as a middleman when MF Global trades securities.

But by Saturday it was clear that the JPMorgan account did not contain the missing client money, according to a federal official with direct knowledge of the inquiry, speaking on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to discuss the probe. The official said it would have been improper for clients' money to end up in the JPMorgan account.

Corzine's resignation doesn't untangle him from

MF Global's affairs. The trustee overseeing the liquidation of its brokerage gained permission Friday to subpoena top executives, including Corzine.

Corzine has hired prominent defense attorney Andrew Levander of New York, according to a person familiar with the situation.

Securities firms such as MF Global are supposed to keep their own money separate from their clients'. That way, clients can retrieve their assets easily if the company fails.

MF Global has maintained the missing customer money is being held up by trading partners that froze its accounts as it teetered last week.

The Corzine era at MF Global began in March last year. Seeking to raise MF

Global's profile and expand its business, he sought help from former Goldman Sachs colleagues in New York and Washington.

In February, he successfully lobbied the Federal

Reserve Bank of New York to make MF Global one of only 22 banks authorized as primary dealers of U.S. Treasury securities. The New York Fed's president and CEO, William Dudley,

was a partner at Goldman until 2007.

Corzine later lobbied his company's main regulator, the CFTC, on new rules, including one related to the handling of client money.

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How Railroads Came Back From the Brink and Got Ahead

BY CURTIS TATE
McClatchy Newspapers

HARRISBURG, Pa. • It's a Sunday afternoon and there's a massive traffic jam on a bridge that crosses the wide Susquehanna River, with truck trailers and containers on both sides waiting to get to their final destinations in the densely populated North-east.

But this gridlock isn't oc-curring on a highway.

Rather, it's on the century-old, stone-arch bridge that now carries the trains of Norfolk Southern Railway to far-flung destinations such as Chicago, New York, New England, Baltimore and At-lanta. Half a century ago, most of those trains would have carried coal, ore and manufactured goods stuffed into old-fashioned boxcars. Many still do, actually.

But what's causing the traffic jam is something else: The "boxcars" belong to trucking and shipping com-panies, such as UPS, J.B. Hunt and Schneider Interna-tional, filled with consumer products bound for the shelves of big-box stores such as Walmart, Target and Home Depot.

If you buy stuff at any of these stores — and most of us do — it got there by train.

More than three decades after the federal government deregulated freight railroads, the industry is enjoying "a new golden age," said Frank Wilner, the author of several books on railroad economics. After being left for dead in the 1970s, railroads reinvest-ed nearly \$10 billion in them-selves last year alone, accord-ing to industry figures, and they haven't received tax-payer bailouts. Need a job? They're hiring, and if you're a veteran, they want you. They can't send jobs overseas be-cause their business is literal-ly bolted to the ground.

"They are more efficient than trucks are at moving quantities of freight," Wilner said.

The Interstate Highway System eroded railroads' freight business starting in the 1950s. Railroads tried to win back some of the busi-ness by putting truck trailers and containers on flatcars — intermodal service, it's called, because the merchan-dise can move by road, rail and water — but with a tradi-tion of moving heavy freight at slow speeds, they weren't very good at it.

"When I started, railroads were the laughingstock of in-termodal service," said Mark B. Solomon, senior editor at industry magazine DC Ve-locity and a transportation author and expert who has covered the industry for 30 years and formerly handled public relations for UPS.

Not only is trucking freight rail's biggest competitor, it's also its biggest customer. In 2003, intermodal service overtook coal as the leading source of revenue for the freight rail industry.

Solomon and other trans-portion experts said that truckers are losing their edge because of highway conges-tion, higher fuel costs, driver shortages and pending safe-



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More than three decades after the federal government deregulated freight railroads, the industry is enjoying 'a new golden age,' said Frank Wilner, the author of several books on railroad economics. After being left for dead in the 1970s, railroads have invested half a billion dollars in themselves in the past decade, and they haven't received taxpayer bailouts. Pictured is a train headed east into downton Fort Worth, Texas, March 10, 2010.

ty regulations. Meantime, railroads have made a huge bet on intermodal service, spending hundreds of mil-lions of dollars on new facili-ties and upgraded tracks to handle the increasing traffic volume.

"The trucking industry has a problem," said Larry Kaufman, a former trans-portion journalist, industry analyst and communications chief, and author of "Leaders Count," a book about the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe railway.

"Smarter truckers and smarter railroads are seeing this as a synergy," he said.

Now, Solomon said, the advantage goes to freight rail-roads. The low pay and diffi-cult, on-the-road lifestyle makes it hard for trucking to attract drivers.

"When the economy picks up, you're going to have the worst driver shortage in his-tory," he said.

J.B. Hunt made its first rail shipment more than two decades ago, after its founder rode a Santa Fe Railway in-termodal train from Chicago to Kansas City with Santa Fe's president. Recently, the Lowell, Ark., trucking com-pany reported that inter-modal operations generated 59 percent of this year's third-quarter revenues.

Railroads also are doing something else they used to be not very good at: market-ing.

Viewers of the PBS show "NewsHour" see a spot fea-turing the orange and black locomotives of BNSF Rail-way. CSX, which might not sound like a freight railroad at first blush, touts its blue and yellow shipping containers in national television ads as "how tomorrow moves."

Matt Rose, BNSF's chief executive, said this isn't your

grandfather's railroad busi-ness.

"The railroad of today is not the railroad of yesterday," Rose told McClatchy News-papers. "We're a great kalei-doscope of the U.S. econo-my."

Rose isn't the only one who thinks so. In 2009, bil-lionaire investor Warren Buf-fett spent \$26 billion to buy BNSF in what he described as "an all-in wager" that the economy would come roar-ing back from recession.

While a robust recovery hasn't materialized, BNSF profit rose 14 percent in the second quarter of 2011.

BNSF's 32,000-mile rail-road network, based in Fort Worth, Texas, blankets the western two-thirds of the United States, often within a stone's throw of its archrival Union Pacific — "a great competitor," Rose said of the slightly larger Omaha, Neb., company.

Railroads haul more than 40 percent of the freight in the U.S., and they're a pretty good indicator of the health of various sectors of the economy. Rose said it's a mixed picture.

Although the housing bust means that BNSF is hauling less lumber and other con-struction materials, Rose said the energy sector is a bright spot in the railroad's portfo-lio. That not only includes an oil- and gas-drilling boom, but also "green" energy such as wind — the railroad trans-ports turbines to sites where they're assembled to gener-ate electricity. BNSF also re-mains one of the country's top coal haulers; the railroad says it moves enough to power one out of every 10 homes in America.

As a member of President Barack Obama's Council on Jobs and Competitiveness,

Rose sits alongside several U.S. business leaders, includ-ing Facebook's Sheryl Sand-berg.

"We're not an Internet-age company, but very much an industry that helps to al-low large segments of the economy to grow," Rose said.

While other businesses are reluctant to hire, the freight rail industry is on track to re-cruit 15,000 new workers this year, many of them veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"We've been quite suc-cessful and pleased with hir-ing veterans," Rose said.

The relationship between the military and railroads goes back to the post-Civil War period, when officers re-turning from battle went into the business of building and running America's railroads. In 1860, the country had 30,000 miles of track. By 1910, the number increased to 240,000. The 140,000 miles that remain today are more productive than ever.

While many businesses complain that they're over-regulated, Holly Arthur, a spokeswoman for the Asso-ciation of American Rail-roads, the industry's lobby-ing arm, said all freight rail-roads want is to leave things just the way they are.

"A lot of industries talk about regulation," she said. "The current regulatory scheme works for us."

To some shippers, howev-er, that's the problem.

Bob Szabo, a Washington lobbyist, has been pushing lawmakers to introduce more competition in rail service for the "captive" shippers who have no alternatives to rail service, and sometimes no other railroad. He also wants to see Congress repeal the antitrust exemptions that apply to railroads.

"Monopolies work," said Szabo, who is executive di-rector of Consumers United for Rail Equity in Washing-ton, a coalition of freight rail customers working on the legislation. "We don't call competition re-regulation, but they seem to."

Szabo said that railroads charge his clients exorbitant rates just because they can. Szabo has found a sympa-thetic ear among some Sen-ate Democrats, but proposals to crack down on the railroad industry haven't gotten much traction.

"They feel like they have the political power to stop any changes from being made," Szabo said of rail companies. "Don't cry any tears for them. They're doing quite well."

Arthur said the shippers Szabo represents just want lower rates.

"They are using the leg-islative and regulatory process to exact a better deal than the one they may cur-rently have," she said.

Kaufman said it's little wonder that railroads and shippers are occasional ad-versaries: They're both in business to make money.

Coal is King on the Rails Now, But Maybe Not Forever

BY CURTIS TATE
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON • A big part of what saved the freight rail industry from disaster lies not far beneath the rolling grasslands of eastern Wyoming.

Larry Kaufman, a trans-portion expert and au-thor who worked in public affairs at BNSF predeces-sor Burlington Northern when it first tapped the vast coalfields of Wyoming's Powder River Basin in the 1970s, said coal is a great business for rail-roads. They've been haul-ing it for more than a cen-tury, and they invested bil-lions of dollars on track and locomotives to move it.

Coal still generates half the country's electricity, and BNSF Chief Executive Matt Rose makes no apolo-gies for it. BNSF runs dozens of mile-and-a-half-long coal trains every day from mines in Wyoming to power plants as distant as Georgia and Texas, and it's looking to expand its export coal business to serve growing demand overseas.

"We could eliminate all of our coal assets in this country, and it would be a disaster," Rose said in a re-cent interview. "We're go-ing to need coal for a long time."

While freight railroads have aggressively pitched their environmental friendliness, many envi-ronmentalists don't like the fact that railroads haul half a billion tons of the fossil fuel a year, and that an in-creasing amount of it is fu-eling the growth of U.S. competitors such as China.

"We're supporters of rail as a mode of transport, but we do believe that what's being shipped is impor-tant," said Ross Macfar-lane, a senior adviser at Climate Solutions, a Seat-tle-based environmental group. "Coal is a dirty and polluting commodity."

Some residents and en-vironmentalists in Belling-ham, Wash., oppose a pro-posed export terminal that could handle 24 million

tons of coal a year from the Powder River Basin, brought there by BNSF trains to load onto Asia-bound ships.

"We believe as develop-ing countries develop, they are going to need enor-mous amounts of energy," Rose said. "People are building coal plants all over the world."

But environmental con-cerns might not be what sends coal trains into the history books along with the steam locomotive or the telegraph operator. Railroads can make money hauling other goods, too, and they aren't spending hundreds of millions of dollars on new facilities to run more coal trains.

For one thing, they're hauling turbines for wind farms. They're also moving the heavy equipment used in unconventional natural gas drilling. As natural gas becomes more abundant and less expensive, it could displace coal at power plants nationwide.

But the big bet is inter-modal service, picking up containers that also travel aboard ships and truck trailers. Rose's railroad re-cently spent \$85 million to eliminate a major bottle-neck in New Mexico on its busy Chicago-Los Angeles corridor. This improve-ment was meant to speed up dozens of daily trains of containers and trailers.

BNSF also is building a \$250 million intermodal terminal in Edgerton, Kan., about 40 miles southwest of Kansas City, and a \$500 million terminal is planned for Southern Cali-fornia, the primary gate-way for manufactured goods from overseas to consumer markets throughout the U.S.

While the coal business now accounts for a quarter of railroad revenues, Kauf-man said that coal's future boils down to simple eco-nomics, and industry lead-ers know it.

"They understand what's happening to coal, and they understand they're not able to change it," Kaufman said.

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OBITUARIES

Nancy C. Bragg

March 31, 1938-Nov. 3, 2011

Nancy Belle Capps Bragg, 73, of Twin Falls, passed away late Thursday evening, Nov. 3, 2011, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center in Kimberly, Idaho.



Nancy was born March 31, 1938, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of William Elton and Cora Agnes Jepson Capps. She grew up and attended schools in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1956. Following high school, she was an airline reservationist in Arizona for a time.

On July 3, 1958, Nancy married Bruce Thomas Bragg in Jerome, Idaho. Together they had three daughters, Dianne, Jana and Terry. They were later divorced.

Nancy worked as a secretary for the Jerome School District in the superintendent's office for most of her working career. Upon retirement, Nancy was a caregiver to her mother as well as worked at the dollar store and Costco in Twin Falls. She was often found at Heritage Retirement Center helping her mother and volunteering and visiting with many residents there. Nancy was also a very caring and loving neighbor, doing many unseen things for her neighbors. Nancy will be greatly missed by her

family and all those who knew her.

Nancy enjoyed collecting, reading and doing her yard work. She loved her family and spent as much time with them as she could.

Nancy is survived by her mother, Cora "Tody" Capps of Twin Falls; and her three daughters, Dianne (Dennis) Harris of Twin Falls, Jana (Mark) Artis of Boise and Terry (Mike) Woodland of Twin Falls. She is also survived by her five grandchildren, Levi Harris, Travis Woodland, Jessica Woodland, Kelsey Artis and Emily Artis; as well as one great-grandson, Jamison Harris. She was preceded in death by her father, William "Cappy" Capps.

The family would like to thank all those who assisted in the care and support of Nancy during her illness.

A celebration of Nancy's life will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Hove Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third St. in Jerome, with Pastor Steve Myers officiating. A private family burial will take place at the Jerome Cemetery. A gathering for family and friends will take place from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday at Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services are under the direction of Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Leroy Alvin 'Bud' Owsley

Feb. 25, 1929-Nov. 3, 2011

HAGERMAN • Leroy Alvin "Bud" Owsley, 82, of Hagerman, passed away Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011, at his home.



He was born Feb. 25, 1929, in Emmett, Idaho, to Alvin Edgar Owsley and Neva Kiser Owsley. He was the oldest of three children. He attended school at Bliss and Hagerman and, in 1947, he graduated from Hagerman. Bud entered the Army in 1950 and, during that time, he served his country in the Korean conflict. There he made lifelong friends, which include Swede Swenson and Don West, both of Wisconsin.

On Oct. 4, 1953, he married Reva Davis of Carey. They were blessed with five children. Bud logged in the sawmill at Redrock Canyon in the Soldier Mountains. He drove truck for Hulme Produce for 13 years and then worked for Faulkner Farms of Gooding as a mechanic. Bud began his career working for the Idaho State Highway Department and retired in 1994 after 22 years of service.

Bud's love for his country was reflected in his continuing involvement with the American Legion and his community. Some of Bud's fondest memories were traveling with Reva throughout the state during her term as president of the Idaho State Legion Auxiliary.

Bud enjoyed being with his family especially when it included riding horses, fishing, hunting, camping

or cutting firewood. Just last year he took a fly-tying class from CSI with his grandsons, Thomas and Johnathon. Some of his most memorable experi-

ences included a centennial wagon train trip from Kuna to Hailey in 1990 with his lifelong friend, Bob Carrico; trips to Alaska with family and friends, attending military reunions in Wisconsin, and his annual elk hunt. The last few years his mornings included a trip to the Snake River Grill, where he especially enjoyed the company and most often a sausage sandwich.

Bud is preceded in death by his parents; his wife; his daughter, Diane; his sons, Mark and Doyle; two grandchildren; and his brother, Ray "Buster."

He is survived by his two sons, Mike (Katie) and Wes (Vickie), all from Hagerman; and by his 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and also from 10 a.m. until service time on Tuesday at the church. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Hagerman LDS Church. Interment with military honors will be at the Hagerman Cemetery following the funeral service.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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



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We commend Sunset Memorial Park and most other area cemeteries for their professionalism and cemetery maintenance.

Donald William Landin

Dec. 8, 1938-Nov. 3, 2011

MERIDIAN • Don Landin passed into the loving arms of God on Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011. His wife, Lee, and faithful dog Rommy, were at his side.

Don was born Dec. 8, 1938, in Omaha, Neb., to Marianne Pavel and was adopted by Carl Henry Landin. He grew up in Omaha, and following graduation from Omaha North High School, enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a seaman recruit.

Don retired after 25 years of distinguished service as a full lieutenant through the chief warrant program. He was a "mustanger." Don served on seven destroyers in the Pacific Fleet specializing in electronics. He was initiated into the brotherhood of Shellbacks on his first crossing of the equator. Don served his country in Vietnam from 1970-1971, completing his career as an instructor at the Navel Amphibious School and Fleet Training Center in San Diego, Calif., in 1982. His distinguished military decorations include: National Defense; Navy Good Conduct Medal with two bronze stars Battle E; Vietnamese Campaign Medal with banner; Vietnamese service medal with four bronze stars; Navy Meritorious Unit Citation and several other Vietnamese awards.

Don worked at General Dynamics: Convair Division in San Diego for 10 years as a senior engineer on the Tomahawk Cruise Missile Program, where he met his wife, Lee Evans. They married in 1989 and have lived in Meridian, Idaho, since 1993. Lee was Don's soul mate and they had an extraordinary marriage of respect, courage and love.

An accomplished woodworker, Don created many custom pieces of furniture for family and friends. Don was a member of Capital City Lodge No. 93, A.F. and A.M., and was master of Meridian Lodge No. 47, A.F. and A.M., in the 1990s. He was raised to Master Mason in July of 1987 at Mission Bay Lodge No. 771, A.F. and A.M., and was master of that lodge in the 1980s.

In 2001, Don joined the Veterans of Foreign Wars Capital City Post No. 63,



where he found his calling to support his comrades-in-arms. He dedicated himself to ensuring all veterans had a place to call home. He was commander of Post No. 63 for three years between 2004 and 2009. In 2010, he was elected to senior vice commander of the state of Idaho leadership team. Six months later he relinquished his position when he was diagnosed with Mesothelioma.

He worked tirelessly in the Treasure Valley in raising awareness of issues facing veterans. His love of country was undeniable. His legacy of "gone but not forgotten" will live in all who knew him, worked beside him and shared his love of country, honor and duty.

His family includes his wife, Lee Evans Landin of Meridian Idaho; brother, Nick Landin and his wife, Faye of Tulsa, Okla.; and sisters, Carol Ervin of New Braunfels, Texas, and Rosie Farrington Douthitt and her husband, Don of Tempe, Ariz.; daughter, Vanessa Jerrell and her husband, David of Ramona, Calif., and their two grandchildren, Jace and Abigail; and daughter, Valerie Long and Tom of San Diego, Calif.

Condolences may be made at www.summersfuneral.com. Don's viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Summers Funeral Home at Ustick Chapel in Meridian. His celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise, and Don will be laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please direct your gift to the Boise Rescue Mission - Veterans Ministries, www.boiserm.org, in memory of Donald W. Landin.

"Fair Winds and Following Seas," my love ...

For **SERVICES** and more **OBITUARIES**, please see **M6**

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Butler

GOODING • Mary S. Butler, 97, of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 4, 2011, at North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

A visitation will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 8, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment follows at noon at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Janis Urps

MERIDIAN • Janis Marie Urps, 88, of Meridian, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2011, at a Meridian hospital.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the First United Methodist Church, 205 Ada St. in Glens Ferry (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Daniel Parkhurst

WENDELL • Daniel W. "Dan" Parkhurst, 58, of Wendell, died Friday, Nov. 4, 2011, in Filer.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Roland Fullmer

JEROME • Roland Marshall Fullmer, 73, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Sylvia Helfrecht

Sylvia Helfrecht, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, at her home.

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

Flora Keating

HEYBURN • Flora Warner Keating, 89, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Heyburn, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, at the Logan Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Logan, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Edith Chugg

BURLEY • Edith Chugg, 77, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

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

Richard Paoli

RUPERT • Richard Leon Paoli, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 26 S. 100. W.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

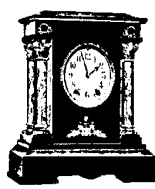
Marie Elquist

BURLEY • Marie Elquist, 102, of Sunset, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 4, 2011, in Utah.

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



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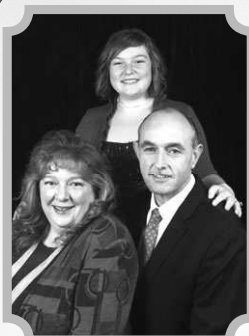


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John Randolph Hearst Jr. Dies at 77

NEW YORK (AP) • John Randolph Hearst Jr., a grandson of media titan William Randolph Hearst and heir to the family fortune, has died, the company said Saturday. He was 77.

Hearst died Friday in New York City, the Hearst Corp. said in a statement on its website. The cause of death was not disclosed.

John R. “Bunky” Hearst spent most of his career at the company his grandfather founded. Besides serving on the board, he was a trustee of The Hearst Family Trust and a director of the Hearst Foundations.

“John was always very devoted to the company founded by his grandfather,” said Frank A. Bennack Jr.,

CEO of Hearst Corp. “Those of us who served with him on the various Hearst Boards remember his great wit and interest in everything the company and Foundations were doing. Bunky will be greatly missed.”

He also worked for Hearst publications, including as a news photographer for the New York Daily Mirror in the 1950s and as an editor for Motor Boating & Sailing magazine.

He suffered a debilitating stroke in 1989, but several months later, he married 50-year-old Barbara Hearst. The marriage lasted until 2004, when Barbara Hearst

filed for divorce, accusing him of constructive abandonment and cruel and inhumane treatment.

In 2007, in the midst of legal proceedings, Barbara Hearst asked a state Supreme Court judge to increase her monthly support from \$26,000 to \$90,000.

But the judge instead reduced it to \$20,000, suggesting Bunky Hearst’s wife had looted his estate by going on a spending spree with her husband’s money and investment accounts. The judge also recounted how, according to court papers, Hearst’s wife entered his

bedroom with two process servers and told him, “We can do it ugly, or we can do it nice. ... Remember one thing, I’m much smarter than you are.”

The New York Post put it on a list of the city’s nastiest divorces.

Bunky Hearst was born in New York City on Dec. 8, 1933, to John Randolph Hearst and Gretchen Wilson.

He spent his youth at Hearst Castle in San Simeon, Calif. He said his nickname came from a character in one of his grandfather’s newspapers, the New York Journal-American. He is survived by his daughter, Lisa Hearst Hagerman, and three grandchildren.



John Randolph Hearst Jr., in 1962

OBITUARIES

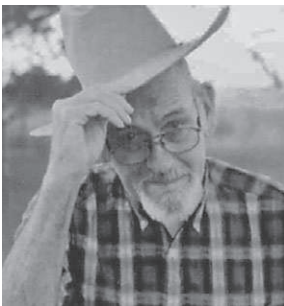
Don Leonard Peters

Aug. 9, 1942-Oct. 27, 2011

Don Leonard Peters, of Twin Falls, went Home on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2011.

There will be a celebration of his life at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Boda’s Bar and Grill in Hollister, Idaho.

The event will include honoring his 30 years of military service with a short service and by releasing red, white and blue balloons. Please bring your favorite Don stories and let’s see



how much laughing we can do in his honor!

Rita Marlene (Schwarz) Dodge

Oct. 21, 1961-Nov. 2, 2011

HAZELTON • Rita Marlene (Schwarz) Dodge, 50, of Hazelton, Idaho; the Lord called his angel home Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2011.

Rita was born Oct. 21, 1961, to Floyd and Lee (House) Schwarz. Rita graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton, Idaho, in 1980. Later she received her EMT training and worked with the Valley Quick Response Unit.

She married the love of her life, Marco B. Dodge, on July 12, 1980, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, Idaho. They had two children, Daneille and Deana. Rita held various agricultural jobs in the valley and helped her father and husband at Hazelton Repair.

Rita loved to go for rides with her husband on their motorcycle; she also enjoyed drawing, cross stitching, various other crafts, horseback riding, and playing computer games on her laptop. Her most favorite thing of all was spending time with her family and grandchildren. She will be sorely missed by all of us.



Rita was preceded in death by her grandparents, Albert and Esther (Hagemann) Schwarz and Francis and Alice (Dodgion) House; her father-in-law, Edgar A. Dodge; and her father, Floyd W. Schwarz.

She is survived by her husband, Marco Dodge of Hazelton; her three daughters, Daneille Dawn (Dodge) Kissinger of Hazelton, Deana Rose Dodge (attending school in Sacramento, Calif.) and Kari Mae Wayment of Hazelton; her mother, Lee Anna (House) Schwarz; brother, Rex D. Schwarz of Hazelton; grandchildren, Ethan and Tori Kissinger, Kira and Jazmine Birch of Hazelton, Sierra Wayment of Hazelton; and numerous foster children, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by White Mortuary “Chapel by the Park.” A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden; interment will follow at Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Wayne K. Hogue

July 5, 1918-Nov. 4, 2011

Wayne K. Hogue, 93, of Twin Falls and Murtaugh, passed away Friday, Nov. 4, 2011, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born July 5, 1918, in Eden, Idaho, the son of Howard and Ina Stevenson Hogue. He grew up and attended school in Eden, graduating from the Eden High School in 1936. On April 2, 1938, in Jerome, he married the love of his life, Marjorie Bailey. To this union were born three children. Wayne worked as a farmer most of his life. He enjoyed traveling, all sports including, hunting, fishing, basketball and football. His family remembers him as the epitome of integrity, and that he lived his life as an example that everyone should follow. His example of hard work and honesty are the lasting legacy that he leaves for his family.

Wayne served as chairman for the Murtaugh School District and as a board member for several



years. He also drove school bus for school sporting events and loved watching school sports. He was also past master of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 A.F. and A.M.; he was a 50-plus year mason.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie of Twin Falls; children, Ken (Judy) Hogue of Boise, Brenda (Dennis) Vitetoe of Pocatello and Susan (Jim) Ferguson of McMinnville, Ore.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Friends are invited to a celebration of Wayne’s life at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Private interment was held at Sunset Memorial Park. Those who wish may share memories at www.magicvalley-funeralhome.com.

Margaret I. Chappell

Jan. 8, 1921-Oct. 30, 2011

BURLEY • Margaret Ione Chappell, 90, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 2011, at Highland Estates Assisted Living in Burley.

She is survived by two daughters, Carla M. (Larry) Blincoe of Heyburn and Linda L. (Timothy) Eisele of Madison, Wis.; six grandchildren; six great-grand-

children; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; and one son, James Chappell.

A memorial service will be held later in Hollister, Mo.

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

SERVICES

Robert Fred Darrington of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Robert “Bob” Gregory McCrea Sr. of Glens Ferry, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry; rosary at 7 p.m. today with visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).



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

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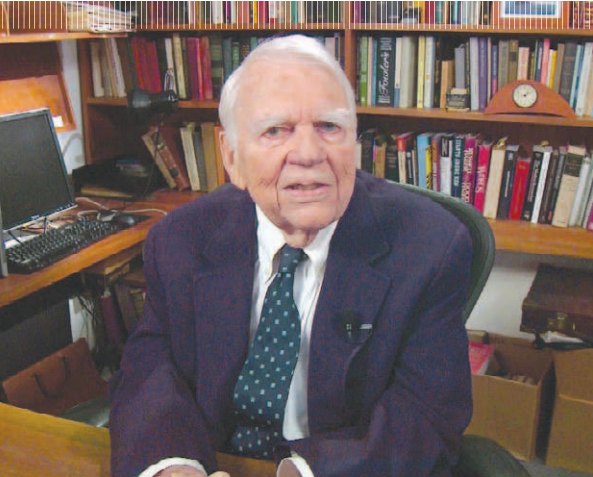
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NATION + WORLD

Catholics Prepare for First New Translation of Mass in Decades • N3



CBS • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Andy Rooney tapes his last regular appearance on ‘60 Minutes’ on Aug. 23 in New York.

Andy Rooney, America’s Curmudgeon, Dies at 92

BY DENNIS MCLELLAN
Los Angeles Times

Andy Rooney, CBS News’ longtime resident curmudgeon whose whimsical and acerbic essays on “60 Minutes” turned the rumpled writer into an unlikely — and reluctant — TV celebrity, died Friday night, only weeks after retiring from the show. He was 92.

CBS announced the death of Rooney, who launched his long career during World War II as a correspondent for the Stars and Stripes military newspaper and continued to be a fixture on “60 Minutes” for 33 years.

He died at a New York City hospital of complications following minor surgery, according to CBS.

For millions of Americans, Rooney was a welcome visitor into their homes on Sunday evenings, an old familiar face appearing for a few minutes at the tail end of one of the most highly rated programs in television history.

Viewers of the award-winning TV newsmagazine who saw him as a friend, neighbor or relative knew what to expect from the

Please see **ROONEY, N2**

Andy Rooney
Radio, TV writer, commentator

Early years
Born Jan. 14, 1919, in Albany, N.Y.
Education Attended Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.
1941 Drafted into U.S. Army, served as a war journalist for Stars and Stripes
1942 Marries Marguerite Howard
Career at CBS
1949 Hired as writer for *Arthur Godfrey’s Talent Scouts*; show becomes a hit by 1952
1962 to ‘68 Collaborates with Harry Reasoner on series of essays, including *“The Strange Case of the English Language”*
1968 Wins his first Emmy
1975 Wins Peabody award for prime-time special, *“Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington”*
1978 His end-of-show segment, *“A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney,”* begins on 60 Minutes; typically these segments satirize oddities of everyday life; in later years, segments become more

Criticism
1990 Suspended for three months because of anti-gay remarks
1994 Apologizes for harsh comments about suicide of rock musician Kurt Cobain

Later days
Oct. 2, 2011 Rooney makes last regular appearance on 60 Minutes
Nov. 4, 2011 Dies of postoperative complications, at age 92
Source: CBS, McClatchy Photo Service

© 2011 MCT

As Greece Seethes, Premier Vows to Form Unity Coalition

BY MICHAEL BIRNBAUM
The Washington Post

ATHENS, Greece • To many Athenians, their on-again, off-again option to vote out the euro was just the latest example of politicians caring more about their own future than about the good of the country.

The bailout referendum that Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou proposed last week, only to quickly backtrack after his own supporters rebelled, was hardly a real choice, they said.

And a day after Papandreou narrowly survived a confidence vote, Greece’s political deadlock appeared far from over, lending extra ammunition to the many here who are disillusioned with the entire political system, not just their lim-

ited economic horizons. Papandreou pledged Saturday to form a unity coalition to usher through the tough economic measures, but the main opposition party rejected any negotiation until he steps down, leaving the fate of Europe’s grand plans to combat debt contagion far from resolved.

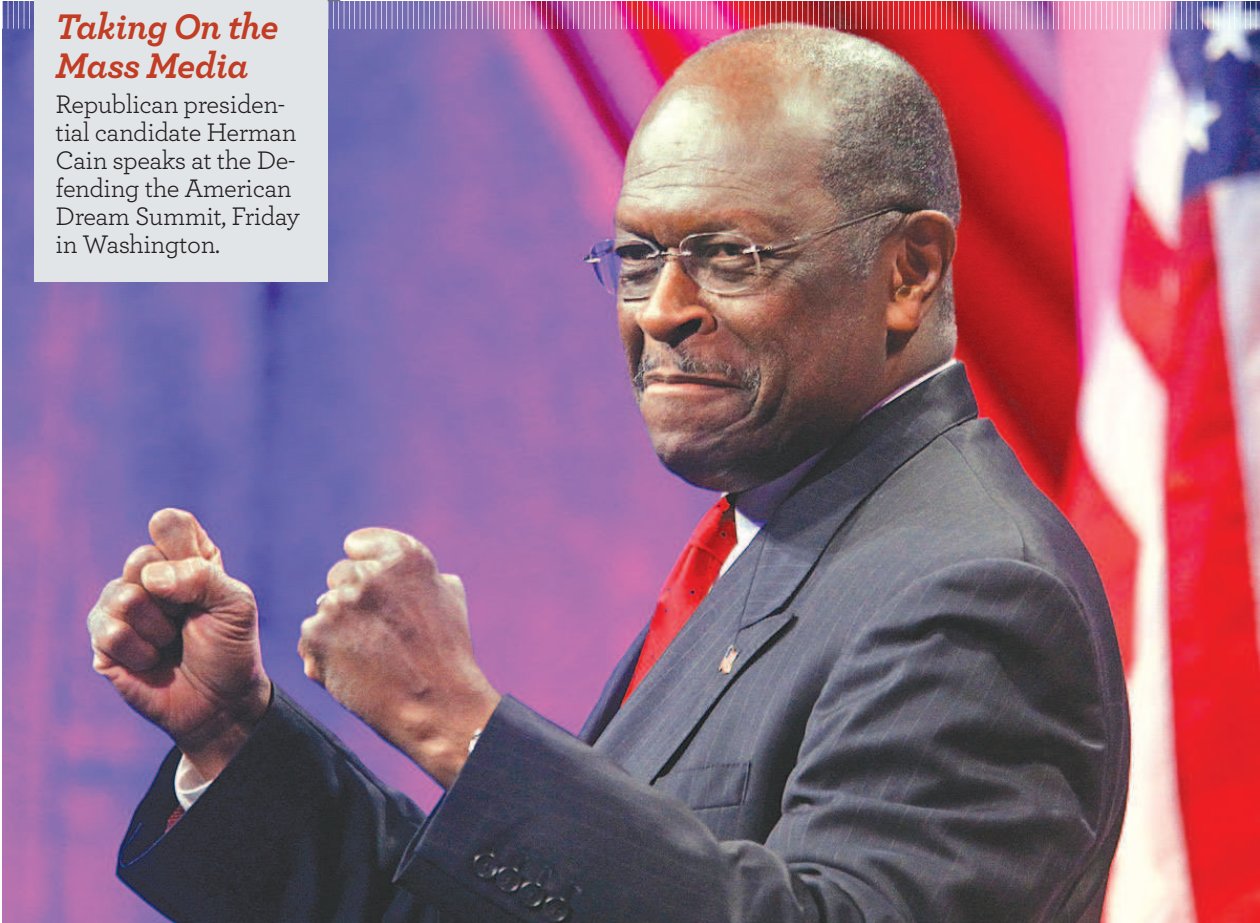
Athenians said Papandreou’s brief nod toward democratic input was far too late to be meaningful.

“It was wrong not to have asked two years ago,” said Costas Soulas, 58, a tools wholesaler who said that his income has dropped by two-thirds since the crisis started in 2009.

“Greeks are angry now, and desperate,” Soulas said. “They won’t say no to Europe, they’ll say no to the politicians.”

Taking On the Mass Media

Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain speaks at the Defending the American Dream Summit, Friday in Washington.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cain Says He Won’t Answer Questions on Harassment

A lawyer for one of Cain’s accusers said Cain isn’t telling the truth in his repeated denials of the incidents that allegedly took place while the Georgia businessman headed the National Restaurant Association.

BY PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

THE WOODLANDS, Texas • Republican presidential contender Herman Cain on Saturday vowed to answer no more questions about decade-old sexual harassment allegations and blamed journalists for the claims that have dogged his campaign.

Growing agitated with reporters after a one-on-one debate with rival Newt Gingrich, the former business executive suggested the reporters who asked questions about the allegations were unethical. Asked if he planned to never answer questions about the incidents, he was certain.

“You got it,” he snapped, even as the

allegations leave plenty of doubts about Cain’s candidacy.

A lawyer for one of Cain’s accusers said Friday that his client had filed a complaint “in good faith” against Cain in the 1990s for “several instances of sexual harassment” and had received a financial settlement.

Attorney Joel Bennett suggested Cain wasn’t telling the truth in his repeated denials of the incidents that allegedly took place while the Georgia businessman headed the National Restaurant Association.

Cain repeatedly has denied ever sexually harassing anyone, and his campaign said it was “looking to put this issue behind us.” Advisers had hoped Saturday night’s debate here near

Houston would help do that.

Tea party organizers explicitly limited the discussion to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Gingrich, however, gave Cain an opportunity to address the allegations with an open-ended question about what has surprised him about running for president.

Cain didn’t hesitate: “The nit-pickiness of the media,” he said.

“It is the actions and behavior of the media that have been the biggest surprise,” he said, his voice rising.

“There are too many people in the media who are downright dishonest. ... They do a disservice to the American people,” Cain said, bringing the room to its feet.

Gingrich had nothing to gain by raising allegations of improper sexual behavior by one of his rivals. The former House speaker from Georgia has been divorced twice and married three

Please see **CAIN, N2**

Grandparents Seek Changes in States’ Visitation Laws

U.S. Supreme Court is expected to decide soon whether to revisit the issue, which it addressed 11 years ago in a landmark case that makes competent parents’ wishes the guiding principle.

BY STEPHANIE REITZ
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. • Increasingly, a wrenching dispute is playing out in courts nationwide: balancing parents’ constitutional rights to raise their children without interference against grandparents’ desire to be involved in those youngsters’ lives.

Now, a growing number of grandparents are pushing lawmakers around the country to change state standards they say are too restrictive and ignore the unique bonds many grandparents have with their grandchildren.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to decide this winter whether it will revisit the issue, which it addressed 11 years ago in a landmark case out of Washington state that makes competent parents’ wishes the guiding principle in most disputes.

Although all state laws must meet that constitutional threshold, their efforts have resulted in a patchwork of

state court rulings and legislation. They now impose such a variety of conditions that the parties’ home states can affect the cases almost as much as the specifics.

Connecticut has become a battleground state in the issue for two reasons: its protections for parents are among the nation’s strictest and many of its grandparents are very vocal in their push to change it.

A task force will advise the General Assembly this winter on whether to change state law to give grandparents more chance to get into court to argue their cases.

“Right now it’s the luck of the draw if you’re some poor family stuck in a state that doesn’t stand behind that grandparent-grandchild bond and attachment,” said Susan Hoffman, 59. She founded Advocates for Grandparent Grandchild Connection after losing her California petition for visitation when her adult son signed away parenting rights to her grandson.

The growing movement among grandparents’ groups has alarmed many parents and their advocacy groups nationwide, including organizers and participants on the parentsrights.com website.

Many say they are being pilloried by those who wrongly accept stereotypes that all grandparents are loving and

Please see **GRANDPARENTS, N2**



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

A job applicant gets some advice on his resume in August 2010 at a job fair in Southfield, Mich.

Most of the Unemployed No Longer Get Benefits

BY CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The jobs crisis has left so many people out of work for so long that most of America’s unemployed are no longer receiving unemployment benefits.

Early last year, 75 percent were receiving checks. The figure is now 48 percent — a shift that points to a growing crisis of long-term unemployment. Nearly one-third of America’s 14 million unemployed have had no job for a year or more.

Congress is expected to decide by year’s end whether to continue providing emergency unemployment benefits for up to 99 weeks in the hardest-hit states. If the emergency benefits expire, the proportion of the unemployed receiving aid would fall further.

The ranks of the poor would also rise. The Census Bureau says unemployment benefits kept 3.2 million people from slipping into poverty last

Please see **JOBLESS, N2**

Five Charged in Virginia Halloween Candy Theft

DALE CITY, Va. • Police in Virginia say five teenagers have been charged with beating two youngsters who wouldn’t hand over their Halloween candy. Prince William County Police report one robber implied he had a handgun when the group confronted a pair of trick-or-treaters Monday night in Dale City. Four of the teenagers are juveniles, ages 16 and 17, and their names have not been released. The fifth alleged robber, 19-year-old Andre Diggs, is being held without bond. A telephone message seeking comment left Saturday with a man listed as his attorney, Charles Ashton, was not immediately returned. The suspects have been charged with robbery and assault by a mob.

— Associated Press

Faltering Economy Gives Boost to Gifting Network

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK • OFFER. WANTED. TAKEN.

With those three words, Deron Beal of Tucson, Ariz., helped move the yard sale online, only with no money changing hands.

Beal is the founder of The Freecycle Network, or Freecycle.org. It's a grass-roots gifting network that — thanks to the sour economy and a growing commitment to the environment — has transformed into a global movement of millions of offering, wanting and taking all manner of stuff.

Staffed by volunteer moderators and loosely overseen by Beal, Freecycle aims to let you share your old TVs, clothes, broken blenders, tire chains and moving boxes with people nearby, using email groups at Yahoo! and on the network's website.

There are nearly 5,000 Freecycle groups with about 9 million members in more than 70 countries. Not bad for a guy who was simply trying to keep perfectly good stuff out of landfills, or find homes for stuff charities don't take, in his own community.

"It's a win, win, win, win," Beal said. "Everybody feels good."

Freecycle can be effortless for people who can leave their old magazines, kitchenware or larger items on a porch for pick up, but it can generate a lot of e-mail and suck up more time in larger locales as giver and taker try to untangle their schedules and decide where and when to make an exchange.

There's no real navigation at Freecycle. You sign up, wait in some cases to be approved by a moderator, and decide whether to take individual emails, daily digests of offerings or read the list online only.

Beal got the idea for Freecycle while working as a recycling coordinator for a nonprofit in Tucson. The organization offered jobs to men in shelters to do concierge recycling by picking up things like old computers and office tables at shops, restaurants and other companies, then trying to find homes for them at other nonprofits.

"We had this old beat-up pickup truck, and would load up the pickup and drive from one nonprofit to the next to see who could use this stuff. It was crazy, and taking way too much work to find new homes for perfectly good stuff," he said. "So I set up an e-mail group, where anybody interested could join and they could pick it up themselves."

Beal clearly struck a nerve. On the New York list, in e-mail after e-mail, posters are following the network's instructions and carefully writing subject fields providing their locations and the words "offer," "wanted" and — hopefully — "taken" for things like "2 very broken laptops: Bronx Morris Park and Hering" or "Kraft Grated Romano Cheese (East Harlem)."

And there's the recent: "OFFER: 21" Sony Trinitron TV — UWS," for Manhattan's Upper West Side, in an email that promises the set is in "fine working condition. Picture quality is excellent."

Beds, garment bags, hangers, aquarium pumps, coffee makers, bicycles, toys, cribs, toasters, those paper wrappers for coins, air purifiers — the variety is endless. Some of it works, some of it doesn't. Some of it goes quickly and some might not go at all.

Catholics Prep for New Mass Translation

BY RACHEL ZOLL
Associated Press

RIVER EDGE, N.J. • Each Sunday for decades, Roman Catholic priests have offered the blessing — "Lord be with you." And each Sunday, parishioners would respond, "And also with you."

Until this month. Come Nov. 27, the response will be, "And with your spirit." And so will begin a small revolution in a tradition-rich faith.

At the end of the month, parishes in English-speaking countries will begin to use a new translation of the Roman Missal, the ritual text of prayers and instructions for celebrating Mass. International committees of specialists worked under a Vatican directive to hew close to the Latin, sparking often bitter protests by English speakers over phrasing and readability. After years of revisions negotiated by bishops' conferences and the Holy See, dioceses are preparing anxious clergy and parishioners for the rollout, one of the biggest changes in Catholic worship in generations.

"We're tinkering with a very intimate and personal moment," said the Rev. Richard Hilgartner, executive director of the worship office for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. "It's public worship, it's the church's official public prayer, but for the individual faithful, it's one of the primary means of their encounter with the Lord."

The biggest challenge will be for priests, who must learn intricate new speaking parts — often late in their years of service to the church. At an Archdiocese of Newark training at St. Peter the Apostle Church in River Edge, many clergy had just received a final published copy of the Missal, a thick hardcover bound in red, accompanied by an equally dense study guide. Earlier drafts had been available for orientation sessions that have been ongoing for months nationwide.

Many clergy are upset by the new language, calling it awkward and hard to understand. The Rev. Tom Iwanowski, pastor of St. Joseph Roman Catholic



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Father Tom Dente, director of the Office of Divine Worship for the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J., standing near a stained glass window, tells priests about the new translation of the Mass liturgy Oct. 24 at St. Peter the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in River Edge, N.J.

Church in Oradell and New Milford, N.J., turned to the section of the new missal that calls funeral rites, "the fraternal offices of burial."

"How can I say those words? It doesn't make sense," said Iwanowski, who has been a priest for 36 years. "It separates religion from real life."

In the new translation, in the Nicene Creed, the phrase "one in Being with the Father," will change to "consubstantial with the Father." When a priest prays over the Holy Communion bread and wine, he will ask God for blessings "by sending down your spirit upon them like the dewfall."

The new missal grew out of changes in liturgy that started with the Second Vatican Council, the 1960s meetings on modernizing the church that permitted Mass in local languages instead of Latin. Bishops in English-speaking countries created the International Commission on English in the Liturgy to undertake the translation. The panel produced a missal by 1973, but that version was considered temporary until better texts

could be completed. As the commission worked to make the Mass more familiar in idiomatic English, some of the language strayed from the Latin. Also in some cases, the commission sought to use language that would be gender neutral.

The work took a new direction in 2001, when the Vatican office in charge of worship issued the directive Liturgiam Authenticam, or Authentic Liturgy, which required translations closer to the Latin. The Vatican also appointed another committee, Vox Clara, or Clear Voice, to oversee the English translation, drawing complaints from some clergy and liturgists that the Vatican was controlling what should be a more consultative process. (Cardinal George Pell, the Sydney, Australia, archbishop and chairman of Vox Clara, has called the complaints base-

less and ideologically driven.)

The Rev. Anthony Ruff, a Benedictine monk and theology professor at St. John's University in Minnesota, said he was removed last year as head of the music panel of the international translating commission because of criticisms he posted on his blog. In an open letter to U.S. bishops published in the Jesuit magazine America, Ruff cancelled his plans to speak on the text to diocesan priests because, "I cannot promote the new missal translation with integrity."

In South Africa, church officials accidentally introduced much of the new text in parishes ahead of schedule in late 2008, generating similar complaints about ponderous language, although church officials now say most parishioners have adapted.

Jeffrey Tucker, a lay musician at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church in Auburn, Ala., said he also had concerns about how the translation was handled. Still, he said he found the new missal "extraordinary." The text and music are truly integrated for the first time

since the changes from the Second Vatican Council, Tucker said. He has been introducing the new text to lay people and church leaders in recent months, and has found the reaction to mostly be, "Oh, wow!"

"The language is more accurate, but that is the most boring thing you can say about it. The more important thing about the language is that it's beautiful," said Tucker who is managing editor of *Sacred Music*, the journal of the Church Music Association of America. "Hardly anything ever good comes out of a committee. This time it did."


Parishes around the United States have spent the summer trying to prepare church members for what's ahead. Priests have been discussing the changes in homilies, in notices in parish bulletins, and in workshops and webinars. Many clergy plan to use poster-sized laminated cue cards for parishioners as the new text is introduced. The introduction of the new text comes on the first Sunday of Advent, just ahead of the Christmas season — a time when infrequent churchgoers attend services.

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American Who Joined Libyan Rebels Heads Home

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) •

An American writer is returning home Saturday after spending more than five months in solitary confinement in Libyan prisons, then joining the rebel forces who opposed dictator Moammar Gadhafi.

Earlier this year, 32-year-old Matthew VanDyke was working in Baltimore on a book and film about a motorcycle trip across the Middle East and southeast Asia when he decided to witness the uprising in Libya. He disappeared during a day trip to Brega in March.

Although he wasn't heard from for months, VanDyke's mother, Sharon, and his girlfriend, Lauren Fischer, held strong to their belief that VanDyke would return. Sharon VanDyke even traveled to Turkey with photos of her son in hopes of speaking to Libyan diplomats in hopes they could work to free him.

Sharon VanDyke and Fischer enlisted Rep. C.A. Dutch Ruppersburger, a Maryland Democrat and ranking member of the House Intelligence Committee, who held a news conference in May to call attention to the situation. Libyan officials initially denied VanDyke was being held, but in July they acknowledged he was in custody.

When the infamous Abu Salim prison in Tripoli was bombed in August, fellow prisoners broke open VanDyke's cell and he escaped. The fleeing prisoners made their way to a compound, where he was able to borrow a phone to call home.

VanDyke recounted his time in prison in an interview with The Associated Press after his escape. He said he was captured in an ambush by government troops in March in the town of Brega. He said he was then held in solitary confinement but was never told what he was accused of or if he would be released.

VanDyke said he'd remain in Libya until Gadhafi fell from power and he found out whether friends safely made it through the fighting. He later joined rebel fighters and now, on Facebook, he describes himself as a soldier in the Ali Hassan al-Jaber Brigade of the National Liberation Army of Libya. His mother has said she was nervous about him fighting, but supported his decision.



VanDyke

Eyes of Nation on Ohio Vote on Union Rights

BY JULIE CARR SMYTH

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio • A ballot battle in Ohio that pits the union rights of public workers against Republican efforts to shrink government and limit organized labor's reach culminates Tuesday in a vote with political consequences from statehouses to Pennsylvania Avenue.

A question called Issue 2 asks voters to accept or reject a voluminous rewrite of Ohio's collective bargaining law that GOP Gov. John Kasich signed in March, less than three months after his party regained power in the closely divided swing state.

Thousands descended the Statehouse in protest of the legislation known as Senate Bill 5, prompting state officials at one point to lock the doors out of concern for



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

A protester shouts at the broadcast of the Ohio House floor debate on Senate Bill 5 on March 30 in Columbus, Ohio.

lawmakers' safety.

The legislation affects more than 350,000 police, firefighters, teachers, nurses and other government workers. It sets mandatory health care and pension

minimums for unionized government employees, bans public worker strikes, scraps binding arbitration and prohibits basing promotions solely on seniority.

By including police and firefighters, Ohio's bill went further than Wisconsin's, which was the first in a series of union-limiting measures plugged by Republican governors this year as they faced deep budget holes and a tea party movement fed up with government excess. Democratic governors, including New York's Andrew Cuomo and Connecticut's Dannel Malloy, have also faced down their public employee unions in attempts to rein in costs.

That's why labor badly needs a win in Ohio, said Lee Adler, who teaches labor issues at Cornell University's New York State School of In-

dustrial and Labor Relations.

"If the governor of Ohio is able to hold the line on the legislation that was passed, then it would be a very significant setback for public sector workers and public sector unions in the U.S.," he said. "Likewise, if the other result happens, then it would certainly provide a considerable amount of hope that, with the proper kind of mobilization and the proper kind of targeting, some of the retrenchment that has been directed at public sector workers can be combated."

Victory could also galvanize support and build energy within the Democratic-leaning labor movement ahead of the 2012 presidential election, a potential boon for President Barack Obama's re-election effort.

We Are Ohio, the labor-backed coalition fighting the

law, had raised more than \$24 million as of mid-October — more than Obama, John McCain and 18 other presidential contenders raised in combined Ohio contributions during the 2008 presidential election, according to Federal Election Commission data.

Building a Better Ohio, the business-fueled proponent campaign, has raised \$8 million. Outside groups including FreedomWorks, Americans for Prosperity and the Virginia-based Alliance for America's Future are also rallying support for the law. Their spending hasn't been documented.

"This will eclipse any statewide candidate election in the history of the state, in terms of spending," said Jason Mauk, a spokesman for Building a Better Ohio. "It's an unprecedented campaign."

Slaying Plunges Colombia Rebels into Uncertainty

BY LIBARDO CARDONA

and CESAR GARCIA

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia • President Juan Manuel Santos on Saturday called on fighters of Latin America's only major rebel force to accept the killing of their top leader as proof the movement is doomed and to surrender.

"This is the moment to decide to lay down your arms because, as we've said many times, the alternative is prison or a tomb," Santos told combatants of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia a day after troops killed their 63-year-old chief, Alfonso Cano.

But analysts don't believe Cano's death will lead the drug-funded rebels, known by their Spanish initials FARC, to crumble. While it's a body blow to the insurgents, the rebels remain potent. They have depth in their leadership and resilience steered in a half century of armed revolt.

Santos expressed satisfaction but said it's "not a moment for triumphalism" after meeting Saturday with the military high command behind closed doors in Popayan, the southwestern provincial capital where Cano's body was taken.

He said Cano's ranks were infiltrated by rebel defectors, but refused to discuss details.

Santos added that "my eyes moistened" at the news of Cano's death, "a few tears of emotion."

The rebels, estimated at 9,000 fighters, have suffered devastating losses and record desertions since February 2008. Cano was the fourth member of the FARC's ruling seven-man secretariat, a Politburo of sorts, to die a violent death in the interim.

He was the first FARC commander to be tracked down and killed.

Nearly a decade of U.S. military and intelligence assistance and training have hamstrung the FARC's communications abilities, undermining its ability to coordinate attacks and mesh strategy among its widely dispersed units.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Alfonso Cano, leader of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, speaks during an interview in May 2000 in front of a painting of the eyes of Simon Bolivar, outside San Vicente del Caguan, Colombia, in a FARC-controlled zone.

Yet the rebels continue to sting the military with hit-and-run attacks, killing hundreds of security force members a year. Just last month, FARC attacks claimed the lives of 20 soldiers in two separate ambushes.

The FARC's backbone of support is among peasants with few other opportunities in a country of deep inequality where land ownership is concentrated in few hands. It is unlikely to disappear unless the government seriously addresses the underlying social issues.

Cano, a bookish anthropologist with a middle-class Bogota upbringing, said in an interview published in July by a Spanish newspaper that the FARC arose in 1964 to fight a "violent oligarchy" of big landholders and remained intent on attaining social justice.

Santos, a military hawk but social liberal, is addressing that issue. A law enacted this year seeks to redress wrongs suffered by about 4 million victims of Colombia's conflict, including peasants whose land was stolen by militias working on behalf of land barons.

Even Cano praised Santos's initiative in a New Year's message.

It will take about a decade to carry out, however, and cost billions.

There has been considerable speculation that Santos has sought secret exploratory talks with the FARC, with whom peace talks have failed in each of the last three decades.

Asked about the subject in an August interview with The Associated Press, Santos was cagey.

"If there were, I wouldn't tell you," he said, smiling.

Most victims in Colombia's internal conflict have been killed or dispossessed in a dirty war by far-right militias known as paramilitaries, who were created in the 1980s to counter kidnapping and extortion by the FARC.

Now that Cano is dead, the insurgency will name a new commander, a process bound to take time. It is also apt to try to prove it is anything but defeated.

"The FARC aren't done. The FARC are going to react in some way because it's important for them to show that the death of a leader doesn't mean a process of desertion or surrender," said Camilo Gomez, who was

peace commissioner under President Andres Pastrana and took part in failed negotiations with FARC from 1998-2002.

"The middle-ranking commanders are not going to negotiate over the cadaver of Cano," said Ariel Avila, an analyst with the Nuevo Arco Iris think tank. "Their peace intentions are going to be paralyzed for a time. There's no lack of unity in the FARC's interior."

Analysts mention two potential leaders, veteran rebels known as Ivan Marquez and Timochenko. Both belong to the secretariat and Colombian military officials say both have been living recently in Venezuela.

Cano was felled by three bullets in a remote area of Cauca state along with three other rebels, two men and a woman, after his hideout in forested hills was bombed, officials said Saturday.

He was found unarmed, said Maritza Gonzalez, director of the chief prosecutor's office's investigative unit, wearing black pants and a blue shirt. Her agents positively identified the body by fingerprints.

Cano had shaved off his trademark beard.

The rebel leader had spent all day Friday in hiding after the morning bombing raid and was killed in combat after being sighted by soldiers at night, said Gonzalez. Air Force commander Gen. Tito Pinilla said the military used night vision goggles in the operation.

Christmas Tree Begins Journey to U.S. Capitol

SONORA, Calif. (AP) •

A 65-foot white fir tree selected as the U.S. Capitol Christmas tree was cut down and removed from a picturesque setting in the Sierra Nevada mountains on Saturday, then loaded on a truck for a 4,500-mile journey from Northern California to Washington, D.C.

When crews arrived at the tree Saturday morning they found it covered in snow, said Jeff Crider, a spokesman for U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree Tour, a nonprofit project overseen by the U.S. Forest Service.

"It was 18 degrees, with four inches of snow," Crider said. "It's freezing up here and getting ready to snow again."

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At Least 69 Dead in North Nigeria Sect Attacks

BY JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria • Residents fearfully left their homes Saturday to bury their dead in northeast Nigeria following a series of coordinated attacks that killed at least 69 people and left a new police headquarters in ruins, government offices burned and symbols of state power destroyed.

A radical Muslim sect known locally as Boko Haram claimed responsibility for the attacks in Borno and Yobe states, with the worst damage done in and around the city of Damaturu. The group also promised to continue its bloody sectarian fight against Nigeria's weak central government, with residents nervously moving through empty streets, waiting for the next attack.

"There's that fear that something might possibly happen again," Nigerian Red Cross official Ibrahim Bulama said.

In Damaturu, the capital of Yobe state, a car bomb exploded Friday afternoon outside a three-story building used as a military office and barracks, killing many uniformed security agents, Bulama said.

Gunmen then went through the town, blowing up a bank and attacking at least three police stations and five churches, leaving them in rubble, officials said. Gunfire continued through the night and gunmen raided the village of Potiskum near the capital as well, witnesses said, leaving at least two people dead there.

On Saturday morning, people began hesitantly leaving their homes, seeing the destruction left behind which included military and police vehicles burned by the gunmen with the burned corpses of the drivers who died still in their seats.

Bulama spoke to The Associated Press by telephone Saturday morning from a common Muslim burial ground in the city as his family buried a relative and friend, a police officer who died after suffering a gunshot wound to the head in the fighting.

Officials anticipated a dusk-till-dawn curfew to fall over the town, though state officials repeatedly declined to comment on the violence. The violence destroyed federal offices, public buildings and an immigration office, said Aliyu Baffale Sambo, an official with Nigeria's National Emergency Management Agency.

Nigerian Red Cross statistics showed at least 65 people died in and around Damaturu. Four other people were killed by four bombs in Maiduguri, about 80 miles east, officials said. One of those blasts detonated around noon outside an Islamic college, another alongside a road, local police commissioner Simeon Midenda said.

A short time later, suicide bombers driving a black SUV detonated their explosives outside the base for the military unit charged with protecting the city from Boko Haram fighters, military spokesman Lt. Col. Hassan Ifijeh Mohammed said. That blast injured several soldiers.



SOURCE: ESRI AP



A rocket and other weapons are seen Oct. 26 at an unguarded storage facility in the desert, some 62 miles south of Sirte, Libya. U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said Tuesday that immediate U.S. concerns in Libya are focused on the possibility of providing medical assistance to Libya's wounded and preventing the proliferation of military weapons.

Libya Struggles to Secure Loose Weapons

BY KARIN LAUB
and RAMI AL-SHAHEIBI
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya • More than two months after the fall of Tripoli, Libya's new leaders are still struggling to secure massive weapons depots, stop the smuggling of munitions out of the country and disarm thousands of fighters who brought down Moammar Gadhafi's regime.

The international community has offered to help, but also expects Libyans to step up. However, the interim leadership — in limbo until the formation of a new government mid-month — may not be up to the task. Libya's temporary leader, responding to increasingly urgent international appeals, said he can't do much because he lacks the funds.

As recently as last month, Human Rights Watch researchers found an unguarded weapons site with thousands of crates of rocket-propelled grenades and anti-aircraft rounds in the Libyan desert.

Libyan authorities also discovered two military compounds housing chemical weapons that an official said were ready to be assembled and used, as well as another site containing 7,000 drums of raw uranium. The officials would not give further details. Chemical weapons inspectors arrived in Libya this week to start securing the sites, a U.N. official said.

Failure to secure weapons has fueled fears that the material could fall into the wrong hands, including shoulder-held anti-aircraft missiles that could pose a threat to civil aviation.

Compounding the problem, the myriad brigades of revolutionary fighters so far have refused to disarm, and there has been a rash of personal score-settling by armed men from rival groups, including a shootout at a Tripoli hospital this week. Libyan leaders used to play down the danger of the massive weapons presence, but are now increasingly worried.

U.N. chief Ban Ki-moon visited Libya on Wednesday to personally deliver his concern about the unsecured weapons.

Earlier this week, the U.N. Security Council urged Libyan authorities to take

quick action, saying it fears the weapons, especially shoulder-held missiles, could fall into the hands of armed groups and terrorists. The United States has previously sent weapons experts to Libya and has contributed about \$40 million toward destroying surface-to-air missiles, which can be used to shoot down planes.

Mustafa Abdul-Jalil, Libya's interim leader, asked the international community Wednesday to release more of the Gadhafi regime's billions of dollars in frozen assets to use in programs to disarm fighters and control weapons.

In the vacuum, the weapons chaos persists.

Weapons smuggling across the border into neighboring Egypt "happens all day and night," controlled by powerful clans in the area, said Adel al-Motirdi, commander of the patrol units on the two countries' border.

"We can do nothing to stop it," he said. Among the contraband was were machine guns and rocket launchers.

Israeli officials have said some of those weapons have reached the Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip, which shares a border with Egypt.

A Bedouin tribesman in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, which abuts Gaza, said smuggling has become more prevalent, both because of security lapses in Egypt after the fall of Hosni Mubarak's regime in February and because the Libyan-Egypt border has become more porous.

Abdel-Hafiz Ghoga, a member of Libya's National Transitional Council, said Libya is seeking help from friendly countries, including Qatar, one of the earliest supporters of the anti-Gadhafi uprising, to secure the borders. "But there will not be (foreign) troops on the ground because this would go against our national sovereignty," he said. He did not explain why type of help Libya is seeking.

NATO, which this week wrapped up the 7-month air and naval campaign in Libya that was instrumental in toppling Gadhafi, has struck an upbeat tone. NATO chief Anders Fogh Rasmussen said that while individual NATO members might be willing to help, he was confident

Libyans could handle border controls and other security issues.

"The arms embargo ... is still in place, so it's the responsibility of all members of the U.N. to enforce the arms embargo," Fogh Rasmussen said Thursday at a news conference in Brussels.

"It is possible for individual nations, including NATO allies, to assist the new authorities in Libya," he said. "It follows from international law that the legitimate government of a country can ask other countries to help enforce an arms embargo or arms control."

Paul Rogers, a professor of peace studies at England's Bradford University, called Rasmussen's optimism about Libya's ability to control its borders alone "hugely premature."

"NATO is frankly very reluctant to be involved as an organization. Any further substantive involvement could be problematic because of potential security problems and instability," he said.

Boaz Ganor, an Israeli counter-terrorism expert, said it's impossible to estimate how many anti-aircraft missiles have disappeared in Libya. "It's enough that (just) dozens would fall into the hands of terror organizations, and we find ourselves in a new era of terror against aircraft," he said.

But other security experts noted that shoulder-held anti-aircraft missiles, like all munitions, decay over time and that Libya is not the only black market source of such weapons.

"There is no shortage of this stuff (worldwide)," said John Pike of GlobalSecurity.org, a U.S.-based think tank.

For Libyans, disarming rebel fighters seems to be the most pressing problem, following a rash of personal score-settling by armed men from rival groups.

In one of the most serious incidents yet, fighters battled each other at Tripoli's central hospital over two days this week. At one point, a gunman trying to finish off a wounded rival sneaked into an operating theater and managed to fire one shot before being disarmed, the hospital security chief said. The feud left one dead and five wounded.

Tripoli Documents Show Convicted Arms Dealer's Libyan Ties

BY STEPHEN BRAUN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Records found in Moammar Gadhafi's former intelligence headquarters in Tripoli show that British officials apparently warned the Libyan regime in 2003 about its dealings with Russian arms dealer Viktor Bout, who was convicted last week in New York on federal conspiracy charges. The documents indicate that Bout had been trying to expand his operations in Libya. They add new intrigue to questions of whether he played a role in the Gadhafi regime's rush to bolster weapons caches in the years before it was ousted last month by a national insurrection.

American officials and allied governments have sent teams of weapons specialists into Libya in recent weeks to scour for loose, Russian-made, anti-aircraft missiles and other dangerous munitions. Arms experts and investigators said learning more about the source of those weapons would aid in knowing what to look for and assessing their threat.

"We know there are a lot of conventional weapons floating around Libya now and an important question to pursue is how they got there," said Lee S. Wolosky a former Clinton administration national security deputy who headed U.S. scrutiny of contacts between Bout's network and the Gadhafi regime in 2000. "Viktor Bout's operation in Tripoli would be a good place to start."

U.S. prosecutors revealed evidence before

Bout's three-week trial that the Russian air transport executive had sought in 2008 to sell a Russian-made missile system to an unidentified Libyan client.

Last Wednesday, a federal jury convicted Bout on charges of conspiring to kill Americans and U.S. officials, deliver anti-aircraft missiles and aid a terrorist organization. He was arrested in Bangkok as he negotiated a weapons deal worth at least \$15 million with South American narco-terrorist officials who turned out to be U.S.-paid undercover informants.

Documents found by human rights activists in a former Gadhafi regime office in Tripoli indicate that in late September 2003, British intelligence officials told then-Libyan intelligence chief Musa Kusa that Bout had a "considerable commercial presence in Libya" and aimed to expand his interests there. The documents do not include any response from Kusa, who later became Gadhafi's foreign minister until he defected earlier this year.

The documents, copied by Human Rights Watch officials in the regime's external security building in Tripoli, show that Kusa was apparently warned about Bout during a phone conversation with Sir Mark Allen, then-counterterrorism director for MI6, the British spy service. An aide to Allen then followed up with telefaxes to Kusa outlining Bout's Libyan business interests and alerting him to concerns that Bout planned to transfer a major air cargo maintenance operation to Tripoli.

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This undated aerial photo shows Rogem Hiri, an ancient structure of stone circles, in the Golan Heights. A newly proposed solution to an ancient enigma is reviving debate about the nature of a mysterious prehistoric site that some consider the Holy Land's answer to Stonehenge.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRISLY THEORY FOR HOLY LAND MYSTERY

BY MATTI FRIEDMAN
Associated Press

RUJM AL-HIRI, Golan Heights • A newly proposed solution to an ancient enigma is reviving debate about the nature of a mysterious prehistoric site that some call the Holy Land's answer to Stonehenge.

Some scholars believe the structure of concentric stone circles known as Rujm al-Hiri was an astrological temple or observatory, others a burial complex. The new theory proposed by archaeologist Rami Arav of the University of Nebraska links the structure to an ancient method of disposing of the dead.

The site's name means "stone heap of the wild cats" in Arabic. In Hebrew it is known as Galgal Refaim, or the "wheel of ghosts." It was first noticed by scholars in 1968, a year after Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria, and despite its intriguing nature it has attracted few visitors. Unmarked, it lies an hour's hike from the nearest road, near old minefields, an abandoned military bunker and a few grazing cattle.

Rujm al-Hiri's unremarkable appearance from the ground belies its striking form when seen from the air: It consists of four circles — the outermost more than 500 feet across — made up of an estimated 42,000 tons of basalt stone, the remains of massive walls that experts believe once rose as much as high as 30 feet. It is an enormous feat of construction carried out 6000 years ago by a society about which little is known.

It seems likely that Rujm al-Hiri served residents of excavated villages nearby that were part of the same agrarian civilization that existed in the Holy Land in the Chalcol-

ithic period, between 4500 and 3500 B.C. This predates the arrival of the Israelites as described in the Bible by as much as three millennia.

But nothing is known about why they went to such great lengths to construct something that was not a village or fortress, whose location was not strategic and whose practical purpose is entirely unclear.

Most scholars have identified Rujm al-Hiri as some kind of ritual center, with some believing it connected to astronomical calculations. Archaeologist Yonathan Mizrahi, one of the first to excavate there, found that to someone standing in the very center of the circles on the morning of the summer solstice in 3000 B.C., "the first gleam of sunrise would appear at the center of the northeast entryway in the outer wall."

Just like England's Stonehenge — thought to date to around 3000 B.C. at the earliest — Rujm al-Hiri has also provided fodder for ideas of a less scientific sort. One posits the site is the tomb of the Biblical giant known as Og, king of the Bashan. There is indeed a tomb in the center of the site, but scholars tend to agree it was added a millennia or two after the circles were erected.

A self-proclaimed expert in supernatural energy fields visited the site in 2007 and claimed it had high levels of energy and vibration, which he suggested was the reason the ancients chose the location. A psychic consulted afterward by the same expert declared that Rujm al-Hiri had been a healing center built with knowledge that came from "ancient Babel" and was "managed by a priestess named Nogia Nogia."

The theory proposed by

Arav, who has led the excavation of another ancient site nearby since the late 1980s, is based on a broader look at the local Chalcolithic civilization and on similarities he noticed with more distant cultures. Arav published his idea in the current issue of *Biblical Archaeology Review*, a U.S. periodical.

"I tried to look at the whole culture of that time," said Arav.

The Chalcolithic people of the Holy Land buried their dead in ossuaries, small boxes used to house bones. Use of ossuaries requires that the flesh first be removed, which can be achieved by burying bodies for an initial period in temporary tombs until only the bones remain. But archaeologists have not found evidence of such preliminary graves from Chalcolithic times, Arav said, suggesting a different method for disposing of the flesh.

Arav found a clue in a trove of Chalcolithic artifacts discovered to the south, near the Dead Sea: a small copper cylinder with a square opening like a miniature gate and, crucially, figures of birds perched on the edge.

He also noticed a similarity to round, high-walled structures used by Zoroastrians in Iran and India, known as dokhnas or towers of silence. These are buildings used for a process known as excarnation or sky burial — the removal of flesh from corpses by vultures and other birds. The winged scavengers perch on the high circular walls, swoop in when the pallbearers depart and can pick a skeleton clean in a matter of hours.

Rujm al-Hiri, Arav believes, was an excarnation facility.

The cylindrical object found near the Dead Sea, he believes, is a ceremonial

miniature of such excarnation sites. He cites evidence — including a mural showing vultures and headless human corpses — that excarnation was practiced several millennia earlier in southern Turkey, where the local Chalcolithic residents are thought to have originated.

Arav's theory is the first such claim that excarnation was practiced in the Holy Land in that era.

Archaeologist Mike Freikman of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, who has led digs at the site for the past five years, said Arav's theory was based only on "very distant parallels" rather than on hard evidence, but that it could not be ruled out.

"We know so little about this site that the answer could be yes or no," he said.

Freikman's excavations have yielded almost no material remains of the kind that are common at most archaeological sites, he said. That is significant, however, as it confirms that the site was never lived in and was thus not a defensive position or a residential quarter but most likely a ritual center of some kind — possibly, he said, one indeed linked to a cult of the dead.

If Arav's theory is correct, the biblical narrative written millennia later might offer hints that sky burial remained in the memory of the local population. No longer practiced, it was instead considered an appalling fate wished on one's worst enemies.

In one example, from the Book of Samuel, the shepherd David tells the Philistine warrior Goliath that he would soon cut off his head. Then David says: "I will give the carcasses of the Philistine camp to the birds of the sky and the beasts of the earth."

MILLIONS OF MUSLIMS THROG HOLY MOUNT AS HAJJ REACHES CLIMAX

BY RAMADAN AL-FATASH
McClatchy-Tribune

MECCA, Saudi Arabia • Nearly 3 million Muslims performed Saturday one of the most important rituals in the annual hajj pilgrimage, Saudi officials said.

Clad in seamless white robes, the pilgrims climbed Mount Arafat, chanting: "We have come to answer your call, Allah."

The mount, a granite hill to the east of the holy city of Mecca, is a place where Islam's Prophet Mohammed is said to have delivered his farewell sermon to those who accompanied him on the hajj 14 centuries ago.

"The ascent of the mount went smoothly," said Saudi Health Minister Abdullah al-Rabea.

He added that 36 pilgrims had died this year, mainly due to ailments related to old age. "This number is lower than last year," said the official.

Scores of ambulances

were parked in the area on Saturday as hundreds of security personnel were deployed.

"The civil defense forces carried out successfully a deployment plan to handle potential threats during the pilgrims' climbing of Mount Arafat," the chief of the Saudi Civil Defense Department Saad bin Abdullah said on Saturday.

At sunset, the pilgrims were descending from the mount to al-Muzdalifa, another holy site, where they were to spend the night.

On Sunday, the pilgrims are to leave for the area of Minna, where they are to throw pebbles at pillars symbolizing the devil.

The stoning ritual coincides with Eid al-Adha, or the feast of sacrifice, which starts today.

The Saudi Interior Ministry has estimated that around 1.82 million Muslims from 183 countries arrived in the kingdom to perform this year's hajj.

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William and Kate to Get New London Home

LONDON (AP) • Prince William and his wife will get a swanky new London home.

William and the Duchess of Cambridge, who are based in remote Wales, have picked an apartment in historic Kensington Palace as their permanent London base, officials said Sunday.

Plans are under way to transform the apartment — currently used for exhibitions and humble offices — to quarters fit for the newlyweds, said William's spokesman, Miguel Head.

The apartment they will live in was most recently inhabited by Queen Elizabeth II's younger sister, Princess Margaret, who lived there from the 1960s to 2002.

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People at Mexican Volleyball Game Targeted

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP)—Gunmen who killed eight people and wounded seven at a pickup volleyball game in the Mexican state of Sinaloa were targeting the men at the game, authorities said Saturday.

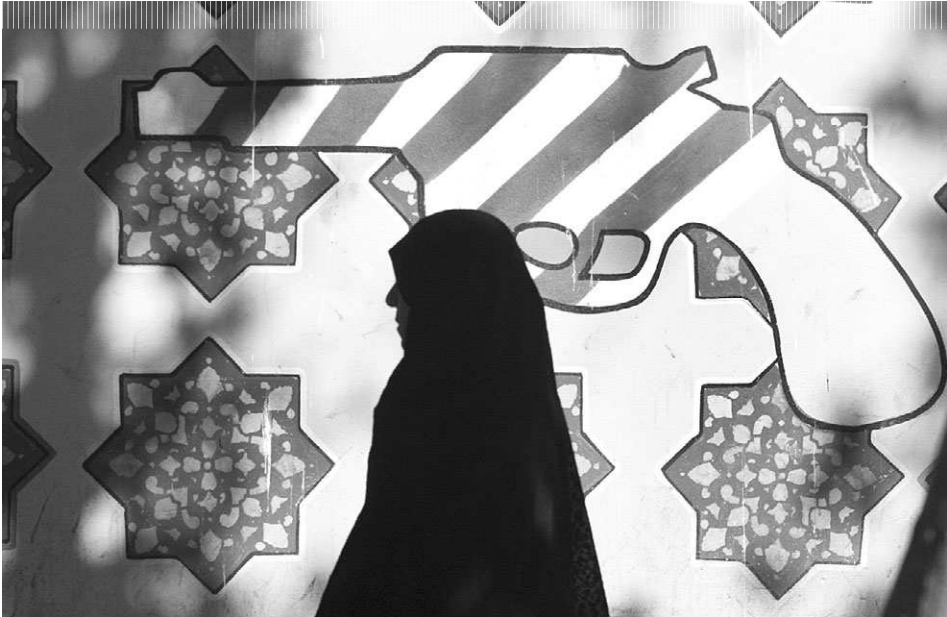
Sinaloa prosecutor Marco Antonio Higuera said while it has not been ruled out that the volleyball players and spectators were caught in a crossfire, witnesses have told authorities the assailants arrived with two people with covered faces who pointed out to the gunmen who to shoot.

"The attackers knew perfectly well who they were going to kill," Higuera said, adding that the shooting appears to be part of a conflict between rival groups.

No motive has been given for Friday's attack in the state capital of Culiacan, but Sinaloa is the home of the powerful Sinaloa cartel led by Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman.

Elsewhere, federal police arrested a suspected local chief of the La Familia cartel in the municipality of Chalco in Mexico State.

A statement from the Public Security Secretariat said the suspect, Hector Russel Rodriguez Baez, alias "El Toro," headed one of La Familia's most violent cells.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Iranian woman walks past an anti-US mural painted on the wall of the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, during an annual state-backed rally Friday on the anniversary of the embassy's seizure by militant students on Nov. 4, 1979.

Iran Dismisses Reported U.N. Claims of Nuclear Work

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran—New intelligence the U.N. atomic agency plans to release on alleged nuclear weapons work by Iran is fabricated, the Iranian foreign minister said Saturday.

Diplomats have told The Associated Press that the International Atomic Energy Agency plans to reveal intelligence in the coming week suggesting Iran made computer models of a nuclear warhead, as well as other previously undisclosed details on alleged secret work by Tehran on nuclear arms.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Salehi accused the IAEA of giving in to U.S. pressure to level accusations against Iran, which insists its nuclear program is only for peaceful aims like energy production.

"Iran has already respond-

ed to the alleged studies in 117 pages. We've said time and again that these are forgeries similar to faked notes," Salehi told a news conference in Tehran.

Salehi, Iran's former nuclear chief, asserted that allegations proven false in the past are being reproduced.

"The Americans raised documents like this in the past: the Niger scandal," he said, referring to claims — based on a forgery — that Iraq under Saddam Hussein had sought uranium from Niger.

"The documents were used as a pretext to invade Iraq," Salehi said. "After killing tens of thousands of innocent people, it was discovered that it was a forged document."

Iran has previously claimed that reports on alleged nuclear weapons activities were based on false information provided by a "few arrogant countries,"

a phrase authorities in Iran use to refer to the United States and its allies.

Salehi accused the IAEA of violating its neutrality and siding with U.S. intelligence claims under new agency chief Yukiya Amano, saying he is using information that his predecessor, Mohamed ElBaradei, said the agency could not authenticate independently.

"The IAEA should not do things under pressure. ... Iran's nuclear issue is not a technical or legal issue. It's a totally political case," Salehi said.

Iran has in the past dismissed investigations by the IAEA into the so-called Green Salt Project, which the U.S. alleged was an Iranian plan studying diverse components of a nuclear weapons program, including uranium enrichment and high explosives testing.

ARAB LEAGUE WARNS OF 'DISASTER' AS 15 PEOPLE DIE IN SYRIA UNREST

BY WEEDAH HAMZAH and NEHAL EL-SHERIF
McClatchy-Tribune

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Government forces in Syria intensified their attacks on pro-democracy protesters and army defectors on Saturday, leaving 15 people dead, as the Arab League chief warns of "disaster" if the violence continues.

Syrian troops heavily shelled the restive town of Homs, killing 10 civilians. The shelling targeted the Bab Amr neighborhood for the fourth consecutive day and left another 20 injured, activists based in Lebanon told dpa.

"Houses were set ablaze due the heavy shelling and houses were riddled with shrapnel," they added.

The London-based Syrian Observatory for human rights said that "the sound of explosions was also heard in the area of Karm al-Zaytoon" in the flashpoint central city.

In the northwestern province of Idlib, near the border with Turkey, four members of the Shabiha pro-government militia were killed in the town of Saraqeb, reportedly by army deserters, the Syrian Observatory said.

Another soldier was killed in the province's Maaret al-Nouman area, activists said online. They described the soldier as an army deserter



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A protester covers her face with a Syrian flag at a rally Wednesday in front of Arab League headquarters in Cairo, Egypt. More than 100 people protested against Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's regime Wednesday outside the headquarters as foreign ministers met there.

who died before he could publicly announce his defection. His body had signs of torture, they added.

Meanwhile, the secretary general of the Arab League, Nabil al-Arabi, said that "the failure of the Arab initiative would have disastrous consequences on the situation in Syria and the region as a whole."

He also warned the various parties against ignoring the Arab League plan, agreed to last week, which called on the government to withdraw

its troops from the streets, release all political prisoners, grant foreign media free access to Syria and hold talks with opposition.

Shortly following his Saturday statement, the Syrian government released 553 detainees, who had been arrested during the events in Syria, and who they said "did not have blood on their hands" — on the occasion of the Muslims' Eid al-Adha, which begins on Sunday.

Authorities also promised to withdraw troops from the streets on Sunday.

"Syria means what it says and we will implement the Arab League agreement, every aspect of it. If we agree to something, we do it," the deputy foreign minister, Abdulfattah Ammura, told Britain's Daily Telegraph newspaper, in remarks published Saturday.

"We are working on it. We will see it very shortly, hopefully before Eid al-Adha," Ammura said.

Damascus accepted the plan on Wednesday. But the regime's crackdown on protesters continued, with dozens killed in recent days.

More than 3,000 people, including at least 187 children, have been killed in the crackdown on pro-democracy protesters since mid-March, according to the United Nations.

Meanwhile, the Syrian state-run media strongly condemned Washington

Saturday after the U.S. State Department advised Syrians against surrendering following an amnesty for those who give up weapons.

"The American administration disclosed again its blatant interference in Syria's internal affairs, and its policy which supports killing, in addition to its funding of the terrorist groups in Syria," SANA state news agency said, citing a foreign ministry official.

Syria's interior ministry announced an amnesty on Friday for people who surrender their weapons between Saturday and Nov. 12, in another concession to mark the Muslim holiday.

The State Department on Friday advised Syrians against surrendering to President Bashar al-Assad's regime.

"I wouldn't advise anybody to turn themselves in to regime authorities at the moment," said spokeswoman Victoria Nuland on Friday.

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Paranormal Activity 3 (R) Daily 7:00 9:15
Fri to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45

A Very Harold and Kumar 3D Christmas (R)
In 3D Daily 7:00 9:15 Fri to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45

Courageous (13) Daily 6:45 9:30 Fri to Sun 12:30 3:30

The Thing (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri to Sun 5:15

Big Year (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15

Tower Heist (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15

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SCIENCE • ASSOCIATED PRESS
This undated handout photo shows an adult male plain-tailed wren captured on the slopes of Antisana volcano at the Yanayacu Biological Research Station in Ecuador.

Warbling Wrens Don’t Just Tweet, They Sing Duets

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • They may not be Sonny and Cher, but certain South American birds sing duets, taking turns as the tune goes along.

“Calling it a love song is probably too strong a word,” says researcher Eric S. Fortune of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. But, he adds, the little wrens shift their heads around and move closer together as they sing.

Fortune thinks it’s a test, with the female birds choosing mates based on how well the males can follow cues and keep up with the song.

Birds singing duets isn’t unheard of, but it’s rare and these perform the fastest and most precise songs known, Fortune said in a telephone interview.

The birds live in dense bamboo groves in the An-

des Mountains in Ecuador, Fortune and colleagues report in Friday’s edition of the journal Science.

The females start the song, he said, and the males join in. Sometimes the males will drop out for a bit. He isn’t sure if it’s a mistake on their part, or they just can’t keep up. Indeed, the birds alternate chirps so quickly it can sound like a single bird singing.

“It’s as if the birds each sing their own unique part,” Fortune explained. If the song had lyrics that went A, B, C, D, the female might be doing A and C while the male did B and D, he said. And, he added, the duet songs vary slightly from place to place.

Reports of the duets from field biologists prompted Fortune, who studies psychology and brain science, to begin his research, seeking to learn how the brain handles details of the shared song.

Saber-toothed Squirrel Fossil Found in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) • Fossils of a tiny and previously unknown saber-toothed, squirrel-like creature have been discovered in Argentina, providing new clues to how small mammals lived among dinosaurs more than 93 million years ago, scientists said Thursday.

Cronopio dentiacutus had extremely long teeth, a narrow snout and large eye sockets, meaning it probably moved around at night to be able to survive among huge carnivorous beasts in the late Cretaceous period, according to the team that discovered the fossil in the Patagonian province of Rio Negro. The fossil was found in a bed of sediment that also has produced a variety of much larger dinosaur bones.

The two partial skulls and jaws bridge a 60 million-year gap in the mammalian fossil record, said Sebastian Apesteguia, Leandro Gaetano and Guillermo Rougier, who described their find in Thursday’s edition of the journal Nature.

Christian de Muizon, a scientist at the Paris Museum of Natural History who was not involved in the find, called it “a major paleontological event,” considering that reasonably well-preserved fossils of the skulls of mammals from that period are so extremely rare. It’s the first mammal from the late Cretaceous period of the Mesozoic era ever found in South America, de Muizon said.

The little creature was probably less than 6 inches long and shared similar characteristics with the saber-toothed squirrel in the “Ice Age” movies. But Cronopio likely ate insects, not the nuts that drive the animated character “Scrat” so crazy, and was a dryolestoid, an extinct

group more like today’s marsupials than squirrels, the scientists said.

“During the age of the di-

nosauurs, no mammal was bigger than a mouse, and they could do what they wanted, but under ground or at night

— out of sight of the dinosaurs,” said Apesteguia, a researcher at Maimonides University in Buenos Aires.

In U.K., Guy Fawkes Is Remembered by Protesters

BY SYLVIA HUI

Associated Press

LONDON • About 200 protesters, many from London’s anti-capitalist Occupy movement, marched to Parliament on Guy Fawkes Day, the annual commemoration of the English revolutionary who tried to blow up the building in the 17th century.

Many of Saturday’s protesters were wearing a grinning, somewhat sinister mask of Guy Fawkes that has become an icon of the Occupy Movement around the world. The rally was largely peaceful, but the group was kept from getting close to Parliament by a heavy police presence.

Some activists said that donning the masks is a way of reminding governments that authority can be challenged by the masses. “I think people are giving a polite nod to a kind of violent radicalism,” said Laurie Penny, a blogger and frequent protester.

Many of the demonstrators had marched from St. Paul’s Cathedral in London, where the Occupy movement has set up camp for weeks to protest social inequality and the excesses of the banking industry. Two protesters were arrested for suspected criminal damage and unlawful protest, police said.

Saturday’s rally coincided with Guy Fawkes’ Day, which is celebrated every year in Britain on Nov. 5 to mark the failure of the plot hatched by Fawkes and 12 other conspirators to destroy Parliament with explosives in 1605, assassinate King James I and install a Catholic monarch in the botched “Gunpowder Plot.”

The conspiracy fell apart when authorities found out about it and caught Fawkes guarding barrels of gunpowder in the cellar of Parliament. Fawkes was tried as a traitor, and the king’s narrow escape has been celebrated every year on Nov. 5, with fireworks and the burning of effigies known as “guys” across the country.


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Read about the game in
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Patience Pays Off as Golden Eagles Win Region 18 Title



BY RYAN COLLINGWOOD
For the Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE • When the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's play wasn't congruent with its lofty expectations, the youthful Eagles never lost patience.

The Eagles were cognizant of the fact that their atypical third-place finish in the regular season was a product of inconsistency. They never doubted that, player-for-player, they boasted the most formidable lineup in their uber competitive region.

On Saturday afternoon in Region 18 Tournament title match at North Idaho Col-

lege, they proved it.

The ninth-ranked Eagles avenged a pair of regular-season losses to Scenic West Athletic Conference champion NIC, sweeping the host Cardinals 25-19, 25-18, 25-23 to earn the region's top seed into the NJCAA tourney.

"The ups and downs were just preparing us for the end," CSI coach Heidi Cartisser said. "The girls really bought into what we wanted to accomplish. ... I think it's really tough to beat a team three times and that's what we kept telling the players."

Not even 24 hours removed from its unlikely comeback against second-seeded Salt Lake in the

semifinals — a match that saw the Eagles win after being down two sets — CSI had its most fluent outing of the season.

Aggressors from the onset, the Eagles took advantage of the size disparity going right at North Idaho's frontline. The Cardinals, known more for their passing, defense and ability to keep plays alive, don't have the trees but possess quickness in getting to the right spots.

This time, though, the Eagles were able to find their holes with regularity.

In the first game, which saw Taylor Wilkinson come up with all six of her kills, the Eagles never trailed and had

a seven-point advantage at one point.

"We definitely thought the game would be hard," said Wilkinson, a former Highland star. "But revenge is sweet. We wanted to come out strong and show them we can beat them, and we did."

The following two sets were nothing short of donnybrooks.

NIC's Janele Vogt (14 kills), Yang Yang (14 kills, 8 digs) and Sabrina Ewing (10 kills) helped the home team

Please see PATIENCE, S2

CSI Falls Short in 'Other' Hyped 1-2 Matchup

TIMES-NEWS

Maybe in February or March the College of Southern Idaho can look back on its trip to New Rochelle, N.Y., as a building experience.

But right now it stings.

The Golden Eagles fell behind early and never really recovered against Monroe (N.Y.), losing 71-54 Saturday in the country's other No. 1-No. 2 matchup.

"I've got a really disappointed team right now," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. "But I'd rather be No. 1 in March than No. 1 in November."

A day after rallying from a first-half, 20-point deficit to beat Harcum (Pa.), CSI (2-1) once again fell behind on Saturday as Monroe (2-0) came out hot, jumping to a 28-11 lead.

Fabyon Harris had several early turnovers and the Golden Eagles coughed it up 11 times in the first half, leading to 11 Monroe points. Only four players scored in the first half as CSI went into the break down 38-18.

"Friday was a very emotional win and it took a lot out of us. It may have had something to do with today. Our legs didn't have a lot of pop and when you shoot 16 percent from the 3-point line, you're not going to be very successful," Gosar said.

Monroe, ranked No. 2 in the preseason polls after finishing third in last year's NJCAA National Tournament, returned seven players, including four starters.

One of those starters, Drimir Ferguson, led all scorers with 22 points. Fellow returnee, Davon Marshall added 16.

"Those guys are in midseason form," Gosar said. "We have five new faces out there and are still learning what it takes to win. They're still learning how to win on the road in a hostile environment. They're still learning how to trust each other."

CSI did outscore the Mustangs 36-33 in the second half and twice cut their lead to 13. Both times, however, Marco Bourgault answered with a 3-pointer

Please see CSI, S2



VICTOR CHU • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

CSI freshman forward Luke Cothron goes up for a basket among two Monroe (N.Y.) defenders in the Golden Eagles' 71-54 loss in New Rochelle, N.Y. Saturday.

LSU Beats Bama in Field Goal Battle

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. • No. 1 LSU gained the inside track to the BCS title game, beating No. 2 Alabama 9-6 on Drew Alleman's 25-yard field goal in overtime after a fierce defensive struggle in which neither team reached the end zone Saturday night.

The Crimson Tide missed four field goals, including Cade Foster's 52-yard attempt after Alabama got the ball first in the extra period. LSU appeared to win the game on Michael Ford's run around left end after taking a pitch, but he stepped out of bounds at the 7.

After two plays gained nothing, LSU (9-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) sent on Alleman to attempt his third field goal of the

game on third down. Alabama (8-1, 5-1) tried to freeze him by calling timeout, but he calmly knocked it through to set off a wild celebration by the visiting team.

The crowd of more than 100,000 at Bryant-Denny Stadium — most of them dressed in crimson — sat in stunned silence as LSU celebrated its victory in only the 23rd regular-season matchup between the top two teams in The Associated Press rankings.

LSU still must win its last three regular-season games — No. 8 Arkansas is the toughest test — and then would have to get through the SEC championship game. But the Tigers are the clear favorite after winning another huge game away

Please see BATTLE, S4

Lions Maul Their Way to State Semis

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

RIGGINS • The Lighthouse Christian Lions weren't satisfied with making history. They wanted to make a statement.

On Saturday they delivered one with a ferocity befitting their mascot of choice.

Lighthouse Christian dominated Salmon River in every sense of the word, sending the District III champs packing from the Class 1A Division II state

football playoffs with an emphatic 46-0 rout of the Savages to clinch the school's first state football trophy in its first ever tournament appearance.

"I guess because people thought we were the fifth seed visiting a one seed that it was a formality, but we didn't want to be satisfied with making it," said Lighthouse Christian coach John van Vliet.

The Lions (7-3) made sure their first playoff appearance wouldn't be a

Please see LIONS, S2

Penn St Ex-Coach, Others Charged in Child Sex Case

BY MARK SCOLFORO and
GENARO C. ARMAS
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • A former defensive coach who was integral for decades to Penn State's football success was accused Saturday of

molesting eight boys, and two school administrators were charged with failing to tell police when a witness told them he saw a boy being sexually assaulted in the shower.

Former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, 67,

was arrested Saturday and released on \$100,000 bail after being arraigned on 40 criminal counts, according to the office of the state attorney general, Linda Kelly. She called Sandusky "a sexual predator who used his position within the universi-

ty and community to repeatedly prey on young boys."

Though reports surfaced months ago that Sandusky was being investigated, the case took on an added dimension Saturday when Penn State's athletic director, Tim Curley, 57, and vice

president for finance and business Gary Schultz, 62, were charged with perjury. Both were expected to turn themselves in on Monday in Harrisburg.

Longtime head coach Joe Paterno, who has more victories than any coach in the history of Division I football, was not charged, authorities said, and the grand jury re-

port did not appear to implicate him in wrongdoing. It said that when Paterno first learned of one report of abuse, he immediately reported it to Curley, but Sandusky was no longer coaching at the time and it's not clear whether Paterno followed up with Curley.

For Penn State and the

Please see CHARGED, S4

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Panthers Rout North Gem to Roar into Semifinals

BY PATRICK SHELTRA
psheltra@magicvalley.com

CAREY • It took a series for the Carey Panthers' offensive machine to get rolling.

It took a little longer for it to put the game away.

In the end, its opponent, North Gem, became merely another statistic. By winning 48-0, Carey rolled off its eighth straight mercy rule victory, although this one barely qualified, as the Panthers couldn't finish the Cowboys until quarterback Jordan Dilworth connected with Bailey Barg for his third touchdown reception of the game from 10 yards out with 1 minute, 11 seconds to play in the game.

Carey (10-0) led 36-0 at halftime, but the Cowboys made enough plays on offense to at least control the ball, if not score. Any Carey coach Lane Kirkland now has a reason to get his team's attention as it heads into its biggest game of the year in the Class 1A Division 2 semifinals against Castleford on Satur-

Prep Football Playoff Scores

Friday Class 5A Quarterfinal
Capital 58, Skyline 26
Coeur d'Alene 27, Mountain View 14
Eagle 58, Lake City 7
Highland 35, Meridian 26
Class 4A Quarterfinal
Blackfoot 35, Skyview 25
Hillcrest 53, Columbia 14
Middleton 42, Lakeland 20
Pocatello 48, Preston 21
Class 3A Quarterfinal

day at noon at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

"The only thing that bothers an offensive coach is when you don't score every time you have the ball," Kirkland said. "We didn't on a few occasions and that slowed us down some times. But we picked up where we left off and drove 90 yards to the finish and that's promising. A great first half

Marsh Valley 68, Kimberly 37
Class 2A Quarterfinal
Firth 18, Declo 15
Grangeville 48, Gooding 13
New Plymouth 43, Nampa Christian 20
Class 1A Division I Quarterfinal
Kendrick 52, Troy 28
Oakley 56, Rimrock 30
Class 1A Division II Quarterfinal
Castleford 44, Dietrich 38

Saturday's Scores Class 3A Quarterfinal

finish too. We're ready to roll."

The end of the first half best represented Kirkland's go-for-broke attitude. Leading 30-0, with the ball and facing 3rd and 23 on its own end of the field with 17 seconds left, many coaches would've kept the ball on the ground or even taken a knee and gone to half-time.

Instead, Dilworth threw in-

Fruitland 49, Kellogg 6
Weiser 34, Timberlake 7
Snake River 23, Salmon 21
Class 2A Quarterfinal
West Side 18, Butte County 6
Class 1A Division I Quarterfinal
Hagerman 55, Horseshoe Bend 8
Wallace 52, Potlatch 18
Class 1A Division II Quarterfinal
Carey 48, N. Gem 0
Lighthouse Christian 46, Salmon River 0
Kootenai 58, Tri-Valley 32

complete, and a bad snap on the punt gave North Gem (4-6) the ball at the Carey 39. But Barg intercepted a pass with four seconds left, so Carey plays it safe, right?

Wrong. Dilworth threw to Barg in the flat, who lateraled to Charlie Rivera on a hook-and-ladder play. Chavez tightroped the sideline, slipped a couple of tackles and

went for a 56-yard touchdown play to end the half.

"Sometimes we're lucky and sometimes we're good," Kirkland said.

That's the kind of day Carey had passing the ball, even though the cold and windy conditions were hardly ideal for such an attack.

"On a cold day, that ball is like a watermelon," Kirkland said.

It must've felt that way for Barg, who fumbled a punt in the first half that North Gem recovered. But he bounced back to catch two second-quarter touchdowns — the first in which he slipped several tackles to turn 3rd-and-20 into a 57-yard touchdown — the second a juggling grab that was first tipped by a North Gem defender for a 4-yard score.

"He always has good hands," said Dilworth, who completed 12 of 23 passes for 236 yards and five touchdowns. "I keep throwing him the ball and he's been pretty good all year."

On North Gem's sideline,

coach Cody Hansen lamented numerous mistakes, primarily on special teams with a pair of fumbles and too many short punts that didn't change field position.

"We work on special teams probably more than most clubs," Hansen said. "We've got six special teams touchdowns. I'm not sure what the deal is. Sometimes we lack a sense of urgency of getting the football. We get in the mind-set that (the ball) should come to us because we're standing here."

Rivera added 122 yards on nine carries, including a 76-yard touchdown run on the first play of Carey's second possession.

Carey 48, North Gem 0	0	0	0	0	-0
North Gem	14	22	6	6	-48
Carey					
First quarter					
Carey-Charlie Rivera 76 run (pass failed), 5:40					
C-Jack Cenarrusa 35 pass from Jordan Dilworth (Dilworth run), 3:19					
Second quarter					
C-Bailey Barg 57 pass from Dilworth (Dilworth run), 8:25					
C-Barg 4 pass from Dilworth (Cenarrusa pass from Dilworth), 3:07					
C-Barg 15 pass from Dilworth, Barg lateral to Rivera, 4:1 run (run failed), 0:00					
Third quarter					
C-Dillon Cenarrusa 7 pass from Dilworth (run failed)					
Fourth quarter					
C-Barg 10 pass from Dilworth (no conversion attempted, game over)					

HAGERMAN HANDS IT TO HORSESHOE BEND

TIMES-NEWS

Hagerman's explosive offense didn't slow down in the quarterfinals of the Class 1A Division 1 playoffs as the Pirates beat Horseshoe Bend 55-8 Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Hagerman (10-0) advances to the semifinals where it will play Oakley in a rematch from earlier this season, a game won by the Pirates 54-8.

Sophomore quarterback Kade Kress was his usual solid self, running for two touchdowns and passing for one more — all in the first quarter.

He found Justin Arriaga for a 32-yard strike for the first score of the game and ran for scores of 12 and 7 yards. In between Kress's running scores, the Pirates scored on a blocked punt by Blake Bell, with Josh Lewis recovering in the endzone for a touchdown.

Arriaga scored again in the second quarter on a 48-yard run as the Pirates built a 43-8 halftime lead.

Xavier Strick ended the game on the 45-point mercy rule with a 2-yard touchdown run with 9:14 remaining in the third.

Hagerman 55, Horseshoe Bend 8	30	18	12	55
Hagerman				
Horseshoe Bend	0	8	0	8
First quarter				
Hagerman - Justin Arriaga 32 pass from Kade Kress (Kress run) 10:55				
H - Kade Kress 12 run (Johnathon Owsley pass from Kress) 9:17				
H - Blocked punt by Blake Bell, Josh Lewis recovery (Phillip Berndt) 7:43				
H - Kress 7 run (Berndt FG) 4:38				
Second quarter				
H - Owsley 68 run (kick failed) 11:48				
Horseshoe Bend - 2 run (pass failed) 7:04				
H - Arriaga 48 run (Berndt kick) 6:47				
Third quarter				
H - Austin Funkhouser 30 run 10:17 (kick failed)				
H - Xavier Strick 2 run (no conversion attempted, game over) 9:14				

Jerome Country Club Specials

For \$30, players get 18 holes of golf with a cart and a small bucket of range balls throughout November at Jerome Country Club.

Twin Falls Golf Club Specials

Greens fees from Nov. 1-Jan. 31 are \$10 for everyone. Punch cards are on sale Dec. 1-Feb. 14. Cost is \$150 for 10 rounds. All store credit must be spent by Dec. 15. Special orders were done as of Oct. 30.

Twin Falls Boys Basketball Leagues Forming

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is having registration for basketball for boys grades K-6 through Nov. 25. Cost is \$15 for those living in the city, \$25 for everyone else. Jerseys can be bought for \$10. Teams will begin practice Jan. 3, with games going from Jan. 14-Feb. 25. Information: 736-2265, in person

at 136 Maxwell Ave., or online at www.tfid.org.

Burley Baseball Fundraiser

Burley Baseball is selling oranges, grapefruits, hams and turkeys as part of its fundraisers. Meats will be delivered on Nov. 18, while citrus will be delivered Dec. 16. Information: Devin Kunz, 420-3868 or 878-6606, ext. 2814.

BABA Season-Ending Meeting

The Burley Amateur Baseball Association's end-of-season meeting is Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Al's Pizza. BABA is accepting new board members, and would appreciate any help in organizing its youth baseball program. Information: Mike, 670-4257.

Jerome Youth Basketball

The Jerome Recreation District is holding youth basketball registration for boys and

girls grades 1-6 through Dec. 5. Cost is \$17 for those living in the district, \$27 for those outside of the district. Registration can be done over the phone at 324-3389, in person at 2032 S. Lincoln St. or online at www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com. Information: 324-3389.

Twin Falls Adult Basketball Leagues Forming

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is having registration for basketball for men and women through Dec. 9. Men's team cost is \$620 for a 10-game season, with women's team cost at \$535 for a 10-game season. Games will be played weekday evenings starting Jan. 10. Information: 736-2265, in person at 136 Maxwell Ave., or email at bmason@tfid.org.

Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot

The sixth annual Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot is Nov. 24 and registrations are being

accepted now. Cost is \$16 in advance, \$25 day-of and \$7 for children 6 and under. Information: 720-635-0004, or online at www.minicas-siaturkeytrot.com.

Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot Planned

The 26th annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot is Nov. 31 at the Twin Falls Gun Club at 11 a.m. Raffle tickets are \$5 for two Henry Repeating Arms Golden Boy 22 Long Rifle with brasslite receiver, 20" octagon barrel with a walnut stock. Red's Trading Post is donating the guns for the drawing. Information: Dennis, 733-1013.

Sun Valley Ski Foundation Plans Fundraiser

The SVSEF is hosting the Fall Game Dinner and Auction on Nov. 12 in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn. Tickets are \$100 per person, with sponsor tables available for

\$1,500. Information: Katie Matteson, katiem@svsef.org

Tennis Clinics Announced

The YMCA on Elizabeth Boulevard and instructor Sean Timoney are hosting six-week clinics for players of all levels from ages 5-19. The clinics will run from Nov. 9-Dec. 14 for beginners ages 5-9, from Nov. 7-Dec. 15 for intermediate players ages 9-15, and from Nov. 8-Dec. 16 for high school players ages 14-19. All clinics will run from 4:30-6 p.m. Beginners pay \$50, while intermediate and high school players pay \$100. Class size is limited. Information: 733-4384.

Idaho Prep Basketball

IPB is hosting the first of nine tournaments on Nov. 12 in Kimberly for boys in grades 6-8, and on Nov. 25-26. Information: Robby, 360-885-7810, or www.idahoprepbasketball.com.

— Staff reports

Lions

Continued from S1

brief one with a near-perfect defensive game plan, successfully bottling up whatever kind of offense Salmon River (6-3) threw at them. Even before the Lions got on the scoreboard, their hosts looked shocked and bewildered, not knowing exactly what they were in for.

It was the result of a stunning turnaround in the team's defensive fortunes. Often gashed by power running earlier in the year, adjustments near the season's midway point yielded a far

more miserly defense capable of handling whatever looks Salmon River gave. Lighthouse Christian allowed three plays of greater than 20 yards from Salmon River's explosive offense, while piling up seven of its own.

"Coach told us to come here expecting to win," said freshman Adam Taylor, one of three Lions to score twice in the game, along with Brad Wall and Dylan Van Esch. "We really have come together, working as a unit instead of each of us trying to do it on our own."

The back-breaking play came early in the third quarter, when Dillon Wilson

intercepted a pass and re-turned it 75 yards for what looked like a Lion touchdown. It was rubbed out on a penalty but they scored two plays later to make it 18-0, and the Savages' heads began dropping. It was the first of four Lion scores in the third quarter to kill the game off.

"They ran the same play three or four times, so I knew the pass was coming my way," said Wilson. "I just got there, grabbed it and ran. We could tell that was a big moment in the game."

The game ended on account of the mercy rule early in the fourth quarter, but

it could have been over well before that — Lighthouse Christian gave the ball back to Salmon River four times inside the Savage 30, three of those coming on downs inside the Salmon River 15.

But one of those opened the floodgates as Salmon River botched a direct snap to a running back, prompting Leighton Vander Esch to intentionally ground the ball from the end zone for a safety, the first points of the game. From there it was all Lighthouse Christian.

The result was Salmon River's worst loss since a 50-0 setback at Horseshoe Bend in 2004, and it was the Savages' worst home defeat

since Notus beat them 59-12 in 2006.

Lighthouse Christian will play Saturday in the state semifinals against Kootenai, which bounced Tri-Valley from the playoffs. The Lions hope to host that game, which would be the first playoff game at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex, but van Vliet said it may be moved to Holt Arena.

Lighthouse Christian 46, Salmon River 0	0	10	28	8-46
Lighthouse Christian	0	0	0	0-0
Salmon River				
Second quarter				
Lighthouse Christian - Safety 6:12				
LC - Brad Wall 10 pass from Logan Bosma (Eli Berndt pass from Bosma) 0:31				
Third quarter				
LC - Dylan Van Esch 3 run (Adam Taylor run) 10:05				
LC - Taylor 35 run (run failed) 7:51				
LC - Wall 5 pass from Bosma (pass failed) 6:23				
LC - Van Esch 10 run (Taylor run) 4:08				
Fourth quarter				
LC - Taylor 30 run (Taylor run) 10:36				

Patience

Continued from S1

go tit-for-tat with CSI, but 20 attack errors haunted the Cardinals.

In the third and deciding game there were nine lead changes and six ties. After a Vogt kill, NIC led 23-22, but that would be as close as the Cardinals would get to evading a sweep.

NIC committed a pair of subsequent errors before Tailia Gnass was able to score from the right side to conclude the one-sided affair.

"(CSI) looked really good at this tournament," NIC coach Kandice Kelly said. "Being down two games to Salt Lake before winning (the tournament)...they showed up at the right time."

Gnass finished with a team-high 13 kills. Keani Passi wasn't far behind with 12 and Beth Carey added

nine for the Eagles, which had just eight errors at the net.

Setter Ashia Joseph dished out 46 assists and had perhaps the most impressive play of the day when she skied well above the net to block the 6-foot, all-SWAC middle blocker Yong.

The national tournament, which will be held in West Plains, Mo., two weekends from now, will feature both the Eagles and the Cardinals on opposites sides of the bracket.

Both young coaches hope to see an all-Idaho tilt.

"I expect to see us (meet) in the in the championship," Cartisser said with a smile.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS: Carey, a sophomore hitter from Greenacres, South Australia, was named tournament MVP. Gnass, Passi and Emily Ottinger also garnered all-tournament honors.

CSI

Continued from S1

and the Golden Eagles never made another dent in the lead.

Luke Cothron continued his strong play in the paint,

scoring a team-high 21 points despite being double- and triple-teamed in the second half.

Harris was the only other Golden Eagle to score in double figures with 14. Guard Pat Swilling scored just five, shoot-

ing 1-for-10 from beyond the arc.

CSI returns to the court in its home opener on Friday against Phoenix College in the Gordon Paving/Gold's Gym Invitational.

"I wanted our guys to

play against one of the best teams in the country," Gosar said. "I thought that this was a good barometer for us to see where we're at. I hope that they will look back at it as an exciting weekend and a good wakeup call for everybody

NASCAR Bars Kyle Busch for Rest of Texas Weekend

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas • Kyle Busch finally went too far for NASCAR, even in the era of "Boys, have at it!"

The often volatile Busch was barred Saturday from driving in the Sprint Cup and Nationwide races at Texas this weekend, a rare step taken by NASCAR after he deliberately wrecked championship contender Ron Hornaday Jr. during a

caution in the Truck Series on Friday night.

On Saturday night, Busch issued a letter in which he said he wanted to "sincerely apologize" to fans, his sponsors, Hornaday and his team, as well everybody associated with Joe Gibbs Racing and Kyle Busch Motorsports.

"I understand why I was taken out of the car for the rest of the weekend. NASCAR officials had to act, and I accept their punish-

ment and take full responsibility for my actions," Busch wrote.

"As a racecar driver, the hardest thing to do is to sit on the sidelines listening to cars on the track when you know you should be out there competing. For this, I have no one to blame but myself."

NASCAR President Mike Helton announced the penalty Saturday morning after a meeting with Busch and Joe Gibbs, his Sprint

Cup and Nationwide car owner.

"The responsibility that over the past two or three seasons we've given back to the drivers came I think with a very clear understanding that there could be a line that got crossed," Helton said. "And as annoying as the comments that I've made personally in the past about we'll know it when we see it might have been, we saw it last night."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

ODDS
Glantz-Culver Line
For Nov. 6
NFI

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
Atlanta	8	6½	(45)at	Indianapolis
atNewOrleans	7½	8	(50)	Tampa Bay
atHouston	10½	10½	(41)	Cleveland
atBuffalo	1½	2½	(45)	N.Y. Jets
atKansasCity	5	4(40%)		Miami
SanFrancisco	4½	4(37%)	at	Washington
atDallas	12½	11	(45)	Seattle
atOakland	7	7(42%)		Denver
atTennessee	3	3(41%)		Cincinnati
atArizona	3½	3	(41)	St. Louis
atNewEngland	8½	9	(51)	N.Y. Giants
GreenBay	5½	5½	(51)	at San Diego
atPittsburgh	3	3	(42)	Baltimore
Tomorrow				
atPhiladelphia	7	7½(47½)		Chicago

NASCAR
Nascar Sprint Cup-Aaa Texas 500 Lineup
After Friday Qualifying Race today
At Texas Motor Speedway
Fort Worth, Texas
Lap Length: 1.5 Miles
(Car Number in Parentheses)

1. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 193.736.
2. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 193.729.
3. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 193.659.
4. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 193.437.
5. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 193.257.
6. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 193.181.
7. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 193.071.
8. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 193.023.
9. (4) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 192.947.
10. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 192.892.
11. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 192.871.
12. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 192.816.
13. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 192.589.
14. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 192.472.
15. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 192.362.
16. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 192.13.
17. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 192.123.
18. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 192.123.
19. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 191.986.
20. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 191.918.
21. (29) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 191.646.
22. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 191.571.
23. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 191.564.
24. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 191.421.
25. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 191.299.
26. (43) A J Allmendinger, Ford, 191.252.
27. (55) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 191.069.
28. (10) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 190.995.
29. (31) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 190.638.
30. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 190.436.
31. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 190.389.
32. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 190.221.
33. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 190.221.
34. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 190.02.
35. (18) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 189.74.
36. (32) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 189.64.
37. (32) Mike Bliss, Ford, 188.904.
38. (37) Mike Skinner, Ford, 188.904.
39. (46) Scott Speed, Ford, 188.679.
40. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 188.6.
41. (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, Owner Points.
42. (36) Geoffrey Bodine, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
43. (7) Andy Lalish, Ford, 188.528.

Failed To Qualify

44. (30) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 188.357.
45. (47) David Starr, Ford, 188.344.
46. (7) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 187.182.

NFL
AMERICAN

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	211	147
New England	5	2	0	.714	202	160
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	172	152
Miami	0	7	0	.000	107	166

SOUTH

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Houston	5	3	0	.625	206	145
Tennessee	4	3	0	.571	139	145
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250	98	163
Indianapolis	0	8	0	.000	121	252

NORTH

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	176	139
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714	171	123
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	185	110
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	107	140

WEST

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	128	170
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	161	159
Oakland	4	3	0	.571	160	178
Denver	2	5	0	.286	133	200

NATIONAL

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	174	164
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	179	152
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	156	162
Washington	3	4	0	.429	116	139

SOUTH

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
New Orleans	5	3	0	.625	260	189
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	.571	131	169
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	158	163
Carolina	2	6	0	.250	187	207

NORTH

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Green Bay	7	0	0	1.000	230	141
Detroit	6	2	0	.750	239	147
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	170	150
Minnesota	2	6	0	.250	172	199

WEST

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
San Francisco	6	1	0	.857	187	107
Seattle	2	5	0	.286	109	162
St. Louis	1	6	0	.143	87	192
Arizona	1	6	0	.143	143	183

Sunday, Nov. 6

Seattle at Dallas, 11 a.m.
Miami at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 11 a.m.
San Francisco at Washington, 11 a.m.
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Atlanta at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Denver at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Tennessee, 2:05 p.m.
Green Bay at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Arizona, 2:15 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at New England, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:20 p.m.
Open: Carolina, Detroit, Jacksonville, Minnesota

Monday, Nov. 7

Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

College Football Top 25

No. 1 LSU (9-0) beat No. 2 Alabama 9-6, OT. Next: vs. Western Kentucky, Saturday.
No. 2 Alabama (8-1) lost to No. 1 LSU 9-6, OT. Next: at Mississippi State, Saturday.
No. 3 Oklahoma State (9-0) beat No. 17 Kansas State 52-45. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday.
No. 4 Stanford (9-0) beat Oregon State 38-13. Next: vs. No. 6 Oregon, Saturday.
No. 5 Boise State (7-0) at UNLV. Next: vs. TCU, Saturday.
No. 6 Oregon (7-1) at Washington. Next: at No. 4 Stanford, Saturday.
No. 7 Oklahoma (8-1) beat Texas A&M 41-25. Next: at Baylor, Saturday, Nov. 19.
No. 8 Arkansas (8-1) beat No. 10 South Carolina 44-28. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
No. 9 Nebraska (7-2) lost to Northwestern 28-25. Next: at No. 16 Penn State, Saturday.
No. 10 South Carolina (7-2) lost to No. 8 Arkansas 44-28. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.
No. 11 Clemson (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
No. 12 Virginia Tech (8-1) did not play. Next: at No. 22 Georgia Tech, Thursday.
No. 13 Michigan (7-2) lost to Iowa 24-16. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.
No. 14 Houston (9-0) beat UAB 56-13. Next: at Tulane, Thursday.
No. 15 Michigan State (7-2) beat Minnesota 31-24. Next: at Iowa, Saturday.
No. 16 Penn State (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Nebraska, Saturday.
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Kama Bailey Scores Twice in Vandals' Victory

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. • Senior Kama Bailey knows how to return kickoffs. On Saturday, he showed some moves as a running back, helping Idaho end a frustrating losing streak.

Bailey, Idaho's all-time leader in kickoff return yardage, rushed for 163 yards, his first career 100-plus yard game, and two touchdowns in helping the Vandals rally to a 32-29 victory over San Jose State on Saturday.

Taylor Davis threw his first touchdown pass of the season, a 13-yard strike to Mike LaGrone with less than four minutes to play, to give Idaho (2-7, 1-4 in WAC play) its first lead at 25-22.

Ryan Bass scored two minutes later to put the Vandals ahead convincingly 32-22. Bailey helped set up the final score, breaking off a 70-yard run.

The Spartans (3-6, 2-3) scored the first 20 points of the game but failed to produce anything more than a safety over the next 41 minutes.

Matt Faulkner was 29 of 41 for 289 yards for San Jose State, including a 47-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Otten with 1:08 remaining. Brandon Rutley and Tyler Ervin also scored for the Spartans. Jens

Alvern timer added a pair of field goals.

Davis' scoring strike helped the Vandals end a six-game losing streak and extended their winning streak over the Spartans to three games.

Davis, in his second career start, threw for 162 yards on 13 of 20 passing.

Travis Johnson's fumble recovery at the Idaho 19 set up San Jose State's first score, a 19-yard field goal by Alvern timer.

Spartans' Pompey Festo recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, leading to Rutley's 3-yard touchdown run, making it 10-0 with 6:38 remaining in the first quarter.

Ervin's 11-yard scoring run put the Spartans ahead 17-0 late in the first quarter. After Bailey put the Vandals on the board, Alvern timer kicked his second field goal less than three minutes into the second quarter, giving San Jose State a 22-7 edge.

Trey Farquhar kicked a career-long 55-yard field goal, matching the second-longest in Idaho history, to end the first half.

The Spartans took a 22-10 advantage into halftime.

Johnson had four of San Jose State's five sacks and Noel Grigsby, the WAC's leading receiver, caught 11 passes for 84 yards.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Penn State football defensive coordinator Gerald "Jerry" Sandusky, center, arrives in handcuffs at the office of Centre County Magisterial District Judge Leslie A. Dutchoot while being escorted by Pennsylvania State Police and Attorney General's Office officials on Saturday in State College, Pa. Sandusky is charged with sexually abusing eight young men.

Charged

Continued from S1

large community of alumni that surrounds it in Pennsylvania and beyond, the allegations represent a devastating blemish. Led for more than four decades by Paterno's strong and unique public persona, the athletic program has prided itself on being clean and unsusceptible to the scandals that have tarnished other major schools.

Sandusky, closely identified with the school's reputation as a defensive powerhouse and a program that produced top-quality linebackers, retired in 1999 but continued to work with at-risk children through the nonprofit Second Mile organization he founded in 1977, where authorities say all of the accusers first encountered him.

The allegations against Sandusky range from sexual touching to oral and anal sex, and the young men testified they were in their early teens when some of the abuse occurred, and there is evidence even younger children may have been victimized. Defense attorney Joe Amendola said Sandusky has been aware of the accusations for about three years and has maintained his innocence.

"He's shaky, as you can expect," Amendola told WJAC-TV after Sandusky was arraigned. "Being 67 years old, never having faced criminal charges in his life, and having the dis-

tinguished career that he's had, these are very serious allegations."

A preliminary hearing scheduled for Wednesday would likely be delayed, Amendola added. Sandusky is charged with multiple counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, corruption of minors, endangering the welfare of a child, indecent assault and unlawful contact with a minor, as well as single counts of aggravated indecent assault and attempted indecent assault.

No one answered a knock at the door Saturday at Sandusky's modest, two-story brick home at the end of a dead-end road in State College. A man who answered the door at The Second Mile office in State College declined to give his name and said the organization had no comment.

The grand jury said eight boys were targets of sexual advances or assaults by Sandusky from 1994 to 2009. None was named, and in at least one case, the jury said the child's identity remains unknown to authorities.

One accuser, now 27, testified that Sandusky initiated contact with a "soap battle" in the shower that led to multiple instances of involuntary sexual intercourse and indecent assault at Sandusky's hands, the grand jury report said.

He said he traveled to charity functions and Penn State games with Sandusky, even being listed as a member of the Sandusky

Razorbacks Continue Win Streak

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. • Tyler Wilson threw for 299 yards and two touchdowns as No. 8 Arkansas held on for a 44-28 win over No. 10 South Carolina on Saturday.

Jarius Wright added four catches for 103 yards and a pair of touchdowns, and Dennis Johnson had a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown for the Razorbacks, who won their fifth straight.

Arkansas (8-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) outgained the Gamecocks (7-2, 5-2) 435-207, but a pair of missed field goals and key dropped passes kept the Razorbacks from securing the win until late.

The Razorbacks led 24-14 at halftime, but South Carolina pulled within 30-28 early in the fourth quarter on a touchdown run by quarterback Connor Shaw.

Arkansas answered with a pair of late touchdown runs by Ronnie Wingo and Broderick Green to pull away and keep their hopes alive for a return trip to a BCS bowl game.

NO. 3 OKLAHOMA STATE 52, KANSAS STATE 45 STILLWATER, Okla. • Brandon Weeden threw for a school record 502 yards and four touchdowns, and Joseph Randle scored the final, tiebreaking 23-yard touchdown with 2:16 remaining to lift No. 3 Oklahoma State to a 52-45 victory against No. 17 Kansas State on Saturday night.

The Cowboys (9-0, 6-0 Big 12) matched the best start in school history and survived quite a scare from K-State (7-2, 4-2), which had three shots at the end zone in the final 12 seconds. Collin Klein missed on 5-yard passes intended for Tyler Locketta and Chris Harper and then overshot Tramaine Thompson in the end zone as time expired. Oklahoma State's players rushed on to the field to celebrate, their national championship hopes still intact.

NO. 7 OKLAHOMA 41, TEXAS A&M 25 NORMAN, Okla. • Landry Jones threw two touchdown passes and Roy Finch and Blake Bell added short TD runs on consecutive possessions and No. 7 Oklahoma pulled away from Texas A&M 41-25 on Saturday.

The Sooners (8-1, 5-1 Big 12) led just 13-10 at halftime, but Texas A&M (5-4, 3-3) had its second-half troubles continue — the Aggies gave up big second-

half leads in its previous three losses.

NORTHWESTERN 28, NO. 9 NEBRASKA 25 LINCOLN, Neb. • Second-string quarterback Kain Colter ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Northwestern to an upset.

Filling in for injured starter Dan Persa in the second half, Colter scored from the 1 with 1:34 left to finish a 13-play, 66-yard drive that chewed more than 7 minutes off the clock after the Cornhuskers had pulled to 21-18.

IOWA 24, NO. 13 MICHIGAN 16 IOWA CITY, Iowa • Marcus Coker ran for 132 yards and a pair of touchdowns and Iowa held off a late Michigan rally.

James Vandenberg added 171 yards passing and a TD for the Hawkeyes (6-3, 3-2 Big Ten), who have won three straight over Michigan for the first time in school history.

NO. 15 MICHIGAN STATE 31, MINNESOTA 24 EAST LANSING, Mich. • Le'Veon Bell's 35-yard touchdown run with 10:58 remaining helped Michigan State hold off upset-minded Minnesota.

Bell ran for 96 yards and two touchdowns, and Kirk Cousins threw for 296 yards and a pair of TDs. The Spartans (7-1, 4-1 Big Ten) trailed 24-21 after three quarters before rallying.

NO. 18 GEORGIA 63, NEW MEXICO STATE 16 ATHENS, Ga. • Aaron Murray threw five second-quarter touchdown passes, former walk-on receiver Brandon Harton ran for 98 yards and Georgia won its seventh straight game.

The Bulldogs (7-2) turned to Harton this week after Isaiah Crowell and Carlton Thomas were suspended one game for failing a drug test. Georgia was also without top reserve tailback Richard Samuel, who will miss the next month after undergoing ankle surgery.

NO. 19 WISCONSIN 62, PURDUE 17 MADISON, Wis. • Montee Ball rushed for a career-high 223 yards with three touchdowns and Wisconsin rebounded from back-to-back losses.

Russell Wilson threw two touchdowns and scored on a scramble for the Badgers (7-2, 3-2 Big Ten). The lopsided

victory was a boost to the Badgers after their late collapses at Michigan State and Ohio State the past two weeks.

UCLA 29, NO. 20 ARIZONA ST. 28 PASADENA, Calif. • Derrick Coleman scored the go-ahead touchdown for UCLA on a 1-yard run with 49 seconds to play, and Alex Garoutte missed a 46-yard field goal attempt as time expired in the Bruins' 29-28 victory over No. 20 Arizona State on Saturday night.

Coleman's dive capped a perilous 79-yard drive featuring a fumble by Coleman, an offensive pass-interference penalty and a third-and-29 conversion by the Bruins (5-4, 4-2 Pac-12), who improbably moved into first place in the Pac-12 South for the first time since early last season.

NO. 23 CINCINNATI 26, PITTSBURGH 24 PITTSBURGH • Zach Collaros threw for 214 yards and ran for two touchdowns as No. 23 Cincinnati took firm control of the Big East race with a 26-23 win over Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Isaiah Pead rushed for 118 yards and Tony Miliano kicked four field goals for the Bearcats (7-1, 3-0 Big East), who won their sixth straight and took a significant step toward winning the program's third conference title in four years.

NO. 14 HOUSTON 56, UAB 13 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. • Case Keenum threw for 407 yards to become the most prolific passer in NCAA history and he added his first two rushing touchdowns of the season to lead No. 14 Houston past UAB 56-13 on Saturday night.

Keenum passed Timmy Chang's career record of 17,072 yards passing for Hawaii from 2000-04.

LOUISVILLE 38, NO. 24 WEST VIRGINIA 35 MORGANTOWN, W.Va. • Teddy Bridgewater threw one touchdown, Andrew Johnson returned a blocked field goal for another score and Louisville upset West Virginia.

Not expected to be a factor in the Big East this season, the surprising Cardinals (5-4, 3-1) won their third straight in a tight race and dealt a severe blow to West Virginia's title chances.

Luck has 3 TDs, Stanford beats Oregon State 38-13

CORVALLIS, Ore. • Andrew Luck shook off the rain and the chill to throw for 206 yards and three touchdowns in No. 4 Stanford's 38-13 victory over Oregon State on Saturday.

The victory was costly for the Cardinal, who lost senior receiver Chris Owusu to a concussion in the second quarter after a helmet-to-helmet collision with Beavers cornerback Jordan Poyer. Owusu was taken from the field by ambulance.

Stanford (9-0, 7-0 Pac-12) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 17 games. The Cardinal have not opened 9-0 since 1952.

Redshirt freshman Sean Mannion threw for 252 yards and a touchdown for Oregon State (2-7, 2-4), which is guaranteed a losing season with the defeat. The Beavers' only wins have come against Arizona and Washington State.

UTAH 34, ARIZONA 21 TUCSON, Ariz. • John Hays threw for 199 yards and a pair of touchdowns, and Utah's defense hounded Ari-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck throws during the first half of Stanford's 38-13 win against Oregon State in Corvallis, Ore., Saturday.

zona quarterback Nick Foles into a pair of big mistakes en route to a 34-21 win over the Wildcats on Saturday.

Utah (5-4, 2-4 Pac-12) had another solid defensive game, hitting Foles early and often to set up two interceptions.

Hays continued to build confidence after his solid start against Oregon State last week, connecting on 12 of 21 passes. John White added 109 yards and a pair of

touchdowns on the ground, moving Utah within a game of becoming bowl eligible for the ninth straight season.

MONTANA 32, WESTERN OREGON 7 MISSOULA, Mont. • Brody McKnight opened the game with five straight field goals Saturday as Montana defeated Western Oregon 32-7. McKnight hit from 24, 21, 51 and 30 yards as the Griz-

zlies took a 12-0 halftime lead. He added a 36-yarder to start the third quarter and later added a school-record sixth field goal — a 24-yarder — in the fourth.

MONTANA STATE 44, WEBER STATE 24 OGDEN, Utah • DeNarius McGhee threw for 310 yards and three touchdowns as Montana State continued its dominance over Weber State with a 44-24 victory at Stewart Stadium Saturday. The Bobcats have won seven straight in Ogden dating back to 1996 and 13 of the last 15 in the series.

PORTLAND STATE 29, SACRAMENTO STATE 20 PORTLAND, Ore. • Connor Kavanaugh passed for a touchdown and ran for a touchdown to lead Portland State to a 29-20 victory over Sacramento State on Saturday. Kavanaugh's 28-yard rushing touchdown late in the third quarter gave Portland State (6-3, 4-2 Big Sky) a 26-14 lead. Kavanaugh finished with 271 yards passing and 89 rushing.

Battle

Continued from S1

from home, emerging with the victory in a matchup between the two teams generally considered the best in the land.

And what if the BCS formula pits LSU against Alabama again in the national championship game?

"I'd be honored to face that team again," Tigers coach Les Miles said.

Alabama will long be moaning about how this one got away. Foster missed two first-quarter field goals, and Jeremy Shelley had one blocked before Shelley finally made one from 34 yards. Alleman kicked a 19-yarder on the final play of the first half, leaving the teams tied at 3 even though the Crimson Tide clearly had the upper hand.

Interceptions set up both field goals in the second half. Foster made one from 46 yards after Jarrett Lee threw his second pick of the game, then Alleman connected from 30 yards after Alabama's AJ McCarron made an ill-timed throw.

Outside of the kicking woes, Marquis Maze was at the center of two decisive plays in the fourth quarter that helped finish off the Crimson Tide. First, with Alabama threatening at the LSU 28, he took a snap in the wildcat formation and tried to surprise LSU with a pass. Tight end Michael Williams broke into the clear near the goal line, but Eric Reid hustled back to snatch it away as both players tumbled to the ground at the 1.

Reid wound up with the ball, the officials ruled it an interception and a replay upheld the call.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

LSU kicker Drew Alleman, center, is embraced by teammates after kicking the winning field goal in overtime against Alabama, Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Struggling Chargers Have Huge Challenge Sunday

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

If the Chargers have any sort of hangover from their demoralizing loss in Kansas City, they better get rid of it quickly. On Sunday, the defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers are in town, bringing with them the NFL's only undefeated record.

Aaron Rodgers leads the league by far in passing, building on his sensational postseason and Super Bowl MVP performance. The Packers (7-0) are plus-8 in turnover margin, have 16 takeaways and carry an air of confidence befitting a champion.

They also come off a bye as they head to San Diego, where the Chargers (4-3) come off as deep a downer as any team can experience.

The Chargers lost 23-20 in overtime to Kansas City after quarterback Philip Rivers fumbled a center exchange deep in Chiefs territory, a likely winning field goal just seconds away before the bobble.

"We've got to move forward in a hurry," Rivers said. "We've got a team that hasn't lost a game since last December rolling in here. There's no time to dwell on the past because we can't change it. But we can have an impact on this game this weekend. It's about as exciting as it gets, playing a team that hasn't lost this season, won it all last year. We get to play at home for the first time in a month, so we're looking forward to it."

Although he hasn't experienced anything like that painful defeat recently, Rodgers feels for Rivers.

"I'm a competitor, so I hate losing. Those are tough weeks," Rogers said. "As a quarterback ... you take the blame often when it's not your fault, and you try to deflect the credit. So it's difficult to lose, but I know they'll be ready to go this weekend."

BALTIMORE (5-2)
AT PITTSBURGH (6-2)
At the expense of enraging fans of Raiders-Chiefs, Packers-Bears, Cowboys-Redskins, the latest installment of the NFL's most intense rivalry takes the prime-time stage.

The Ravens have struggled the last two weeks while the Steelers have won four in a row. But Pittsburgh could be without its top three linebackers: James Harrison, James Farrior and LaMarr Woodley, who is having one of the best seasons of any defensive player in the league.

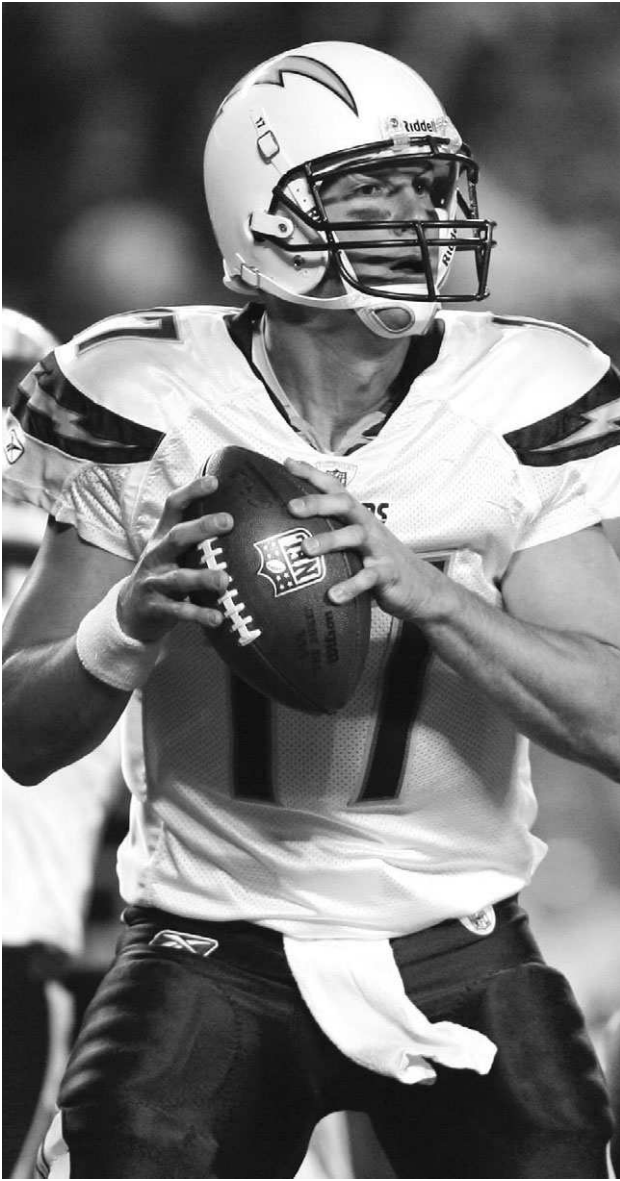
Adding spice to this one: Baltimore manhandled Pittsburgh in the season opener, 35-7.

"They just whupped us," nose tackle Casey Hampton said. "They came out playing a lot faster than we were playing and completely in every phase of the game just whupped us. I can't see that happening again."

NEW YORK GIANTS (5-2)
AT NEW ENGLAND (5-2)
It's difficult to do anything quietly in the Big Apple, yet Eli Manning has managed to put together a terrific half-season for the Giants, playing on the level of, yes, his older brother — Peyton, not Cooper. Should Manning lead the Giants to an upset, the noise will get deafening in New York.

Any of the Patriots who were around in February 2008 can't help but be stoked by the first meeting with the Giants (other than exhibition games) since the Super Bowl loss that ruined their perfect season. They might be loath to admit it, but it's an element that adds more intrigue to an outstanding matchup.

SAN FRANCISCO (6-1)
AT WASHINGTON (3-4)
Some people are wondering if the 49ers could clinch the NFC West by Thanksgiving



San Diego Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers drops back to pass during Chargers' loss against the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday in Kansas City, Mo.

(the answer is yes). Their turnaround under rookie coach Jim Harbaugh is one of the biggest stories of 2011, and they are one "prevent defense" away from being undefeated.

The Niners' stingy, turnover-inducing offense and safe, run-oriented defense are working perfectly during their five-game winning string. They also are 3-0 on the road.

TAMPA BAY (4-3)
AT NEW ORLEANS (5-3)
A big midseason game in the highly competitive NFC South, a race that figures to go down to the wire.

New Orleans is ticked off at itself for a pedestrian performance at previously winless St. Louis, a defeat that could come back to haunt the Saints. They couldn't get a running game going and struggled to protect Drew Brees.

Tampa is 2-0 in the division and has a home win over the Saints. The Bucs also have struggled in two of their last three games. They'll need to contain WR Marques Colston and TE Jimmy Graham to get this win.

NEW YORK JETS (4-3)
AT BUFFALO (5-2)
A big midseason game in the highly competitive AFC East, which the Bills lead on a tiebreaker over the Patriots, who are facing back-to-back games against the New Jersey Meadowlands teams.

The Jets are 0-3 on the road, but seemed to straighten out some problems after their bye and won two straight. Their running game has been revitalized, in part because All-Pro center Nick Mangold is healthy again, and the secondary, particularly All-Pro cornerback Darrelle Revis, has begun to shine.

They will be tested by the Bills' potent offense, particularly versatile RB Fred Jackson, and an opportunistic defense. Buffalo is an AFC-best plus-9 in turnover differential and leads the league with 14 interceptions.

CHICAGO (4-3)
AT PHILADELPHIA (3-4), MONDAY NIGHT
Folks are beginning to fear the Eagles again after the walloping they put on Dallas. If Philly can pass block against Julius Peppers, Henry Melton and company, it can win its third straight. Even if it can't, the Bears might have trouble keeping up with the running of Michael Vick and

LeSean McCoy. "It's real difficult for us as a secondary because he creates a lot of time for the (receivers) to get open with his legs," cornerback Tim Jennings said. "But we believe in our pass rush and our rush is going to get to him and make it easy for us in the back seven."

Jay Cutler threw for four TDs against the Eagles last year in a win. He wasn't facing a secondary with Nnamdi Asomugha, who is coming on after signing that huge free agent deal, and Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie.

CLEVELAND (3-4)
AT HOUSTON (5-3)
Houston has overcome injuries and a tendency to flop in big spots and taken hold of the AFC South. The hope is for star receiver Andre Johnson to return from his hamstring problem, an immeasurable boost for the passing offense. The running game already is in fine shape with Arian Foster healthy and looking like the guy who led the NFL in rushing a year ago, and backup Ben Tate contributing mightily.

The Browns returned from their bye with no offense: 33 point in three games. Injuries have smashed up their backfield.

CINCINNATI (5-2)
AT TENNESSEE (4-3)
A win over the Titans would give Cincinnati five in a row for the first time since 1988 — when the Bengals won the AFC. Nobody is projecting success for them this year, although their turnaround has been impressive with rookie quarterback Andy Dalton and a defense with eight fumble recoveries and a penchant for all kinds of big plays.

"I think the locker room as a whole is really strong and I think guys continue to lay the path of how you should do things," standout tackle Andrew Whitworth said. "As long as the leadership of the team does that, does things the right way and shows the young guys how you do it the right way every single day, then we'll have a chance to have a great team."

Tennessee also has managed better results than expected in a rebuilding season under first-year coach Mike Munchak, and if the Titans can get RB Chris Johnson going, they might contend for a playoff berth.

DENVER (2-5)
AT OAKLAND (4-3)
We know all about Tebow-

mania in Denver, which could be on the verge of dying out. In Oakland, it's Carsonmania as Carson Palmer takes the reins at quarterback for what the folks in the Black Hole hope is a surge to the playoffs.

If Oakland is to get there, it needs to keep the running game flowing. The Raiders rank second in rushing and are hopeful of getting Darren McFadden back from his sprained right foot. Palmer figures to need all the help he can get, one reason former Bengals teammate T.J. Houshmanzadeh was brought aboard this week to strengthen the receiving unit.

Tebow is teetering on the brink of being benched after a wretched performance against Detroit. Overall, he is 35 for 76 for 412 yards and has four fumbles. In his two starts, Denver has scored a total of 28 points.

MIAMI (0-7)
AT KANSAS CITY (4-3)
As much as the Chargers might be plagued by Monday night's messy loss, the Chiefs could be energized by their fortunate victory. KC has made a superb turnaround after dropping its first three games, buoyed by a strong running attack and vastly improved performances from linebackers Tamba Hali and Derrick Johnson. The secondary is young but solid.

The only thing solid about the Dolphins is their chances for the first overall draft pick, and perhaps a winless season. They played pretty well at the Meadowlands before folding late against the Giants, and got their biggest production rushing from Reggie Bush so far with 103 yards.

ATLANTA (4-3)
AT INDIANAPOLIS (0-8)
Here are some statistics worth ignoring: Indianapolis has won three in a row and 13 of 14 meetings with Atlanta and never has lost at home to the Falcons.

As the Colts spiral toward who knows where — and perhaps Andrew Luck — the Falcons needs a win to stay relevant in the tough NFC South. With the Saints and Bucs facing off Sunday, the Falcons can gain ground on someone. And they host New Orleans next week in the first of three successive home games.

Atlanta RB Michael Turner has hit his stride. It's time for the passing game to get going and this is the perfect opponent against which to do so.

SEATTLE (2-5)
AT DALLAS (3-4)
What to make of the Cowboys. They hang tough some weeks, are impressive in others, then can completely disappear, as they did on offense and defense in Philadelphia last Sunday. If they are to get back into contention in the watered-down NFC East, they must handle Seattle. The best way to do that is with a big pass rush: Seattle has allowed 28 sacks, and Cowboys star LB DeMarcus Ware has 12 sacks, including four at Philly.

Because the Seahawks can't run the ball (31st overall) and Dallas defends it pretty well, this could turn ugly. Then again, with the Cowboys, who knows?

ST. LOUIS (1-6)
AT ARIZONA (1-6)
As the season began, these two teams were pegged by many as the front-runners in the weak NFC West. Now, they not only are tailenders, but show little sign of avoiding remaining near the bottom.

At least the Rams come off their first win, a stunner over New Orleans. The Cardinals, who once lived in St. Louis, have gone bone dry with six straight defeats. They blew a 24-3 lead at Baltimore last week, but have won eight of the last nine against the Rams.



Mike Smith reacts after riding Drosselmeyer to victory during the Classic race at the Breeders' Cup horse races at Churchill Downs Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

Drosselmeyer Wins BC Classic in Day of Upsets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. • Talk about a battle of the sexes — and a couple of exes.

Drosselmeyer, a 14-1 long shot, roared down the middle of the track and caught Game On Dude in the closing strides to win the \$5 million Classic by 1½ lengths Saturday, capping a weekend of upsets at the Breeders' Cup.

Hall of Fame jockey Mike Smith beat his former fiancée, Chantal Sutherland, who rode Game On Dude. A year ago, Smith walked off the track in tears after losing the race on superstar Zenyatta by a head.

"Chantal did a great job," said Bob Baffert, who trains Game On Dude. "I can't believe she got beat by Mike Smith."

The former couple, together on and off for six years, broke up in 2010, but remain cordial, even taking part in a "Battle of the Exes" match race at Del Mar in August.

Then, and now, Smith was the winner. "I turned the page a long time ago," he said. "I wish everyone else would."

Drosselmeyer ran 1¼ miles in 2:04.27 under the lights at Churchill Downs and paid \$31.60 to win. Ruler On Ice was third.

Filly Havre de Grace, the 4-1 second choice, finished fourth against the boys. Flat Out, the 7-2 favorite, was fifth for 70-year-old trainer Scooter Dickey.

So You Think, the 5-1 co-third choice with Uncle Mo, was sixth. To Honor and Serve was seventh, followed by Ice Box, Rattlesnake Bridge, Uncle Mo, Stay Thirsty and Headache.

Hall of Fame trainer Bill Mott swept the weekend's top two races, winning the \$2 million Ladies' Classic with Royal Delta on Friday. Smith tied Jerry Bailey with his 15th Breeders' Cup victory after winning the Sprint earlier Saturday.

Sutherland appeared on her way to becoming the first female jockey to win North America's richest race.

Instead, she was aced out by the guy whose ring she once wore.

"When I looked at the wire and I saw white I said, 'You've got to be kidding me. Mike Smith. Ugh,'" she said. "But I'm very happy for Mike. That's his 15th Breeders' Cup so he's a pretty good rider."

As expected, Game On Dude went right to the front and fought off a challenge from Uncle Mo on the turn for home. Uncle Mo, last year's BC Juvenile winner, was making a comeback from a life-threatening liver disease that knocked him out of the Triple Crown races.

After Uncle Mo briefly got his head in front, Game On Dude dispensed with him and had the lead in the stretch.

There was only one challenger left.

Smith and Drosselmeyer, the 2010 Belmont Stakes winner, were back in 10th with a quarter-mile to go. They angled to the far outside and unleashed a powerful run down the center of the track, with Game On Dude hugging the rail.

Drosselmeyer surged to the lead in the final sixteenth of a mile for only his second win since last year's Belmont.

The Classic produced the final upset of a weekend full of surprises.

The biggest was by 64-1 shot Court Vision, who took down three-time winner Goldikova in the Mile.

Afleet Again won at 41-1 odds in the Marathon, and 18-year-old Irishman Joseph O'Brien became the youngest jockey to win a Breeders' Cup race, taking the Turf for his father-trainer Aidan O'Brien.

Hansen upset even-money favorite Union Rags by a head in a thrilling finish to the \$2 million Juvenile, tabbing the gray colt as the winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

Goldikova's bid for a record fourth consecutive win in the \$2 million Mile ended in a third-place finish behind Court Vision and Turallure.

"I think the mileage and the years have taken their toll," said Freddy Head, Goldikova's trainer. "We had a good run. I'm very, very, very proud."

Goldikova survived a foul claim by Patrick Valenzuela, who rode Courageous Cat and alleged interference by Goldikova's jockey Olivier Peslier at the top of the stretch.

After several minutes, the stewards ruled the star mare from France didn't deserve to be disqualified in her final race before retiring.

Court Vision and jockey Robby Albarado won the Mile by a nose, triggering a win payout of \$131.60, second-biggest in Breeders' Cup history behind the \$269.20 Arcangues paid to win the 1993 Classic. They covered the distance on the turf in 1:37.05.

In the Juvenile, Hansen under Ramon Dominguez ran 11-16 miles in 1:44.44 and paid \$16.20 to win at 7-1 odds while improving to 3-0. He's named for co-owner and breeder Kendall Hansen, a doctor in Kentucky, and is trained by Mike Maker.

Union Rags lost for the first time in four starts. Creative Cause was another length back in third.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Some rain and some snow. High 40.

Tonight: Rain turning mostly to snow. Low 27.

Tomorrow: A few light rain snow mix showers. High 38.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 38°
Yesterday's Low 26°
Normal High / Low 54° / 28°
Record High 75° in 1980
Record Low 11° in 1971

Precipitation

Yesterday's Trace
Month to Date 0.00"
Avg. Month to Date 0.14"
Water Year to Date 1.38"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.78"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Snow will persist through much of the day today, but snowfall will be light with accumulations will be at an inch or less.

Today Highs 30's to 40's
Tonight's Lows 20's

BOISE

A few small and isolated rain and snow showers are possible today and tonight. Mostly cloudy for tomorrow but drier.

NORTHERN UTAH

Some snow showers tonight. More snow will move into the region overnight tonight. Tomorrow, light snow in the afternoon again.

Idaho Falls 37 / 26
Pocatello 38 / 29
Burley 40 / 27
Twin Falls 42 / 25
Mountain Home 43 / 24
Rupert 41 / 26
Salmon 38 / 19
McCall 33 / 16
Caldwell 46 / 25
Boise 44 / 25
Grangeville 38 / 30
Lewiston 48 / 34
Coeur d'Alene 41 / 27

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 49 at Lowell Low: 9 at McCall

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

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Some more rain and snow

Some rain, mostly snow

A few high level clouds

Warming, partly cloudy

Sunny skies

A mild and dry day

High 42°

Low 25°

42° / 27°

47° / 29°

50° / 29°

52° / 30°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 42°
Yesterday's Low 25°
Normal High / Low 54° / 29°
Record High 71° in 1969
Record Low 13° in 2003

Precipitation

Yesterday's Trace
Month to Date 0"
Avg. Month to Date 0.15"
Water Year to Date 1.25"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.89"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 80%
Yesterday's Low 35%
Today's Forecast Avg. 71%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.77 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 7:18 AM
Sunset: 5:25 PM
Monday Sunrise: 7:19 AM
Sunset: 5:24 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 7:20 AM
Sunset: 5:23 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 7:21 AM
Sunset: 5:21 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 7:21 AM
Sunset: 5:20 PM

Moonrise and Moonset

Today Moonrise: 3:14 PM
Moonset: 3:24 AM
Monday Moonrise: 3:39 PM
Moonset: 4:23 AM
Tuesday Moonrise: 4:05 PM
Moonset: 5:22 AM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High
1 3 5 7 10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	44 25 sh	44 27 pc	48 27 pc
Bonniers Ferry	41 23 pc	41 30 mx	44 30 sh
Burley	40 27 mx	38 24 mx	45 24 pc
Challis	39 15 ls	40 20 pc	40 20 pc
Coeur d'Alene	41 27 pc	44 31 sh	43 31 sh
Elko, NV	38 19 ls	39 15 pc	41 15 pc
Eugene, OR	48 37 sh	51 42 r	51 42 r
Gooding	39 23 mx	41 24 pc	45 24 pc
Grace	35 20 ls	35 18 ls	37 18 pc
Hagerman	44 24 mx	41 26 pc	45 25 pc
Hailey	36 17 ls	38 21 ls	42 21 pc
Idaho Falls	37 26 ls	37 26 ls	39 26 pc
Kalispell, MT	39 19 pc	42 26 ls	47 26 mx
Lewiston	40 24 mx	41 26 pc	45 25 pc
Lewislaton	48 34 pc	52 36 sh	53 36 mc
Malad City	38 27 ls	37 21 mx	41 21 pc
Malta	39 25 mx	38 21 mx	41 21 pc
McCall	33 16 ls	35 19 ls	36 19 ls
Missoula, MT	38 23 mc	41 29 ls	48 29 sh
Pocatello	38 29 ls	35 28 mx	42 28 pc
Portland, OR	49 37 sh	49 41 r	50 41 r
Rupert	41 26 mx	39 24 mx	45 24 pc
Rexburg	32 25 ls	35 26 ls	36 26 pc
Richland, WA	47 31 mc	51 34 sh	50 34 sh
Rogerson	33 18 ls	34 23 pc	38 23 pc
Salmon	38 19 ls	39 19 pc	45 19 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	39 30 ls	40 27 ls	41 27 pc
Spokane, WA	44 25 pc	47 26 sh	47 26 sh
Stanley	33 15 ls	34 19 ls	38 19 pc
Sun Valley	32 16 ls	33 20 pc	37 20 pc
Yellowstone, MT	24 8 ls	26 10 ls	27 10 ls

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	33 16 pc	33 18 pc
Edmonton	35 22 pc	37 24 pc
Kelowna	32 14 pc	29 14 pc
Lethbridge	36 21 pc	38 25 pc
Regina	29 15 ls	28 18 sh

City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	32 19 ls	33 22 pc
Toronto	51 43 pc	54 41 pc
Vancouver	42 38 ls	42 37 ls
Victoria	48 44 pc	50 44 sh
Winnipeg	46 29 r	36 27 ls

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	62 43 pc	68 49 pc
Atlanta City	58 45 pc	62 50 pc
Baltimore	57 39 pc	63 42 su
Batllings	41 20 pc	44 23 pc
Birmingham	68 47 pc	71 51 pc
Boston	56 42 su	62 46 su
Charleston, SC	66 54 pc	71 55 pc
Charlotte, WV	65 39 su	65 42 su
Chicago	68 52 pc	58 52 sh
Cleveland	63 45 pc	63 49 mc
Denver	44 23 pc	42 25 ls
Des Moines	59 35 pc	58 41 pc
Detroit	60 47 pc	59 49 sh
El Paso	68 45 pc	67 43 pc
Fairbanks	16 -1 ls	13 -1 ls
Fargo	46 29 sh	47 27 pc
Honolulu	83 72 th	83 72 sh
Houston	80 67 sh	81 68 sh
Indianapolis	63 47 su	62 51 sh
Jacksonville	70 61 sh	74 62 sh
Kansas City	66 45 pc	62 50 th
Las Vegas	56 45 sh	60 44 pc
Little Rock	67 54 mc	70 58 th
Los Angeles	64 46 sh	68 45 sh
Memphis	69 54 pc	71 60 mc
Miami	83 71 sh	82 68 pc
Milwaukee	59 44 mc	55 45 pc
Nashville	67 48 pc	71 52 pc
New Orleans	75 62 pc	78 64 pc
New York	55 49 su	60 50 pc
Oklahoma City	70 57 pc	70 60 th
Omaha	57 32 su	59 40 pc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86 74 th	85 73 th
Athens	64 58 pc	64 56 sh
Auckland	60 57 sh	62 56 sh
Bangkok	88 77 sh	88 75 pc
Beijing	61 48 pc	60 41 pc
Berlin	57 43 pc	55 41 pc
Buenos Aires	70 54 pc	70 58 pc
Cairo	75 54 pc	76 55 pc
Dhahran	90 74 pc	83 70 sh
Geneva	60 40 pc	54 37 sh
Hong Kong	77 74 sh	76 68 sh
Jerusalem	69 53 sh	71 54 sh
Johannesburg	76 52 pc	77 56 sh
Kuwait City	81 60 sh	73 59 pc
London	53 44 pc	53 48 sh
Mexico City	71 47 sh	71 47 sh

City	Today	Tomorrow
Moscow	24 18 pc	28 27 pc
Nairobi	76 55 sh	76 57 sh
Oso	44 35 pc	45 37 pc
Paris	59 49 pc	52 48 sh
Prague	54 38 pc	52 40 pc
Rio de Jane	82 63 th	83 63 th
Rome	66 60 th	66 59 sh
Santiago	83 47 pc	83 54 pc
Seoul	61 45 pc	61 48 sh
Sydney	92 63 sh	89 68 pc
Tel Aviv	70 69 sh	72 70 pc
Tokyo	71 53 sh	61 48 pc
Vienna	56 41 pc	52 41 pc
Warsaw	47 35 pc	47 33 pc
Winnipeg	46 29 r	36 27 ls
Zurich	58 38 pc	54 36 pc

Weather Report Sponsored By:

Greg Middlekauff's QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We often take for granted the very things that most deserve our gratitude."

Cynthia Ozick

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Fast Times Challenge NYC Marathon Course Record

ASSOCIATED PRESS
In this Nov. 2, 2010 file photo, Meb Keflezighi holds a news conference, in New York. Keflezighi, the 2009 New York City Marathon champion, is the only top American attempting the double of running in New York on Sunday and in the U.S. trials in January. He is looking to return to the Olympics for the first time since winning the silver medal in 2004.

BY RACHEL COHEN
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Watching the New York City Marathon on TV back home in Ethiopia, Werknesh Kidane felt a country's joy and sorrow.

Her husband, Gebre Gebremariam, had just won in his debut at the distance, anointing him as the next great Ethiopian star. But the greatest of all had been halted by injury, and afterward Haile Gebrselassie announced his short-lived retirement.

"In Ethiopia, New York Marathon is very, very big," Kidane, an elite distance runner herself, said Friday through a translator. "Gebre won; Haile lost. People were regretting that Haile lost and people were happy because Gebre won."

Gebremeriam will have to share the spotlight again when he defends his title today. Kidane is a last-minute addition to the women's field. She also was supposed to make her marathon debut in New York last year but pulled out because of a calf injury.

Her husband won in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 14 seconds — the sixth-best time in NYC Marathon history, 31 seconds off the course record. That seems like a plodding pace now, just a year later.

In April, Kenya's Emmanuel Mutai, the runner-up behind Gebremariam in New York, shattered the course record at the London Marathon with a 2:04:40. A day later, countryman Geoffrey Mutai (no relation) ran the fastest 26.2 miles in his-

tor (2:03:02) in Boston. It didn't count as a world record because the course is considered too straight and too downhill. Gebremariam was third in a personal-best 2:04:53.

Then in September, another Kenyan, Patrick Makau, officially broke Gebrselassie's world record in Berlin with a 2:03:38.

Both Mutais will be challenging Gebremariam in New York. And Geoffrey Mutai believes this course is

easier than Boston.

The Kenyans have more at stake than just winning. Their country is so deep in the marathon that neither Mutai is guaranteed a spot at next summer's London Olympics. A fast time and a strong performance in New York could considerably boost their chances.

With a forecast of little wind and highs around 56 degrees for Sunday, the 10-year-old course record of 2:07:43 set by Tesfaye Jifar of Ethiopia could be in jeopardy.

"If the weather is favorable for us, I think the results of that day will be different from the last few years," Emmanuel Mutai said.

On the women's side, Edna Kiplagat of Kenya won't defend her title after hurting her knee while winning the title at the world championships. Her country still will be well-represented, with London Marathon champ Mary Keitany and Boston winner Caroline Kilel.

Most of the top Americans are skipping New York because the U.S. Olympic trials are Jan. 14 in Houston. The exception is Meb Keflezighi, the silver medalist at the 2004 Games, who will try for a second NYC Marathon title after winning two years ago.

A record field of about

47,000 runners is expected to start the race through the five boroughs.

The Kenyan men will work together to push the pace Sunday but Gebremariam is confident he can keep up. He

was surprised and thrilled to see his time in Boston. Now the once-remarkable seems routine.

And Gebremariam has only joyful memories of New York, the place where he be-

came the next Ethiopian star. "New York is not only running — New York is a business, too," he said of the victory's ripples. "It's so nice for me, and it's a good change in my life."

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Contact David Brown
Cell 293-2062

200 Work Wanted

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

211 Medical

Classifieds. For people everywhere. 733.0931ext 2

Build a better future.

RN | LPN

Create a more successful career, complete with great pay and benefits including medical coverage, 401(k) and paid vacation, sick days and holidays. Full-time positions are available for Idaho-licensed nurses.



Lori Bentzler, Executive Director
208.736.3933 | 208.736.3941 Fax
Lori_Bentzler@LCCA.com
1828 Bridgeview Blvd. | Twin Falls, ID 83301
LCCA.COM

202 Clerical

CLERICAL
Family Health Services has an opening for a **Receptionist** to work in our Twin Falls Behavioral Health Clinic. This full time position provides basic office support for the clinic. Answer phones and direct calls, schedule appointments, greet and assist patients. Perform basic office clerical work. Maintain patient records. Bilingual Spanish/English skills required. Six months prior behavioral health or medical office experience preferred.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applications will be accepted through Friday Nov. 11th

Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email a cover letter and resume to seguilior@fhsid.com



EOE/Drug Free Workplace
Family Health Services is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

CLERICAL
FT Front Desk Office Position in physicians office. Must have experience in medical field. Hours are Monday-Thursday 8-6pm. Benefits available.
Gooding 208-934-4800

CLERICAL
Watco Transportation Services is currently accepting applications for an **Entry-Level Purchasing Clerk**. Duties include but are not limited to customer service, negotiating with vendors, data entry, filing, facilitating requisitions and purchase orders, ordering parts and materials, and inventory management. Successful candidate will be proficient with MS Excel and Outlook, be a team player, and possess excellent customer service skills. Experience with SAP preferred but not mandatory. Competitive hourly wage plus comprehensive health insurance, 401(K), and railroad retirement.
Please apply on-line at www.watcocompanies.com

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 at transystemslc.com

DRIVER
Experienced Farm Commodity Delivery Driver.
Call 208-539-2722

If your RV has seen more driveway than open road advertise with a classified ad today.733.0931 ext 2

211 Medical

204 Drivers

DRIVER
Exp. **Hay Hauler** wanted for local freight. **Call Brad at 208-539-4877**

DRIVERS
A well established local company has the following openings:

PT & FT Drivers. Dedicated runs, home frequently. Short hauls, perfect for a retired driver looking for some extra cash. 2 yrs verifiable OTR exp. Runs from Jerome to Edmonton, Jerome to LA, Jerome to Phoenix. Good pay, good benefits.
Apply at 731 Golf Course Rd or Call 208-324-7600

DRIVERS
Ag Express Inc. Burley, 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

DRIVERS
Central Refrigerated IS GROWING!
Hiring Experienced & Non-Experienced Drivers. CDL Training Available. Employ Today!
Avg \$40,000-\$70,000!
1-800-525-9277

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY
Class "A" CDL Instruction
735-6656

DRIVERS
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

DRIVERS
Full-time Over the Road positions.
Must have at least 2 yrs OTR verifiable exp. Benefits, 401K.
Please call HR 208-733-3965
Sunrise Express, Inc.

DRIVERS
New pay schedule!
OTR Drivers needed.
Teams Welcomed! Class A CDL with TN endorsement.
Call RTTI at 208-324-3511

DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS
Taking Applications & Interviewing for Nevada Fleet
•2 yrs. experience
•Class A CDL
•Hazmat
•Side dumps
Great pay & Benefits
Call us today!
(208) 324-5053
(800) 443-5688
Ask for Cole
www.agltrucking.com

AGL
Arlo G. Lott
257 S. 100 E.
Jerome, ID.

DRIVERS
Truscott Inc. hiring OWNER OPERATORS
We are strictly a Owner Operator Fleet.
No company equipment!
•No Forced Dispatch!
•Weekly Settlements.
•Fuel Cards Provided.
•Professional Experienced Dispatch
•Pay is % of Gross
•Insurance is available
Become part of our Owner Operator Fleet!
Contact Rick or Larry at 208-734-9350

204 Drivers

DRIVERS-OTR



140 NEW TRUCKS
Coming in the Next 3 Months
Accepting applications for **Class A:**

*Independent Contractors
*Company Drivers
*Entry Level Drivers

\$3,000 SIGN ON BONUS
Up to .42 CPM based on experience.
Call Today to see if you qualify
1-877-820-1233
www.maytrucking.com

205 Education

EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting applications for an **Instructional/ELL Paraprofessional** position (8hrs/day) for Hollister Elementary School. The applicants must meet State guidelines for paraprofessional status. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. This position will be open until filled.

To apply and be considered for an interview you must fill out a classified application available at the Filer School District office or at www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume and three letters of reference. Submit all complete application packets by fax to 208-326-3350, email at courtney.bingham@filer.k12.id.us or mail or delivery to 700 B Stevens, Filer, ID 83328.

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is accepting applications for the following positions:
•One Head Baseball Couch
•One Assistant Baseball Coach
Please call District Office (208) 536-2418 for more information. Applications and qualifications are available on the district website www.sd232.k12.us

EDUCATION
Wendell School District #232 is seeking a 5th Grade Teacher. Applications are available on the district website at www.wendellschools.org. For additional information contact the district office at 208-536-2418.

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print!
Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

207 General

Careers Start Here!
•Established Company (industry leader)
•Earn \$40k your first year
•Business to business sales
•Career advancement
•Professional ongoing training (no experience needed)
•No nights, weekends or travel required
•Performance rewards (cruises, resort trips)
Call 1-800-253-5822 for immediate consideration

204 Drivers

207 General

GENERAL
Carquest Auto Parts of Twin Falls is now hiring a **FT Parts Counter Person**. Automotive knowledge and sales experience a plus.

Must apply in person at 1806 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls
401k and insurance avail. Pay DOE

GENERAL
Four Paws Bed and Bath in Rupert has an immediate opening for an experienced **Dog Bather/Groomer**. Position comes with an established clientele within a friendly and professional working environment.
Contact Cathy Kraus
208-431-0248

GENERAL
JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding in Malta, Idaho has two positions available:
Pen Rider & Shop Foreman
Full Benefits, 401k, Insurance avail. Drug screen and Drivers License required prior to employment.
Call 208-645-2221
EEO M/F

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
Truck Company with mostly Dedicated Hauls looking for a **Full Time Dispatcher**. Also looking for **Full Time Mechanic** with skills to maintain & repair trucks & trailers.
Please send Resume to: P.O. Box 92, Buhl, ID. 83316

MEMBERSHIP SALES POSITION
•CRM Cold Leads & Renewals
•Existing Area
•4 weeks Paid Training
•Benefits @ 30 days
•Straight Commission Plus:
Monthly & Quarterly Bonus
Renewals & Residuals
Don't just make a living - make a difference. NFIB is the nation's #1 small business advocacy group that gives the small/independent businesses a voice.
To learn more visit www.nfib.com. Please submit resumes to: anne.gleaton@nfib.org EOE

WAREHOUSE
Kimberly Seeds International Inc. has **2 Warehouse Positions**. Must be able to lift 55/lbs. repeatedly. CDL a plus.
Apply in person at 521 Hwy. 30 East, Kimberly, ID. 83341

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209

Human Resources

HUMAN RESOURCE COORDINATOR
Full time position with full benefits.
Monday - Friday 8:00 - 5:00.
Prefer a minimum of 2-3 years experience. Salary DOE
Please send resume to: 98287 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL
Caregivers needed. Personal care, companions, homemakers, shopping. Magic Valley & Burley Area. **208-219-2299**

204 Drivers

WANTED: CLASS A TRUCK DRIVERS

→ \$500 START-UP BONUS

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 at www.transystemslc.com



Drivers:

Dot Transportation in Burley has grown from 20 drivers in 2008... to 80 in 2011... and we're still growing!

Our successful **"Customer Delivery Specialists"** have a focus on quality and taking care of our customers.

How would you like to work for a stable company that offers year-round work, with round-trip dispatch in the Western region? And an average 2-1/2 days off per week!

Garage Tech...Are you looking for challenging work where you continue to update your skills? Full-time, flexible hours, modern facility, tool allowance, great benefits!



To apply: www.dotfoods.com/greatjob
Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V



- **Medical Technologist-** Bachelors degree in Clinical Laboratory Science or related field. Professional Certification: CLS(NCA) or MT(ASCP).
- **Clinical Office Position-** Successful completion of Certified Medical Assistant / LPN training. Current temporary or permanent certification/License at time of hire. Current CPR certification.
 - 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.
- **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.


St Luke's Magic Valley

P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 814-2552 • beckyhu@slhs.org – Becky

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

City of Elko Job Announcement

Parks and Recreation Director



The City of Elko Parks Department is currently seeking applications from qualified applicants to fill the position of Parks and Recreation Director. Compensation range \$69,816 – \$93,894 annually, plus excellent benefits. A complete list of job duties, requirements and application materials are available at www.elkocity.com or may be picked up at 1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801. The application must be an original, fully completed and all supplemental questions answered to be considered a valid applicant for the position. Completed applications must be submitted by 5:00 pm, Friday December 2, 2011.

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer

City of Elko Job Announcement

Fleet Maintenance Superintendent

The City of Elko Public Works Department is currently seeking applications from qualified applicants to fill the position of Fleet Maintenance Superintendent. Compensation range \$58,734 – \$78,990 annually, plus excellent benefits. A complete list of job duties, requirements and application materials are available at www.elkocity.com or may be picked up at 1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801. The application must be an original, fully completed and all supplemental questions answered to be considered a valid applicant for the position. Completed applications must be submitted by 5:00 pm, Wednesday November 23, 2011.

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer

City of Elko Job Announcement

Streets Superintendent

The City of Elko Public Works Department is currently seeking applications from qualified applicants to fill the position of Streets Superintendent. Compensation range \$58,734 – \$78,990 annually, plus excellent benefits. A complete list of job duties, requirements and application materials are available at www.elkocity.com or may be picked up at 1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801. The application must be an original, fully completed and all supplemental questions answered to be considered a valid applicant for the position. Completed applications must be submitted by 5:00 pm, Friday December 2, 2011.

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION CLASS A TRUCK DRIVERS

TRANSYSTEMS IS HOSTING A JOB FAIR ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th in Blackfoot, Idaho at the Meridian Center from 11am-3pm

Come on down and check us out we will be offering conditional employment on the spot. Or visit us online @ transystemsllc.com.



TRANSYSTEMS

GENERAL

Milk Transportation Assistant
Gooding, Idaho

This position will perform the following functions:

- Responsible for entering milk manifests and ensure the accuracy of daily, weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly milk volume reports
- Assist in transportation payroll, procurement, and other accounting duties as needed
- Assist in data entry, reporting, and filing to meet DOT requirements
- Audit and analyze data from systems to ensure accuracy
- Participate in committees and meetings as assigned
- Perform daily office duties as necessary (i.e. filing, answer phones)
- Participate in proactive team efforts to achieve departmental and company goals

Requirements include:

- Requires an Associates degree or equivalent from two-year college or technical school; or a minimum of one year related experience and/or training
- Proficient personal computer skills including electronic mail, record keeping, routine database activity, word processing, spreadsheet, graphics, etc.
- Ability to prioritize tasks and handle multiple projects simultaneously

Glanbia Foods offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401(k), vacation & personal days, and career advancement opportunities.

Apply on line www.glanbiausa.com

EOE - AA - Drug Free Workplace



RECEPTIONIST

2010 & 2011 Winner of “Best Places to Work in Idaho”

Idaho Housing and Finance Association has the above opening in Twin Falls, ID. Position is responsible for reception and clerical duties including typed correspondence, ordering supplies, scheduling appointments, explaining HUD’s Section 8 rental assistance program, routing all incoming telephone calls, handling landlord/tenant questions, processing pre-applications for assistance, and greeting and assisting walk-in traffic.

Two years customer service and administrative experience and able to type 65 wpm using Microsoft Office 2007 is required. Also, requires excellent receptionist skills, and ability to work as an effective team member with other employees, program participants, landlords and the public.

Compensation based on experience and includes competitive benefits. Interested applicants may apply at 844 Washington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho from 9-5, M- F; or download an application at <http://www.ihfa.org> Please send completed application and resume to:

Human Resources Department

IDAHO HOUSING and FINANCE ASSOCIATION

PO Box 7899

Boise, ID 83707-1899

Above description not inclusive of all job duties. Qualified candidates must be able to perform essential functions with or without accommodation. AA/EOE

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

						9		
			6	1				4
	2					3		
	6	1			3			8
		4		7		5		
5			9			2	7	
		3					6	
8				9	5			
	5							

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 11/06

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

“The illiterate of the future will not be the person who cannot read. It will be the person who does not know how to learn.”

— Alvin Toffler, American writer-futurist (1928-)

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL

Full charge Bookkeeper for multi-function nonprofit with 36 year history. Experience with and use of fund accounting, accrual accounting, Microsoft Office and Intuit Quick Books required. Approximately 20 hours per week average. Salary \$10 to \$20/hr DOE. Submit cover letter and resume with at least two business related references by mail or email by Nov. 11, 2011 to Region IV Development, PO Box 5079, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or jobs@rivda.org.

217 Skilled

SKILLED

Concrete Construction, Carpenter and Form Setters. Salary DOE. Apply in person at 659 Eastland Drive S. Twin Falls, Idaho

SKILLED

K & T Steel Corp. is now accepting applications for •Welders and •Journeyman Fitters CDL Drivers a plus! Starting wage is \$15.00/hr. with increase after 60 day trial period. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, profit sharing, holidays, paid vacation. Please apply in person at 322 Diamond Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho Drug Testing is mandatory.

SKILLED

Wanted exp'd Stainless Steel Welders & Millwrights Shockey Sheet Metal ~ Paul, ID 208-438-5055 Pre-employment drug test required.

SKILLED

Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights Barclay Mechanical Services is looking for full-time long term employment in Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley area. Experience required. Pay DOE. Health, Vision, Dental & 401k benefits available. Apply in person at 490 W 100 S Hwy 25, Paul

If you’ve lost that special pet, advertise to find them in the Classifieds. They’ll be home soon. 733.0931 ext 2

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!

Start a delivery route today!

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Indian Trail• Cherokee Lane• Apache Way• Trotter Drive <div>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</div>	<div>Motor Route</div> <div>TWIN FALLS HOLLISTER 735-3346</div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Elizabeth Blvd.• 4th Ave. E• Meadowlark Way• Trotter Drive <div>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</div>
<div>Town - Motor Route</div> <div>BUHL 735-3346</div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Carriage Lane• Aspenwood Lane• 9th Ave. E• Mae Drive <div>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</div>	<div>Skyline Mobile Park</div> <div>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</div>
<div>Motor Route</div> <div>GOODING 735-3346</div>	<div>Motor Route</div> <div>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Aztec• El Camino• Cordova• Caliente <div>TWIN FALLS 735-3241</div>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 21st St.• 27th St.• Overland <div>BURLEY 678-2201 735-3302</div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3rd St.• Railroad Ave.• Parke <div>BURLEY 678-2201 735-3302</div>	<div>Town Route</div> <div>BURLEY & RUPERT 678-2201 735-3302</div>
<div>Motor Route</div> <div>ALBION /MALTA 678-2201 735-3302</div>	<div>Motor Route</div> <div>RUPERT 678-2201 735-3302</div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Main• 16th St.• Parke <div>BURLEY 678-2201 735-3302</div>

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

TIMES-NEWS

magiovalley.com

Twin Falls, TFRM. 735-3241

Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone . . . 678-2201 or 735-3302

Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3346

IF NOVEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you don’t let friends gang up on you and monopolize all of your spare time, you can do well with business, career or finances in the next six to eight weeks. Late December is an excellent time for a romantic vacation or holiday fun, but an enticing get-rich-quick scheme simply won’t work out. In March, be especially careful of getting involved in a new love affair or wild goose chase. Wait until late April, when your judgment is at its zenith, to make major decisions. Lady Luck may even offer you fresh opportunities, supportive friends and a chance to make lasting improvements.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the week to come, you are prone to adopting the hedgehog defense when you feel threatened. Lucky for you, your closest friends and loved ones will demonstrate a generosity of spirit that boosts confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Faith and facts can harmonize in the upcoming week. Although business matters might involve convoluted group dynamics, your kindness and ethical behavior will be a shining light that safely guides you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Speak in words of one syllable. Be sure to get crucial details ironed out with others ahead of time as misunderstandings could occur this week. Loved ones are more than willing to accept an apology.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Objects may be closer than they appear. You may be too wrapped up in looking behind, at the past, and not notice that someone is very interested in you. This week, pay attention to your relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Saddle up and ride off into the sunset before you succumb to herd mentality. Rather than joining the stampede, it is safer to think for yourself in the week to come. Turn a profit with sound business tactics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think highly of other people’s opinions and they will think highly of yours. The week ahead may be fraught with misunderstandings, but a willingness to offer compromises will smooth things over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When involved in a group, there is no warranty written or implied. During the upcoming week, be willing to compromise with others, without letting too many group activities overwhelm your schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be called upon to build a bridge over troubled waters. There may be an opportunity this week to repair a rift or strengthen bonds with partners. Concentrate on building financial security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love is also a four-letter word. Spell things out clearly to prevent misunderstandings in the week ahead. Indulge an appetite for the good things in life, but be sure to get finances in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Achieve your ambitions without fighting over pennies. Adhering to a philosophy that entails generosity and forgiveness will act as an anchor if storm clouds blow through your life later this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lightning bug can’t become a lighthouse. Passing thoughts that enter your mind in the week ahead might brighten your life, but won’t guide you safely to shore. Avoid mix-ups with loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is time to be inspired instead of tired. In the week to come, your ability to charm people with intriguing anecdotes may give you a boost up the ladder of success. Take advantage of your public image.

Classifieds. The answer to all your questions.

Call 733.0931 ext 2

REAL ESTATE

501
Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
For free information about
avoiding time share and real
estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580 or call
the National Fraud Information
Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502
Homes For Sale

BEST BUY IN FILER !
1434 sq. ft with 3 bedroom 2 bath,
some new carpet. Priced WAY
below market value!
\$98,900 Hurry! **308-8227**

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this
newspaper is subject to the Fair
Housing Act which makes it
illegal to advertise "any
preference limitation or
discrimination based on race,
color, religion, sex, handicap,
familial status, or national origin
or an intention to make any such
preference limitation or
discrimination." Familial status
includes children under the age of
18 living with parents or legal
custodian; pregnant women and
people securing custody or
children under 18,

This newspaper will not
knowingly accept any advertising
for real estate which is in violation
of the law. Our readers are
hereby informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis. To complain of
discrimination call HUD Toll-free
telephone number at 800-669-
9777. The Toll-free telephone
number for the hearing impaired is
800-927-8275.

GOODING 4 bdrm., 2 bath, recently
updated country home, 2 acres,
for rent or sale. **208-949-4584**

KIMBERLY



Must see! 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1900
sq. ft., newly remodeled, great
kitchen, wood floors, quiet rural
area, detached 2 car garage,
carport, 2 storage shed, large
fenced dog run, sprinkler sys-
tem, large garden, landscaped
yard, \$159,000. **208-420-4222**

TWIN FALLS



2008 Custom Home, \$229,900.
1188 Silver Circle Way. 3 bdrm,
2.5 bath, 2 car garage, up-
grades, tile, hardwood, appls,
fixtures, carpets, more. Jacuzzi,
dual vanities, shower. Living rm
18' ceilings, gas fireplace, win-
dows galore. Extra large dining
area, covered patio, tech wired.
208-731-2878 or 208-420-5689

TWIN FALLS Brick 4 bdrm., 1 1/2
bath, full basement, fenced back-
yard, auto sprinklers, nice quiet
neighborhood in Sawtooth School
District. Close to shopping. Rent to
own option available.
Call **208-670-4345**

TWIN FALLS



For Sale or Rent. Family home,
4 bdrm, 2 baths, located at
1495 North Pointe Dr. 1552 sq. ft.
Nice floor plan, \$141,000. Two
blocks from the new high school,
shopping center & hospital. This
home features cathedral ceiling,
plant shelves, arched entry,
fireplace, & like new cond. Entry
has lg covered patio w/additional
concrete, nice landscape.
To visit call **208-736-1726**.

TWIN FALLS Townhouse for sale
by owner. Very close to canyon
rim, trail and Canyon Ridge High
School. 4 bedroom, 3 bath,
2 car finished garage.
Below market price, \$154,900.
Brokers welcome.
Call Mark at **208-948-9956**.

512
Farms/Ranches/
Dairies

BUHL 18.3 acre farm for sale. 4
bdrm, home with 30'x60' shop and
corral. Nice home, productive soil,
good location. \$250,000/offer.
1755 E. 3700 N. Call Bob at
208-543-4588 or 208-320-4301

KIMBERLY Productive 38 acre
farm or beautiful private estate
lot. Farm has good soils, sprin-
klers, and will grow all area
crops. Asking \$217,900 with
possible owner carry OAC.
Steve **801-815-3377**

513
Acreage and Lots

BRUNEAU Building lots in town,
city services available. Call for
details, **208-845-2188**.

CAREY 200 acres+/-, Northeast cor-
ner of 650 East and 470 South.
Irrigated farm. Call **(801) 715-9162**
for more information.

513
Acreage and Lots

GOODING 4 acre building site,
w/water.
208-934-5370

515
Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU
sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

518
Mobile Homes

KIMBERLY Single wide mobile
home with double car garage on
own lot. \$31,000.
208-734-5518 or 208-539-3558

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601
Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print.
Call the Times-News to place
your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1/2 off 1st month rent + dep. 2
bdrm, \$575-\$650. Pets ok. Water/
trash included. **208-212-1678**

501
Open House0602
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup,
appls, electric heat, fenced. \$415
mo + \$200 dep. 501 9th Ave. N.
208-539-1468

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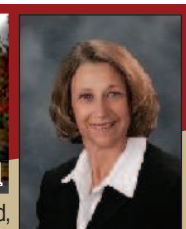


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Sunday, Nov. 6, 2011

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In second seat I was holding ♠ Q-9-3, ♥ K-9-4-2, ♦ A-Q-J-3, ♣ 7-4 and my RHO opened one spade. Do you approve of my doubling here? What would your plan be if your partner bids two clubs? Can you escape from the pit you have dug for yourself?

Pit Boss, Mitchell, S.D.

ANSWER: Let me take the second question first. If you double and your partner bids clubs, you must pass. Grin and bear it, as they say. Should you double? Well, no one is more aggressive about doubling than I, but I might pass. Throw in the club queen and I'd feel compelled to risk the double. However, I will happily double a minor with a doubleton in the other minor.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I play weak jumps in competition, but I'm not sure whether to play these methods if I'm facing an overcall, or if I'm a passed hand facing an opening bid or overcall. What is your opinion?

Hopalong Cassidy, White Plains, N.Y.

ANSWER: I strongly believe that weak jumps in new suits (as opposed to weak jump raises) are wrong facing an overcall — you can't fool opponents when both are bidding. Likewise, jumps by a passed hand can't sensibly be played as pre-emptive. If you had that hand, you'd have bid already. In both cases I play a jump as promising a fit for partner and showing a suit I want partner to lead — ideally, a five-carder headed by at least two of the top four cards.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My partner, with ♠ A-7-2, ♥ A-K-9-5-4, ♦ 3, ♣ 10-8-7-4, opened one heart in first seat; I'm not sure I agree with that, but never mind. The question is what he should rebid after I responded two diamonds, natural and game-forcing.

His choice of three clubs got us way too high, but he said that this call did not promise extras in high cards or shape. What do you say?

In the Stratosphere, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

ANSWER: Wild horses would not drag a three-club call from me. I'd rebid two hearts, not promising a sixth heart, although I could understand a two-no-trump call. For me, a three-club bid shows some extras or 5-5. I would open the hand because of the controls and the good suit, though.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I'm a bit confused as to how the forcing no-trump affects the ability to raise partner constructively. Don't you always raise partner's major if you have three-card support?

Helping Hand, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: One can get to two of a major either directly or through a forcing no-trump response. I'd say the direct raise was constructive, suggesting a good 7-10 points. Going through one no-trump, then giving preference to spades, shows either a doubleton spade or three trumps with a dead minimum hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

One of my opponents held ♠ Q-J-3-2, ♥ A-10-8-7-4, ♦ Q-3, ♣ 9-5. When his partner opened one club, he responded one heart, then passed the one-no-trump rebid. They missed their 4-4 spade fit (declarer was 4-3-3-3). Who is to blame?

Missing in Action, Wausau, Wis.

ANSWER: Curiously, I blame no one. Opener concealed his spades at his second turn, perhaps because a one-spade rebid would have promised real clubs. Responder did not have the values to explore for a fit and was reluctant to repeat such feeble hearts. I might have had the same accident myself!

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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DEAR ABBY: Over the past five years, family gatherings have become increasingly stressful. When they come here, my nieces don't control their young children. Last year after everyone left, I sat down and cried! The mess was horrific, and the damage to my house and yard was dumbfounding. What's worse is they didn't seem to care.

I'm dreading this holiday season. I have refused to host anymore and my husband supports my decision. But I feel bad for my parents. They are in their 70s and have always had pride in their family.



**DEAR
ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips**

As our family has branched out, respect has gone completely out the window. Last Thanksgiving we were all on our own. We always invite my parents, but they decline because they don't want to hurt any feelings. We have told them it doesn't matter who they're with, as long as they celebrate with one of us.

I feel like I'm being punished for not having the whole family at my house. If it weren't for my daughter, we would leave during the holidays to avoid the dissension. How do I deal with my feelings and live with myself? I don't understand the disrespect in the young generation. If you say anything about a child's behavior, you are verbally abused and made an outcast.

— **GIVING UP IN TEXAS**

DEAR GIVING UP: I'm glad you wrote, because you're blaming the wrong people. The disrespect you have described is a direct result of children not having been taught how to behave by their ineffective parents, and because there have been no consequences for bad behavior.

If you are asked why there will be no celebrations at your house this year, tell the questioner it's because you can no longer handle the mess and the damage. It's the truth. And PLEASE don't feel guilty for doing so.

As to your parents, please understand that staying home is THEIR choice. They may prefer to celebrate — or not — by themselves. It has no reflection on you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 43-year-old single mom of 16-month-old twins and in the midst of a career change. I will be entering the legal profession. Some people have told me that courts and lawyers tend to be "conservative" and may frown on single mothers.

My question is, should I wear a ring on my left hand without saying anything about my marital status? Of course, if asked directly, I will say I am not married. But would simply wearing a ring on the third finger of my left hand (perhaps my boys' birthstone?) be considered disingenuous or dishonest?

— **PUT A RING ON IT? IN NEBRASKA**

DEAR PUT A RING ON IT?: Because of advances in the field of reproductive medicine, women both married and single have been able to safely have children at later ages. However, one of the interesting things about motherhood is that no one can tell by looking who is — or isn't — one. Unless you walk into court and announce that you are a single mother, your personal life should not be a distraction to anyone, whether the person is conservative or liberal. There is no disgrace in being a single parent if you can afford to feed and educate the children you have, so stop worrying you'll be labeled with a scarlet letter.

P.S. I see no reason to "put a ring on it" if it's a lie.

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AGRICULTURE

701

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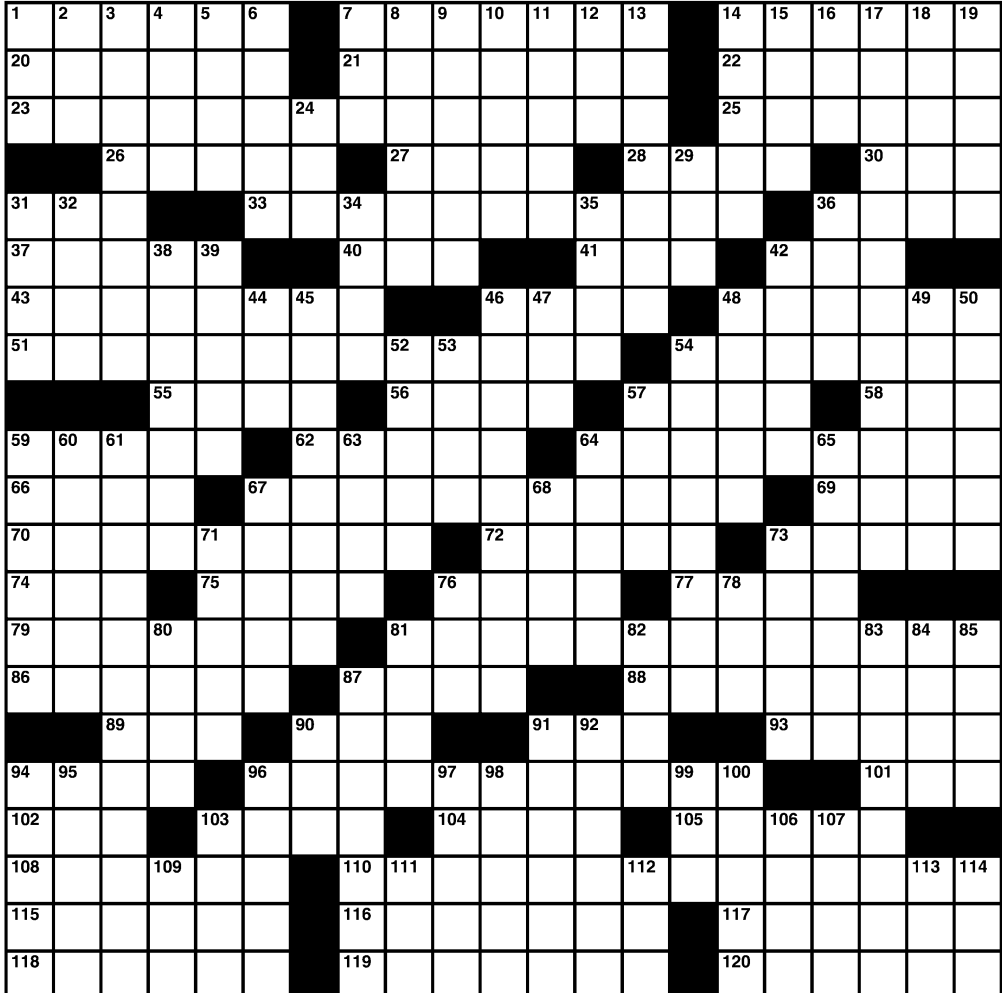
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

DO OR DYE SITUATION By Peter Koettters

ACROSS

- 1 Makes a short putt
7 Dabs with a towel
14 Macedonian birthplace of Mother Teresa
20 Fired up
21 Collectibles from faraway lands
22 Covets
23 *Dangerously close call
25 2010 World Series champs
26 Bar lineup
27 Derby title?
28 Like a drumhead
30 Fund-raising gp.
31 Autobahn distances: Abbr.
33 *Attachment for a paint gun
36 Do in, as the Jabberwock
37 Glosses over
40 Recognizes, briefly
41 DDE's challenger
42 Tax pro
43 The eleventh hour
46 Jutland resident
48 Loses one's poker face, say
51 *Interrogator's approach
54 Like a rational number's denominator
55 "Rocky ___ to Dublin": Irish jig
56 Major or Minor constellation
57 Leave at the altar
58 Italian possessive pronoun
59 Wrapped up
62 United Nations Plaza array
64 Type of geometry
66 Onetime Italian leader Aldo
67 "**Nothing to it!"
69 "Splendor in the Grass" writer
70 Meaty tomato
72 Singer Rimes
73 Add to a database
74 George Strait's "All My ___ Live in Texas"
75 Beatles album with "Act Naturally"
76 Wishes otherwise
77 Fit for duty
79 Rummy action
81 *Be up to snuff
86 Feeling no pain
87 Blue-ribbon
88 Foggy state
89 Wedding page word
90 An NFL Manning



- 91 Oral health org.
93 Sealy competitor
94 Certain NCO
96 *Running back, often
101 Double curve
102 Cousteau's sea
103 Scuttlebutt
104 Jekyll's alter ego
105 "___ I ever!"
108 Arctic garment
110 Weaves, or what the starts of the starred answers are, in a way
115 Clock radio button
116 Actress Francis and others
117 Overwhelming amount
118 It hits the nail on the head
119 Bridge support
120 Pericles, famously
DOWN
1 Key beside Q
2 Egypt's cont.
3 Grade school operator
4 Over-the-shoulder accessory
5 Texter's "Seems to me ..."
6 Mudpuppies' kin
7 Snoopy, to Charlie
8 Neolithic dig find
9 ___ special: menu board heading
10 Uncompromising
11 Old way to place a collect call
12 Sales slip: Abbr.
13 Jubilant game-player's cry
14 Slick transition
15 Make a string of purls?
16 Fertility clinic cells
17 *Greenskeeper's concern
18 Popular Volkswagen
19 Swift's "A Modest Proposal," e.g.
24 AOL, e.g.
29 Roker and Gore
31 German statesman
32 XIX Olympic Winter Games year
34 It means nothing to Sarkozy
35 Off-the-wall
36 Jack Blum's "Meatballs" character
38 Legal contract adverb
39 Prepared to sing the national anthem
42 Prefix with grade
44 "___ body meet ..."
45 Area between goals
46 Immoral
47 Notre Dame's Parseghian
48 Esther of "Good Times"
49 Post-disaster sorting process
50 Cornhusker rival
52 Snake oil salesman
53 Strongly suggest
54 Beantown, e.g.
57 Valdez with a burro
59 Sticks in the mud
60 Sartre play with the line "Hell is other people"
61 *Where a star prepares to shine
63 Spring
64 PayPal funds, e.g.
65 Family meal setting
67 Wing: Prefix
68 Podiatry matters
71 Tremble in fear
73 "___ Dream": Wagner aria
76 Go on the lam
78 Future flower
80 Online tech news site
81 Electromagnet feature
82 Actor Morales
83 Ventilated
84 Turns bad
85 Strands of double helices
87 Something with a bag of chips?
90 Tuner's talent
91 Full of gusto
92 Philadelphia university
94 Really pound
95 Yellow-flowered plant often used medicinally
96 Hog owner
97 Pablo Neruda's homeland
98 Lew of "All Quiet on the Western Front"
99 Farmyard female
100 Repetitive musical piece
103 Foggy state
106 Cybercafé patron
107 Oscar winner
109 Data storage acronym
111 Flight board abbr.
112 "The Waste Land" monogram
113 Vietnam's ___ Dinh Diem
114 Sunday delivery

11/6/11
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Sunday Crossword Answers on Classifieds 8



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Today is Sunday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 2011. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 6, 1861, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was elected to a six-year term of office.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates for the presidency: John Breckinridge, John Bell and Stephen Douglas.

In 1861, James Naismith, the inventor of the sport of basketball, was born in Almonte, Ontario, Canada.

In 1888, Benjamin Harrison won the presidential election, defeating incumbent Grover Cleveland with enough electoral votes, even though Cleveland led in the popular vote.

In 1893, composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky died in St. Petersburg, Russia, at age 53.

In 1928, in a first, the results of Republican Herbert Hoover's election victory over Democrat Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric wraparound sign on the New York Times building.

In 1934, Nebraska voters approved dissolving their two-chamber legislature in favor of a nonpartisan, single (or "unicameral") legislative body, which was implemented in 1937.

In 1944, British official Lord Moyne was assassinated in Cairo, Egypt, by members of the Zionist Stern gang.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower won re-election, defeating Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

In 1977, 39 people were killed when the Kelly Barnes Dam burst, sending a wall of water through Toccoa Falls College in Georgia.

In 1990, about one-fifth of the Universal Studios backlot in southern California was destroyed in an arson fire.

Ten years ago: Billionaire Republican Michael Bloomberg won New York City's mayoral race, defeating Democrat Mark Green. The Federal Reserve slashed its federal funds rate, the key benchmark for overnight loans, by a half-point to 2 percent, its lowest level in 40 years. Baseball owners voted 28-2 to eliminate two major league teams by the 2002 season (however, the contraction did not occur). Playwright Anthony Shaffer, who'd written the thriller "Sleuth," died in London at age 75.

Five years ago: On the eve of midterm elections, Democrats criticized Republicans as stewards of a stale status quo while President George W. Bush campaigned from Florida to Arkansas to Texas in a drive to preserve GOP control of Congress. Kenny Chesney won entertainer of the year and Brooks & Dunn's inspirational song "Believe" won three trophies, including single and song of the year, at the 40th Annual Country Music Association Awards.

One year ago: President Barack Obama opened his 10-day Asia trip on a somber note in Mumbai, India, where he memorialized victims of devastating terror attacks two years earlier, declaring, "We'll never forget." A Yemeni judge ordered police to find Anwar al-Awlaki, a radical U.S.-born cleric, "dead or alive" after the al-Qaida-linked preacher failed to appear at his trial for his role in the killing of foreigners. (Al-Awlaki was killed in a U.S. drone strike in the mountains of Yemen on Sept. 30, 2011.)

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FREE Papillon/Shih Tzu mix, female, to good home. 208-539-1464

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POMERANIAN peaches & cream male, CKC registered \$250. 2nd shots. 208-320-2937

PUG Puppies, 6 for sale. 3 black 3 fawn. 6 weeks old, \$150. 208-308-3305

SIBERIAN HUSKY purebred male, blue eyes, red/white, 7 wks, crate, toys, bed incld, \$500. 404-5805

SIBERIAN HUSKY/MALAMUTE 2 females with blue colored eyes, asking \$350/offer. Parents on site, 1st shots, dewormed. 431-0828 after 4pm.

TINY POODLES 2 males. Mother weights 3½lbs & dad weights 4½lbs, 1st shots. Ready to go, \$375. Call Amanda 208-404-4441.



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WANTED Boston Terrier puppy, white faced female. 208-733-0350

705 Farm Equipment

DONAHUE 10x48 8 ton implement trailer/carrier. York landscape rake 3pt 6'. 208-308-1847

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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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.

WANTED Tractors and other misc: repair/salvage/running. Bob, 208-312-3746

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ALFALFA 2nd & 3rd cutting. Stacked 3 wide, \$220/ton. 208-308-4107

ALFALFA 80lb bales 1st crop \$210/ton & 3rd crop \$240/ton any amount. Call 208-324-7171 lv msg

HAY 3rd cutting, 2-string, nice hay. No rain. \$210 to \$220 per ton. 731-1580 / 420-3171 / 212-2754

709 Hay Grain and Feed

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T.S.C. Hay Retrieving 80 lb. bales of certified hay. Call Con at 208-280-0839.

711 Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM FARMING Tillage-Plowing-Ripping-Disking Call for Rates ~ 208-280-6878

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WANTED Custom Corn Threshing 22" rows 208-539-7783

712 Miscellaneous AG

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713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

AFTERMATH & Fall Barley Grazing \$1 per day, in the Twin Falls area. 208-732-6183

714 Farm/Pasture Wanted

FARM GROUND WANTED Magic Valley area, \$400 & up cash rent or lease. Call 308-3479

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry, books & quilts. 208-280-6533

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824 Guns & Rifles

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REMINGTON 1187 Premier 12 gauge. Chambered for 2.3/4" and 3" shells. Comes with plug, 3 chokes, manual. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 208-420-4096.

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Sunday Crossword Answers

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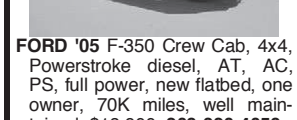
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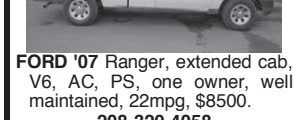
FORD '05 F-350 Crew Cab, 4x4, Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, PS, full power, new flatbed, one owner, 70K miles, well maintained, \$18,900. 208-320-4058



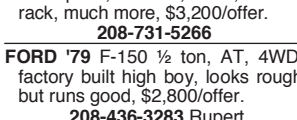
FORD '05 F-550 C & H, diesel, AT, AC, CC, DW, PDL, 60,000 actual miles, one owner, like new, \$15,900. 208-320-4058



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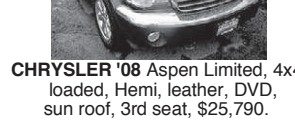


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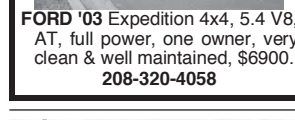
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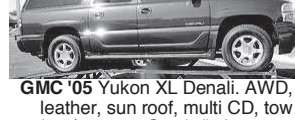
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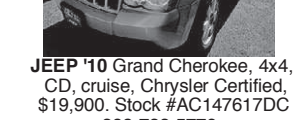


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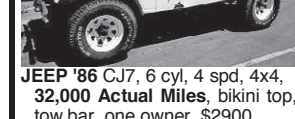
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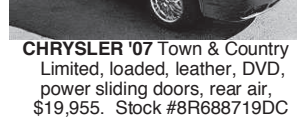
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FORD '09 E-350 Cargo Van XLT, air, cruise, CD, \$12,999. Stock#9DA27602 208-733-3033



Robert Stuart Middle School seventh-grader Nishal Pokhrel, 11, listens in class Oct. 14 with fellow students in the Twin Falls district’s Newcomer Center for secondary students.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Tough Task for Teachers

It’s not just about mastering English vocabulary. Twin Falls’ Bhutanese refugees must learn classroom etiquette, and their teachers have to connect with parents unused to schools’ ways.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

As ESL teacher Khrista Buschhorn taught a lesson on weather, Nishal Pokhrel fidgeted.

He rested his head on the desk, then glanced around at his classmates, most of whom were paying attention and responding to the questions. Dressed in camouflage pants and a red shirt, with a bright pink coat draped over his chair, the Robert Stuart Middle School student tried to listen to Buschhorn but struggled.

It wasn’t clear how much of the Oct. 14 lesson was sinking in for Nishal. Sometimes, glimpses of recognition flashed across his face. Other times, he stared at the desk-top, then spoke in Nepali to a nearby classmate.

Nishal, 11, is one of dozens of students who have come from refugee camps around the world to the Twin Falls School District in the past three years, as surges of new arrivals from Myanmar, Iraq and Bhutan flowed through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center. Teachers like Buschhorn face a challenge in educating refugee children, who come to Magic Valley with varying comprehension in English, different school experiences and no idea what American classrooms hold for them.

The goal: Get them ready for mainstream classes in public schools. For students coming from trauma, or a background of spotty education, it’s a tough task.

Help for Newcomers

In 2008, the school district began working with the CSI Refugee Center to develop a plan for the many refugee families who would soon arrive in Twin Falls, Buschhorn said. Their solution: two districtwide Newcomer Centers, one at Morningside Elementary School and one at Robert Stuart for secondary students, where refugees can learn language skills

Future of a Forgotten People

In a special reporting project this year, *Times-News* writer Melissa Davlin is exploring the social, economic and political issues involved in Idaho resettlement of Bhutanese refugees from camps in Nepal. Online at Magicvalley.com/nepal, you can read Davlin’s previous stories and view more photos from Nepal and Twin Falls.

Magicvalley.com/nepal

and American classroom etiquette before being mainstreamed with students their age.

From the beginning, it was clear that this wouldn’t be a normal ESL class. In addition to teaching them English, Buschhorn has to figure out what else is lacking in their education and fill in the gaps.

In Nepal — both in refugee camps and elsewhere — children aren’t required to attend school. Bhutanese refugees there receive free education through aid organization Caritas Nepal, but it doesn’t do the children any good if they don’t go.

When refugee children arrive in Twin Falls, they’re tested for English proficiency and their knowledge of content. Some are advanced enough to be mainstreamed right away, but most end up in a Newcomer Center for at least a month. Associate Superintendent Patti O’Dell estimated that 90 percent of refugee students start out at the center. Some transition quickly, but others stay for four or six months. There is no cap on how long they can stay, but teachers try to get them ready for regular classes as soon as possible.

Araceli Perez Huicochea, ESL teacher at Morningside’s Newcomer Center, said younger students adjust quickly. Along with vocabulary, Huicochea teaches them about raising their hands before they speak, safely exiting during fire drills and using the playground during recess. With a classroom full of children from multiple cultures, the students often help each other when someone gets stuck on a word.

It’s exciting to see them develop

More Inside

Schools in Nepali refugee camps have lost their qualified teachers, so students arrive in the U.S. with spotty educations.
Read more on P6.

and learn, Huicochea said.

Mixing in Middle School

Already past those early learning years, Nishal and his father, Nar Pokhrel, came to Twin Falls in early May with a weak grasp on English. Nishal had stopped steadily attending school in the refugee camps after third grade.

Though academically he’s at a lower level than his peers, the Newcomer Center placed Nishal in middle school. Even if a student has massive gaps in knowledge, teachers try to keep them with their age groups.

“It’s inhumane otherwise,” Huicochea said. “Socially, they’re at their level.”

In the six months he’s been here, Nishal has gotten better at speaking and understanding but still struggles to communicate and keep up with classwork. In school, he gravitates toward other Nepali students. At home, he plays exclusively with his cousins and other refugees.

That’s a common issue, Buschhorn said. Nepali students stick with Nepalis, and Iraqi students hang out with Iraqis. Not only is it divisive — mini culture wars occasionally erupt between hot-headed teenagers — but it excludes classmates from other countries

Please see **REFUGEE, P6**



Summon Rai, 16, a sophomore at Canyon Ridge High School, gets help tuning his guitar from music teacher Ted Hadley on Monday. Rai — who arrived in Twin Falls from a refugee camp in Nepal six months ago — attended summer school before being mainstreamed.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS



Shamir Rai, 11, decorates a picture frame during the last day of Refugee Summer School on Aug. 5 in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Don’t Say Lonely, Say Embroidery Lesson

Can crochet and beaded crafts pull a community together? These Hansen folks hope so.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

HANSEN • Eileen Pyron watched as winter settled solidly in Hansen last year. Snow flurries and freezing temperatures kept people cooped inside their homes, she said, especially older folks like herself.

“You can’t really drive anywhere and even if you could,

where would you go out in Hansen? There really aren’t a lot of services or things for seniors to do,” Pyron said.

That’s why Pyron rallied volunteers from Hansen Baptist Fellowship to teach skills like bead work, fly tying, knitting, crotchet and quilting. For eight months, the half-dozen volunteers — all seniors themselves — have been gathering twice monthly at the

Hansen Community Center for four hours of crafting and a free lunch served at noon.

Although no more than 10 people have come to a single crafting session, the event regularly draws people from across Twin Falls County.

For prolific seamstress Velma Butler, time at the community center is an opportunity for reflection as well as teaching. The 83-year-old — who has sewn a pair of jackets and a queen-sized

Please see **CRAFTS, P6**

Crafts and Connections

What: Hansen Baptist Fellowship hosts free craft and sewing lessons for the public; anyone welcome

When: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month

Where: Hansen Community Center, 340 Main St.

Information: Eileen Pyron, 420-1320



Eileen Pyron, 75, a volunteer with Hansen Baptist Fellowship, sets out a dish of orange jello and fruit for a potluck lunch at the Oct. 26 crafting session at Hansen Community Center.

BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

VIOLENCE MORE COMMON AMONG KIDS OF COMBAT VETERANS

BY MIKE STOBBE

Associated Press

ATLANTA • A new study suggests that when parents are deployed in the military, their children are more than twice as likely to carry a weapon, join a gang or be involved in fights.

And that includes the daughters.

“This study raises serious concerns about an under-recognized consequence of war,” said Sarah Reed, who led the research of military families in Washington state.

Last year, nearly 2 million U.S. children had at least one parent serving in the military. Deployment can hurt a family in a variety of ways. There’s stress while that parent is overseas and in danger, as the remaining parent has to shoulder all responsibilities and family roles shift. There can also be challenges after deployed parents’ return, especially if they were physically or psychologically damaged.

The effect of military deployment on kids is an emerging field of research. The new study is considered the first of its kind to focus on those affected by deployments to Afghanistan and Iraq. It’s unique in that it looked at a statewide swath of the population in comparing the behavior of kids in military families to children in non-military families.

The study, to be presented Monday at a public health conference in Washington, D.C., was based on a 2008 questionnaire survey of about 10,000 students in the 8th,

10th and 12th grades in Washington. That state has the sixth largest active duty population in the country.

About 550 of surveyed children said they had a parent deployed to a combat zone in the previous six years.

The study tried to account for potential differences in educational background and other issues between military families and the general population that might skew the results.

Even after taking steps to account for such differences, the researchers found that high school-age daughters of deployed parents were nearly three times more likely than civilian girls to be in a gang or get into a fight. They were more than twice as likely to carry a weapon to school. There were similar increases among boys of deployed families when compared to civilians.

To be sure, such behavior in boys is more common — the rate of boys from deployed families involved in such violent behaviors was twice as high as for girls in deployed families. For example, 14 percent of girls from these military families said they had been in fights, compared to 28 percent of boys.

Nevertheless, experts say the findings contradict the traditional view that girls under stress exhibit “internalizing” behaviors, like becoming depressed or thinking about suicide, while boys are the ones who “externalize” through violent behavior.

Why Credit Cards Stop Working

BY AARON LEITKO

The Washington Post

In its “Better Living Through Science” feature for November, Wired magazine confronts everyday annoyances with solutions informed by testable data (why club soda removes red wine stains; how hair spray helps get rid of ink).

Sometimes, the research merely backs up common sense. For instance: Kinetic energy involved in slurping long strands of spaghetti causes the bullwhip effect that splashes sauce onto your shirt. Cutting

the noodles into shorter pieces or rolling them onto a fork helps. Your mother probably told you that.

Other tips, though, are handier and less obvious. The magnetic strip on your credit card eventually stops working because the iron oxide particles on the strip get smeared, creating background noise that makes their information harder to pick up. But that noise has low magnetism, so you can block it out by increasing the distance between the strip and the card reader. The magazine’s fix? A simple strip of Scotch tape.

NEXT WEEK

Stockyard Society

Livestock is a lifestyle for many Idaho families. Andrew Weeks reports about the colorful people and atmosphere at local livestock auctions. Next Sunday in People

Cleaning, Proper Storage Deter Moths

BY MARY BETH BRECKENRIDGE

Akron Beacon Journal

Q: I want to store some sweaters and other warm clothing, but I don’t want to use mothballs. Can you suggest something else that will keep the moths away?

A: Your best course of action is to clean the garments

thoroughly and then store them in tightly closed containers, such as plastic bags or storage bins with tight-fitting lids, researchers say.

Laundering in hot water or dry cleaning kills the insect at all stages of its life cycle, including eggs. It also removes food stains, body oils and perspiration odors that can attract the larvae that feed on

textiles.

If you have the freezer space and can’t wash the items in hot water, freezing them for three days before storage is another option to kill the eggs.

Cedar and some herbs are touted as having moth-repellent properties, but researchers say their effectiveness is limited. The Colorado State University Extension

says lavandin oil, which is derived from lavender hybrids, is lethal to clothes moths, but it may be difficult to find repellents that contain it. Lavandin oil was used in OFF! Moth Proofer, but the product is no longer on the market.

Regardless of how you store the garments, check them for infestation once a year.

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: Beef and noodles
Tuesday: Pork chops or liver and onions
Wednesday: Ham and beans
Thursday: Sloppy Joe
Friday: Hash brown casserole

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women’s AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.; stuffed pork chops
Monday: Hawaiian ham and rice
Tuesday: Hot pork sandwich

Wednesday: Hamburger steak
Thursday: Chicken pot pie

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 326-4608.

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Tuesday: Fish with lemon rice
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff and noodles
Thursday: Roast pork

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
SHIBA Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Pinochle, Shoshone at Gooding, 1:30 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.

Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Foot clinic
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Closed for remodeling.

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: Chicken garlic ravioli
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Ribs and sauerkraut

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: Barbecue
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Pepper steak over potatoes
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Barbecue chicken

Today: Potluck, dance; music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let’s Dance, 1 p.m.
Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Country Cowboys band
Medication management, 1 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Zumba, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women’s pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
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: Ribecue
Wednesday: Men’s Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Turkey sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Chicken chow mein
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Friday: Meatballs and gravy

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting 10:30 a.m.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center

Kilee Dawn Cook, daughter of Brittany Ann Grace of Wells, Nev., was born Oct. 14, 2011.

Michael-Delaynie Edlynn Jones, daughter of Tollie Monica Taylor and Michael Earl Aaron Jones of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2011.

William Clark Holland, son of Sara Beth and Matthew Martin Holland of Hagerman, was born Oct. 23, 2011.

Alexia Jade Hefty, daughter of Jessica Lyn Viglienzoni and Joshua Philip Hefty of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 24, 2011.

Kelahni Roanne Malone, daughter of Ayla Marie Francis-co-Baker of Mountain Home, was born Oct. 25, 2011.

Hanna Imamovic, daughter of Adela and Nihad Imamovic of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2011.

Diego Quintero Leon, son of Refugio Leon Tapia and Noe Quintero Garcia of Wendell, was born Oct. 26, 2011.

Kimball John Cox, son of Rebekah J. and Lance Franklin Cox of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2011.

Jose Guadalupe Vera Hernandez, son of Guadalupe Yajaira Hernandez Flores and Jose Luis Vera Corona of Jerome, was born Oct. 27, 2011.

Elizabeth Ray Fisher, daughter of Ashley Kristen and Joseph Ryan Fisher of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 27, 2011.

Dim Sian Muang, daughter of Luan Sawm Cing and Hau Swang Mung of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2011.

Sophia Grace Fraley, daughter of Brandy Gail and Kyle William Fraley of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2011.

Declan Charles Hoobler, son of Anna Joan and Brandon Carl Hoobler of Kimberly, was born Oct. 28, 2011.

Maddison Dawn Merrill, daughter of Rachel Melinda and Brian Earl Merrill of Jerome, was born Oct. 28, 2011.

Lyla Lea Johnson, daughter of Kallie Kay and Adam Tyrel Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 29, 2011.

Jaliyah Anaelli Contreras, daughter of Adriana Ramirez-Garcia and Santana Samuel Reyna Contreras of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2011.

Stella Jo Young, daughter of Heather Marie and Michael Jay Young of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2011.

Braxton Scott Baird, son of Cassandra Lynn and Nathaniel Scott Baird of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2011.

Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Tacos
Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary dinner
Thursday: Potato bar
Friday: Honey chicken

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

COMING UP

Spuds, Apples, Onions

Reporter Melissa Davlin tells you how to store fresh fruits and vegetables — and how to tell whether they’re still safe.

Wednesday in Food

Success in the Field?

Andrew Weeks talks with Magic Valley hunters about how the 2011 season is shaping up.

Thursday in Outdoors

Jackets, Sheers, Yellow are Possible Sleeper Hits

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press

Fashion's top designers have finished presenting their ideas of where style will go in the spring: Models on catwalks in New York, Paris, London and Milan, Italy, mimicked flappers and mermaids, among what seemed like a million highly stylized looks. Those looks make for great photographs — and conversation — but they're not exactly office-friendly looks.

Still, amid the beaded fringe and swaths of neon, there were some potential sleeper hits will help define what we wear next season.

"I'm of two minds. When I'm the fashion editor with a capital F, there was not a lot of great newness. It was a lot of resurrecting last spring's greatest hits," says Adam Glassman, of O, The Oprah Magazine. "But as creative director of O, which caters to real women and how they shop, it's a great season."

Linda Wells, editor-in-chief of Allure, says she waits for the runway lights to dim before she makes her personal must-have list. (Oscar de la Renta's colorful, body-conscious dresses are a top pick.)

"When we go to fashion shows, we're busy looking for news and identifying trends, and you need a moment to step back to see what's really happening," she says. Plus, it's not until she goes back to designers' showrooms to see the "commercial" collections that she knows what will really be in stores versus the fantasy pieces.

She explains: "There are the things that are never produced — it's one of fashion's dirty little secrets. ... Some of the pieces on the runway can be a great expression of creativity, but some of it isn't made."



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fashion from the spring 2012 collection of Victoria Beckham.

The Associated Press asked Wells and Glassman to predict the trends that will likely make it from runway to real life.

Jackets

"This isn't your basic blue or black jacket," according to Glassman. "Maybe it's a color jacket or a printed jacket. Maybe it's a parka or a bomber."

The more athletic styles probably are the easiest to incorporate into an existing wardrobe, he says, but don't limit yourself to jeans or leggings. Jason Wu, for example, paired anoraks with evening ensembles.

The other option is a light summer leather or, even hipper, a perforated leather.

Glassman says designers should get those jackets into stores early in the season

so people can really wear them.

Yellow

Sunny, cheerful yellow — especially a green-tinged shade called citrine — seemed everywhere. Unfortunately, says Glassman, it can be hard to wear. He'd suggest a bright yellow shoe or handbag — maybe even a slim-cut skirt or pants. Still, a yellow dress was tempting from de la Renta, adds Wells.

The better bet, however, might be to switch to tangerine orange, which was almost as popular, but more complementary.

White

The trick with white is to not look like a nurse, unless you are a nurse, says Wells. Hints of transparency keep the look crisp and clean but adds delicacy, she advises.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
A handbag from Celine's spring-summer 2012 ready-to-wear collection.

Look up the white outfits at Jil Sander if you want to see white done right, she adds. "There's always tons of white for spring, but the way these were done, they were so sharp like they were cut with scalpels."

Glassman is a fan of white, as long you're not someone who literally attracts dirt. "People are afraid of white, but it's so flattering. It literally brightens up your face."

Colorblocking

Colorblocking with graphic chunks of color and an unfussy look can take care of a lot of trends since it works on so many different types of garments and accessories. The easiest to work with, Glassman says, is a dress because you don't have to worry about matching a top with a bottom. J. Mendel and BCBG Max

Azria did it in a very understable way, he says.

Even simpler? Celine's colorblocked handbag, suggests Wells.

1920s

Fringe on a flapper-style dress — like those at Marc Jacobs — are for the party girls. Add the cloche hat, fringed bag and Deco jewelry and you risk looking like the girl headed to a costume party, says Glassman.

But the dropped-waist dress silhouette that was popular during the era deserves another look, he says. "It's good for a lot of women"

Ralph Lauren always does "The Great Gatsby" thing so well, he says, and Tory Burch's collection captured the sporty-chic vibe of well-heeled women of the day.

Sheer

The contrast between transparent and opaque at Chanel, Louis Vuitton, Marc Jacobs and The Row gave dimension, and helped bring clothes to life, says Wells. She likes that it was a way of being a little sexy but not over the top. "It's like you were peering through one layer to see another," she describes.

But women are going to have to try on anything sheer in the dressing room, Glassman says. "It can look great, but there's a leap."

Start with a sheer hemline on the bottom of a skirt or a sheer lapel on a cardigan or jacket.

Peplum

Peplums, which jet out from a nipped waist over the hips, were popular on the runway, but neither Wells nor Glassman are sure they'll become a consumer favorite.

"I think that a peplum is beautiful in a Hollywood glamour sort of way, but it's a tough one. No one needs that much fabric on their hips," says Glassman, who suggested the Celine collection for guidance on how to wear it in the most flattering way.

Wells says the good thing about the silhouette is the fitted bodice, but there's a trade-off: "It does define waist, looks chic and creates interesting shape, but it depends on your body. When you're minimizing the waist, you're maximizing the hips. You have to make a decision."

Pastel-Colored Lace

A lot of the women in the audience of the shows — mostly fashion editors, retailers and stylists — were already wearing lace, usually in black or white, observes Wells. Seeing it in the Prada collections in pretty, soft shades was a wearable, appealing way to evolve the trend, she says. "It takes two things women love and combines them."

There May be a Downside to High Self-esteem for Youths

BY JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

Laura Rovi was smart enough to be lazy. An honor student at York High School in Elmhurst, Ill., she was accustomed to getting an A even when she cruised through a class.

She expected nothing less when she took a government course her sophomore year and let a classmate do all the work on their final group project, an advocacy video warning of the dangers of eating disorders.

This time, though, her lack of effort earned her a C — a mark that produced a curious reaction.

She wasn't guilty. She wasn't depressed. She was insulted.

"This was just in my face," Rovi, 18, recalled recently. "I was not used to that."

Rovi belongs to a generation of teens for whom praise has often come as readily as oxygen. They've been bathed from the cradle in affirmations and awards meant to boost their self-esteem — and, by extension, their prospects in life.

But some who research the psychology of teens have concluded that this trend, born of good intentions in the Age of Aquarius, has had toxic effects.

By their estimation, today's young people have been praised so much that some flail at their first taste of criticism or failure. Others develop a keen sense of privilege, believing they'll coast into a golden future regardless of their actual talents, accomplishments or willingness to work.

"There has been a pretty

big shift in expectations. Adjusting to reality is going to be different," said Jean Twenge, a San Diego State University psychology professor whose research has found soaring teen self-esteem.

Twenge's conclusion is not universally accepted — other researchers have found no significant changes in self-esteem from previous generations — but it rings true in many schools and homes. And it has some adults asking themselves hard questions.

"It's this entitlement that is driving many of us crazy. It's like, where did we go wrong?" said Rita Berger, a West Chicago mother of a teenage son and daughter.

"We're kind of the root problem. In our attempt to give (this generation) everything, they have not learned to work or appreciate things"

The self-esteem movement grew out of the work of therapists like Nathaniel Branden, who in the late 1960s wrote that internal negativity could lead to lack of achievement. Change what people think of themselves, he contended, and you can change their destiny.

It was a theory in keeping with the times. Baby boomers were breaking free of traditional social structures to search for fulfillment on their own terms, and the notion of boosting one's self-esteem fit into that perfectly, Twenge said.

They carried the idea into the way they raised their kids, she said, while schools adopted policies that nurtured children's emotional well-being. The result, according to decades of data Twenge and her colleagues have mined in their research,

is that youth self-esteem has risen sharply over the last 30 years, with a particularly dramatic jump since the late 1980s.

Brittany Gentile, a psychology graduate student at the University of Georgia, found that between 1988 and 2006, the average junior high student's score on the Rosenberg Self-Esteem Scale (a questionnaire that asks whether respondents agree with such statements as "On the whole, I am satisfied with myself") jumped nearly four points on a 40-point scale. The average score for a high school student went up almost two points during a similar span.

She said that while some of the increase could be due to the self-esteem movement, the rise could also reflect changes in the classroom.

Gentile cited a recent study that found twice as many high school seniors in 2006 reported earning an A average as seniors in 1976. At the same time, fewer students said they did 15 or more hours of homework each week — meaning teens are getting better grades with less work.

It is here, though, that the case for runaway self-esteem grows murky. Have teens really changed that much? Or are they simply reflecting changes in the world around them?

Take the fixation on grades. Mitchell Levy, who just graduated from Deerfield High School, said he once enlisted his parents' help to try to change his mark in a Spanish class from an A-minus to an A. They argued that a student-teacher had been unduly

harsh and that the good scores Levy earned when the full-time instructor returned should have received more weight.

The school declined to change the grade, and Levy said he and his parents dropped their challenge. Looking back, he called the episode "a little bit ridiculous" but said college entrance requirements have become so competitive and student evaluations so generous that even a tiny blemish can be damaging.

"If grades were harshly done, then it would be OK to get a B. But because grades are so lightly done, it can put you at a disadvantage," said Levy, who, after being wait-listed at Harvard University, plans to attend the University of Chicago in the fall.

Or take entitlement.

Mike Greene, who as cad-dy superintendent employs 170 teens at Wheaton's Cantigny Golf, said some live in such material splendor that they have little motivation to work hard.

"There certainly are a lot of kids in this world who are very comfortable," he said. "I think that's dangerous. They need to be hungry for something."

But Heather Nicodemus, who has one son at Grayslake Central High School and two in college, sees it differently.

She said her boys have routinely quit sports, activities and even jobs they felt were unfulfilling. Though it is far different from the way Nicodemus was brought up — "My parents said, 'Hell no, we paid our \$100 (registration fee), you're not quitting,'" she recalled — she found something admirable

about their willingness to walk away.

"If they're going to work so hard to accomplish something, it should be something they love," she said, adding that her sons buckle down once they find an activity that interests them.

The ultimate problem with inflated self-esteem, Twenge said, is that it can end with a painful reckoning. Alex Ortiz knows what that feels like.

As she grew up in Elmhurst, softball was her life. She had played since age 4, adoring the game and the bonds she formed with her teammates. Her e-mail address started with the handle "Softballgrl!"

She was good too — or so her coaches had always told her. But then she got to York, where claiming a place on the freshman team meant surviving the cuts that followed a three-day tryout.

She didn't make it. Disheartened, she gave up the game.

"I went from being told, 'You're good, you're good,' to getting told I'm not really good," said Ortiz, 16, who will be a junior in the fall. "It kind of crushed me. It felt like (earlier coaches) had been lying to me."

Others, though, say they embraced their reality checks. Rovi, the lackadaisical honor student, said she

soon accepted the fairness of her C, realizing it was a better grade than her minimal effort deserved. It spurred her to work harder, she said, and she ended up graduating as an Illinois State Scholar.

John Reynolds, a sociologist at Florida State University, said that kind of adjustment appears to be common. Four years ago, he co-wrote a paper showing that high school seniors have increasingly overestimated their chances of earning a bachelor's degree or working in a professional job. He figured that would lead many unprepared students to drop out of college in a funk of despair.

But when he went back to examine the fallout, he was surprised at what he found. Students who thought they would earn a degree but failed were no more apt to suffer depression than those who succeeded.

That could indicate that their self-esteem is as bulletproof as ever. Or it could mean that getting taken down a few notches doesn't hurt as badly as some might fear.

"How long can you hold on to unrealistic self-esteem? It wouldn't last very far into your 20s," Reynolds said. "The sociological evidence says there are more important things to worry about."

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Submitting is fast and easy

Use our community page to get your news and photos in front of thousands of magicvalley.com readers every day. Submissions may be posted to our site and could end up here! **Visit Magicvalley.com/community** to send in stories and photos. To be considered by mail: The Times-News, attn. Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303 Section Editor: Nate Poppino. 735-3237



COURTESY PHOTO

The Jerome High School class of 1966 held its 45th reunion from Aug. 19-21. Those attending include the following, pictured here from left:
Front row: Charlie Correll, Myrna Dean, Lee Satterwhite, Sharon Humbach, Susan Weatherton, Dale Keyes, Arlen Raugust, April Armer, Carm Walgamott, Mike Marchant, Barbara Stuhlberg, Lynn Johnson and Dennis Cole.
Second row: Carol Shoemaker, Carol Kulm, Diana Shore, Patty Bailey, Linda Helms, Mary Ann Payton, Helen Ehrmantrout, Barbara Walter, Peggy Sirucek, Sandra Priest, Galen Driesel and Milton Twitchell.

Third row: Mara Barga, Don Beem, Glen Carson, Tom Gano, Larry Bronson, Pat Williams, Tom Davis, Cheryl Vineyard, Sally Van Orman, Clarence Phillips, Cecil Wright, Curtis Haines, Glen Sidwell, Nancy Hite, Bobbie Ambrose, Nan Peterson, Reuben Fletcher and Pat Jacobs.
Back row: Marlene Durrant, Lynn Aufderheide, Rich Scholes, Don Ricketts, Dwaine Meyers, Mike Collins, Craig Halverson, Gary Downing, Ron Hills, Larry Slatter, Dennis Blevins, Shirley Black, Grant Duncan, Joy Weight, Pat O'Connor and Carl Simmons.
Not pictured: Ada Carter, Don Nicholson, Neil Bolish and Alvin Abbott.

CSI FORENSICS TEAM ADVANCES TO NEXT TOURNAMENT

The College of Southern Idaho Forensics team took home several awards from an Oct. 22 speech and debate tournament at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.
 Connor Cook placed first in Novice Persuasion, sixth in Open Debate, and second in Public Debate. Kaitlyn Peterson won first place in Novice Programmed Oral Interpretation.

Lindsey Hanchey won first place in Novice Informative and second in Novice Impromptu. Alli Kerstetter won first place in Public Debate and seventh in Novice Debate Speaker. Ben Serrano won second in Public Debate and fifth in Novice Debate Speaker.
 The team traveled to Shreveport, Louisiana this weekend for its next tournament.

Hansen Holds Conferences This Week

Hansen Junior/Senior High School will hold parent-teacher conferences from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the high school.
 First-quarter report cards will be given out, and the principal, counselor and teachers will be available to speak with parents. No appointment is necessary.

Eat Spaghetti for Twin Falls' Senior Center

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in trouble, and you are invited to help keep its doors open.
 A spaghetti dinner fundraiser is planned for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Dinner will include salad, spaghetti, bread and dessert.
 Cost is \$6 per person, and all proceeds will go to the center.

CSI Holds Financial Aid Workshops

The College of Southern Idaho's financial aid office will hold a series of free financial literacy workshops to answer questions about the college financial aid process.
 Topics will include when and how to apply for financial aid, maintaining eligibility, how to track your progress, and the importance of repaying loans. De-

gree-seeking workshop attendees can enter a drawing for a \$100 CSI scholarship.
 Workshop times include 2 p.m. Monday, 1 p.m. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Nov. 15, and 1 p.m. Nov. 16. All sessions will be held in room 248 of the CSI Student Union.
 For more information: CSI financial aid office, 732-6273.

CSI Rad Tech Club Sells Raffle Tickets

The College of Southern Idaho's Radiologic Technology program is selling raffle tickets to raise money for students' own club activities and to help fund a \$1,000 scholarship for a future Rad Tech student.
 Rad Tech Club raffle tickets are available until Dec. 10 for \$5 each, or five for \$20.
 The grand prize is an executive suite for up to 12 people at an Idaho Steel-

heads hockey game in Boise any time this season. Other prizes include a \$500 Visa card, a laptop and a 32-inch flatscreen TV.
 The prize drawing will be held at half time during the CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball game with Cape Fear Community College on Dec. 10.
 To buy tickets: Ricky Sanchez, 404-2965 or enriquexsanchez@eagle-mail.csi.edu.

CSI, ISU Students Collect Books for Younger Peers

College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University Twin Falls students majoring in education are working together to provide books and healthful snacks for first- and second-grade students at Twin Falls' Lincoln Elementary School to enjoy over the holidays.
 The event, called "Read and Feed," seeks donations of new or gently used books that are appropriate for early grade readers, along with non-perishable snacks such as popcorn, pretzels, granola bars and

other treats that promote healthier eating. Each child will receive books and snacks in a CSI/ISU drawing backpack before leaving school for the Christmas break.
 Donations can be made at the education office in the Aspen building or the ISU office in the Evergreen building at CSI. Donations are requested by Dec. 1.
 For more information: John Hughes, 732-6459 or jhughes@csi.edu; Chris Vaage, 736-2101 or vaagchri@isu.edu.

In Court, ITD May Be on Your Side

OK, I thought this week I would share some information I got from Cheryl, whom I promised that I would not mention her name or that she is the management assistant at the Jerome Police Department. So you did not hear this from me, OK?



If you have recently been in an accident with an uninsured driver and have been unsuccessful in collecting damages, the Idaho Transportation Department may be able to help you. After a court judgment has been entered, the department will suspend the driving privileges of the uninsured driver until you have been paid. Did you know that? I didn't either, so don't feel bad.

Your first step in collecting unpaid damages from an uninsured driver is to file a claim in the county where the accident occurred or in the county where the uninsured driver lives. Claims may be filed in either small claims court (to collect damages of less than \$5,000) or district court. If the damages are more than \$5,000, you may want to obtain the services of a private attorney.

After a claim has been filed in court and the uninsured driver has been served with a copy, the court will hear the case. If a judgment is rendered in your favor, the defendant has 60 days to satisfy the judgment (pay you) or file an appeal. If the defendant fails to pay you or appeal the judgment within 60 days, the Idaho Transportation Department can begin to take action on your behalf if: the judgment arose out of the ownership, maintenance or use of a motor vehicle and the damages awarded were for bodily injury or property damage; the judgment has remained unsatisfied for 60 days; and you provide the department

with a certified copy of the judgment, a copy of the complaint and a copy of the accident report, if available.

ITD will issue an "Order of Intent to Suspend" to the uninsured driver upon receipt of a certified copy of the unpaid judgment. The driver has 30 days to satisfy the judgment or enter into a satisfactory payment agreement with you. If the driver does not respond, the department will issue an "Order of Suspension" which will suspend the driver's license and driving privileges.

The uninsured driver's license and privileges will be reinstated if the driver pays the judgment or a payment agreement is executed. The driver must also file proof of financial responsibility with the department and paid a reinstatement fee.

I should add that if a driver is from another state, you can still file this in Idaho. You can also file this against the parents of a juvenile, or the owner of a vehicle driven by someone else.

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.
 • Officer Terry Lewis-Fleming, Albany Police, Ga.
 • Officer Brad Jones, Glendale Police, Ariz.
 They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

MINIDOKA SCOUT ROUNDTABLE IS FRIDAY

The next Minidoka District Scout Leader Roundtable will be held Friday at East Minico Middle School in Rupert.
 The district commissioners meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Roundtable and Scout merit badge classes are at 7:30 p.m.
 Scouts can finish Emergency Preparedness, finish Citizenship in the Community, or start Fire Safety.

CLEANING

Question:

I am trying to clean a house that was lived in for 25 years by cigarette smokers. The walls are full of smoke and nicotine. Everything I've tried just seems to smear the smoke film around!



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

Answer:

Cigarette odor is one of the toughest cleaning problems to remedy. I have two great solutions. First wash walls, ceilings, counter tops, etc. with MAX CLEAN. This is a state of the art formula, utilizing micro emulsion technology that breaks up smoke film & dirt particles. Second, to get rid of any lingering smell, rent my Ozone Machine & let it run for several hours. It amazingly uses ions to attack odor particles in the air, making your home smell fresh. Take a deep breath and enjoy your smoke-free environment.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com



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Annual Miss Kimberly Pageant is Saturday

The 2012 Miss Kimberly Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the James Gym in Kimberly. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$7.

This year's contestants include the following:

Nicole Allen, a junior, is the daughter of David and Brenda Allen. She hopes to eventually attend Brigham

Young University. **Cynthia Butler**, a senior, is the daughter of Bill and Connie Butler. She intends to study mortuary science in college.

Kaylie Cazeau, a junior, is the daughter of Mark and Kathy Cazeau. College is in her plans after graduation.

Whitney Erickson, the daughter of Bob and Maggie Erickson, plans to attend CSI for one year and then transfer to BYU-Idaho, majoring in ultrasound technology.

Amy Fortner, a junior, is the daughter of Jon and Maggi Fortner. She intends to attend the University of Washington

School of Medicine. **Amanda Hughes**, a senior, is the daughter of Sean and Kelly Hughes. She plans to study music in college in hopes of becoming a music teacher.

Jackie Hunt, a junior, is the daughter of Jon and Connie Hunt. She plans to attend college and also serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tawny Hymas, a senior, is the daughter of Scott and Sandy Hymas. She plans to study occupational therapy at

BYU-Idaho. **Kourtney Keller**, a junior, is the daughter of Kevin and Kaylean Keller. After high school, she plans to study to become a physician assistant or registered nurse.

Candaace Martin, a junior, is the daughter of Steve and Laura Gomez. She intends to study to become a pediatric oncologist.

Carlie Wilkins, a senior, is the daughter of Kip and Colleen Wilkins. She plans to study dental hygiene.

BIG FISH



Send a photo of your big catch to display on

Magievalley.com

LIBRARY NEWS

Jerome Library Offers Fine Forgiveness

From Wednesday through Nov. 23, anyone with an overdue Jerome Public Library item can return it to the library and have their fines forgiven.

The library will also forgive half of a patron's previously existing overdue fines if the other half is paid during this time.

Fine forgiveness does not include lost book fees, processing fees or collection agency referral fees.

"Our goal is to welcome back customers who have overdue materials and fines, and get these books back on the library shelves for other people to enjoy," said Library Director Patty Metcalf in a press release. "We offer

this one-time-only opportunity in recognition of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday and to help families who may be faced with other economic pressures at this time of year."

The library is located at 100 First Ave. E. For more information: 324-5427.

New Items at Gooding Library

The following new items are now at the Gooding Public Library.

Adult fiction-mystery/suspense: "The Cat's Table" by Michael Ondaatje, "Son of Stone" by Stuart Woods, "Long Gone" by Alafair Burke, and "Feast Day of Fools" by James Lee Burke.

Adult fiction-romance and inspirational: "1105 Yakima Street" and "1225

Retired Mini-Cassia Educators Meet Nov. 14

The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators' Association will next meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 14 at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.

The guest speaker will be Shannan Aston,

Minidoka County School District's facilitator for its Gifted and Talented program students. A short business meeting will also be held.

Questions: 878-4705.

Learning Foundation Hosts Wild Game Dinner

The Southern Idaho Children's Learning Foundation will host a Men's Night Out Wild Game Feed & Auction fundraiser Saturday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Cocktails are at 6 p.m., with dinner starting at 7 p.m.

The evening will feature an auction for items such as an African safari, plasma

television and hunting equipment. Special guest is former Major League Baseball player Bill Buckner.

Proceeds will benefit the foundation, Wings Charter Middle School and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley.

For tickets, call the foundation at 734-2534.

Fundraiser Seeks to Replace O'Leary Track

Organizers behind the effort to replace the track at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School in Twin Falls seek the public's help with a fundraiser contest.

All people age 13 or older have to do is cast free votes each day through <http://powerabrightfuture.com>; select "Nominees," then

perform a location search for "Twin Falls." Votes can also be cast by texting Clorox7836 to 44144.

The votes enter the project in a contest to win as much as \$50,000 for the track renovation. The project is expected to cost more than \$100,000 total. Winners will be announced in January.

Success Martial Arts Offers Classes for Canned Food

Success Martial Arts in Twin Falls will offer a personal protection and holiday safety clinic for women and girls on Saturday, asking only in turn for canned goods to donate to the Salvation Army.

The clinic runs from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Success Martial Arts is at 1300 Kimberly Road. Information: 733-8910.

IDAHO-BUILT JET BOAT SAVES LIVES IN PHILIPPINE FLOODS

IDAHO STATESMAN

It started as a north Idaho company's sales call and turned into a rescue mission.

SJX's specialized jet boat — semi-flat bottomed, strong aluminum sides, able to carry loads of more than 2,200 pounds — was put into action immediately after a typhoon hit the Philippines in late September, the Orofino company says. Subse-

quent flooding from Typhoon Nesat displaced more than 100,000 people and left 50 dead.

SJX had sent demonstration boats to the Philippines just months earlier to show government officials how effective the boats could be in times of emergency. The jet boat model — called the Muscle Jon — can operate in water as shallow as 4 inches and has a special bottom coating along with

Christmas Tree Lane" by Debbie Macomber, and "Her Mother's Hope" and "Her Daughter's Dream" by Francine Rivers.

Adult nonfiction: "The Farmer's Almanac 2012," and "Divine Feminine Fire" by Teri Degler.

Young adult fiction: "Keeper of the Grail" by Michael Spradlin, "Thirteen Reasons Why" by Jay Asher, "Notes From an Accidental Band Geek" by Erin Dionne, "Torn" (6th in a series) by Margaret Peterson Haddix, "The Viper's Nest" (No. 7 in the 39 Clues series) by Peter Larangis, "Ranger's Apprentice: The Lost Stories" (No. 11) by John Flanagan, "The Son of Neptune" (H.O. No. 2) by Rick Riordan, and "The Last Council" graphic novel by Kazu Kibuishi.

Juvenile nonfiction: "Treasury of Greek Mythology" by Donna Jo Napoli.

Juvenile DVD: "Rio" The library is at 306 5th Ave. W. Information: 934-4089.

Rupert Library Expands Collection

The following new books are now at the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

Fiction: "Mirror Image" by Sandra Brown

The thrilling story of mistaken identity, deceit and betrayal in one of the nation's most powerful political families.

Fiction: "The Frontiersman's Daughter" by Laura Frantz

One woman searches for love — and herself — in a

wild land.

Fiction: "The Snow Angel" by Glenn Beck

A poignant tale about family, forgiveness and the freedom to live a future free of the past.

Young adult fiction: "The Gathering" by Kelley Armstrong

Maya is just an ordinary teen in an ordinary town — or is she?

Mystery: "As the Pig Turns" by M.C. Beaton

"Stop!" she screams suddenly. "Pigs don't have tattoos!"

Nonfiction: "Found: A Daughter's Journey Home" by Tatum O'Neal, "Professional Make-Up" by Rosie Watson, "The ABC's of Re-loading" by C. Rodney James, and "12,000 Dreams Interpreted" by Gustavus Hindman Miller.

Careful with Those Gift Cards

Dale Dixon

For the Idaho Press Tribune

I'm working hard to stay within budget for my holiday gift giving this year. I'm also needing to buy gifts for people out of state.

A gift card seems like the easy thing to buy and give. I can save money on postage, and the person I'm giving to will be able to get exactly what they want. But I'm worried about expiration dates and if the cards can be used in other parts of the country.

So far, in 2011, BBB has received more than 440 complaints against the gift card industry, a huge increase from the 33 complaints received in 2010. In some cases, people are disgruntled when they are given an expired gift card that isn't usable until the expiration date is corrected. After sending the expired card in for replacement, the consumer is left empty-handed when the card fails to ever return to them.

BBB recommends the following tips for both givers and receivers of gift cards:

Know the rules. Federal rules that took effect in August of 2010 restrict fees and affect gift card expiration dates. These new rules apply to two types of cards: Retail gift cards,

which can only be redeemed at the retailers and restaurants that sell them; and bank gift cards, which carry the logo of a payment card network like American Express, Visa or Mastercard and can be used wherever the brand is accepted.

Check it out. Make sure you are buying from known and trusted sources. Always check out a business at www.bbb.org. Avoid online auction sites, because the cards sold there may be counterfeit or may have been obtained fraudulently.

Read the fine print before buying. Is there a fee to buy the card? Are there shipping and handling fees for cards bought by phone or online? Will any fees be deducted from the card after it is purchased?

Inspect the card before buying it. Verify that no protective stickers have been removed and that the codes on the back of the card haven't been scratched off to reveal a PIN number. Report any damaged cards to the store selling the cards.

Provide the receiver with back up. Give the recipient the original receipt in case the card is lost or stolen. Also, before you buy retail gift cards, consider the financial condition of the retailer or restaurant.

A card from a business that files for bankruptcy or goes out of business may be worthless. If the business closes a store near the recipient, it may be hard to find another location where the card can be used. A business that files for bankruptcy may honor its gift cards, or a competitor may accept the card. Call the business or its competitor to find out if they are redeeming the cards, or if they will do so at a later date.

Treat the gift card like cash. For receivers, it's important to report lost or stolen cards to the issuer immediately. Some issuers will not replace cards that are lost or stolen, while other issuers will — for a fee. Make sure to use gift cards as soon as possible, because it's not unusual to lose or forget about them.

Bottom line: Don't let the convenience of gift cards keep you from making an informed buying decision.

Dale Dixon is the president/CEO of the Better Business Bureau. Find the BBB online at www.bbb.org or call the Idaho Press Tribune-BBB ActionLine at 947-0468.

State Releases Boat Inspection Stats

COEUR D'ALENE PRESS

Idaho's watercraft inspection and decontamination stations performed more than 47,000 watercraft inspections during the 2011 boating season, intercepting 24 watercraft that were carrying invasive mussels into or through the state, according to a press release issued this morning by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

The invasive species sticker has provided funding to conduct nearly 100,000 inspections since 2009.

If introduced, mussels can quickly spread through

rivers and lakes, impacting native species, recreation, and infrastructure for power generation, irrigation, municipalities and industrial use.

Of the 24 mussel-fouled watercraft that were intercepted this year, nearly half originated from federal waters in Nevada and Arizona.

"Mussel-fouled boats continue to leave infested waters without proper decontamination," Idaho State Department of Agriculture Director Celia Gould. "The federal government needs to do a better job of containing infestations in their waters

and preventing the spread of these species to the Pacific Northwest states. We need all hands on deck as we work to protect our waters."

Most other western states also have initiated prevention programs.

Idaho-bound boaters are reminded that they must submit for an inspection from the Department of Agriculture if they have been in a mussel-infested waterbody in the previous 30 days.

Examples of mussel-infested Western waters are Lake Mead, Lake Mojave, Lake Havasu and Lake Pleasant.

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Refugee

Continued from **People 1**

and discourages speaking English. To combat the problem, Buschhorn groups the class by ability, taking care to mix different cultures. Newcomer Center students also get a chance to learn alongside American students in PE class.

Another obstacle: Figuring out students' backgrounds. Most arrive without school transcripts or paperwork. Some have experienced trauma, while others are wary of teachers because of corporal punishment at schools in their home countries.

"It's a work in progress," Buschhorn said.

In Mainstream Classes

Not all refugee students start out in the Newcomer Center. Some, like 16-year-old Summon Rai, arrive with decent English language skills. He and his brother, 11-year-old Shamir, went to Refugee Summer School in July and August, where they met American students and learned classroom culture.

Two months into his sophomore year at Canyon Ridge High School — mainstreamed except for an English class — Summon is getting more comfortable with his routine. He's boisterous and funny with other Bhutanese refugee students but becomes shy and quiet with English-speaking

classmates and teachers. All his close friends are Nepali.

Some subjects are easy for him, and he especially loves guitar class — predictable for a kid who displayed a Pearl Jam poster on the wall of his family's bamboo hut in Nepal. He still struggles with English, he says, but can understand most of what teachers tell him. He feels too advanced for 10th grade; he already knows much of the material, he said, and wishes he could be a junior with his friends.

"It's really easy," he said.

That may be true for guitar and math lessons, but not for navigating the high school cafeteria and making American friends.

The Parent Connection

On Oct. 28, the lesson plan at Robert Stuart's Newcomer Center centered on Halloween.

Buschhorn and parent educator Debbie Tikalsky incorporated small English lessons into the Halloween party, drawing shapes for the potential noses and eyes of the classroom jack-o'-lantern and asking the class to read carving instructions aloud. The lesson was both cultural and practical: explain what Halloween was to the newcomers while teaching vocabulary.

Twenty minutes into the lesson, a call came from the office. Someone had arrived to pick up Nishal.

"Do you have an appoint-



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Summon Rai, 16, participates in a game during the last day of Refugee Summer School on Aug. 5.

ment?" Tikalsky asked.

"Yes. No," Nishal said, without further explanation. He gathered his coat and bag, and Tikalsky escorted him to the main building, where his father and uncle were waiting.

It's a Nepali holiday, explained his uncle, Chandra Pokhrel. We're taking Nishal home to celebrate.

It's one thing to teach children American classroom culture, but teaching parents that they need to call if their kids are going to be absent is another obstacle. The problem was bad enough that the secondary-school Newcomer Center made attendance forms that parents could fill in after children's absences. Parents put checkmarks next to large cartoon faces to show if a child was sick or had an appointment. That has elicited a bigger response from parents, many of whom don't speak English themselves, than demanding

they call in advance.

There are other barriers to parent participation, Buschhorn said. Some might want to go to open houses and parent-teacher conferences but don't have cars, Buschhorn said. Others work evening shifts.

"That's probably our weakest area at this point," she said.

To meet parents halfway, Buschhorn started holding some conferences at the CSI Refugee Center, where many adults take English classes. She also tries to make it clear that younger siblings are welcome at open houses in case parents can't find child care, and she has done home visits with families who can't make it.

Small Steps

An hour after he left school on Oct. 28, Nishal sat at a table at his uncle's apartment, waiting for festivities



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Seventh-grader Nishal Pokhrel listens in class in the Newcomer Center at Robert Stuart Middle School on Oct. 14.

to begin. Family members filled the living room, speaking in Nepali about the plans for the day, while his uncle lit incense and his aunt cooked rice and curried lentils.

When quizzed about the gourd resting on the table, Nishal couldn't remember the word "pumpkin" — one of the vocabulary words he

had repeated in class that morning.

He ran off to play with his cousins, then came back five minutes later with a grin. "Yellow pumpkin," he said, then corrected himself. "Orange pumpkin."

Did his cousins tell him the answer? "No," he said, his smile widening.

The Camps' Brain Drain

Schools in Nepali refugee camps have lost their qualified teachers, so students arrive in the U.S. with spotty educations.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

DAMAK, Nepal • On April 8, Father Paramasivam Amalraj sat in his office at Caritas Nepal and lamented the state of education in Bhutanese refugee camps.

The problem: When resettlement to third-party countries like the U.S. began, the most educated refugees were the first to sign up, leaving the education aid group without qualified teachers. As a result, students in Nepal's Bhutanese refugee camps have received a weak education. And the quality of their schooling in Nepal affects how quickly they adjust in American classrooms.

Caritas Nepal, a partner of United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, has provided free but non-compulsory education to Bhutanese refugees since 1992. The organization was one of the first aid groups to set up base when refugees fled Bhutan and streamed into southeast Nepal in the early 1990s.

At first, Caritas Nepal sought out the best and brightest to teach classes. Refugees with master's degrees or teaching experience headed classrooms.

Camp students had an edge over Nepali citizens, who have to pay for education. Though the refugees were in classrooms made from woven bamboo walls, without



MELISSA DAVLIN • TIMES-NEWS

Father Paramasivam Amalraj grades tests in his Caritas Nepal office in Damak, Nepal, on April 8. Amalraj, head of the education aid organization, is concerned that students currently taking classes in the country's refugee camps are receiving low-quality educations.



MELISSA DAVLIN • TIMES-NEWS

The Blooming Lotus English School in the Goldhap refugee camp near Damak, Nepal. Refugee camp schools have bamboo walls and metal roofs and no electricity or running water.

electricity or running water, they still learned English, math and science.

But the majority of those teachers left in the first wave of resettlement, which started in 2008.

"This resettlement has carried away all my best teachers," Amalraj said in April. "Really, really, our teaching community is depleted."

Caritas Nepal began recruiting other refugees to teach, but the bar is low. Many currently teaching in the camps have no prior experience. Now, the criteria for a science teacher is someone who has passed class 12 (the equivalent of 12th grade) — no college or special training required.

Resettlement is also distracting the students, Amalraj said. Instead of

"This resettlement has carried away all my best teachers. Really, really, our teaching community is depleted."

Father Paramasivam Amalraj

paying attention to studies, they're antsy about heading to their new homes. Some parents pull their children out of school as soon as they sign up for resettlement, even though the delay before moving to the U.S. can be two years.

Instead of getting frustrated, Amalraj is trying to get students ready for post-resettlement education.

"We will not give up," he said. "That is our commitment to the refugee community."



BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Volunteers and participants in an Oct. 26 crafting session at the Hansen Community Center. Among them: Linda Medley of Hansen, left, and Merle VanZante of Eden and Rodger Baker of Hansen, both on the right.

Crafts

Continued from **People 1**

quilt while participating — recently moved to Twin Falls after living and farming outside of Hansen for "nearly all my life."

Butler remembers the first crop that came up after her family cleared the sagebrush; she also remembers the lifestyle of the era.

"Fifty, sixty years ago, you knew your neighbors and you knew everybody in your community," Butler said. "Even though some of these people even go to my church I didn't know them very well, and over these last few months I've gotten to them better."

After a friend invited her, Merle VanZante, 80, thought it sounded like so much fun that she decided to come from her home in Eden, about 10 miles away. She spent a recent Wednesday learning jewelry-tying knots and left with a new pair of earrings.

"It was just fun ... and I needed some fun," VanZante said.

Pyron hopes the get-togethers will inspire larger community conversations.

"Right now, we don't really talk about what is going on in the community, but there are things we could discuss, like how to get our Main Street and businesses thriving again," Pyron said. "My hope is



Butler

that eventually, we'll grow to a large enough group that we could get outside speakers to visit us, maybe police officers to discuss things to be on the alert for or local dance schools could have their students come in and perform. This is about reaching out to community members that need some connections and interaction, so that's what I want to do."

Mayor Chad Urie said the crafters are just one volunteer group using the Hansen Community Center, which the city owns and rents out.

"It's fantastic they're reaching out and having an impact. I'm sure they hope even more people would come out," Urie said.

The city is competing for a \$150,000 Idaho Department of Commerce grant which, if awarded, would be used to remodel the facility.

"The building is really important to Hansen," Urie said. "This year, school is out Friday but parent volunteers and teaching staff have been using the center for activities when school isn't in session. And the Boy Scouts have meetings there. ... But the facility needs repairs and we're hoping the grant will make those happen."

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

OPINION

OUR VIEW:

City of Kimberly Would Benefit from Armstrong's Economic Development Ideas

It's been an interesting four years for Kimberly. Since the election of Mayor David Overacre in 2007, residents have seen an improvement in infrastructure — namely the water system — and the utility rate hikes that come along with those overhauls.

We are impressed with Overacre's commitment to progress in Kimberly. The town's water pipes were sorely outdated; no one disputes the need for improvement.

But criticisms remain over the kind of water system he secured. The utility rates that those changes brought have been hard on many Kimberly residents, challengers contend. They also feel he didn't

seek enough input from residents before forging ahead on the decision. Overacre says the rates compare well to towns like Buhl and Filer — but his challengers say those hikes came too abruptly. Challenger Terry Armstrong stated that Kimberly residents, like those in many smaller rural communities, "hate being compared to other towns."

We also commend Overacre for his push to beautify downtown Kimberly in an effort to draw more businesses and the customers that would follow. But again, not everyone is happy with the money it took to get there, his opponents say.

Progress is important for

Idaho's small towns. But progress that is too rapid and without the support of the people can frustrate a community.

As mayor, Overacre seems to have lost the confidence of Kimberly's residents. He survived a recall attempt in 2009 — not because it went to vote, but because not all the petitions' signatures were valid. Each of the challengers pointed to Overacre's unwillingness or inability to seek — and listen to — citizen input.

If the people of Kimberly want a new mayor, we feel Terry Armstrong is the best choice.

Armstrong impressed us with his ideas of economic development and his commu-

nication with business leaders and residents in Kimberly. Armstrong has gone door-to-door to listen to people's concerns.

Armstrong isn't anti-progress, he said, but he wants to take the time to listen to people and make sure that progress is practical and fits within the entire city framework. He says he will more regularly seek out grants to offset the cost for residents. While that won't work every time, it's an important option to take advantage of during a down economy. We like that attitude.

And his emphasis on grass roots campaigning leads us to conclude that he would continue to proactively en-

gage residents following his election.

Morton and Carter offered several good points, but they weren't as focused as Armstrong. Morton's stated reason for running for mayor — "Why not?" he said in our meeting — isn't good enough for a city that needs strong leadership, and Carter's insistence that the mayor vote "no" on his own projects when he needs to be a tiebreaker for city council is unrealistic.

The people of Kimberly have made it clear they're unhappy with the current mayor. If they want a mayor who will actively listen yet still lead, we urge them to vote for Terry Armstrong.

A Day to Honor Our Heroes

U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant Dakota Meyer was recently awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his courageous actions in Afghanistan, which included enduring enemy fire to rescue fellow soldiers. When asked whether he realized his actions were extraordinary, Sgt. Meyer said, "No, I don't. It would have been extraordinary if I'd brought them out alive. That would have been extraordinary."

Sgt. Meyer's comments exemplify many American service members' discomfort with being recognized as the heroes they are. I am not sure that they, or the American public, fully realize that we owe our freedom to their valor, courage and selflessness. Their service and the sacrifice of their families who await their safe return are critical to the defense of Americans at home and abroad. A grateful nation honors them and readies to welcome them home.

Members of Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team are among those returning from deployment to Iraq. As we celebrate their homecoming, we should be mindful of the challenges they may face upon their return.

Those who have not faced combat firsthand cannot fully grasp the life-altering experience service members endure in war. Sometimes, these physical and emotional scars create challenges with readjusting to civilian life and endure long after the "welcome home" signs have come down and the parades have ended. We can honor our veterans' dedication and contributions to the nation by assisting them and their families with rehabilitation from wounds and reintegration into civilian life. Each returning veteran has unique needs, and our nation and communities should step up to meet the challenge of assisting each one.

Idaho is blessed with a number of organizations and caring individuals who devote countless hours to welcoming veterans home and helping them transition. Each November, when awarding "The Spirit of Freedom: Idaho Veterans Service Award," I am inspired by the number of veterans helping their fellow veterans. For example, some overcome considerable physical challenges to greet returning servicemen and servicewomen no matter the time and devote hours to assisting veterans with accessing needed services, supporting military families, providing fellowship and honoring fallen veterans.

The unrelenting selflessness of veterans is an example for all of us. Veterans, who fought for our country and their fellow service members, are continuing to fight for each other at home.

This Veterans Day let us honor and recognize the contributions of veterans who served in the U.S. Armed Forces. You and your families are in our hearts. America's veterans deserve a hero's welcome. Welcome home, heroes.



U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo

THEIR VIEW

Redistricting Plan Slashes Clout of Twin Falls Co. Voters

Redistricting is a complex process governed by the United States and Idaho Constitutions, U.S. and Idaho cases, and Idaho statutes. It's understandable that the *Times-News* misunderstands the issue in its Nov. 2, 2011 editorial.

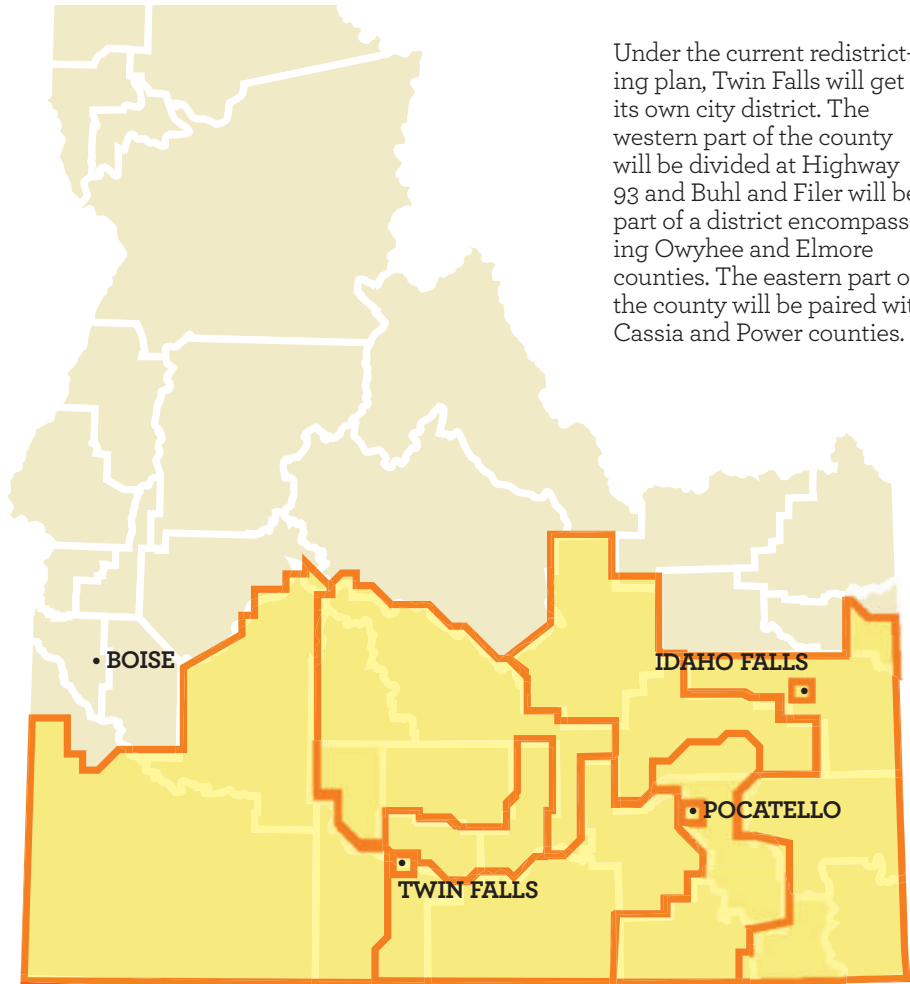
Twin Falls County's position is simple: adopt a reapportionment plan which complies with the law, treats counties fairly, and is blind to incumbent protection and partisanship. The current plan fails in all respects.

In reapportioning, Idaho must follow the requirement of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that legislative districts be as equal in size as possible. The principle of one person/one vote is sacred in reapportionment.

Next, we must follow the Idaho Constitution's Article III, § 5 mandate that, "a county may be divided in creating districts only to the extent it is reasonably determined by statute that counties must be divided to create senatorial and representative districts which comply with the constitution of the United States." Idaho's Supreme Court reaffirmed this in Bingham County v. Idaho Commission for Reapportionment, 137 Idaho 870 (2002), "counties may not be divided unnecessarily." Twin Falls County does not see this requirement as optional.

We understand preserving traditional neighborhoods and communities of interest, but these considerations are legally subservient to the Constitutional requirements.

Twin Falls opposes gerrymandering districts to favor one party or incumbent. This tactic is inappropriate and illegal. Idahoans entrusted the parti-



Under the current redistricting plan, Twin Falls will get its own city district. The western part of the county will be divided at Highway 93 and Buhl and Filer will be part of a district encompassing Owyhee and Elmore counties. The eastern part of the county will be paired with Cassia and Power counties.

san members of the Reapportionment Commission with a nonpartisan task: come up with a fair and legal redistricting plan. It is the right of citizens, and their representatives, the Twin Falls County Commissioners, to petition the Supreme Court to correct the current flawed plan. "Why?" the *Times-News* asks.

The answer is simple: In clear violation of Idaho's Constitution, the current Reapportionment Committee plan hacks Twin Falls County into three districts. While it is correct that Twin Falls needs to be divided (districts can't have more than 47,000 voters, and Twin Falls County has 77,230), that does not justify cutting Twin Falls into three districts.

The Reapportionment Commission's proposal puts western Twin Falls in a district which extends 140 miles westward to Oregon and 120 miles north to the far tip of Elmore County. This includes 27,689 non-Twin Falls residents and 17,099 Twin Falls residents. Clearly, Twin Falls voters will have little influence in selecting representatives in that district.

Eastern Twin Falls was cut off and thrown into a district which includes Cassia and Power Counties and extends 110 miles to the borders of Pocatello — creating another district where Twin Falls voters will have little influence. Twin Falls residents are outnumbered 30,769 to 13,244 in that district.

This plan clearly disen-

franchises Twin Falls citizens by gerrymandering these districts to eliminate the impact of our electorate. This is exactly why the Idaho Constitution forbids unnecessary division of counties. Twin Falls County should be in two districts, not three. It's that simple.

Twin Falls County voters deserve a meaningful voice at the polls — whether Republicans, Democrats, or independents. Twin Falls County's lawsuit gives them a chance to assert that fundamental right.

George Urie, Chairman, Twin Falls County Commission
Terry Kramer, Twin Falls County commissioner
Leon Mills, Twin Falls County commissioner

Join the Discussion

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers, but please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hawkins Will Make Good Council Member

I have no doubt that there are many people in Twin Falls who are qualified to serve on the city council. As citizens, it is our responsibility to elect those who we feel are best qualified to keep our city the business and family oriented community that it currently is.

We should look for someone who has raised responsible children and understands the challenges families face in our community. We should seek out someone who has been involved in business and been successful as a business member or business owner. A person like that has already made the tough choices and demonstrated the ability to work through trying times. A person capable of and willing to work with others from various walks of life. Someone with proven integrity and solid values.

Suzanne Hawkins (Suzie, as her friends know her) is that kind of person. She has set examples for her children and nurtured them to be productive members of society and now instills her values in her grandchildren. She was instrumental in starting her own business which, after 17 years, continues to thrive in Twin Falls. In either prosperous or uncertain economic times, she has the ability to make decisions that keep things moving smoothly in her family and business. She works with others who may be affected by her decisions, gathers input and evaluates the situation to arrive at the best choice possible for those impacted by her decisions.

Suzie will make a great city council member. She thinks for herself, is a leader and will work with the other members to make the best possible decisions for our city. A vote for Suzanne Hawkins is a vote for our community. Your vote on Nov. 8 will be appreciated.

DAVID HAWKINS
Twin Falls

Reid is Ready to Fix Problems

Serving on the Parks and Recreation Commission, I have had the opportunity to work closely with several members of the city council. Christopher Reid will be a valuable asset and add the foresight needed to make responsible decisions for the city.

During his campaign, Christopher has been proactive in meeting the citizens of Twin Falls. He has knocked on our door, asking us what concerns we may have and answering our questions about what direction the city should go. He has the knowledge and background to make good financial decisions.

Christopher is ready to share his voice and discuss solutions to fix the problems facing our city now and the ones that present themselves in the future.

Please join me in voting for Christopher Reid for City Council Seat 7.

TENNILLE ADAMS
Twin Falls

Starley's Experience Will Help Twin Falls

I heard the other day that Allen Starley was running for city council, and this moved me to write this letter.

His business experience would be a great asset for the city. In addition to this, I believe he has the ability to deliberate with his fellow council members and come to a consensus agreement that will make this locality stronger.

Another aspect about Allen that I admire is his experience in the local business community. The reason I like this is because when these local businessmen decide to give back to the community their time and talents, the community as a whole is enriched by them. When his business experience is applied, the city of Twin falls is the primary beneficiary. His experience, in conjunction with his enthusiasm, is something I would like to see added to the city council.

I would like to personally recommend to the community Allen Starley as a city council member. And as you, the voter, go forward with your voting decision, I urge you to give Mr. Starley your consideration.

MARCUS LUTZ
Twin Falls

Schouten's Family Stands By Him

Let me start by stating that I am Jim Schouten's daughter. It pains me to read a very bias and judgmental article in the paper about my father. The incident in question happened 10 years ago, and we as a family have put it behind us and so should you. The *Times-News* should as well, but they seem to want to keep beating that dead horse!

Jim Schouten is a fine, outstanding man, and I am proud to be his daughter. He has some amazing ideas that I hope to see him accomplish when he is elected to the Twin Falls City Council. He is a great father and business owner and an outstanding grandfather. Please vote for my dad.

NIKOLLE ADAM
Jerome

Sojka Will Represent the People

In choosing our city's council this year, we're looking for candidates who are admirable, accessible and sensible. Our desire is to have people in office willing to hear our voice when it comes to issues affecting daily life. We've found Councilwoman Rebecca Mills Sojka to be an outstanding example of these attributes.

Councilwoman Rebecca humbly gathers opinions of others. In talking with her, one can easily gather her desire to meet and know the people she serves. Her questions and personable conversation show she wants to hear our thoughts on how our city is doing and what she could do to improve Twin Falls.

Councilwoman Rebecca is a balance of youth and wisdom in representing Twin Falls. We have seen her at events for all ages. She has spent time with a group of Girl Scouts as an example of women in leadership, as well as a liaison for the Youth Council. We have also seen Councilwoman Rebecca at the Twin Falls Senior Center for lunch and discussion on local politics and as an Optimist in raising awareness and funds for local organizations. She truly is an example of service.

Just in case Councilwoman Rebecca hasn't caught you in person, she has a Facebook page in which we keep updated on Twin Falls issues. We follow our city's upcoming public hearings, post thoughts and ask questions. She invites the public to join in events and get to know Twin Falls government. It's nice to have such simple, understandable access.

Councilwoman Rebecca is an example of how a councilperson should interact: active in listening to the heartbeat of Twin Falls, passionate in service to all age groups and embodies our voice when attending meetings.

For these reasons and more, we will vote for Councilwoman Rebecca Mills Sojka.

MICHAEL PIERRE
STEPHANIE PIERRE
Twin Falls

Four Endorsed for T.F. Council

This year, there are several good candidates for Twin Falls City Council. I was pleased to see so many desiring to serve our community during this election cycle.

After my evaluation of the candidates, I would like to place my endorsement behind Allen Starley, Jim Munn, Neil Christensen and Suzanne Hawkins. All four come to the process having run their own businesses, having experience in balancing a budget and in making tough decisions in tough times. None are running on personal agendas, and they all understand the tough issues still facing our community. They are all upstanding citizens and personify the core principles our community has come to expect.

Although the other candidates should be applauded for their desire to serve, these four candidates can serve without major conflicts of interest due to their employment and all have the employment environments where they will have the flexibility to perform their council obligations. Additionally, they all bring to the table "out of the box" thinking which, at times, will be incredibly helpful in solving some of the difficult issues still facing our community.

Please join me in supporting Starley, Munn, Christensen and Hawkins for Twin Falls City Council.

WILLIAM KEZELE
Twin Falls
(Editor's Note: William Kezele is a retiring member of the Twin Falls City Council.)

Sowca a New Voice for Kimberly

Small town elections are always such fun. I understand the meet the candidate night was conducted under such restrictive rules that hot issues were not fully debated. Guess it was a great opportunity for incumbents to pat themselves on the back.

Sounds like we need a few new voices that will listen to the grumbling on the street. I would highly recommend Constance (Connie) Sowca for a new voice on the city council. She is a retired master sergeant in the Air Force and very well experienced in finance, management and programming. She has sold her business and now concentrates on volunteer work here in the community.

Connie would be a valuable member of the city council, representing all residents, and would not vote automatically with the mayor. She represents a fresh voice. Vote for her!

ED HUDSON
Kimberly

Barigar Has Proven Record of Leadership

When considering which city council candidates to vote for, I would urge you to consider those that have a strong sense of the pulse of our community needs and the southern Idaho economy.

Shawn Barigar is one such choice. Shawn has prior council experience, along with a strong track record of both proactive and collaborative efforts in attracting economic development and business investment to our community.

Shawn clearly understands the relationships between local businesses and the issues affecting the citizens of Twin Falls.

Shawn is experienced working with a broad range of industries including retail, service, health care, education, tourism, agriculture and manufacturing and is often asked for his advice and involvement by representatives from each of these sectors.

Shawn has consistently been willing to advocate for local businesses at the legislative level when necessary and has the ability to communicate with our legislative contingency effectively in order to produce solutions and achieve common goals. Much of a community's success can be attributed to the health and vitality of its business community.

I feel that we need strong city council leadership that provides the vision and management necessary for sustainability and someone that is able to understand both the immediate and long-term needs of Twin Falls. I feel that Shawn Barigar has the attributes, education and experience required to perform as an effective city councilman for Twin Falls.

Please join me in voting

for Shawn Barigar, City Council Seat 3, on Nov. 8.
MARK GOODMAN
Twin Falls

Praise for Candidates Craig and Sojka

Trip Craig cares about Twin Falls city and its concerns. Trip is totally committed to his council responsibilities. He is dedicated to his committee assignments, which include the Urban Renewal Agency, Community Garden Committee, the library and Parks and Recreation. His involvement in these committees proves that he is committed to the youth programs of the city of Twin Falls.

From experience, I know that if you need help on an issue, Trip Craig is approachable and totally committed to address your concerns about the city and will approach them with total objectivity and sincerity. Do we want the "good ol' boy" system or do we want an independent thinker like Trip Craig? Do we want a person who is totally invested or someone who is part time? Each of us can answer these questions at the polls on Nov. 8.

I encourage you to look at Trip Craig's credentials and his voting record. This will explain why I support Trip Craig for Twin Falls City Council Seat 3. See you at the polls!

And, why do you need good people like Rebecca Mills Sojka on the Twin Falls City Council?

Rebecca is honest and holds true to the Christian qualities needed on the city council.

Rebecca is truly concerned about keeping a conservative city budget.

She has great passion about issues concerning the city and its well-being.

She is totally devoted with her time and energy to doing a good job on the council.

She is diligent in researching issues and making an informed decision.

When you elect Rebecca, you know that she will faithfully attend and represent the voters of this city.

Being a businessman in Twin Falls County, I feel comfortable with Rebecca representing the business interests on the city council.

These are a few of the reasons I support Rebecca Mills Sojka for Twin Falls City Council Seat 7. Be a voting American. Please get out and vote Nov. 8!

TOM BILLINGTON
Twin Falls

Hawkins a Good Representative for Twin Falls

I am writing in support of Suzanne Hawkins for Seat 4 of the Twin Falls City Council.

I have had the great privilege of knowing Suzanne for my entire life. I can honestly say I have not known a more dedicated, compassionate and selfless individual. She lives with strong morals and convictions and would stick with them in representing the great city of Twin Falls.

I would encourage everyone to vote on Nov. 8 and to take a strong look at Suzanne for Seat 4.

JOSH WALLIN
Filer

Council Needs More Business Representation

Looking at the candidates for Twin Falls City Council it is exciting to see such a large field of qualified candidates. The one area of concern I have is the lack of business experience on the council.

Though I have great respect for the appointed position of Rebecca Mills Sojka and the highest regard for her father, I feel that we need more representation of small business. People that know what it means to balance a budget and make hard hiring decisions.

For this reason, I will be supporting Neil Christensen for city council. He is an active member of our community and will bring some new thinking on the council.

RANDY HANSEN
Twin Falls



Vote
Rebecca
for
City Council

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

Mary Lu Barry
Sharon & Bill Black
Jim & Seana Renaldi
Travis Klundt
Dr. Chad & Destiny Nielson
Joe & Janet Russell
Roberta Kelley
Bob Sojka & Linda Helgeland
David Johnson
Dustin & Keleigh Godfrey
Ines Crespo
Dave & Janet Benefiel
Melissa Earl

Gary Nelson
Stephen & Linda Hartgen
Bill Kyle
Tom & Jeanne Billington
Barry & Tracy Knoblich
Chris Stearns
Dr. Wayne & Joanne Wright
Kevin & Kim Rosenau
Eileen Banholzer
Robert & Dorothy Parr
Dr. David Wilkes & Lucy Brazil-Wilkes
Mike & Stephanie Pierre
Donna Hall

Jim Munn
for Twin Falls City Council

I BELIEVE

- The primary role of an elected official is to act with integrity.
- A city council person must be accessible to the people they serve.
- In fiscally conservative local government.
- That entrepreneurship and small business is the life blood of Twin Falls.
- In a strong commitment to public safety.

I would appreciate your vote on November 8

"A Family Tradition of Community Service"

Paid for by JIM MUNN for City Council, Ruth Pierce Treasurer.

RANDY HAWKINS
for
Burley City Council

Dedicated/ Involved/ Effective

- **Past President:** Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce (1994 "Member of the Year" for service to the Chamber and its trade area)
- **Past President:** Burley Rotary Club
- **Past President:** Burley Municipal Golf Course Men's Association
- **Past Director:** Golden Heritage Senior Center
- **Past Chairman:** Idaho Bankers Association Agricultural Committee

VOTE NOV. 8

Stephen Westfall Treasurer

Barigar a Proven Leader with Understanding

We are writing this letter for your support of Shawn Barigar for City Council Seat 2 in the upcoming election.

Shawn is a leader with ability, commitment and experience, and he has a clear understanding of the issues that impact all of us.

Our city council must work with citizens and business to foster living-wage job growth, which is the basis of a healthy economy. Shawn is experienced in working on regional economic development efforts and has the ability to bring diverse interests together for a common good our community. We all want a safe community with adequate police and fire protection; we want sound infrastructure with capacity that is well maintained and we want other services that add to our quality of life.

Conscientious planning and budgeting must be done and priorities set. This requires the ability and skill to work to address present-day needs while keeping an eye on the future and its requirements. Shawn has these skills and ability and will work for the citizens of Twin Falls.

Please exercise your right to vote on Election Day, and we urge you to vote for Shawn Barigar to serve the citizens of our community.

KEVIN DANE
DEBBIE DANE
Twin Falls

Hawkins Dedicated to Family, Community

I have known Suzanne Hawkins for several years and have interacted with her on both a personal level and as a customer of her business. If I lived in Twin Falls and could vote for her, I would do so for the following reasons.

Hawkins is a person of integrity. I've been a customer at her business for many years and she has always been honest in her dealings with me. She is willing to listen to what I, the client want, not what she, the business owner, can convince me I need.

The people of Twin Falls need someone who will listen to their needs and do what is in their best interest. She is dedicated to her family and community. Hawkins has done an exemplary job of raising four children in our community. Although they are grown, she remains active volunteering her time to make the community a better place, energetically giving her time and presence to many organizations.

Vote Suzanne Hawkins for Twin Falls City Council Seat 4. She has already proven her integrity and commitment to the Twin Falls community.

KIM BAAR
Jerome

Christensen Will Bring New Perspective

First of all, I would like to say to the editor that we as a community need to take these local elections seriously because there is no such thing as a meaningless election and, as citizens of this great nation, we should take advantage of the privilege to vote.

With that said, this letter to the *Times-News* is my

endorsement of Neil Christensen in these upcoming elections. My dealings with him at his insurance business have been extremely pleasant. I think that someone as youthful as Neil would be a pleasant new voice on the city council and would bring that new perspective with him.

He has a lovely family and with a young family man on the council, I know his decisions will be with the betterment of our community in mind.

I also know that he is on the fireworks committee and was part of that great fireworks show on the Fourth of July.

I want someone that has run a business in this town and knows the challenges that we as Twin Falls residents face going into the future. Neil has the integrity that I look for in a leader of any organization, along with honesty and work ethic which Neil has in spades. I beg of you to consider him when you cast your vote.

BRITTANY BETHKE
Jerome

Munn Understands City Issues

Jim Munn knows Twin Falls. When you cast your vote for Twin Falls City Council on Nov. 8, be sure to vote for Jim Munn for Seat 2.

Jim is a lifelong Twin Falls resident who knows the community inside out. Having had the privilege of working with him at the Twin Falls Police Department, I can tell you that he is a man of integrity and a problem solver who loves to work with people.

Jim was always accessible to the public and treated everyone with respect. He understands the concept of service and what it means to serve others. He is a fiscal conservative who always gets the most from the tax payers' money and, as a small-business person, recognizes the challenges to the business community and to individuals in this economy.

Having retired as the chief of police in Twin Falls after serving the community for many years, he will bring a comprehensive understanding of the issues of public safety as well as what it means to live within a budget to the job of city councilman. So when you go to the polls on Nov. 8, be sure to vote for a candidate who understands the culture and issues of our community.

LEE DEVORE
Twin Falls

Christensen A Good Choice for City Council

I recently met Neil Christensen and have had the pleasure of several meetings with him. I would like to tell you a little bit about Neil and why he would be the best choice for Twin Falls City Council Seat 7.

Neil is a small-business owner, like me, who has worked hard to grow his business from acquiring his first office to now going onto his third insurance office. He has worked hard to do this. As any small-business owner knows, keeping employees happy and em-

ployed while still working to achieve growth and yet create more job opportunities for others is challenging. Neil managed to do this all the while maintaining his insurance business in the top 5 percent of All-state agency owners. He knows what it takes to grow and manage a business in both good and difficult times, and I believe he will use that experience to help manage the city's growth in a reasonable and timely manner.

Neil seizes opportunities for his family and employees, and he will do so for the city as well. Neil is also fluent in Spanish. He told me that he would use that skill to connect with Hispanic citizens and that really made an impression on me. He cares for all people of all persuasions and all ages, and he is accessible to everyone. He is consistent in his approach and eager in his willingness to continue learning.

Neil is young, smart and talented, and I know he will be a good fit for the council. I admire Neil and all that he has achieved both professionally and personally. He is a devoted husband and father who would like to ensure the quality of life in Twin Falls, to not only his children and grandchildren but to all of yours as well.

I encourage you to consider voting for Neil Christensen on Nov. 8!

MYA GOODMAN
Twin Falls

Talkington has Passion for City of Twin Falls

Chris Talkington has an invaluable background making him uniquely prepared to serve on our city council. He is an Air Force veteran, has been the manager of a local cable service, manager of the Idaho Youth Ranch and manager of the local detention center. He has invested in our community financially as a charter member of the group that started a local bank where he sat on its board of directors for a number of years. His previous experience on the city council as both a member and mayor exhibited his passion, independent thinking, knowledge of the city and ability to work well with city employees and constituents. He listens to all concerned before coming to a conclusion, as exhibited by the 1,650 doors across our community he has knocked on already to hear people's concerns during this campaign.

Chris has been a member of the local Kiwanis Club for more than 30 years (including a stint as president) actively performing service in the support of our youth. He is forward thinking looking for the best solutions to challenges in our city that will carry us into the future while being a true fiscal conservative believing the city should live within its budget as our citizens have to do. His business acumen, council experience and hard work ethic make him an outstanding candidate for city council.

Please join me in voting for Chris Talkington for city council.

BRAD SIEGEL
Twin Falls



JOHN
CRANER
FOR BURLEY
CITY COUNCIL

- ✓I believe in the City of Burley and its Citizens.
- ✓I believe in working together for Growth, Progress, and a Strong Business Friendly Community.
- ✓I believe a City that is not Growing is Dying.
- ✓I believe in the Unified City - County Law Enforcement Contract. Safe Streets, Safe Parks, Safe Neighborhoods.

If you believe in the future of our City like I do... Let your voice be heard.

CRANER
BURLEY CITY COUNCIL
NOVEMBER 8TH

Paid for by the committee to elect John Craner, Burley City Council, Derlin Taylor Treasurer

BREAKING NEWS!!

24/7

magicvalley.com

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

TWIN FALLS RESIDENTS BEING PAID ON THE SPOT AS THEY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE RECORD HIGH GOLD AND SILVER PRICES!

LOCAL RESIDENTS READY TO CASH IN!

International buyers in town this week and ready to stimulate economy!

By David Morgan
STAFF WRITER

If you have a jewelry box with bling from an old fling or a coffee can full of old coins, you may want to haul it down to the **Hilton Garden Inn** this week. “The gold and silver markets have not been this strong for over 30 years” said Dennis Kouts Ohio Valley Refinery spokesperson. Typically when the U.S. dollar is weak and the economy is flat, gold and silver markets soar. “That’s good news if you are sitting on a few gold necklaces or an old class ring” says Kouts.

Starting Tuesday at 9am and every day this week through Saturday, the Ohio Valley Refinery is setting up a satellite refinery right here in **Twin Falls** at the **Hilton Garden Inn**. During their 5 day stay, anyone can bring gold, silver, pre-1970 coins and turn them into cash on the spot explains Dennis Kouts. “Just about everybody has some amount of gold or silver just lying around collecting dust and this week anybody can sell theirs

BUYING
ALL SILVER
AND GOLD
JEWELRY



Above: Refinery representatives will be on hand starting Tuesday through Saturday to purchase all gold, silver, pre-1970 coins and platinum items. Public welcome!

direct to our refinery. Typically selling direct to a refinery is reserved for larger wholesale customers like jewelry stores, pawn shops and laboratories” says Kouts. “We are changing how business is done,” he explains “we want to do business with everybody so we took our business to the streets”. “Our teams visit various cities around the country hosting 5 day events and allowing the general public to take advantage of our services. “The turnout has been overwhelming” says Kouts. “Usually each day is busier than the previous day. It seems once people come to us and sell something, they are so amazed what an old ring or gold coin is worth, they go home and start digging around for more and telling relatives, friends and neighbors. It’s like a feeding frenzy by the third day. People line up with everything from gold jewelry to sterling silver flatware sets to old coins. I think during this bad economy everybody can use extra money, but most people say they are taking advantage of selling direct to our refinery because of the higher prices we pay”.

During this special event, anyone is

welcome to bring all types of gold, silver and platinum to the refinery and turn it in for instant payment. The types of items they will accept include all gold jewelry, gold coins, gold ounces, dental gold, old coins made before 1970 including silver dollars, halves, quarters and dimes, anything marked “sterling” including flatware sets, tea pots, silver bars, silver ounces and all industrial precious metals.

What should you expect if you go to the event to sell your gold and/or silver? Just gather up all gold, silver and platinum in any form. If you are not sure if it’s gold or silver, bring it in and they will test it for free. When you arrive at the event you will be asked to fill out a simple registration card and will be issued a number. Seating will be available. When your number is called you will be escorted to a table where your items will be examined, tested and sorted. This only takes a few minutes, using their expertise and specialized equipment. Items will be counted and/or weighed. The value of the items will be determined based on up to the minute market prices. Live feeds will be available at the event displaying

current market prices of all precious metals. If you choose to sell your items, they will be bagged and tagged and you will be escorted to the cashier to collect your payment. Waiting time to sell your items may range from just a few minutes to 1 hour, so bring something to read. If you are the owner of a jewelry store, pawn shop, dentist office or a dealer you are encouraged to call ahead to make an appointment with the smelt master to discuss their special dealer programs. They can be reached during Refinery hours at **(217) 787-7767**.

Ohio Valley Refinery will open for business Tuesday from 9am–6pm. The event continues every day through Saturday. No appointment is needed for the general public.

INFORMATION

WHO OHIO VALLEY GOLD & SILVER REFINERY

WHAT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SELL THEIR GOLD AND SILVER

WHERE HILTON GARDEN INN
1741 HARRISON ST. N.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

WHEN NOVEMBER 8TH - 12TH
TUES–FRI 9AM–6PM
SATURDAY 9AM–4PM

DIRECTIONS 208.733.8500
INFORMATION 217.787.7767

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BRAIDED HAIR LARGE CENT
UP TO \$3,800*



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CAPPED BUST HALF DIME
UP TO \$10,000*



MORGAN SILVER DOLLAR
UP TO \$100,000*



1797 \$1
UP TO \$200,000*



1832 CLASSIC HALF CENT
UP TO \$80,000*



\$20 ST. GAUDENS
UP TO \$6,800*



\$5 DRAPED BUST RIGHT LE
UP TO \$40,000*



FLOWING HAIR STELLA
UP TO \$125,000*

*This amount depends upon rarity, condition and what collectors are willing to pay

ITEMS OF INTEREST



COINS: All coins made before 1970: silver and gold coins, dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. All conditions wanted!

VINTAGE GUITARS: Martin, Gibson, Fender, National, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Mandolins, Banjos and all other musical instruments.

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES: Rolex, Tiffany, Hublot, Omega, Chopard, Cartier, Philippe, Waltham, Swatch, Elgin, Bunn Special, Railroad, Ebel, Illinois, Hamilton & all others

JEWELRY: Gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires, all types of stones and metals, rings, bracelets, necklaces, etc. (including all costume jewelry)

WAR MEMORABILIA: Revolutionary War, Civil War, WWI, WWII, etc: swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear, letters.

Local records reveal to our research department that recent vintage guitar sold for \$2400.00 and another for \$12,000.00 to a collector that will be tied into the event this week via live database feed.



Above: Refinery representatives will be on hand starting Tuesday through Saturday to purchase all gold, silver and platinum items, as well as coins. Public welcome!

EXPRESS PASS

NO
WAITING

GOLD
IS TRADING AT ALL TIME HIGHS
NOW IS THE TIME TO CASH IN!

GOLD
SILVER

ALL JEWELRY ACCEPTED

Bring this pass and beat the lines!

Don't miss your chance of cashing in at these Record High Gold & Silver Prices!

EXPRESS PASS



Remembering Our Soldiers

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

They left for Iraq as fellow soldiers, and returned as combat brothers.

The Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team, back home fresh from their deployment overseas, was treated Saturday to a homecoming celebration at the College of Southern Idaho Eldon Evans Expo Center. More than 200 people attended the event.

Yellow ribbons were on hand for the event, along with commemorative coins for the soldiers. Idaho sent about 1,500 of its soldiers to Iraq in the deployment to support Operation New Dawn.

One was Spc. Tuyen Nguyen of Twin Falls. He moved to the U.S. in 2007 from Vietnam and says he appreciates the greater freedoms of his new country and wants to protect them.

"It's a blast to be back," he said. "I really appreciate what we have."

Pfc. Jacob Frazier of Twin Falls will attend CSI for law enforcement courses with Nguyen.

"We watch others' backs in civilian life and soldier life as well," Frazier said.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter thanked the troops and families who sacrificed.

"We also had warriors at home and that was the families who also served because they were waiting for their warriors to come home," he said.

The event remembered those who are missing and prisoners of war.

For Idaho, that includes U.S. Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl of Hailey, who remains a prisoner of the Taliban since his 2009 capture in Afghanistan. Also recognized were Nathan R. Beyers and Nicholas Newby, two soldiers from Coeur d'Alene killed in action on July 7 in Iraq.

A slide show played, giving the audience scenes of the soldiers in Iraq.

Spc. Mike Bower, 21, of Buhl, said his deployment gave him a fresh perspective on what's really important in life.

"A lot of things that used to be a big deal aren't a big deal," he said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.



Pfc. Erica Phantharasan performs part of the Missing Man presentation during the Welcome Home 116th celebration Saturday afternoon at the Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls. The man in the photograph is Nathan R. Beyers, 24, who was killed in action after insurgents attacked the convoy he was a part of with an explosive July 7 in Baghdad.



PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Military veterans along with their family and friends stand for the National Anthem during the Welcome Home 116th celebration Saturday at the Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls. Go to Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos of the Welcome Home celebration.

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce would like to congratulate the **2011 FARMER & BUSINESSMAN OF THE YEAR**



George "K" Wells
2011 Farmer of the Year



Joel Rogers
2011 Businessman of the Year

Help us recognize these great Mini-Cassia Citizens
at a banquet in their honor

Farmer & Business Appreciation Banquet November 17th, 2011

Best Wester Burley Inn
Social Hour 6pm, Dinner 7pm

Tickets are \$25, available at the

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce 679-4793

Please Purchase tickets by November 15th

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<p>'06 SCION XB XB31 - AUTO • PWR WINDOW, LOCKS • CD ONLY 47,000 MI. \$11,880</p>	<p>'03 FORD EXCURSION XLT 4X4 XB45C - PWR SEAT • KEYLESS ENTRY • RUNNING BOARDS 3RD ROW SEAT • 78,000 MI. \$12,780</p>	<p>'01 LEXUS GS430 11T196B - ONLY 64,000 MILES! YOU MUST SEE AND DRIVE THIS V-8 POWERED LEXUS! \$13,880</p>	<p>'09 VW NEW BEETLE #X979 AUTO • LEATHER SEATS • ALLOYS SEE AND DRIVE! \$15,780</p>	<p>'10 VW JETTA S #X943 5 CYL • AUTO • HEATED SEATS CD • STABILITY CONTROL \$15,980</p>	<p>'04 VW TOUAREG AWD 11T202A V8 • 6 SPEED AUTO • HEATED LEATHER PWR SEATS • NAVIGATION • SUNROOF • 70,000 MI. \$15,980</p>
<p>'09 FORD FUSION SE #X931 4 CYL • AUTO • PWR SEATS CD CHANGER • KEYLESS ENTRY \$16,680</p>	<p>'08 JEEP PATRIOT LTD 4X4 X917 • 4 CYL • AUTO • LEATHER SEATS • SUNROOF • NAVIGATION SYSTEM • CD CHANGER \$17,680</p>	<p>'07 NISSAN MURANO S AWD 11T197B 3.5 L V-6 • PWR SEAT • CD CHANGER KEYLESS ENTRY \$17,880</p>	<p>'06 CHEVY COLORADO LT CREW CAB 4X4 #11T238A HEATED LEATHER PWR SEATS • ON-STAR • BEDLINER • ALLOYS \$17,880</p>	<p>'10 DODGE CHARGER SXT X947 3.5 V-6 • PWR SEAT • KEYLESS ENTRY • BLUETOOTH • ALLOYS • SHARP! \$18,780</p>	<p>'10 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING 3.5 #X940 PWR LEATHER SEATS • TRACTION CONTROL • BLUE TOOTH RADIO • BEAUTIFUL AUTOMOBILE! \$19,880</p>
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T.F. Council Candidates Speak Up at Forum

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

From decriminalizing marijuana to creating a business-friendly climate, the forum for Twin Falls City Council candidates gave the public plenty to chew on before Tuesday's election.

A dozen candidates running for four Twin Falls council seats gave their sales pitch to voters on Saturday in Twin Falls Council Chambers. The televised event was sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the *Times-News*, KMVT and KLIX.

Here's a look at what the candidates had to say:

Seat 2

Jim Munn, retired Twin Falls police chief, is facing a write-in candidate, Robert Hinkle. Both are running for the first time for an open seat.

Hinkle said we need to be "rational" in the way marijuana laws are enforced, saying that the laws negatively impact the local budget when fiscally conservative approaches are needed.

"Marijuana is a substance no one's ever died from," he said.

Hinkle also supports rent relief by cutting property taxes to match the discounts that landlords give their tenants.

Munn said he would spend time in the community to do the job, referencing a story about how a detective told him that crime isn't solved in the police station.

Munn said that planned growth through vibrant economic development is key. He also said the city's obligated to provide services efficiently and at a reasonable cost.

Seat 3

Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, is



Candidates campaigning for seat 4 participate in the Twin Falls City Council Candidate Forum at the City Council Chambers Saturday in Twin Falls.

running against Allen Starley, co-owner of an insurance agency. The incumbent, Trip Craig, is running but didn't attend due to a surgery.

Barigar said investment in infrastructure is key to growth, along with a business-friendly environment. He said that it's important to prioritize the budget and listen to the community's input without making decisions in a vacuum.

Asked about the balance between lower taxes and fees or maintaining current programs, Starley said that everything would need to be evaluated, with careful budget planning.

Starley said it's important for industries to come to Twin Falls for stability, but also offer opportunities for smaller businesses.

Because he's running for council, Barigar has said he wasn't involved in the chamber's planning of the forum.

Seat 4

Wayne Bohrn, Suzanne Hawkins, Jim Schouten and

Chris Talkington — running for an open seat — spoke plenty about the business climate.

Bohrn, chairman of the city's planning and zoning commission, said that the only way for the city to grow is with the right infrastructure. He wants to scrutinize the city budget line by line and look for savings.

"We have a lot of people on a fixed income," he said.

Hawkins, owner of Computer Connection, said that as a small business owner, she understands how to prioritize a budget. Communication with businesses for growth is important, she said.

"It's a two-way street," she said. "We need to be able to gain from them and they need to be able to gain from us."

Schouten, a member of the city's planning and zoning commission, said the city needs to do more to help small businesses. He also said the older parts of Twin Falls need more life in them.

"I believe in this community," he said. "We need to plan ahead and look to

the future."

Talkington, a former mayor and councilman for Twin Falls, stressed the need for the city to live within its budget. He said he's not in favor of putting more money into consultants.

"Now's not the time to raise taxes," he said. "I'll do what I can to hold the line."

Seat 7

There is a four-way race between Neil Christensen, Kevin Cope, Christopher Reid and Rebecca Mills Sojka, who has been on the council since January. She was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Christensen said it's crucial

to have "shovel ready" infrastructure that will bring in more companies like Chobani. He said it's important to keep taxes as low as possible and avoid unnecessary spending.

Cope, a member of the city's planning and zoning commission, said better communication is needed between residents and the council.

Cope also said the city needs to market itself to developers from beyond Idaho.

"I think it's important to focus on as much lowering of taxes as we can," he said.

Reid, a banker, said the

council is like the board of directors for a corporation, and compared each citizen to a shareholder.

A solid infrastructure, like quality roads and wastewater treatment, is needed for attracting new businesses, Reid said.

Sojka said the city needs to spend money wisely and cut where it can. She said she's working to increase communication between citizens and government.

"We need to be active," she said. "We need to listen."

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

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Two Injured in Early Morning Rollover on U.S. Highway 93

TIMES-NEWS

Two people were sent to the hospital early Saturday morning after a car went off U.S. Highway 93 near the Nevada border.

Idaho State Police investigated the crash that wound up involving three vehicles a little past 1:30 a.m. near milepost 7.

Richard Harder, 59, of Helena, Mont., was driving a Ford Ranger southbound on Highway 93 when for unknown reasons he began to go off the road, overcorrected and rolled the vehicle.

Igor Avakov, 40, of Twin Falls was driving a Toyota Corolla northbound and didn't see Harder's vehicle, which had come to rest in the middle

of the highway on a slight curve. Avakov swerved and hit Harder's vehicle on the left side.

A third vehicle, this one a Toyota Prius driven by Lennie Winton, 49, of Poulso, Wash., was heading southbound. Winton swerved to avoid the crash and went off the highway.

Harder and Avakov were transported by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with non-life threatening injuries. Winton was not injured.

Both lanes were blocked for about an hour.

Officers on scene said motorists should be cautious of road conditions and the possibility of black ice. The crash is still under investigation.

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Welcome Cory S. Bates, MD

Dr. Cory Bates 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 Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. He completed his residency in urology at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Bates specializes in adult and pediatric general urology, with a special interest in stone disease, male health issues and voiding dysfunction.

Dr. Bates is accepting new patients at:
St. Luke's Clinic - Urology
775 Pole Line Road West, Suite 301
Twin Falls

To schedule an appointment, please call (208) 814-8700
stlukesonline.org/clinic