Sunday • November 13, 2011 www.magicvalley.com • $1.50

TIMES-NEWS

Some 'Cool' Fans

Boise State Bronco fans watch as the TCU Horned Frogs march down the field Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Flip to our sports section to read more about the game. See more photos from Saturday's game at **Magicvalley.com/gallery.**

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

The Mussels in the Haystack

Inspections of more than 47,000 boats entering Idaho this season yielded 24 contaminated with tiny mussels the state wants to keep out. Idaho officials say the program works, and now seek federal help to track trouble boats.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

One of Idaho's greatest threats is a brainless species. But what quagga and zebra mussels lack in central nervous systems, they make up in their ability to infest.

Idaho has yet to experience a quagga or zebra mussel invasion, unlike some of its neighbors in the West. However, the chances of an infestation are high, with thousands of boats passing through the state each year.

Hence, Idaho's boat inspection program, which just completed its third year. The Idaho State Department of Agriculture reports that 24 quagga- or zebra-contaminated boats were intercepted this year by its 15 inspection stations, scattered throughout the state.

Quagga and zebra mussels are not native species to the Pacific Northwest and have infested waters in Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah. The mussels are the size of a fingernail. They can attach to surfaces and clog intake pipes that draw water from an infested area.

Inspectors checked more than 47,000 boats between May and September. That amount is high, but not inclusive. The agency doesn't track how many boats pass through the state even though Idaho has more than 30 border-crossing roads.

However, the stations are located on highly trafficked roads with the greatest chance of intercepting boats traveling from other states, said Pamela Juker, ISDA's communication director.

One Magic Valley inspection station, located on U.S. Highway 93 near Jackpot, Nev., often stops weekend travelers coming from all over the state. It's not uncommon for the station to see boats coming from Nevada's Lake Mead, a particularly concerning location for ISDA.

Lake Mead has been infested by zebra and quagga mussels since 2007. The lake was most likely infected by travelers bringing contaminated boats from eastern regions like

Please see **MUSSELS, A3**

THE CHOBANI EFFECT

Idaho dairymen hope the newly announced Twin Falls yogurt plant will help drive Gem State milk prices up. It may do that by keeping more of the milk already produced in Idaho within the state's borders before it's processed.

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

Containers of Chobani Greek yogurt — blueberry, peach and strawberry flavors — adorned the banquet tables Thursday at the annual United Dairymen of Idaho conference in Boise.

Greek yogurt wasn't part of the conference last year. Go back a few more years, and Chobani — part of parent company Agro Farma — didn't even exist.

Today, the Idaho dairy industry is abuzz with anticipation about what Chobani's Twin Falls arrival will bring to the state's economy when its yogurt processing plant opens in mid-2012.

Beyond 400 new jobs for the region, the New York-based yogurt company's new Idaho arm could mean a boost to the milk prices Idaho's dairymen receive for their product. For a state with notoriously low milk prices, that possibility has caught plenty of attention.

It's anticipated that Chobani's Twin Falls location will need 2 million pounds of milk each day. It will be Idaho's first large-scale yogurt plant.

For Idaho's dairymen, the plant means more of their milk will be processed in their home state. It's a welcome development in a state where milk produced is greater than the existing in-state plant capacity.

Idaho's milk production has nearly doubled in the last decade from about

Please see **CHOBANI, A2**

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Herkie Alves Jr., owner of Hay-Del Dairy near Gooding, gives vaccinations to his cows Tuesday while his dog, Lilly, follows him. Alves said he hopes that Greek yogurt maker Chobani's arrival in Twin Falls will help drive in-state demand for Idaho milk, thus boosting the state's low milk prices.

2 million pounds
(about 235,000 gallons) of milk Chobani's Twin Falls yogurt processing plant is expected to need each day

13 billion pounds
(about 1.5 billion gallons) of milk Idaho dairymen expect to produce this year

$19.90
Average October price for 100 pounds of milk in the U.S.

$18.30
Idaho milk price per hundredweight in October

Eat some spuds *at Filer United Methodist Church's community baked potato bar, 5-7 p.m., 318 Union Ave. in Filer.*

High 48° | 31° Low
Very Windy Day. *S8*

Bridge	C7	Movies	M5	Dear Abby	C6	Obituaries	M6
Sudoku	C6	Crossword	C5	Jumble	C4	Opinion	O1

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Flanges and the Decline of Western Civilization

Assembly Instructions are an Indo-European language understand by few but with dire consequences to many.

You'll find them on an 8- by 11-inch sheet of recycled paper — written in Sanskrit — telling you how to put together an appliance or fixture that you bought at the big box store and foolishly figured to install without the assistance of somebody remotely competent.

Such folly ensnares men, chiefly. My opinion is that testosterone sufficiently addles a guy's judgment so that he really believes it's possible to slide Flange A over Discharge Tube B and soon finds himself standing in two inches of water on the kitchen floor.

"Flange" is the favorite noun of Assembly Instructions writers because (a) it sounds important and (b) nobody knows what the heck it really is.

But here's how dictionary.com defines it: "A projecting rim, collar or ring on a shaft, pipe, machine housing, etc., cast or formed to give additional strength, stiffness or supporting area, or to provide a place for the attachment of other objects."

Uh-huh. What makes me think there were lots of flanges on the Titanic and the Hindenburg?

Actually, when you see the word "flange" in a list of instructions it's code for "It'll be cheaper if you just call the plumber. Now."

Forget how flange-savvy you think you are. Many Assembly Instructions are simply indecipherable. Here's a passage from the directions for a new light fixture that I recently purchased:

"Unscrew threaded screw collar from the screw collar loop. Take the ceiling canopy and pass it over the screw collar loop, allowing approximately one-half of the screw collar loop exterior threads to remain exposed. Adjust the screw collar loop by turning the assembly clockwise up or counterclockwise down in the mounting strap. Remove the ceiling canopy. Slip ceiling canopy over screw collar loop and thread on screw collar. Attach end of chain to screw collar loop with one of the supplied open chain links. Use the second open chain link to attach the loop on top of the fixture to the bottom end of the chain."

It will not surprise you, I suppose, to learn that the light fixture is sitting on the floor in the front hallway. Right where it came crashing down while I was installing it.

Since globalization became a reality, many assembly instructions now come printed in several languages. So I handed the Spanish version to my wife, who speaks the language, and asked her whether the instructions are any clearer in Spanish than they are in English.

Victoria sat down, read them carefully, scratched her head, and proclaimed: "Get a bigger flange."

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

LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, November 12
04 35 36 51 56 **(08)**
Power Play: X5

Hot Lotto
Saturday, November 12
12 20 22 28 36 **(10)**

Idaho Pick 3
November 12 04 04 08
November 11 09 09 06
November 10 07 00 06

Wild Card 2
Saturday, November 12
01 07 19 22 27
Wild Card: King *of* Clubs

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IT'S BACK!

Compete for the Holiday Cookie Champ Title

This December, someone will earn the title of southern Idaho's Cookie Champ.

It could be you.

That is, if you can bake the cookie that most impresses the *Times-News'* features department and our panel of cookie connoisseurs.

In 2010, our cookie contest drew 23 contestants, with Twin Falls' Robin Warren narrowly beating out the other goody gladiators to claim top honors.

To compete for the 2011 title, sign up by calling Melissa Davlin at 735-3234 or e-mailing her at mdavlin@magicvalley.com. She'll give you the instructions and location for our Nov. 28 cookie-tasting panel.

We'll ask contestants to bring a half-dozen homemade cookies — from a single recipe of their choice — to wow our judges that day.

The deadline to sign up: 5 p.m. Nov. 23.

The taste of victory: sweet, sweet, sweet.

Anatomy of the Chobani Deal

A more than $25 million package of incentives helped bring the Greek yogurt manufacturer to Twin Falls. Here's a look at where the investment comes from.

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

Bringing a 400-job Greek yogurt manufacturer to Twin Falls was much like piecing together an economic jigsaw puzzle.

There's not one, singular piece that dominated the journey to luring in Chobani, which is part of New York-based Agro Farma. In the end, it was a deal that pieced together input from multiple players: the city, urban renewal, the state and local investors.

"It has been an incredible team effort," said City Manager Travis Rothweiler. "There is, in my opinion, not really one hero."

Here's a look at the pieces of the $25.11 million puzzle. To receive the package of incentives, Chobani is required to invest at least $128 million into its southeast Twin Falls location.

$17.15 million: Dollars from the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency make up the lion's share of the needed money.

The breakdown of where that money goes: $4.29 million for land acquisition; $2.5 million for water lines and meters; $9.65 million for wastewater improvements; and $700,000 for electrical and natural gas utility infrastructure.

The URA will be required to provide the money anticipated for those expenses up front. This means that the agency will work with a financial institution or Agro Farma on a loan agreement. That loan would then be repaid by increased property tax revenues captured from Agro Farma's improvements in Twin Falls.

Urban renewal districts get their money primarily through tax-increment financing, which allows them to collect any increase in assessed property tax value within their boundaries and use the dollars as incentives for developers.

In this case, the site of the future Chobani plant is in the city's urban renewal district, and has been turned into a revenue allocation area that will generate the urban renewal dollars. This means that money to repay the loan will be generated from increased property taxes the yogurt manufacturer will pay after improvements are made to the property.

$6.75 million: The city is fronting $6.75 million for the project, some of which will eventually return to city coffers. Of that amount, $2.75 million will go toward building a wastewater pretreatment facility and come out of city capital improvement fund reserves. That money will be returned to the city as Agro Farma pays its monthly sewer bill.

As for the other $4 million, that's coming out of Twin Falls' general fund reserves for extending the sewer line for Chobani. But that also paves the way for future development near the Chobani site, opening up 550 additional acres for potential growth.

$1.05 million: State grants also play a role, consisting of two $500,000 grants and a $50,000 commitment from the Idaho Department of Commerce. The money will cover water line and electric power infrastructure needs.

$150,000: Private investment will come from Business Plus, a group of local south-central Idaho investors who look for opportunities to grow the region's economy.

$18,200: The client — Agro Farma — will provide this much for water meters.

Other incentives

Here are a few other things sweetening the pot:

- It's not a direct cost, but Twin Falls is giving up $5.4 million that it would normally collect from Chobani's building project. That figure includes waived building permit and wastewater system capacity fees.
- The city is also treating the company's wastewater at a guaranteed fixed rate for 10 years of $2.84 for every 1,000 gallons produced.

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

Chobani

*Continued from **the front page***

7.5 billion pounds of milk in 2001 to an expected 13 billion pounds this year.

Dairies in need of a place to ship their product are sending milk to outlying states like Arizona and Colorado instead of keeping it in the Gem State, where production plant capacity is easily met.

By adding Chobani into the equation, dairymen say they'll enjoy increased demand in Idaho for milk, along with the ability to tap into a market for a new product: Greek yogurt.

"It's a benefit from the dairy standpoint because not only are you adding a processing capacity, you're adding another product," said Rick Onaindia, chief financial officer of Bettencourt Dairies, south-central Idaho's largest dairy producer.

There's a quicker link to the consumer, too, unlike barrels of cheese that can be stored for years.

"Once you get competition, especially for a product like this, you need to give the consumer what they want and right now people are wanting a fat-free, nutritious product, and that's what this product is," said Tom Dorsey, chairman of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission. "It should enhance sales and create competition for the milk."

That could translate into benefits for dairymen — regardless of whether they sell to Chobani or other processors that will have a continued need for milk.

"What we're trying to do is get a fair price for our milk at the end of the day," said Jerome dairyman Dave Veenhouwer.

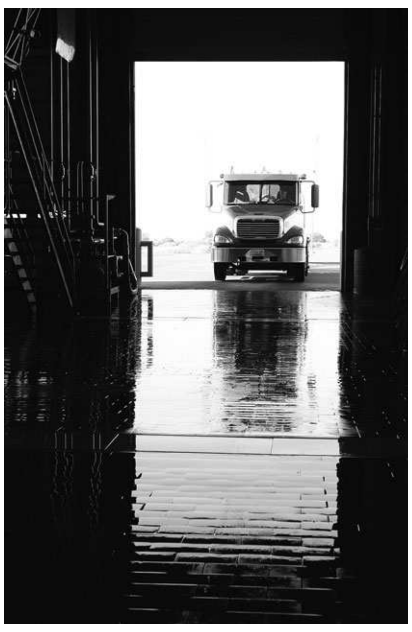
Numbers add up

In October, Idaho milk prices were $18.30 for each 100-pound unit, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. That's the second lowest price for all states, with only California prices lower at $18 per hundredweight.

That Idaho milk price is $1.60 less than the nation's average of $19.90.

Scott Brown, a dairy economist with the University of Missouri, has been hired to work with the Idaho dairy industry to analyze milk prices.

"The last 12 or 18 months we've seen the situation where milk prices have not increased as much as we've seen in other parts of the country," he said. "Anything that industries can do to stimulate the demand for milk has to be helpful. Chobani coming into Idaho ought to be helpful."


ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
A Milky Way truck arrives Wednesday at the Idaho Milk Products plant in Jerome.

The lack of new competition for milk produced in the Gem State, coupled by the need to haul that milk to other parts of the country where the demand lies, has kept Idaho's milk prices low, Brown said.

At the same time, the dairy industry will need to closely watch the relationship between its growth and the start of Chobani's work in Idaho before knowing the full effect the new plant will have on milk prices.

"The reason that it's good Chobani is coming is it provides more processing capacity for the Magic Valley and by doing that, it's more competition for the milk," said Mike Roth, a Jerome dairyman and president of Idaho Dairymen's Association. "And because of more competition, that will raise the price of milk unless the growth in Idaho fills the plant so fast we're back to the same place we were before they came."

What to expect

Mikael Pedersen, chief operations officer of Agro Farma, made it clear when visiting Idaho's dairy industry that Chobani's new plant will be up and running quickly: in June.

"The people here and the people in the Magic Valley are really magical, and of course it didn't hurt that there was so much milk there," he said in a Thursday speech at the dairy conference.

The Twin Falls facility will be a new building from the ground up for Chobani. That's different from in New York, where Chobani took over and rehabilitated a shuttered Kraft Foods plant.

Pedersen said the Twin Falls facility will be available for tours when it's open, with windows that will allow visitors to view the work going on inside.

Dairies that send their milk to Chobani will need to have a product that's free of a bovine growth hormone, though that's not an insurmountable challenge for the region's milk suppliers.

Dairymen react

Tony Vander Hulst, who owns a 5,500-cow dairy in Wendell, said that the addition of Chobani is welcome because it will add another product to the mix of cheese, whey and powder that Idaho dairymen already produce.

"It's a whole new mix to the game," he said.

Herkie Alves Jr., who runs a 250-cow dairy in rural Gooding, says the plant's announcement is good news. But what, exactly, that will translate into remains to be seen.

"We're really excited about it as far as how it's going to affect the dairy industry and things here," he said. "I would imagine it would help things out, but we're not sure to what extent."

Alves, for example, sends his milk to Glanbia, which he says is good to work with. Potentially, the arrival of Chobani could help out prices for all dairymen, regardless of whether they directly sell milk to the Greek yogurt company.

"Maybe it makes it more competitive to where they pay you more, which in turn would help everybody," Alves said.

He doesn't know what changes the yogurt company may bring, but says that as a smaller dairy, it can be a challenging business when dealing with expenses like the high price of cattle feed. But the size of his dairy also allows him to keep a close eye on the overall operation.

"We felt that actually we have an advantage because we try to produce a higher quality of milk," he said. "We don't have volume, but we kind of are hoping that places like Chobani would look at quality over quantity."

Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTOS

(ABOVE) Bill Stuart, with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, works at a boat inspection station along U.S. Highway 93 in southern Twin Falls County on July 14. The inspection stations located on major highways around Idaho's borders are intended to prevent various invasive species like zebra and quagga mussels from entering the state. (BELOW) Idaho State Department of Agriculture boat inspection stations look for zebra and quagga muscles — like these — attached to boats entering the state.

Mussels

Continued from ***the front page***

the Great Lakes, an area that has been swarmed with quagga mussels since 1990.

ISDA officials have written letters to the National Park Service, the agency that oversees Lake Mead, requesting that employees clean and rinse every boat leaving the lake. The letter also included requests to notify ISDA when Idaho-registered boats are headed back to the state.

But the Park Service isn't following through. After three years of receiving the letters, its officials say ISDA's expectations are unrealistic.

"We understand the position states are in," said Andrew Munoz, National Park Service public affairs officer for Lake Mead. "Our job is to inform our boaters what they can do to prevent the spread."

On any given summer weekend, there are 2,000 to 3,000 boats on the water, Munoz said. The lack of funding given to the Park Service for quagga mussel prevention makes it almost impossible for employees to check every boat, he said.

Federal privacy laws also hinder the agency from passing along the boaters' information.

"It is illegal to bring invasive species into a body of water but there is no regulation about boats leaving with the species," Munoz said. "If the boat hasn't done anything illegal, how can we pass along their information without breaking their privacy?"

Meanwhile, Idaho's program — funded by the sale of stickers required for almost every watercraft in the state — proceeds.

For now, ISDA officials are looking over data to determine what future steps can be implemented next year. The inspection stations have closed for winter; they'll reopen early next spring, in time for the next wave of boaters.

CITY SEEKS CITIZEN INPUT ON RECYCLING PROGRAM

In an effort to find out what Twin Falls residents think about the city's recycling program, the city is asking that they participate in an online survey.

The survey may be accessed by a link on the city's website, tfid.org, and Facebook page. Questions include:

- Why do you recycle or choose not to?
- Are you using the rewards for recycling aspect of Twin Falls' program?
- Do you think the new program is worth $1 per month per household to administer?
- Do you know exactly what is acceptable to recycle in this new program? If not, do you know how to find out?

Started about a year ago, this rewards-for-recycling program is used by about 65 percent of the households.

The city hopes to obtain quality information to pass along to its recycling committee and PSI Environmental Systems to improve its services.

Emergency Lane Near Hazelton Blocked Until Monday

TIMES-NEWS

An emergency lane near Hazelton will be blocked to traffic until Monday.

A little before 6 p.m. Friday, the Idaho State Police assisted a motorist and his modular trailer, whose right-side tires had deflated on westbound Interstate 84 at milepost 191 near Hazelton.

The deflated tires caused the vehicle to stop partially in the right lane. Crews were unable to remove the vehicle, but were able to push it out of the lane of travel.

The right lane was blocked for seven hours as crews worked on the vehicle. The lane is open, but the emergency lane will be blocked until Monday.

ISP urges motorists to use caution when in the area.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Luis Lopez-Castellanos, 35, Wendell; driving under the influence, $500 fine, $500 suspended, 90 days jail, 46 suspended, 44 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.

Douglass James Stephenson, 40, Kimberly; driving under the influence, $500 fine, $500 suspended, $50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 46 suspended, 44 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.

Roy Walter Graybill, 58, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, $500 fine, $300 suspended, $182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Robert Eugene Huber, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, $500 fine, $400 suspended, $137.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 12 months probation.

Jose L. Orozco-Jaracuaro, 37, Gooding; driving under the influence, $500 fine, $300 suspended, $182.50 costs, 30 days jail, 30 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Tyler Michael Jones, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, $500 fine, $500 suspended, $50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 5 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.

Richard Allen Sheets Jr., 20, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, $500 fine, $300 suspended, $182.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Angelica Maria Roque, seeking establishment of child support: $454 monthly support plus 51 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 51 percent of any work-related day care.

Alejandro Elias Flores, seeking establishment of paternity and child support: $255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Steven Anthony Brown, seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: $253 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses and $5,693.37 Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

Bradley Phillip Silvey, seeking establishment of paternity and child support: $288 monthly support plus 51 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 51 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Kevin Michael Anderson, seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: $544 monthly support plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, 66 percent of any work-related day care expenses and $5,885.19 in Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

Dale Paul Welch, seeking establishment of paternity, child support and Medicaid reimbursement: $157 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses and $4,931.22 Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

Joshua Angel Lopez, seeking establishment of child support: $244 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

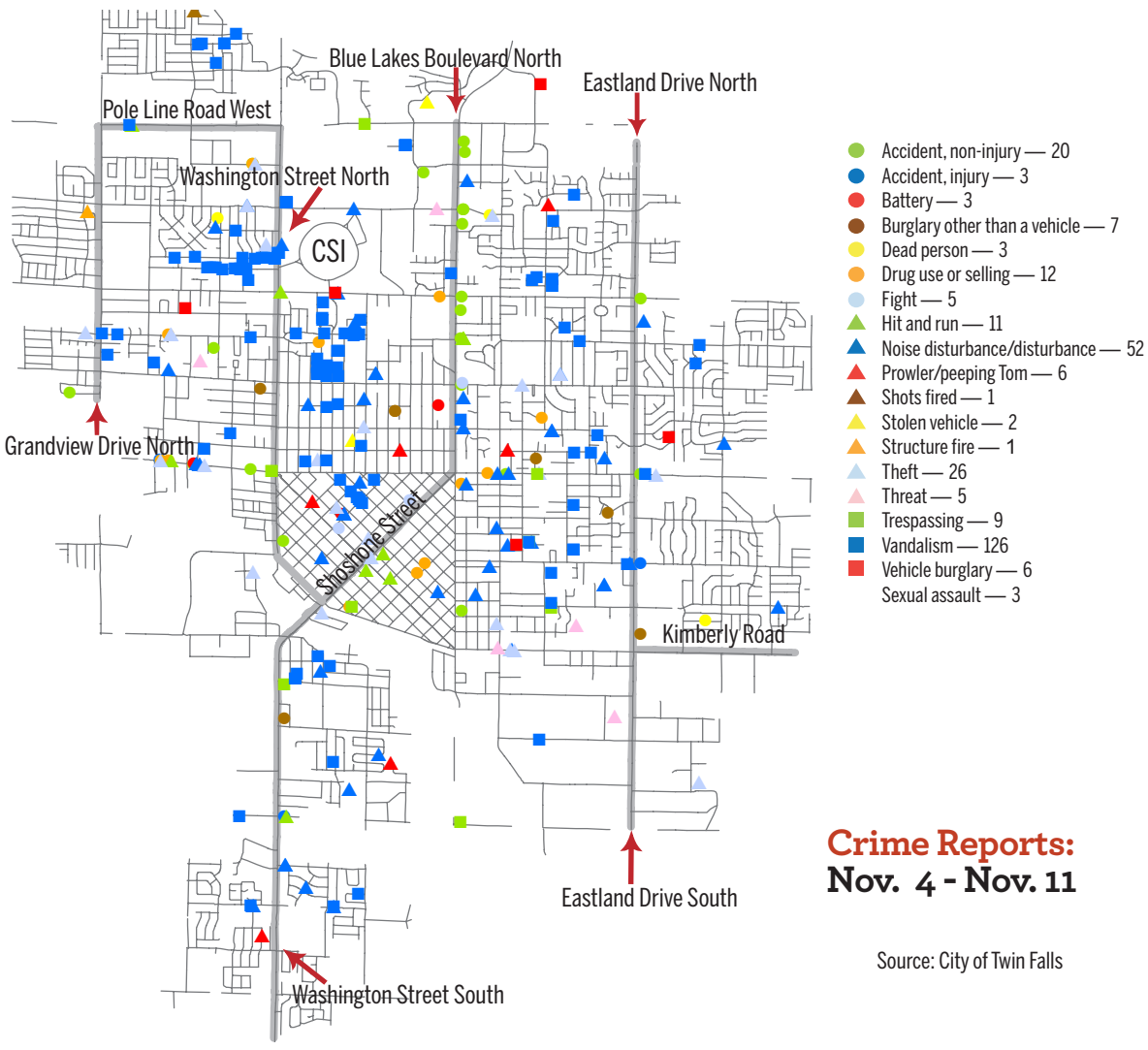
Samantha J. Hammond vs. Keith A. McGregor.
Lisa Marie Boat vs. Alex Eugene Boat.
Dee Hudson vs. Lois Hudson.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Bradley Clayton Craig, 44, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, $500 fine, $300 suspended, $182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

BREAKING NEWS!! 24/7 magicvalley.com



Crime Reports: Nov. 4 - Nov. 11

Source: City of Twin Falls

WANTED

Travis Alen Michelli

Michelli

Age: 21
Description: 5 feet, 10 inches; 200 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge issuing a check without funds (felony); no bond

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Michelli 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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Two UI Students Killed in Crash

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Idaho State Police say two University of Idaho Students died early Saturday in a one-vehicle crash near Troy.

Police say 17-year-old Wyatt T. Smith of St. Anthony and 18-year-old Benson J. Sternberg of New Plymouth died as a result of the 3:45 a.m. crash on Randall Flat Road.

Police say four other UI students were injured in the crash and were transported to Gritman Medical Center in Moscow.

A center spokeswoman tells *The Spokesman-Review* that they were treated and released.

Police say Smith was driving a 1997 GMC pickup south when he lost control and hit an embankment, causing the vehicle to roll.

FOUR PEOPLE INJURED IN SATURDAY ROLLOVER

TIMES-NEWS

Four Kansas residents were injured in a rollover Saturday afternoon while traveling through Cassia County, according to the Idaho State Police.

ISP investigated the incident that happened at about 3 p.m.

Ronald Kimbrough, 64, of Great Bend, Kan., was headed westbound in a 1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass when, for unknown reasons, he went off the right shoulder. He overcorrected, causing the vehicle to skid sideways across the westbound lanes and into the median where it rolled, according to an ISP news release.

Kimbrough was taken by air ambulance to Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello with unknown injuries. Kimbrough's three passengers, James Kimbrough, 33, of Stafford, Kan., Caroline Huffman, 34, of Macksville, Kan., and Roxie Shrode, 55 of Great Bend, Kan., were all taken by ground ambulance to Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley with unknown injuries, according to the release.

ISP said it was unknown if the driver and passengers were wearing seat belts. Weather was not a factor in the crash, the release stated. The crash is still under investigation.

TANKER CRASH SPILLS FUEL ALONG LOCHSA

LEWISTON (AP) • Idaho State Police say a fuel tanker crashed about 8 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 12 along the Lochsa River in northern Idaho.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher tells the *Lewiston Tribune* that a large amount of fuel has spilled into a ditch on the side of the highway away from the river and that a hazardous materials team with the Lewiston Fire Department is responding.

The dispatcher says the tanker and one pup trailer remain upright, while a second pup trailer is on its side.

BODY FOUND IN CAMPER TRAILER FOLLOWING FIRE

RIGGINS (AP) • Officials in western Idaho say a body has been found in a camper trailer destroyed by fire.

Salmon River Rural Fire Chief Dennis McCollum says the fire was reported by a neighbor about 2:50 a.m. Friday in Riggins.

Officials say the victim has been tentatively identified as the trailer's resident, 59-year-old Thomas Tepper. An autopsy is planned.

Officials Record Small Quake in North Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) • Officials in Clearwater County say an earthquake recorded in the city of Orofino was too small to cause any noticeable damage to the town and surrounding area.

Clearwater County Emergency Management Officer Don Gardner says a quake measuring 2.6 rattled the region Friday morning. He says it was centered about three miles southwest of the city center and about eight miles underground.

SHIBA **Medicare Annual Open Enrollment for Prescription Drug Coverage and Medicare Advantage Plans October 15th-December 7th** SHIBA

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You need to bring: *Medicare Card, current list of prescriptions with quantity and dosage, proof of income, letters/info from CMS, HHS or Social Security and Idaho Medicaid card if you receive Medicaid*

Wednesday November 16th 9:00- 4:00 at the Calvary Chapel Community Kitchen

Friday November 18th 9:00-4:00 at the Hagerman Senior Center

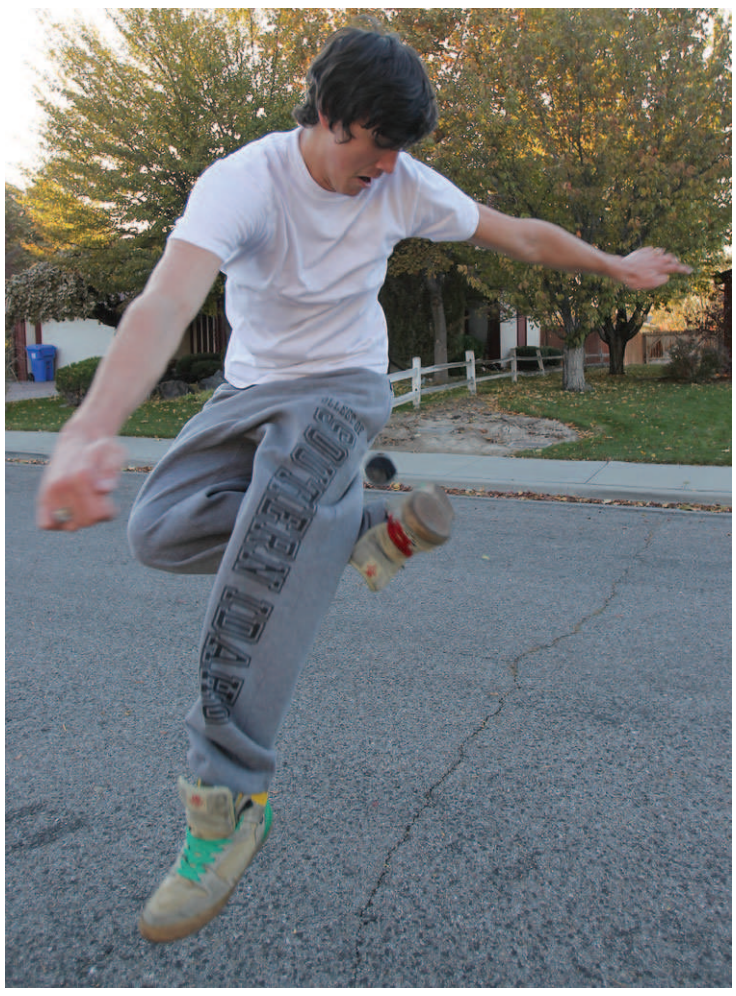
Wednesday November 23rd 9:00- 4:00 at the Calvary Chapel Community Kitchen

Locations:

Blaine County Senior Center – 721 3rd Ave. S., Hailey, ID. Call for an appointment. 788-3468
Camas County Senior Center – 129 West Willow, Fairfield, ID. Call Brenda to make an appointment. 764-2226
Cassia Regional Medical Center – 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, ID. Call Joyce for an appointment 678-2984.
Community Kitchen / Buhl – 1004 Burley Ave., Buhl, ID (Wednesdays ONLY) Call Nora for appointment. 736-4713 (Located in the Calvary Chapel Church)
Eden Senior Center – 210 E. Wilson, Eden, ID. Call Therese to make an appointment. 825-5662
Filer Senior Center – 222 Main St., Filer, ID. Call Bud to make an appointment. 326-4608
Glenn's Ferry Senior Center – 492 East Cleveland, Glenns Ferry, ID. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Call Diane to make an appointment. 366-2051
Golden Heritage Senior Center – 2421 Overland Burley, ID. Call Sharon to make an appointment. 878-8646
Golden Years Senior Center / Shoshone – 218 N. Rail W Shoshone, ID. Call for Cindy to make an appointment. 886-2369
Gooding Senior Center – 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, ID. Call Lynn to make an appointment. 934-5504
Jerome Senior Center – 520 N. Lincoln Jerome, ID. Call Kris to make an appointment. 324-5642
Kimberly Senior Center – 310 Main St. North, Kimberly, ID. Call to make an appointment. 423-4338
KJ's Pharmacy – 615 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls, ID. Call Laura or walk in. 733-9242
LINC – 1182 Eastland Dr N., Twin Falls, ID. Call Carol to make an appointment 733-1712 ext. 108
Minidoka County SHIBA Office –123 South C Street, Rupert, ID. Call Kitty for an appointment 436-1766.
Pine Senior Center – 350 Pine Featherville Rd. N. Pine, ID. Call Sue to make an appointment. 653-2595
The Mustard Seed – 702 Main St., Twin Falls, ID Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 12:30-3:00. First come first serve. 733-9515
Twin Falls Senior Center – 530 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, ID Saturdays Only. Call for an appointment. 734-5084
West End Senior Center – 1010 Main St Buhl, ID. Call Lynette Butler to make an appointment. 543-4577

*Mobile Enrollment Unit – Call Twin Falls SHIBA Office 736-4713 or 800-488-5731 for details.

Just Kickin' Up Some Sack



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Ridge Reid, 16, kicks up a hacky sack while playing in the street with a friend on Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Images from Dots Twin Falls artist Robert Ransom talks about his work, with reporter Melissa Davlin.

Friday in Entertainment

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Idahoans Awarded Congress' Highest Civilian Award

BY KATHLEEN KRELLER
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • In the fall of October 1944, a young but determined Pvt. Harry Kawahara fought his way through heavy woods, freezing temperatures and fog in the wilderness of France.

For a 19-year-old boy raised in the tiny, rural railroad towns of Idaho and Oregon, the bloody realities of World War II were something he would bear silently.

Likewise, Kawahara would bear the painful and nearly deadly bullet wound to his elbow, inflicted by a German sniper.

Kawahara was at a field hospital recovering from blood loss a few days later, when he heard the group he'd been fighting with, the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, had broken the German lines to rescue the "Lost Battalion," which had been cut off by opposing forces. The casualties were enormous.

When he returned home to Idaho, the decorated U.S. soldier was stoic as he faced prejudice from locals who feared and hated the Japanese — including those who were U.S. citizens.

Kawahara's own sister had been confined in a Japanese internment camp near Minidoka while he fought for the United States. Teri, the woman Kawahara would later marry, was sent to the camp at age 13.

After the war, Kawahara married, worked as a farmer and eventually headed up a produce operation in Nampa. He and Teri raised seven children.

He would occasionally discuss with friends and family his experiences as a member of the "Go For Broke" 442nd RCT, composed of Nisei — American-born sons of Japanese immigrants. They fought the Germans in Europe and prejudice back home.

What made him want to serve a country that treated his family that way?

"I think that was the whole thing," Kawahara said. "We had something to prove."

Kawahara, his wife and other family members traveled last week to Washington, D.C., where the 442nd was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian honor in the United States.

According to www.goforbroke.org, the 442nd was the most decorated unit of its size and length of service in the history of the U.S. military. The first 4,000 soldiers in the unit had to be replaced more than three times. About 14,000 men served in the 442nd, receiving 9,486 Purple Hearts, 21 Medals of Honor and eight Presidential Unit Citations.

• • •

The Kawahara clan weren't the only Idahoans present at the ceremony.

George Shigeta, 89, is a veteran of the 442nd's heavy weapons company. He grew up in Payette and now lives in Nampa.

Terry Kuroda, a retired teacher from Nampa, and his sister accepted the medal behalf of their father, Kozo Kuroda, a master sergeant with the 442nd's 522nd Field Artillery Battalion, who died in 2002 at age 87.

Kozo Kuroda was a farmer who grew up in Fife, Wash. His mother and wife were in different internment camps while he fought in the war, Terry Kuroda said.

Kuroda came home from the war with a Bronze Star and forged ahead with life in Nampa despite open racism, his son said.

Terry would have liked to have seen his father at the ceremony.

"He was fighting for our country over in Europe, and he came home, and he was treated that poorly, even as a soldier," Kuroda said.

"Those things are hard for me to understand because I wasn't around in that time."

• • •

Like Kuroda, Kawahara grew up in small towns like Crane, Ore., Sage Valley, Ore., Notus and Parma as his father moved with the Union Pacific Railroad.

Kawahara's mother died when he was 12. So his father sent all six children to Japan for his family to look after.

Four years later, in 1940, Harry Kawahara came back to the States to avoid being conscripted into the Japanese army. He lived and worked with a Japanese-American family on their farm in Parma. They became his family, he said.

After earning the equivalent of a high school diploma, Kawahara went to Portland to get an engineering degree. But he got a job and earned some money.

"I started having fun, and that was the end of that," he said with a chuckle.

Kawahara enlisted in the Army on Dec. 8, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor was attacked by Japan. But he was only 17, so the military told him to wait. He headed back to Parma.

"They would have sent me to a camp if I'd stayed in Portland," Kawahara said.

The Army called him up in May 1943. He and a Marsing kid of Japanese heritage headed to Camp Shelby, Miss., to join up and train with the 442nd.

At first, the Japanese-Americans from Hawaii who founded the 442nd had conflicts with their counterparts from the mainland, Kawahara said. That changed after the Hawaiians saw the conditions at an internment camp in Arkansas, amazed that the Nisei had joined up despite such treatment.

"After they got back from camp," he said, "everything changed."

Kawahara left the 442nd to try being a paratrooper.

Paratroopers had to weigh at least 140 pounds; Kawahara was 135 (the same weight he's been his whole life). So Kawahara volunteered for the Army's Office of Strategic Services and headed to Chicago for training. But he couldn't hear the tones well enough to decipher Morse code, so he asked to return to the 442nd.

They made him take basic training a second time.

• • •

In August 1944, Kawahara landed in Naples, Italy, and headed to Marseille, France.

The fighting was heavy. Kawahara saw things and lost friends he won't discuss.

"We just did what we were told," Kawahara said. "It's not a pleasant thing to talk about."

He will say this: "The trouble is that the close friends didn't come back."

On Oct. 29, a sniper shot Kawahara in the elbow.

"I passed out because I lost so much blood," he said.

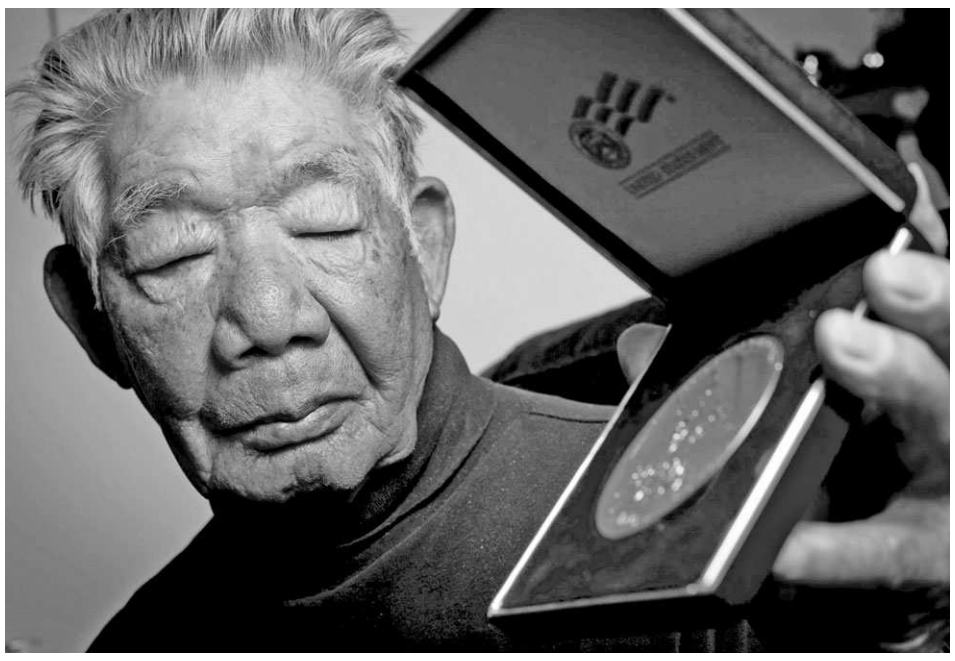
Medics gave him plasma and morphine. He woke up at a military hospital in France.

That's where he heard the news that the 100th Infantry Battalion of the 442nd had broken through the German lines to rescue the "Lost Battalion." The 100th Battalion lost more men in the effort than the 200 soldiers from Texas that had needed to be rescued.

• • •

Back home, Idahoans didn't know about the heroics of the 442nd. They didn't know about Kawahara's Purple Heart and other decorations. They didn't know about the sacrifice of the Japanese-American soldiers.

"I think the war made everybody angry," Kawahara said. "The worst part is when you are a citizen, and you are disenfranchised."



IDAHO STATESMAN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harry Kawahara shows his Congressional Gold Medal on Wednesday in Caldwell.

HARRY KAWAHARA • ASSOCIATED PRESS

This undated photo shows Kawahara in the U.S. Army during World War II.

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YOUR BUSINESS

COURTESY PHOTO

Advanced Restoration owner Noel Briggs, with scissors, and Sales Manager Kent Bates, with ribbon, cut the red ribbon in Wendell.

Advanced Restoration Cuts the Red Ribbon

Advanced Restoration, located at 2050 E. 3000 S. in Wendell, recently cut the red ribbon with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

The team at Advanced Restoration has extensive residential and commercial building and remodeling knowledge.

Noel Briggs has been in the construction industry for more than 37 years. Advanced Restoration is a licensed general contractor.

Information: 736-4477.

COURTESY PHOTOS

From left, Jerome Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jon Melone and Alltech employees Amy Huddleston, Cam McKenzie, Shauna Hare and Kami Beukers cut the red ribbon at Alltech's Jerome location.

Alltech Cuts the Red Ribbon

Alltech's Jerome location, at 1843 S. Lincoln St., recently cut the red ribbon on Nov. 3 with Jerome Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Alltech is a global animal health and nutrition company with more than 31 years of experience in developing natural products that are scientifically proven to enhance animal health and performance.

With more than 2,650 employees in 128 countries, the company has developed a regional presences in Europe, North America, Latin America, the Middle East, Africa and Asia. The Idaho office covers Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

Information: www.alltech.com.

Edward Jones Financial Advisor Appointed to Legislative Task Force

Sturgill

Rob Sturgill, an Edward Jones financial advisor in Twin Falls, was appointed to the firm's Grassroots Legislative Task Force. The group is dedicated to voicing the concerns of individual investors to local, state and federal lawmakers.

Sturgill said he is genuinely concerned about legislative issues that affect individual investors. "And I want to convey investors' views to elected officials," he said.

Sturgill has served the Magic Valley area for Edward Jones since 1997.

Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the U.S. and, through its affiliate, in Canada.

Worst Attends Annual Meeting of Psychiatry and Law

Dr. Richard W. Worst recently attended the 42nd annual meeting of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law in Boston.

He attended presentations by national and world expert forensic psychiatrists on the topics of bullying and suicide, child murder by parents, traumatic brain injury and sociopathy, adolescent culpability, competence for legal self-defense, and neuro-law.

Novak Appointed as Secretary of the Senate

Jennifer Novak, a native of Twin Falls, was appointed as secretary of the U.S. Senate in August, after serving the Senate for four years as a majority staff assistant and, most recently, as calendar clerk.

In her new position, Novak oversees the Office of the Secretary and assists the Office of the President Pro Tempore in the management of the Senate attaches. She served as a page and an intern to the Idaho House of Representatives.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School and completed her major in political science at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

Read more on M3

RICHARD DREW • ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Thursday photo, trader Christopher Forbes works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The prospect of new governments in Greece and Italy helped support market sentiment Friday, at the end of a hugely volatile week when investors fretted over the future of the euro currency and the outlook for the global economy.

Stocks Surge as Italy, Greece Allay Debt Fears

BY MATTHEW CRAFT
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Stocks surged Friday, erasing their losses for the week, after Italy and Greece moved closer to getting their financial crises under control. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped back above 12,000.

Italy's benchmark stock index leapt 3.7 percent and its borrowing costs plunged after the country's Senate passed a crucial austerity budget demanded by the European Union. Other European stock markets and the euro also pushed higher as investors became more confident that Italy would avoid a fiscal disaster.

The passage clears the way for Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi to step down. Berlusconi was widely considered an obstacle to serious economic reforms. The yield on Italy's benchmark two-year bond dropped 0.43 percentage point to 5.69 percent. That's a sign bond investors think Italy will succeed in managing its massive debt load. On Wednesday the yield soared as high as 7.13 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 259.89 points, or 2.2 percent, to 12,153.68. It closed below 12,000 the previous two days. Friday's rally pushed the Dow up 1.4 percent for the week.

Together with a 112-point gain the day before, the Dow has now made up most of the 389-point plunge it took on Wednesday. That sell-off was triggered

Please see **RALLY, M2**

White Resigns as Clear Springs President

TIMES-NEWS

Cope

Ed White has resigned as president of Clear Springs Foods, a fish producer based in Buhl.

White's last day was Oct. 20, and former president Larry Cope has stepped back into the position, according to spokeswoman Cally Parrott. Cope had led Clear Springs Foods for 38 years before stepping aside in January. He remained on the board of directors and will retain that position while serving as interim president.

Parrott said White took another job but did not have further details.

The board will likely begin a search for a new president, a process which could take up to a year.

Starbucks' Ketchum Location Draws Crowd, Some Ire

The coffee giant's move into the Ketchum Visitor Center rankled some of its competitors, but the new Starbucks drew a crowd for its Friday opening.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

KETCHUM • You wouldn't have known it was slack season inside Starbucks Friday.

The Ketchum coffee shop was busy as an anthill as people poured in to check out its new digs in the newly remodeled Ketchum Visitor Center.

Barrista Joe Lamanna handed out samples of sun-dried Ethiopian coffee, along with wine and beer tasters. Ron Pierce lined up seats for a ribbon cutting ceremony later in the day as technicians mounted plasma screens. And Sun Valley resident Tommy Dunham sat contentedly, watching passersby through picture windows that the mountain resort town's old Starbucks lacked.

"I think this new store is going to be the toast of the town," said Ketchum resident Sandra Willingham. "It's not like a regular coffee shop. It's a really happening place. There's parking nearby, which the old one didn't have. And it's a fun place. I've been here for an hour and I don't want to leave."

The Starbucks and visitor center at 491 Sun Valley Road in the middle of town was designed by Ketchum architect Susan Desko, who is overseeing work on the downtown Boise Simplot JUMP event center.

Logs encase both the interior and exterior as if someone was stocking up firewood for a long, cold winter. When finished, visitor center helpers will be able to assist visitors using iPads at an information desk built from 13 dead standing timbers hauled in from surrounding mountains.

Visitors will also be able to watch seven plasma screens streaming video of things to do in Sun Valley while they sit on stools made of Douglas fir stumps.

"It's so natural, rather than modern, which is kind of neat," said Ketchum businessman Randy Schaeffer. "And I understand it will have a fireplace around the corner, which will also be neat."

Please see **STARBUCKS, M2**

TIMES-NEWS Financial Controller Opening

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

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

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

The successful candidate will have solid accounting (GL, budgeting, financial statement prep, AR/AP) experience, prior management experience, analytical and organization skills, solid computer application skills, and demonstrated ability to effectively lead in a complex business environment. The successful candidate will have demonstrated innovative leadership, communication and staff development skills. Prior accounting management experience and a bachelor's degree or higher in accounting is required. CPA preferred. Prior experience in the newspaper industry is a plus.

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EOE

KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Ketchum resident Timi Ryerson said she thinks the Ketchum Starbucks' relocation to the town's visitor center will help draw people downtown. The national coffee giant opened its new location Friday.

Starbucks

Continued from ***Money 1***

Starbucks had a mixed reception when it opened in Ketchum a decade ago. When the *Wall Street Journal* ran a front-page article on the Seattle-based company, it noted that the chain even had a presence in a Ketchum store where sheep ranchers used to hang out.

But locals who resisted the idea of the mega-chain gaining a foothold in town initially joked that it was the perfect place to hold a quiet meeting because so few people frequented it.

Ketchum coffee shop owners and restaurateurs protested Starbucks' relocation, saying they thought its presence in a public facility would give it an unfair advantage.

But those nursing their cup of joe Friday morning shrugged off the controversy.

"I think it's going to draw a lot of people downtown — and they'll go from here to other coffee shops and businesses," said Ketchum resident Kathy Lynn.

"Anyone willing to pour money and energy into our town, we should embrace them," said Ketchum resident Timi Ryerson. "I love the architecture, how edgy it is. I think the location will be fabulous for hanging out. And it looks as if it will be a great public meeting place."

KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Ron Pierce hauls chairs for the ribbon cutting ceremony past the newly refurbished Ketchum Starbucks and Visitor Center.

Toy Hall of Famers: Dollhouse, Hot Wheels, Blanket

BY BEN DOBBIN
Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. • Is Linus jumping for joy?

The blanket, an all-purpose plaything as well as a comfort for generations of thumb-suckers like Charlie Brown's best friend in the "Peanuts" comic strip, landed Thursday in the National Toy Hall of Fame along with Hot Wheels and the dollhouse.

The trio take their places at The Strong, a children's and cultural history museum in upstate New York, alongside 46 classics ranging from the bicycle, kite and teddy bear to Barbie, Jack-in-the-Box and Mr. Potato Head.

Curators said the blanket was a special addition in the spirit of two earlier inductees, the cardboard box and the stick. They praised its ability to serve either as recreational raw material or an accessory transformed in myriad ways by a child's daydreams.

"Every now and again we like to shake things up, remind folks there's play experiences that happen purely creatively … rather than coming with rules, a path, a backstory you feel constrained into," said Christopher Bensch, the Rochester museum's chief curator.

"Blankets have been keeping people warm for centuries, but they've also been heating up kids' imaginations," serving as magic carpets and superhero capes, a peek-a-boo veil, a chair-draped fortress or "an island of safety surrounded by sea monsters."

For Linus, the comfort imparted by his precious blue blanket blends with its "play function" as a lasso, a whip, a Snoopy towrope and, in later adventures, "when he talks about turning his blanket into a sports coat when he grows up," Bensch said.

Longevity is a key criterion for getting into the 13-year-old hall, which was acquired in 2002 from A.C. Gilbert's Discovery Village in Salem, Ore. Each toy must be widely recognized, foster learning, creativity or discovery through play, and endure in popularity over generations.

Trying to create a toy that would be as big a success with boys as Barbie was with girls, Elliot Handler hit upon an idea for miniature die-cast vehicles with sleek designs. Hot Wheels were introduced in 1968 and the brand became a big hit.

Handler, who died in July at age 95, grew Mattel Inc. into the nation's largest toy maker along with his wife, Ruth, who created the Barbie doll in 1959.

The dollhouse evolved from 16th-century "baby houses," wooden cabinets in which wealthy European women displayed their collections of miniature furnishings.

German toy makers produced variations for youngsters to furnish with tiny chairs, tables, beds, tapestries and floor coverings and, by the 19th century, mass-production methods enabled dollhouses to grow in popularity.

"The dollhouse has gone on to hold a special place in the hearts of children everywhere," said Patricia Hogan, the museum's curator of toys and dolls. "From the most elaborately crafted mansions to the simplest home-made structures, the dollhouse gives kids an ideal environment for creative play, from furnishing and refurnishing rooms, making up stories and collaborating with friends and siblings."

MAX SCHULTE • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chase Boss of Pittsford (partially covered under blankets) and Maddie Berl of Victor, emerge from under a blanket fort as the blanket was introduced into the National Toy Hall of Fame on Thursday in Rochester, N.Y. The blanket, along with Hot Wheels and the dollhouse landed in the National Toy Hall of Fame. The trio take their places at The Strong, a children's and cultural history museum in upstate New York.

Rally

Continued from ***the front page***

by the spike in Italy's borrowing costs and a breakdown in talks to name a new prime minister in Greece.

In Greece, too, there was good news for the markets Friday. Lucas Papademos, a former central banker, was sworn in as interim prime minister. Lucas Papademos took over a coalition government after a two-week political crisis that jeopardized the country's ability to continue receiving emergency loans.

Plenty of uncertainty still hangs over financial markets. Brian Gendreau, senior investment strategist at Cetera Financial Group, noted that the VIX index is still above 30, a sign that traders expect stocks to stay volatile.

Gendreau expects the S&P 500 to trade in a range of 1,200 to 1,275 until Europe's debt crisis gets closer to resolution and the U.S. Congress signs off on a larger debt-cutting plan. A supercommittee in Congress has until Nov. 23 to agree on a deficit-reduction package of at least $1.2 trillion over a decade.

"We still don't have a real resolution on either side of the Atlantic," Gendreau said.

The S&P 500 rose 24.16, or 1.9 percent, to 1,263.85. Only 13 of the 500 stocks in the S&P fell. Technology and materials companies had the biggest gains. The S&P 500 gained 0.8 percent for the week.

Walt Disney Co. jumped 6 percent. The company reported record annual profits and revenue after the market closed Thursday, thanks to stronger advertising sales at ESPN and the Disney Channel.

The Nasdaq composite rose 53.60, or 2 percent, to 2,678.75. The index edged down 0.3 percent for the week.

In other corporate news:

• D.R. Horton Inc. returned to a quarterly profit as more people bought houses. But the builder's earnings and revenue fell below what analysts had expected. D.R. Horton's stock dropped 1.7 percent.

• Nordstrom Inc. also reported stronger a quarterly profit late Thursday. But the retailer lowered its full-year profit outlook below what analysts expected. Its stock fell 0.3 percent.

• Viacom Inc., the parent of Nickelodeon, said it will move its stock listing to the Nasdaq Stock Market from the New York Stock Exchange next month because it's more "cost effective." The company's class B stock rose 3 percent.

• E-Trade Financial Corp. sank 4.1 percent. The online broker said late Thursday that it had decided against putting itself up for sale. E-Trade's largest shareholder, the hedge fund Citadel Advisors, had been pushing for a sale.

U.S. bond trading was closed for Veterans Day.

Five stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was light at 3.3 billion shares.

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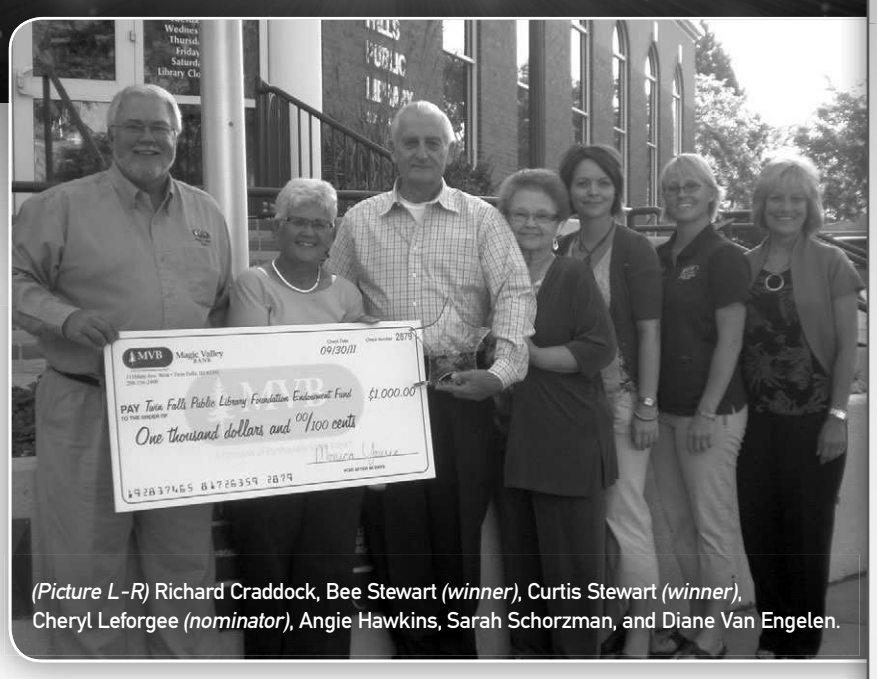
Curtis & Bee Stewart are MVB's Community Stars!



(Picture L-R) Richard Craddock, Bee Stewart *(winner)*, Curtis Stewart *(winner)*, Cheryl Leforgee *(nominator)*, Angie Hawkins, Sarah Schorzman, and Diane Van Engelen.

Cheryl Leforgee, Past President of the Twin Public Library Foundation, nominated Curtis and Bee for their 18 years of tireless service to the Library Foundation's Used Book Sale. The Stewarts sort, categorize, box and store used books before the sale. During the sale, they work endless hours setting up, working and finally cleaning up when it is over.

Cheryl said *"The two of them are dedicated volunteers providing a "quiet" service that benefits our community immeasurably. They selflessly donate hundreds of hours of time and energy, each year, with a deep-seeded belief in the importance of (and love of) reading."* The Stewarts are also active in Mountain Men, Kiwanis and the City Pool Board.

Congratulations Curtis and Bee, thank you for your dedication to our Community!

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COURTESY PHOTO

A Promise of Hope Hospice employees, from left, Demi Boscog, Jennifer Farr, Lynette Griggs, Molly Timian, Audrey D'Orazio, Dawn Otero, Melissa Stump and Cristina Netz, cut the red ribbon in Twin Falls.

A Promise of Hope Hospice Cuts the Red Ribbon

A Promise of Hope Hospice, located at 459 Locust St. N. Suite 110 in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

A Promise of Hope provides home care, continuous care for crisis intervention, inpatient care for patients in hospitals, skilled nursing facilities and inpatient respite care.

Its team consists of the patient's primary care physician, certified nursing assistants, chaplains, registered nurses, social workers and volunteers.

Information: 219-1097.

COURTESY PHOTO

Front, left: Hudson Ford, Ben Ford, Jack Ford; and back, left: Tonya and Edward Ford, Shilo Johnson and Sandy Ford cut the red ribbon at Ford Family Eye Care.

Ford Family Eye Care Celebrates Opening

Ford Family Eye Care, located at 1411 Falls Ave. E. Suite 105 in Twin Falls, recently celebrated the opening of its Twin Falls office with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Edward and Tonya Ford established Ford Family Eye Care in 2001 and have been caring for families in Georgia since.

After recently moving to Idaho, they opened their new office in Twin Falls. They can provide yearly eye exams, diagnosis, treatment of ocular disease and glasses and contacts.

Information: 735-2200.

COMING UP

Easy-made Noodles

Homemade noodles are easier than you might think. A Twin Falls woman teaches how, and Andrew Weeks reports.

Wednesday in Food

Images from Dots

Twin Falls artist Robert Ransom talks about his work, with reporter Melissa Davlin.

Friday in Entertainment

Crisis for First Responders

Volunteer EMTs and firefighters are seeing a drop in new recruits, Melissa Davlin reports.

Next Sunday in People

Thailand's Teflon Tour Industry to Weather Floods

CHRIS BLAKE
Associated Press

ALTAF QADRI • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tourists and locals visit a shopping mall fortified with sandbags in Bangkok, Thailand, Friday, Nov. 11, 2011. Thailand is once again in tourist turmoil as floods linger, but its ever resilient industry is unfazed.

BANGKOK • The tuk tuk drivers outside the Holiday Inn in Bangkok's still-dry downtown sit idle, calling to passers-by in hopes that someone, anyone will climb in for a ride in their colorful pedicabs. Fares are hard to come by as the floodwaters creeping ever deeper into the Thai capital have washed the streets of tourists.

Trying times like these are nothing new for those in Thailand's all important tourism industry, and with each new calamity come dire predictions that the kingdom's image and its allure to foreign tourists may be irreparably harmed. But each time it recovers and its beaches, jungles, spas and urban malls are soon swarming with visitors again.

Call it "Thailand's Teflon tourism industry," said Imtiaz Muqbil, the executive editor of Travel Impact Newswire, which writes about tourism in Asia.

The past decade has seen Thai tourism — which accounts for about 6 percent of the economy and employs more 2 million workers — rocked by crisis after crisis. Among the disasters: The SARS epidemic, a tsunami, a military coup, the occupation by antigovernment protesters of the capital's two airports and multiple rounds of deadly street fighting.

The most recent violence, in April and May last year, ended with nearly 100 people killed and several landmark Bangkok buildings set ablaze, but Thailand had a record 16 million international visitors in 2010, showing how quickly tourism can bounce back — even from from frightening images of mayhem broadcast worldwide.

The country's worst flooding in half a century, which began in July and has steadily worsened through an epic monsoon season, has killed more than 500 people nationwide and left everyone from street vendors to restaurant owners to hoteliers saying business in Bangkok is down.

"This is high season now and a lot of tourists have just disappeared," said tuk tuk driver Thongdee Thongrin. His business has been cut in half since sections of northern and western Bangkok began to flood two weeks ago.

But as a whole Thailand seems to once again be weathering the latest storm, with tourists still coming but skipping Bangkok and heading south to beach resorts like Phuket and Pattaya or north to Chiang Mai, all of which have been spared flooding.

"The public and private sectors have been hit by so many crisis over the years that they are really good at managing it and have the responses worked out to a T," Muqbil said. "In Boy Scout terminology, they are perpetually prepared and ready with the response and recovery drill the moment it is necessary."

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SWATHERS: **CASE-IH 8870**, cab, diesel, hydrostatic, 19.5L-24 tires, 16' model 625 sickle header, 3114 hrs on meter • **'90 MACDON 7000**, cab, Cummins diesel, hydrostatic, 14' sickle header, 3333 hrs on meter

TRUCK & PICKUP: **GMC 6500 Truck**, 366 gas, 5+2 spd, 9.00-20 rubber, Tesco 16' steel box w/rear hoist • **'91 GMC 1500 Pickup**, 4x4, V-8, 5-spd, lwb, 146k miles

GROUNDWORKING: **BRILLION ML-1803 Roller Harrow**, 15', 20" crowfoot rings, 2-rows C tines, dual transports, road lights, rear drill hitch, exc. shape • **IH 145 Plow**, 3-bottom, hydraulic reset, 18" btms, trash turners • **IH 140 Plow**, 3-bottom, spring trip, 18" btms, trash turners • **IH 475 Tandem Disk**, 18', mechanical fold-up wings, 18" front notched disks, 20" rear smooth disks, dual transports • **EVERSMAN Hydraulic Scraper**, mod. 2SD, carry-all

PLANTING: **IH 620 Grain Drill**, 12', 6" spacing, double discs, rubber press wheels, grass seeder • **IH 295 Planter**, 6-row, mtd on 2 ¼" tool bar, 3-pt

TILLAGE: **Hay Corrugator**, 6-shank, Acme shanks, double tool bar, sleds, markers • **Bean Corrugator**, 7-shank, Acme shanks, double tool bar, sleds, markers • **Bean Cultivator**, 6-row, 22" rows, rolling shields, S tines, sleds

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: *The Quesnells have farmed in the Murtaugh area for many, many years. Tim has sold the farm, so all the farm equipment is being offered at auction.*

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Farmers Question Burden of a Legal Workforce

BY GABRIEL SILVERMAN
Medill News Service

ENGELHARD, N.C. • Few people in Engelhard, N.C., understand the effect of government bureaucracy better than vegetable farmer Debbie Daughtry. Nearly 2 feet of regulatory paperwork is stacked on her desk.

Since participating in the H-2A visa program that provides farmers with legal, temporary workers from foreign countries, typically Mexico, Daughtry has become a full-time paper pusher, organizing applications, certifications, time sheets and more.

Because her farm follows the law, Daughtry believes she's at a competitive disadvantage to the majority of other farms who decide to hire undocumented labor, usually at a fraction of the cost.

Debbie and her husband, Wilson, started using H-2A labor five years ago because even after receiving all the proper documentation from their seasonal labor force, including Social Security numbers, something didn't feel right.

"In the back of your mind you can't help but believe we probably don't have a 100 percent legal workforce," Wilson Daughtry said.

With few Americans willing to take on the physically demanding work at the wages offered, farmers are faced with a choice: join the expensive, bureaucratic program or hire cheaper undocumented labor and take their chances with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

"We were afraid that as we go to harvest the crop … here comes the enforcement people and there goes our workers," Wilson Daughtry added. "We borrow a tremendous amount of operating money from our local bank. Up to the point of harvesting, it's all out there."

GABRIEL SILVERMAN • MEDILL NEWS SERVICE

Debbie Daughtry stands behind the H-2A paperwork she maintains. She says that maneuvering through the regulations and the added cost of the program has put her farm at a competitive disadvantage to those who hire undocumented labor.

Recent events in Alabama, Georgia and Arizona highlighted this gamble when workers fled in fear of stricter immigration enforcement legislation.

There has been an uptick in H-2A use in the last five years, but the majority of foreign farm labor remains illegal.

"Honestly, we're mad as hell about the situation," Wilson Daughtry said. "We've tried to do the right thing and because of that we got ourselves kicked in the teeth and it's cost us a bunch of money. And at some point you've got to ask if it's worth it or not."

It's not just the time required to navigate the paperwork. Farmers who use H-2A labor must pay to advertise the positions first to American workers. U.S. citizens have first shot at the jobs, but several farmers say domestic hires rarely make it through the season, or sometimes even the first day, because of the difficulty of the work.

In addition, H-2A employers must provide free housing, pay for transportation to and from the worker's country, cover all visa costs, and guarantee a wage more than $2 higher than federal minimum wage.

Before a single vegetable is picked, the Daughtrys estimate they must pay upwards of $1,200 per employee. With 58 H-2A employees that means nearly an additional $70,000 each season, not including the higher wages, which they would not be obligated to pay if they hired outside the program.

Ironically, those who choose to use the H-2A program make themselves more available to public scrutiny than those who choose to skirt the law, according to Lee Wicker, deputy director of the North Carolina Growers Association. The NCGA was established to help its members more easily navigate the H-2A program.

All migrant housing is legally required to be inspected prior to occupancy and certified for a specific number of beds, but Wicker said non-H-2A housing often goes uninspected.

In 2011, the North Carolina Department of Labor certified 16,942 beds, of which 8,844 were H-2A. But with an estimated 70,000 to 100,000 undocumented agriculture workers in the state, Wicker believes that H-2A is disproportionately scrutinized.

"I've seen those numbers," said Regina Cullen, NCDOL's Agricultural Safety and Health bureau chief. "My opinion is, if they give us a referral, if somebody says, 'You need to go here (because) there's unregistered housing,' we will do it. We can't do it if we don't know about it. … We do try to inspect all of them impartially, in other words, we don't sort inspection lists by H-2A."

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'Cash-outs' for Unused Sick Time Boost Public Employees

BY MICHAEL HILL
Associated Press

Denny Johnston received more than a pension and a handshake when he retired from the Washington state corrections system in 2009.

Because he used only a quarter of his sick days over a three-decade-long career, he was able to convert $15,000 of unused sick time into a tax-free account to pay health care expenses.

While the benefit is extremely rare in the private sector, where use-it-or-lose-it policies prevail, state and local government workers around the country can convert unused sick time into straight cash, retirement credits or use them to pay for health care when they retire.

The perk can add up.

In Ohio, 2,164 state retirees eligible to cash out sick time at a 55 percent rate received an average of $5,646 in the 2011 fiscal year. More than 4,300 departing Florida employees who retired or otherwise left state service last fiscal year averaged about $3,000 in sick-time payments. At least five received 10 times that.

"I worked for 30 years, and I worked in what could be a high-pressure type situation from time to time," said Johnston, a 60-year-old Olympia resident who held a series of jobs in the Washington Department of Corrections, from counselor to manager, before retiring. "I didn't make as much money as I could have in the private sector, but I did enjoy having things like seniority rights and having benefits."

At least half the states allow eligible employees to turn unused sick time into cash when they retire or quit. More than a dozen others allow retiring employees to apply the unused sick time to pension credits or other benefits, according to a nationwide review by The Associated Press.

Many city and county workers around the country also receive the benefit.

It's at the local level where sick time cash-outs tend to attract attention after especially large payouts, such as an outgoing Miami-Dade county manager whose benefit package included $78,984 in unused sick time. These headline-grabbing cases typically involve administrative employees with higher salaries.

Precise counts showing how many employees receive sick time "cash-outs" are difficult because benefits vary among union contracts and even can differ by hiring date.

Proponents of the benefit say the ability to monetize leftover sick days encourages good attendance and is a fair trade-off for what they believe is lower pay for public workers.

Research differs on whether public or private employees have higher pay but generally shows that public employees have far better pensions, retiree health benefits and job security.

Critics see the sick time cash-outs as yet another example of government employees receiving benefits that are not available to those who work in the private sector. Just 4 percent of private sector companies offer sick leave cash-outs to employees, according to the Society for Human Resource Management, an Alexandria, Va.-based organization for human resource professionals.

"The fact is the private sector largely survives and works efficiently without these sorts of things," said Andrew Biggs, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Romney's Political Shifts Stir Criticism

BY STEVE LEBLANC
Associated Press

BOSTON • When he was running for Massachusetts governor in 2002, Mitt Romney's campaign courted voters at a Boston Gay Pride weekend by handing out fliers proclaiming "All citizens deserve equal rights, regardless of sexual preference."

Just a year later, Romney emerged as a leading voice against gay marriage, opposing the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court's ruling overturning the ban on same-sex marriage.

With Romney's positions evolving on everything from abortion to gay rights, embryonic stem cell research to health care, the Republican presidential candidate has faced charges of political opportunism from Republicans and Democrats alike.

In a Web video last month, Texas Gov. Rick Perry highlighted Romney's shifts on health care and illegal immigration and reminded voters, "You cannot lead a nation by misleading the people."

Obama's senior strategist, David Axelrod, posed this question to reporters in a conference call last month: "If you are willing to change positions on fundamental issues of principle, how can we know what you will do as president?"

Romney's answer from last Wednesday's debate: "I think people understand that I'm a man of steadiness and constancy."

To counter the criticism, he said he's been married to the same woman for four decades, has been a member of the same church his entire life and worked at one company for 25 years.

Romney — who is leading opinion polls in the GOP race — hopes that the argument will help him get beyond what dogged his 2008 campaign.

This time, the electorate's focus on the troubled economy may overshadow Romney's shifts. The former venture capitalist and Harvard Business School alumnus is counting on it as he plays up his business experience.

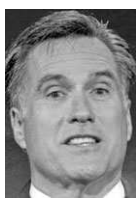
"With the economy being the absolutely overriding issue, even in the GOP primaries where the social conservatives are typically in control, maybe he's finally found an election cycle that plays to his sweet spot," said Boston University communications professor Tobe Berkovitz. "The planets are all lining up."

Still, Perry and Romney's other rivals portray him as a political chameleon — and probably will try again during Saturday night's debate in South Carolina.

Romney's history offers plenty of fodder, beginning with his gradual about-face on abortion.

During his first foray into politics — a failed 1994 campaign against incumbent Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy — Romney said that while he was personally opposed to abortion, he believed the procedure "should be safe and legal."

Romney said his personal beliefs had no place in the race and his commitment to legal abortion stemmed from the death of a close relative during an illegal procedure.


Romney

Eight years later, as he was running for governor, Romney again pledged he would do nothing to change abortion rights laws in Massachusetts.

Then in 2005, after vetoing a bill that would have given rape victims access to emergency contraception at hospitals or through their pharmacists — a veto he said honored his pledge not to change the state's abortion laws — Romney declared himself "pro-life" in an editorial in the Boston Globe.

"I believe that abortion is the wrong choice except in cases of incest, rape, and to save the life of the mother," Romney wrote. "I wish the people of America agreed, and that the laws of our nation could reflect that view."

Romney has since said in a recent National Review editorial that he supports a reversal of Roe v. Wade, the landmark Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, "because it is bad law and bad medicine."

Melissa Kogut, the former executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice Massachusetts, remembers meeting with Romney while he was still a candidate for governor. During the meeting, Kogut said Romney argued he could be a more moderate Republican voice on abortion.

"They know that this is killing them," Kogut recalls Romney saying of the political implications.

Kogut said she was surprised by Romney's shift.

"This is a man who had run for office before," Kogut said. "Clearly he had thought about it. It was a surprise to see him change so dramatically when he decided to run for president."

There were other shifts.

In 2005 Romney vetoed an embryonic stem cell research bill saying the research "crosses the boundary of ethics." Romney, whose wife, Ann, has multiple sclerosis, had previously voiced support for stem cell research, which advocates say holds the promise of treatment for a range of debilitating physical conditions.

Romney said his position evolved as he began to better understand the implications of embryonic stem cell research.

"It is wrong to allow science to take an assembly line approach to the production of human embryos, the creation of which will be rooted in experimentation and destruction," Romney said in a 2005 letter to lawmakers explaining his veto.

The Democrat-controlled Massachusetts Legislature quickly overturned the veto.

While Romney has found himself under fire from conservatives in his own party, others say they take his political evolution at face value.

Kristian Mineau, president of the Massachusetts Family Institute, which opposes gay marriage and abortion, called Romney "a great champion."

Mineau said he believed that it was during the stem cell debate that Romney began to seriously examine some of his core values.

"I believe it was a genuine change of heart," Mineau said. "We have to give the governor the benefit of the doubt, and he has never wavered since."

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OBITUARIES

William Glenn Moore

Feb. 15, 1923-Nov. 8, 2011

William Glenn Moore, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

William was born in Cumberland, Md., on Feb. 15, 1923.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; son, William; daughter, Pamela Ann; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Bill was a veteran of World War II, where he was awarded the Silver Star for bravery. He was an avid fisherman and hunter and loved the Idaho outdoors almost as much as his wife and his wine. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him and eternally admired.

No local service will be held. Arrangements have been provided by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Those wishing to share memories or condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Jeannette Bybee

Oct. 19, 1931-Oct. 24, 2011

D. Jeannette Bybee went to join her loving husband in Heaven on Monday, Oct. 24, 2011. She died peacefully at her home in Twin Falls.

Jeannette was born in Bancroft, Idaho, on Oct. 19, 1931, to Marguerite and Willis McLain. She spent the early years of her life in Bancroft, then moved to Pocatello. She married P. Vern Bybee on Dec. 11, 1953. Jeannette and Vern were married for 56 years until his death on March 4, 2010. They were blessed with four children, Tamara, Brad, Scott and Kim. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the highlights of her life, and she enjoyed every moment she spent with them.

Jeannette was a homemaker; she loved to read, crochet, quilt and knit. She worked many jobs but loved working at Price Hardware until she retired. She and Vern spent many years traveling across the United States, Canada and Mexico on their motorcycle with many special friends. They were members of the Twin Elks Lodge for years and devoted many hours of service to this organization.

Jeannette was preceded in death by her husband, Vern; her parents; baby brother, Dean; and brothers, Delbert (Sachiko) and Ronald. She is survived by her four children, Tamara Bybee of Boise, Brad Bybee of Boise, Scott (Ann) Bybee of Jerome and Kim Seebold (Al Fiscus) of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Anza (Steve) Fullmer of Twin Falls, Brandi (Albert) Arroyo of Filer and Shawn (Mycah) Bybee of Denver, Colo.; great-grandchildren, Brynlee, Matthew, Quinton, Phoenix and a baby girl Arroyo who will arrive in January. She is also survived by her siblings, Sharon (Jack) Rhondeau of Sacramento, Calif., Clair (Mary Ellen) McLain of Pocatello, Idaho, Odell (Carol) McLain of Ririe, Idaho, and Gerald (Susie) Duffin; numerous nieces and nephews; and a very special best friend, Glenda Crumbliss.

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

A memorial service celebrating the lives of our beloved parents will be held at a later date.

Memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Mary Hisako Kawamoto

May 5, 1925-Nov. 7, 2011

Mary Hisako Kawamoto, former resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away peacefully on Monday, Nov. 7, 2011, surrounded by family in Vancouver, Wash.

Mary was born to Tahei and Kimie Enoki on May 5, 1925, in Onalaska, Wash., where she was the oldest daughter of seven children. Mary was considered Nisei, which means second generation Japanese American. She grew up helping on the family farm in Washington. Mary later graduated from high school in Tacoma, Wash. Soon after high school, Mary was brought to the Magic Valley during World War II, where she was interned at the Minidoka relocation camp near Eden, Idaho. Eventually, she went to Cleveland, Ohio, on an indefinite leave certificate from the camp to work at a war plane building facility.

After the war, Mary returned to Twin Falls, and started Kay's Rice Bowl with her husband. She later worked at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. In the early 1970s, Mary joined her son, Kerry, in another family restaurant, George K's in Twin Falls, where she enjoyed customers and working with many of the same employees until its closure and her retirement in 1998. Once retired, Mary enjoyed the exercise class at the senior citizen center and visiting her siblings, daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mary will be remembered for her wit and sense of humor, her strong work ethic, and the love she had for her family and friends.

Mary is survived by her sister, Martha (Kenji) Nishida of Huntington Beach, Calif.; brothers, Jim (Anne) Enoki of Nampa, Idaho, and Frank Enoki of Melrose Park, Ill.; sister-in-law, Mary Ellen (George) Enoki of Dunnellon, Fla.; daughter, Becky (Ron) Fox of Merritt Island, Fla.; daughter-in-law, Ruthie Kawamoto of Twin Falls; granddaughter, Kara (Steve) Martin of Vancouver, Wash.; grandson, Cade Kawamoto of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and great-grandchildren, Kinsey, Jacob and Addison Martin of Vancouver, Wash.

Mary was preceded in death by her son, Kerry Kawamoto of Twin Falls, Idaho; brothers, George Enoki and Tom Enoki; sister, Alyce Morishige; and her parents, Tahei and Kimie Enoki.

Mary's family gratefully thanks those who cared for her and made her last year extra special, Bridgewood at Four Seasons Assisted Living and Community Hospice in Vancouver, Wash.

Arrangements are under care of Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Vancouver, Wash., as with her wishes, no service, but a small celebration of her life with immediate family will be held at a later date.

Frances Mary Andersen

Nov. 24, 1932-Nov. 7, 2011

Frances M. Andersen, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Nov. 7, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center of a sudden illness.

Frances was born Nov. 24, 1932, in Milwaukee, Wis., to Sam and Catherine Cromas. Frances later met and married her lifetime soul mate, SFC Andreas Andersen of Horicon, Wis., on Feb. 27, 1954. From this union, a son was born, Michael in 1955. While being with the Army, Andy, Frances and Mike were stationed in several places, including Panama and Salinas, Calif. In 1960, they made their permanent home in Twin Falls. In 1967, Frances went to work for Ore-Ida Foods in Burley, Idaho, and later retired in 1987 to be a loving and devoted wife to Andy.

Frances is survived by her son, Michael (Connie) Andersen; and two granddaughters, Bryann of Jerome and Jayme of Buhl. She is preceded in death by her husband, Andy; her parents, Sam and Catherine Cromas; a sister, Joann; and a brother, George.

We would like to thank the caring and compassionate staff of St. Luke's ICU and ER Drs. Rao, Mogelson and Colvin for the care of our mother; and a special thanks to Brett Buckley and the staff of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home for their compassion and professionalism in this difficult time for our family.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Those wishing to share condolences and memories may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Matthew Olds Jolley

Dec. 6, 1968-Nov. 10, 2011

Matthew Olds Jolley, 42, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Nov. 10, 2011, at his home.

Matt was born Dec. 6, 1968, in Columbus, Ohio, the son of Frederick and Patricia Jolley. Before his fourth birthday, his family moved to Arvada, Colo., a suburb of Denver, where he grew up and attended high school. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science (summa cum laude) from the Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the degree of Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver, Colo. He completed his residency at Michigan State University Medical Center in Kalamazoo, Mich., in September of 1996 and immediately moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he engaged in family practice. He was employed by and a partner at the Physicians Center in Twin Falls until the summer of 2008, when he was forced to resign due to health reasons.

Matt was afflicted with cystic fibrosis which created numerous challenges and problems for him throughout his life. He met these challenges with determination and resolve. He refused to acknowledge his limitations. So in high school he became a trainer and received statewide recognition as an outstanding high school trainer. Later having the privilege of being a trainer for the Denver Broncos and the Denver Nuggets.

Despite his illness, he was determined to be normal. He played soccer for many years but his passion became martial arts. He began participating at age 6. As with everything he excelled at this, earning himself numerous black belts in several disciplines, including Tae Kwon Do, Jujitsu and Cane. After moving to Twin Falls, he became a member of the Intermountain Martial Arts. There he met Don Rider and they became instant best friends. He was humble about his incredible ability and became a well respected teacher and friend.

In August of 2008, Matt underwent a double lung transplant at the Anschutz Medical Campus in Denver, Colo. After five months of recuperation at his parents' home in Arvada, Colo., Matt returned to Twin Falls, Idaho, in March 2009, where he was employed by Psychiatric Services until his death.

While there, in addition to providing psychiatric services to his patients, he initiated a pain clinic, a project that was close to his heart.

Matt was possessed of an indomitable and courageous spirit. He consistently faced and successfully met challenges that would have daunted lesser mortals. He struggled constantly with his medical issues and endured without complaint more pain and suffering than was his due. Throughout it all, he maintained a cheerful attitude, was friendly to all who knew him and was a loving husband and father.

On Nov. 23, 2010, Matt married Jamie Hoffman. Matt was a member of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship and was also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Colorado College.

Matt is survived by his wife, Jamie; stepchildren, Tidus and Emma of Twin Falls, Idaho; his son, Brendan of Twin Falls, Idaho; his parents, Frederick and Patricia Jolley of Arvada, Colo.; and his brother, Mark A (Andy) Jolley, wife Daphne and daughters, Kaitlyn and Lauren of Denver, Colo.; his mother and father in-law, Barry and Vickie Eacker of Twin Falls; and his best friends in life, Don and Terri Rider.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 916 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, with Pastor Kevin Newbry officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Family and friends are encouraged to share their memories at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

SERVICES

Gregory "Greg" Lee Clymens Jr. of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at his residence.

Joseph Edwin Anderson of Filer, graveside service at 9 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl.

Elva Marie Elquist of Sunset, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Nathaniel Andrew Fritz of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; lunch follows at the Church of Christ on Broadway in Buhl.

Ramona Silva of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Virgil Alvin McGowen of Roseville, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Douglas B. "Buzz" Bradshaw of Ketchum, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Sylvia Helfrecht of Twin Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Kenneth Keith MacKenzie of Clackamas, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life for Kenneth and his wife, Jo, at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert.

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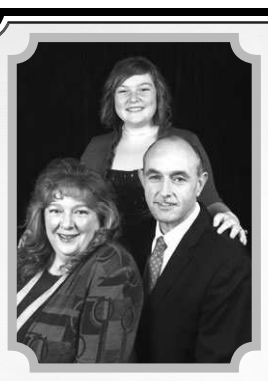

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OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Kent Karlson

BURLEY • Kent Allen Karlson, 58, of Burley, died Nov. 11, 2011, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

David Foutz

POCATELLO • David Andrew Foutz, 64, of Spring, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 2011, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello; a gathering follows after the service until 2:30 p.m. at the Clarion, 1399 Bench Road in Pocatello; inurnment at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Aberdeen Cemetery.

Harlan Mink Jr.

THREE CREEK • Harlan E. Mink Jr., 55, of Three Creek, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 2011, at his home.

A service will be held at a later date (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Joseph Ellis

HAGERMAN • Joseph Arthur Ellis, 78, of Hagerman, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

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

John Beers

JEROME • John Franklin Beers, 52, of Jerome, died Nov. 11, 2011, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Wallace Yule

KIMBERLY • Wallace "Wally" Duane Yule, 86, of Kimberly and formerly of Salmon, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

John R. Henderson

March 30, 1934-Nov. 11, 2011

John R. Henderson, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at Twin Falls Care Center.

John was born March 30, 1934, at Yakima, Wash., to Clarence W. and Dorothy May House Henderson.

He was raised and educated in Yakima until his family moved to Huntington Beach, Calif., where he graduated from Huntington Beach High School.

He married Betty Linton on June 12, 1952, at Las Vegas, Nev. He worked in receiving at Knott's Berry Farm before attending Barber College. After his graduation, he worked as a barber for 25 years in Chino, Calif.

John and Betty moved to Jerome in 1974 and worked for 15 years in the maintenance department at College of Southern Idaho, retiring in 1994. They then moved to Bridger, Mont., where they lived until returning to the Magic Valley in 2008 where they have since resided.

John was an avid horseman and an exotic poultry man, raising the best bantams breed in the United States.

John was a good husband and father and especially loved his family very much.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Filer; two sons, Dennis Henderson and Don Henderson, both of Winnemucca, Nev.; and two daughters, Deborah (James) Dougherty of Visalia, Calif., and Deanna (Art) LaGaly of Billings, Mont.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

At John's request, no services will be held at this time. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. To share a memory of John or to offer condolences to John's family, please visit www.reynoldschapel.com.

W.C. 'Doc' Boyd

Nov. 14, 1919-Nov. 5, 2011

W.C. "Doc" Boyd, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, at home.

Doc was born Nov. 14, 1919, at Guthrie, Okla., to Arthur J. and Cora Wentworth Boyd. He was one of five children. He grew up and graduated from Holdenville High School at the age of 15. He attended Chiropractic Colleges in Kansas and Los Angeles, Calif. He put his education on hold in 1943 when he joined the Navy Seabees. He served in World War II with the 107th Battalion on Kwajalein and Tinian islands. Following his honorable discharge in 1945, he completed his education. He was licensed in Oklahoma, Kansas and Arizona. He practiced in Oklahoma for a few years, moving to Florence, Ariz., where he practiced for 25 years. In 1986, he retired and moved to Twin Falls. He had formerly received a degree in naturopathy in Oregon and practiced as a naturopath while living in Idaho.

Doc loved to travel and play golf. He also adored his poodles, Amber, Stormy and Smokey Jo. He received many special honors and recognition through his lifetime.

He is survived by the love of his life, Janice; three children, Rick Ramsey (Mitzi), Lori Miller (Russ Seal) and Penney Ramsey; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Nellie Grady of St. George, Utah; and his beloved Stormy. Doc was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters; a brother; and his beloved poodles, Smokey Jo and Amber.

A celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Jerome Country Club with military honors. Pastor Boyd Satterwhite will officiate. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elder Derek Jason Walker

Aug. 31, 1991-Nov. 8, 2011

FAIRFIELD • Elder Derek Jason Walker, 20, a resident of Fairfield, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011, in Weslaco, Texas.

Derek was born Aug. 31, 1991, in Provo, Utah, the son of Jason D. Walker and Cynthia (Cindy) Wilson. He attended elementary school in the Moscow School District and then in Minidoka County School District. Derek attended East Minico Junior High and his freshman year of high school at Minico High School before moving to Fairfield, Idaho, where he attended and graduated from Camas County High. Following high school, Derek was accepted to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, but deferred his acceptance to serve a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Derek was called to serve in the Texas-McAllen Mission and entered the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Sept. 29, 2010. Derek arrived in McAllen, Texas, on Dec. 1, 2010, and served in the communities of Brownsville, La Joya and Weslaco, Texas.

Derek loved serving as a missionary and loved the people of Southern Texas. Derek loved mountain biking, snowboarding, snowmobiling, football, basketball, track and the outdoors. He worked for several summers as a farmhand in Alta, Wyo. In 2010, Derek worked for the U.S. Forest Service on a YCC crew in the Fairfield Ranger District.

Derek is survived by his parents, Jason and Cindy Walker of Fairfield, Idaho; his brother, Austin Grant Walker who is attending Brigham Young University in Provo; his sisters, Kylie Grace Walker and Alison Chloe Walker; and his youngest brother, Tyson David Walker, all of Fairfield, Idaho. Derek is also survived by both sets of grandparents, David and Carolyn Walker of Rupert, Idaho, and Grant and Sharol Wilson of Alta, Wyo.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at the Camas County High School gymnasium in Fairfield. A visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to noon prior to the service at the Fairfield Branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Fairfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the General Mission Fund of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and may be made at your local ward or branch. Memorial donations may also be made to the Camas County High School.

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

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

SENIOR Lifestyles

Q. My sister's husband died in November of last year. How can I help her through this difficult time?

A. Feelings of grief may return on this first anniversary of her husband's death. Experts call this an "anniversary reaction" and its effects can last for days or weeks. Your sister's feelings are a natural response to her loss, and reflect how important her husband's life was to her. Symptoms to watch for include sadness, loneliness and crying spells, anger, anxiety, lack of interest in usual activities, and trouble eating and sleeping, including stomach upset and nightmares. You can help your sister prepare by talking calmly about the subject. Reminisce memory - perhaps a donation to a charitable organization, a scholarship to a local college, or even a family tree-planting ceremony. Work with your sister to plan a positive distraction, such as a gathering with friends, or a low-stress trip. Help her draw friends and loved ones close to her for support, comfort and encouragement. If your sister's grief appears to get worse over time, assist her in seeking help from a mental health professional.

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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to seniorlifestyles@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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MAD Magazine Reunion.
Read more on O8.

Through Charity, Sandusky had Access to Vulnerable Kids

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) • Over the past 30 years, politicians, sports stars and community leaders heaped praise on Jerry Sandusky and the charity he founded for troubled youngsters, The Second Mile. It was a model program, and the acclaimed football coach was its driving force.

Now, prosecutors say that very success enabled Sandusky to find boys and sexually assault them.

Read more on O7.

Does National Security Equal Energy Security?

BY JOHN W. WARNER AND JOHN NATHMAN

Throughout our public service careers, we have been honored to work on behalf of the men and women of our military. Whether from within the Navy or as the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, we each have seen and experienced first-hand the ingenuity and commitment of our uniformed men and women, their families and their civilian counterparts throughout our nation's defense structure. Today's servicemen are continuing to take a leadership role toward a safer, cleaner, more secure energy future.

These efforts are contributing to the easing of America's dependence on imported oil by finding many ways to achieve energy efficiencies, harness renewable sources, and use advanced biofuels. The U.S. Department of Defense is pursuing these goals for convincing reasons. Most important is decreasing the risk to life and limb of deployed forces and applying the dollar savings to meet other needs of our troops.

As noted in a recent report by The Pew Charitable Trusts, titled "From Barracks to the Battlefield: Clean Energy Innovation and America's Armed Forces,'' the Pentagon is one of the largest energy consumers in the world. The U.S. military used 300,000 barrels of oil daily in 2010. By point of comparison, that is more than the individual consumption of 75 percent of all countries.

Delivering and protecting this fuel for combat operations comes with a high price, both human and financial. Eighty percent of the convoys employed in Iraq and Afghanistan are for fuel, and from 2003 to 2007, more than 3,000 uniformed and military contractor casualties were associated with its delivery. In 2010 alone, there were 1,100 attacks on such convoys, clearly defining the risks associated with supplying deployed units.

Financially, global oil price spikes hit the department's budget hard, especially at a time of fiscal austerity. Every $10 rise in the price of a barrel of oil costs the Pentagon $1.3 billion per year, contributing to the 19 percent increase in operational energy outlays in 2010, even while consumption declined by almost 10 percent.

Please see **SECURITY, O3**

OUR VIEW

No, No and NO!

This past Tuesday voters from Bellevue, Burley, Jerome, Kimberly and Sun Valley were each asked to approve measures that would have increased their taxes. In every case, those measures failed. In fact, Jerome voters rejected two separate spending increases; one by voting "no" and the other by voting "yes"

"Shall the City of Jerome enter into an agreement for a residential recycling program at a cost of approximately $3.50 per residential unit to be billed monthly along with regular sanitation services?"

Yes — 49 percent; No — 51percent.

"Shall the City of Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho (the "City"), be authorized to issue General Obligation bonds (estimated to be approximately $500,000) to finance the cost of purchasing a property to house the Police Department, retrofit said facility, ..."

Yes — 64 percent ; No — 36 percent

But of course the police bond required a 66.7 percent supermajority for passage, so it failed even when it had substantial — not quite substantial enough — support.

The same was true in Bellevue where 58 percent of voters supported a $375,000 Fire Department improvement bond that would have led to a slight tax increase for the next 20 year. It too required a 66.7 percent approval.

Sun Valley voters continued that trend when 64percent said they wanted the city to spend $14.1 million to reconstruct roads and paths, but again fell short of the supermajority threshold necessary for passage.

Voters in Burley and Kimberly were more adamant in saying "No".

In Burley, 58 percent of voters said no to a permanent $200,000 street repair levy and 67percent of Kimberly voters said no to a $3.50/month tax increase to implement a single stream recycling program.

It's easy to think that this outbreak of "Just say No!" mentality is a product of the great recession and its lingering affects. And this past Tuesday this was probably the case. The truth is however, that with rare exceptions, voting "No" to referendums that would increase taxes has been our default position for quite some time. Like "guilty until proven innocent" is an accepted fact in our legal system, "voting no until convinced to say yes" is the modern equivalent when it comes to the self infliction of higher taxes.

That's okay. For some of these measures the timing was not right or the duration of the levy increase too long (like in Burley where the street repair levy increase would have lasted until — well, forever).

However, each of these measures was placed on the ballot to deal with a perceived need. And in many of these cases, last Tuesday's "No" vote will lead to a more expensive "Yes" vote at some point in the future. Every spending referendum is like that, providing voters the opportunity to put off into the future the possibility that a rapidly escalating cost will be paid by some other group.

Let's hope that's not what happened on Tuesday.

New Jobs Came at a Hefty Price

Dave Wright
Reader Comment

As I read the headline in the Friday, Nov. 4, newspaper, I learned of the good news of a major new employer coming to Twin Falls, and with it at least 400 new jobs. "Not just good news, great news!" I tell myself. Then as I read the article, I learn the price tag: $29 million? I hope this is a typo. Now I can be as thankful for new business and jobs to our area as anybody, but let me explain my disdain.

Three years ago, I desired to put up for sale a parcel of land within the city limits that was subdivided from land I already owned. The plans were sent to the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning department and, to shorten a very long story, after a mere 9½ months of drawing plans, reviews and resubmissions, I finally had permission to put my parcel up for sale, with a laundry list of requirements in order to do so. Now keep in mind all I wanted to do was put a "For Sale" sign up in front of it. I wasn't trying to make it into a CAFO or a nuclear waste depository or for any other purpose. I just wanted to put a sign up.

As I worked my way through the "requirements" with the assistance of a local engineering firm and a qualified site work contractor, the costs came rolling in. So much so that by the time the laundry list was complete, my "For Sale" sign had cost me more than $260,000. That is not a typo. Of that figure, more than $7,600 was in fees to the city of Twin Falls. I had to pay fees to hook up to the very sewer

Please see **JOBS, O3**

Election Night Showed Power, Potential of Modern Journalism

Josh Awtry
Letter from the Editor

At 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, the newsroom was unusually quiet.

Sure, online editor Josh Palmer was already hours into his early morning routine, and the features staff were just getting situated, but the chairs in the news cubicles were empty.

It was election day. And every reporter knows that means they'll be on duty into the wee hours — a fact that entitles them to a little bit of extra shut-eye.

In pre-Internet elections, newspapers would scramble to get the most complete results into the paper, repeatedly pushing county clerks to get the latest updates before the press started rolling. Those pressures are no less diminished today, but reporters are also expected to feed the website constantly.

This year, we added a "liveblog" to our frequent Web updates. This allowed any of the *Times-News'* reporters and editors to update results faster than we could update the main site and chat with the public as we updated the vote counts.

Liveblogs and community chats were popular affairs during the 2008 election, but I wasn't sure how the growth in social media would affect our plan. Had the conversation moved so much to Facebook and Twitter that the idea of chatting on a website had already become old fashioned?

My worries couldn't have been more unfounded.

Thousands of readers tuned into our site at Magicvalley.com/live as the night went on. And those that dropped in weren't passive — they lent their voices to the discussion.

It was journalism in its most undiluted state: readers asked us questions, and we answered them as quickly as possible. As people briefly tuned in, they asked for updates on elections in their corner of the Magic Valley, and our news team responded, searching through printouts and

Please see **POTENTIAL, O3**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Timely Election Coverage Appreciated

Kudos to the *Times-News* for its live blog election-night coverage. It was by far the most thorough coverage provided by any Magic Valley media outlet and allowed those interested to keep up with returns as they were reported. The timely coverage is appreciated!

KENT FLETCHER
Burley

Congress is Cutting Entitlements Unfairly

The front-page article on Nov. 7 reporting an anonymous analysis of the census results states that the median net worth of those older than 65 was $170,494. Net worth is the sum of all assets minus debts. Older Americans are more likely to have paid off their mortgages and built up some savings. This takes time. Almost all seniors started off with very little and scrimped, worked and saved to develop the net worth reported. Not everyone went to college; one of the wealthiest seniors I know was a carpenter, then a contractor and lived simply.

Social Security is like an annuity. My husband and I paid into it; my son and his wife paid into it. My son and his wife died and left two girls for us to raise. Their Social Security account provided money for their girls until they were 18 and was a great help to us. Social Security now provides for my retirement, in part. If the past congresses and administrations had not used Social Security funds for their pet projects, we would likely have enough to continue the present payments, but that isn't the case. So Social Security will be reduced, but we seniors know how to scrimp.

What is not right, in my mind, is that Congress has its own retirement plan, more generous than Social Security, and its own health care plan. This entitlement should be the first to be eliminated, as most politicians seem to retire with a net worth much higher than the median $170,494. The founding fathers never intended that Congress should be a full time job. We voters should tell our congressmen that there are entitlements aplenty to cut and we expect them to cut them fairly.

GWEN ERICKSON
Rupert

Airport Officials Correct AP Story

The *Times-News* recently (Oct. 31) printed an Associated Press article dealing with ongoing discussions in Blaine County regarding the future of Friedman Memorial Airport.

One important sentence in that article requires correction. The AP stated, "The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) said the airport (Friedman) should be moved because expanding residential areas and high hills make the airfield too dangerous." That is incorrect. The FAA has never made such a statement and Friedman continues to operate as a safe airport.

The challenges at Friedman are complex, but fundamentally involve FAA design standards and wintertime reliability issues. Friedman's airport layout plan allows approved commercial aircraft to land and take off safely and routinely with some airfield operational modifications. Winter reliability issues center on approach minimums at the airport that are influenced by terrain and weather, not uncommon for a ski resort area, and that typically result in a number of flights which must be diverted to Twin Falls or Boise.

The Friedman Memorial Airport Authority continues to work with the community and the FAA to assess a range of options to address the challenges with our airport. Meantime, the airport safely handles regularly scheduled commercial aircraft and continues to serve a broad range of general aviation aircraft.

TOM BOWMAN
MARTHA BURKE
Hailey

(Editor's note: Tom Bowman is the chairman and Martha Burke is the vice chairman of the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority.)

Nov. 17 is Children's Grief Awareness Day

I want to draw the attention to Children's Grief Awareness Day on Nov. 17, 2011. The purpose of this day is to help people understand the impact of loss through death on children and their need for support. This day was selected because it immediately precedes the winter holiday season, a particularly difficult time to miss a loved one.

Children's Grief Awareness Day is an opportunity for all of us to recognize and support the grieving children in our valley. Why raise awareness for grieving kids and teens? There are more grieving children and teens than most of us realize. One out of seven children faces the death of someone close to them. It takes most children longer to cope with their grief than we tend to expect. A grieving child or teen can't always just "get over it" in an immediate fashion. (www.Children's-GriefAwarenessDay.com)

Kids Count Too! Inc., a local nonprofit organization, invites concerned residents to become more aware of the kids experiencing grief. Organized by local hospices and funeral directors, KCT has served nearly 200 kids with grief support over the last four years. Dedicated adult volunteers have planned day camps, summer campouts, and Kids 2 Kids After School grief groups. Generous donations by local foundations, businesses, service clubs, the CSI Community Council and individuals have enabled participants to attend free of charge.

What can you do on Nove. 17, 2011?

Be aware of children who have lost a loved one and that they are not forgotten in the midst of their grief.

Wear blue on Nov. 17 and let people know why you're wearing blue.

Visit the Facebook page, www.facebook.com/ChildrensGriefAwarenessDay, to discover what others are doing.

Contact by email, kidscounttoo@ymail.com, to share your support for children in the Magic Valley.

Thank you, Magic Valley, for caring for our children.

REVIS TURNER
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Revis Turner is the president of the Kids Count Too! Inc. Board of Directors.)

Sustaining Communities Through Caring

Broken communities need loving care to heal and recover their vitality. People need the joy of belonging. Judging, labeling and confining them within the walls of poverty prevent this. A grudge festers and grows worse over time until it robs our united wholeness and peace of mind. We lose our commitment to caring for others when we isolate from them. Our connectedness to community provides pathways for information to build positive relationships.

In good times and bad, we need to be part of a caring community that fosters respect for others and whose members provide love, nurturing, and support for each other. We reach out with a kind word, a meal, or a hug to make the world a better place to live.

Problems occur when we separate from a loving healthy community. We can't long survive by shutting out the very people who could provide the love we need. Pride and selfishness restrict the open and peaceful flow of helpful and encouraging conversation between us. A good attitude can take the futility and ineffectiveness out of broken relationships.

When we focus on the values we have in common with each other and stop harboring ill feelings that divide us, we restore our connectedness. Whether we change the world or not, we can change the way we look at it.

Showing others that we care can make a huge difference. When we demonstrate that their happiness matters to us, we begin to matter to them. As we share our positive stories and faith, we are enabled to move forward together. It is in seeking the best for each other that the community is sustained through hard times. We need each other.

LOYD T. BAKEWELL
Twin Falls

Taking Issue with Rant About Redistricting

The Fremont neighborhood in Seattle has a locally famous sign that declares Fremont to be the actual Center of the Universe, not Twin Falls County. The Twin Falls commissioners' self-centered hypocritical rant about redistricting shows just how out of step with the universe they are.

The issue has nothing to do with disenfranchisement, as the commissioners claim. Every resident of Twin Falls County will still have the vote. What really irks the commissioners, I suspect, is that Twin Falls County will have absolute control over only one legislative district instead of two.

Currently Twin Falls voters make up about 75 percent of District 23 and 100 percent of District 24. Under the new plan, Twin Falls voters will still populate 100 percent of District 24 but only 37 percent of District 23 (along with Elmore County/58 percent and Owyhee County/5 percent) and 30 percent of District 27 (along with Cassia County/52 percent and Power County/18 percent).

To win election, some Twin Falls candidates might have to campaign outside the county. Horrors! The commissioners' "simple" solution is the status quo: two districts with Twin Falls County supermajorities. Do the math — that's the only result if Twin Falls County is split just once.

While the commissioners say diluting the (exaggerated) influence of Twin Falls County is "inappropriate," "illegal" and "unnecessary," they're just fine with doing the same thing to voters in any other county. After all, when have the commissioners ever fretted about the "disenfranchised" voters in today's District 23 — the 11,000 residents of Owyhee County who are yoked to the 35,000 residents in western Twin Falls County?

The days of being overrepresented in Boise might be drawing to a close — the center of the universe must be moving.

STEVEN HUETTIG
Hazelton

Occupy Twin Falls a Model for Other Protests

Congratulations, Occupy Twin Falls, on your first protest. That's how a demonstration should run! No burned trash cans, poopie cop cars or sicko rapists. That's because Idaho has adults; even liberal ones. The crowd actually arrived with a predetermined message that focused on the lack of voice for the small person, unlike the Wall St. group that has yet to utter a coherent demand.

OTF didn't camp out, but they plan weekly meetings to keep their message alive and I hope they recognize and reject the opportunists that put skid stains on the other occupy movements. The first slime balls were the union organizers instructing Wall St'ers how to defy the police. When the strap cuffs and riot gear came out, the purple shirts disappeared. The organizers were already home when the 99 percent swallowed their first tear gas.

Secondly, letting anarchists join your group is a guaranteed negative outcome because their DNA make-up is anti-peace via vandalism. Peaceful folk don't carry backpacks full of rocks, gas bombs and face masks.

Thirdly, if an extreme lunatic fringe demands the extermination of all Jew bankers, feel free to bounce these clowns from your group the minute they spew their bile. They're nuttier than a fruitcake and their diatribe would make even Gandhi go Freddie Kruger on a pack of nuns. But don't worry about negative press coverage; media has no time for these psycho racists when hunting for Klan robes in Tea party closets takes precedence.

To be honest, Occupy Twin Falls should come up with another name. They seem to be the only rational adults in this declining movement so let the others follow your example. Occupy Wall St. has only hurt surrounding small businesses and terrorized old people while Dow Jones banks record cash since the occupation started. They're almost like a crusty little rabbit's foot for the 1%; how ironic, right?

DAN LYON
Buhl

OTHER VIEWS

Moving Beyond the 'Religious Right'

Lost amid day-to-day coverage of the Republican presidential candidates' jockeying is the question of what kind of values debate we need to have heading into 2012. The economy has so far overshadowed ''culture war'' issues in this campaign, but rumors of the religious right's death are greatly exaggerated. This is underscored by more than last month's ''Values Voter'' summit in Washington or a recent debate in Iowa hosted by Ralph Reed's Faith and Freedom Coalition (which drew all but one GOP presidential candidate). A group of donors has also announced an effort to swing the 2012 election by registering 5 million new Christian conservatives to vote. Conservative Christians have an enduring relevance to American politics.

As an evangelical Christian who believes the Republican Party does not have a monopoly on moral values, I believe this discussion is long overdue. The "compassionate conservatism'' espoused by President George W. Bush and many prominent evangelical leaders has been supplanted by a Tea Party ideology that bears more resemblance to the anti-Christian philosophy of Ayn Rand than it does to the Gospel.

Whether the Christian duty to love our neighbors is compatible with a political movement that embraces radical individualism and rejects the ethic of collective responsibility is a central question as the GOP attempts to cement the Tea Party and the religious right into a cohesive base. Tea Party activists and Republican leaders have consistently targeted for cutbacks vital government programs that protect the poor, the elderly, children and other vulnerable Americans. Yet calls for shared sacrifice and proposals to modestly raise taxes on the wealthiest Americans in order to fund investments and protections that promote the common good are derided as "class warfare.'' This is what passes for family values?

At a time when our nation is plagued by the worst poverty rates in decades, religious leaders are not buying this narrow ideological agenda. In fact, evangelicals, Catholic bishops and Protestant leaders are leading a "Circle of Protection'' campaign to defend government programs that provide a basic measure of dignity and security to those struggling to make ends meet. We are also urging a balanced approach to deficit reduction that doesn't put the greatest burden on those hit hardest by the economic crisis. It's time for a new values debate. Millions of religious Americans who believe in economic fairness, health care as a basic human right and justice for immigrants will vote in next year's elections. They are not going to let the "religious right'' speak for them.

The Rev. Richard Cizik is president of the New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good.

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Located on North College Road in Twin Falls

Security

Continued from O1

Historically, the Defense Department has played a key role in the development of the Internet, semiconductors, the microchip, and GPS. This same level of innovative progress is needed now more than ever to address the overall energy challenges facing America.

The two of us have visited military installations to observe how they are adopting clean energy technologies, improving efficiency and saving dollars. For example, at Marine Corps Base Quantico in Virginia, they are pairing rechargeable batteries with renewable energy technologies to extend ground troop range and effectiveness. One such new tool is the enhanced rucksack (what ground troops use to carry their gear) with a portable solar power system.

Uniformed and civilian personnel at New Hampshire's historic Portsmouth Naval Shipyard are working to increase the base's energy efficiency by constructing LEED-certified buildings, employing co-generation solutions (capturing waste heat to create additional power), and using solar-generated electricity as backup for communications systems.

At Fort Bragg in North Carolina, we saw the practical implementation of the initiatives that are part of an Army-wide goal toward "Net Zero" energy. This program aims to have each of six installations produce as much as they consume in energy, water, or waste by 2020, while two other installations, Fort Bliss in Texas and Fort Carson in Colorado, will become Net Zero in all three areas.

Such efforts across all branches of the military are leading to financial savings and often encouraging similar initiatives in nearby civilian communities that provide support to military families.

America can take pride in how the brave men and women in uniform, whether serving on U.S. bases or on deployments overseas, clearly understand the linkage between strong energy policies and the ability to carry out their missions.

Under the leadership of former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, and now Secretary Leon Panetta, the Department of Defense is exercising aggressive energy efficiency goals to lessen our dependence on imported oil, thereby enhancing our nation's security and ability to protect our troops. The military has set a target of obtaining 25 percent of its energy from renewable sources by 2025.

Given the scale of these challenges facing our nation, and the world, the Department of Defense's efforts in this area will be viewed by history as a major contribution to defending our nation and maintaining America's leadership role as a technological innovator.

John Warner served as a five-term Republican senator from Virginia and as Secretary of the Navy. He currently serves as senior adviser to the Pew Project on National Security, Energy and Climate. John Nathman is a retired U.S. Navy admiral who served as Vice Chief of Naval Operations and Commander of Fleet Forces Command. He is a member of the CNA Military Advisory Board.

Potential

Continued from O1

websites to get current tallies.

Viewers talked with each other, too. They asked each other who they expected to win and talked in depth about their opinions of the candidates in Twin Falls, Burley, Kimberly and beyond. It also provided a place for the candidates themselves to watch the election unfold live. For more than one candidate, Magicvalley.com was their election night headquarters.

More humbling than the dialogue, though, was the gratitude.

Readers kept thanking us for the service we were providing. As people drifted in and out of the conversation, they made a point to tell us how much they appreciated not only the live results, but the conversation.

We should really be thanking you.

Without your passion for the democratic process, our liveblog would have been a wasteland. You cared enough to tune in to our live updates, and your actions benefitted the other viewers. It's the sort of chain reaction that makes a community stronger.

And it's definitely a tool we'll be using again. 2012's election will be the logical place to go, but expect to see that type of community conversation online in more topics you're passionate about.

Sixteen hours after election day began, and nine hours after we opened the doors on the liveblog, we kicked out the remaining 70 political die-hards that were discussing the intricacies of the Burley city council. At 1 a.m., we asked folks to call it a night.

After all, we had to be in the newsroom bright and early, ready to put together a post-election paper that broadened the discussion.

Josh Awtry is editor of the Times-News.

Jobs

Continued from O1

and water lines that I had to pay to have put in. The new company coming to town is getting $5.7 million in fees waived. Hmmm ...

Other points aside, my major issue remains obvious. There seems to be a tilted scale between attracting new business and taking care of the ones we already have. No, my local businesses may never employ 400 people at once, nor do I desire such. But my main business has been in this locale for 104 years and has employed thousands of people in that time. And we are still here doing business in the land we love, as are hundreds of other local entities who have never asked for nor taken a plugged nickel.

Giving away the farm up front to someone who could potentially leave as quickly as they came is ill-advised in my conservative mind. I know nothing of nor do I have any burr against this coming company. I hope they have a long and prosperous relationship with Twin Falls. After all, who can blame them for saying yes to such a generous offer?

I am certainly not soliciting some form of reimbursement for my own enterprises but also not for anyone else's. Sure, I understand the potential economic ripple of adding these new jobs. My own businesses may even see some benefit. But the businesses that have been around with a long track record of employment and loyalty are the ones getting taxed and fee'd to death to help fund such giveaways.

Call me unvisionary if you want to, but it is interesting to me to witness how much easier it is for someone to give away money that they themselves didn't earn.

A word of advice from me and of the bemoaning I hear from many other local business owners, workers and patrons out here bringing it every day, every year: Remember the "Free" in "Free Enterprise" doesn't mean you just give it away.

P.S.: "The government cannot give to anybody anything that the government does not first take from somebody else."

Dave Wright is a Twin Falls business owner.

The Crew: Joe Thiel, Bruce Hunt, Frank Ruffing, Harley Tarbox, Ronnie Manzaneres, Chase Guiles, Andrew Jacobsen, Brad Thaxton, Tony Wasko, Connie Davis, Dottie Roberts, Dee Kecy, Eduardo Perez, Walt Schnobrich, Ben Trevino, Andy Fink, Gordon Jensen and Jose Ceballos. Not pictured: Tom Newnham and MarRene Melody.

Congratulations to the crew at Farmore of Idaho, your Reinke Pivot Dealer in Jerome. Farmore of Idaho was recognized as the Fifth Highest Selling Reinke dealer in the North West division, The Third Highest Reinke dealer for sprinkler lubes sales, and achieved Reinke "More Right Than Rain Gold Status" for their customer service and satisfaction.

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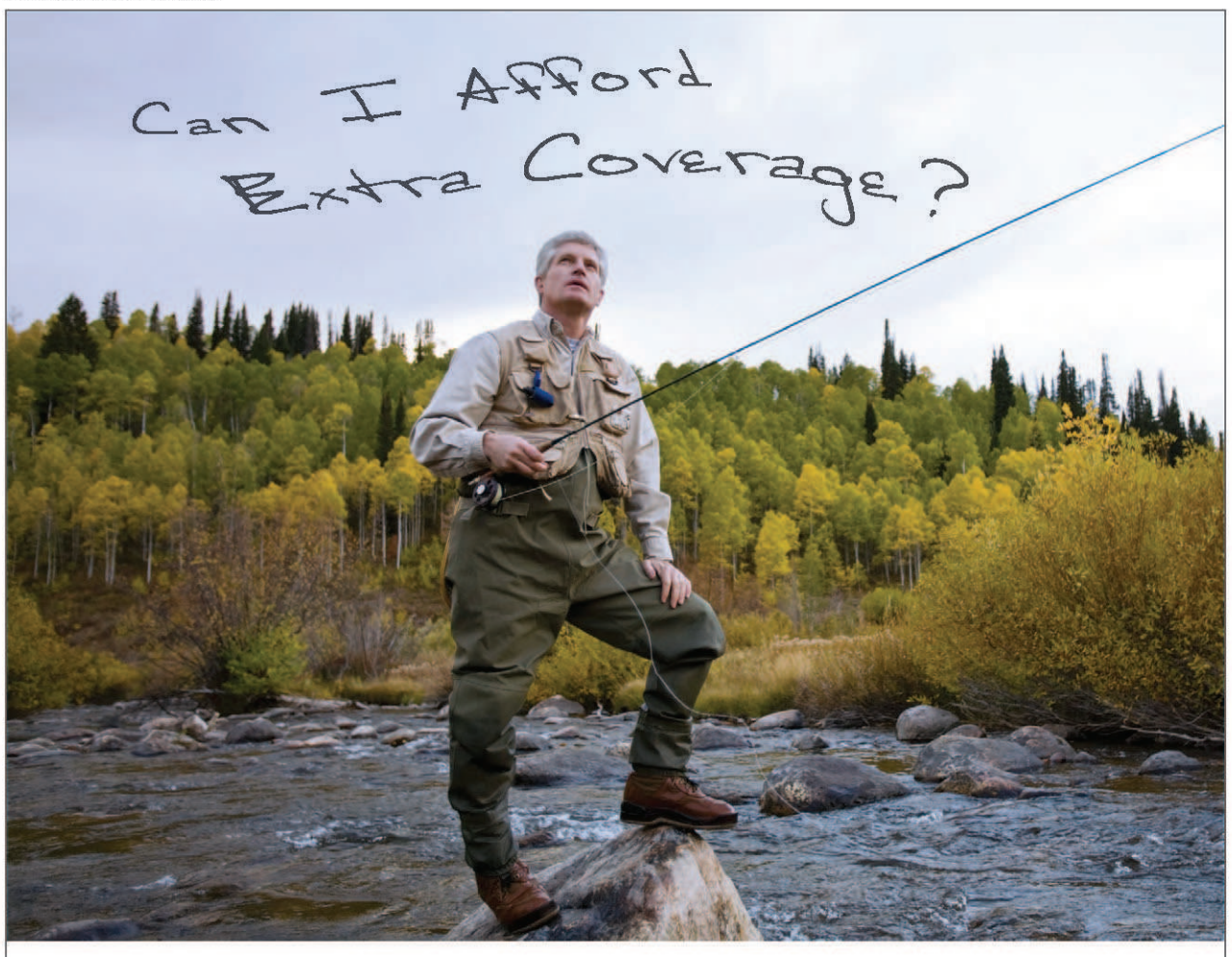

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Mexico's President Felipe Calderon, second left, and his wife Margarita Zavala, left, stand next to the coffin of Mexico's Interior Minister Francisco Blake Mora, during his funeral service Saturday at the Campo de Marte military field in Mexico City.

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Mexico's Loss of 2nd in Charge Won't Affect Drug War

BY ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY • President Felipe Calderon said Saturday the loss of Mexico's No. 2 official in a helicopter crash won't weaken the offensive against drug cartels and, if anything, will toughen it.

Speaking at a memorial service, Calderon said the best way to pay tribute to Interior Secretary Francisco Blake Mora and the seven others killed Friday when their aircraft smashed into a mountainside south of Mexico City is "to keep fighting with greater conviction for the things they fought for."

Blake Mora had been the face of the government's drug war, carrying a message to stay tough and bringing new offensives to states beleaguered by drug violence. He was on his way to a meeting of prosecutors when he died.

"The best way to honor these citizens is to step up the efforts to transform Mexico into the country they wanted," Calderon said at a military field where thousands of people, including Cabinet members, governors and relatives of Blake Mora mourned the crash victims.

As a military orchestra played a march, Calderon stood for several minutes on a red carpet next to Blake Mora's coffin, with the other seven caskets lined up behind him amid an honor guard of hundreds of soldiers.

The president then offered his condolences to Blake Mora's wife and children and gave them a portrait of Blake Mora and the Mexican flag that covered his coffin during the vigil.

Calderon had choked back emotion Friday when he announced the loss of "a great patriot ... a dear friend." On Saturday, he stood strong while delivering a speech telling Mexicans that despite their grief, the loss should inspire more action in the war against cartels, a conflict that has seen at least 35,000 deaths since late 2006.

Blake Mora's death has been a stunning mishap too odd for some Mexicans to accept as an accident, even with Calderon and officials saying bad weather may have been the cause of the crash. But just like the loss of another interior minister three years ago in a plane crash, Blake Mora's death won't change the course of the deadly assault on organized crime.

While the secretary of the interior is considered the government's second-in-charge, other Cabinet members are more central to carrying out the drug war: the secretaries of defense, navy and public security and the attorney general. The people currently in those positions have been with Calderon through most of his term. Blake Mora, 45, who was appointed in June 2010, was the fourth interior secretary since Calderon's election five years ago.

Mexico's interior secretary coordinates domestic policies such as security, human rights, migration and the president's relations with the legislature and opposition parties. The post has diminished in power over time. Under Mexico's old one-party system that ruled for 71 years, the secretary of the interior often went on to be president, but that changed when the autocratic Institutional Revolutionary Party lost the presidency in 2000.

In his short time in the job, Blake Mora embodied the government's get-tough attitude toward drug cartels and other gangs, publicly pledging not to back down.

"Organized crime, in its desperation, resorts to committing atrocities that we can't and shouldn't tolerate as a government and as a society," he had said.

He was heading to a meeting of prosecutors in central Morelos state, which has been hit heavily by violence among warring cartels, when the Super Puma helicopter crashed in a hilly area southeast of Mexico City.

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Cain Says God Persuaded Him to Run for President

GOP Rivals Debate in South Carolina
Republican presidential candidates challenge President Barack Obama on foreign policy.
See complete story on N1.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain speaks to the board of The Federation of Young Republicans, Saturday in Atlanta.

BY RAY HENRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA • Republican Herman Cain said God convinced him to enter the race for president, comparing himself to Moses: "'You've got the wrong man, Lord. Are you sure?'"

The Georgia business executive played up his faith Saturday after battling sexual harassment allegations for two weeks, trying to shift the conversation to religion, an issue vital to conservative Republicans, especially in the South.

In a speech Saturday to a national meeting of young Republicans, Cain said the Lord persuaded him after much prayer.

"That's when I prayed and prayed and prayed. I'm a man of faith — I had to do a lot of praying for this one, more praying than I've ever done before in my life," Cain said. "And when I finally realized that it was God saying that this is what I needed to do, I was like Moses. 'You've got the wrong man, Lord. Are you sure?'"

Once he made the decision, Cain said, he did not look back.

Four women have now accused Cain of sexually harassing them when he led the National Restaurant Association more than a decade ago. Cain, who has denied wrongdoing, was silent about the allegations and did not take reporters' questions.

Cain isn't the first to say God prodded him toward a campaign. Texas Gov. Rick Perry's wife, Anita, has said she felt God was speaking to her about the race, adding that her husband needed to see a "burning bush," a Biblical reference to God's first appearance to Moses.

During his speech, Cain also criticized President Barack Obama for canceling the space shuttle program — a decision actually made by President George W. Bush — as NASA shifts its focus on travel farther from Earth's orbit.

"I can tell you that as president of the United States, we are not going to bum a ride to outer space with Russia," Cain said to loud applause. "We're going to regain our rightful place in terms of technology, space technology."

WSU Prof Was Right: Mastodon Weapon Is Older Than Thought

BY CRAIG WELCH
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE • It's not unusual for an archaeologist to get stuck in the past, but Carl Gustafson may be the only one consumed by events on the Olympic Peninsula in 1977.

That summer, while sifting through earth in Sequim, Wash., the young Gustafson uncovered something extraordinary — a mastodon bone with a shaft jammed in it. This appeared to be a weapon that had been thrust into the beast's ribs, a sign that humans had been around and hunting far earlier than anyone suspected.

Unfortunately for Gustafson, few scientists agreed. He was challenging orthodoxy with less-than-perfect evidence.

For almost 35 years, his find was ridiculed or ignored, the site dismissed as curious but not significant.

But last month, a team that re-examined his discovery using new technology concluded in the prestigious journal Science that Gustafson had been right all along.

The pierced bone was clear evidence that human beings were hunting large mammals in North America 13,800 years ago — about 800 years before the so-called Clovis people were thought to have migrated across the Bering land bridge from Asia.

The announcement came as sweet vindication for the now-retired Washington State University professor.

"I was pretty bitter about the whole thing for a long time," Gustafson, 75, recalled. "I don't like saying it. I never really admitted it except to my wife. It was so frustrating. But I'm very humbled and happy it turned out this way."

His discovery has helped redefine our understanding of the history of the Americas.

"I think that's been the most gratifying aspect of this entire project — being able to go to Carl's house and show him all the data and the dates," said Mike Waters, director of the Center for the Study of the First Americans at Texas A&M University, who led the recent re-examination. "You could just see the excitement on his face. His wife told me later that it was one of his best days ever."

Of course, another day stands out, too.

It started with a bowling alley owner in Sequim who just wanted to put in a pond.

Manny Manis was turning over dirt with a backhoe in August 1977 when he unearthed what looked like the tusk of a mammoth. An excited Manis and his wife, Clare, started calling around to experts.

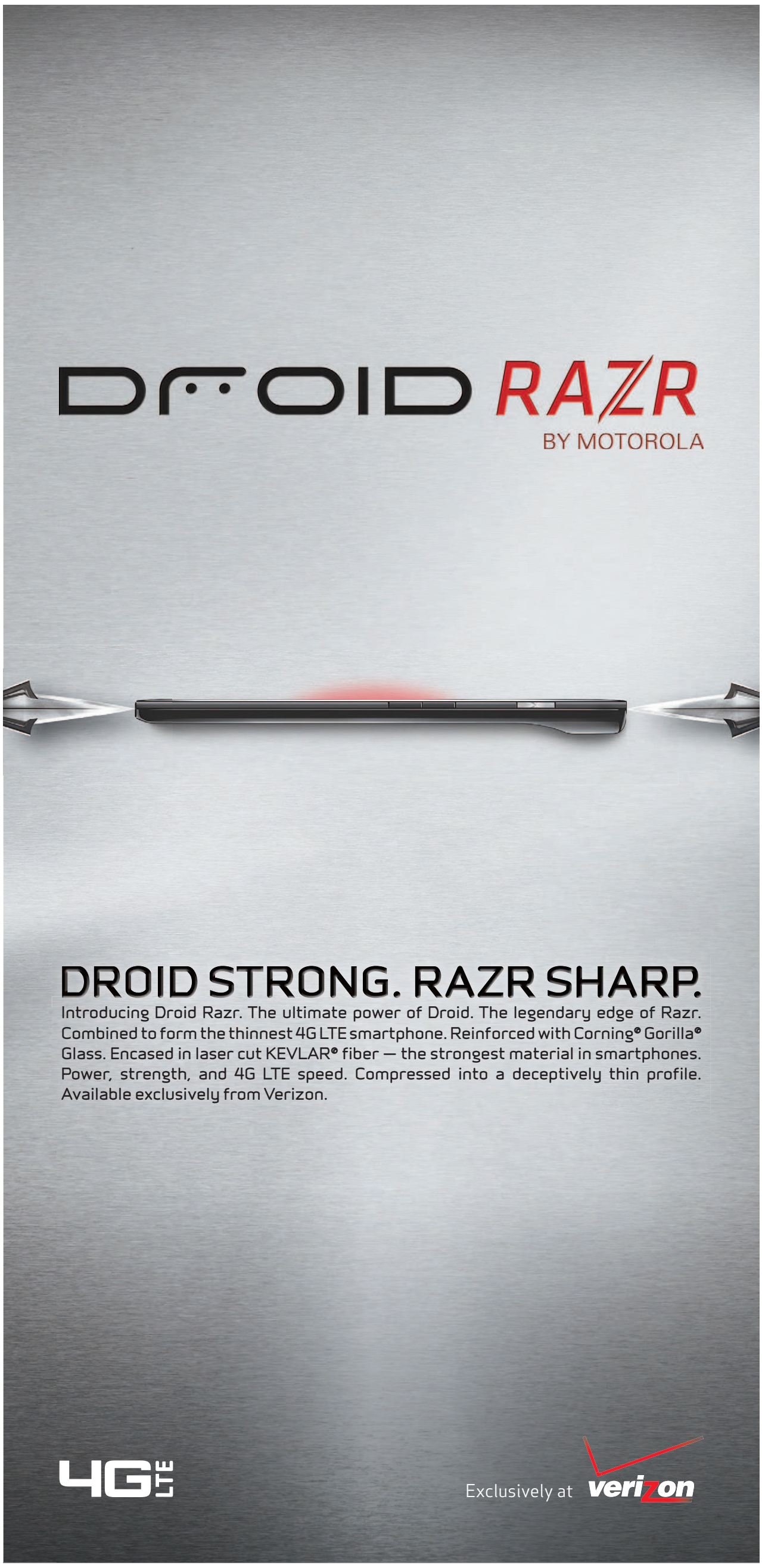
In Pullman a week later, Gustafson heard about the find. He grabbed an 8-foot-long roll of cotton batting and a 2.5-ton truck and drove to the Olympic Peninsula. He expected to be done in a few days. (He would spend every summer there until 1985.)

There, in the earth, lay the bones of a mastodon, an elephantlike creature that went extinct about 11,000 years ago. Within hours Gustafson found the rib bone with an odd fragment in it.

"I saw the object stuck into the bone," Gustafson recalled. "I could see some of the bone was crushed in, as if you'd penetrated the object with a spear or an ice pick. It looked like a human-modified bone stuck into this rib."

Gustafson was thrilled but knew he had to slow down. He and colleagues collected seeds and other organic material amid the bones and had them sent to be radiocarbon dated. The rib bone was sent to be X-rayed.

The dating suggested the bone was 14,000 years old, but the margin for error was high. The X-rays showed what looked to be a projectile point, but it was blurry.



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Turkish Forces Kill Suspect in Passenger Ferry Hijacking

BY SELCAN HACAOGLU and SUZAN FRASER
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey • Turkish commandos in civilian clothes slipped onto a hijacked passenger ferry and posed as hostages before fatally shooting a suspected Kurdish rebel carrying explosives in a 12-hour drama that ended before dawn Saturday.

There were no other casualties aboard the Kartepe, that was hijacked on Friday after it left the northwestern port city of Izmit. There were 18 passengers on board, including five women, as well as four crew and two trainees, authorities said.

Despite the success of the raid, the hijacking drew attention to the conflict with Kurdish rebels who have stepped up attacks on government forces in the country's southeast this year. The Turkish military has responded by staging an air and ground offensive against rebel hideouts in neighboring Iraq. The rebels, who are considered terrorists by Turkey and the West, are seeking autonomy in Turkey's mostly Kurdish southeast.

Coast guard boats and helicopters had shadowed the vessel for much of its journey before it was forced to anchor off the port town of Silivri, west of Istanbul, Interior Minister Idris Naim Sahin said.

The commandos prepared the raid while the police conducted lengthy negotiations with the lone hijacker, including a single communication that lasted over one hour, Sahin said.

Some commandos, who apparently climbed the vessel from rubber boats, mingled with the hostages before killing the suspect, he said.

"They were wearing civilian clothes and waited orders from us to go ahead," Sahin said.

Two passengers said they heard six gunshots from the captain's cabin, where the hijacker was located.

One of them, Ceyhun Sezer, told NTV television that they had watched the news about the hostage drama all night on TV screens in the passenger hall.

"He did not talk to us at all," said Sezer of the hijacker. "We saw the commandos, then heard three shots and then three more."

"The whole operation lasted at most 10 minutes," Sezer said.

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Syrian anti-Assad protesters are reflected in a masked protester's sun glasses during a rally Saturday in front of Arab League headquarters in Cairo, Egypt.

Arab League Votes to Suspend Syria Over Civilian Killings

BY AYA BATRAWY
Associated Press

CAIRO • In a surprisingly sharp move, the Arab League voted Saturday to suspend Syria over the country's bloody crackdown on an eight-month uprising and stepped up calls on the army to stop killing civilians.

The decision was a humiliating blow to a regime that prides itself as a bastion of Arab nationalism, but it was unlikely to immediately end a wave of violence that the U.N. estimates has killed more than 3,500 people since mid-March.

"Syria is a dear country for all of us and it pains us to make this decision," Qatar's Foreign Minister Hamad bin Jassim told reporters. "We hope there will be a brave move from Syria to stop the violence and begin a real dialogue toward real reform."

In Damascus, pro-regime demonstrators threw eggs and tomatoes at the Qatari Embassy to protest the vote.

The 22-member Arab League will monitor the situation and revisit the decision in a meeting Wednesday in the Moroccan capital, Rabat, bin Jassim said, a move that appeared to give Syrian President Bashar Assad time to avert the suspension.

But Syria has been unwilling to heed previous calls to end the violence. Saturday's vote came after Damascus failed to carry out a Nov. 2 peace deal brokered by the Arab League that called on Syria to halt the attacks and pull tanks out of cities.

More than 250 Syrian civilians have been killed so far this month, including 12 on Saturday in attacks in the restive city of Homs, the Damascus suburbs and elsewhere, according to activist groups.

President Barack Obama praised the Arab League, highlighting what he called the group's leadership in seeking to end attacks on peaceful protesters. "These significant steps expose the increasing diplomatic isolation of a regime that has systematically violated human rights and repressed peaceful protests," he said in a statement.

Arab League diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to brief reporters, said that if Syria does not adhere to its demands, the organization will work to unify the disparate Syrian opposition into a coalition similar to that of Libya's National Transitional Council. A next step would be to recognize the opposition as the sole representative of the Syrian people in a move that would symbolically isolate Assad's regime even further.

In his statement, bin Jassim called on all factions to meet later this week to unify their message as a step toward dialogue with the Syrian government, but many within the opposition refuse to negotiate with the regime.

Still, there is little to stop Assad now from calling upon the scorched-earth tactics that have kept his family in power for more than four decades. A longtime pariah, Syria grew accustomed to shrugging off the world's reproach long before the regime started shooting unarmed protesters eight months ago.

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Through Charity, Sandusky Had Access to Vulnerable

Good-guy aura around Penn State's star assistant coach was so great that when some children questioned his behavior, no one took the complaints seriously.

BY KEVIN BEGOS and MARK SCOLFORO
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • Over the past 30 years, politicians, sports stars and community leaders heaped praise on Jerry Sandusky and the charity he founded for troubled youngsters, The Second Mile. It was a model program, and the acclaimed football coach was its driving force.

Now, prosecutors say that very success enabled Sandusky to find boys and sexually assault them.

Sandusky, 67, was charged last weekend with molesting eight boys over a 15-year period in a scandal that rocked the Penn State campus and brought down the university's beloved football coach, Joe Paterno.

In the aftermath, some are wondering if The Second Mile can survive amid questions about its role in the alleged cover-up.

Sandusky was a star assistant coach at Penn State from the 1970s to the 1990s, and many assumed he would lead the team one day, or even head to pro football. He founded The Second Mile in 1977 for youngsters from broken homes and troubled backgrounds, building it into an organization that helped as many as 100,000 children a year through camps and fundraisers.

Among the big-time athletic figures listed as honorary directors were Cal Ripken Jr., Arnold Palmer, former Pittsburgh Steeler Franco Harris and Philadelphia Eagles coach Andy Reid. President George W. Bush praised the group as a "shining example" of charity work in a 1990 letter. (Sandusky's reaction: "It's about time, George! This is long overdue," he recalled in his autobiography, "Touched.")

But prosecutors said that running the charity gave Sandusky "access to hundreds of boys, many of whom were vulnerable due to their social situations."

He invited youngsters for overnight sleepovers at his home and took them to restaurants and bowl games. He wrestled in the swimming pool with kids who craved the attention. And he gave them gifts: golf clubs, sneakers, dress clothes, a computer and money, according to the indictment from the Pennsylvania attorney general.

The good-guy aura around Sandusky was so great that when some children questioned behavior that didn't seem right, no one took the complaints seriously.

Troy Craig recalled attending a weeklong sleepaway camp run by The Second Mile on the Penn State campus in the early 1990s. He was never sexually abused, but in other ways the coach's behavior seemed inappropriate at the time, said Craig, 33, who is now a disc jockey in State College.

Sandusky "had a way of, whether it was a hug or a hand on the leg in the car as we were driving, or just a way of putting his arm around you," Craig said. "I said this back then to people I knew. Everybody found it hard to believe, or that I was overreacting. I remember feeling as if I was the only one that thought anything was amiss."

Through his attorney, Sandusky has maintained his innocence.

Experts on pedophiles aren't surprised by the stories that have shocked so many people.

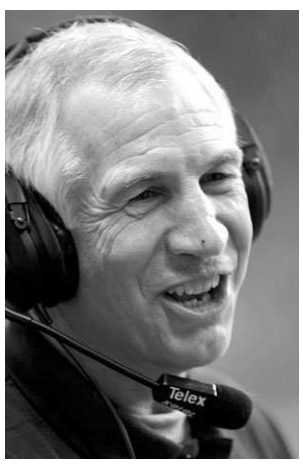
Richard J. Gelles, dean of the school of Social Policy & Practice at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and author of several books on abuse and violence in families, said pedophiles typically engage in a "grooming" process in which they select a potential victim and proceed to "break down the inhibitions and establish trust." Gelles said it is no accident so many people saw a "good" Jerry Sandusky.

Sandusky "covered himself by being so beloved that nobody would think he would do something as awful as this," Gelles said.

The mother of one alleged victim told the Centre Daily Times that that disconnect enraged her.

"I just lived with this for so long, and it killed me when people talked about him like he was a god, and I knew he was a monster," said the woman, whose name has not been released.

Thomas Day was 15 when he began a Second Mile fitness program in 1996. Scrawny and not doing that well in school, he was suddenly getting one-on-one encouragement from big college football players who helped run the program. Day met Sandusky only a few times but remembers him as a mythical figure around The Second Mile.



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Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky is seen on the sidelines during the Alamo Bowl game against Texas A&M in December 1999 in San Antonio, Texas.

"I remember being kind of envious of kids who got to spend more time around him," said Day, who never witnessed any abuse.

Day said he has trouble sleeping this week because of the scandal.

"These guys took me in and made me in to the man I am today," Day said. He went on to work as a mentor with the program, served with the 101st Airborne Division in Iraq, and is working on his second master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Sandusky also had the support of many other powerful figures in the community. The group's current board includes state Sen. Jake Corman, and attorneys, prominent business leaders, and community volunteers. Corman didn't respond to a message seeking comment.

The grand jury said that Penn State officials in 2002 told Jack Raykovitz, executive director of The Second Mile, that there had been an issue with Sandusky and a minor. But the charity took no action against Sandusky because, it said this week, Penn State did not find any wrongdoing.

And in 1998, Sandusky was investigated after he was accused of "behaving in a sexually inappropriate manner" with a boy in a shower at the football team's facilities, the grand jury said. The report said an attorney for Second Mile who was also university counsel, Wendell Courtney, was aware of the allegations.

Phone calls seeking comment from Courtney on Saturday rang unanswered, and emails sent to him were returned as undeliverable.

The Second Mile said that Sandusky told the organization in 2008 he was being investigated, and that from then on the charity separated him from programs involving youths.

But the word about Sandusky may not have reached other youth programs he was involved with.

Sandusky held summer football camps — both at Penn State satellite campuses and at other Pennsylvania schools — for years after he was banned from taking youths onto the main campus by the school's athletics director and senior vice president. Both officials have now been charged with failing to tell police about a 2002 allegation that Sandusky had sexually assaulted a boy in the showers of the football building.

Sandusky held the football camps through his Sandusky Associates company from 2000 to 2008 at Penn State's Behrend satellite campus near Erie. There were never any complaints, according to a spokesman. Still, Behrend's athletics director said he wishes someone had told him about the 2002 allegation.

"You definitely would know that person doesn't belong here on the campus," Brian Streeter said. "It's a sick feeling even to think about it."

The very success of The Second Mile meant there was plenty of money for Sandusky to lavish on boys. A review of tax forms filed by The Second Mile shows that out of almost $3.3 million in revenue during the 2008-09 year, salaries, wages, and payments to directors totaled almost $1.4 million, along with $190,000 for "camp food" and $288,000 for "other expenses."

Sandusky is no longer on the payroll; his last payment was $57,000 in 2007-08, according to tax records. Over the years the payments to Sandusky totaled hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Records from The Second Mile show that the organization asks staff members and volunteers to sign a statement affirming they have never been suspected of child abuse. They must also submit a criminal background check. Officials from the Second Mile didn't respond to a question about whether any such checks were ever done on Sandusky.

The Second Mile said in a statement that it has done "everything in our power to cooperate with law-enforcement officials." But Pennsylvania Attorney General Linda Kelly said that during the grand jury investigation there was an "uncooperative atmosphere" from some officials at Penn State and The Second Mile. And Gov. Tom Corbett said he believes there will be an investigation into what Second Mile officials knew.

Deborah Small, an associate professor of marketing and psychology at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, said she doesn't think The Second Mile will survive the scandal.

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Mad Magazine cartoonist Sergio Aragones, left, Jack Davis and Al Jaffee, right, speak with Savannah College of Art and Design professor John Larison, second from left, during an event hosted by SCAD and the National Cartoonists Society, Friday in Savannah, Ga.

Magazine's Original MAD Men Get a Rare Reunion

With their homes and studios spread across the U.S., the artists who put their work side by side in MAD magazine don't often meet face to face.

BY RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. • Think of them as the senior class of the "usual gang of idiots." Or the original MAD men perhaps.

There's Al Jaffee, who at 90 still draws the optical illusion fold-in gags for MAD magazine's back page. And Sergio Aragones, still whipping out eye-straining and gut-busting miniature cartoons in the magazine's margins after 48 years. And Jack Davis, who was there at the beginning, drawing the horror spoof "Hoohah!" that appeared in MAD's debut issue in 1952.

They're among the cartoonists who put MAD on the map in the 1950s. Over the next six decades, they blended celebrity caricature, pop-culture parody and political satire in a way that would influence American comedy from Saturday Night Live to *The Onion* and more. And some of them are still churning out gags for MAD, in defiance of the ever-expanding generation gap with the magazine's young audience.

"I have kids come to me at conventions saying, 'My grandfather grew up with your work,'" said Aragones, 74, whose recent features include "A MAD Look at Lady Gaga." "Older people think the older MADs were funnier. But not really. You grew up. Your sense of humor has changed."

Aragones, Jaffee and Davis were among eight veteran MAD contributors gathering Saturday for a rare reunion on the Georgia coast. With their homes and studios spread across the U.S., the artists who put their work side by side in hundreds of MAD issues don't often meet face to face.

This weekend, the cartoonists are being honored and humored by their hosts, the Savannah College of Art and Design and the National Cartoonists Society. Their art is hanging in a gallery, while their schedule includes workshops with the college's art students and a panel discussion on MAD's history and their work.

John Lowe, the Savannah art college's dean of communication arts, said the MAD reunion represents "roughly 400 years' worth of comic book experience collected in one place."

"MAD, to me, was really the first print publication to satire popular culture and American political culture," said Lowe, 44. "It is still very edgy. I can see parents wanting to keep it out of the hands of their children. And children wanting to get it in their hands."

Launched in 1952 by comics publisher William M. Gaines and editor-writer Harvey Kurtzman, MAD evolved from stories spoofing its owners' stable of horror comics to a broader range of send-ups lampooning American culture, celebrities and politics. By 1956 the magazine had a gap-toothed mascot, Alfred E. Newman, who soon became a cartoon icon.

The artists worked on a freelance basis, but Gaines rewarded their loyalty with annual group trips overseas for decades, beginning with a trip to Haiti in 1960. Davis recalled being cajoled by Aragones into fighting a bull — a very young one without horns, he admits — in Spain. Jaffee still laughs at how a MAD writer, during a tour of the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City, shattered the hushed reverence by remarking aloud that Michelangelo's painted ceiling was so priceless that God couldn't afford the rent.

MAD's stable of artists and writers embraced the group moniker "the usual gang of idiots." Now published by DC Comics, MAD similarly downplays its own influence. On its website, MAD touts its success as "the best-selling magazine in the world with that title."

Jaffee, who first contributed in 1955, recalls how Time magazine initially dubbed MAD a "short-lived fad."

"They didn't think this crappy little magazine would last this long," Jaffee said from New York. "However, I think MAD is challenging Time for longevity."

And perhaps, in an offbeat way, challenging Time in stature?

Jaffee's MAD fold-ins — which have jabbed at everything from the Beatles and the Vietnam War to TMZ and "The Jersey Shore" — recently received the kind of star treatment normally reserved for major literary works. In September, Jaffee's entire 36-year run of some 400 fold-ins was collected in a hefty, $125 set of four hardbound books, a package he called "hernia-inducing."

While Jaffee and Aragones still work to keep pace with MAD's younger audience. Davis, 86, chose to end his more than half-century affiliation with the magazine more than two years ago.

"I'm an old stodgy man and pretty conservative," Davis said. "I like all the guys up there a lot, but I felt like it kind of got a little raunchy."

For those who remain, Aragones says, decades at the drawing board honing the razor edge of humor has kept the cartoonists feeling young — an energetically meeting deadlines.

Known as "the world's fastest cartoonist," Aragones reckons he's drawn 12,000 cartoons for the margins of MAD magazine since 1963. When he travels to Savannah, Aragones said, the deadlines won't stop as he writes on the flight from Los Angeles and draws at his hotel.

"It's not stressful," Aragones said. "Being a cartoonist is taking out all your frustrations on paper. You don't have to get road rage. You just draw a cartoon."

Ugandan Arrested for Building Pigsty Out of Presidency Posters

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAMPALA, Uganda • Ugandan police say they have arrested a man for "abusing the presidency" after he built a pigsty out of old election posters featuring the president's face.

Officer John Kuusa says the 35-year-old taxi dispatcher's decision to construct his pigsty out of the images of President Yoweri Museveni led to his Friday arrest. Kuusa said Saturday that George Kiberu used the durable posters for the roof, the walls, and as plates for the pigs.

Kiberu says he did not know he was breaking the law. His friend Robert Mbalule says the posters were still on the streets after February's poll, won by longtime leader Museveni.

A recent report by an international rights group says government-backed harassment and repression of critics are increasing in the East African nation.

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SPORTS + WEATHER

Patriots-Jets: Tough Matchup for New England • S4

Charmed Carey Advances to State Class 1A Div. II Championship

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

POCATELLO • Even when things went wrong, they turned out right for the Carey Panthers.

Late in the second quarter of Carey's Class 1A Division II state semifinal game against Castleford on Saturday, Carey quarterback Jordan Dilworth fumbled the snap on a fourth-and-15. However, the junior quickly picked the ball up off the Holt Arena turf and heaved a haphazard pass down the sideline where Baley Barg made a highlight-reel catch for a 35-yard touchdown.

It was that kind of day for Dilworth and the Panthers, who return to the Division II 8-man state championship game after blowing out Castleford 62-16.

"It's an amazing experience. What an honor it is to be playing with a bunch of great guys like our teammates," said Carey senior Charlie Rivera. "We executed well and I'm excited to see what we've got in the championship game."

Carey (11-0), which has won three state titles in the past five years, will play Lighthouse Christian next Friday at Holt Arena.

Already known for its speed, Carey looked even faster on the Holt Arena turf and exploited mismatches in Castleford's secondary. Dilworth completed 14-of-22 passes for 318 yards and six touchdowns.

Rivera rushed for 115 yards and a score, plus caught four touchdown passes with 158 yards receiving. It was redemption for Rivera, who was knocked out in the second quarter of last year's semifinal game against Castleford with a concussion.

"It was great to have a great game out there, especially when I didn't get to play last year," Rivera said.

Led by its tough three-man front consisting of Francisco Gamino, Garrett Lee and Glen Andrews, Carey limited Castleford to 87 yards rushing. Wolves quarterback Mitch Howard, who threw for 106 yards, had a 66-yard touchdown run, plus a 15-yard scoring hookup with Mike Peckham.

Please see **CAREY, S2**

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

TCU Horned Frog quarterback Casey Pachall leaps for the two-point conversion as Boise State Bronco Tyrone Crawford tries to tackle him Saturday afternoon at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Pachall Shines as Frogs Upset BSU

BY ALEX CALINSKY
For the Times-News

BOISE • Before the season, sophomore quarterback Casey Pachall was known as Andy Dalton's replacement. After Saturday's electrifying performance, he proved he's worthy of his own star status.

Pachall threw for 473 yards and five touchdowns in TCU's 36-35 upset win, snapping Boise State's 35-game home winning streak and dashing the Broncos' national championship hopes.

"I told him at the beginning of the week that games like this is how legends are made," TCU coach Gary Patterson said.

With 2:26 remaining in the fourth quarter, Pachall marched the Horned Frogs 73 yards down the field, and found Brandon Carter with 1:05 left for the touchdown. Carter's 25-yard leaping catch over Quaylon Ewing-Burton capped the drive, then Pachall rolled right, throwing an out to tightly-covered Josh Boyce for the go-ahead two-point conversion.

More Online

SEE more pictures of the BSU vs. TCU football game
Magicvalley.com

Pachall found receivers Josh Boyce (163 yards, three TDs) and Brandon Carter (120 yards, two TDs) for scoring plays of 74, 75, and 69 yards in the first half. No quarterback has thrown for more yards under Patterson than Pachall did against Boise State.

"Receivers had a heck of a day," Pachall said. "We finally finished it and got it taken care of."

Despite Pachall's monster game, the Broncos had their chances to seal the win. Drew Wright, filling in for the injured D.J. Harper, fumbled as Boise State tried to bleed out the clock. TCU recovered, leading to the game-winning drive, and Dan Goodale missed a 39-yard field goal wide right as time expired. The Broncos put the brakes on their offense in the final minute,

Please see **UPSET, S5**

PERFECT STORM SINKS BOISE STATE

BOISE • "Brotzman."

While hustling through disappointed fans to catch Boise State's postgame press conference, I lost track of the number of times I heard that name uttered.

Rightly or wrongly, Dan Goodale now shares some ignominious history with his predecessor.

Like Kyle Brotzman last season, Goodale missed a field goal at the end of regulation. Both ended up costing Boise State a potential shot at a national championship — Brotzman with the missed field goal and extra-point last season at Nevada, Goodale when he missed a 39-yarder as TCU became the first visiting team to leave Bronco Stadium with a win in six years, 36-35.

Bronco coach Chris Petersen will

Please see **STORM, S5**

Lighthouse Christian Roars into State Championship Game

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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Starting this summer at camps around the state, the mission all along for the Lighthouse Christian football team was to make the playoffs for the first time in the program's history.

After rolling past Salmon River last week for their first playoff win, the Lions can add another first to their historic season — a spot in the Class 1A Division II state championship game.

Showcasing their usual explosive offense and a bend-but-don't-break defense, Lighthouse Christian beat Kootenai 66-20 Saturday with former athletic director Nick Karavedas in the packed stands at Lighthouse Athletic Complex.

"I don't think it's really hit them yet that we're going to the state title game," said Lighthouse Christian coach John van Vliet, whose team will play defending champion Carey next week.

The Lions (8-3) jumped out to a near-perfect start behind the energy of the standing room-only crowd. The defense forced a three-and-out and the Warriors punted to Eli Berndt, who zigzagged his way for a 79-yard return.

Lighthouse Christian then forced a fumble on the Warriors' ensuing possession with Donnie Aardema recovering, and Dylan Van Esch ran for a 56-yard three plays later to hand the Lions a 14-0 lead 4:09 into the game.

"I just got the ball and ran," said Berndt of his punt return. "I came across the field and my blockers did a nice job sealing the edge and I found a spot up the sideline. It was huge to get off to a good start like that."

The Lions roared out to a 28-0 lead on touchdown runs from Van Esch and freshman Adam Taylor, but allowed a Kootenai touchdown with 7.8 seconds remaining before the half.

With newfound momentum, the Warriors scored first in the third quarter on a 2-yard run by Daniel Whipple, cutting the lead to 28-14.

"I could tell the guys were really tight right before halftime," van Vliet said. "I told them to relax and to not let the pressure get to you."

Lighthouse Christian clamped down defensively and dashed any hope the Warriors had of forging a comeback as Van Esch ripped off a 60-yard run and Berndt caught a 69-yard pass from Logan Bosma to push the Lions' lead to 50-14 by the end of

Please see **LIGHTHOUSE, S2**

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Lighthouse Christian senior Dylan Van Esch gains a few yards before being tripped up by Kootenai's Joe Andersen during their state semifinal game Saturday in Twin Falls.

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Good Luck Finding This National Tournament Venue

When people ask me where I'm from, I turn to some words Johnny Cash sung many years ago.

"I've been everywhere, man, I've been everywhere."

As a result, I'm a geography buff. I've always loved looking at maps, dreaming of trips to unknown places. My father, brother and I have a lifelong contest to see who can get to all 50 states first. I've been to 42, and I believe that's still good for last in our three-man race.

So if I'm in need of a map to find out where this week's NJCAA national volleyball tournament is being held, odds are you need one too.

Disclaimer: While I'm sure West Plains, Mo., is a nice town with friendly people, safe streets and good schools, I'll lay 2-1 odds not even the governor of Missouri knows where it is.

It's not even in the western part of the state. It's in the south-central part of the state, and is closer to the Bootheel — the little parcel of land that juts into Arkansas near the Tennessee border — than it is to Kansas.

Geography and sports have had their share of conflicts over the years. Who can forget the Atlanta Braves playing in the National League West, or the Arizona Cardinals playing in the NFC East? Even today, Boise State is pending an offer from the Big *East* Conference. So the sports world really isn't in a position to quibble over geographical accuracy, whether it's from league commissioners or a city's founding fathers.

But what is the wisdom of having a national tournament in such a far-flung locale? Wanna guess which city with a major airport is closest to West Plains, as the crow flies?

St. Louis? The city to which the College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team is flying is 205 miles from West Plains.

Well, certainly Kansas City then. Nope. KC is 276 miles away.

Little Rock? Getting closer. It's only 186 miles away.

Believe it or not, Memphis, Tenn., is the closest such city to West Plains, at only 175 miles.

"It's a nightmare with the costs involved," CSI athletic director Joel Bate said. "The location certainly isn't ideal. West Plains is defined as being three-and-a-half hours from everywhere."

And to get from everywhere to West Plains, you can count on plenty of two-land roads that wind through the Ozark Mountains, with nary a hint of interstate access to get you there.

So we've established how tough it is to get there. The only thing tougher is finding qualified help to write about the tournament.

West Plains' tiny newspaper, *The Daily Quill*, features a one-woman shop in the sports department. And good luck getting anything online, as all of the newspaper's content is set up behind a paywall.

In Mountain Home, Ark., about 50 miles away and the closest town with a daily newspaper and multi-person sports desk, the staffer I spoke with was unaware of any stringers or freelancers up that way.

A call to Missouri State-West Plains and its public information office has gone unreturned.

To West Plains' credit, it is streaming all matches live, and a link to that site can be found on CSI's athletics website, athletics.csi.edu.

To West Plains' shame — and hopefully to the NJCAA's embarrassment — it will not have statisticians or produce official statistics.

It's one thing for CSI volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser, who by all counts is beyond accommodating to us media slugs, to take a call from my colleague at the *Times-News*, David Bashore, and talk about the match. She'll do that.

It's another thing for her or her staff to worry about gathering statistics. She shouldn't have to do that.

The best thing about West Plains hosting the tournament this year is that it won't do so again next year. Merely the "oversight," as Bate described West Plains' failure to secure the services of statkeepers, should be enough to disqualify it from future bids.

The NJCAA has an open-bid process for the rights to host most of its national tournaments. And word is several western schools are interested in submitting a bid, one that would earn the rights to host the volleyball tournament for three years. That deadline is Jan. 10.

And ideally, the NCJAA and volleyball fans won't need a map to find the school that submits the winning bid.

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Fabyon Harris Sparks CSI to Win Against La Jolla Prep

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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With his speed, smooth handle and signature shot, Fabyon Harris turned a lifeless game into one to watch.

The sophomore guard from Chicago scored a career-high 34 points, 27 coming in the second half to lift the College of Southern Idaho 91-75 over La Jolla Prep (Calif.) Saturday night.

Tied at 39 after a first half marked by 14 total turnovers and no semblance of rhythm or energy, the game turned into a fast-break track meet in the second half. CSI head coach Steve Gosar inserted Harris into the starting lineup and he immediately delivered.

He hit Rafriel Guthrie for a no-look pass to put the Golden Eagles (4-1) up 45-43 and later hit a 3-pointer to give them a 50-43 lead.

CSI, however, couldn't put away the pesky prep school from California, which battled to within two points before another Harris-fueled run.

He scored eight straight points for CSI, including six from his tear-drop floater — a shot he's had mastered since the seventh grade — to put the Golden Eagles up 81-73.

"It put it in my mind that we're in a scoring slump and I'm going to score how I know how to score," said Harris, who also made 10-of-11 free throws. "The floater has just gotten better and better."

CSI finished the game on a 6-0 run, highlighted by two Guthrie slams. He finished with 19 points and Cothron added 17.

Darnell Harris led La Jolla Prep with 20, including 14 in the first half, where the Waves surprised CSI a day after getting blown out by North Idaho.

"We came out sloppy and thinking, 'hey these kids are basically high-schoolers, and we can cruise right past them,'" Harris said. "They're a good team, though."

The Waves led by 8 at one point as CSI struggled in the opening five minutes.

"We had no passion, no energy and played lifeless basketball tonight," Gosar said. "We sucked the energy out of this gym."

The Golden Eagles host the K&T Steel Tournament next week where they'll play Treasure Valley and Chemeketa.

NOTES: Harris was named the most outstanding player of the Gordon's Paving/Gold's Gym Tournament. Cothron, Guthrie, Harris, Michael Middlebrooks of North Idaho and Christian Bower of Phoenix College rounded out the team.

CSI 91, La Jolla Prep 75
LA JOLLA PREP (75)
Darrell Bowie 5-12 1-4 11, Mike Vankirk 1-5 2-2 4, Quincy Smith 6-10 4-6 16, Jarion Henry 1-3 3-6 6, Darnell Harris 6-21 5-6 20, Strahinj Gavrilovic 4-12 2-2 10, Aaron Valdes 3-5 1-2 8, Ronalds Elkskins 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 26-69 18-30 75.
CSI (91)
Pat Swilling 1-4 0-0 2, Rafriel Guthrie 6-11 6-8 19, Paul Egwuonwu 2-3 4-5 8, Luke Cothron 6-12 5-9 17, Sebastien Michineau 0-4 4-4 4, Fabyon Harris 11-20 10-11 34, Kevin Attila 0-2 0-0 0, Gerson Santo 0-0 0-0 0, Dennis Mikelonis 2-6 0-0 6, Greg Sequele 0-0 0-0 0, Jerran Foster 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 28-64 30-39.

North Idaho College 107, Phoenix College 78
NORTH IDAHO (107)
Jordan McCloud 4-9 1-2 10, Keon Lewis 4-11 6-7 16, Michael Middlebrooks 7-10 7-8 21, Edrico McGregor 5-10 0-1 10, Antoine Hosley 4-9 2-2 12, Casey Ward 1-2 0-0 2, Joel Underdahl 2-2 0-0 6, Coner White 2-3 4-4 10, Kaj Sherman 2-3 1-1 5, Kyame Bates 4-11 4-6 15. Totals 35-70 25-31 107.
PHOENIX COLLEGE (78)
Kenneth Willis 2-10 4-8 9, Travis Wilson 4-7 2-3 10, Julian Sargent 1-3 1-2 3, Christian Bower 4-10 1-2 12, Frank Brown 0-9 2-2 2, Darrell Espy 5-13 0-0 12, Terrin Elam 4-11 6-8 15, Taylor Christensen 3-8 6-8 12, Charles King 1-3 0-0 3, Patric Massey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-74 78.

CSI Women's Basketball Falls Short Against Mesa

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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Heart and desire. And maybe some more height.

All things the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team needed more of in its 70-62 loss to Mesa CC (Ariz.) Saturday night.

"Second effort is what killed us. It comes down to heart, it comes down to heart," said CSI forward Chakala Carthen, who led the Golden Eagles with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Despite her solid effort, Carthen at 5-foot-7 was no match for 6-foot-2 forward Alli Gloyd. The sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz. scored a game-high 24 points and grabbed nine boards. She scored six of her points in the final 2:50 to help put away the Golden Eagles (1-1), who led throughout most of the first half.

Her final bucket of the night put the Thunderbirds up 66-62 and the Golden Eagles were forced to foul the final minute of the game.

"She was a tough person to guard. She knew her strengths and knew how to get the person underneath her," Carthen said of Gloyd, who was named the tournament's most outstanding player. "That move that she does is her No. 1 move and she's going to go to it whether she misses or not."

Megan Tanner went to the line for CSI with 22.6 seconds remaining, down by four, but front-rimmed both shots. It was a fitting ending to another dismal night at the stripe for CSI, which shot just 44.4 percent from the free throw line.

Mesa trailed by three at halftime, but went on a 7-0 run midway through the second half. CSI's Tayllor Gipson ended the run with a three-pointer and added a second trey to tie the game at 55.

She finished with 15 points, but shot just 7-19 from the floor. As a team, CSI shot 40.6 percent, while Mesa was at 46.7.

"Again, I think we got tired tonight," said CSI coach Randy Rogers. "We're supposed to front that low post, but we stayed behind. Once they caught it, they had the size advantage on Chakala."

Haley Venard added 12 points for Mesa and Kalasia Green chipped in with 10.

CSI travels to the Midland (Texas) Tournament next week where it will play No. 3 Midland College.

NOTES: In addition to Gloyd, all-tournament team honorees were Venard, Green, Gipson, Carthen, and North Idaho's Angela Woods.

Mesa CC 70, CSI 62
MESA CC (70)
Kalasia Green 4-8 0-0 10, Alli Gloyd 11-20 2-3 24, Jenay Locke 2-6 0-2 6, Haley Vennard 4-10 4-5 12, Jade Wilson 3-8 0-2 6, Isidora Perisic 0-0 0-0 0, Mariam Ridgwell 2-4 1-2 5, Mikki Buck 2-2 0-1 4, Kourtni Thomas 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 29-61 7-15 70.
CSI (62)
Tayllor Gipson 7-19 0-0 15, Adriana Dent 2-3 0-1 4, Kylee Schierman 2-9 1-2 5, Chakala Carthen 7-12 5-8 19, Jessy Saint-Felix 2-4 0-0 4, Madie Kimball 1-3 0-1 2, Megan Tanner 4-4 1-4 9, Gabriela Borges 0-0 0-0 0, Mechela Barnes 1-10 1-2 4, Liene Liepina 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-64 8-18 62.

North Idaho 68, Gillette College 48
NORTH IDAHO (68)
Katie Buskey 2-7 4-4 10, Korina Baker 2-6 2-4 7, Julia Salmio 3-9 2-2 8, Ashleigh Kelman-Poto 6-9 0-2 12, Angela Woods 1-7 0-2 3, Tori Davenport 0-4 0-2 3, Shanee McBride 3-4 0-2 3, Dani Kastrava 1-4 5-6 7, Aimee Durbidge 1-4 0-0 3, Mollie Kramer 1-3 0-0 2, Hannah Love 3-5 0-2 6, Danika Johnson 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 24-65 15-28 68.
GILLETTE COLLEGE (48)
Kim Caywood 1-4 0-0 2, Liesha Greer 4-8 3-4 11, Diarra Carrington 2-5 0-2 4, Jordan Scott-Benson 0-5 0-1 0, Alex Ward 1-4 0-0 3, Jordyn Crost 4-5 0-0 8, Christina Davis 1-5 0-0 2, Elisha Davis 1-3 2-2 4, Jessica Davis 1-3 2-2 4, Sara Reile 0-1 0-0 0, Kenosha Wright 1-2 1-2 3, Anastasia 2-5 0-0 5. Totals 20-54 6-12 48.

DIETRICH GIRLS OPEN SEASON WITH BIG WIN

TIMES-NEWS

Charley Bingham scored 19 and Moriah Dill added a double-double as Dietrich opened the girls basketball season with a 62-41 win over Raft River on Saturday.

Bingham hit three 3-pointers for the Blue Devils (1-0), while Dill added 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Wynter Holtman had 17 points and Echo Hansen added 14 for the Trojans.

Dietrich visits Castleford on Tuesday.

Dietrich 62, Raft River 41

Raft River	8	5	12	16 - 41
Dietrich	19	20	11	12 - 62

RAFT RIVER (41)
Echo Hansen 14, Sammy Montoya 4, Mandy Adams 3, Sydney Hitt 2, Wynter Holtman 17, Tanya Whitaker 1. Totals 14 12-17 41.
DIETRICH (62)
Ellie Dalton 7, Charley Bingham 19, Cheyenne Hubert 6, Moriah Dill 17, Kendra McConnell 6, Timberly Flick 2, Jacey Shaw 5. Totals 25 8-10 62.

MINICO 47, CENTURY 45

Marlee Chandler scored 13 points and Chloe Bradford had 12 to lead Minico to a win in its girls basketball season opener Saturday in Rupert.

"The girls were really nervous and excited at the same time," said Terry Merrill, who coached the Spartans to a win in his inaugural game as head coach. "They got a little more tired than they thought they would get, but they worked hard on defense and that made the difference."

Minico (1-0) hosts Buhl on Thursday.

Minico 47, Century 45

Minico	10	15	14	8 - 47
Century	9	8	17	11 - 45

CENTURY (45)
Sarah 12, Jori 3, Marais 1, Catheryn 9, Lindsey 1, Roman 11, Henny 8. Totals 17 7-14 45.
MINICO (47)
Merrill 9, Mendoza 3, Chandler 13, Slusser 2, Bailey 4, Munns 2, Bingham 2, Bradford 12. Totals 16 13-18 47.

JEROME 58, FILER 46

Haylee Burnham scored 17 to lead Jerome to a season-opening 58-46 win over Filer on Saturday evening.

The Tigers (1-0) visit Fruitland on Wednesday.

Jerome 58, Filer 46

Filer	12	11	14	9 - 46
Jerome	12	18	13	15 - 58

FILER (46)
Hughes 10, Jeffries 2, Jarolimek 4, Koyle 8, Humphries 2, Farrell 12, Croy 8. Totals 15 16-25 46.
JEROME (58)
Jessica Praegitzer 9, Haylee Burnham 17, Kaitlyn Kelly 9, Jasmine Branch 4, Aspen Grove 6, Frankie Carey 6, Savannah Lott 4, Kylie Bright 3. Totals 20 14-19 58.

Carey

Continued from ***S1***

But that was all the offense Castleford could muster.

Meanwhile, Carey gained 563 yards of total offense.

"You never know in these kinds of games," said Carey head coach Lane Kirkland. "I thought it may be a little higher scoring affair. We got a good jump on them and I think injuries plagued them quite a bit, unfortunately, and we were just able to take advantage."

Although Castleford entered the game with key injuries, head coach Tracy Vulgamore declined to use it as an excuse.

"I tell the kids all the time, you're one injury away from being a starter. Hopefully they're ready if that happens," Vulgamore said.

Defense and special teams were the difference in allowing Carey to start seven of its 12 drives inside Castleford territory.

"They don't need the help," Vulgamore lamented.

Senior Dillon Cenarrusa helped set the tone early when he blocked a Castleford punt that resulted in a safety.

Barg finished with six receptions for 141 yards and two touchdowns for the Panthers, who have their eyes on a state championship repeat.

"I think we're a lot better than last year's team," said Rivera. "We talked about this as a team and we made it a personal goal to become better than last year. We've accomplished that, I believe."

Despite the loss, Castleford (8-3) earned its second straight third-place state trophy and solidified itself among the elite 8-man programs in Idaho. Over the past two seasons the Wolves are 18-4, with losses only to Carey (twice), and Division I state contenders Hagerman and Oakley.

"I couldn't ask for more. Anytime you're playing in November you must be doing something right," Vulgamore said.

Carey 62, Castleford 16

Carey	16	28	18	x - 62
Castleford	8	8	0	x - 16

First quarter
Carey - Safety 7:28
Carey - Baley Barg 24 pass from Jordan Dilworth (Barg pass from Dilworth) 6:48
Carey - Charlie Rivera 14 run (run failed) 3:06
Castleford - Mike Peckham 15 pass from Mitch Howard (Cody Hansen pass from Howard) 0:30
Second quarter
Carey - Rivera 35 pass from Dilworth (Jack Cenarrusa pass from Dilworth) 10:23
Castleford - Howard 66 run (Hansen pass from Howard) 10:08
Carey - J. Cenarrusa 6 pass from Dilworth (pass failed) 9:04
Carey - Chance Chavez 2 run (run failed) 3:53
Carey - Barg 35 pass from Dilworth (J. Cenarrusa pass from Chavez) 0:22
Third quarter
Carey - Dilworth 1 run (pass failed) 6:47
Carey - Rivera 10 pass from Dilworth (pass failed) 5:25

RYAN HOWE• TIMES-NEWS

Carey running back Charlie Rivera escapes Castleford defenders during the Class 1A Division II state semifinals Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Lighthouse

Continued from ***S1***

the third quarter.

Van Esch finished with three touchdowns and 163 yards on 11 carries, while Taylor also added three touchdowns, including the final score of the game on a 30-yard scamper where he shed at least three tacklers down the sideline.

Now the Lions face the biggest test of the season in undefeated Carey, which beat Castleford 62-16, Saturday.

"It's exciting. We thought we could get this far. We have a bunch of kids and a lot of depth and we worked hard this summer and in practice," Van Esch said. "Carey is a really good team. They're going to be tough, but we'll be ready."

Lighthouse Christian 66, Kootenai 20

Kootenai	0	8	6	6 -20
Lighthouse Christian	14	14	22	16 -66

First Quarter
Lighthouse Christian - Eli Berndt 69 punt return (Adam Taylor run) 9:55
LC - Dylan Van Esch 2 run (run fail) 7:51
Second Quarter
LC - Van Esch 10 run (pass fail) 8:23
LC - Taylor 30 run (Logan Bosma run) 5:00
Kootenai - Brandon Carman 1 run (Michael Sluka pass from Carman) 7.8
Third Quarter
K - Daniel Whipple 2 run (run fail) 9:04
LC - Van Esch 60 run (run fail) 8:18
LC - Taylor 1 run (Taylor run) 5:20
LC - Berndt 69 pass from Bosma (Berndt pass from Bosma) 2:25
Fourth Quarter
K - Carman 4 run (run fail) 9:13
LC - Bosma 3 run (Taylor run) 7:24
LC - Taylor 30 run (Van Esch pass from Bosma) 5:45

SCOREBOARD

In Your Face

Members of the Los Angeles Kings poke Minnesota Wild center Warren Peters, left, in the face with sticks after he shoved Kings' Alec Martinez face first into the boards during the first period of their game Saturday in Los Angeles.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Odds

Glantz-Culver Line
NFL
Today

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
Pittsburgh	3	3½	(41½)	at Cincinnati
atKansasCity	4	3	(41½)	Denver
Jacksonville	3	3	(37½)	at Indianapolis
atDallas	6	5½	(47½)	Buffalo
Houston	3	3½	(45½)	at Tampa Bay
atCarolina	3	3½	(46½)	Tennessee
atMiami	3½	4	(37½)	Washington
atAtlanta	+1	Pk	(50)	New Orleans
atChicago	2½	3	(45)	Detroit
atCleveland	3	2½	(37)	St. Louis
atPhiladelphia	14	14	(46½)	Arizona
Baltimore	7½	6½	(41)	at Seattle
atSanFrancisco	3½	3½	(42½)	N.Y. Giants
atN.Y.Jets	Pk	2	(47½)	New England
Tomorrow				
atGreenBay	13½	13	(51)	Minnesota

NCAA Basketball

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
atDuquesne	10	Green Bay
atVanderbilt	11½	Cleveland St.
atLoyolaMarymount	3½	Middle Tenn.
atUTEP	11	UC Riverside
atGeorgia	16½	Bowling Green
atArizona	15	Ball St.
atMaryland	16½	UNC Wilmington
atCalifornia	12	George Washington
S.Utah-x	1½	Bryant
atSanDiegoSt.	20	UC Davis
N.DakotaSt.-y	1½	N. Arizona
atSanFrancisco	5½	La.-Lafayette
Portland-z	4	Georgia St.
atWashington	14½	FAU
atPittsburgh	20	Rider
atJamesMadison	11½	Canisius
atOhio	17	UT-Martin
atMarshall	18½	Jacksonville St.
atIndiana	14½	Chattanooga
atNCState	7	Morehead St.
NorthCarolina	15	at UNC Asheville

x-at San Diego
y-at San Francisco
z-at Seattle

NFL

AMERICAN

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
NewEngland	5	3	0	.625	222	184
N.Y.Jets	5	3	0	.625	199	163
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	222	174
Miami	1	7	0	.125	138	169
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Houston	6	3	0	.667	236	157
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	156	169
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250	98	163
Indianapolis	0	9	0	.000	128	283
NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Baltimore	6	2	0	.750	208	130
Cincinnati	6	2	0	.750	195	140
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	196	162
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	119	170
WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	208	233
KansasCity	4	4	0	.500	131	201
SanDiego	4	5	0	.444	216	228
Denver	3	5	0	.375	171	224

NATIONAL

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y.Giants	6	2	0	.750	198	184
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	179	175
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	203	182
Washington	3	5	0	.375	127	158
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
NewOrleans	6	3	0	.667	287	205
Atlanta	5	3	0	.625	189	170
TampaBay	4	4	0	.500	147	196
Carolina	2	6	0	.250	187	207
NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
GreenBay	8	0	0	1.000	275	179
Detroit	6	2	0	.750	239	147
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	200	174
Minnesota	2	6	0	.250	172	199
WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
SanFrancisco	7	1	0	.875	206	118
Seattle	2	6	0	.250	122	185
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	162	196
St.Louis	1	7	0	.125	100	211

Thursday's Game
Oakland 24, San Diego 17
Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Dallas, 11 a.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
Washington at Miami, 11 a.m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Arizona at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
Tennessee at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Houston at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
New England at N.Y. Jets, 6:20 p.m.
Monday's Game
Minnesota at Green Bay, 6:30 p.m.

College football

How the AP Top 25 Fared
No. 1 LSU (10-0) beat Western Kentucky 42-9. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday.
No. 2 Oklahoma State (10-0) beat Texas Tech 66-6. Next: at Iowa State, Friday.
No. 3 Stanford (9-1) lost to No. 6 Oregon 53-30. Next: vs. California, Saturday.
No. 4 Alabama (9-1) beat Mississippi State 24-7. Next: vs. Georgia Southern, Saturday.
No. 5 Boise State (8-1) lost to TCU 36-35. Next: at San Diego State, Saturday.
No. 6 Oregon (9-1) beat No. 3 Stanford 53-30. Next: vs. No. 18 Southern Cal, Saturday.
No. 7 Oklahoma (8-1) did not play. Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
No. 8 Arkansas (9-1) beat Tennessee 49-7. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.
No. 9 Clemson (9-1) beat Wake Forest 31-28. Next: at NC State, Saturday.
No. 10 Virginia Tech (9-1) beat No. 20 Georgia Tech 37-26, Thursday. Next: vs. North Carolina, Thursday.
No. 11 Houston (10-0) beat Tulane 73-17, Thursday. Next: vs. SMU, Saturday.
No. 12 Penn State (8-2) lost to No. 19 Nebraska 17-14. Next: at Ohio State, Saturday.
No. 13 Michigan State (8-2) beat Iowa 37-21. Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday.
No. 14 Georgia (8-2) beat No. 24 Auburn 45-7. Next: vs. Kentucky, Saturday.
No. 15 South Carolina (8-2) beat Florida 17-12. Next: vs. The Citadel, Saturday.
No. 16 Wisconsin (8-2) beat Minnesota 42-13. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.
No. 17 Kansas State (8-2) beat Texas A&M 53-50, 4OT. Next: at No. 21 Texas, Saturday.
No. 18 Southern Cal (8-2) beat Washington 34-17. Next: at No. 6 Oregon, Saturday.
No. 19 Nebraska (8-2) beat No. 12 Penn State 17-14. Next: at No. 22 Michigan, Saturday.
No. 20 Georgia Tech (7-3) lost to No. 10 Virginia Tech 37-26, Thursday. Next: at Duke, Saturday.
No. 21 Texas (6-3) lost to Missouri 17-5. Next: vs. No. 17 Kansas State, Saturday.
No. 22 Michigan (8-2) beat Illinois 31-14. Next: vs. No. 19 Nebraska, Saturday.
No. 23 Cincinnati (7-2) lost to West Virginia 24-21. Next: at Rutgers, Saturday.
No. 24 Auburn (6-4) lost to No. 14 Georgia 45-7. Next: vs. Samford, Saturday.
No. 25 Southern Miss (9-1) beat UCF 30-29. Next: at UAB, Thursday.

FAR WEST
California 23, Oregon St. 6
Colorado 48, Arizona 29
New Mexico St. 48, Fresno St. 45
North Dakota 14, UC Davis 7
Oregon 53, Stanford 30
Portland St. 23, N. Colorado 17
Sacramento St. 24, Idaho St. 9
San Diego 13, Marist 7
San Diego St. 18, Colorado St. 15
Southern Cal 34, Washington 17
TCU 36, Boise St. 35
Utah 31, UCLA 6
Utah St. 34, San Jose St. 33
Weber St. 34, N. Arizona 31
Wyoming 25, Air Force 17
MIDWEST
Baylor 31, Kansas 30, OT
Drake 37, Dayton 14
E. Michigan 30, Buffalo 17
Indiana St. 28, Missouri St. 20
Jacksonville St. 22, SE Missouri 21
Kansas St. 53, Texas A&M 50, 4OT
Kent St. 35, Akron 3
Michigan 31, Illinois 14
Michigan St. 37, Iowa 21
Missouri 17, Texas 5
N. Iowa 34, S. Utah 21
Northwestern 28, Rice 6
Notre Dame 45, Maryland 21
Purdue 26, Ohio St. 23, OT
S. Dakota St. 27, W. Illinois 7
S. Illinois 45, E. Illinois 28
South Dakota 48, Missouri S&T 14
Valparaiso 34, Campbell 31
West Virginia 24, Cincinnati 21
Wisconsin 42, Minnesota 13
Youngstown St. 27, N. Dakota St. 24
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 49, Tennessee 7
Arkansas St. 30, Louisiana-Lafayette 21
Cent. Arkansas 23, Texas St. 22
Navy 24, SMU 17
Oklahoma St. 66, Texas Tech 6
Sam Houston St. 43, Northwestern St. 17
Stephen F. Austin 28, SE Louisiana 20
Tulsa 59, Marshall 17
UTEP 22, East Carolina 17
SOUTH
Alabama 24, Mississippi St. 7
Appalachian St. 46, W. Carolina 14
Ark.-Pine Bluff 15, MVSU 3
Bethune-Cookman 59, Savannah St. 3
Clemson 31, Wake Forest 28
Coastal Carolina 45, Charleston Southern 38
Davidson 28, Morehead St. 24
Elon 41, Furman 34
FIU 41, FAU 7
Florida A&M 31, NC Central 10
Florida St. 23, Miami 19
Georgia 45, Auburn 7
Georgia Southern 31, Wofford 10
Grambling St. 29, Texas Southern 25
Hampton 42, Delaware St. 6
Jackson St. 34, Alabama A&M 6
Jacksonville 34, Butler 24
James Madison 31, Rhode Island 13
LSU 42, W. Kentucky 9
Lamar 34, Nicholls St. 26
Louisiana Tech 27, Mississippi 7
Louisiana-Monroe 42, Middle Tennessee 14
McNeese St. 24, UTSA 21
Murray St. 56, Austin Peay 24
Norfolk St. 47, Morgan St. 14
North Texas 38, Troy 33
Old Dominion 35, William & Mary 31
Pittsburgh 21, Louisville 14
Prairie View 40, Alcorn St. 14
Presbyterian 38, VMI 6
SC State 30, NC A&T 22
Samford 19, The Citadel 14
South Carolina 17, Florida 12
Southern Miss. 30, UCF 29
Southern U. 26, Alabama St. 23
Stony Brook 76, Gardner-Webb 28
Tennessee St. 35, UT-Martin 30
Tennessee Tech 28, E. Kentucky 21
UAB 41, Memphis 35
Vanderbilt 38, Kentucky 8
Virginia 31, Duke 21
West Alabama 30, Georgia St. 23
EAST
Albany (NY) 41, Monmouth (NJ) 24
Boston College 14, NC State 10
Bryant 45, St. Francis (Pa.) 34
Bucknell 21, Fordham 0
Cornell 62, Columbia 41
Dartmouth 21, Brown 16
Delaware 24, Richmond 10
Duquesne 29, Sacred Heart 15
Harvard 37, Penn 20
Holy Cross 29, Lafayette 24
Lehigh 34, Georgetown 12
Maine 32, UMass 21
Nebraska 17, Penn St. 14
Rutgers 27, Army 12
Towson 56, New Hampshire 42
Wagner 38, Robert Morris 17
Yale 33, Princeton 24

Prep football

Idaho High School Playoffs
All Times MST
Class 5A
Friday, Nov. 4
Highland 35, Meridian 18
Capital 58, Skyline 26
Eagle 58, Lake City 7
Coeur d'Alene 27, Mountain View 14
Friday, Nov. 11
Coeur d'Alene 37, Capital 7
Eagle 42, Highland 21
Friday, Nov. 18
Coeur d'Alene (11-0) vs. Eagle (10-1), at Bronco Stadium, 7 p.m.
Class 4A
Friday, Oct. 28
Blackfoot 41, Wood River 13
Hillcrest 27, Minico 20
Pocatello 20, Shelley 14
Preston 28, Twin Falls 21
Friday, Nov. 4
Blackfoot 35, Skyview 25
Hillcrest 53, Columbia 14
Middleton 42, Lakeland 20
Pocatello 48, Preston 21
Friday, Nov. 11
Blackfoot 34, Hillcrest 31
Middleton 53, Pocatello 22
Friday, Nov. 18
Middleton (10-2) vs. Blackfoot (11-0), at Holt Arena, 8:30 p.m.
Class 3A
Thursday, Oct. 27
Marsh Valley 42, Sugar-Salem 7
Snake River 34, South Fremont 23
Friday, Oct. 28
Fruitland 47, Homedale 20
Salmon 29, American Falls 23
Kimberly 39, Payette 22
Weiser 33, Buhl 14
Friday, Nov. 4
Marsh Valley 68, Kimberly 37
Saturday, Nov. 5
Fruitland 49, Kellogg 6
Weiser 34, Timberlake 7
Snake River 23, Salmon 21
Friday, Nov. 11
Snake River 35, Marsh Valley 8
Saturday, Nov. 12
Fruitland 10, Weiser 7
Friday, Nov. 18
Fruitland (11-0) vs. Snake River (8-3), at Holt Arena, 6 p.m.
Class 2A
Thursday, Oct. 27
Firth 33, Malad 26
Friday, Oct. 28
Declo 49, Ririe 33
Gooding 22, Marsing 15
Grangeville 47, Melba 6
Nampa Christian 63, Orofino 8
West Side 34, Glenns Ferry 12
Saturday, Oct. 29
Butte County 38, Soda Springs 10
New Plymouth 41, Kamiah 40
Friday, Nov. 4
Firth 18, Declo 15
Grangeville 48, Gooding 13
New Plymouth 43, Nampa Christian 20
Saturday, Nov. 5
West Side 18, Butte County 6
Saturday, Nov. 12
Grangeville 33, West Side 13
Firth 26, New Plymouth 7
Friday, Nov. 18
Firth (6-5) vs. Grangeville (11-0), at Kibble Dome, 8 p.m.
Class 1A Division I
Friday, Nov. 4
Oakley 56, Rimrock 30
Kendrick 52, Troy 28
Saturday, Nov. 5
Wallace 52, Potlach 18
Hagerman 55, Horseshoe Bend 8
Friday, Nov. 11
Hagerman 39, Oakley 22
Kendrick 36, Wallace 24
Friday, Nov. 18
Kendrick (10-1) vs. Hagerman (11-0), at Holt Arena, 11 a.m.
Class 1A Division II
Friday, Nov. 4
Castleford 44, Dietrich 38
Saturday, Nov. 5
Carey 48, North Gem 0
Lighthouse Christian 46, Salmon River 0
Kootenai 58, Tri-Valley 32
Saturday, Nov. 12
Carey 62, Castleford 16
Lighthouse Christian 66, Kootenai 20
Friday, Nov. 18
Carey (11-0) vs. Lighthouse Christian (8-3), at Holt Arena, 1 p.m.

SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

ON TV

AUTO RACING
5:30 a.m.
SPEED — Formula One, Abu Dhabi Grand Prix, at Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates
1 p.m.
ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Kobalt Tools 500, at Avondale, Ariz.
5 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, Finals, at Pomona, Calif. (same-day tape)
GOLF
2 p.m.
TGC — LPGA, Lorena Ochoa Invitational, final round, at Guadalajara, Mexico
NFL
11 a.m.
CBS — Denver at Kansas City
FOX — New Orleans at Atlanta
2 p.m.
CBS — Baltimore at Seattle
2:15 p.m.
FOX — N.Y. Giants at San Francisco
6 p.m.
NBC — New England at N.Y. Jets

NHL

NHL
All Times MST
EASTERN

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	17	10	4	3	23	51	40
N.Y. Rangers	15	9	3	3	21	43	32
Philadelphia	15	8	4	3	19	57	46
New Jersey	15	8	6	1	17	37	41
N.Y. Islanders	13	4	6	3	11	28	39
NORTHEAST	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Toronto	17	10	6	1	21	51	58
Buffalo	16	10	6	0	20	49	40
Ottawa	18	8	9	1	17	53	65
Boston	15	8	7	0	16	52	35
Montreal	16	7	7	2	16	40	42
SOUTHEAST	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Washington	15	10	4	1	21	55	42
Florida	15	8	4	3	19	44	39
Tampa Bay	16	8	6	2	18	46	50
Carolina	17	6	8	3	15	43	58
Winnipeg	17	5	9	3	13	43	58
WESTERN							
CENTRAL	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Chicago	17	10	4	3	23	56	49
Detroit	15	9	5	1	19	42	33
Nashville	16	8	5	3	19	43	42
St. Louis	16	8	7	1	17	40	38
Columbus	16	3	12	1	7	36	60
NORTHWEST	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Edmonton	16	9	5	2	20	36	32
Minnesota	15	8	4	3	19	34	29
Colorado	16	8	7	1	17	46	50
Vancouver	17	8	8	1	17	51	50
Calgary	15	6	8	1	13	31	39
PACIFIC	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Dallas	16	11	5	0	22	48	41
San Jose	14	9	4	1	19	44	36
Phoenix	14	7	4	3	17	40	39
Los Angeles	16	7	6	3	17	36	38
Anaheim	16	6	7	3	15	33	47

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.
Friday's Games
Washington 3, New Jersey 1
N.Y. Rangers 5, Carolina 1
Pittsburgh 3, Dallas 1
Buffalo 5, Ottawa 1
Detroit 3, Edmonton 0
Chicago 4, Calgary 1
Anaheim 4, Vancouver 3
Saturday's Games
New Jersey 3, Washington 2, SO
Boston 6, Buffalo 2
Ottawa 5, Toronto 2
Carolina 5, Pittsburgh 3
Detroit 5, Dallas 2
Columbus 2, Winnipeg 1
Montreal 2, Nashville 1, OT
St. Louis 3, Tampa Bay 0
Calgary at Colorado, late
Minnesota at Los Angeles, late
Phoenix at San Jose, late
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Florida, 3 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 5 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Winnipeg, 6:30 p.m.

NASCAR

Sprint Cup-Kobalt Tools 500 Lineup
After Saturday Qualifying Race Sunday
At Phoenix International Raceway
Avondale, Ariz.
Lap Length: 1 Mile
(Car Number In Parentheses)
1. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 137.101 Mph.
2. (43) A J Allmendinger, Ford, 136.446.
3. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 136.307.
4. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 136.08.
5. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 136.08.
6. (1) Jamie Mcmurray, Chevrolet, 136.008.
7. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 135.988.
8. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 135.911.
9. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 135.701.
10. (4) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 135.675.
11. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 135.609.
12. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 135.415.
13. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 135.399.
14. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 135.298.
15. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 135.272.
16. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 135.247.
17. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 135.227.
18. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 135.216.
19. (84) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 135.211.
20. (7) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 135.186.
21. (51) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 135.181.
22. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 135.166.
23. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 134.887.
24. (46) Scott Speed, Ford, 134.862.
25. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 134.852.
26. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 134.811.
27. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 134.756.
28. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 134.574.
29. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 134.549.
30. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 134.509.
31. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 134.363.
32. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 134.143.
33. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 134.078.
34. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 133.65.
35. (66) Michael Mcdowell, Toyota, 133.437.
36. (37) Mike Skinner, Ford, 133.22.
37. (55) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 133.136.
38. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 133.028.
39. (32) Mike Bliss, Ford, 132.431.
40. (36) Geoffrey Bodine, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
41. (38) J.J. Yeley, Ford, Owner Points.
42. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, Owner Points.
43. (35) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 132.563.
Failed To Qualify
44. (23) Scott Riggs, Toyota, 131.694.
45. (30) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 131.603.
46. (71) Andy Lally, Ford, 127.592.

Golf

LPGA Lorena Ochoa Invitational Saturday
At Guadalajara Country Club
Guadalajara, Mexico
Purse: $1 Million
Yardage: 6,626 - Par: 72
Third Round
A-Amateur

Catriona Matthew	69-68-68–205	-11
Suzann Pettersen	67-70-71–208	-8
I.K. Kim	72-67-70–209	-7
Anna Nordqvist	71-65-73–209	-7
Juli Inkster	67-69-75–211	-5
Ai Miyazato	72-71-69–212	-4
Morgan Pressel	74-71-68–213	-3
Maria Hjorth	70-72-71–213	-3
Paula Creamer	70-71-72–213	-3
Meena Lee	68-69-76–213	-3
Hee Kyung Seo	74-69-71–214	-2
Brittany Lang	71-74-70–215	-1
Michelle Wie	70-71-74–215	-1
Brittany Lincicome	72-75-69–216	E
Cristie Kerr	70-75-71–216	E
Song-Hee Kim	72-72-72–216	E
Angela Stanford	71-71-74–216	E
Se Ri Pak	70-71-75–216	E
Sandra Gal	75-71-71–217	+1
Stacy Lewis	71-75-71–217	+1
Natalie Gulbis	75-70-72–217	+1
Sophie Gustafson	70-73-74–217	+1
Azahara Munoz	74-71-73–218	+2
Karen Stupples	75-69-74–218	+2
Mika Miyazato	71-72-75–218	+2
Yani Tseng	76-69-74–219	+3
Sophia Sheridan	75-73-72–220	+4
Amy Yang	74-71-75–220	+4
Chella Choi	74-74-73–221	+5
Candie Kung	75-73-74–222	+6
Katie Futcher	77-77-69–223	+7
Mindy Kim	74-76-73–223	+7
Beatriz Recari	73-75-75–223	+7
Hee Young Park	75-71-77–223	+7
Lili Alvarez	74-76-76–226	+10
A-Regina Plasencia	77-76-74–227	+11

Transactions

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
FLORIDA PANTHERS – Recalled RW Evgeny Dadonov from San Antonio (AHL).
HOUSTON ASTROS–Agreed to terms on a minor league contract with OF Brad Snyder.
American Hockey League
PEORIA RIVERMEN – Signed D Brian O'Hanley to a professional tryout agreement.
ECHL
BAKERSFIELD CONDORS – Traded D Matt Campanale to Elmira for future considerations.

Stern: 'Greedy' Agents Hurting Chances of NBA Deal

NEW YORK (AP) • Commissioner David Stern blamed "greedy" NBA agents Saturday for trying to scuttle a new labor deal and believes they are trying to push their clients into a "losing strategy" of decertification.

And Stern says neither the threat of that process nor any request from the union will change the league's negotiating position, repeating that there would be no further discussions about the revised proposal it offered Thursday. If players don't accept it, Stern reiterated that he would move to the harsher proposal that is waiting.

Stern is aware of the numerous comments from players criticizing the proposal, and fears they aren't getting the proper information about its contents because agents worry it will cost themselves money.

"By some combination of mendacity and greed, the agents who are looking out for themselves rather than their clients are trying to scuttle the deal," Stern said in a phone interview. "They're engaged in what appears to be an orchestrated Twitter campaign and a series of interviews that are designed to deny the economic realities of the proposal."

Player representatives will meet Monday and decide if they should put it to a vote. The indication Thursday from union leaders was that they weren't impressed with it, and a number of players have since been quoted saying they would shoot down the deal.

Stern said that's because the agents want them to, not because it's a bad offer.

"No one talks about the rise in compensation under the deal, no one talks about the amount of money being spent," Stern said. "I just think that the players aren't getting the information, the true information from their agents, who are banding together, sort of the coalition of the greedy and the mendacious, to do whatever they can not to have fewer opportunities for the agents to make money."

The revised proposal, though still far short of what the players had in the former collective bargaining agreement, offered some improvements over the one players said Tuesday they would reject. It increased the "mini" midlevel exception for teams over the luxury tax to $3 million annually for three years, allowed taxpayers to take part in sign-and-trades for the first two years, and added another midlevel for teams under the salary cap.

It still may not be good enough, and players are already discussing decertifying the union so they can file an antitrust lawsuit against the league instead.

Dos Santos Claims Velasquez's UFC Belt in Fox Show

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) • After a decade-long journey ended in 64 seconds, Dana White stood before a bank of cameras and proclaimed the UFC's first fight on prime-time network television to be an unqualified success, however long it lasted.

"It was a perfect night," the UFC president said. "Nothing went wrong in terms of putting on a live production. It was perfect."

Junior Dos Santos couldn't resist chiming in.

"I agree," the UFC's new heavyweight champion said, grinning broadly.

Dos Santos stopped Cain Velasquez just 1:04 into their UFC heavyweight title bout Saturday night, claiming Velasquez's belt and bringing a swift end to the mixed martial arts promotion's first show before millions of presumptive newcomers to the sport.

The brief fight was the only event on a one-hour broadcast on Fox, which signed the UFC to a seven-year broadcast deal earlier this year. Any newcomers to the sport who tuned in got a taste of MMA's violence, but not much else — particularly if they returned late from a commercial break.

Or even if they blinked.

Dos Santos hit Velasquez with an overhand right early in the first round, staggering the previously unbeaten champion to the canvas. The Brazilian challenger jumped onto Velasquez, who defended himself briefly before finally succumbing to Dos Santos' relentless ground-and-pound blows.

"All of my fights, I look for the knockout," said Dos Santos, who burst into tears in the cage. "My coach used to tell me I've got heavy hands, so I tried to find a time to use them. It's good to use my power, and that worked today."

Let down? Ravens Say it Won't Happen in Seattle

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE • It's seems like the perfect trap. Coming off an emotional and important victory, the Baltimore Ravens fly across the country to play a 2-6 team coming off a third straight loss.

Problem for the Ravens is it's a situation they've faced and failed at twice this season.

The Ravens said all the right things this week about realizing the importance of today's game at Seattle and how any benefits from their thrilling, last-second 23-20 win over Pittsburgh last week will be completely negated with a West Coast flop.

But the Ravens track record this season says the rare matchup against the struggling Seahawks could mean problems. All they have to do is look back to Week 2 at Tennessee and Week 7 at Jacksonville to see the mistakes.

Baltimore Ravens wide receiver Anquan Boldin (81) carries the ball after making a catch during the first quarter of an NFL football game against the Pittsburgh Steelers Nov. 6 in Pittsburgh. Baltimore won 23-20.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We have been riding an emotional high right now. Coming off those big wins, (the media) like to say we have that tendency of a letdown," Baltimore running back Ray Rice said. "I think it's time for us to be able to put the big games behind us and treat every game like it's a big game."

After routing Pittsburgh in its season opener, Baltimore followed up with a flop against the Titans. Five weeks later, the Ravens had another poor performance at Jacksonville a week after an impressive victory over Houston.

They are rare moments in the tenure of John Harbaugh. Since taking over in 2008, the Ravens have three losses against sub-.500 teams. Only one was later than the second week of the regular season, and it came three weeks ago against the Jaguars.

The fact two of those slip ups against losing teams happened this season, and with a home game waiting next week against division co-leader Cincinnati, is what's causing the Ravens concern about this trip.

"It's really easy to get ready for a team like Seattle because they're very talented. I think they've lost a lot of close games and their record is not in any way indicative of the type of football team they are," Harbaugh said. "We've had this experience already and so we know that those records don't mean anything."

Flacco spent most of the week deflecting the praise being heaped his way following his nearly flawless final drive last week against Pittsburgh, which ended with a 26-yard TD pass to rookie Torrey Smith with 8 seconds left that gave the Ravens a season sweep of their AFC North rivals. Flacco took the Ravens 92 yards in the final 2½ minutes for the winning score.

"If we just dwell on that then the end is going to be nothing. We're going to look back on it and say, 'Who cares?' because we lost a couple more games," Flacco said. "But as long as we go and do our jobs the rest of the season I think we will be able to look at that as a big win."

A win Sunday would give the Ravens their second 7-2 start in franchise history. The previous time came in 2006 when Baltimore finished 13-3 and had the second-best record in the AFC.

Patriots-Jets: Tough Matchup for New England

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

A month ago, everything favored the Patriots in their divisional brawl with the Jets. New England won, handing New York its third straight loss.

Rex Ryan's team has turned things around since, winning three in a row thanks to a bruising defense — exactly what New England has struggled against recently, and could have trouble with again tonight at the Meadowlands.

The Patriots have dropped successive games to the Steelers and Giants, both of whom got very physical with Tom Brady's receivers in press coverage, then let loose the pass pressure up front. They hurried him into very un-Bradylike poor throws and mistakes.

Still, the Patriots almost never lose three in a row; the last time was in 2002 when, as defending Super Bowl champions, they dropped four straight and missed the playoffs.

"No doubts around here, and that's me being honest," wide receiver Deion Branch said. "Guys are still very enthusiastic about coming in, getting the game plan for this week and getting out to practice.

"As far as the two losses, we can see the mistakes that we made during the course of the game. Very coachable, and that's why I do know and understand why the coaches are not all down on us. We're all mad about the losses, but at the same time there are very coachable mistakes that were made during the course of the games, and hopefully we'll try to go out and eliminate those things so we don't go down that road again."

Elsewhere today, with nobody on a bye, it's Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Baltimore at Seattle, the New York Giants at San Francisco, New Orleans at Atlanta, Detroit at Chicago, Buffalo at Dallas, Denver at Kansas City, Houston at Tampa Bay, Jacksonville at Indianapolis, Arizona at Philadelphia, Tennessee at Carolina, Washington at Miami and St. Louis at Cleveland.

On Monday night, Minnesota is at Green Bay.

PITTSBURGH (6-3)
AT CINCINNATI (6-2)

Yes, the Bengals are tied with the Ravens atop the AFC North. No, they haven't beaten anyone special and this is their first true test since rallying past Buffalo five weeks ago.

But there they are.

"You have done a great job of setting yourself in a good position, but that good position doesn't mean anything if you don't capitalize on it," left tackle Andrew Whitworth said. "So, it is great. It's more than people ever expected at this point even if we didn't do anything good from here, but it is not what we expected."

BALTIMORE (6-2)
AT SEATTLE (2-6)

Many in Baltimore believe quarterback Joe Flacco and the Ravens' offense took the next step with the way it performed down the stretch at Pittsburgh. The defense already is staunch, so big plays from the offense could mean big results the rest of the way.

Certainly, the Ravens are solid favorites against Seattle, which has lost three in a row and has the next to worst offense in the NFC.

This could be a trap game for Baltimore with Cincinnati and San Francisco up next, except the Seahawks appear vastly outmanned.

N.Y. GIANTS (6-2)
AT SAN FRANCISCO (7-1)

The winner at Candlestick Park will have the inside track for a postseason bye. Indeed, the 49ers have a five-game lead over their wretched NFC West opponents and are closing in on one of the earliest division clinchings in league history. They've won six in a row with a stingy defense that is tied for the league lead with 19 takeaways, and a steady, punishing running game sparked by Frank Gore.

New York comes off an uplifting comeback win at New England, breaking a bunch of Patriots home winning strings, and seems to fear no one. Without top receiver Hakeem Nicks and RB Ahmad Bradshaw, the Giants still had enough offense — and plenty of defense — to win in Foxborough.

NEW ORLEANS (6-3)
AT ATLANTA (5-3)

A Saints win, with a bye next week, sets them up beautifully for the rest of the season. To get it, they need to show more strength in run defense and find a way to get turnovers; their eight takeaways are the fewest in the NFC.

"There's no question," Saints coach Sean Payton said. "Having done this long enough, when teams are having success running the football against you and it's second-and-2 or second-and-4, that has an effect on your team. When you're the team that's having success and are able to run the football, that's important."

DETROIT (6-2)
AT CHICAGO (5-3)

One of the success stories of the first half of the season, the Lions come off a bye eager to prove they belong in the playoff discussion. A win at Soldier Field would do just that, but they need to locate a running game; Jahvid Best has been plagued by concussion symptoms.

Chicago inserted itself into the postseason discussions with its gutsy win at Philadelphia as versatile RB Matt Forte continued his brilliant work. The Bears, winners of three straight, also can't be happy with how the Lions took them down on national TV last month.

BUFFALO (5-3)
AT DALLAS (4-4)

Dallas is so predictably unpredictable that its .500 record is fitting. The Cowboys must find some consistency quickly to become a contender, and after Buffalo they face Washington, Miami and Arizona. So now is the time, and with the emergence of RB DeMarco Murray, it might happen.

MINNESOTA (2-6) AT GREEN BAY (8-0)

No Brett Favre drama in this one. Probably no drama, period.

Sure, the Packers are showing vulnerability against the pass, especially the deep ball, and Minnesota gave them a tough game just three weeks ago. With Jared Allen coming after Aaron Rodgers, the Vikings can offer up a challenge.

DENVER (3-5)
AT KANSAS CITY (4-4)

Shockingly, a Broncos win could put them right in the mix for the AFC West crown, and they are 2-1 with Tim Tebow at the helm — even if he has been mediocre, at best, for most of those games. Willis McGahee has re-emerged as a factor in the running game.

Everything was on course in Kansas City until the Chiefs laid an egg against Miami, handing the Dolphins their first win in a rout. Expect a far better effort this week from the co-leaders of the division.

HOUSTON (6-3)
AT TAMPA BAY (4-4)

Houston is cruising in the NFC South, so a non-conference loss here might not be all that damaging. But the Texans, closing in on their first playoff berth, should get back their best offensive player, WR Andre Johnson. Without him, the Texans have been dynamic on the ground thanks to Arian Foster and Ben Tate. With him: watch out, Bucs.

Tampa's season quickly has eroded and the Bucs' hopes for improving on their 10-6 record of 2010 depends on getting hot now. Their spotty defense has held them back, as has the up-and-down performances of QB Josh Freeman.

JACKSONVILLE (2-6)
AT INDIANAPOLIS (0-9)

Perhaps the Colts' best chance to avoid an 0-for-'11 comes against the Jaguars, who had a bye last week and are no pushover, despite their record, or against Carolina in the game following Indy's bye. Normally by mid-November, the Colts are in the mix for home-field advantage in the playoffs.

Of course, they normally have Peyton Manning.

ARIZONA (2-6)
AT PHILADELPHIA (3-5)

So the Eagles are back on the rise, ready to make a run for the postseason. That's what a whole lot of folks thought until Monday night's home loss against Chicago.

Philly is missing the decisive touch. All season, it has failed to put away opponents in the fourth quarter, whether it be with dropped passes, missed blocks or penalties on offense, or sloppy work on defense.

TENNESSEE (4-4)
AT CAROLINA (2-6)

Two teams in rebuilding mode with new coaches and, despite neither being a winner right now, two decent resumes. The Titans were 3-1 and have gone downhill the last month, but if they can ever get RB Chris Johnson on track, they could challenge for a winning record.

Carolina, coming off a bye, has one of the NFL's most exciting pass-catch duos in rookie QB Cam Newton and veteran wideout Steve Smith, a prime contender for comeback player awards.

WASHINGTON (3-5)
AT MIAMI (1-7)

Four consecutive defeats and a slew of injuries have the Redskins plummeting toward the bottom of the NFC. They've thrown 13 interceptions and have 19 giveaways, both the most in the NFC.

Miami came close in recent weeks before breaking through for win No. 1 at Kansas City — in blowout fashion, too. A second victory in a row hardly would be a surprise, particularly if WR Brandon Marshall and RB Reggie Bush can repeat their KC heroics.

ST. LOUIS (1-7)
AT CLEVELAND (3-5)

Both rosters have been ravaged by injuries, with Cleveland's backfield hit particularly hard. That is not the case with St. Louis with Steve Jackson now healthy and productive.

Raiders Stand Alone in First in Weak AFC West

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALAMEDA, Calif. • Carson Palmer completing deep balls as if he was Daryle "The Mad Bomber" Lamonica. Michael Bush bowling over defenders on his way to a career night. Kamerion Wimbley and a physical defensive line overpowering a banged-up San Diego offensive line.

Just days after some critics were writing off the Raiders after a second straight division loss, Oakland (5-4) stands alone in first place in the AFC West following a 24-17 victory at San Diego.

"It's crazy, the NFL," offensive lineman Stefen Wisniewski said. "Shoot. Early in the year, everybody was talking about how good we are. And then (we're horrible) after a couple of losses. And now we're good again. It's a heavily criticized job, but that's the nature of the business."

With Palmer hitting his stride just a few weeks after getting off his couch and joining the Raiders, Oakland is in prime position in a division that lacks an elite team. The Chargers (4-5) have lost four straight, Kansas City (4-4) lost last week to winless Miami and Denver (3-5) has struggled all season.

That's despite losing starting quarterback Jason Campbell to a broken collarbone last month, being without leading rusher Darren McFadden for most of the past three games, missing two starters in the secondary in safety Michael Huff and cornerback Chris Johnson and having to reshuffle the offensive line in San Diego without center Samson Satele.

Raft River Grad Shatters Weber State Football Record

OGDEN, Utah • Malta native C.J. Tuckett set Weber State's single game all-purpose yards record with 407 yards in the Wildcats' 34-31 victory over Northern Arizona Saturday.

Tuckett, a 5-10, 200-pound junior, had 27 carries for 254 yards and three touchdowns. He also added nine receiving yards and 144 yards on kick returns. The 407 all-purpose yards is the second most in Big Sky Conference history.

It was a breakout performance for Tuckett, who had only 197 rushing yards on the season and hadn't returned any kicks before Saturday's game.

A 2005 graduate of Raft River High, Tuckett was the 2004 1A Player of the Year in Idaho and helped the Trojans win state championships in 2002 and 2004.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weber State's C.J. Tuckett (22), a Raft River High School graduate, is thrown out of bounds short of a touchdown by Northern Arizona's Taylor Malenfant (38) during their game Saturday in Ogden, Utah.

UTAH 31, UCLA 6

SALT LAKE CITY • John White rushed for 167 yards and scored three touchdowns and Conroy Black returned an interception 67 yards for another score to lift Utah.

The win makes the Utes (6-4, 3-4 Pac-12) bowl-eligible for the ninth straight year and gave offensive coordinator Norm Chow another victory against a former team.

With wintry conditions at the start of the game, the Utes became even more one-dimensional behind the diminutive White. He didn't disappoint, vaulting from 10th on Utah's single-season rushing chart all the way to No. 4 with 1,191 yards — passing Eddie Johnson, Eddie Wide, Keith Williams, Quinton Ganther and Del Rodgers.

NO. 6 OREGON 53, NO. 3 STANFORD 30

STANFORD, Calif. • LaMichael James ran for 146 yards and three touchdowns and No. 6 Oregon sprinted past third-ranked Stanford, giving Andrew Luck's Heisman Trophy campaign a blemish and taking a giant step toward hosting the inaugural Pac-12 championship.

James ran for scores from 1, 4 and 58 yards and had Stanford (9-1, 7-1) defenders slipping all over a slick field. The Ducks (9-1, 7-0) ended the nation's best winning streak at 17 games — which the Cardinal began after a loss in Eugene more than a year ago — and can clinch the league's North Division crown over Stanford with a win in one of their final two games.

Luck threw for 271 yards and three touchdowns with two interceptions and a fumble. Stanford had five total turnovers.

UTAH STATE 34, SAN JOSE STATE 33

LOGAN, Utah • Matt Austin scored on a 21-yard pass from Adam Kennedy with less than a minute remaining as Utah State came from behind to top San Jose State.

Utah State (4-5, 2-2 WAC) outscored San Jose 27-13 in the second half to grab their third consecutive win over the Spartans (3-7, 2-4).

USU scored two touchdowns late in the game on pass plays after turning the ball over three times early in the fourth quarter with two fumbles and an interception. USU blocked a 67-yard field goal attempt by San Jose with five seconds remaining to seal the comeback win.

NO. 18 USC 40, WASHINGTON 17

LOS ANGELES • Marqise Lee caught a touchdown pass and returned the second-half kickoff 88 yards for a score, and Curtis McNeal had a 79-yard TD sprint among his career-high 148 yards rushing.

Matt Barkley passed for 174 yards and one touchdown while running for an early score for the Trojans (8-2, 5-2 Pac-12), who made sure the Huskies had no chance to beat them on a last-second field goal, as they did in each of Washington coach Steve Sarkisian's first two meetings with his former employer.

Marc Tyler also rushed for a score for the bowl-banned Trojans, who have won five of six heading into next weekend's trip to Oregon.

Keith Price passed for just 125 yards for Washington (6-4, 4-3) before leaving with an injured left knee in the third quarter of the Huskies' third loss in four weeks to Top-25 opponents.

WYOMING 25, AIR FORCE 17

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. • Freshman quarterback Brett Smith ran for two touchdowns and threw for another, lifting Wyoming in a howling wind that was gusting up to 60 mph.

Smith finished with 75 yards rushing and threw for another 139 as the Cowboys (6-3, 3-1 Mountain West) snapped a five-game skid against the Falcons (5-5, 1-4).

Defensive back Marqueston Huff sealed the win when he scooped up a fumble in the waning seconds and raced 48 yards for a score.

PORTLAND STATE 23, NORTHERN COLORADO 17

GREELEY, Colo. • Connor Kavanaugh had 270 total yards and threw for a touchdown, Zach Brown kicked three field goals and Portland State hung on to keep its playoff hopes alive.

Justin Monahan had nine catches for 71 yards and a touchdown and DeShawn Shead had a 74-yard interception return for the Vikings, winners of four straight.

CALIFORNIA 23, OREGON STATE 6

SAN FRANCISCO • Isi Sofele rushed for a career-high 190 yards and one touchdown, quarterback Zach Maynard threw for one score and ran for another, and California beat Oregon State.

— Associated Press

Safron Leads Sacramento St. Over Idaho St. 24-9

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) • Garrett Safron passed for a touchdown and ran for one Saturday to help Sacramento State defeat Idaho State 24-9 and snap a three-game losing streak.

Safron scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 34-yard run in the third quarter to put the Hornets (4-6, 3-5 Big Sky) on top 16-9. He earlier hit DJ Maciel for a 5-yard scoring pass. Bryan Hilliard added a 3-yard TD run in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach. Sacramento State scored two-point conversions after each of its scores.

Safron was 7 of 16 passing for 100 yards and added 74 yards rushing on 17 carries.

Idaho State (2-8, 1-6) managed only 18 yards rushing and settled for field goals of 29, 32 and 23 yards from Brendon Garcia.

Bengals receiver Rodrick Rumble had nine catches for 62 yards, extending his Big Sky record to 107 receptions for the season.

Bowl Options Dwindle With Bronco Loss

BY DAVID BASHORE
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The Boise State football team began the day dreaming of the BCS National Championship Game in New Orleans.

At worst, the Broncos knew if they won out they'd be playing in one of the BCS bowls. Representatives of the Sugar and Fiesta bowls were on hand for Saturday's game against TCU, which figured to be Boise State's last chance to make a major pitch for playing in the national title game if it were one of two remaining unbeatens.

There may be two unbeatens, but Boise State won't be among them after losing in heartbreaking fashion Saturday, 36-35.

It not only killed off the Broncos' national title dreams — however small they might have been to begin with — it crushed their chances of reaching the BCS altogether. With the current selection process, it's now a long shot at best.

The BCS already takes the conference champions from six major conferences, with four "at-large" slots. One of those will go to Houston if it runs the table and wins the Conference USA championship. If the Cougars were to lose, that slot wouldn't revert to Boise State unless TCU falls apart and loses to either Colorado State or UNLV, both games to be played at home. Only a conference champion meeting other BCS criteria can qualify automatically from a non-automatic-qualifying conference.

Right now, barring the Pac-12 South representative (likely Arizona State) pulling an upset in the Pac-12 title game, five of the six automatic-qualifying conference champions will finish in the top 14 of the final BCS standings. Only the Big East champ seems certain to finish outside that range.

Teams in the top 14 of the final standings are eligible for at-large selection, and only two can be selected per conference. That leaves nine teams likely eligible for four at-large slots, of which Houston could be guaranteed one if it wins out. Throw in a second SEC school as a lock, and Boise State is staring down the barrel of competing against the Pac-12, Big 12 and ACC for two spots. An unlikely scenario at best, and the door really only cracks open a smidge if Houston slips up.

Short of the BCS, the Mountain West has four bowl tie-ins: Las Vegas, Poinsettia (San Diego), Independence (Shreveport, La.) and New Mexico. Those bowls pick in that order from the list of bowl-eligible conference teams, not necessarily in order of conference finish.

If the Broncos don't backdoor it into the BCS and Las Vegas decides it doesn't want a repeat participant from last season — despite its history to the contrary, like when it picked BYU five years in a row — the bowl options are looking far less sexy than this time 24 hours ago.

Heaps Comes Off Bench to Lead BYU Over Idaho 42-7

PROVO, Utah (AP) • Jake Heaps threw for 185 yards and two touchdowns after coming off the bench late in the first quarter to lead the BYU Cougars to a 42-7 victory over the Idaho Vandals on Saturday night.

Heaps entered the game when Riley Nelson suffered a broken rib on a play where he threw a touchdown pass to Cody Hoffman. Nelson did not return to the game. He finished with 56 yards and a touchdown.

Hoffman was the leading receiver for the Cougars (7-3) with 114 yards and two touchdowns on six catches. Michael Alisa led the way with 99 rushing yards and a touchdown on 10 carries. Idaho (2-8) surrendered 505 yards of offense to BYU.

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Storm

Continued from ***S1***

never pin a loss on one play or player, nor will any members of his team. They didn't against Nevada, and they didn't Saturday evening. While Goodale's miss will grab the most attention as it was the game's last play, there were — just like at Nevada — a handful of other notable plays that proved pivotal and contributed just as much to defeat.

There was running back D.J. Harper turning an ankle, which pushed walk-on Drew Wright into the game. A couple plays later, Wright fumbled, giving TCU life. With 2:26 left, all the Broncos needed was one more first down and the game was essentially over.

There's no guarantee Harper wouldn't have coughed it up in the same situation, but it was a big moment.

After TCU scored to make it 35-34, the Horned Frogs went for two. Quaylon Ewing-Burton jumped the arrow route, but rather than try to make the tackle he tried to pick the pass off. Again, no guarantee that he tackles Josh Boyce before the conversion succeeds, but it wasn't a fundamentally proper play.

Then there's the kick. With 10 seconds left and one time-out remaining, Boise State sent Kellen Moore to sneak a ball into the center of the field and set up a medium-range field goal for a kicking game that has been a question mark all season.

Moore admitted he would have wanted one more shot, but conceded that sometimes coaches know the situation a little better. Petersen said Goodale had a great week of practice, and it just didn't work out. Whether you believe the Broncos should have taken a shot to get a little closer before centering the ball, Petersen's point is fair.

There's also the fact that Boise State's patchwork secondary got torched for three scoring pass plays of 69 yards or longer in the first half. Playing with the fourth and fifth cornerbacks is a good way to help a quarterback to a career day, as Casey Pachall enjoyed Saturday.

In short, it was a combination of things that contributed to the Bronco loss, things that Petersen and his staff had expressed concern over for much of the season: an inexperienced kicking game, depth issues at running back and cornerback. All issues that Bronco fans were worried might come back to haunt their team, and they all cropped up in the same game.

It's not going to get any easier for Boise State. The Broncos have to pick themselves up off the deck and head to San Diego next week for a tricky game at San Diego State. Then there's a visit from Wyoming, which has stunned many observers with its improved play over last season.

"We'll see what these guys are made of," Petersen said. "This is real-life football. You don't win all your games all the time — as much as we've done that around here."

Upset

Continued from ***S1***

settling for a field goal try instead of a possible touchdown.

"I think you're playing percentages and odds right there," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "That's what we thought our best chance was."

After TCU kicked off out of bounds after the successful conversion, it seemed senior Kellen Moore would gracefully lead a scoring drive to win the game in front of the home crowd. Moore, helped by a questionable pass-interference call on a fourth-down, plodded his team into field goal range before Goodale's miss.

Moore finished the game 28-of-38 for 320 yards with two touchdowns, but was upstaged on his home turf by Pachall.

"There's a variety of plays that you look back and you try to improve on those and maybe you have a little bit better opportunity," Moore said.

TCU owned the momentum heading into half, but on the first play after halftime, Boise State's Byron Hout forced an Antoine Hicks fumble that Tyrone Crawford returned 32 yards for a touchdown, bringing the crowd of 34,126 back into the game. The Broncos maintained the upper-hand throughout the second half, but failed to close the game out.

Matt Miller made a one-handed touchdown catch on the game's first drive for Boise State (8-1, 3-1 Mountain West), and Harper rushed for 130 yards and two TDs, but TCU (8-2, 4-1) proved too tough behind Pachall, who capitalized on TCU's opportunities. This was the first loss at home for Boise State since 2005 (Boston College), the first regular season loss at home since 2001 (Washington State) and the first conference loss at home since 1998 (Idaho).

"We'll see what guys are made of," Petersen said. "That's going to be the big key here — come back in tomorrow, analyze the tape, shake it off and go to work again on Tuesday, because there's a lot of football left to play."

Nebraska Holds Off Emotional Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • Capping the worst week in school history, No. 12 Penn State nearly overcame a 17-point deficit but was stopped short on a 4th-and-1 late in a 17-14 loss Saturday to No. 19 Nebraska.

The outcome was secondary in Happy Valley.

A tumultuous week that began with the arrest of former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky on shocking child sexual abuse charges ended Saturday with Penn State losing in its first game in 46 years without coach Joe Paterno, who was fired Wednesday.

Rex Burkhead ran for 121 yards and a touchdown before the Nittany Lions scored 14 unanswered behind two second-half touchdown runs by Stephfon Green. But a key drive ended when Silas Redd was stopped on the fourth down with 1:49 left at the Penn State 38.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska running back Rex Burkhead, center, celebrates scoring a touchdown with teammates Seung Hoon Choi (77) and Quincy Enunwa (18) in front of Penn State linebacker Nate Stupar (34) during the third quarter of Saturday's game in State College, Pa.

NO. 1 LSU 42, WESTERN KENTUCKY 9

BATON ROUGE, La. • Alfred Blue and Kenny Hilliard each scored two touchdowns, and No. 1 LSU overcame a slow start.

One week after playing most of LSU's 9-6 overtime victory at Alabama, Jordan Jefferson made his first start of the season against the Hilltoppers, hitting 8 of 14 passes for 168 yards, including a 59-yard scoring strike to Rueben Randle.

LSU (10-0), which came in favored by nearly six touchdowns, led only 14-7 at halftime before dominating the second half.

Keshawn Simpson had a 2-yard touchdown run for Western Kentucky (5-5), which saw its winning streak end at five.

Hilltoppers quarterback Kuwaun Jakes completed 11 of 24 passes for 97 yards and was intercepted once by linebacker Tahj Jones.

NO. 2 OKLAHOMA STATE 66, TEXAS TECH 6

LUBBOCK, Texas • Brandon Weeden threw for 423 yards and five touchdowns and Joseph Randle ran for three more scores to send the Cowboys to the first 10-0 start in school history.

The Cowboys, who improved to 7-0 in the Big 12, next play at Iowa State before closing their season at home against Oklahoma in the Bedlam game. Win both, and they likely will be headed to the BCS championship game.

Weeden threw touchdown passes of 2, 27, 28, 48 and 66 yards, and had no interceptions before his backup came in late in the third quarter. Justin Blackmon and Josh Cooper each had more than 100 yards receiving.

It was the Red Raiders' most lopsided loss ever and the most points allowed in program history. Seth Doege completed 25 of 43 passes for a season-low 169 yards and an interception for Texas Tech (5-5, 2-5).

NO. 3 ALABAMA 24, MISSISSIPPI STATE 7

STARKVILLE, Miss. • Trent Richardson rushed for 127 yards and a touchdown and Alabama's defense gave up just 131 total yards.

It was a typical no-frills victory for Alabama (9-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference), which has won nine of its last 11 against Mississippi State, including four straight. The Crimson Tide defense has held 11 straight opponents to 14 points or less.

Alabama struggled again with field goals, missing two of them in the first half after missing four in last week's loss to No. 1 LSU. But Richardson and Eddie Lacy, who rushed for 96 yards and two touchdowns, made up for those miscues.

Mississippi State (5-5, 1-5) remains one victory from bowl eligibility. Third-year coach Dan Mullen is now 2-11 against SEC Western Division rivals, with both victories coming against Ole Miss.

NO. 8 ARKANSAS 49, TENNESSEE 7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. • Dennis Johnson accounted for 140 total yards and a pair of touchdowns and Arkansas won its sixth straight.

The Razorbacks (9-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) kept alive their hopes for a second-straight BCS bowl game — and possibly more. They also earned their seventh straight win against an SEC East opponent.

Johnson led Arkansas with 97 yards rushing, including a 71-yard touchdown run in the first half. He also had 43 yards receiving.

NO. 9 CLEMSON 31, WAKE FOREST 28

CLEMSON, S.C. • Chandler Catanzaro kicked a 43-yard field goal as time expired and No. 9 Clemson rallied from 14 points down in the second half to win the ACC Atlantic Division title.

Catanzaro missed a 30-yard attempt 2 minutes before his game-winner for the Tigers (9-1, 6-1). However, Clemson's defense quickly got the ball back for one last drive. This time, Catanzaro's attempt was straight and true and sent the Tigers to the Atlantic Coast Conference title game for the second time in three years.

Catanzaro was mobbed by teammates as fans swarmed the field in celebration.

The Tigers, 7-0 at home this year, completed their first perfect season at Death Valley since 1990 and next weekend will face North Carolina State with a chance to reach 10 wins for the first time since 1991.

NO. 13 MICHIGAN STATE 37, IOWA 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa • Kirk Cousins threw for 260 yards and three touchdowns and 13th-ranked Michigan State took control of the Big Ten's Legends Division.

B.J. Cunningham caught a pair of TD passes for the Spartans, who snapped a seven-game losing streak at Iowa dating to 1989.

Michigan State (8-2, 5-1) took a commanding 31-7 lead with two touchdowns in a 36-second stretch late in the second quarter. Cunningham followed Le'Veon Bell's 25-yard TD run with a 22-yard touchdown catch to put Michigan State up by 24 at the break.

The Spartans now can earn a spot in the Big Ten title game with wins over Indiana and Northwestern in the next two weeks.

NO. 15 SOUTH CAROLINA 17, FLORIDA 12

COLUMBIA, S.C. • South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw ran for 88 yards and two touchdowns.

Freshman Brandon Wilds rushed for 120 yards as the No. 15 Gamecocks (8-2, 6-2 Southeastern) edged the Gators (5-5, 3-5) and left themselves a chance to make it to a second straight SEC title game.

South Carolina led 14-3 after Shaw's sneak just before the half, but Florida rallied. A 2-yard touchdown run by Jacoby Brissett made it 14-12, but the Gators never threatened again.

The win gives South Carolina six SEC victories for the first time since joining the league in 1992. But the Gamecocks will need Georgia to lose to Kentucky next week to win the SEC East.

NO. 14 GEORGIA 45, NO. 24 AUBURN 7

ATHENS, Ga. • Aaron Murray threw four touchdown passes to surpass Matthew Stafford's school record and Georgia moved within one win of playing for the Southeastern Conference championship.

The Bulldogs (8-2, 6-1) won their eighth in a row with a dominating performance in the Deep South's oldest rivalry. They raced to a 35-7 halftime lead over the stunned Tigers (6-4, 4-3) and finished with their biggest win in the series since 1946.

Georgia can clinch its first division title in six years at home next weekend against Kentucky.

Murray now has 27 TDs for the season — nine in the past two weeks. He broke the school mark of 25 set in 2008 by Stafford, a top pick in the NFL draft.

NO. 16 WISCONSIN 42, MINNESOTA 13

MINNEAPOLIS • Montee Ball broke the Big Ten's single-season touchdown record and 16th-ranked Wisconsin trampled Minnesota to keep Paul Bunyan's Axe for the eighth straight year.

Russell Wilson had a season-high four touchdown passes. He was on target with every throw and every decision, connecting on all but his last throw, a deep ball that Nick Toon had in his hands but let trickle out as he hit the turf hard midway through the third quarter. Toon, who finished with eight catches for 100 yards and two scores, was shaken up on that play. Wilson went 16 for 17 for 178 yards.

In just 10 games, Ball has 27 total touchdowns.

NO. 17 KANSAS STATE 53, TEXAS A&M 50, 4OT

MANHATTAN, Kan. • Collin Klein scored on a sneak in the fourth overtime for his sixth touchdown of the game, giving Kansas State a dramatic victory.

Klein threw for a career-high 281 yards and added 103 yards on the ground for the Wildcats (8-2, 5-2 Big 12), who rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final 6 minutes of regulation to hand the Aggies (5-5, 3-4) their third consecutive loss.

The Aggies had the ball first in the fourth overtime and moved down to the Kansas State 3 before their drive stalled. Facing fourth-and-1, coach Mike Sherman played it safe and kicked the field goal, and that gave Kansas State the opening it needed.

Klein pounded forward for three yards on third-and-3 at the 18 for a first down, and a pass interference call on Toney Hurd Jr. in the end zone gave Kansas State the ball at the 2.

Klein went straight up the middle twice, getting across the goal line on his second try as the crowd erupted, and the Wildcats poured off the sideline to celebrate the victory.

MISSOURI 17, NO. 21 TEXAS 5

COLUMBIA, Mo. • Kendial Lawrence topped 100 yards with a touchdown in relief of injured Henry Josey and Missouri ended a six-game losing streak in the series.

James Franklin completed his first 10 passes and ran for a 2-yard score for the Tigers (5-5, 3-4 Big 12), who beat Texas for the first time since 1997. Lawrence had 106 yards on 18 carries with a 35-yard score in the second quarter.

Texas (6-3, 3-3) entered with injury concerns at running back and was held to 76 yards rushing in only its third road game of the year. Missouri allowed only a chip-shot field goal for the game's first score and a safety off a blocked punt in the third quarter.

NO. 22 MICHIGAN 31, ILLINOIS 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. • Fitzgerald Toussaint ran for 192 yards and a touchdown and backup quarterback Devin Gardner threw a key TD pass for Michigan.

Denard Robinson didn't play after a big third-quarter hit. Details about his injury weren't available. Gardner came in and hit Martavious Odoms for a fourth quarter touchdown that gave Michigan (8-2, 4-2 Big Ten) a 24-7 lead after Illinois scored.

The Illini (6-4, 2-4) finished with 214 yards of offense but had just 30 at halftime. They've lost four straight.

Illinois trailed 17-7 after quarterback Nathan Scheelhaase's 14-yard third-quarter touchdown run. But he was intercepted by J.T Floyd on the next Illinois possession to set up Odoms' TD.

WEST VIRGINIA 24, NO. 23 CINCINNATI 21

CINCINNATI • Geno Smith threw for 372 yards and led a fourth-quarter touchdown drive that rallied West Virginia past No. 23 Cincinnati — which lost both quarterback Zach Collaros and control of the Big East race.

Eain Smith blocked Tony Miliano's attempt for a tying 31-yard field goal as time ran out, giving the Mountaineers (7-3, 3-2) a win they needed to stay in contention.

The Bearcats (7-2, 3-1) lost Collaros to a lower-leg injury in the second quarter and he watched the rest of the game on crutches from the sideline with his right foot and ankle heavily wrapped.

NO. 25 SOUTHERN MISS 30, CENTRAL FLORIDA 29

HATTIESBURG, Miss. • Danny Hrapmann kicked five field goals and No. 25 Southern Miss narrowly avoided an upset.

Central Florida's J.J. Whorton caught a 25-yard touchdown pass as time expired, but Southern Miss safety Jacorious Cotton got a hand on Blake Bortles' 2-point conversion pass to seal the win.

— Associated Press

After Week of Turmoil Penn State Finally Plays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • The Penn State players left the field with their heads bowed, the fans mostly silent.

A lifetime worth of emotions was crammed into the past week. Shock, rage, regret and, now, exhaustion. The child sex-abuse scandal involving former assistant Jerry Sandusky cost Joe Paterno his job and, no doubt, scarred Penn State's soul.

A football game on a brilliant autumn afternoon won't erase it.

It was, however, a start.

"We've had better weeks in our lives, obviously," Paterno's son Jay, the quarterbacks coach, said after No. 12 Penn State's 17-14 loss to No. 19 Nebraska on Saturday. "The world's kind of turned upside down, but I think our kids were resilient."

The game was a combination of pep rally, cleansing and tribute, a way to acknowledge the past and take a step into the future. Affection for Penn State and Paterno was abundantly visible from players, fans and, yes, coaches. So was support for abuse victims, the kind of empathy many felt was missing in the days after news of the scandal broke.

Beaver Stadium was awash in blue — the color associated with child-abuse prevention — and public-service announcements flashed on the scoreboard throughout the game. A fund-raising campaign for abuse-prevention charities at the stadium gates raised more than $22,000.

In one of the most poignant moments in a week filled with lurid allegations, Nebraska and Penn State players gathered at midfield and knelt for a moment while Cornhuskers running backs coach Ron Brown offered a prayer.

"It felt like we all banded together. And it wasn't just about football," said Melissa Basinger, a 2005 Penn State grad who made the trip from Charlotte, N.C. "It was about coming together as a school, and showing the country, world or whatever that this does not define who we are."

Sandusky, once considered Paterno's heir apparent, is charged with sexually abusing eight boys over a 15-year span, with several of the alleged assaults occurring on Penn State property. Two university officials are charged with perjury, and Paterno and president Graham Spanier were fired for not doing enough after Sandusky was accused of molesting a young boy in the showers of the campus football complex in 2002.

The scandal would be damaging enough to anyone who prides himself on integrity. That it involved Paterno, major college football's winningest coach and the man who'd come to symbolize all that was good at Penn State, made it that much worse.

Though he was not at Beaver Stadium for the game — Jay Paterno joked that maybe he was out mowing the lawn — it took a while to get used to not seeing JoePa on the sideline, pacing back and forth, hands jammed in the pockets of his trademark blue windbreaker, watching the game unfold through those Coke-bottle glasses.

Students seemed almost afraid to acknowledge his absence, unsure how to react to having someone else in charge of the team for the first time in 46 seasons. But when Paterno appeared on the scoreboard as part of a video montage for Nittany Lion seniors — it was Senior Day — they let loose with gusto.

"Joe Pa-ter-no!" they chanted, clapping in rhythm.

No one felt the absence of the 84-year-old more keenly than his son, Jay, who choked up during a postgame interview.

"Dad, I wish you were here," he said, walking away from the cameras before the tears began to flow.

When the team arrived at the stadium, the normally low-key son pumped his fist and shouted, "Let's go!" as he followed the starting quarterback off the bus, just as his father always did. The younger Paterno high-fived passers-by on the way into the stadium, and several staffers gave him an encouraging embrace before he entered the locker room.

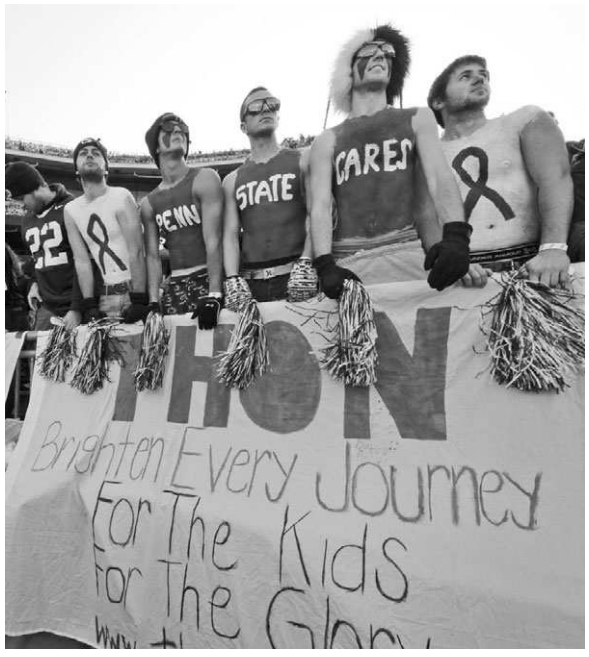
After the game, he shared a few details of a letter he'd dropped off at his parents' house earlier in the day. In it, he told his larger-than-life father all the things he'd never found the words to say before.

"I said, 'You and I, in my life, haven't always seen eye to eye. But generally speaking, it's (because) I had to grow up, to catch up to make eye contact with you,'" Jay Paterno recalled. "There were a lot of lessons that I learned from him."

At Joe Paterno's house nearby, a small clutch of TV cameras and reporters stood outside. Two people walked to the door, rang the bell and left when no one answered. On the lawn was a pair of homemade signs facing the house. One said, "We Love You Joe, Thank You" and the other, "Thanks Joe."

A small American flag was planted nearby.

"There's not going to be closure anytime soon," said Brandon Hewitt, a senior from York, Pa. "I feel horrible what happened to the kids. I feel bad for what happened about Joe. But today was about football, and it was heartwarming to see the university rally around a terrible time."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Part of the Penn State student section watches the first quarter of Saturday's game against Nebraska in State College, Pa.

Stewart, Edwards Qualify 8th and 9th at Phoenix

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AVONDALE, Ariz. • Matt Kenseth had no idea his pole-winning run at Phoenix International Raceway could benefit his championship-contending teammate.

When he found out he had assisted Carl Edwards, Kenseth pretended it was all part of the plan.

"That was my plan. I thought, 'Man, if we can sit on the pole, that will really help him,'" Kenseth laughed.

Kenseth turned a lap at 137.101 mph on Saturday to win his third pole of the season. It came in a late run, and separated title contenders Edwards and Tony Stewart on the grid.

Before Kenseth's lap, the two were seventh and eighth on the qualifying list and in line to start side-by-side in Sunday's race. But Edwards would have been on the outside, and new pavement at Phoenix has prevented the second line from adequately developing.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tony Stewart (14) takes to the track during a practice session for the Kobalt Tools 500 race at the Phoenix International Raceway in Avondale, Ariz.

So when Kenseth wedged his way to the top of the board, Stewart dropped to eighth and Edwards to ninth. It means Stewart will start on the outside of the fourth row, and Edwards will line up on the inside of row five.

"I planned that. I am that good," Kenseth claimed.

But he actually downplayed the significance of the starting spots of the two championship contenders. Edwards takes a three-point lead over Stewart into the penultimate event of the 10-race Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

"The bottom is probably going to be an advantage to get started, but it is still 300 miles and I think at some point in the race every car is going to be in the top groove for a little bit," Kenseth said.

AJ Allmendinger and Marcos Ambrose qualified second and third as Ford swept the top three spots. Mark Martin qualified fourth and Martin Truex Jr. was fifth, followed by Jamie McMurray and David Reutimann.

But the qualifying session was marked by drivers using strong adjectives in reference to the racing surface, was paved over the summer.

Ambrose said the slick track was "pretty sketchy" and Allmendinger said his lap "was insane." Jeff Gordon, who won here in February, called the surface "treacherous" after qualifying 23rd.

But Stewart? He didn't seem all that concerned.

"I didn't think it was a big drama," he said. "I am alright if it stays like this for the whole day."

Well, Stewart, who normally heats up during the hot summer stretch of the schedule, prefers a slick track, right?

"Yeah, I love it," he smiled.

It could be setting it up for a big Sunday for the two-time NASCAR champion, who already believes he's got the advantage over Edwards this weekend because the race could come down to which drivers adapt faster to the new surface.

Edwards said after four hours of practice Friday that this race had been a concern.

"I have been a little nervous about coming here not knowing what the track is going to be like and how we are going to stack up," Edwards said. "But practice went really well and we are really fast. I am excited about it."

Edwards also got the benefit of extra track time in Saturday's Nationwide Series race. Stewart was a mere observer, left to watch on TV to see how the racing lines developed.

Both drivers, though, believe they are in control of their own destiny.

Stewart, winner of four Chase races, including two straight, has been operating as if he's on a mission and can't be stopped in his bid to become the first driver-owner since Alan Kulwicki in 1992 to win the title.

Edwards, who has been the points leader for most of the season, thinks he needs only to maintain what he's been doing to lock up his first title and it doesn't matter what Stewart does.

"I feel that they have obviously had flashes of great speed and have won four races, and we haven't, but the job that we have done I am very proud of," he said.

Krzyzewski Ties Knight atop Career Wins List

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. • Mike Krzyzewski tied Bob Knight atop the Division I men's career wins list with his 902nd victory in No. 6 Duke's 96-55 rout against Presbyterian on Saturday.

Ryan Kelly scored 17 points for the Blue Devils (2-0), who shot 61 percent and used a huge first-half run to deliver another milestone victory to their Hall of Fame coach.

Coach K improved to 902-284 during his 37th season as a college coach at Army and Duke. He can pass Knight — his coach and mentor — on Tuesday night against Michigan State at Madison Square Garden.

Krzyzewski continued his steady climb up the wins list by matching Knight — for whom he played point guard at Army in the 1960s. The Cameron Crazies chanted "902" as the final seconds ticked away, then chanted his name after the horn. Krzyzewski briefly huddled with the Blue Devils on the court, then hustled into the locker room as the song "Celebration" blared from the speakers.

Freshman Austin Rivers scored 15 points for Duke, which outscored Presbyterian 29-6 midway through the first half to push its lead well into double figures and remove all the drama from this one.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke employees change a sign tallying coach Mike Krzyzewski's wins following an NCAA college basketball game against Presbyterian in Durham, N.C., Saturday. Coach Krzyzewski tied Bob Knight atop the Division I men's career wins list with 902 victories.

Al'Lonzo Coleman had 11 points for Presbyterian (1-1).

NO. 5 SYRACUSE 78, FORDHAM 53

SYRACUSE, N.Y. • Kris Joseph scored 16 points, Dion Waiters added 14 and Syracuse cruised to the win in its season opener.

Brandon Triche and C.J. Fair had nine points apiece and Scoop Jardine and James Southerland each scored seven as Orange coach Jim Boeheim emptied his bench in the first meeting between the schools since Syracuse's 80-63 victory four years ago.

Chris Gaston and Bryan Smith led Fordham with 13 points apiece. Branden Frazier had nine points, three steals and three assists.

Syracuse put the game out of reach with a 15-5 spurt in the second. Joseph hit a 3 from the left wing, Fair converted a miss by Joseph, and Waiters' steal and fast-break dunk capped the run and made it 51-28 with 12:49 left.

NO. 15 WISCONSIN 85, KENNESAW STATE 31

MADISON, Wis. • Ben Brust and Josh Gasser scored 14 points apiece, and Wisconsin hit 15 3-pointers.

Ryan Evans had 13 points for the Badgers, who made seven of their first 10 attempts from beyond the arc. Jared Berggren and preseason All-American Jordan Taylor finished with 11 apiece.

Mike Bruesewitz hit consecutive 3-pointers to cap a 16-0 run for the Badgers (1-0).

Tiger Adds Controversy to Presidents Cup

SYDNEY (AP) • The Presidents Cup has been looked upon as the country cousin of the Ryder Cup, an event packed with some of the best players in the world but missing the intensity of competing tours, competing continents and more than 60 years of history.

On paper, it would seem this edition doesn't have much going for it.

So why is the Presidents Cup getting more attention than ever?

Tiger Woods, of course.

This sleepy little affair found itself in the middle of a minor controversy when Woods — winless for the last two years and out of the top 50 in the world for the first time since he was a 20-year-old rookie — was picked for the U.S. team by captain Fred Couples.

What's more, Couples announced he was taking Woods — calling him "the best player in the world forever" — a month before the qualifying period ended, essentially informing the other Americans that only one spot was available if they didn't make the team.

International captain Greg Norman added some fuel when he said he would not have taken Woods over PGA champion Keegan Bradley, a two-time winner this year who wound up being left off the team.

Tiger Woods Slips in Australia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY • In the lead for the first time all year, Tiger Woods got the same result as his last time atop the leaderboard. He couldn't break par.

Woods bogeyed his first three holes Saturday in the Australian Open, and it didn't get much better from there. He managed only two birdies on a good day for scoring, shot 3-over 75 and went from a one-shot lead to six shots behind John Senden.

It was only the third time since Woods' last win two years ago that he had at least a share of the lead after a round. And it was the third time he was over par.

This round made him a long shot to end the longest drought of his career. Only once has he won a tournament when trailing by six shots or more going into the final round, and that was nearly 14 years ago in Thailand.

Senden, who won the Australian Open five years ago at Royal Sydney, birdied his last two holes to finish off a 9-under 63, giving him a one-shot lead over Jason Day going into Sunday at The Lakes.

LORENA OCHOA INVITATIONAL

GUADALAJARA, Mexico • Catriona Matthew shot her second straight 4-under 68 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after the third round of the Lorena Ochoa Invitational.

Matthew, the 42-year-old Scot who won the last of her three LPGA Tour titles in 2009, had an 11-under 205 total at Guadalajara Country Club. Norway's Suzann Pettersen (71) was second, and defending champion I.K. Kim (70) was another stroke back along with Anna Nordqvist (73).

SINGAPORE OPEN

SINGAPORE • Spain's Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano completed a 10-under 61 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the rain-delayed Singapore Open.

Play was suspended because of the threat of lightning just as the third round began at about noon. The rain continued throughout the afternoon, wiping out play and forcing officials to shorten the tournament to three rounds. The event is sanctioned by the European and Asian tours.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few rain showers possible. High 45.

Tonight: More rain expected. Low 32.

Tomorrow: A very windy day. High 43.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High	46°
Yesterday's Low	29°
Normal High / Low	52° / 29°
Record High	75° in 1999
Record Low	3° in 1955

Precipitation

Yesterday's	0.07"
Month to Date	0.07"
Avg. Month to Date	0.37"
Water Year to Date	1.45"
Avg. Water Year to Date	1"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Snow is expected across much of the region today and tonight. New snow accumulations will stay light. Snow on Tuesday as well.

Today Highs 30's to 40's Tonight's Lows 20's to 30's

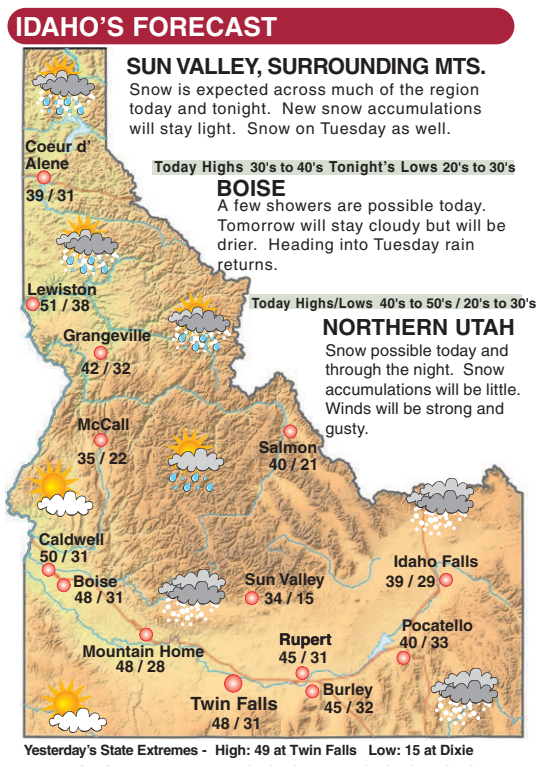
BOISE

A few showers are possible today. Tomorrow will stay cloudy but will be drier. Heading into Tuesday rain returns.

Today Highs/Lows 40's to 50's / 20's to 30's

NORTHERN UTAH

Snow possible today and through the night. Snow accumulations will be little. Winds will be strong and gusty.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 49 at Twin Falls Low: 15 at Dixie

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

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
WINDY A very windy day	Still a bit breezy	Mostly sunny skies	Some showers possible	Partly cloudy to mostly sunny	Evening rain showers
High 48°	Low 31°	46° / 31°	50° / 30°	52° / 31°	53° / 30°

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	45	33	0.03"
Challis	38	26	Trace"
Coeur d' Alene	37	30	0.39"
Idaho Falls	38	31	0.08"
Jerome	42	29	0.04"
Lewiston	47	34	Trace"
Lowell	39	35	0.55"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	37	30	0.31"
Rexburg	36	27	0.32"
Salmon	43	30	0.00"
Stanley	30	16	0.39"
Sun Valley	35	25	0.20"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High	49°
Yesterday's Low	30°
Normal High / Low	50° / 30°
Record High	69° in 1999
Record Low	17° in 1978

Precipitation

Yesterday's	0.01"
Month to Date	0.01"
Avg. Month to Date	0.4"
Water Year to Date	1.26"
Avg. Water Year to Date	1.14"

A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Humidity

Yesterday's High	86%
Yesterday's Low	34%
Today's Forecast Avg.	66%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.84 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today	Sunrise: 7:26 AM	Sunset: 5:17 PM
Monday	Sunrise: 7:28 AM	Sunset: 5:16 PM
Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:29 AM	Sunset: 5:15 PM
Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:30 AM	Sunset: 5:15 PM
Thursday	Sunrise: 7:30 AM	Sunset: 5:14 PM

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Moon Phases

Last	New	First	Full
Nov. 18	Nov. 25	Dec. 2	Dec. 10

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 7:28 PM	Moonset: 10:05 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 8:26 PM	Moonset: 10:51 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 9:29 PM	Moonset: 11:32 AM

Today's U. V. Index

2

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 Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W	Tuesday Hi	Lo	W
Boise	48	31	pc	46	32	pc	48	32	sh
Bonners Ferry	40	27	ls	38	20	ls	32	20	ls
Burley	45	32	r	43	31	mc	48	31	sh
Challis	40	23	ls	37	21	ls	43	21	mx
Coeur d' Alene	39	31	mx	39	24	ls	38	24	ls
Elko, NV	42	19	pc	43	25	pc	48	25	pc
Eugene, OR	52	43	sh	51	43	r	49	43	sh
Gooding	44	28	sh	42	29	pc	45	29	sh
Grace	35	24	ls	34	22	mc	39	22	ls
Hagerman	49	29	pc	47	29	pc	49	29	sh
Hailey	40	23	ls	38	22	ls	41	22	mx
Idaho Falls	39	29	ls	38	26	mc	44	26	mx
Kalispell, MT	41	26	ls	39	20	ls	34	20	ls
Jerome	45	30	pc	43	30	pc	47	30	sh
Lewiston	51	38	sh	53	37	r	50	37	r
Malad City	40	28	mx	40	28	mc	44	28	sh
Malta	41	31	mx	41	30	mc	46	30	sh
McCall	35	22	pc	34	21	ls	35	21	ls
Missoula, MT	40	26	mx	38	24	ls	35	24	ls
Pocatello	40	33	ls	39	32	mc	46	32	sh
Portland, OR	50	41	sh	48	38	r	47	38	sh
Rupert	45	31	r	43	30	mc	48	30	sh
Rexburg	36	26	ls	34	25	mc	41	25	mx
Richland, WA	53	37	pc	53	38	r	53	38	r
Rogerson	36	28	ls	36	28	mc	37	28	ls
Salmon	40	21	sh	38	19	ls	36	19	ls
Salt Lake City, UT	46	34	ls	50	34	pc	47	34	pc
Spokane, WA	46	30	mx	45	28	ls	41	28	ls
Stanley	30	20	ls	29	20	ls	37	20	ls
Sun Valley	34	15	ls	33	16	ls	36	16	ls
Yellowstone, MT	24	16	ls	22	12	ls	21	12	ls

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	68	50	pc	70	57	pc
Atlantic City	63	53	pc	61	56	mc
Baltimore	60	47	pc	63	55	mc
Billings	45	30	mx	42	23	ls
Birmingham	68	56	mc	70	63	th
Boston	60	50	pc	68	53	sh
Charleston, SC	72	56	pc	75	60	pc
Charleston, WV	68	51	pc	68	55	sh
Chicago	59	42	sh	56	42	sh
Cleveland	60	50	sh	63	50	sh
Denver	53	32	pc	57	35	pc
Des Moines	55	36	pc	56	35	pc
Detroit	60	45	pc	58	48	r
El Paso	70	46	sh	63	47	sh
Fairbanks	4	-9	ls	1	-33	pc
Fargo	44	31	mx	44	27	pc
Honolulu	84	71	sh	83	70	sh
Houston	79	69	sh	81	62	th
Indianapolis	63	53	sh	63	51	sh
Jacksonville	77	59	pc	80	63	pc
Kansas City	59	44	pc	60	39	pc
Las Vegas	61	47	pc	64	49	pc
Little Rock	71	62	sh	75	52	th
Los Angeles	66	53	pc	70	54	pc
Memphis	73	61	mc	76	55	th
Miami	81	73	pc	81	74	sh
Milwaukee	56	39	r	52	39	r
Nashville	69	58	mc	71	60	th
New Orleans	78	63	mc	79	65	sh
New York	61	51	pc	66	52	r
Oklahoma City	75	57	pc	69	44	th
Omaha	54	36	pc	56	35	pc
Orlando	81	60	pc	83	65	pc
Philadelphia	62	49	pc	66	53	mc
Phoenix	68	56	sh	71	56	pc
Portland, ME	56	44	pc	57	44	sh
Raleigh	69	50	pc	72	57	pc
Rapid City	48	30	pc	47	29	pc
Reno	54	32	pc	54	28	pc
Sacramento	66	43	pc	63	43	pc
St. Louis	68	53	sh	65	47	th
St.Paul	48	34	r	51	32	pc
Salt Lake City	46	34	ls	50	34	pc
San Diego	66	55	pc	67	54	pc
San Francisco	61	50	pc	60	50	pc
Seattle	50	41	sh	48	38	r
Tucson	66	49	sh	66	46	sh
Washington, DC	62	48	pc	66	56	pc

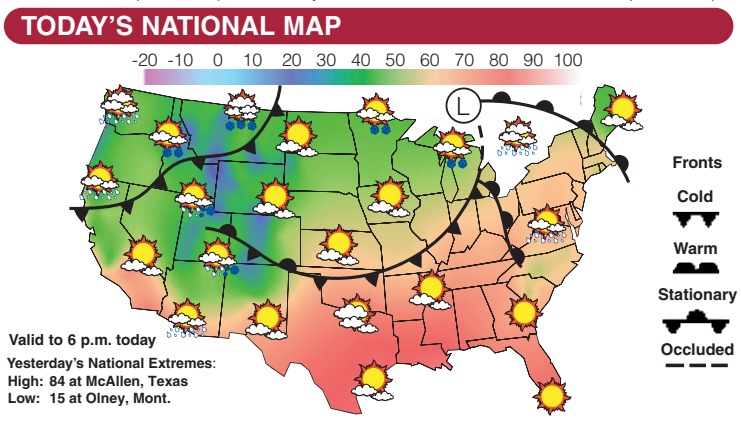
WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	85	74	pc	85	72	pc
Athens	53	52	sh	54	52	sh
Auckland	62	51	sh	61	47	sh
Bangkok	89	74	sh	89	74	pc
Beijing	49	33	pc	51	39	pc
Berlin	45	31	pc	46	31	pc
Buenos Aires	71	56	pc	69	54	pc
Cairo	77	57	sh	74	54	sh
Dhahran	83	73	pc	84	75	pc
Geneva	56	31	pc	53	29	pc
Hong Kong	76	73	sh	76	74	sh
Jerusalem	73	55	pc	71	56	pc
Johannesburg	86	57	th	81	54	pc
Kuwait City	81	62	pc	79	66	pc
London	57	43	pc	55	40	pc
Mexico City	70	45	pc	69	43	pc
Moscow	32	24	pc	32	17	ls
Nairobi	76	55	sh	75	55	sh
Oslo	38	32	pc	38	31	pc
Paris	55	44	pc	54	37	pc
Prague	44	29	pc	44	29	pc
Rio de Jane	79	67	th	71	64	sh
Rome	60	48	pc	59	48	pc
Santiago	77	46	sh	83	49	pc
Seoul	46	34	pc	48	33	pc
Sydney	94	61	th	76	60	sh
Tel Aviv	74	68	pc	74	66	pc
Tokyo	65	50	pc	59	45	pc
Vienna	46	29	pc	46	29	pc
Warsaw	38	30	pc	37	31	pc
Winnipeg	35	28	ls	40	27	pc
Zurich	49	31	pc	51	30	pc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	34	10	pc	24	7	ls
Cranbrook	27	3	ls	22	-1	ls
Edmonton	36	18	ls	26	15	ls
Kelowna	31	3	ls	23	7	ls
Lethbridge	40	21	pc	34	16	ls
Regina	36	23	pc	30	19	ls
Saskatoon	35	19	ls	27	11	ls
Toronto	50	43	sh	54	41	sh
Vancouver	42	37	ls	40	34	ls
Victoria	50	43	sh	48	43	sh
Winnipeg	35	28	ls	40	27	pc

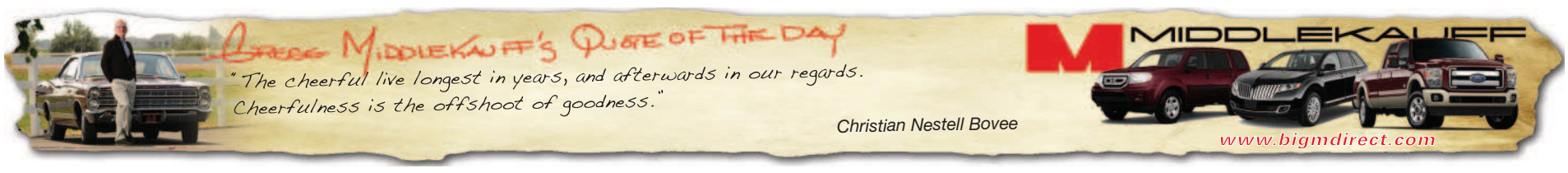
TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 84 at McAllen, Texas
Low: 15 at Olney, Mont.

Weather Report Sponsored By: MIDDLEKAUFF



Rescued Baseball Player Wilson Ramos Thankful to Be Alive

BY IAN JAMES
Associated Press

VALENCIA, Venezuela • His eyes tearing up with emotion, Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos embraced his rescuers Saturday and said he had wondered whether he would survive a two-day kidnapping ordeal that ended when commandos swept into his captors' mountain hideout.

Ramos said he was happy and thankful to be alive a day after his rescue, saying that his final moments as a prisoner were hair-raising as police and the kidnappers exchanged heavy gunfire in the remote area where he was being held. He said his kidnappers had carefully planned the abduction and told him they were going to demand a large ransom.

"I didn't know if I was going to get out of it alive," Ramos told reporters at a police station in his hometown of Valencia, flanked by police investigators, National Guard commanders and Justice Minister Tareck El Aissami. "It was very hard for me. It was very hard for my family."

El Aissami said authorities arrested four of the captors, all of them Venezuelan men in their 20s. A 60-year-old woman and a 74-year-old man were also arrested as accomplices for supplying the kidnappers with food from their home in the area, he said. The six suspects were led past journalists at the police station with black hoods over their heads.

Authorities were still searching for four Colombian men who escaped during the rescue, El Aissami said. He didn't say whether anyone was wounded in the gunbattle.

Ramos, 24, was seized at gunpoint outside his family's home Wednesday night and whisked away in an SUV. It was the first known kidnapping of a Major League Baseball player in Venezuela, and the abduction set off an outpouring of candlelight vigils and public prayers at stadiums as well as outside Ramos' house.

El Aissami said investigators' first break in the case came when they found the kidnappers' stolen SUV, a bronze-colored Chevrolet, abandoned in the town of Bejuma alongside the mountains of central Carabobo state. With that location pinpointed, he said, they studied past crimes in the area and ended up checking on a rural house that authorities believed had been used in a previous kidnapping.

An SUV parked outside had mud on it even though there was no mud in the area, El Aissami said. Investigators suspected that SUV was being used to shuttle food to another spot nearby, and eventually determined the house was probably being used by the kidnappers as a support base while holding Ramos elsewhere, he said.

El Aissami said authorities took over the house and detained the couple who had been cooking for the abductors. Once investigators thought they had found the general area where Ramos might be, President Hugo Chavez personally authorized an aerial search mission and teams also set out on foot in the mountainous area.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES NOTICES

NOTICE OT AIRPORT CONSULTANTS

The City of Buhl, ID is soliciting Statements of Qualifications and Experience from consulting firms to provide professional airport engineering and planning services for the Buhl Municipal Airport.

A complete copy of the Request for Statements of Qualifications and Experience may be obtained from:

Robyn Filiaga
City Clerk/Treasurer
203 Broadway Ave N
Buhl, ID 83316-1600

DBE firms are encouraged to apply. All Statements received will be evaluated based on FAA Advisory Circular 150/5100-14D and on compliance with the request.

Interested consultants are to submit five (5) complete copies of the Statements of Qualifications and Experience with a maximum of 30 pages by 5:00 PM Local Time on December 8, 2011 to the above address.

PUBLISH: November 12, 13 and 14, 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
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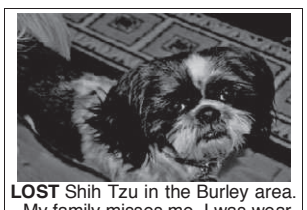
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

Cat taken to Burley Pound mistakenly, 11 years old, gray and white with broken tail. Would like to have back. **Call 760-927-5860**

LOST 30 lbs strawberry blonde female retriever pup, greenish eyes, white hairs on rear toes. Lost in Declo, Reward offered. **309-2850**



LOST Shih Tzu in the Burley area. My family misses me. I was wearing a maroon sweatshirt & collar with family name & number. I answer to "Gizmo". $200 Reward! **208-670-0174 or 678-0522**

104 Personals

SENIOR LADY 64, slender, widow, looking for senior man to spend time with. Must be honest and sincere. **Call 208-440-6215.**

SINGLE Elderly Gentleman, good hearted, happy most of the time, enjoys life, is looking for a single lady to enjoy rides around the country, play bingo, & just enjoy talking too. It is to lonely doing things and going places by myself. **Call 208-430-2822**

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs.
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204 Drivers

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204 Drivers

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Gary Blick Trucking, Inc.

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GENERAL
Seasonal Rock Splitters/Quarry workers wanted. 40 positions available. Job involves extensive outdoor physical labor and heavy lifting in varying weather conditions, i.e. hot and cold weather. Duties include stone extraction, splitting, grading, and packaging. Steel-toed boots and protective gloves are required at the worker's expense. The employer will furnish required hard hats and safety glasses. Attendance at safety classes is required and will be provided by the Employer. Rate of pay is determined by production. Oakley Valley Stone will offer the average hourly equivalent and guaranteed wage of $10.23 per hour and may be required to offer a wage of $14.83 an hour for work performed on or after November 30, 2011. No overtime is offered. Workers will be expected to work a minimum of 8 hours per day, 5 days per week. No experience or education is required. On the job training will be provided by senior workers on the job. Work will be done for Oakley Valley Stone, Inc. (Jim Burch) 6 miles south of Oakley, Idaho on Goose Creek Road. Due to government regulations only company vehicles and equipment are permitted into the working area. Transportation is provided once a week for quarry workers only. Housing is provided onsite free of charge for workers only. **Applicants may contact Oakley Valley Stone, Inc. at 204 West Main, Oakley, Idaho 83346, or call (208) 862-3450**.
Refer to Job Listing Number #ID1409978 (Temporary/Seasonal Work - March 12, 2012 - November 12, 2012)

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207 General

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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.
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  - Unit Support Team
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  - Operating Room
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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.
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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.
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PROFESSIONAL
Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield is accepting applications for the following positions:

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Qualified candidates will have a four-year degree, with at least two years related experience and training in project and grant development with preference given to experience in a medically related setting. Must demonstrate excellent written and verbal communication skills, be proficient in research, interpreting and analyzing diverse data and possess the ability to work collaboratively and independently to achieve stated goals.

Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW) to join a multidisciplinary team providing services at our community based outpatient clinics in the Magic Valley. This position will provide services including conducting psychosocial assessments of patients and families; providing ongoing supportive counseling, crisis intervention, grief and bereavement counseling, resource and referral assistance, and facilitating communication and coordinating care with patients, families and the multidisciplinary care providers.

Candidates should have experience in pediatric social work, with some training in trauma work. A Master's Degree in Social Work and a valid State of Idaho LCSW license is required. Bilingual English /Spanish fluency is preferred.

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HR Department
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Town - Motor Route BUHL 735-3346	• Carrige Lane • Aspenwood Lane • 9th Ave. E • Mae Drive TWIN FALLS 735-3241	Skylane Mobile Park TWIN FALLS 735-3241
Motor Route GOODING 735-3346	Motor Route TWIN FALLS 735-3241	• Aztec • El Camino • Cordova • Caliente TWIN FALLS 735-3241
• 21st St. • 27th St. • Overland BURLEY 678-2201 735-3302	• 3rd St. • Railroad Ave. • Parke BURLEY 678-2201 735-3302	Town Route BURLEY & RUPERT 678-2201 735-3302
Motor Route ALBION /MALTA 678-2201 735-3302	Motor Route RUPERT 678-2201 735-3302	• Main • 16th St. • Parke BURLEY 678-2201 735-3302

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
TIMES-NEWS magicvalley.com

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone . . . 678-2201 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell.735-3346

207 General

GENERAL
Hair Dresser with experience. Great opportunity growth spa. Aveda Certified Salon. Aveda Training Available. Benefits available. **Call 208-736-2763**

GENERAL
Potato Processing
Several openings are available for general laborers at potato processing company in Heyburn. Positions start at $9.00+ per hour with increases up to $12.00 based on performance. Must be flexible to work various shifts. Food processing, forklift or sanitation experience is a plus. Excellent benefits are available.
To apply call 208-735-5002.

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

GENERAL

WEBB — Wood River Valley

Webb Landscape, Inc. is seeking a full-time **Equipment Mechanic** for our Landscape Maintenance Department in the Wood River Valley. Qualified candidates will have at least three years experience servicing a fleet of large and small landscape equipment, including trucks, loaders, mowers and weed eaters. Great people skills required, bilingual in English and Spanish a plus, but not necessary. This individual must be motivated, a self starter, and take initiative and pride in his or her work.

Webb Landscape, Inc. is an Employee-Owned progressive & dynamic company that offers excellent opportunities for advancement and a complete benefit package including. health, life, vision, and dental insurance, 401k, & Employee Stock Option Program.
If you are interested in this position please email a copy of your resume to brandy@webbland.com or fax to 208-788-2633.

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.

DNS FT and RN FT
The IDT at Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone is looking for two Dynamic RN's full time with benefits. Previous long-term care supervisory experience a plus. Must be licensed in Idaho.
Fax the DNS at 208-886-2549, Call to 208-886-2228 or email: lillianc@brphealth.com

MEDICAL
CNA Must be certified. PT and FT openings on evenings and nights in our skilled nursing facility. Must have strong work ethic, positive attitude and enjoy working with the elderly and disabled in a empowering culture. Blaine Manor is located in beautiful Hailey, ID. Competitive salary and benefits.
Please pick up applications at Blaine Manor 706 S. Main, Hailey, ID. Or call Margaret, Director of Nursing at 208-788-7180 ext. 22

MEDICAL
Family Health Services has an opening for a **CMA or LPN** to work in our **Jerome Clinic**. This nursing position provides support for general patient care and education. Applicants must be a graduate of an accredited nursing program and have or be able to obtain an Idaho State license and CPR certification. 6 months experience in a medical clinic preferred. Bilingual English/Spanish skills are required.

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. 18th

Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email a cover letter and resume to seguilior@fhsid.com

Family Health Services
HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace Family Health Services is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

MEDICAL
Hiring **Direct Care Staff** to work with DD adults, starting at $7.25/hour. Driver License required. **Call 208-734-4344 ext. 104**

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Administration & Records Specialist
Police Department **Closes 11.16.11**
Customer service & attention to detail required. Applicant will have legal knowledge, be organized and a self-starter
Apply with cover letter, resume & application to City of Jerome For details contact hr@ci.jerome.id.us 208.324.8189 x140

217 Skilled

SKILLED
Local company seeking experienced **Field/Road Service Technician** to troubleshoot all mechanical issues on forklift trucks. Competitive compensation and benefits package offered.
Send resumes to hr@dillontoyotalift.com. Call 208-919-4290

SKILLED
Semi Truck rebuilding shop seeking **Truck Body Person**. Exp. with welding and body work req. We also do semi trailer rebuilding and maintenance. Hourly and commission pay. Benefits available.
Apply in person at 500 West 100 South, Paul, ID.

SKILLED
Welder needed for fence lines. **Call 208-324-9256 lv. msg.**

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

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2

Financial

301 Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties
- ★ ***Rigby Bowl***, asset price of $85K includes furniture, fixtures and equipment
- ★ ***Tykes Time,*** established Pocatello, Idaho full-service day care center, $170K
- ★ ***Passively Operated Franchise*** investment opportunity, $170K

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web
www.arthurberry.com

Education

401 School Instruction

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

402 Music Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS Beg. to Adv. C/W, Blues, Old R & R. Must have guitar. **208-944-4259 or 420-0449** Twin Falls. Ask for Ray.

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.

TWIN FALLS ~ OPEN HOUSE
Every Sunday, 10am-4pm
626 Morningsun
4 bdrm, 2¼ bath, 3200 sq. ft. house
208-212-0105

502 Homes For Sale

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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.

502 Homes For Sale

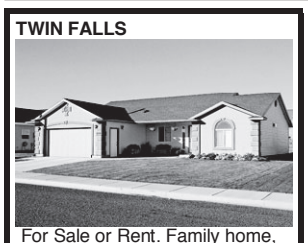
BEST BUY IN FILER !
1434 sq. ft with 3 bedroom 2 bath, some new carpet. Priced WAY below market value!
$98,900 Hurry! **308-8224**

TWIN FALLS

2008 Custom Home, $229,900. 1188 Silver Creek Way. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, upgrades, tile, hardwood, appls, fixtures, carpets, more. Jacuzzi, dual vanities, shower. Living rm 18' ceilings, gas fireplace, windows galore. Extra large dining area, covered patio, tech wired. 208-731-2878 or 208-420-5689

TWIN FALLS Brick 4 bdrm., 1¾ bath, full basement, fenced backyard, auto sprinklers, nice quite 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
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

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.

Can't Make It Into Our Office? Submit Your Ad Online At www. magicvalley.com

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, sprinklers, and will grow all area crops. Asking $217,900 with possible owner carry OAC. Steve **801-815-3377**

513 Acreage and Lots

CAREY 200 acres+/-, Northeast corner of 650 East and 470 South. Irrigated farm. **Call (801) 715-9162** for more information.

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2 or 1.800.658.3883

514 Income Property

BUHL 6 unit apt house. Great investment opportunity. 505 N 8th. **Only $110,000! Erik Andersen 208-420-0125 CIR Realty**

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help **YOU** sell your property? **Classifieds Can! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com**

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

There's no place like Magic Valley Homes for real estate
magicvalley.com

A'LANDAR HOMES

BRAND NEW!! MOVE IN READY!! NEW PRICE!!
"2011 MVBA Parade Home" located in newer Ballard Way Subdivision. 4 bed 3 bath 3200sq. ft. Full finished basement with family room & rec room. All appliances included, fully fenced backyard w/behind the fence RV parking. Numerous upgrades and built-ins throughout the home! MLS# 98458823

A'LANDAR Homes

PRICED AT ONLY $254,900

magic valley realty

Kevin Askew
208-731-0880

Ron Kirtland
404-1810
Realtor®

kirtlandteam@hotmail.com

$139,900

COUNTRY GEM IN FILER!
Built in 1994, features 1,300 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with appliances, 2-car garage, fenced with corrals, sheds on 1.27 acres. Great horse/animal setup!

Call **404-1810** to view

Canyon River Realty LLC

ATTENTION TO DETAIL!

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in Kimberly is perfection! Granite, stainless steel, tile back splash. Great room and bonus room. Natural gas firepit in the backyard. Insulated 3 car garage with extra storage above! MLS #98476014, $179,900

EXQUISITE!

5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home in Kimberly. Custom features throughout 3,000 sq.ft. 3 car garage, large lot, superb master suite. MLS# 98473952 $299,900

WESTERRA REAL ESTATE GROUP
Kay Kendrick
208-948-9400
kay4homes@gmail.com

Christmas In November
November Special!

$250 Moves You In .
$500 Rent on a 6 Mo. Lease.
1 Month Free Rent or Apple iPad II
(Your Choice)

- 2 Car Garage
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- Playground
- Central Air & Heat
- W/D Hookups
- Gazebo
- Fitness Center
- Basketball Court
- Private fenced backyards w/patio & more.

The Oaks
1911 N Kennedy St, Jerome, ID.
208-324-6969

UPDATED & AFFORDABLE

This 2 bed, 2 bath home has been nicely updated and is very clean. Interior features include new carpet, new texture & fresh paint, large master bedroom with on-suite bath and jetted tub, plus additional guest bathroom with shower. Open floor plan with spacious kitchen, & laundry on main level. Outside features include new metal roof, tons of parking, fully gated back yard, 2 storage sheds, garden space, mature trees, new electric panel, large flagstone patio, RV parking and alley access. MLS# 98468626. **$79,900**

Tawni Wooten 208.731.0632 *Mandi Riddle* 208.539.1230
Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties www.prudentialidahohomes.com

Today is Sunday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 2011. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 13, 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public city and state buses.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to a friend, Jean-Baptiste Leroy: "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes"

In 1849, voters in Calfiornia ratified the state's original constitution.

In 1909, 259 men and boys were killed when fire erupted inside a coal mine in Cherry, Ill.

In 1911, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that an unauthorized motion picture adaptation of the novel "Ben-Hur" by General Lew Wallace infringed on the book's copyright.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel opened to the public, providing access between lower Manhattan and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River.

In 1940, the Walt Disney animated movie "Fantasia" had its world premiere in New York.

In 1969, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused network television news departments of bias and distortion, and urged viewers to lodge complaints.

In 1971, the U.S. space probe Mariner 9 went into orbit around Mars.

In 1974, Karen Silkwood, a technician and union activist at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron plutonium plant near Crescent, Okla., died in a car crash while on her way to meet a reporter.

In 1982, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago: Afghan opposition fighters rolled into Kabul after Taliban troops slipped away under cover of darkness. Eight foreign aid workers — two Americans, two Australians and four Germans — held captive in Afghanistan for three months were freed by anti-Taliban fighters. President George W. Bush approved the use of a special military tribunal that could put accused terrorists on trial faster and in greater secrecy than an ordinary criminal court. President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin met at the White House, where they pledged to slash Cold War-era nuclear arsenals by two-thirds. Bishop Wilton Gregory was elected the first black president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush met with the bipartisan Iraq Study Group and promised to work with the incoming Democratic majority toward "common objectives"; at the same time, Bush renewed his opposition to any timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops. President Bush led a ceremonial groundbreaking on the National Mall for a memorial dedicated to civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

One year ago: Pro-democracy hero Aung San Suu Kyi (soo chee) walked free in Myanmar after more than seven years under house arrest. Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel officially announced his ultimately successful candidacy for mayor of Chicago.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bedroom mobile home in country, $400 mo. + dep. **Call 208-543-4782**

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1½ miles north of Buhl, quiet neighborhood, $615 mo. inclds water/sewer/trash $500 dep. No pets. **208-420-5138**

BUHL Move-in Special ½ off 1st mo + dep. 2 bdrm, $575-$650. Pets ok. Water/trash incld. **212-1678**

BUHL new carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard, well water. $800

FILER Spacious country home, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, $700, pets possible.

HANSEN New carpet/vinyl, 2 bdrm., W/D hookup, yard, storage $500. **The Management Co. 733-0739**

FILER 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Garage, DW, fenced yard, $600 mo. + $600 dep. No smoking. Pets neg. Avail Nov. 15th. **208-308-7606**

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, new carpet & paint, on 1 acre, $825 + deposit. **208-731-7857**

HANSEN 2 story 3 bdrm. Will allow farm animals. $600 mo. + dep. **Call 208-329-0075**

HEYBURN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg yd, good neighborhood, $800+$650dep. No smoking/pets. **435-720-7509**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, $675 mo. New paint, carpet, heater & roof. Application on site 412 East F. **208-539-6897**

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, $600-$650. No pets. Long term. **324-8903 or 788-2817**

JEROME Executive Home! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, 2 car garage. 1421 Elm St. $950 a month rent with a $950 security deposit. Call B G Property Holdings **736-8729.**

JEROME Large clean 3½ bdrm, 1 bath, appls, laundry room, fenced yard. No Smoking. $725mo + $400 dep. **Call 208-324-2244**

JEROME Ready for occupancy 12/01/2011. 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on large corner lot. $675 mo. + $500 deposit. Includes all utilities, W/D, refrig, stove, and single car garage. Yard maintained by management company. No smoking. Pets must be under 25 lbs, housebroken, spayed/neutered; pet deposit: $250. For more information, or to request an application, please call **208-404-6767** and leave a message or email visionsproperties@gmail.com. Applications accepted until 11/20/2011.

JEROME VERY clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath country home. $700/month. Call for details **208-899-1322 or 712-520-4237**

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath w/ attached 2 car garage, RV spot, auto lawn sprinkler & all appls incld. No smoking/pets. Great location. $775 mo. W/a 1 year lease & $500 dep. **Call 308-6127.**

KIMBERLY Interviewing for 2 bdrm, range & refrig. Water & santitaion pd. No smoking/pets. $650 + dep. **208-423-5325**

TWIN FALLS
$99 Move-In Special
2 Bedroom Apt.
598 Jefferson St, #c
twinfallsrentals.com
734-4334

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, swiss cottage style, cozy, 112½ 2nd Ave. W. $495 + utilities. **208-404-8042**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls incld. 1229 N Elm Circle. $650 + $200 dep. **731-8784 / 410-7264**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, no dogs, $575/month + $350 deposit. 529 Main Ave W. **208-595-4707**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath house, appls., hardwood floors, gas heat, auto sprinklers, fenced yard. No smoking, $675 mo. + $500 dep. **201 Walnut St. 208-731-1546**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath at 1108 Inca Drive. No smoking/pets, $775 mo. **208-720-5244**

TWIN FALLS 3 bd, 2 ba, 351 Polk. $850 mo. 2-car garage. **316-2934** twinfallshouseforsale.blogspot.com

TWIN FALLS 3 bd, 2.5 bath, 3000+ sqft executive home. Fireplace, office, 3-car garage, bonus rm. Gated community. $1500 + dep. **948-0267**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl carport, fenced yard, new inside, no pets/smoking. $750+dep. Near Walmart. **731-5900 or 420-3726**

TWIN FALLS
3 Bedroom Duplex $850
733 Caswell Ave W
Pet Friendly
twinfallsrentals.com
734-4334

Classified Deadlines

For line ads Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced backyard, central AC/heat, 2 car attached garage. $875 + dep. 2902 Denise Ave. **208-720-9200**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/garage, no smoking/pets, $850 + dep. **208-731-9214 or 339-7673**

TWIN FALLS
4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath House
1778 3rd Ave E, $740
Pet Friendly
twinfallsrentals.com
734-4334

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm house w/garage. **no pets/smoking** $400 + dep 345 ½ 4th Ave N. **734-6230**

TWIN FALLS Clean large 3 bdrm, W/D hookups, off street parking, **no pets/smoking,** $650 + dep. NEW CARPET 194 Filer Ave 734-6230

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm house w/hardwood floors, gas heat, auto sprinklers & appliances. $700/mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. **308-6127**

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm., W/D hookup, refrig., stove, no smoking/pets, exc. cond., $575. **961-0502**

TWIN FALLS For lease 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, lg yard, chef kitchen, $1400 mo. + dep. 2577 Pineridge Circle. **208-329-2502**

TWIN FALLS Move-in Special ½ off 1st mo + dep. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $750+ $750 dep. Water/trash pd. **212-1678**

TWIN FALLS Move-in Special ½ off 1st mo + dep. Small 3 bdrm, 1 bath, $575+$575 dep. No pets. **212-1678**

TWIN FALLS
Newer 3 bedrooms, 2 bath
750 Benjamin Ave, $915
twinfallsrentals.com
734-4334

TWIN FALLS Newer townhome, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $925 mo. Fenced yard. **208-749-0145**

TWIN FALLS Newer upscale town home, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, fireplace.1833 Falls Ave E $975 month + deposit. No smoking, pet considered. **Call 208-733-8207**

TWIN FALLS South of. Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, DW, stove, refrig, W/D hookup, large fenced yard, bully barn, deck, sprinkler system. 1st & last dep. $850. 239 Bonny Dr. **208-735-1282 or 410-1954**

WHO can help **YOU** rent your rental**? Classifieds Can!** **733-0931 ext. 2** **twinad@magicvalley.com**

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT
WOW!
Weekly Payments O.K!
- **No Credit Checks- No Deposit - All Utilities Paid- 60 Channel Cable - Free Long Distance & Internet - Fax**
- **Pets O.K.- Furnished Studios- On Site Laundry.**

TWIN FALLS Starting $550 mo. 731-5745 / 358-0085 / 431-8496
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting $450 mo. 731-5745 or 436-8383

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS

Executive Style Suites
Daily starting $69.
Weekly starting $235.
For an appointment call
208-490-6294 or 208-733-2010
www.apollomotorinn.com

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BUHL Large studio apartment, includes W/D & all utilities. $550. **Call 208-420-1500**

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts
1 & 2 bdrms, $400-$500 + dep.
Manager on site. Call any time
208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls
733-0931 ext. 2

GOODING Nice 2 bdrm 1 bath apt, no smoking/pets. **Call Laura at 208-934-5991 or 961-0011**

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

HEYBURN
3 bdrm., 1 bath apartments for rent. Granite counter tops, tile floors, carpeting, all electric, all appliances, laundry room. $625 mo. + $500 dep. No smoking /pets. **208-431-3149**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

JEROME 1 bdrm duplex, stove, refrig, W/D hookup, water incld. No pets/smoking. $325 mo**. 539-3221**

JEROME 2 bdrm bsmt apt, no smoking/pets, W/D hookup, stove, refrig, water incld $450mo **539-3221**

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm apt, stove & refrigerator included, patio. **208-423-4377 after 7pm.**

RUPERT 2 & 3 bdrm apts., stove and refrig, W/D hookups, water paid. $395 and up. Ref. req'd, no pets. **431-6616 or 431-6615**

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

ONDZIG

CTAHHT

ARISNP

DILMED

LIVINO

GERRTE

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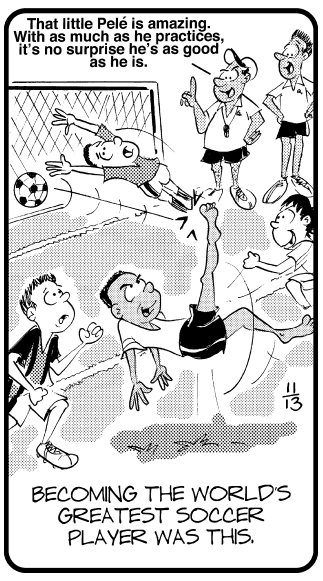


Find us on Facebook http://www.facebook.com/jumble

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page Classifieds 8

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

Move in Special!

The Links Apartments
1285 Lincoln Drive
Jerome, Idaho 83338

(208) 324-0572

Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments now available! Beautiful landscape, private patios/balconies, and all appliances!

Call today for more information!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Call and Ask About Specials

Rivercrest APARTMENT COMMUNITY

- Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST
- Spectacular View of the Canyon
- Resort Style Pool and Spa
- 24 Hour Fitness Center
- Garages and Storage Units

Call (208) 732-0400 www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. $475 mo. + $400 dep. No pets. No smoking. **208-358-0673**

SHOSHONE
1 Bedroom Duplex, $350
408 West 5th
734-4334

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, $325 mo. + $250 dep. Stove, refrig. No smoking/pets. Refs req. **208-944-4602**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., no pets, stove, refrig, utilities paid, $535 mo + dep. 453 6th Ave. E. **420-5415**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apts & town homes in various locations, no smoking/pets. $595-$625. **208-539-6913**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, carport, 158 DuBois $540/mo. **208-316-2049**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, $850 mo. + dep. **2242 Hillcrest Drive 308-5725**

TWIN FALLS 377 Morningside. 3 bd 2 ba, upper unit in 4-plex, garage, water/sewer/trash pd. No smoking/pets. $625mo+dep. **208-954-2180.**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 2000 sqft, no pets/smoking. $875 + $500 dep. **208-293-7781**

TWIN FALLS
A FREE TURKEY!
If you rent an apt in November!
Devon Senior Community
Beautiful & spacious. All appls, cable, W/D hookup, central air, fitness center & library. IHFA
Contact Mark 208-735-2224.
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

TWIN FALLS Beautiful upstairs apartment, 2 large bdrm., 2 bath, $650 mo. + dep., no pets/smoking. **ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED! Call 208-733-1067 or 208-539-1067**

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex w/garage, central air, lots of extras. **No pets/smoking**. $550 + dep. 303 6th Ave E. **208-734-6230**

TWIN FALLS Clean Studio. No pets/drugs/alcohol. $300 month + $300 dep. **208-734-4226**

TWIN FALLS Clean, large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, all appls, W/D hookup, near college, refs req'd, background check. $750 + $600 dep. 320 Ridgeway. Water & sewer pd, no pets. **208-734-8258**

TWIN FALLS Fall Special. Pheasant View 2 bdrm townhomes. **1st mo free**. No pets. **208-734-6600**

TWIN FALLS Move in today! Very Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D included. $600 + deposit. No smoking/pets. **208-490-1980**

TWIN FALLS Move-in Special ½ off 1st mo + dep. **1 bdrm** $450 + $450 & **1 bdrm** $500 + $500. **212-1678**

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm., 1 bath apts., $650-$680. Close to CSI campus. For more information **Call 208-735-1180.**

TWIN FALLS Nice large 1 bdrm, fenced yard, good area, no smoking/pets, $495+dep. **208-308-1275**

TWIN FALLS Upstairs 2 bdrm., appls., AC & W/D included. $500 mo.
BASEMENT 2 bdrm. with appls., heat & water included, $525 mo.
SPACIOUS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, stove, appls., court yards, garage. $950
The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS/JEROME Remodeled Studio, $400 mo. incl utils, cable, WiFi. No smoking/pets. **316-1943**

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., all appliances included. No smoking, no pets. **208-720-7601**

605 Rooms For Rent

BURLEY/RUPERT Motel rooms. Daily-Weekly & Montly! Utilities include: WiFi, refrig, micro, cable & laundry. Clean **650-5690**

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. paid. Weekly/monthly rates. **1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com**

TWIN FALLS MOTEL
Daily and weekly rates. Quiet
208-733-8620. We are affordable!

TWIN FALLS Room available for rent as of December 1. Includes all utilities, private bathroom, and garage spot. $500 monthly with $250 deposit. No pets, no drugs, no drama. **208-404-8219**

TWIN FALLS Starting at $550.
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting at $450. All utils paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. **731-5745 / 431-3796**

TWIN FALLS Utilities PAID+ Microwave, refrigerator, cable, & WiFi. **$125/week. 208-733-4330**

606 Mobile Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookups, water and sewer paid, $490 mo. + $275 dep. No smoking/pets **324-8296**

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, $420 + deposit. Water/trash paid. Available now. **208-886-7972 or 208-886-7113**

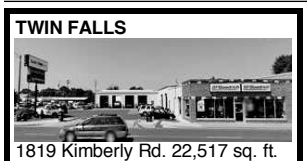
607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Office Warehouse, 40x40, newly remodeled, $600/month. **Call 208-733-8548**

608 Commercial Property

HAGERMAN/BELL RAPIDS 40x80 shop. Chain link fence, 10 acres, mobile home hookups. For sale or rent. Owner will carry. **308-0208**

JEROME Professional Office space for lease. 800 sq ft. $1,000/month, utilities included. 700 S Lincoln
Bonnie 539-0795 Judy 404-4008

TWIN FALLS

1819 Kimberly Rd. 22,517 sq. ft. of warehouse/shop area. Previously a retail tire store. $4000/mo. Call Purcell Tire/D&D Tire **(573) 438-2131.**

TWIN FALLS 3 offices w/front lobby 40x40 warehouse, lots of parking. $1200/mo. Call Sawtooth Sheet Metal **208-733-8548.**

614 Wanted To Rent

TWIN FALLS Wanted home in country to rent OR lease. Set up for horses. Bill **(209) 966-7857**

615 Mobile Homes Spaces

HAGERMAN/BELL RAPIDS 40x80 shop. Chain link fence, 10 acres, mobile home hookups. For sale or rent. Owner will carry. **308-0208**

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry

50 BEEF COWS w/summer and fall calves, $1500/ea. **208-484-3777** ljbidaho3@msn.com

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

LLAMA Moving must sale. 2 year old female, $75. **208-733-5089**

LLAMAS & GOATS for SALE! 2 Llamas $75 each. 2 pygmy goats, female, $35 each. **420-1059**

UTAH CATTLEMAN'S CLASSIC ALL BREED BULL SALE!
Wednesday November 30th 7pm
Utah Sate Fairgrounds. Salt Lake
Selling 50 head and 7 breeds.
For sale catalog call 801-544-1902

WEANER PIGS for sale $50 each. **208-293-2432**

703 Horse and Tack

EQUINE
Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs.
30 years experience.
734-3976 or 358-3976

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. **Call 208-539-2206**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAGLE puppies, purebred, first shots, dewclaws removed. Females $225, males $200. **Call 208-543-5643 or 208-539-5623**

BORDER COLLIE Puppies, red & white. Working parents. View video www.muledome.com **208-731-4770**

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER AKC Puppies. 6 males, 3 females. These are beautiful puppies! Call for details **208-847-2654.**

CHIHUAHUA 2 purebred for sale. 1 male 1 female, 8 weeks old, $200. **Call Debbie 208-260-0236**

CHIWEENIE puppies, $75. Includes 1st shots, ready to go! **208-731-2830**

CORGI Puppies, 1st shots, reds & tri color Pembrokes & Cardigans $200. **208-537-9142**

DACHSHUND AKC Pups. True minis, short and long haired In Buhl. See on-line. **405-973-6395**

FREE American Pitbull/Great Dane cross, 1½-2 yr old female, great w/kids & other dogs. **312-3748**

FREE Cats to a good home only. 2 very shy but sweet 7 mos., orange tabby neutered cats. Also, (2) 8 wk old kittens. Call after 5, **678-3251**

FREE Dogs to good home - 5 surprises from the neighbor's dog. Half really expensive showstopper, half barnyard best friend. **Call 208-404-6767**

FREE Dogs to quality folks, from pups to 4 & 5 yr olds. Several breeds. No toy dogs. Call me anytime, tell me what you want and I will pick out a few to select from. **208-329-3809**

FREE Husky cross, 2-3 year old male, great with kids and other dogs. **208-312-3748**

FREE Kitten, female, calico stripped, bottle feed, very spoiled, litter box trained. **208-734-1236 208-420-0082**

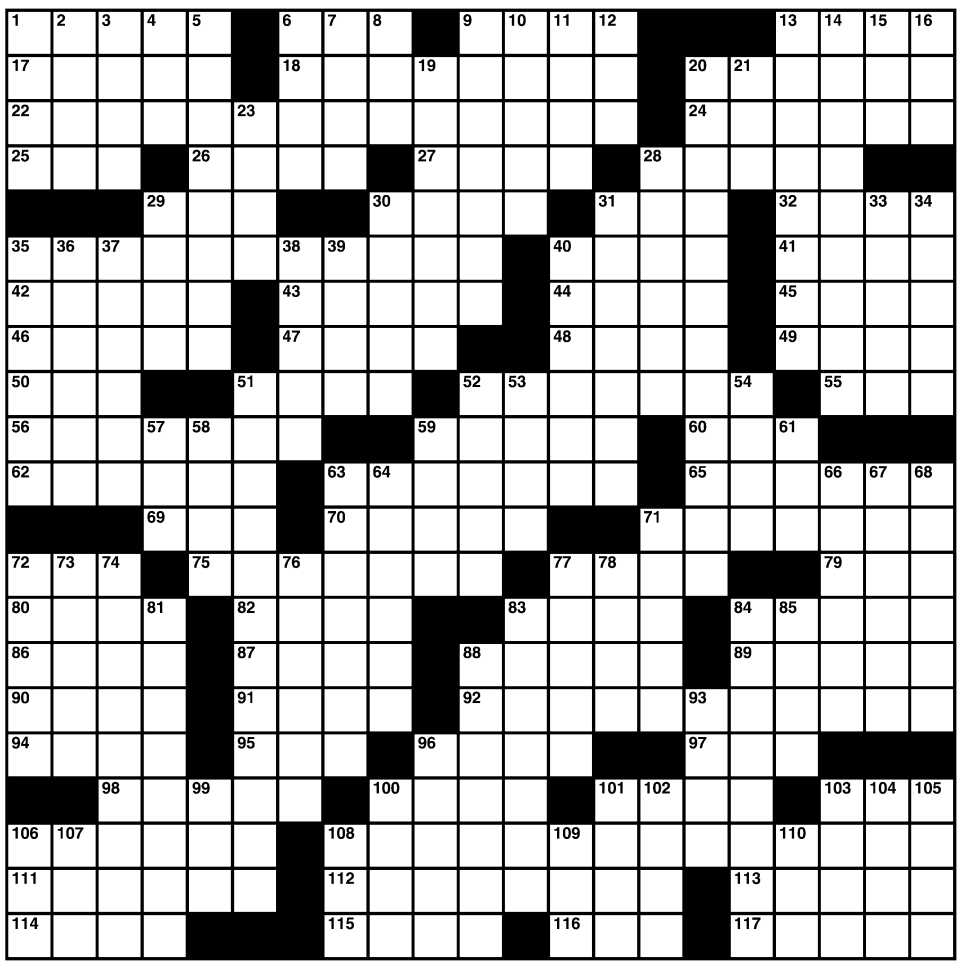
FREE to approved home. 2 female chihuahua spayed & vacinated. 1 male chihuahua 1 yrs old. German Shep/Rott mix 8 month male. **Call Debbie 208-260-0236**

GERMAN WIREHAIRED POINTER Registered puppies, well bred, 7 wks old. $600. **788-2113** Hailey or fairweatherod@msn.com for photos

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

KEWPIES By Jeff Chen



11/13/11

ACROSS
1 "Monty Python's Life of __"
6 It usually occurs twice a day at the shore
9 Locks in a stable
13 Condo meas.
17 Hershey's competitor
18 Corrida competitor
20 Reason for some holdups
22 Fast food item since 1971
24 GPS dataconnection
25 Babe's home
26 Improves in the cask
27 Hit on the head
28 Like baked dough
29 Dossier letters
30 Homes for the Skipper and Gilligan
31 Stimpy's friend
32 Duped?
35 Market report detail
40 Name for a poodle
41 Polo of "Meet the Fockers"
42 "Burnt" color
43 Rotating machine
44 Lady's employer?
45 The "Star Wars" films, e.g.
46 Duel tools
47 Burden
48 Electrician's supply
49 Dutch engineering feat
50 Hitchcock title
51 Small cleaning tool
52 Blowing in the wind, as hair
55 51-Across target
56 Cressida's love
59 Scornful expression
60 "Embraceable You" lyricist Gershwin
62 Martial arts master
63 "'Sup, señor?"
65 Seldom
69 Bien's opposite
70 Up to
71 Loser
72 Letters for Johnnie Cochran
75 Enter on tippytoe
77 NCAA Bulldog rivals
79 Money alternative?
80 RSVP part
82 Unit for a duel
83 1958 winner of nine Oscars
84 Religion that uses the pentagram
86 "And When __": Blood, Sweat & Tears hit
87 Sets a price
88 Holiday cookie bakers
89 Brown et al.
90 "Livin' La Vida __": Ricky Martin hit
91 Binds
92 "Shh"
94 Many a Punjabi
95 Media mogul Turner
96 Signaled to enter, say
97 Clio award honorees
98 Gondolier, e.g.
100 Crossword pattern
101 Box office take
103 19th Greek letter
106 Wolf, at times
108 Hawking field
111 Traps at a lodge, maybe
112 Shouldered weapons
113 Like many Poe works
114 Jab
115 "Divine Comedy" river
116 Co-producer of the U2 album "Achtung Baby"
117 Condo documents

DOWN
1 July 4 events
2 Beat the pants off
3 Holmes preceder?
4 Unlike this answer
5 "Isn't anyone interested?"
6 Tours infinitive
7 Conks
8 Pal
9 Mammal linked to mermaid folklore
10 Half of Ethiopia's capital
11 Seasonal song
12 Botch the job
13 Picked
14 Fruity dessert
15 Bog
16 Cluck of disapproval
19 Harem guards, usually
20 Leg cramps treatment
21 Shipping choice
23 "Omigosh!"
28 Turn over a new leaf
29 Fit to __
30 Put the bite on
31 Mediterranean resort
33 Soap Emmy winner Slezak
34 Chopping gadget
35 Knightly missions
36 Masked man, maybe
37 Fairy king
38 Plans with malice
39 Sari-wearing royal
40 Guy from England
51 Template at a bee
52 Let down, as hair
53 Harlem Globetrotter great Curly
54 Speaker of baseball
57 End of a belief
58 Farm lands
59 Alien-seeking org.
61 From __ Z
63 Made like a mallard
64 Hedger's word
66 '60s-'70s White House daughter
67 Knight sticks
68 Completely cover, as a museum piece
71 Cream of the crop
72 Pandora's release
73 "Me too!"
74 Look that doesn't last
76 Less like a stumper
77 Strikingly bright
78 Graceful molding
81 Fish with a prehensile tail
83 Transfixed by
84 Agog
85 "Variations on 'America'" composer
88 March time
93 Route
96 Bonkers
99 Luau wear
100 Neighbor of Mex.
101 FBI agent
102 Lhasa __
103 Flag
104 It turns litmus red
105 Dupes
106 Guff
107 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
108 They may pass from shotguns: Abbr.
109 Luau instrument
110 "Got it?"

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Find the answers on page Classifieds 8

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

HUSKY AKC, black/white, blue eyes, 4 months, $550 firm cash or bank check only. **208-421-0671 or 208-944-9005**

LAB Puppies for sale. AKC, chocolate and black, parents on site, and great hunters. **208-329-9433**

LAB Puppies. Full-bred. Ivory. Male & Female. 6 wks old. $150. **208-308-6112**

NEAPOLITAN MASTIFF Puppies $1,200. Ready to go mid Dec. **208-841-5388** Deposits recommended. www.magicvalleymastiffs.com

OLD ENGLISH BULLDOGS 1 male, 1 female, 3 months old, tails docked, dewclawed, 1st shots, parents on site, $500 each **Call 208-358-1074**

SIBERIAN HUSKY/MALAMUTE 1 female with blue colored eyes, asking $200/offer. Parents on site, 1st shots, dewormed. **431-0828** after 4pm.

ST. BERNARD puppies. Born 10/31/11. 4 males, 3 females, papered, chipped, 1st shots, dewclaws removed, parents on site. Parents not Idaho born. Great Christmas gifts. Layaway available. Males $1,000, Females, $1,200. **Call Now! 208-734-3435**

705 Farm Equipment

IH 2934 4x4 diesel w/Power King loader blade scraper. **Farmall** Super MTA w/F11 Farmhand loader. **JD** manure spreader. 10 seat **Surrey** w/cast aluminum horse. **208-731-1871**

705 Farm Equipment

WANTED Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Grain Drills, Roller Harrows & Seed Cleaner. **Call Bob at 208-312-3746.**

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**

707 Irrigation

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR
Pipes repaired in the field.
Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs.
Kirk 208-431-6967

ZIMMATIC '07 corner arm. Asking $20,000. **Call Ryan 208-670-4555**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA 2nd & 3rd cutting. Stacked 3 wide, $220/ton. **208-308-4107**

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**

Found:
Bulldog Cross: Female, Brindle and White-Red and Black Collar-Found at 2350 Elizabeth
Collie/Lab Cross: Female,Tan/White-Found 300 block of Pierce
Border Collie:Male, Black and White-timid-Found 403 Buchanan
Pit Bull Cross:Female,Brindle/white, Found Madison and Heyburn
Husky/Malamute Cross:Male, Black and White-Found 157 Chessmore Dr. North of Buhl
Lab/Collie Cross:Male,Black and White, Found 585 Washington North
Pit Bull Cross: Female pup, Brown/white, Found at 8640 Rose St.
Lab/Rottweiler Cross: Female, Golden, Found at the Sale Yard
Shepherd Cross, Male, Black, Found at 1643 3rd Ave
Lab Cross: Female, Yellow, Found at 1643 3rd Ave
Retriever Cross: Neutered Male, Black, Found 706 N College
Pug: Fawn, Neutered Male, Found 300 Blk Pierce
Shihtzu: Female, Tan, Found 1388 Spurlock Ct.
Chihuahua/Dachshund:Male, Black and Tan, Aztec pattern collar, Found at 5 points
Pointer/Lab puppy: Male, Choc, gray paws, Found on Madrona
Husky Cross: Male, Brown and White, Found 211 Ridgewa
Terrier Cross: Brown/Black, Found Washington and Shoup
Basset Hound Cross: Male, Tri colored, Found Kimberly Rd.
Chihuahua Cross: Neutered male, Red, Found on Ash St

Adoption:
Great Dane Cross:"Maya" Puppy, Spayed Female, Black
Jack Russell Cross:2 years old "Jackie" Spayed Female
Lab Cross puppies:2 Spayed females, Black and white
Border Collie: 4 years old, Spayed Female, Black and white
Retriever Cross:"Happy" 2 years old, Neutered male, Black and Tan
Great Dane Cross: "Granite" 8 months, Spayed Female
Border Collie/Hound Cross: "Tisha" 1 year old, Spayed Female
Catahoula Cross: "Piper" 10 months, Spayed Female, Really smart and Sweet!
Lab/Shepherd Cross: "Oso" 2 years old, Neutered male
Pit Bull: "Bambi" 1 year old, Red/white
Beagle Cross: "Eagle" 1 year old, Spayed Female
Collie Cross: Neutered Male, 5 months,
Terrier Cross: "wiggles" Neutered Male
Pomeranians 2: Spayed Female brown, Neutered Male, Black

Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours,
they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily**

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow who never thought I'd consider marrying again until I met "Lester" online two years ago. Being with him makes me feel like a teenager. He holds my hand when we go for walks, brings me flowers and is a wonderful lover.

My problem is he's taking care of his sister, "Gerda," who has cancer. He said she doesn't want him seeing anyone until she's dead. (He stands to inherit her fortune and doesn't want to take a chance on losing the money.) I told him we don't need the money, but he says he has put up with her bad moods for too long to lose it now.

My friends insist that because Lester doesn't call or email me much, Gerda is his wife, not his sister. I checked him out. Their last names are different and the house and his truck are in both their names. I'm lonely and want to be with him. I offered to help him with his sister, but he says she's also an alcoholic and doesn't want company.

I haven't heard from Lester since Gerda told him he can't have a girlfriend until she's gone. It's been two months. Should I wait, or should I start looking elsewhere as my son suggested?

— LONELY WITHOUT HIM

DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR LONELY: Listen to your son because it appears he has good common sense. As to Lester, don't count on him because whatever Gerda is to him, it appears she has rallied and may not be going anywhere for a long, long time.

P.S. Married couples these days do not always share the same last name.

DEAR ABBY: I have hosted Thanksgiving dinner for a small group of friends for the past 20 years. My brother and sister-in-law live 400 miles away and also attend. It is the only time I get to see them.

Last week, I called my brother to invite him. He confirmed they would love to come and went on to say he feels the group should discuss our feelings about the presidential candidates. I pointed out that discussions about politics or religion seldom have happy endings and I prefer they be left at the front door.

My brother then announced that due to my decision about inappropriate subjects of conversation, he and his wife won't be coming! I'm shocked, hurt and angry. I can't stop crying. I can't sleep, and I don't know what to do. Can you help?

— SADDENED SISTER IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SISTER: Dry your tears and stand your ground. That your brother would attempt to hijack your Thanksgiving celebration by injecting subjects that could make any of the guests uncomfortable is extremely rude. The coming election year is one that will determine the direction of this country, and it is already becoming emotional. Your brother has made his intentions clear. Now move forward and do NOT waffle.

DEAR ABBY: If family members provide significant services free for a wedding — officiate, conduct pre-marriage counseling, perform all the musical accompaniment for a long ceremony — is a wedding gift also expected to be given? This has been a family sore spot. Please help.

— WEDDINGS ARE OUR BUSINESS

DEAR W.A.O.B.: If family members are providing "significant services" for free, that IS the gift, and it is presumptuous for anyone to expect more.

Times-News Classifieds
208-733-0931 ext. 2

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA HAY 2 string bales $8/bale. Declo area. **Call 208-431-2660**

ALFALFA HAY Small bales, 4th crop. **Call 208-300-0344 Rupert**

GRASS HAY Small bales. Clean. Will sell small lots w/possible delivery option. In Buhl. **208-731-6458**

HAY 3rd cutting, 2-string, nice hay. No rain. $210 to $220 per ton. **731-1580 / 420-3171 / 212-2754**

HAY for sale small bales, 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting, any amount. **208-539-6036**

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Twin Falls **Call Con at 208-280-0839.**

711 Custom Farm Services

WANTED Custom Corn Threshing 22" rows **208-539-7783**

712 Miscellaneous AG

BEET SHARES Twin Falls District $1150 per share. **208-539-5370**

BELT TRAILER for hire. **208-886-7065**

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and **COLLECTIBLES** Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry, books & quilts. **208-280-6533**

OAK ROLLTOP DESK in very good condition. $780. **Call 208-539-6918.**

802 Appliances

FREEZER 16 cubic ft., $150. **Refrigerator**, $75. **Stackable washer and dyer.** $300. **Moving and must go! 208-732-5391 lv. msg.**

USED APPLIANCES All types & models. Starting price $85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. **Call 208-733-0114**

WANTED TO BUY **Used Appliances** Working or Not! Will pick up! **208-421-0341**

WANTED TO BUY washers, dryers, Whirlpool, Kenmore, brands etc., working or not. Cash!!! **280-2604**

WASHER Hotpoint and **Dryer** Kenmore. Selling together for $150. **208-324-7703**

WASHER/DRYER Buy, Sell, Repair Kenmore set $250, excellent condition. Warranty. **Call 208-280-2604**

803 Bazaars and Crafts

Buy It! Sell It! A Times–News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today **208–733–0931 ext 2** or visit us online at **www.magicvalley.com**

807 Clothing And Furs

MINK COAT Elegant full length dark brown/black, size 12-14. Value over $5000. Sacrifice for $1200. **208-316-2922**

808 Computers

LAPTOPS for sale. Great for school, work or play. Also would make a great Christmas gift. $150-$300. Trade-in welcome. **208-678-6843 or 431-8153**

809 Firewood

FIREWOOD cut/split $120 per pick up. $155 per cord you pick up. $185 per cord delivered. **324-7697**

HEARTH PADS Beautiful natural stone and tile for wood, gas & pellet stoves. Standard sizes or custom made. 36"x36"- 40"x40"- 48"x48" available. **208-862-9207**

810 Furniture & Carpet

DINING TABLE Oak, oval, 56x38 and **Oak Desk**, $50 each. **Call 208-733-1150**

Need Affordable Used Furniture We have a big selection of couches, table & chairs, TVs & stands, china hutches, offices desk & chairs, file cabinets, home décor, bedroom furniture, computer desk, small kitchen appls, jewelry & lots of misc. One large roll top desk, like new, $395. We buy good clean furniture for cash. **248 S. Hwy 24 between Burley & Rupert. Open 10-6.**

RECLINER green La-Z-Boy, $75. **Club Chair** brown microfiber, $150/offer. **Call 324-9388** after 6 pm except weekends.

RECLINERS (2) 1 small blue rocking Lazy Boy. $150/offer 1 blue **Berkline Recliner**, $100/offer. **208-324-4615**

SOFA French Provincial blue velour $350. Two matching blue velour **chairs** $50/each. One-BEST power **lift chair**, petite, used 4 months. $650. Wooden **rocking chair**, $25. **208-678-9224 leave message**

THE FURNITURE GARAGE **New Twin Falls Business** All kinds of good furniture & mattresses at great prices. **idahofurnituregarage.com** **208-352-7824 or 329-1699**

TWIN FALLS TRADING CO. Buying and Selling gently used furniture, antiques & home décor. **Hours:** 10-5:30 Tuesday-Friday & 10-2 Saturday **590 Addison Ave ~ 732-5200**

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

Ward Auction & Appraisals "Putting value to your valuables" Set up Available. **208-590-0253**

815 Exercise Equipment

BOWFLEX ULTIMATE All attachments, good condition. $350/offer. **208-431-2988**

PRO-FORM cross walk space saver treadmill. Barely used, $450/offer **208-539-4047**

816 Miscellaneous

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

KINETICO WATER SOFTENERS rental returns. Assorted sizes. Ask for Rodney **420-8544.**

MOVING SALE Big screen TV, treadmill, whiskey barrel sofa, misc home décor, mink coat, lawn mowers, stereo, and lots more. **Call to view all items at 623-680-8886 Twin Falls area**

SEAT COVERS late model GMC Saddleman $85. **Garmin** Nuvi 1300 navigator with extras $65. **Bar Stools** (2) 30" solid oak $35 ea. **Wii** console with Wii fit plus & balance board $150. Eight card table **chairs** with padding $65. All items in new condition. **208-324-5394**

SHEEPSKIN HIDES beautiful garment tanned, $48. **Redfox pelts**, $22. **Fur sewing machine**, $450. **Call 208-543-9204.**

SOFA by La-Z-Boy, $500 and (4) **Studded Tires** 255R18, $200. **208-878-6841**

STUDDED SNOW TIRES (mounted) (4) P215/75R15 $300. Used one season on Astro Van. **208-436-9184**

TWIN FALLS ~ November 5-30. Estate Sale. **208-968-3946**

UT/OR/ID/FL Concealed Carry Permit Class *All Inclusive* Valid in 36+ States! Sat, Nov. 26 or Thurs, Dec. 29, 6-10pm. ONLY $60 + BOGO Great Gift! **435-757-1900**

WASHER/DRYER by Whirlpool, heavy duty, $200. Cement Mixer, $75. **208-732-5770**

820 Tools and Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Ingersoll Rand 175CFM, diesel, **250 actual hours,** hose & reels, trailer mounted, one owner, like new cond, $6900. **208-735-0818**

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

			6	1			7	
2					5	3		
	3							
	7			3				8
3			4		9			6
1				8			9	
							8	
		9	8					5
	1			6	2			

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 11/13

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Answer to previous puzzle

4	7	6	8	3	2	9	1	5
3	2	5	9	1	6	4	8	7
8	9	1	4	7	5	2	3	6
5	6	8	2	4	7	3	9	1
1	3	7	5	8	9	6	2	4
2	4	9	3	6	1	7	5	8
7	1	3	6	2	8	5	4	9
9	8	4	7	5	3	1	6	2
6	5	2	1	9	4	8	7	3

Difficulty Level ★★★★ 11/12

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820 Tools and Machinery

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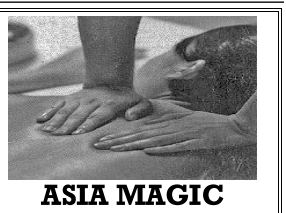

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In your column two weeks ago you printed a letter from a couple who wanted to learn to play bridge and had no resources where they lived. A good place to learn is at Bilbridge.com, where they have great teachers and mentors. I hope you will pass this on. Also, since there is no sanctioned club where I live either, I play online at BBO and really enjoy the site and the people there.

Hot Tip, Elephant Butte, New Mexico

ANSWER: Thanks for the excellent suggestion; I'm delighted to share your enthusiasm with my readers. Any way that we can encourage people to play makes me happy.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In fourth chair I held ♠ J-7-4, ♥ K-Q-9-8-6, ♦ J-2, ♣ A-9-3. With three passes, what should my thoughts be about opening the bidding?

Silent Partner, Worcester, Mass.

ANSWER: One approach is to add your spades to your high cards and only act with 15 or more. It is a good idea, but ignores important information, such as the form of scoring and the vulnerability. If your side is vulnerable and opponents not, your RHO would have opened with any excuse. I'd open the bidding if my opponents were not vulnerable and pass if they were vulnerable — when it may be that my LHO has a better hand than I do.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing at a local club, I was dealer. After the opponents had bid and raised diamonds, I doubled. My LHO passed and my partner doubled again! The director was called and after the situation was explained, he ruled that my partner would have to pass because she could not make her bid sufficient. Later, I was told that because this situation was not covered in the rule book, the director had to use his judgment as to the best solution. Therefore the ruling could not be protested. Was he right?

Railroaded, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Per law 36: the second double is canceled, another call may be substituted, and the partner of the offender must pass throughout thereafter, and there may be lead penalties. The law does look perfectly clear — and easy to spot!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner held ♠ Q-9-3, ♥ 9-5-4, ♦ Q-J-3, ♣ 10-8-7-4. The auction started with a four-heart bid on her right and a double from me (primarily for takeout). She passed, saying she was too weak to bid. Was this decision correct? The opponents had nine heart tricks and an ace to cash, while five clubs our way was close to making.

Hello Out There, Laredo, Texas

ANSWER: Imagine that your hand had been a strong no-trump with the doubleton heart king and three clubs to the queen. Would you have been so enthusiastic to hear your partner bid? I think not. Bidding is not an exact science, and I would only remove the double of a four-level call to a four-card major, or if I had shape or serious expectations of making my contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Recently you advised that a hand with eight high-card points should pass after hearing his partner bid first one club, then two diamonds, after you had made a negative double of a one-heart overcall. You said because he bid both minors cheaply, this does not show extras. In the ACBL magazine, in a series on reverse bidding, it says this bid shows at least 17 points. Who is right?

All Shook Up, Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: Let's distinguish between two critical auctions here. A reverse occurs when you bid clubs, then diamonds, after partner has bid a suit. The reverse forces preference at the three-level. But if they overcall and you double, partner's bid of two diamonds is simply bidding one of your suits at the lowest level. Because the raise comes at a minimum level, it denies extras.

—

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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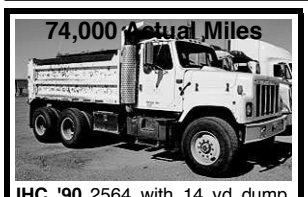

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HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fools and their money are soon parted. There is nothing that can be bought that you can't live without. Don't waste your cash in the week to come; you are better suited to spend time on creative pursuits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A bit of spit and polish never hurts. Spend your free moments tidying up whatever needs tidied, be it your closet, the garage or even yourself. A little elbow grease this week spares you a future headache.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen; don't just wait for your turn to talk. Valuable insights can be found if you are perceptive in the week ahead. Asking too many questions may cause others to question how independent you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Blinders are put on horse so they aren't distracted by things along the road. Keep your proverbial blinders on as you work toward goals this week — and resist the temptation to get involved in other people's affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The only certainty in life is that nothing is certain. Don't brashly believe that you cannot fail. No matter how confident you are, always keep a backup plan. Be punctual this week and honor responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A bargain that you don't really need is no bargain. Money is best left in the vault. No matter how enticing a deal may seem, it might not be a good idea. Keep expenditures at a minimum until later in the week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work now, play later. You should put this day to good use by making sure that your business responsibilities are in order. Make plans that are flexible; the agenda is likely to change as the week wears on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't start anything new while old issues are unresolved. You may be ready to move on, but must reconcile differences before wiping the slate clean. Hold off on important decisions until midweek.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Two heads are better than one. Someone else's fresh insight may provide the solution to a nagging problem. When shopping, adopt a "look but don't touch" policy until the middle of the week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get involved. You may be itching to step into a situation but if the matter doesn't really concern you, just sit on your hands and let it be. You might work better alone in the week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): To get something done do it yourself. You can't always expect someone else to come along and help you through the rough spots. Avoid those who try to rope you into a confrontation in the week to come.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sometimes the best course of action is to take no action at all. Put your good judgment to good use. Perhaps adopting a more unconventional approach will make things easier in the week ahead.

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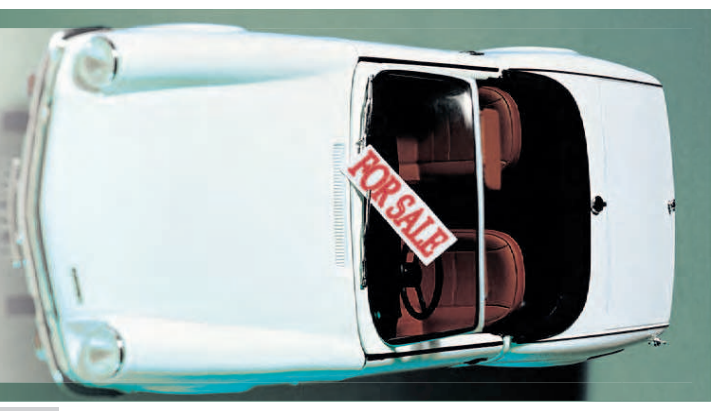

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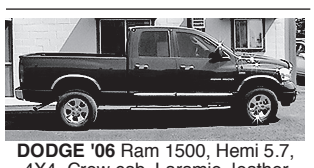

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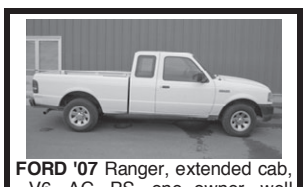

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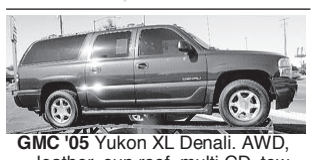

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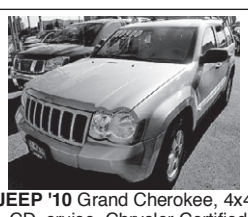

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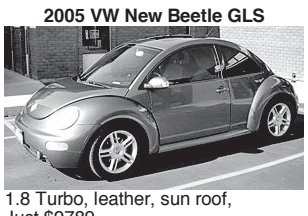

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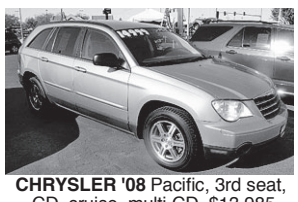

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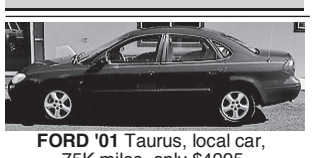

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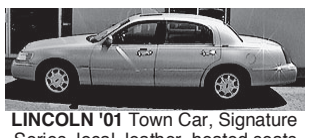

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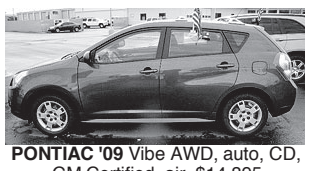

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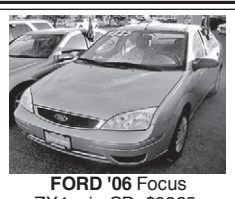

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PEOPLE

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What Dreams Are Made Of

Freud may have been the expert at interpreting what deep anxieties and desires were embodied in dreams, but new research finds an altogether different purpose for that state of mind when we sleep. According to Harvard Medical School psychologist Deirdre Barrett, dreams have produced some of the greatest creative thoughts in history.

She cites Mendeleev's coming up with the final form of his now-famous periodic table, Mary Shelley's conjuring the two main scenes of Frankestein, and several musicians — including Beethoven and Paul McCartney — who woke up with melodies in their head.

Add to that "Mahatma Gandhi's call for a nonviolent protest," which she says was "inspired by a dream." Writing in Scientific American's November/December edition, Barrett cites recent studies in which REM-cycle sleep, when dreams occur, was shown to consolidate new learning and to solve problems.

Her tips for how you can use dreams to solve problems:

• Jot down what the the issue is, and leave that note next to your bed, then look at it a few minutes before you get into bed.

• Once tucked in, visualize the problem and tell yourself you want to dream about it as you drift off to sleep.

• When you wake up, lie quietly for a minute and try to recall any dreams you had and write down descriptions of them.

— The Washington Post

Book Helps You Fine-tune Your Style

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

House Beautiful's new "Style 101" is an antidote to decorating indecision.

The book helps readers home in on their style and then offers tips and ideas from top designers to help achieve that look. It's loaded with room photos for inspiration, along with useful information, such as suggested colors and favorite accessories.

You can even take the pocket-size book along on shopping trips for reference, if you like.

"House Beautiful: Style 101" is published by Hearst Books and sells for $16.95 in softcover.

A Church for All

Now led by a lesbian agnostic minister it shares with a Pocatello church, Twin Falls' Unitarian congregation is all about individualism.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

Marsh

Suzanne Marsh doesn't live in the Magic Valley, but she's excited about getting better acquainted with it.

She visits at least twice a month, when she comes to take charge of the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Church in Twin Falls.

Marsh is the church's pastor but lives in Pocatello, where she also leads another church. Ministry is a second career for the 51-year-old former certified public accountant from Pennsylvania.

"I was surely making better money," she said, "but I wasn't meeting my spiritual needs."

Marsh was appointed by the denomination's headquarters in Boston to lead the two churches and said she hopes her position will serve as a model for other rural Unitarian congregations, where getting a full-time pastor is sometimes difficult.

Marsh's beliefs are different than more traditional religious leaders' in Magic Valley. Marsh calls herself agnostic, someone who doesn't believe — or disbelieve — in the existence of God.

"We just don't know," she said, adding there's no scientific proof one way or the other. Marsh said hers is a common belief pattern in the Unitarian church.

"It's a big tent. We're very broad theologically," Marsh said. "We're a non-creedal, non-dogmatic church. You don't have to believe a particular religious dogma to belong."

The church teaches a variety of topics including some Christian tenets, Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam and Earth worship. Marsh said she believes the humane teachings of Jesus — about how people should care for, not judge, and forgive others — but she doesn't necessarily consider him divine. About 30 people from all religious backgrounds, or no religious background at all, attend the Twin Falls church.

So what is the Unitarian mission? To seek truth and promote human worth, according to the church's website.

"We can learn tremendous things from his life," Marsh said about Jesus. "I have no desire to change anyone's belief about his divinity. I just think his teachings (about how to treat others) is a great way to live our lives. … Everyone has inherent worth and should be treated with respect."

Please see **UNITARIAN, P6**

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Dean Martin of Buhl brings a load of sheep to the Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Nov. 5. Martin has attended auctions there for the past 30 years.

The Saleyard Scene

Stockyards draw more than buyers and sellers: Some seniors visit livestock auctions to pass their time or catch up with old friends.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

People in the audience raise their hands now and then to either chase away a buzzing fly or bid on livestock.

A couple of people wipe their noses — but probably not to chase the strong scent of cattle. These men, dressed in broad-brimmed hats and cowboy boots, are used to such smells. They're ranchers, some of them women and seniors, at a recent Wednesday auction at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission stockyards.

The stockyards hold cattle auctions every Wednesday and small-animal auctions the first Saturday of each month. The sales always draw a crowd, but of two different groups, said office manager Sheila Smith: Ranchers come for the cattle, farmers for the other animals.

And some come for neither buying nor selling. Mel Worthington, for instance, likes to listen to the auctioneers, see the animals or hang out with peers in the facility's diner.

"It's something to do," the Twin Falls man said on a recent Saturday. Around him on the concrete benches sat other elderly farmers, some in conversation, others attentive to the movement of pigs and sheep through the arena.

Worthington suffered a stroke in September 2009 and now wears gloves and has limited use of his hands. "I don't know how I got to be 78," he said with a smile, noting that he comes to the auctions a couple of times a month to help fill his time. "You've got to do something."

The Saturday Scene

Joe Pavkov, 91, of Gooding was at the stockyards that Saturday with buddies Jerry Strickland, 70, John Etchart, 59, and Alan Romans, 52, all of Gooding.

"It's fun just getting together to visit with everyone," Romans said. "To catch up with the gossip."

But times do change. "I used to know everybody here. Now I don't know anybody," Pavkov said.

"That's because you outlived them all," Strickland said, his cowboy hat shaking with his chuckle.

"Damn right," Pavkov said. "It's been a good life. I've worked hard, loved the girls a bit …"

Pavkov, a flannel cap on his head and red bandanna around his neck, said he likes the attention of younger women, who often treat him like a grandfather. That's OK, he said with good humor: "I like the hugs."

The men talked about the past, about how times have changed, sometimes throwing a cuss word or two into their conversations.

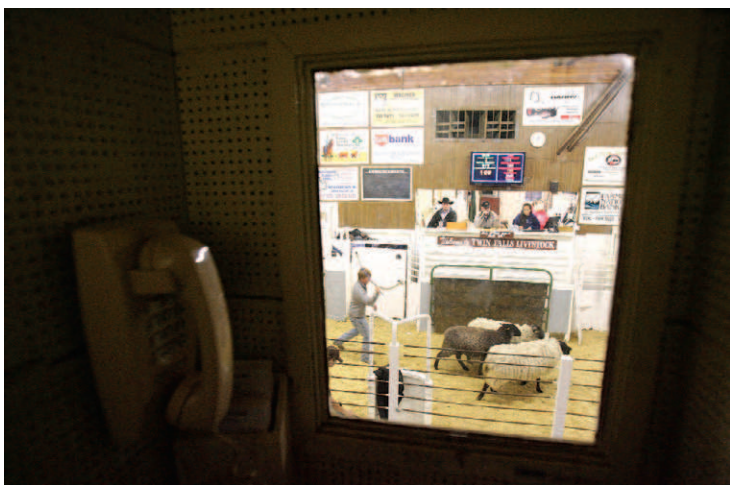
"People think they've seen depression," Strickland said. "They ain't seen depression like it was back then."

"The newer generation don't know how to work hard," Pavkov said, noting that he still manages

Please see **AUCTION, P6**

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Dean Canterell, left, watches as Lynette Martin and Thomas Kissel unload sheep Nov. 5 at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. (BELOW) People use this telephone booth and its landline phone during Twin Falls Livestock Commission auctions.



More online

SEE a gallery of photos from sale day at the stockyard.
Magicvalley.com

Cool Experiments.
Read more on P3.

The Caffeine Nap: For Drowsy Drivers, Coffee Then Sleep

BY CANDY SAGON
AARP

So you're driving to some far-flung relative's home for the holidays and halfway there you start feeling sleepy. Do you pull over for some coffee? Pull over and take a short nap?

Actually, the best thing to do is do both — but not in the order you'd think.

Scientists call it "the caffeine nap," because first you have some coffee and then you take a 15-minute nap. It works because the brain gets just enough rest during the time it takes for the caffeine to kick in.

This is important especially with the holiday travel season coming up, as driver safety can be affected by those who suffer from insomnia problems and daytime drowsiness, according to a Yale University study.

The caffeine nap was first studied by British researchers at Loughborough University's Sleep Research Laboratory. They discovered that 200 mg. of caffeine (8 ounces of strong brewed coffee or a caffeine pill) followed by a short nap was most effective at reducing driving mishaps and re-energizing drivers.

Using a driving simulator and brain wave measurements, the scientists found that the caffeine nap worked better than either caffeine alone, a short nap, cold air, or a break with no nap, at reducing drowsiness and improving driving performance.

The sleep researchers believe this works because the short nap helps revitalize drivers, but is brief enough not to allow them to enter a normal sleep cycle, which can cause even more grogginess.

And because caffeine takes 20 to 30 minutes to kick in, its stimulant effect begins just as the nap is ending.

Researchers warn, however, that caffeine drinks with a high sugar content can worsen sleepiness.

Caffeine Content

Examples, from the Mayo Clinic:
- Espresso, 1 oz., restaurant-style, 40 to 75 mg. caffeine
- McDonald's brewed, 16 oz., 100 mg. caffeine
- McDonald's Mocha Frappe, 16 oz., 125 mg.
- Starbucks Latte, 16 oz., 150 mg.
- Starbucks Pike Place, brewed, 16 oz., 330 mg.

NEXT WEEK

Crisis for First Responders

Volunteer EMTs and firefighters are seeing a drop in new recruits, Melissa Davlin reports. Next Sunday in People

Empty Nest? Not All Parents Are Sad about It

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

Pamela Reilly and her husband have big plans that don't include moping when their three teens finally fly the coop over the next two years.

She and husband Terry, with a fourth child grown and gone, hope to downsize and leave Indianapolis for more rural, sunny climes. They're dreaming about touring Costa Rica and Baja Mexico on motorcycles. She's considering a return to school to become a physician's assistant or a nurse practitioner.

"We definitely fall into the category of parents who will be celebrating their children's successes instead of mourning the fact that we have an empty nest," said the 46-year-old Reilly, a doctoral student in naturopathic medicine. "Having an empty nest doesn't mean you have an empty life. At least it shouldn't."

Have the dark days of "empty nest syndrome" brightened among today's parents, or has juggling two careers on tight budgets with over-busy kids left them so stressed out and child-centric that they have no energy or skills left to navigate their lives alone?

What about all those helicopter moms? How will they fare in their empty nests after years of applying Ivy League educations to afterschool spreadsheets filled with soccer, test prep and music classes?

First your kids crawl, then they drive, then they leave. Why isn't that a good thing?

"Not all parents experience empty nest," said psychologist Joseph Cilona, a parenting specialist in Manhattan. But the helicopters, he said, those parents who "tend to be controlling and micromanage their child's life, are at a much greater risk for negative emotions such as deep feelings of loss and sadness when children leave home."

No twinges of sorrow in Bentonville, Ark., for mom of five Pamela Haven and her husband, Jeff. She has a recurring thought about life after the last of the brood — 17-year-old twin boys — graduate high school in June: "Thank God they weren't triplets!"

Up next? "We're booked on a cruise right after school ends, just the two of us. We're purchasing a travel trailer, and we can't wait to strip down the upstairs and repaint, carpet and make two guest rooms."

Also looking forward to life after children is Jeanette Simpson, an interior designer in Lakewood Ranch, Fla. She has six kids (no boomerangers in the bunch) and the last is a high school senior.

"After 27 years of dealing with school schedules, and 33 years of kids at home, I'll be an empty nester in less than a year," she said. "With the last one, I feel almost guilty about not being overly saddened. I have a feeling of 'job well done.'"

What's she looking forward to the most? Traveling with her hubby without worry about school breaks and, "Time for myself, something that's been rare since the first one came along."

Carl Hindy, a marriage counselor in Nashua, N.H., knows empty nests don't always start off smoothly. Those who seek guidance are led in part by working couples who have had little time to indulge their marriages.

"Couples come to counseling feeling they've grown so far apart and don't know what to do now that the proverbial product has shipped," he said.

Jolyn Brand, an education consultant in suburban Houston, has seen her share of weepy parents dropping kids off at college. What they don't consider, she said, is the guilt their tears whip up in their children during that crucial time when they're just taking flight.

"I'm always baffled by the parents who are enormously saddened," said the mother of four, ranging from 8 to 17. Her oldest is college-bound next fall. "Sure, we all love our children and we'll miss them, but we've been preparing them for 18 years to be independent and leave the nest."

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Tatiana Melevasiti Ellis, daughter of Feofaaki H. and Mark D. Ellis of Gooding, was born Oct. 30, 2011.

Cesar Oswaldo Espinoza, son of Marisela Aparicio and Cesar Espinoza of Jerome, was born Nov. 2, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Charlee Skyler Ranee Wardell, daughter of Mackenzie Ellen Ogden of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2011.

Carlos Damian Louis Diaz, son of Cathryn Amber Marie Cook of Bliss, was born Oct. 27, 2011.

Giovani Rosalio Valencia, son of Luisa Quiterio and Alejandro Valencia of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 29, 2011.

Liam Boyd Styers-White, son of April Cherie Daniels and Danny Al White of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 31, 2011.

Derek Andrew Torres Valencia, son of Rosa Isela Torres Valencia and Juan Manuel Torres of Jerome, was born Oct. 31, 2011.

Alyssa Luann Visser, daughter of Sadianne and Russell John Visser of Buhl, was born Nov. 1, 2011.

Treysen Maddux Corn, son of Tiffany Marie and Tyler Michael Corn of Wendell, was born Nov. 1, 2011.

Brayden Wayne Crow, son of Amanda Sunshine and Barry Wayne Crow II of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 1, 2011.

Arianna Luisa Reyna and **Victoria Isabel Reyna**, twin daughters of Sheena Liissya Halvorson and Armando Antonio Reyna of Jerome, was born Nov. 1, 2011.

Andres Rendon Ponce, son of Anabel Ponce Arteaga and Efrin Rendon Martinez of Jerome, was born Nov. 1, 2011.

Preston Thomas Evans, son of Heather Kristine Rackham and Isaiah Michael Evans of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 1, 2011.

Aiden Wayne Juarez, son of Jessica Kay and Ernest Juarez of Burley, was born Nov. 2, 2011.

Braxson Raylee Wakley, son of Rebecca Anne and Kevin Ben Wakley of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 2, 2011.

Mariska Lynn Davis Rathbun, daughter of Brandy Dawn Davis and Brent Allen Rathbun of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 2, 2011.

Boston Cecil Ray Feurer, son of LoAve Dorothy and Richard Lee Feurer of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 3, 2011.

Lars Raymond Larsen, son of Connie Michelle and Lars Kenneth Larsen of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 3, 2011.

Caden Karson Lopes, son of Rachelle and Eric Manuel Lopes of Shoshone, was born Nov. 3, 2011.

Brogan Russell Childers, son of Heather Ann and Chad Wesley Childers of Gooding, was born Nov. 4, 2011.

Charles Barron Hild, son of Angela Christine and Shane Jeremy Hild of Filer, was born Nov. 4, 2011.

Jaxon Wayne Kropp, son of Valerie Jo and Cody Charles Kropp of Shoshone, was born Nov. 4, 2011.

Pa' Ana Jean Elizabeth McNutt, daughter of Kari Dawn and Seth William McNutt of Hazelton, was born Nov. 4, 2011.

Miya Maxine Saldana, daughter of Na' Keya Rossette Eva and Jamie Saldana of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 5, 2011.

Alfredo Ramirez De Aquino, son of Anahi De Aquino and Alfredo Ramirez-Cortes of Buhl, was born Nov. 6, 2011.

Rebecca Dawn Ryals, daughter of Danielle Linn and Donald Adam Ryals of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 6, 2011.

Emma Lynne Black, daughter of Kala Tralynne and Dallon Garrett Black of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 7, 2011.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4.50, seniors 60 and older; $5.50, non-seniors; $2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Fried chicken
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Chili
Friday: Lasagna

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Board meeting, 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.; ham
Monday: Ham and bean soup
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Stroganoff
Thursday: Meatloaf

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is $9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: $4. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Pig in a blanket
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Roast turkey

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Closed for remodeling.

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 fried steak
Wednesday: Roast pork
Friday: Meatloaf

Tuesday: Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Stuffed chicken breast
Wednesday: Ham and beans
Thursday: Spaghetti

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Energy Assistance
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music by the Fiddlers
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4.00, seniors; $5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes

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: Polish sausage
Tuesday: Burritos
Wednesday: Fish or chicken
Thursday: Lemon chicken over brown rice
Friday: Chicken salad

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Free massages, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Energy Assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let's Dance, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Elections, 6 to 8 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Country Cowboys band
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Zumba, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
PInochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Last Resort band
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Freewill Baptist free turkey dinner, 6 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors; $5.50, under 60.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Thursday: Split pea soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors 60 and older; $5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Wednesday: Split pea soup
Friday: Pork roast

Tuesday: Bingo
Pinochle at Gooding, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors 60 and older; $4.50, non-seniors; $2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Taco salad
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $4, seniors; $6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Teriyaki meatballs
Tuesday: Old-fashioned meatloaf with gravy
Wednesday: Chili dogs with cheese
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner
Friday: Hamburgers and hot dogs

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; $1
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: $5, seniors; $6, non-seniors; $3, children 10 and younger; $4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Shepherd's pie
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Sloppy Joe
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast buffet, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; freewill offering

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: Freezer day
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket
Wednesday: Roast beast
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Barbecue 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.

Cool Science: These Experiments Feel More at Home in Backyard than Classroom

BY CATHY FRISINGER
McClatchy Newspapers

Perhaps our brains were getting feverish, but some kitchen science experiments sounded like a cool thing for kids and parents. We contacted a few experts, including Amy Senato, elementary science coordinator for the Mansfield, Texas, school district, and Phil Parratore, science writer and retired eighth-grade science teacher. "I would usually start my class with an 'explosion of the day,'" recalls Parratore. Now that's what we call a cool teacher. Give us your coolest ideas for homegrown experiments, we begged these experts, ideas that will send shivers of excitement down our spines and teach us something about what "cold" really means. And make them fun, we added. Sure, we want the cold, hard facts, but we're looking to have a good time, too. Our experts did their jobs well. Enjoy.

MCT

Sam, left, 10, and Emily Hoffer, 12, watch as water spews from a straw after cold water expanded in a bottle dropped into a pot of hot water.

MCT

Rileigh Robinson watches a small smoke ring rise from a cup of dry ice after being squeezed through a hole in a cardboard cap.

Fountain of Youths

Materials: 16-ounce plastic soda bottle with a screw top; a large nail; a hammer; silicone sealant or caulk; a bucket; a straw.
Procedure: Have an adult use the nail and hammer to make a hole in the bottle cap that's big enough to fit the straw through. Place the straw through the hole so that it will extend about 6 inches into the bottle and fix it in place with the sealant or caulk. Let dry.
Fill the bucket with very hot water from the tap or have an adult heat water in a pot on the stove. Fill the bottle about three-quarters full with icy cold water. Quickly put the cap on the bottle, screw the cap on tightly and place one finger on the top of the straw to trap the air.
Then place the bottle into the bucket of water, pause for a few seconds to allow the pressure to build and then release your finger from the straw.
Results: Water will shoot out the straw.
The cold, hard facts: The hot water from the bucket heats the water in the bottle, which heats the air in the bottle. Hot air takes up more room than cool air. The expanding air pushes on the water and it squirts out the straw.

Balloon Deep Freeze

Materials: One helium-filled balloon; a freezer.
Procedure: Place the balloon in the freezer. Look at it 30 minutes later. Take the balloon out and let it return to room temperature. Observe again.
Results: The balloon deflates in the freezer. It fills up again when it returns to room temp.
The cold, hard facts: Molecules that are cold move around less than molecules that are warm, and therefore cold gases take up less space than warm gases.

Pouring Air

Materials: Large glass jar; two plastic sandwich bags; yardstick; string; tape; a tack; freezer.
Procedure: Place the glass jar in the freezer for about one hour. Tape one bag to each end of the yardstick with the open end on top so you can "pour" air into it. Tie one end of the string around the middle of the yardstick. Tack the other end of the string to the ceiling or the doorway and adjust the yardstick so that it is evenly balanced. Take the jar out of the freezer and immediately pour the cold air into one of the bags.
Results: The side with the cold air will tilt to the floor.
The cold, hard facts: Cold air is denser than warm or room-temperature air because it contains more air particles. As cold air flows from the container into the bag, it will cause an imbalance of the yardstick.

Growing Ice

Materials: A small glass jar; clay; food coloring; a clear straw; a marker.
Procedure: Press a marble-size piece of clay into the inside bottom of the jar. Fill the jar with water and put a few drops of food coloring into the water. Wait till the food coloring spreads throughout the water. Slowly lower the straw into the water and press it into the clay so that the straw is standing up. Slowly pour out the water (leaving the water in the straw). Mark the height of the colored water on the straw.
Place the jar in the freezer for several hours. Take the jar out of the freezer and observe the height of the ice.
Results: The water level has risen.
The cold, hard facts: Although, generally, liquids take up more room than solids, water is the important exception to that rule. That's because water freezes into a crystalline pattern.
(From "Awesome, Magical, Bizarre & Incredible Experiments" by Janice VanCleave, Wiley, 1994)

Magic Balloon

Materials: Large, good-quality balloon; a piece of dry ice.
Safety note: It is essential to wear gloves when working with dry ice.
Do not touch dry ice. Do this activity only under adult supervision. If the balloon is too small or the dry ice is too large, the balloon will burst.
Procedure: Place a quarter-sized piece of dry ice inside the balloon.
Tie the neck of the balloon tightly.
Results: The balloon slowly expands.
The cold, hard facts: Dry ice is frozen carbon dioxide. When dry ice "melts," it sublimates, which means it goes directly from a solid to a gas, skipping the liquid phase.

Smoke Rings

Materials: Small piece of dry ice; 12-ounce clear plastic cup; piece of cardboard to fit on top of cup; scissors; water; food coloring (optional)
Safety note: Do not touch the dry ice. Do this activity only under adult supervision.
Procedure: Cut a round hole, about 6 1/2-inch wide, in the center of the cardboard. Fill the cup halfway with water. Add a drop or two of food coloring for effect. Place a marble-size piece of dry ice in the cup. Place the cardboard on the cup. Gently squeeze the cup while holding the cardboard in place.
Results: Misty smoke rings rise up.
The cold, hard facts: The smoke ring effect is due to the fairly high density of the cold, carbon-dioxide-filled mist.

Sweet Treat

Materials: 1 cup milk; 6 1/2 cup sugar; salt; 3 egg yolks; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 cups heavy whipping cream; 4 small zip-top sandwich bags; 4 large zip-top plastic storage bags; ice.
Procedure: Boil the milk with the sugar and a pinch of salt. Add the egg yolks while stirring and continue to stir. Let the mixture cool, and stir in vanilla and whipping cream. Divide the mixture into the four small sandwich bags. Seal bags securely. Place the small plastic bags inside the large zip-top plastic storage bags. Add ice cubes, a small amount of water and a good amount of salt to the large bags. Seal the large bags. Shake the bags and toss them around for about 15 minutes.
Results: Individual servings of ice cream
The cold, hard facts: It takes energy to separate the sodium and the chloride atoms of the salt molecules, which lowers the freezing point of the mixture. The ice cream solidifies faster than it would in your freezer because of this. Tossing the bags around mixes air into the ice cream.

How Parents Can Support and Nurture Their Out-of-the-ordinary Child

BY HEIDI STEVENS
Chicago Tribune

Karen Holloman was raising three boys, and her youngest, Rob, was proving to be different.

"He spent a lot of time in the headmaster's office," she recalls. "In nursery school, his teachers stopped me one day and said, 'We have a new rule. When Rob comes into the classroom, he has to be Rob. He can't be anyone else.'"

He was called disruptive and difficult and lots of other words for "doesn't fit in" until, finally, in second grade, his teacher suggested having his IQ tested. He scored 164. (A score of 131 to 145 is generally considered highly gifted.)

"His teacher said, 'Do you know what you have?'" says Holloman, who lives in New York. "'This child is extraordinary.'"

Parents of such "extraordinary" children know the gifted label can mean a number of things, but it rarely means life will be easy for their child. Even school, which would seem like a natural place for a gifted child to excel, can be fraught with challenges.

"Often these kids are struggling in school because they're not interested in learning about things they already know or the repetition and rote memorization required of so many other kids in their class," says Liz Perelstein, founder and president of School Choice International, a consulting service that helps families find the right school for their gifted children.

Parents can ease the way, experts say, but it requires some unconventional thinking.

Teachers often respond to a child's boredom or speedy completion of assignments with more work sheets, more chapters, more of what didn't hold the child's interest the first time around, Perelstein says. Parents should resist falling into the same trap.

"What these kids don't need is more work," she says. "What they do need is parents who recognize and respect what they're interested in and encourage those interests."

For Holloman's son, now 17, it has always been chess. She hired a chess tutor when he was still in elementary school and scoured the landscape for places where Rob could play.

"When he was in fifth or sixth grade, he asked to volunteer at this really nice retirement center, and they put him with this 90-year-old man who would play chess with him," she recalls. "He just loved that time. I was always having to explain to people, 'No, he doesn't want it for community service. He just wants to do it.'"

Perelstein counseled one family whose son was fascinated by train routes.

"There are all kinds of things the parents could do to foster that kind of interest," she says. "Taking him on rail trips to different parts of the country so he can learn geography, helping him learn the physics of trains, reading the history of trains, encouraging him to write about trains, learning about bullet trains in other countries and the politics and culture surrounding trains and how in Europe they can go across borders.

"Suddenly you're learning reading, writing, history, geography, science, politics and culture, all through his area of interest," she says. "You push their knowledge to its limits because you're encouraging them to do what's interesting to them."

You're also taking responsibility for your child's learning, rather than expecting the school to accommodate his unique needs.

"The worst thing parents can do is to go into the school and say, 'My child is gifted, and she needs to be challenged,'" Perelstein says. "School administrators hear that all the time — mostly among kids who aren't actually gifted — and it just sets you up for an adversarial relationship."

Which isn't to say you should count the school out.

"Talk to your child's teachers, and ask specific questions," Perelstein suggests. "'What if my kid has a strong passion about something you're not studying? Are you open to moving a child up in just math or just science if they excel in those areas? Do you ever take into account the specific needs of a child when you structure the schedule of the day?'"

Eating Healthy as a Couple

BY ALISON JOHNSON
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Women are more likely to gain weight after marriage, according to a recent study from Ohio State University. One solution: understand your nutritional needs. "Don't think you and your significant other can eat the same amount of food," says Jessica Levinson, a registered dietitian in New York City.

Don't match him bite for bite ... Men often are taller and more muscular than women and can eat more without gaining weight. While women generally need 1,600 to 2,200 calories a day — the higher number is for younger, more active women — the range for men is 2,200 to 2,800.

... or sip for sip. Women have lower amounts of an enzyme that breaks down alcohol and less body water to dilute it. Stick to one drink a day.

Don't gobble food. Men tend to eat faster than women. Put down utensils between bites, chew food thoroughly and use smaller forks and spoons (a teaspoon for cereal, say, rather than a soup spoon).

Know your needs. Talk to a registered dietitian or find an online calculator for calorie recommendations based on gender, age, size and exercise habits. Consider a multivitamin that offers sex-specific formulas; women often need more of certain substances (iron) and less of others (protein).

Eat well when you're alone. Fill up on fruits, vegetables, lean protein and whole grains.

Don't "let yourself go." Share diet and fitness goals with your significant other, ask for support and identify behaviors that interfere with them. Also find an exercise you can enjoy as a couple.

Be a creative cook. Tweak favorite "manly" foods: bake chicken with bread crumbs rather than frying it, for example, grill with olive oil instead of butter and use low-fat cheeses in sandwiches and recipes.

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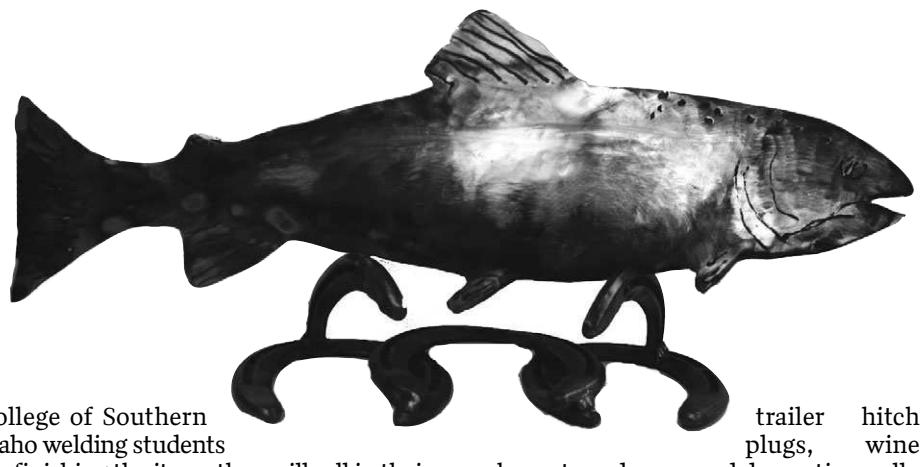
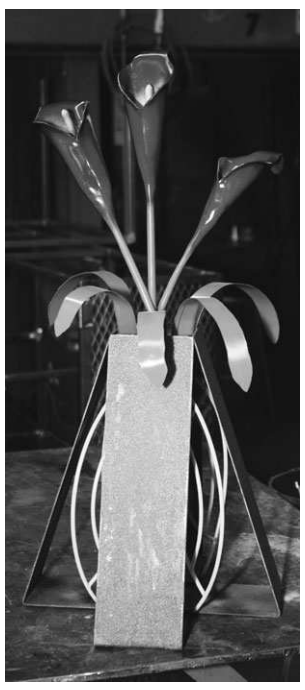
Section editor: Nate Poppino, 735-3237

Find Something Nice at CSI Welding Auction





College of Southern Idaho welding students are finishing the items they will sell in their 11th semi-annual auction, planned for 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 150 of the Desert building.

Welding students have created more items for the auction this year than ever before. Items for sale will include tables, fire pits, free-standing art, shelves, and coat racks. Also available: smaller items such as trailer hitch plugs, wine racks, pots and pans, and decorative wall-hangings.

You're welcome to browse the merchandise ahead of the auction, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Free refreshments will be served throughout the day. All proceeds go to the CSI Welding Club for expenses and future projects.

COURTESY PHOTOS

The items shown here are among those set to be part of Saturday's College of Southern Idaho Welding Club auction, with proceeds to support the club's further projects.

Turns and the Drivers Who Make Them

Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

Can drivers legally make a left-hand turn by stopping in the middle of the intersection, then turning after it goes from green to red while still in the intersection? I've seen many drivers, including police, do this.
— David

This is one of those "colors of the law" versus the actual law. The actual law is that no vehicle should enter an intersection until a turn can be safely and legally made. This means that a vehicle turning left should wait at the intersection and not in the intersection before turning.

Now, the color of the law is that drivers have been making turns while waiting in the intersections for years and probably will continue to, including the police. The only time fault would come into play would be when there is a crash.

This is far-fetched, but I do remember this question coming up in driver's ed and I can't ever remember the answer. Four vehicles arrive at a four-way stop at the exact same time. Who has the right of way?
— Jamie

At first I thought this was an easy answer. "Right of way" — the driver on the right of the other driver would have the right of way. The problem was when I really thought about this, I realized that there would be four vehicles on the right of each other.

The hard part is that if four vehicles actually did meet at the same exact time, then the drivers must decide who goes first and must also avoid any kind of collision. The easy part here is that if all four were turning right then no problems. The nice thing about this scenario is that once a vehicle established who went first, all the other vehicles behind them would just follow the order created.

I should add that at an uncontrolled intersection, the rules would still apply as they do with a controlled intersection.

I would like to mention a new way to get your questions to me. For all the Facebook people out there, type "Ask Policemandan" in the search box to subscribe to the Facebook version of Ask Policeman Dan. There you'll find stories, videos and maybe even get a laugh. All you'll have to do is click the "Like" button.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Daniel Clark, San Bernardino Police, Calif.
- Detective Michael Morgan, Newark Police, N.J.

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com, or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Teen Seeks Volunteers to Continue Cancer Benefit

Sabrina Underwood, 17, knows what dealing with cancer as a child is like.

Diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia at age 2, the experience helped determine her goal in life — to make a difference for children with the same disease.

As part of that effort, Underwood recently partnered with the American Cancer Society, the Snake River Bros. motorcycle club, Dr. David McClusky and a host of local businesses to put on an event at Nazzkart in Twin Falls for any child who has been diagnosed with cancer. The motorcycle club raised $1,000 through a charity run for gifts for the children, and the event was well-attended, Underwood said.

She now hopes to make the party an annual event, and is seeking a student looking for a senior project next year who would be willing to take it on. She will help as a mentor, she said.

"When you put a smile on a child's face you have changed their world, even if it's only for a moment," Underwood wrote.

To volunteer, contact the American Cancer Society, 422-0174, or Underwood, 490-0862.

Operation Christmas Child Returns to Valley

Once again, local collection sites will open for donations for Operation Christmas Child, an effort that has hand-delivered 86 million gifts to kids worldwide since 1993.

This week is the charity's National Collection Week. Organizers seek donations of shoe boxes filled with school supplies, toys, necessity items and a letter of encouragement. You can find step-by-step packing instructions and other details online at www.samaritanspurse.org/occ.

Drop off your finished gifts at the following locations (be sure to call ahead for hours):

- Furniture and Appliance Outlet, 127 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; 736-2622.
- First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 8th St., Rupert; 436-0449.
- Calvary Chapel of Buhl, 1004 Burley Ave., Buhl; 543-9959.
- Living Waters, 821 E. Main St., Wendell; 536-6270.

Hospice Memorial is Tuesday

Intermountain Homecare and Cassia Regional Medical Center will present Lights for Life, a hospice memorial, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the foyer of Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The event is intended to all who have lost a loved one — not just hospice patrons — to honor and remember those departed.

An ornament for every hospice patient who has died since November 2009 will be displayed in the south hallway of the hospital unless requested otherwise. Additional ornaments will be available on the evening of the memorial.

Clay Handy will provide a message of hope, and The Taffetas and Alan Hale will provide music. Refreshments will be served after the event.

Federal Employees' Assoc. Meets Monday

The local chapter of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees will next meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

The meeting will include election of officers. Anyone retired or currently employed as a federal employee is invited to attend, and to bring a guest.

Information: 308-1670.

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CLEANING CORNER

Question:

Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

You are absolutely amazing! I clean carpets for a living and one of my good clients is a local retirement home. As is to be expected, I'm always dealing with urine related accidents. I can always clean up the mess, but I couldn't always get rid of the lingering odor. Lori you recommend a product called X-O for me to use. The results were AMAZING! The urine smell went completely away! Can I use this product for other applications besides carpet cleaning?

"A Better Whiffer For My Sniffer!"

Answer:

Yes! X-O is an odor neutralizer that doesn't just cover up odors, it eliminates them completely. This natural and organic formula is also safe to use in the kitchen or bathroom, as well as on drapes, upholstery, in the car or RV. It eliminates ALL odors instantly! Permanently!

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lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

Don Aslett's CLEANING CENTER
483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID
(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.) 043

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Respite — College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs respite volunteers to sit with elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours per week. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Drivers — CSI Office on Aging's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers age 55 and older to drive senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Drivers are needed in Gooding, Wendell and Twin Falls. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers — The Salvation Army is looking for individuals who want to serve others and aren't afraid to talk to new people to help with its Christmas interviews. Volunteers who know a second language, preferably Spanish or Russian, along with servers, waiters, kitchen cleanup, and those who can lift heavy items are needed to help with the Angel Tree program and for preparation of the Thanksgiving meal for those less privileged. Information: 733-8720.

Volunteers/drivers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs drivers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties to provide transportation for medical appointments, shopping and other essential destinations, plus volunteers for homemaker services. Mileage reimbursement available. Information: Karen or Dawne, 734-3026.

Drivers/volunteers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers over 18 with vehicles for the Meals on Wheels program. Routes take 40 to 70 minutes each; mileage is reimbursed. Volunteers also are needed to set the tables and help serve meals on a regular basis for one hour per day. Information: Gary, 734-5084.

Volunteers/donations — CSI Refugee Program is helping its families prepare for the cold weather. It is in need of warm coats, winter clothes and blankets, DVD players, computers in good working condition, small microwaves, and kitchen items. Information: Michelle, 736-2166.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions seeks volunteers to make a difference in the lives of caregivers and those experiencing end-of-life issues. Volunteers are needed for companionship, bringing joy during difficult times and easing burdens, including letter writing, singing, playing cards and games, reading or being a friend. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

Volunteers — Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help support patients at a critical point in their lives, give respite and support for family members, or help in the office with clerical work. Orientation and training session are available for volunteers. Information: Nicke Cutler or Jeannie Benson, 733-2234.

Mentors — CSI Office on Aging's Mentoring Children of Prisoners program needs volunteers to mentor children who have a parent in prison. Mentors must undergo a background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of four hours each month for one year. Volunteers can help coordinate the program, provide program input, help recruit eligible children, and work with area agencies and organizations to better children's lives. Information: Ken, 933-2394.

Volunteers — The American Red Cross of south-central Idaho, Twin Falls office, is in need of volunteers to serve as an administrative assistant or a health and safety instructor.Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Information: Brent, 800-853-2570 ext. 812.

Volunteers — The AARP Tax-Aide Program needs volunteers to provide tax assistance and preparation services from Feb. 1 to April 15. Volunteers with good computer skills are needed to assist with filing electronic tax returns in the Buhl, Gooding, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas. Free training for volunteers is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 2-13 at CSI's Evergreen Building, Room C93. Information: Jim Simpson, 733-1808 or simpsonjim@cableone.net.

Coin Club Meets Wednesday

The next Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul City Hall community room, 152 S. 600 W.

Collectors are requested to bring tokens for show and tell. Information: 678-3938.

Poinsettia Sale Benefits T.F. Hospital

St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary will sell poinsettias on Thursday and Friday in front of the Twin Falls hospital's gift shop in the main lobby.

The sale will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Various sizes and colors will be available, including red, burgundy and Jingle Bells. Proceeds benefit the hospital.

Celebrate Adoptions on Friday

The 5th Judicial District, guardian ad litem-CASA program and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will host a Celebrate Adoptive Families celebration on Friday.

The event will start at 3:30 p.m. at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. It will also mark Idaho Adoption Day.

Burley Church Holds Holiday Lunch

The women of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley will hold their holiday luncheon and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley.

Lunch will include German kraut beroke (a dish prepared with sauteed hamburger and cabbage baked in bread dough), homemade noodle soup, chili, sandwiches and pie.

Cost is a freewill offering.

Alltech Brings 'Kidzone' to Jerome

While Southern Idaho is known for its abundant supply of dairy cows and agriculture, not all children understand where their food and milk originate.

Alltech, a global animal health and nutrition company, plans to change that for North Side Center Head Start students during Friday's Alltech Kidzone Day.

The event, to be held at 223 First Ave. E. in Jerome, is a first for the company. Kidzone is an educational program that teaches students between the ages of 4 and 17 about food, farming and the importance of healthy eating.

At 10:15 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., students will have a chance to interact with farm animals in a mini-petting zoo. Members of the Twin Falls Foothills Lads and Lasses 4-H Club will provide rabbits for the occasion, and students will also be able to interact with calves and chickens. The petting zoo will be followed by a farming lesson and will end with a "food experience" so the students can taste the fruits of the farm.

For more information: www.alltech.com/kidzone.

BRIDGE NEWS

Twin Falls Results Available

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge has shared its recent results.

Oct. 26 Flight A

North-South: 1. Mary Kinlen and Beverly Burns, 2. Edna Pierson and Deb Hagley, 3. Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton, 4. Judy Hall and Kathy Rooney.

East-West: 1. Dennis and Pat Hill, 2. Steve and Nancy Sams, 3. Jesse Lingnaw and Wilma Driscoll, 4. Wilma Shockey and Elaine Bowen.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.

East-West: 1. Dennis and Pat Hill, 2. Steve and Nancy Sams.

Nov. 2 Flight A

North-South: 1. Edna Pierson and Beverly Burns, 2. Mary Kienlen and Peggy Hackley, 3. Sue Carver and Duane Schneberger.

East-West: 1. Kathy Rooney and Judy Hall, 2. Don and Ruth Rahe, 3. Riley Burton and Alta Hoobery.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Sue Carver and Duane Schneberger, 2. Wilma Shockey and Barbara Carney.

East-West: 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Beverly Reed and Patti Cooper.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Information: Edna Pierson, 324-5734.

Gooding Bridge Winners Named

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its recent results.

Oct. 28: 1. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 2. Kathy Rooney and Claire Major, 3. Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk.

Nov. 4: 1. Lorna Bard and Susan Faulkner, 2. Dennis and Pat Hill, 3. Jessie Lingnaw and Sue Skinner.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

Bridge Results in Rupert

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced results for the first half of November.

Nov. 1

North-South: 1. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 2. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 3. Warren and Faun McEntire, 4. Gary Carney and Wilma Shockey.

East-West: 1. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 2. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore, 3. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 4. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney.

Nov. 8

North-South: 1. Wilma Shockey and Gary Carney, 2. Lila Buman and Marian Snow, 3. Steve and Nancy Sams, 4. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney.

East-West: 1. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 2. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel, 3. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf, 4. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Local Students Earn Recognition from Congress

Fourteen students from across south-central Idaho received Congressional Awards late this summer for dedicating hundreds of hours to community service, among other actions.

In all, 37 award recipients received bronze, silver or gold medals at a ceremony in Boise, attended by U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Jim Risch, U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and other state officials.

Since its inception in 1979, the Congressional Award has recognized thousands of young Americans committed to serving their country and improving themselves, representing over 3 million hours of public service. For more information, visit http://congressionalaward.org.

At a Glance
Local Award Winners

GOODING
Gold: Maleah Huggins
HAILEY
Bronze: Julia Broderick
JEROME
Bronze: Madison Dahlquist
Silver: Austin Day
KIMBERLY
Bronze: Jaclyn "Jackie" Hunt, Jericho Schroeder
Silver: April Adamson, Vincent Adamson, Brock Hulsey
TWIN FALLS
Bronze: Courtney Haight
Silver: Chase McKelvey, Lacey Teske, Lance Teske, Ryleigh Glascock

Celebrations

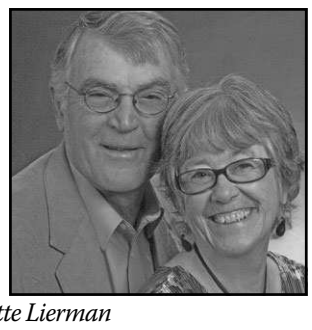
Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet.

Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries

The Liermans



Merle & Bette Lierman

Merle and Bette met while attending Filer High School and were united in marriage on November 12, 1961 at the Clover Lutheran Church in Clover, Idaho. They resided in Hazelton before settling down in the Hansen area to raise their family. They have lived in Kimberly for the last 23 years. Most of their married life has been dedicated to farming. They are now enjoying retirement; more time with their family and warm winters in Yuma, Arizona.

A private celebration is being held by their children; Shane (Jeannie) Lierman, Travis (Geri) Lierman, Gina (Bruce) Lohnes, and Corey (Tyanna) Lierman. They have been blessed with thirteen grandchildren; Brady, Jessica, Preston, Kailey, Sierra, Jordan, Alisah, Shayna, Chani, Hayden, Kyla, Morgan, and Olivia. We are so grateful for all they continue to do for us. We love you and wish you many more years of happiness!

The Heuers

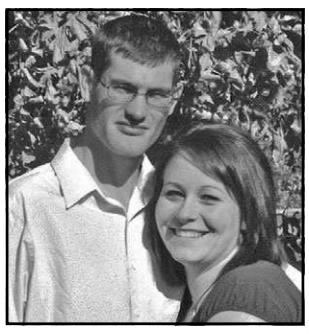
Robert (Bob) and Loretta(Peterson) Heuer

Robert (Bob) Heuer and Loretta Peterson were married November 18, 1961.

Their children will be holding an 50th Anniversary celebration on Nov. 19, 2011 at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church 132 2nd Ave. E in Jerome, ID. From 6-8 p.m. All family & friends are invited to celebrate with us and have some cake too.

Engagements

Richardson-Maier



Krysta Lin Richardson and Riggin D. Maier

Tammy Richardson, of Twin Falls, and Thomas and Vana'e Richardson, of Rupert, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Krysta Lin to Riggin D. Maier, the son of Dee and Nita Maier, of Hazelton.

Krysta is a 2008 graduate of Harry S. Truman High School in Independence, Missouri. She is a C.N.A. at Wynwood Brookdale Senior Living in Twin Falls and is currently studing cosmetology at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, also in Twin Falls..

Riggin is a 2008 graduate of Minico High School and is employed by People's Quality Packing in Rupert.

The two will be united as one on November 26, 2011 at Sunrise P River Ranch in Rupert. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Weddings

Weis-Hyder

Jack & Betty Hyder, Scott Hyder, Heike Weis Hyder, Rosmarie & Karl Weis

Scott Hyder and Heike Weis Hyder

Lovers don't finally meet somewhere. They're in each other all along. ~~ Rumi

On October 21, 2011, Heike Weis and Scott Hyder were married in Maennedorf, Switzerland, in the Kanton of Zuerich.

Fulfilling the promise of a romance which first blossomed in Montreal, Canada in Autumn 2010, the wedding marks but the official beginning of a togetherness that, alas, continues to span the Atlantic. With love and surrender, and by the grace of God, the distance of time and space between the couple will diminish, even as their love and commitment grow and mature through the challenges and joys life presents them.

The bride is the beloved and devoted daughter of Rosmarie (Clement) Weis & Karl Heinz Weis, originally of Hanau, Germany, now of Zollikerberg, Switzerland. The groom (also beloved and devoted) is the son of Betty Lucille (Scott) Hyder and Jack William Hyder, of Jerome, Idaho.

Jack Hyder offered a beautiful rendition of "Hymn of Promise" at the civil ceremony (photos), and Scott Hyder sang "Walk Hand in Hand with Me" at a 17th century chapel thereafter, outside Rapperswill on Lake Zuerich.

Heike, a graduate of the Institut Baudoin, Brussels, Belgium, and the C. G. Jung Institute of Analytical Psychology-Zuerich, is both a psychiatrist and Jungian psychoanalyst, working in Zuerich, Switzerland. In addition to private practice, Mrs. Weis Hyder also teaches at the Jung Institute, the International Seminar of Analytical Psychology, and the Institut Baudoin.

Scott, an alumnus of Jerome High School, The College of Idaho, University of Paris VIII, and, likewise, a diplomate of the Jung Institute of Zuerich, also maintains a private practice in Jungian psychoanalysis in Boise, Idaho. In addition to teaching at the Jung Institute, he also serves as president of the Boise non-profit organization, Idaho Friends of Jung.

Matching the wedding visit of Jack and Betty to Switzerland, Karl and Rosi plan to visit Idaho in the fall. At that time, a small reception is planned to celebrate the wonder and gratitude that this union brings to the two making one. Shortly thereafter, Scott will join Heike in Switzerland to be together at last, whether at home or travel. Moving days leading up to Moving Day!

For information on how to place your announcement in the Times-News, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Unitarian

Continued from ***People 1***

The church accepts people from all religious and political backgrounds, ethnicity and sexual orientation. Marsh is a lesbian, she said, having married her companion in California. The union isn't recognized in Idaho, though.

"Here we're just two people living together, like we did for several years before we got married," said Marsh, who has been with her partner for 32 years.

In the Congregation

Twin Falls resident Ken Whiting, president of the Twin Falls church's board of directors and one of about 30 people who attend Sunday services, said he doesn't have a problem with Marsh's background or her beliefs. The church is all about individualism.

Whiting became acquainted with the church through his wife, Kyi Kyi, a Buddhist from Burma. He likes its non-dogmatic approach and that it teaches that all people are important.

"It gives me the freedom to believe the way I feel best," he said. "I can follow my own path."

Whiting's view of the afterlife: "There's many, many ways to get to Chicago, but no one way is the only right way."

Don Morishita and his wife, Betsy, of Twin Falls started attending the Unitarian church in 1996. Don, who served for a time as president of its board, said the church fits well with his lifestyle.

"I find it more comforting," he said. "I don't believe there's a god for Christians, a god for Muslims, a god for Jews. God is over all of us. … One of the things I have liked about Unitarian Universalist religion is that there is a very strong belief to respect all other beliefs."

Morishita said he doesn't know if Unitarians are more politically involved than other people, but one of their tenets is to be socially active. "That might become political," he said, noting that the church also works with other community members such as helping out in the soup kitchen at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Marsh is a good fit for the local congregation, he said. "It's really nice having a half-time minister. This is something we've worked hard to get, and we're hoping we get to keep her for a long time to come."

Famous Unitarians

Unitarianism has been around since the late 1700s. The Unitarian Universalist church counts these people among its ranks:

- Charles Darwin, English naturalist.
- Isaac Newton, English physicist, mathematician and astronomer.
- Thomas Paine, American revolutionary.
- Thomas Jefferson, principal author of the U.S. Declaration of Independence.
- Benjamin Franklin, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.
- John Adams, second U.S. president.
- Alexander Graham Bell, telephone inventor.
- Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, "Frankenstein" novelist.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist, lecturer and poet.
- Rod Serling, creator of the 1950s "The Twilight Zone" television series.
- Beatrix Potter, children's author.
- Christopher Reeve, American actor of the 1970s-'80 Superman movies.

Source: Famousuus.com

Surprise Finding on Puberty in Girls; Study Says Chemical in Food May Delay Growth

BY LINDY WASHBURN
The Record (Hackensack N.J.)

Researchers studying the environmental causes of early puberty detected hormone-disrupting chemicals in four out of five healthy New Jersey girls, but evidence shows the substances don't necessarily promote early development.

The Jersey Girl Study at the Cancer Institute of New Jersey is among the first to look at the effects on healthy girls of Zeranol, a synthetic chemical used to boost meat production, and its natural form, zearalenone, a fungus found in contaminated grains. These fungi mimic estrogen in the body.

The results suggest that they may delay height growth and breast development in girls — contrary to what researchers expected to find, said Dr. Elisa Bandera, an epidemiologist and the study's lead researcher.

"The message right now is we need to do more research," Bandera said. The study was based on an analysis of urine samples from 163 girls, aged 9 and 10.

"Surprisingly, little is known about the health effects of these mycoestrogens, including their impact on puberty in girls," the study said. "Myco" means fungus.

The study is one of many across the country to examine environmental factors related to early puberty, which increases the risk of breast cancer later in life. Girls who have their first period before age 11 are at triple the risk for breast cancer, compared to those who have it after.

The reason is estrogen — the greater the lifelong exposure to estrogen, the greater the risk of breast cancer. The years between a girl's first period and her first pregnancy appear to be a time of particular vulnerability to mutation or environmental damage.

> "The message right now is we need to do more research."
>
> **Dr. Elisa Bandera**, an epidemiologist and the study's lead researcher. The study was based on an analysis of urine samples from 163 girls, aged 9 and 10.

"Several groups are looking at the impact of pubertal timing from early environmental exposures," said Dr. Frank Biro, who heads one center of the federally funded "breast cancer and the environment research program," at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.

His 2010 study of 1,200 girls, found the onset of puberty has dropped among American girls, with many as young as 7 and 8 showing signs of breast development. That is linked to increasing weight at a young age, as well as chemicals in the environment.

Young girls' exposure to three classes of chemicals — phenols, phthalates, and phytoestrogens — can disrupt the timing of puberty and set them up for later health problems, researchers at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine found. These chemicals are found in plasticizers, used in bottles, can coatings and time-released medications; in nail polishes, to increase durability; and in perfumes, lotions and shampoos, to carry fragrance.

Auction

Continued from ***People 1***

his 40-acre farm. "They want everything right now."

More sheep were herded into the arena, their bleats heard above the din of chatter and the auctioneer's fast talk. Etchart, who buys and sells at the auctions, abruptly turned away from the conversation.

"I need to listen to this," he said.

The Wednesday Scene

Even for folks with serious business to do, the auctions are a social outing.

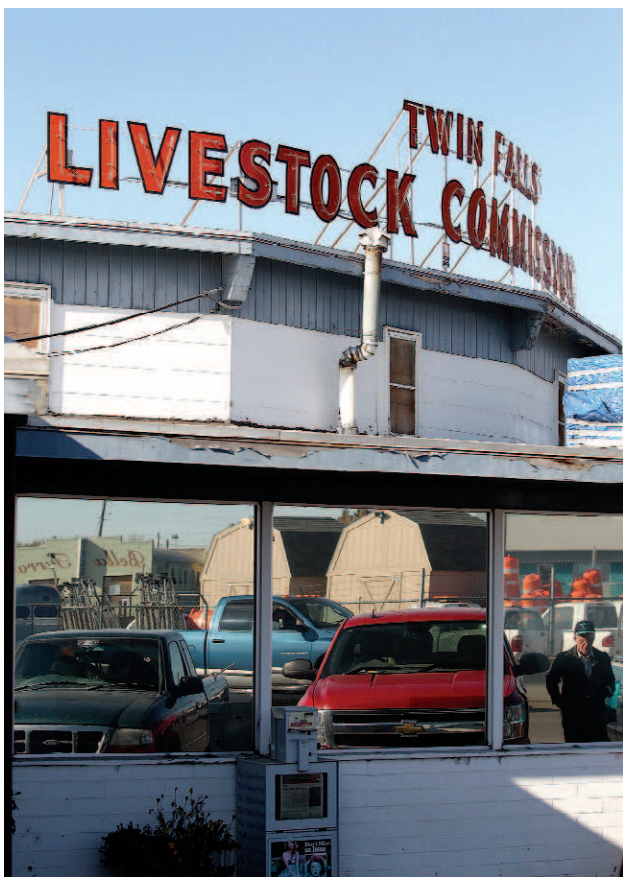
"I like to come and listen to the chatter," said white-bearded Buhl resident Gary Harms.

When he left the cattle auction Nov. 2, he walked away with a check for more than $1,200. Harms had sold two bull calves — two of the 2,600 animals up for auction that day.

Willie Manning comes from northern Nevada a couple of times a year to sell his livestock, but it's also a way for him to get reacquainted with old friends or turn the trip into a date with his wife. The couple often eats supper at the stockyard diner, sometimes with friends.

"Sixty-eight, 69, 9-9-9, 70, 71," auctioneer Stenson Clontz droned while cattle were herded into the small arena. The animals weren't there long before they were moved outside the ring into another corral, making room for the next group.

And so the time passed. Now and then a lone rancher or one with his family left the room to collect his check. Then he'd stand in the hallway or outside to chat with his peers, move on to the diner or simply walk to his pickup, kicking up dust with his boots.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
The saleyard on a Saturday. The first Saturday of each month is when animals like pigs, goats and sheep are auctioned.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
Joe Pavkov, 91, of Gooding, who has worked most of his life in agriculture, enjoys passing time at Twin Falls Livestock Commission auctions and visiting with old friends.

Easy-made Noodles

Homemade noodles are easier than you might think. A Twin Falls woman teaches how, and Andrew Weeks reports. Wednesday in Food

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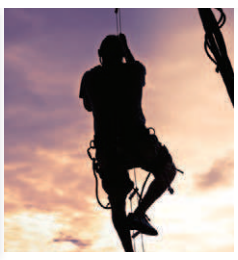
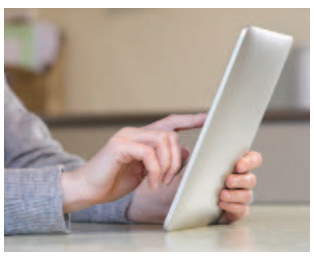

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LM.000.CUS641A.0815

Idahoans Awarded Congress' Highest Civilian Award

BY KATHLEEN KRELLER
Idaho Statesman

IDAHO STATESMAN • ASSOCIATED PRESS
Harry Kawahara shows his Congressional Gold Medal on Wednesday in Caldwell.

HARRY KAWAHARA • ASSOCIATED PRESS
This undated photo shows Kawahara in the U.S. Army during World War II.

BOISE • In the fall of October 1944, a young but determined Pvt. Harry Kawahara fought his way through heavy woods, freezing temperatures and fog in the wilderness of France.

For a 19-year-old boy raised in the tiny, rural railroad towns of Idaho and Oregon, the bloody realities of World War II were something he would bear silently.

Likewise, Kawahara would bear the painful and nearly deadly bullet wound to his elbow, inflicted by a German sniper.

Kawahara was at a field hospital recovering from blood loss a few days later, when he heard the group he'd been fighting with, the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, had broken the German lines to rescue the "Lost Battalion," which had been cut off by opposing forces. The casualties were enormous.

When he returned home to Idaho, the decorated U.S. soldier was stoic as he faced prejudice from locals who feared and hated the Japanese — including those who were U.S. citizens.

Kawahara's own sister had been confined in a Japanese internment camp near Minidoka while he fought for the United States. Teri, the woman Kawahara would later marry, was sent to the camp at age 13.

After the war, Kawahara married, worked as a farmer and eventually headed up a produce operation in Nampa. He and Teri raised seven children.

He would occasionally discuss with friends and family his experiences as a member of the "Go For Broke" 442nd RCT, composed of Nisei — American-born sons of Japanese immigrants. They fought the Germans in Europe and prejudice back home.

What made him want to serve a country that treated his family that way?

"I think that was the whole thing," Kawahara said. "We had something to prove."

Kawahara, his wife and other family members traveled last week to Washington, D.C., where the 442nd was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian honor in the United States.

According to www.goforbroke.org, the 442nd was the most decorated unit of its size and length of service in the history of the U.S. military. The first 4,000 soldiers in the unit had to be replaced more than three times. About 14,000 men served in the 442nd, receiving 9,486 Purple Hearts, 21 Medals of Honor and eight Presidential Unit Citations.

• • •

The Kawahara clan weren't the only Idahoans present at the ceremony.

George Shigeta, 89, is a veteran of the 442nd's heavy weapons company. He grew up in Payette and now lives in Nampa.

Terry Kuroda, a retired teacher from Nampa, and his sister accepted the medal behalf of their father, Kozo Kuroda, a master sergeant with the 442nd's 522nd Field Artillery Battalion, who died in 2002 at age 87.

Kozo Kuroda was a farmer who grew up in Fife, Wash. His mother and wife were in different internment camps while he fought in the war, Terry Kuroda said.

Kuroda came home from the war with a Bronze Star and forged ahead with life in Nampa despite open racism, his son said.

Terry would have liked to have seen his father at the ceremony.

"He was fighting for our country over in Europe, and he came home, and he was treated that poorly, even as a soldier," Kuroda said.

"Those things are hard for me to understand because I wasn't around in that time."

• • •

Like Kuroda, Kawahara grew up in small towns like Crane, Ore., Sage Valley, Ore., Notus and Parma as his father moved with the Union Pacific Railroad.

Kawahara's mother died when he was 12. So his father sent all six children to Japan for his family to look after.

Four years later, in 1940, Harry Kawahara came back to the States to avoid being conscripted into the Japanese army. He lived and worked with a Japanese-American family on their farm in Parma. They became his family, he said.

After earning the equivalent of a high school diploma, Kawahara went to Portland to get an engineering degree. But he got a job and earned some money.

"I started having fun, and that was the end of that," he said with a chuckle.

Kawahara enlisted in the Army on Dec. 8, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor was attacked by Japan. But he was only 17, so the military told him to wait. He headed back to Parma.

"They would have sent me to a camp if I'd stayed in Portland," Kawahara said.

The Army called him up in May 1943. He and a Marsing kid of Japanese heritage headed to Camp Shelby, Miss., to join up and train with the 442nd.

At first, the Japanese-Americans from Hawaii who founded the 442nd had conflicts with their counterparts from the mainland, Kawahara said. That changed after the Hawaiians saw the conditions at an internment camp in Arkansas, amazed that the Nisei had joined up despite such treatment.

"After they got back from camp," he said, "everything changed."

Kawahara left the 442nd to try being a paratrooper.

Paratroopers had to weigh at least 140 pounds; Kawahara was 135 (the same weight he's been his whole life). So Kawahara volunteered for the Army's Office of Strategic Services and headed to Chicago for training. But he couldn't hear the tones well enough to decipher Morse code, so he asked to return to the 442nd.

They made him take basic training a second time.

In August 1944, Kawahara landed in Naples, Italy, and headed to Marseille, France.

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To find a physician, call Community Connection at (208) 814-0065 or visit stlukesonline.org/clinic

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mad Magazine cartoonist Sergio Aragones, left, Jack Davis and Al Jaffee, right, speak with Savannah College of Art and Design professor John Larison, second from left, Friday in Savannah, Ga.

Magazine's Original MAD Men Get a Rare Reunion

BY RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. • Think of them as the senior class of the "usual gang of idiots." Or the original MAD men perhaps.

There's Al Jaffee, who at 90 still draws the optical illusion fold-in gags for MAD magazine's back page. And Sergio Aragones, still whipping out eye-straining and gut-busting miniature cartoons in the magazine's margins after 48 years. And Jack Davis, who was there at the beginning, drawing the horror spoof "Hoohah!" that appeared in MAD's debut issue in 1952.

They're among the cartoonists who put MAD on the map in the 1950s. Over the next six decades, they blended celebrity caricature, pop-culture parody and political satire in a way that would influence American comedy from Saturday Night Live to The Onion and more. And some of them are still churning out gags for MAD, in defiance of the ever-expanding generation gap with the magazine's young audience.

"I have kids come to me at conventions saying, 'My grandfather grew up with your work,'" said Aragones, 74, whose recent features include "A MAD Look at Lady Gaga." "Older people think the older MADs were funnier. But not really. You grew up. Your sense of humor has changed."

Aragones, Jaffee and Davis were among eight veteran MAD contributors who gathered Saturday for a rare reunion on the Georgia coast. With their homes and studios spread across the U.S., the artists who put their work side by side in hundreds of MAD issues don't often meet face to face.

This weekend, the cartoonists are being honored and humored by their hosts, the Savannah College of Art and Design and the National Cartoonists Society. Their art is hanging in a gallery, while their schedule includes workshops with the college's art students and a panel discussion on MAD's history and their work.

John Lowe, the Savannah art college's dean of communication arts, said the MAD reunion represents "roughly 400 years' worth of comic book experience collected in one place."

"MAD, to me, was really the first print publication to satire popular culture and American political culture," said Lowe, 44. "It is still very edgy. I can see parents wanting to keep it out of the hands of their children. And children wanting to get it in their hands."

Launched in 1952 by comics publisher William M. Gaines and editor-writer Harvey Kurtzman, MAD evolved from stories spoofing its owners' stable of horror comics to a broader range of send-ups lampooning American culture, celebrities and politics. By 1956 the magazine had a gap-toothed mascot, Alfred E. Newman, who soon became a cartoon icon.

The artists worked on a freelance basis, but Gaines rewarded their loyalty with annual group trips overseas for decades, beginning with a trip to Haiti in 1960. Davis recalled being cajoled by Aragones into fighting a bull — a very young one without horns, he admits — in Spain. Jaffee still laughs at how a MAD writer, during a tour of the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City, shattered the hushed reverence by remarking aloud that Michelangelo's painted ceiling was so priceless that God couldn't afford the rent.

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