

TIMES-NEWS

Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl Safe, Says Haqqani Commander • A5

Voter Beware

State voter's guide isn't subject to edits, fact-checking.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • This fall, expect to see a taxpayer-funded voter's guide show up in your mailbox.

Before you read it, know the information isn't vetted.

This year, the Secretary of State's Office is spending about \$250,000 on a voter's guide sent to every house and post office box in the state. Those guides contain arguments from campaign strategists both for and against ballot initiatives.

Though the guide is meant to educate voters, the secretary of state has no legal authority to fact-check or ensure the information is accurate, and no ability to allow campaigns to edit what they've submitted after the deadline.

That means campaigns have unfiltered communication with voters, funded by taxpayers.

Is Fact-checking Censorship?

This general election, the guide includes arguments for and against Propositions 1, 2 and 3, otherwise

Please see **GUIDE, A2**

THEY KNOW US NOW

Even in defeat, Minico makes a name for itself with California opponents, onlookers.

BY RYAN HOWE
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EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. • Trying to hide from the 92-degree heat at kickoff, fans of both Minico and McClymonds high schools spread out in the home side stands Saturday afternoon at Oak Ridge High School in the posh Sacramento suburb.

"Where is Minico, Idaho? I can't find it on Mapquest," one McClymonds fan asked, holding up her smartphone.

It's true. You can't find Minico, Idaho on a map.

Even the public address announcer had trouble pronouncing the school from Rupert, calling it "Minoka."

Playing in its first out-of-state football game in school history, the Minico Spartans couldn't overcome four turnovers in a 34-21

Please see **MINICO, A2**



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Minico's Taylor Seaton (1) shakes hands with McClymonds (Oakland) players after the Spartans' game Saturday in El Dorado Hills, Calif.

SPECIAL SERIES: HELP WANTED

NEW FIELDS IN FARMING



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Jeff Volle, 32, walks toward his tractor as he prepares to spot spray a farm field south of Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Good attitude, background in math and science the key to entering a career in modern agriculture.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • How to get a job in agriculture: 1. Show up on time. 2. Put the phone down. 3. Be respectful of other people.

It seems simple, but Twin Falls farmer Tom Billington said these three steps are a recipe for success for landing a job on one of his farms.

Billington has been hiring people to work his land since the 1970s and though technology has changed, many of the requirements of a successful employee have not.

Also in the recipe: be willing to work hard.

"I have, right now, people asking me, 'Where can I get a good kid?'" Billington said. "We have people looking for good, hard working kids with ethics, one that doesn't mind getting up at seven or six and working 'til dark!"

While the Billington family owns several farms in the Twin Falls area and sells custom beef on the side, it wasn't always that way.

"When we started, we couldn't rub two quarters together," Billington said of himself and his wife, Jeannie.

More Online

SEE a free photo gallery of images pertaining to this story at Magicvalley.com/gallery.

Billington attributes his success to faith in God, hard work and trusting neighbors and friends who would help when his family hit rough patches in life.

Motivation and education also go a long way for Billington.

"I like people who are going to college," he said. "That's showing mo-

tivation."

In the past, Billington said, he's hired high school students, but prefers those who are currently in college, especially students in agriculture classes at the College of Southern Idaho. If they're pursuing a degree locally, Billington said, it's reassuring to know the person will most likely stick around for at least two years.

"We go right into the CSI welding shop looking for people," he said.

Billington said he appreciates young people's ideas. The young people who work on Billington's farms, including his own chil-

dren, regularly have ideas he said he would have never thought of.

Those new ideas come with constant communication with other farmers and those in the industry, visiting trade shows and traveling to national industry conventions, but start with involvement in agriculture programs and the FFA, he said.

Without youth in agriculture programs, there's no future in the industry, Billington said.

New Technology

Brian Wolf is the advisor for the

Please see **FARMING, A6**

Author Kellie Coates Gilbert signs copies of her new book, "Mother of Pearl," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Bookseller.

High 87° 55° Low
Scattered Storms, O12

Bridge C3 | Horoscope C6 | Dear Abby C4 | Obituaries A8
Directory C6 | Crossword C7 | Jumble C2 | Opinion O1



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Saturday, September 22 • Idaho State Capitol • 8am
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STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Cylynn Sydney Jean Gorham, daughter of Georgina Gorham and Damian Craig of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 29, 2012.
Remington James Bower, son of Jenifer and Michael Bower of Jerome, was born Aug. 30, 2012.
Aliyah Skye Wilson, daughter of Tasha M. Richards and Roy M. Wilson of Jerome, was born Aug. 31, 2012.
Taysom Joseph Hixson, son of Alison and Vaughn Hixson of Jerome, was born Sept. 1, 2012.
Carlos Daniel Rodriguez, son of Juan Carlos and Celina Rodriguez of Jerome, was born Sept. 2, 2012.
Kali Mae Petersen, daughter of Alan and Brandi Petersen of Jerome, was born Sept. 2, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Dax James Bangarter, son of Celeste and Shaun Robert Bangarter of Filer, was born Aug. 27, 2012.
Addyson Mia Burkhardt, daughter of Kristyn Nicole and Ryan Mitchel Burkhardt of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 29, 2012.
Mandie Mae Lassiter, daughter of Melissa Elaine and Robert Charles Lassiter of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 29, 2012.
Tucker Lee Hunter, son of Kimberly Dawn and Jeremy Hudson Hunter of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 30, 2012.
Ruby Rose Catmull, daughter of Tiffany Ann and Aaron Bradley Catmull of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 30, 2012.
Jarison Robert Vaughan, son of Chandra Ann and Joshua Jay Vaughan of Buhl, was born Aug. 30, 2012.
Teagan Andrew Jon Walgamott, son of Natasha Ann Walgamott of Jerome, was born Aug. 30, 2012.
Alycia Ann Black, daughter of Heather Ann and Derek Gerald Black of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 31, 2012.
Calvin May Bingham, son of Elizabeth Kristine and Cody Dean Bingham of Jerome, was born Sept. 1, 2012.
Henry James Robinson, son of Adrienne and Corey Michael Robinson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2012.
Caiden Sage Chandler, son of Shandra Lee and Sebashtian James Chandler of Eden, was born Sept. 2, 2012.
Kamia Odessa Irene Hocklander, daughter of Leana Rose and Justin Michael Hocklander of Wendell, was born Sept. 2, 2012.
Ayden Michael James Stephens, son of Summer Star Stephens of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 2, 2012.
Evelyn Juanita June Skinner, daughter of Andrea Marie Skinner and David Lee Watkins of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 3, 2012.
Addie May Parish, daughter of Crista Maria and Richard Dean Parish of Shoshone, was born Sept. 3, 2012.
Justin Jay Truscott, son of Courtney Marie and Dakota Samuel Clark McCurdy of Wendell, was born Sept. 3, 2012.
Layliea Golden Gayle Hood, daughter of Kari Lynn and Kelley Wayne Hood of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 4, 2012.
Angelina Rosalee Linares, daughter of Denise and Richard Linares of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 4, 2012.
Altair Amezcua, daughter of Elizabeth Pulido and Dario Amezcua of Jerome, was born Sept. 5, 2012.
Tinsley Robin McCurdy, daughter of Leslie Kay and Jeffrey Clark McCurdy of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 5, 2012.
Matthais Gene Alexander Joens, son of Carol Jean and Matthais Forest Joens of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 5, 2012.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Nathan Goll of Boise BASE jumps during the Perrine Bridge Festival on Saturday in Twin Falls. Visit Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos from the Perrine Bridge Festival for free.

Perrine Bridge Festival Draws Crowd, Jumpers

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
 kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Jason Deangelis wasn't expecting an adoring crowd when he rolled into Twin Falls Saturday morning. As an experienced BASE jumper, the Twin Falls Perrine Bridge was a favorite for Deangelis. He could jump from the bridge without fear of legal repercussion, a major perk for an avid thrill seeker.

But when Deangelis got to the bridge, he was met with more than a hundred on-lookers eagerly watching from the sides of the canyon rim.

"We had no idea the festival was going on, we just wanted to jump," he said.

The seventh annual Perrine Bridge Festival drew in large crowds and plenty of thrill-seeking BASE jumpers on Saturday. The event included a 5k/10k run/walk, a Kids Fun Run and carnival.

The event also honored Twin Falls founder, I. B. Perrine into Idaho's Hall of Fame. Perrine was recognized by the Hall of Fame as



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Jennie Ridley of Jerome helps her daughter, Bryanna, 5, build a car at a station provided by Home Depot during the Perrine Bridge Festival.

an "individual past or present who has advanced the common good of the State of Idaho, unifying people, institutions, or

causes," according to a statement.

Perrine is the first person from Jerome County to be inducted into the Hall

of Fame.

However, by late afternoon, the main focus of the event was the BASE jumpers. The crowd had huddled underneath the bridge's underpass to hide from the beating sun and to take advantage of the better view of the jumpers shooting down into the canyon.

"Look, there he is!" screamed one young watcher, pointing to the BASE jumper leaning over the ledge.

The jumper free-fell and the crowd awed in unison as if on cue. The jumper pulled his parachute and the crowd eagerly waited for another to follow.

On the top side of the bridge was Detri Simmons, 10, from Twin Falls. The young cheerleader came with her squad and her mom to watch the jumpers.

She was too skittish to venture out closer to the jumpers, though. Simmons said she's not a fan of heights but loved watching the jumpers from afar.

"I like that there are girls and guys out here," she said. "It's not just one group of people."

Minico

Continued from the front page

loss to McClymonds, a school from West Oakland. Although disappointed about the loss (see complete game story in Sports), the Spartans left California closer as a unit, and tested as a team.

"It was awesome for our team. It was a great trip. It was good to spend this time away and have this opportunity," said Minico senior Taylor Seaton.

A few dozen Minico fans made the trip, plus a handful of former Spartans now living in California were on hand.

"I was surprised to see them coming, but I also think it's pretty exciting that they would have the opportunity to come and play in California. It's a good deal," said Sheila Pfeifer, a 1981 Minico graduate who now resides in the Bay Area working for a law firm.

Class of 2000 graduate Blake Smith, who now lives in Grass Valley, Calif., was cheering on his nephew T.J. Strunk. Smith played for Minico coach Tim Perrigot

back when Minico was a struggling program.

"I recognize almost all the coaches down there. It's like a trip down memory lane," said Smith, who works as an insurance broker. "This is the first time I've gotten to see them play."

Smith said he's watched from afar the rise of Minico football into a 4A power in Idaho. He said he's still proud to be a Spartan, especially after competing well against the best public football program in Oakland.

"It's nice to see them have success, because there's a lot of people who played there who didn't have it," he said. "If they don't shoot themselves in the foot, it's an even game. They're probably not used to this heat."

Erase some turnovers, and the final score could have been reversed. Regardless, the Spartans never gave up, despite trailing the entire ballgame.

"They're a tough team and never quit," said McClymonds coach Curtis McCauley. "I've got a lot of respect for them."

With that, the Spartans put Minico on the map.

Guide

Continued from the front page

known as the referendum on the Students Come First education reform laws passed by the Idaho Legislature in 2011.

In the guide, opponents say that Proposition 3, the laptops for students legislation, is an unfunded mandate — a claim contested by the law's proponents.

In August, Idaho Department of Education spokeswoman Melissa McGrath told the Associated Press that the Legislature is statutorily required to fund the mandates. (In response, campaign strategist Brian Cronin claimed the \$60 million program lacks stable long-term funding, even if the state is required to fund it.)

Despite the controversy, the argument appears in the voter's guide. But there is no provision in Idaho Statute that allows the secretary of state to edit or fact-check statements for accuracy.

And that's how the Secretary of State's Office wants to keep it, said Chief Deputy Secretary of State Tim Hurst.

"The problem that we get into is when we start editing them, then how far do you go? And then it becomes... are we, in fact, censoring them?" Hurst said.

The Secretary of State's Office does do minor edits like spellchecking, Hurst said.

"But we have no authority to censor them, and that's what some people would interpret (fact-checking) as," he said. The guide does say that

the views expressed are not those of the secretary of state, Hurst said. The guide also allows for 250-word rebuttals from each side to counter claims.

No Edits Allowed

The statute also doesn't allow for contributors to edit or change their submissions after the deadlines have passed, even if the arguments haven't yet been printed.

According to emails and letters obtained by the *Times-News*, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, asked the secretary of state to remove a 2011 quote of his that the Idaho Education Association included in a rebuttal argument against Proposition 3.

"I'm voting against this bill because... not one stakeholder is supporting it — not the superintendents, not the school boards, not the teachers, not the parents. Every single stakeholder... has testified opposed to it," the quote says.

Cameron said the comment in a public forum, and it was quoted in newspapers. But in his letter to the secretary of state, Cameron pointed out he was debating the original legislation, not the effort to repeal Proposition 3, and that the quote is out of context.

In an email to the secretary of state, Idaho Education Association Executive Director Robin Nettinga said she would respect a decision to edit the argument.

In his response to Cameron, Secretary of State Ben Ysursa told Cameron

that he had no legal authority to allow edits and rejected Cameron's request.

The Only Exception

There has been one exception. In 1994, one initiative sought to prohibit protections for gays and lesbians in Idaho code.

One of the arguments submitted for the voter's guide claimed an Idaho deputy attorney general was a homosexual, Hurst said. The secretary of state took out the man's name after he threatened to sue for libel. (That November, voters narrowly defeated the initiative.)

But because Cameron's comments aren't libelous and were made in a public forum, this is a different situation, Hurst said.

Nettinga and Cameron both said Nettinga asked if she could use Cameron's quote, but there was a misunderstanding on how it

would be used.

Both contacted the Secretary of State's Office with the request to edit the argument on Aug. 2, one day after the deadline for submission and before any of the arguments had been published.

But Ysursa said he was bound by both code and precedent to not allow the edits.

"After consulting with the office of the Attorney General and based on my own analysis, I can only conclude that I do not have the statutory authority to grant your request," Ysursa wrote.

Cameron said he understood the decision, but was frustrated, as he had hoped to stay out of the referendum debate.

"In my opinion, there would have been no harm whatsoever to allow those quotes to be removed and allow (the campaign) to rewrite that paragraph," Cameron said Friday.

LOTTERY

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Hot Lotto
 Saturday, September 8
 07 09 23 35 38 (11)

Idaho Pick 3
 Sept. 8 8 8 9
 Sept. 7 4 5 9
 Sept. 6 6 4 0

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Burley Underpass Slated for Repairs

TIMES-NEWS

BURLEY • Repair work on the 850 West Road underpass just west of Burley will begin next week, officials announced in a news release.

The underpass was damaged last December when an excavator with an arm extended too high struck it, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Repairs are scheduled to begin Monday through Thursday, following a 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. schedule. One lane on westbound Interstate 84 near milepost 205 will be closed during the repairs. The underpass is expected to remain closed until mid-November.

Beginning Sept. 18-19, workers will close I-84 at night to remove damaged bridge girders. Drivers will be forced to use a detour on Idaho 27 and Idaho 25 from exit 208 to exit 201.

Repairs will be done by Cannon Builders. ITD contracted with the Blackfoot-based company for \$142,000.

TRIPLE A: ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Magic Valley's Students of the Week



Athlete • Murtaugh Troy Baynes

Troy is a very well-rounded athlete with varsity letters in football, basketball, and track. Last year Troy received honors in the Sawtooth Conference for his contributions to the Murtaugh football program; this fall, in addition to his role as quarterback on the Red Devil football team, Troy is competing in cross-country in hopes of adding to an impressive resume of track accomplishments this spring. Troy currently holds Murtaugh High School records in the 800 meters, 1,600 meters, 3,200 meters and Medley relay. As a shooting guard, Troy is a three-year letterman in basketball; Murtaugh varsity coach Clete Edmunsen believes that this year's young team will be relying on Troy's experience for motivation and leadership.

How are the AAA students chosen? We asked guidance counselors from schools all over the Magic Valley to work with the teachers at their schools to come up with some of the best and brightest students they could find.



Academic • Twin Falls Deedra Doshier

Deedra has been a clerk in the counseling office at Twin Falls High School, where the staff describes her as hard-working, reliable and kind. She has maintained excellent grades while being involved in Key Club, NHS, Orchestra, and Academy of Finance. She was awarded student of the month in January last school year. The school is also impressed with Deedra's caring nature. For her senior project she is hand-making quilts and donating them to foster children at the Safe House. Deedra is an all-around exceptional young lady.

An artist of the week was not available in time for publication.

Cassia Co. Man Died While on ATV

TIMES-NEWS

BURLEY • The person found dead in a Cassia County field on Thursday has been identified, confirmed a family member.

Fred Anderson, 78, of Heyburn died of a heart attack while spraying for weeds on an ATV, said Joel Anderson, son of Fred Anderson.

"Some people saw him

from the side of the highway and attempted to give him CPR but he was already dead," Joel said.

Joel was uncertain what time the body was found, but said the accident took place near the Sweetzer Road exit west of Interstate 84.

Law enforcement officials did not respond to calls from the *Times-News* on Saturday.

57 Dogs Found in Jerome Home

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • Close to three weeks ago, the Jerome County Sheriff's Office rescued 57 dogs and two cats from one Jerome home.

The sheriff's office received a complaint about the residence on Aug. 14, said Deputy Andy McClure.

"The dogs' conditions were described as poor to neglected," McClure said. "That's really all we can say right now."

The owner of the animals signed over the rights to the dogs to the Idaho Humane Society, he said.

Since the investigation is ongoing, the sheriff's office is not releasing the name of the owner but no charges have been pressed at this time, McClure said.

Calls to the Idaho Humane Society were not returned on Saturday.

Idaho Falls Attorney Resigns amid Billing Errors

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • An eastern Idaho city attorney has resigned and a prosecutor has been asked to investigate after discrepancies were found in the city attorney's billing rate.

Idaho Falls city attorney Dale Storer announced his resignation Wednesday, telling city leaders he billed the city at his firm's normal \$240-per-hour rate, not the reduced hourly rate of \$190 negotiated in his contract with the city. The discrepancies came to light after the city received a public records request seeking all invoices submitted by Storer's firm over the past five years.

Storer has served as city attorney since 1982. He also works for the local law firm Holden Kidwell Hahn and Crapo. In his resignation letter to the city, he said he reviewed the city's invoices, as was the practice at his firm, but didn't consistently check the billing rates charged. He said he reported the discrepancies to both the Idaho Attorney General's and Bonneville County Prosecutor's offices.

"On some invoices, I caught the errors and made the necessary corrections. However, I did not recognize there was an ongoing problem and therefore missed opportunities to resolve the

problem," Storer wrote.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Bruce Pickett has appointed Boise County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal to investigate the billing issues. He originally asked the Idaho Attorney General's office to look into the matter, but the office declined because it didn't have enough resources to handle the case.

"I felt that an open and thorough investigation was due because of public (taxpayer) money," Pickett said. "It deserved to be looked at."

Idaho Falls Mayor Jared Fuhrman said there appeared to be instances where Storer both under-billed

and overcharged the city. Storer's initial review of his invoices dating to 1997 showed the city owed Storer's firm about \$800 overall, Fuhrman said.

Idaho Falls City Council member Ken Taylor said he doesn't think it is necessary for the city to call for an independent financial audit because the matter is being investigated by the special prosecutor.

"I've got confidence the legal process will look at (the invoices) and verify everything and come up with a number," Taylor said. "I don't see a lot of benefit to having three, four parallel investigations going on."

King Hill Woman Dies in Crash

TIMES-NEWS

KING HILL • A 46-year-old woman is dead after the vehicle she was driving was struck by another vehicle Saturday morning near King Hill, according to Idaho State Police. Two other people were injured.

ISP received a call at 9:11 a.m., saying a two-vehicle crash had happened on Old Highway 30 at Montgomery Road near King Hill in Elmore County.

Maria Salazar, 46, of King Hill was traveling eastbound on Old US30 in a 2003 Chevy Trailblazer, while Vincent Porter, 96, of King Hill was driving a 2005 Toyota Tacoma southbound on Montgomery Road. Porter

turned onto Old US30 and struck the back of the Trailblazer. The Trailblazer slid sideways and overturned, ejecting both Salazar and her 9-year-old daughter. Salazar succumbed to injuries at the scene of the crash, according to ISP. Her daughter was transported to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, and later to Saint Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

Porter was transported by ground ambulance to Elmore Medical Center.

Salazar and her daughter were not wearing seat belts, according to ISP. Porter was wearing his seat belt.

The crash is still under investigation.

Calif. Teen Sentenced for Assaulting Idaho Woman

SANDPOINT (AP) • A California man who pleaded guilty for his role in an attack on a northern Idaho woman who picked him and another teen up while they were hitchhiking has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports that 18-year-old Marshall Owens Dittrich of Danville, Calif., was sentenced Friday for battery with intent to commit robbery.

First District Court Judge Steve Verby retained jurisdiction on the case based on Dittrich's lack of prior criminal history and limited role in the attack. That means in about a year Verby will determine whether Dittrich has made progress while in prison and may be released on probation, or must remain in prison.

Prosecutors said Dittrich and Joseph John Martin of Denver ran away from a therapeutic boarding school called Explorations in Trout Creek, Mont., and were hitchhiking when 66-year-old Vera Gadman offered them a ride in July 2011. Gadman was choked and hit in the head with a glass bottle before she was able to escape.

Gadman said she believes both teens meant to kill her, and contended that Dittrich coerced Martin rather than Dittrich's portrayal of himself as a half-hearted participant.

"I believe he's dangerous and manipula-

tive," said Gadman.

Dittrich's family and friends, including his adoptive parents, spoke in court about being baffled that Dittrich took part in the crime. Dittrich was adopted at age five after his father lost parental rights due to neglect and drug abuse, then committed suicide. Thomas and Mary Beth Dittrich said they provided an upper middle class life, and couldn't understand Marshall Dittrich's actions against Gadman.

"I don't have a clue where that came from given the background I know," Thomas Dittrich said.

Martin, who also pleaded guilty to battery with the intent to commit robbery, in June was sentenced to 15 years in prison. He will be eligible for parole in about three years.

"You did not deserve to have such a horrible thing done to you," Marshall Dittrich said during a courtroom apology.

Authorities said Martin was sitting behind Gadman and used his forearm to

choke her until she lost consciousness. Police said when she regained consciousness she found a cord around her neck.

Prosecutors also said Martin hit Gadman with a glass bottle six times, caus-

ing the glass to break. Gadman escaped from the vehicle, but both teens, each 17 at the time of the attack, then hit her with rocks. Martin and Dittrich were taken into custody following a brief manhunt.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jacob Randall Russell, 34, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 2 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$677.83 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Leonardo Castillo-Moreno, 48, Buhl; lewd conduct with child under 16, 15 years penitentiary, 5 years determinate, 10 years indeterminate, \$321.60 restitution, \$525.5 costs.

Amy Michelle Capps, 36, Filer; destruction of evidence, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 3 years probation, \$500 restitution, \$225.50 costs.

Daniel D. Thomas, 35, Buhl; forgery of financial transaction card, 5 years penitentiary, 1 years determinate, 4 years indeterminate, \$1,261.94 restitution, \$225.50 costs.

Wendy Marie Martzitelli, 35, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 6 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 4 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours community service, \$856.73 restitution, \$265.50 costs.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Ronda Elizabeth Case, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Iznulla Usmanov, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Matthew Joseph Lezamiz, 22, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 21 months probation, no alcohol.

Michael Dean Murphy Jr., 28, Filer; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Ronda Kay Jones, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Christopher Albert Green, 35, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$9,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 20 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Derick Delwin Roseborough, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served; driving without privileges, \$500 fine, \$4,000 suspended, \$50

costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Zachary Blake Burton, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$197.50 cost, 180 days jail, 161 suspended, 19 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Tyler Mackay Reagan, 18, Burley; driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$137.50 costs, 10 days jail, 9 days suspended, 1 day credit for time served, 6 months probation; possession of drug paraphernalia, \$100 fine, \$50 costs, 180 days jail, 179 suspended, 1 day credit for time served.

Clinton Easton Ward, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Joshua David Vincent, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

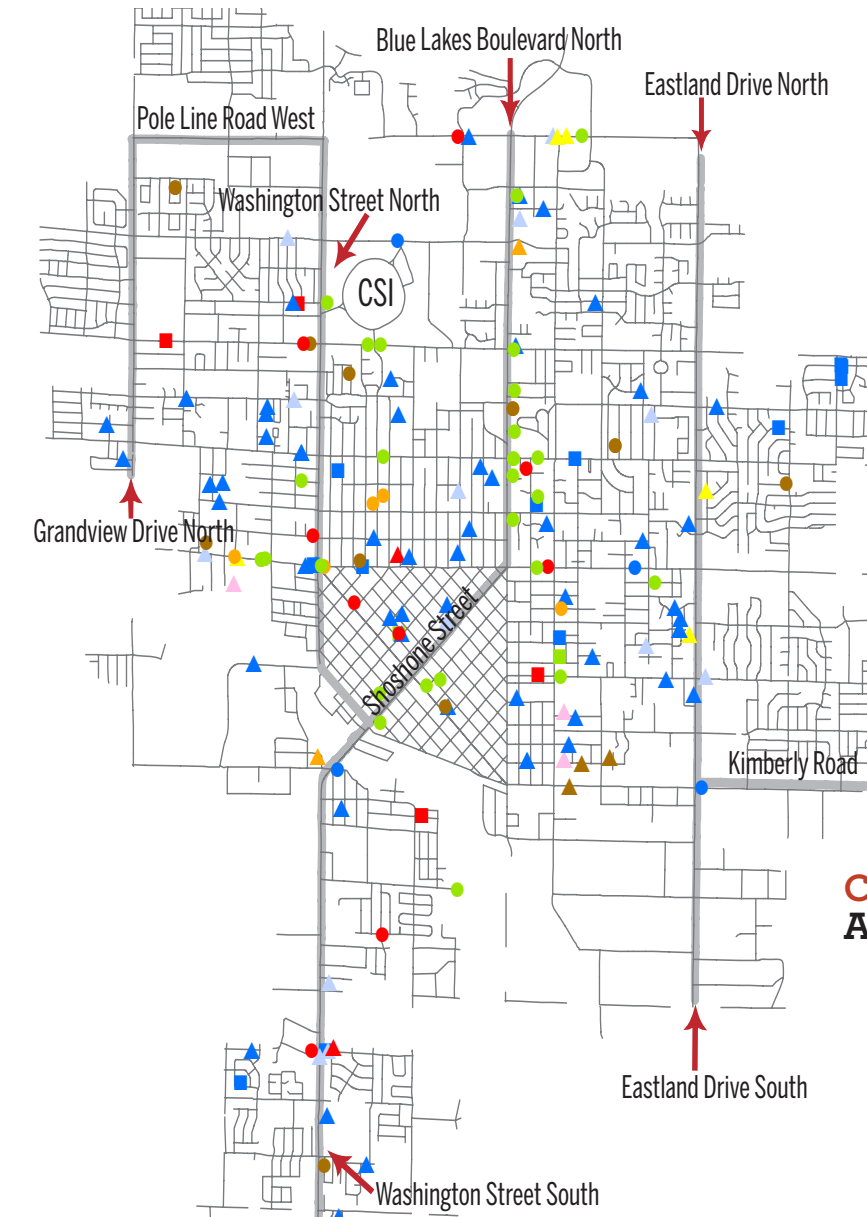
Richard Elio Purin, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Connie Jean Shipp, 56, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Samuel Parker Behunin, 22, Burley; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Michael William Kliegl, 30, Filer; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Charles Colter Schilling, 35, Lavina, Mont.; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, 3 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.



- Accident, non-injury — 28
● Accident, injury — 4
● Battery — 10
● Burglary other than a vehicle — 13
● Drug use or selling — 5
● Fight — 1
● Noise disturbance/disturbance — 63
● Prowler/peeping Tom — 3
● Shots fired — 3
● Stolen vehicle — 5
● Structure fire — 2
● Theft — 14
● Threat — 4
● Trespassing — 2
● Vandalism — 12
● Vehicle burglary — 6
● Sexual assault — 1

Crime Report Aug. 31- Sept. 6

Source: City of Twin Falls

Derrick Richard Lingnaw, 47, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$197.50 costs, 365 days jail, 345 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Paul Scott Allred, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 3 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Devin Lee Smith, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day credit for time served; invalid driver's license, \$100 fine, \$50 suspended, 1 day jail, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

DIVORCES FILED Shauna Guzman vs. Francisco Guzman. Corinne Park vs. Christo-

pher Park Jr. Sandra Mongtomery vs. Brian Mongtomery. Vicki Stephens vs. Jack Stephens. Heidi Hatch vs. Matthew Hatch. Tiffany Cornelison vs. Christopher Cornelison. Kenneth Fahrenwald vs. Heidi Fahrenwald. Pedro Mendoza vs. Lucy Mendoza. Deborah Adam vs. Jason Adam. Cortney Briggs vs. Andrew Briggs. Alexander Guitron vs. Gisela Guitron. Crysta Buffington vs. Frank Buffington. Keith Johnston vs. Lauren Johnston. Kyle Ogletree vs. Sheila

Ogletree. Rosalie Vela vs. Jimmy Vela. Jesus Varela vs. Alma Varela. Angela Reeves vs. Jasson Reeves. Salvador Martina vs. Delia Vargas. Richard Dean vs. LaRae Dean. Kyle Jacobson vs. Karlie

Jacobson. Tierra Fairchild vs. Brent Fairchild. Shannon Tos vs. Leland Tos. Douglas Dowalo vs. Sherry Dowalo. Jose Rico vs. Olivia Rico. Cathy Humphries vs. Glenn Humphries. Sandra Choate vs. Ronald Choate.

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WANTED

James Duane Ambrose

Age: 53 Description: 5 feet, 8 inches; 185 pounds; brown hair; hazel eyes Wanted for: First-degree murder; no bond



The Cassia County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Ambrose to call 878-2511, or Crime Stoppers at 878-2900. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

Elisa De Hoyos

Age: 28 Description: 5 feet, 3 inches; 137 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes Wanted for: Failure to appear for entry of plea (3 counts); \$150,000 bond



The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about De Hoyos 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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Advertisement for Dale & Eileen Krumm Thank You, featuring Rob Green Auto Group logo and contact information for Nissan, Hyundai, and GMC/Buick.

Large advertisement for Re-Bath of Southern Idaho, featuring a bathroom remodel 'Before and After' comparison, contact information (209-944-2909), and a promotion: 'SAVE \$1000 Off Your Bathroom Remodel OR 48 MONTHS 0% Interest Financing'.

Advertisement for Magic Valley 24/7, featuring the text 'BREAKING NEWS!!' and the website 'magicvalley.com'.

Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl Safe, Says Haqqani Commander

BY KATHY GANNON
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD • A U.S. soldier held by Afghan militants will not be harmed despite the Obama administration's decision to declare his alleged captors a terrorist group, a senior member of the Pakistan-based Haqqani network told The Associated Press on Saturday. However, the United States and NATO can expect stepped up attacks, he said.

The commander, who spoke by telephone from an undisclosed location, denied that the Haqqanis held the only American prisoner of war of the Afghan conflict, Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, as the U.S. believes. He did, however, say that Bergdahl was a captive of another branch of the Taliban, and denied earlier reports that the 26-year-old soldier from Hailey, Idaho, was in danger. "I deny the remarks . . . that this will endanger the life of the American soldier," the commander said, speaking on condition he not be identified because field commanders fear being targeted if their identities are known.

"We are not cowards and we consider it as coward to harm prisoners," he said.

The U.S. says that Bergdahl has been held by the Pakistan-based Haqqanis since 2009. However, the commander suggested he was with militants on the other side of the Afghan-Pakistan border.

"The American soldier is with the Emirate center (a reference to Taliban based inside Afghanistan) . . . The Americans also know it."

He said the Taliban leadership council previously issued instructions to its commanders, including those belonging to the Haqqani network, not to harm prisoners.

From his home in Idaho, the soldier's father Bob Bergdahl welcomed the assurances but was cautious.

"That's great news, but we're very careful about the information we digest," he told the AP. "I'll have to validate that and check that."

The elder Bergdahl said the commander's promise not to mistreat prisoners "was the position of the Emirate even before my son was taken prisoner."

Yet the Haqqani commander said the network is

planning a series of retaliatory attacks against U.S. and NATO soldiers in Afghanistan.

Sirajuddin Haqqani, the organization's military commander, is seeking permission from Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar to stage a blitzkrieg of attacks against U.S. forces in Afghanistan, he said.

"He (Sirajuddin Haqqani) wants to carry out 80 to 100 attacks on U.S. forces in Afghanistan and 20 attacks on other NATO members," said the commander in retaliation for the designation. He repeated earlier statements that the Haqqani network answered to Mullah Omar and was not separate from the Taliban organization.

But once Mullah Omar signs off on the actions, the commander said, "we have our consultative and military council which plans attacks."

The commander claimed that the Obama administration had been in touch with the Haqqani network last year as part of its efforts to broker a peace deal ahead of the withdrawal of U.S. military troops from Afghanistan by the end



INTELCENTER • ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO
This file image provided by IntelCenter shows a framegrab from a video released by the Taliban containing footage of a man believed to be Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, left. A U.S. soldier held by Afghan militants will not be harmed, a senior member of the Pakistan-based Haqqani network told The Associated Press on Saturday.

of 2014.

"(U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham) Clinton should have the courage to tell the Americans about their contacts and even talks with us," he said.

Congress insisted Clinton deliver a report on whether the Haqqanis should be designated a terrorist organization by Sunday after a string of high profile attacks on U.S. and NATO troops.

The U.S. had resisted the terrorist designation because of fears it could jeopardize reconciliation efforts between the U.S. government and insurgents in Afghanistan.

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COMING UP

On the Grill

A Twin Falls man shares his passion for barbecue; Andrew Weeks reports.
Wednesday in Food

Dusty Trails

Reporter Tetona Dunlap rides the trail with participants of the Lost N Lava Cowboy Gathering and Trail Ride in Shoshone.
Friday in Entertainment

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Farming

Continued from the front page

Southern Magic Valley District FFA and the agriculture vocation teacher at Filer High School going into his 17th year of teaching this fall.

Like Billington, Wolf said the biggest change he's seen over the years within agriculture education is the change in technology.

"The material is mostly the same," he said. "How we do things is different."

One of the biggest hurdles he sees for students who are new to agriculture classes is realizing how much the industry has changed.

"They don't understand – yes I do have to be able to use a computer, yes I do have to be able to write," he said.

Fifty years ago, Wolf said, nearly anyone could go be a farmer and have some success. To be a successful farmer now, a person has to be able to utilize new technology and have plenty of startup money.

"They think, 'I'll be a welder and just go weld,'" Wolf said. "But you need to be able to read and write and understand blueprints."

Ag Education

Dan Billington – nephew of Tom Billington – is starting his second year as the agriculture teacher and FFA advisor at Castleford High School. He also tries to have guest speakers often to talk to students.

"They talk about how agriculture has changed since they were a kid and what the job entails," he said.

While most of Billington's students live on farms or ranches, they see a different point of view from their own experience.

"They know what works for them," he said. "It's nice for them to see a different perspective."

"They'll listen to somebody else," Wolf said. "I teach blueprint reading and they don't see the point until a professional comes in and says, 'I use these, I need to be able to read these and understand these symbols to understand what to build.'"

At Twin Falls High School, agriculture teacher Blaine Campbell said he sees interest in agriculture in students who already have some knowledge of the industry.

"Some kids think of ag and they have the old image of cows and plowing and that's a hard image to overcome," he said.

Once students see some of the new technology and innovations they become more interested.

"They say, 'I can be a cheese researcher and make a lot of money or be a veterinarian,'" he said.

Partnerships with CSI and the University of Idaho have helped students take college classes while still in high school.

"Many students go on and they're already kind of ready to go," Campbell said.

Companies like Glambia and Agriservice also help prepare students by making presentations in classrooms and providing college scholarships or paying for vocational training, he said.

"We are so fortunate to have so much ag business that's so supportive," he said.

Ag Curriculum

As the agriculture teacher, Wolf continually adds new information to his classes to prepare students for a changing agriculture industry, even though he's using the same textbooks as when he started teaching in 1996.

"A teacher's curriculum doesn't change unless they do it themselves," Wolf said.

During his time as a student teacher, Billington said he developed much of his curriculum and has tried to make sure his lessons are relevant for students.

"I try to incorporate in modern agriculture practices but I didn't want to stray away from time tested ones," he said.

Students start out their freshman year at Filer High School with Intro to Agriculture, a class that teaches them a little bit of everything including plant and animal science, mechanics, FFA history, public speaking, record keeping, finance and parliamentary procedure. The class is a little different every year,

Wolf said.

From there, agriculture students go into one of three pathways – plant science, animal science or power systems.

Their sophomore year, plant science students can take Botany and Horticulture. Students learn everything in the plant industry from growing the seed to selling the plant and taking care of it in between. They study soils and insecticides and sell plants in the spring from the school's greenhouse. Proceeds from the plant sales help keep the agriculture program going, Wolf said.

Wolf teaches four animal science classes including nutrition, where students learn how to mix and make feeds and how to select feeds for different animals along with learning the digestion system for each animal. There's also animal reproduction and two equine science classes.

In the power systems section, students learn three basic types of welding, use of hand tools and do a welding project.

"I'll let them make anything they want to if they have the idea," Wolf said.

Students also can take small engine classes where they tear an engine completely apart.

"They learn all the parts and what makes it work, then

"It's opening their eyes more so they're able to see the relationship between science and agriculture," he said.

Wolf estimates about 60 percent of his students want to do something in or related to agriculture as a career. Some go on to college to pursue higher education, and some try for jobs right out of high school. Just a few students go back to their family farms, but few come from family farms anymore, Wolf said.

For those students who do want to go straight to work, Wolf said he advises them to at least go to college and get a degree in business or agriculture business. Wolf said they'll be better off, and if something happens like an injury which prevents them from doing farm work, they'll have something to fall back on.

"They know they need to go to college to get a good job," he said. "They can get right out of high school and make \$8 an hour or they can get a degree and make \$25 to \$30 an hour."

For students to be a success in agriculture, Wolf said they have to really believe in the work and be willing to put in the hard work and effort.

"You have to have a love for whatever area you're in," he said.

As for learning this in a class, Wolf said it's possible.

qualified employees.

"Monsanto's reputation as a top scientific employer draws a lot of great talent," she said. "Our connections with top universities and professional affiliations helps serve as a pipeline for future talent."

At Clear Springs Foods in Buhl, Vice President of Corporate Relations and Organizational Development Cally Parrot said the company is working harder than ever to recruit talented employees to the area.

"We need technically trained people," she said. "We're going to the universities and we're involved with supporting FFA. We feel like it does provide young people with opportunities."

For the past four or five years, Parrot said Clear Springs Foods has worked to raise the bar of qualifications needed to work there. This has made hiring some positions more difficult. It took two years for the company to finally fill a director of product development position with a food science background, she said.

The hire finally came after Parrot met a University of Idaho food science intern last summer.

"I learned about her because she was the state FFA officer," Parrot said. "So the connection really assisted us in helping her to learn about our company and us to learn

in hiring."

Higher standards have also made it difficult to find qualified people at Norco, said Wade Rast, a 24-year veteran in the company. Every applicant must complete a pre-employment test covering basic math and English skills. Failing the test prevents many from moving on in the employment process, he said.

Rast has been in outside sales for 17 years at Norco, selling agriculture equipment throughout the Magic Valley, but before that he worked repairing equipment.

Some jobs at Norco, like an engineer or a chemist would require a four-year degree, but Rast estimated it was just about 5 percent of jobs. A desire for a two-year degree, on the other hand make up about 50 percent of the jobs, he said. Having certificates for welding inspection or other fields also can help land a good job, he said.

Rast recommended students who think they might be interested in an agriculture job start making plans soon.

"College isn't cheap," he said. "You need to make sure it's a career path you want to follow."

When he was younger, Rast said he wanted to go in to veterinary science. He studied the field and found it would take nine years of college to get the degree he wanted and

farm but still uses the skills he learned in the program. In college, Mulberry said he'd like to study chemical engineering, but knows he'll always be able to fall back on the skills he learned in agriculture classes.

So far, Mulberry said he's taken Intro to Agriculture, agricultural welding and fabrication, landscaping and small engines and plans to take several more classes this year, including an agricultural greenhouse class.

His knowledge of small engines will help him with one of his goals in life.

"I'd like to be able to start a mechanic shop for motorcycles," he said. "Eventually I want to build them or move on to bigger engines."

In his own classmates, Mulberry said he sees less interest in agriculture jobs than the class that graduated last year.

"I think it's kind of changing," he said. "It seems like manual labor isn't something that anyone wants to do."

Fading interest in agricultural jobs is something that has lots of people in the industry worried. Tom Billington worries the ones who are interested will have fewer opportunities.

"Farming opportunities are shrinking every day," he said. "We used to buy land for hundreds of dollars an acre."

Now, land sells for thousands of dollars and start-up costs are much higher.

Billington said he and many others are willing to stand up for agriculture students and help them get ahead.

"The Farm Bureau really wants those ag departments to get young people into them," he said. "They're our seed stock. They're our future. They're our food."

While some parts of the business might be harder to get into, Rast still sees plenty of opportunity.

"It's a wide open industry," he said. "The statistics are phenomenal."

While older workers aren't retiring as soon as they used to, Rast said they have to retire eventually and then they do, the need for skilled workers will be huge.

Lots of Interest

CSI Agriculture Department Chairman Jim Wilson has seen interest in agriculture degrees explode. When he started at CSI 25 years ago, Wilson said the agriculture program was very small.

"We've increased enrollment currently in the whole agriculture wing with all the degree offerings," he said. "We probably have close to 400 or 500 students."

Wilson said the department is emphasizing ag-business and ag-science. Veterinary technology classes are constantly full and there's an increased demand for food scientists, he said.

"The picture looks bright for students who want to go into production," he said.

No matter what field they want to go in, Wilson said higher education is becoming more and more important throughout the agriculture industry.

"People are realizing they need college," he said. "Banks are requiring if you want a loan to show some education. In production, you absolutely see a need to understand what the plants are doing and what the animals will do."

Students in CSI agriculture classes can learn about all sorts of new technology to prepare themselves for a future in agriculture, but once again, the basics are often most important.

"They need to get a good background in math, have a good science background and be able to communicate. Most people in agriculture have a very good work ethic," he said. "They have to have a good attitude and be optimistic."

"The future is bright. As the old saying goes, it's not all about sows, cows and plows."

Billington had some advice for people starting out in agriculture.

"Listen to your elders. They've been there and done that. Listen to your youth. They have new ideas and they are always wanting to change something. Their energy – listen to their energy and season it with education from your elders," he said. "Sometimes you need a little seasoning with grey hair."



(CLOCKWISE FROM TOP) Jeff Volle, 32, watches his GPS system in his tractor as he spot sprays a farm field south of Twin Falls on Wednesday. Volle watches the swaths of land he has spot sprayed for weeds with his GPS in his tractor south of Twin Falls. Volle checks his cellphone for an update on the price of commodities south of Twin Falls on Wednesday.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS



rebuild it and hopefully they run if they haven't lost too many of the parts," he said.

All these classes take time for students. When Filer High School switched from eight to six class periods last year, it cut down on the number of elective classes students could take. Band, art or gym classes might also be on a student's plate, so Wolf tries to make the classes worthwhile.

"Out of all the things they can do in high school they choose ag," he said.

The hands-on aspect of agriculture classes is appealing to many students, Billington said. Students learn math in shop class when they're measuring angles, but instead of just using pencil and paper, they apply it to the project they're working on, he said.

FFA The First Step

Growing up, Billington said he was involved in FFA and agriculture programs and wanted to stay in the industry after he graduated. Later, he decided to go into agriculture education to pass the knowledge on to a new generation.

"I really appreciated and respected what FFA teaches," he said.

In a change from when he was in high school, Billington said he sees FFA pushing more science and encouraging students to think outside of the box.

"With a good teacher they can see that, it makes them want to work harder," he said.

As his students graduate, Wolf said it makes him feel good as a teacher when his students go on to be successful.

"You just try to give them all you can," he said.

Skills to Match the Job

An increase in the availability of new technology has caused some employers to take another look at the caliber of employees they hire. At Semanis Seeds in Filer, Monsanto Vegetable Communications Manager Carly Scaduto said the company has access to more technological tools and information than ever before in the research and development field.

"Therefore, we are increasingly looking for more of a technical skill set such a computational biology and statistical analysis," she said.

Ninety percent of the jobs at the Filer location require some kind of college degree, she said. Degrees in agronomy, biology and other science fields are the most desired, she said.

Scaduto said low turnover at Semanis Seeds in Filer along with connections in the industry and a good internship program have prevented the company from having difficulties hiring

about her."

About 10 percent of the jobs at Clear Springs require a degree in science and research, Parrot said.

"Most of employees work in two processing plants. They need to run equipment and we need them to be dependable, get along well with people and be reliable," she said.

For the majority of employees, showing they're a leader who gets along with people can lead to advancement to supervisory positions fairly quickly, she said.

The second largest percentage of Clear Springs employees work at the trout ponds and have more technical jobs.

"If they had an Associate's from CSI in aquaculture or fisheries that would be helpful," she said.

In the past three to four years, since the company has raised its hiring standards, it's been more difficult to fill many positions. Drug tests and background screenings prevent many people from getting over the first hurdle of being hired.

"We're just trying to find the very best people," she said.

Recently, the company added online applications and Parrot said she's noticed more applications trickling in.

"We're reaching a broader pool of applicants," she said. "We've only had it in place for three months. We're anxious to see if that helps us

would end up making about the same amount of money he could in other fields that require far fewer years in school. Eventually, Rast said he earned an Associate's degree in applied science and a bachelor's degree in business.

"Young people need to decide in high school a career path," he said. "The sooner they can start taking classes to help in college, they might find out that's not a career path they want to follow."

A Wide Open Industry

Kimberly High School Senior Tanner Mulberry recently got a job with a company that farms land for hire. Some days he servicing equipment and others he's out raking hay. Either way, it's generally a 12-hour shift, he said.

So far, Mulberry said he's seen the difference new technology can make in a job. In the past, Mulberry said he's used tractors equipped with GPS devices, but now he doesn't have that option.

"The GPS is kind of just a hook-up to the tractor's steering. It helps you go in straighter lines," he said. "It's more even. You just turn around and push a button and it puts you back on a straight line. Without it it's quite a bit more difficult. You're kind of swervey."

Mulberry did FFA before his parents downsized the family

DEATH NOTICES

Roy Short

TWIN FALLS • Roy L. Short, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Attonietta Jones

WENDELL • Attonietta Cecilia "Netta" C. Jones, 97, of Wendell and formerly of Challis, died Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Challis Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home Wendell-Gooding Chapel).

Douglas Reynolds

HAZELTON • Kyle Douglas Reynolds, 70, of Hazelton, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012, at his home.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; military rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Cleah Mortensen

JEROME • Cleah B. Mortensen, 94, of Jerome, died Friday Sept. 7, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Noreen High

GOODING • Noreen Velda High, 75, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2012, at the Bennett Hills Care Center in Gooding.

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

Jose Hernandez Sr.

SALT LAKE CITY • Jose Rodrigo "Mambo" Hernandez Sr., 84, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012.

Arrangements will be announced by McDougal Funeral Home in Salt Lake City.

Suit Filed to Halt Helena National Forest Project

HELENA, Mont. (AP) • Two conservation groups have filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service as they seek to halt a proposed logging, thinning and burning project on the Helena National Forest near Townsend.

Wild Rockies and Native Ecosystems Council filed the lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court. It contends the project violates federal laws intended to protect the environment.

The Cabin Gulch Vegeta-

tion Treatment and Project involves 2,891 acres over a 15,600-acre area near Deep Creek, the *Independent Record* reported. The project is intended to reduce tree density, allowing remaining trees more water and sunlight. It is also designed to remove fuel loads and reduce the intensity of wildfires.

The final decision for the project was signed in March by Kevin Riordan, forest supervisor.

Mike Garrity of the Al-

liance for the Wild Rockies said the project will harm elk habitat.

"This timber sale would log important big game habitat, miles from any home and eliminate 2,500 acres of elk hiding cover in a landscape that has already been heavily logged and burned after the Maudlow-Toston and Cave Gulch fires," Garrity said. The forest service had to file a special exemption to allow the timber sale in order to skirt protections for the animals, he said.

FIND OBITUARIES AND SERVICES ON A8-9 IN TODAY'S PAPER.

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OBITUARIES

Fred C. Anderson

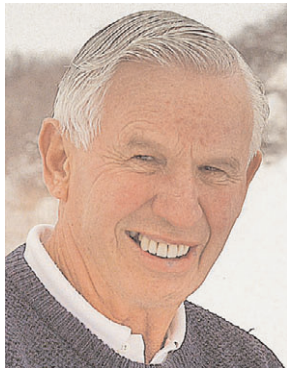
Dec. 9, 1933-Sept. 6, 2012

HEYBURN • Fred Clinton Anderson, age 78, of Heyburn, passed away Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012.

He was born Dec. 9, 1933, in Newton, Utah, the son of Joseph Murland and Zenda Karren Anderson. He graduated from North Cache High School and received a bachelor's degree from Utah State University. Fred married the love of his life, Judy "J" Johnsen, on July 6, 1959, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple.

He worked at Thiokol, taught school for several years and spent the remainder of his life farming in the Sublett area. He enjoyed golfing, fishing and was an avid sports fan. Fred was an active member of the LDS Church and, as a young man, served in the Great Lakes Mission. He had been a member of two bishoprics, served with his wife in the New York New York North Mission and, most recently with his wife, Judy, was privileged to work as an ordinance worker in the Twin Falls Temple. He was a wonderful, gentle man and loved his wife, children and grandchildren.

Fred is survived by his wife, Judy of Heyburn; his children, Joel Fred (Judy) Anderson of American Fork, Utah, Julie Kae (Dale) Rycraft of Mesa, Ariz.,



Jamie Lyn (Gregory) Jensen of North Salt Lake City, Utah, Cory Jay (Bobby) Anderson of West Jordan, Utah, and Keri Marie (Matthew) Hansen of Colorado Springs, Colo.; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his sister, Marlene Meikle of Smithfield, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; a grandson, Braxton Cory Anderson; one brother; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Heyburn LDS Church, 300 S. 500 W. of Heyburn, with Bishop Brett Thomas officiating. A grave dedication will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Newton Cemetery in Newton, Utah. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

LaVere Bennett

May 18, 1928-Sept. 5, 2012

MURTAUGH • Delbert LaVere Bennett, age 84, of Murtaugh, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

LaVere was born May 18, 1928, in Albion, Idaho, the son of Logan Hanley and Hattie Cleo Sawtell Bennett. He attended school in Albion and graduated from high school in 1946. He then attended SICE (the Southern Idaho College of Education) for two years, receiving a pre-professional certificate in 1948. He did continuing education during the summers of 1965 thru 1967 and graduated from the University of Idaho with a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

He married Jeannine Chatburn on Aug. 15, 1948, in Albion. He began his teaching career at the junior high school in Hailey, where he taught from 1948 to 1951. He then took a leave of absence from teaching and worked for the M.H. King Company of Burley from 1951 to 1953. He returned to teaching in 1953 at the junior high in Murtaugh, where he taught until 1959. He left teaching again to open a new business in Burley called Snake River Bowl, which he operated from 1959 to 1961. He then taught sixth grade at Murtaugh for one year prior to being appointed as the junior high school principal and teacher in 1962 and continued in that position until his retirement in 1986. While teaching, he was also involved in coaching football, basketball and track on the junior high level. He was also a bus driver, driving morning and evening bus routes for the Murtaugh schools. In addition to coaching junior high sports, he became the high school assistant football coach in 1967 and continued in that position until retirement. Following retirement from teaching, he continued to do seasonal work for the Murtaugh Highway District with his last working day being July 2, 2012.

LaVere was elected the first mayor of the town of Murtaugh in 1967 and served in this capacity until 1976. While holding the position of mayor, he also assisted the local law enforcement officer in keeping peace. He was selected as secretary of the Murtaugh Highway District in 1970 and served until his death.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity for 23 years, the Idaho Education Association during his teaching career, was honored by the 4th District Coaching Association in 1986 for 37 years of service, and was instrumental in developing the physical education program for Murtaugh Junior High School in 1953 — starting a football, basketball and track teams. They won the state football championship in 1982, and in 1983, the football field was named Bennett Field, and continues to have that title today. In 1986, he was named the Assistant Idaho Football Coach of the Year and was later recognized by Gov. John Evans for his efforts in education with the State of Idaho Certificate. He was selected as Defensive Coach of the Year for the Shriner's All-Star game two different years, and was nominated to the Idaho High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame in 2003. Additionally, he received an honorary FFA degree of Chapter Farmer in 1981.

LaVere enjoyed fishing, bowling, golf, riding motorcycles, RVing, and in his last years, working jigsaw puzzles.



He is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Jeannine Bennett of Murtaugh; his children, Delbert (Shauna) Bennett of Albion, Rocky (Nedra) Bennett of Kimberly, Janny (James) Graham of Spring Grove, Pa., and Lori Bennett of Salt Lake City, Utah; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Norma Bennett of Eugene, Ore.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Dona Taylor; and a granddaughter, Shandra Bennett.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 Highway. 30, with Bishop Levi Perkins officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

In memory of LaVere, the family suggests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

SERVICES

Cecil Nice of Filer, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Middle School (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Shane Joseph Hobbs of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the River Christian Fellowship, 3300 E. 4002 N. in Twin Falls (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lorna June Boguslawski of Jerome, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

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Fern Winks

Feb. 4, 1926-Sept. 5, 2012

BURLEY • Fern Fenstermaker Winks, age 86, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, passed away peacefully at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012, surrounded by her children.

Fern was born Feb. 4, 1926, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Alvin and Edna Fenstermaker of Springdale, Idaho. She was the oldest of seven children. She attended schools in the Mini-Cassia area, graduating from Heyburn High School in 1945. She was raised on the local farms helping her father with whatever farm labor needed to be done — be it feeding the animals or plowing and cultivating the fields.

After high school, she attended LDS Business College for one semester but, due to finances, needed to return to the farm. She worked at the Prisoner of War Camp in Paul, Idaho, during World War II.

After World War II, she met her future husband, Emery, at a local dance at the Y-Dell Ballroom. They were married on July 25, 1946, and moved to Malta, where she worked for Raft River Electric. They later moved to Burley in 1948 for Emery to take a position at Fronk Motor, and she worked for Agricultural Stabilization and Commerce until 1955. After her children were in school, she returned to the working field, working at Kaman Bearing, Don Ovitt and later Kim Hansen Chevrolet, retiring in 1991.

She was active in the organization of the Mini-Cassia Bowling Association and later the State of Idaho Bowling Association, holding various leadership positions. She was also active in the PTA during the years her children were in school. Due to her many years of service, she was inducted into the Idaho State Bowling Hall of Fame and given a permanent membership in the National Bowling Congress. She was recently inducted into the Idaho State Gutter Gussie Bowling Hall of Fame. She's also a lifetime member of the PTA organization. She was active in the LDS Church, serving in many callings.



Fern enjoyed making crafts, sewing and gardening. During the summer, she stayed busy tending to her vegetable and flower gardens and then canning the fruits of her labors. She also supported, with her presence and tape recorder in hand, Emery and her children in their various musical performances — whether it be dance, bands or concerts.

She is survived by her daughter, Deanna Ivey (Rob) of Knoxville, Tenn.; son, Ron Winks (Karla) of Meridian, Idaho; grandchildren, Brant Ivey, Chris Ivey, Todd Ivey, Ronnie Winks and Karl Winks; four sisters, Della Littler (Darrel) of Filer, Idaho, Maxine Watson (George) of Rupert, Idaho, Alice Cantrell (Dave) of Greenleaf, Idaho, and Connie Freeman (Jerry) of Gooding, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Larry Klopfer officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to a charity of your choice in memory of Fern Winks.

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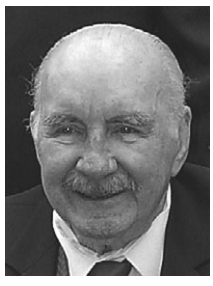
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OBITUARIES

John B. Royce

Sept. 9, 1921-Sept. 6, 2012

TWIN FALLS • John B. Royce passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 6, 2012, at home in Twin Falls, with his family by his side, three days shy of his 91st birthday. Born Sept. 9, 1921, in Albuquerque, N.M., to Edward and Jeanette Royce, they soon relocated to Los Angeles.



ronment open to celebration and family time away from life's daily rigors. Their home remained a regular family gathering spot until Sam's passing in 2011.

John was preceded in death by his wife, Sam; and daughter, Valerie. John's memory lives on in the hearts of his brother, Edward (Bill) Royce Sr.; and children, Gary, Cheryl, Cindy, Kathy, John and Seana; 23 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family invites those who loved John to a public viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at Rose-nau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave E. in Twin Falls. Funeral services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress, Calif., are pending.

Family and friends are encouraged to share their memories at www.rose-naufuneralhome.com.

Charlie M. Thrall

May 29, 1917-Sept. 5, 2012

HEYBURN • Charlie M. Thrall, 95, of Heyburn, passed away peacefully at his home Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012.



He was born May 29, 1917, in Compton, Ark., the son of Edgar and Ida Mae Thrall. He was the second of seven children. At the age of 16, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps, where



he drove truck and other heavy equipment to help support his mother, brothers and sister back home. In 1940, he made the move to Jerome, Idaho, with 12 family members; it took seven days in an old 1930s International truck. In 1942, he married Winnie P. Ward, and they raised six children together. Charlie farmed for many years raising hay, potatoes and grain near Jerome and west of Paul. He could fix or build just about anything and thoroughly enjoyed his work. He truly loved all things that grew, whether it be his crops, his livestock or his family. Charlie liked all things outdoors and was an avid fisherman and rock collector. In 1975, Charlie retired to an acreage in Heyburn, where he continued to grow hay and bucked bales until the age of 85 and drive tractor until he was 93. Charlie enjoyed traveling with the

Good Sam's RV Club and going four-wheeling throughout Idaho's backcountry with his friends.

Charlie is survived by his children, Virginia Thrall of Heyburn, Leon Thrall of Burley, Donald (Gloria) Thrall of Apple Valley, Calif., Ted Thrall of Burley, Fred (Dorothy) Thrall of Burley and Palmer, Alaska, and Monica (Kelly) Dickson of Boise. He had six grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Winnie; his parents; three brothers; and a great-granddaughter, DesiRae Smith.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Paul Cemetery, 550 W. 100 N. in Paul, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, and noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. The family would also like to invite friends and family to Charlie's residence, 725 W. 400 S. in Heyburn, following the service for a potluck and to share additional memories of Charlie's life.

In lieu of flowers, please feel free to donate to a charity of your choice.

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James 'Jim' Varley

Dec. 8, 1930-Sept. 7, 2012

TWIN FALLS • James "Jim" Varley passed away Friday, Sept. 7, 2012, at St Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. He passed due to complications from Parkinson's disease.



children as they came to visit Jim and Peggy at their fishing cabin in Mackay, Idaho. Jim taught them everything from baiting a hook to cleaning the catch.

Jim's patience and love for his grandchildren has created a legacy of family members who love the outdoors as Jim had.

Jim was an intelligent, compassionate man who served his country in times of crisis and peace. He bore his Parkinson's discomfort with bravery and honor. He lived with his wife of 59 years until his last few days on this earth. He died peacefully with his wife, children and their spouses at his side.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family is asking that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation or the Twin Falls Nazarene Church.

Family and friends are encouraged to share their memories of Jim at www.rosenau-funeralhome.com.

Jim was born Dec. 8, 1930, in Buhl, Idaho. He was raised by his family in Pocatello, Idaho. As a young man, he enjoyed fishing, hunting and anything outdoors. He decided as a young man to join the Navy. He was accepted to the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Course (NROTC) program at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

While attending the University of Idaho, Jim was promoted to the captain of his NROTC unit. He was also elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity where he lived. Jim graduated with a bachelor's degree in English. While attending school, Jim met and married Mary "Peggy" Den-sow on June 10, 1953.

Upon graduation from the University of Idaho, Jim entered the Navy as an ensign. Early on in his career, he served in the Korean Conflict. He was selected to serve as a submariner and trained in Groton, Conn. Jim rose to position of captain of the USS Catfish, SSN 339. While captain of the Catfish, Jim received the "Legion of Merit" for a mission off the coast of Vietnam. Jim was promoted to commander of Submarine Division 31 with six submarines under his command. He rose to the rank of captain and commanded the USS Wichita AOR-1, an Ammunition/Oil/Replenishment ship. His next assignment was as the captain of Service Squadron 3 overseeing eight AOR ships. After 24 years of service, Jim retired with an honorable discharge in August of 1976.

Jim and Peggy moved home to Twin Falls, where Jim became a gentleman farmer, a cellist in the Magic Valley Symphony, an actor in the Dilettantes and an avid sportsman. Jim called on his skills as a writer and went on to write several books and became an active supporter of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Jim and Peggy were blessed with three children, Kirstin (Craig) Campbell, James (Lynn) Varley and Karin (Dennis) Ramasco. Jim and Peggy's children have blessed them with 12 grandchildren and an ever growing number of great-grandchildren.

Jim's skills as a fisherman were shared with his grand-

Maxine Hendrix Blankenship

April 20, 1934-Aug. 30, 2012

MODESTO, Calif. • Maxine Hendrix-Blankenship was born April 20, 1934, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2012, in Modesto, Calif., from complications of pneumonia.



Maxine is survived by her two brothers, Hubert and Raymond Hendrix; and her four children, Sue Peters, Ronald Youman, Sam Lea and Stephanie Lea. She was preceded in death by her brother, Ralph Hendrix; parents, Leslie and Ladine Hendrix; her first husband, Max Billingsly; and second husband, William

Stanley Lea. Maxine's final wishes were to be cremated and not to have a formal service or memorial.



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Larry Kmetz, an avid record collector of early rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll with tens of thousands of vinyl albums in his collection, shows off one of his records stored at his Coeur d'Alene home on Aug. 29.

North Idaho Man an Avid Collector of Vinyl Records

BY ALECIA WARREN
Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Every day starts the same, Larry Kmetz says.

He wakes up, and the itch is there.

"My eyelids open," the 69-year-old said, motioning across his eyes to mime the act of waking with a purpose, "and it's another day to look for records."

After a steaming cup of coffee, he hits the usual circuit of thrift stores. St. Vincent de Paul, Goodwill, Women's Center, where he whispers to staff the usual question.

"Any new records?"

And they usher him to the newest intake.

In between, he plows through private collections, belonging to folks who respond to his Nickel's Worth ad pleading for 45s.

Then there are Saturdays, when folks see him pedaling his bike down Sherman Avenue to inspect every yard sale.

"A guy at one of these sales asked me, 'How are you going to fit a couch on your bike?'" Larry said. "And I said, 'I'm not here for a couch. I only shop for music.'"

You could say that's why he's here on the planet, really. To shop for music.

Larry and Polly Kmetz's Coeur d'Alene home has several rooms devoted to his obsession.

Since getting serious about it in his 20s, Larry has accumulated 20,000, maybe 30,000 records, he guesses off the cuff.

There's really no reason to count, though, as the slick, fragile discs are regularly traded or sold. Maybe for something better, something rarer, or that falls into the categories that Larry's musical taste holds as sacrosanct: Rhythm and blues and rockabilly, from the '50s and '60s.

"I buy collections constantly," he said, adding that he also tracks down beloved records for other music aficionados for free. "I can't keep everything, or I'd have to have 50 houses."

Sure, people buy his records. Especially at the massive music collector shows in Seattle, where the retired businessman boasted he can spend six hours talking music, draining everything from the encyclopedic knowledge he's absorbed from stacks of music books.

"This is not a dead issue by any stretch of the imagination," said Larry, who still DJs, and talks of the days he owned a record store with Polly in Los Angeles. "It's a dead issue with the public, yes. But if you go to these records shows, people come from all over the world to buy this type of material."

The Collection

He has plenty to share. "This is part one," Larry

"I'll be around for 2020. Rockers like me, we don't die, man. We just groove away."

Larry Kmetz, vinyl record collector

said, ushering visitors into a room on the main floor.

Barely enough room for three people, shelves filled the room, each packed with slender 45s, LPs, 78s.

Downstairs was the room of record stacks still to be sorted, a chore he said "never ends." Across from that, another room was piled with boxes for collection shows, the sides labeled "country," "rock," "collectibles, 1, 2, 3, 4."

Finally came the last room, for his gems. The rare collectibles, the ones Larry wouldn't sell for any price.

"People come over, I say, 'Get your hands out of there,'" he said.

Terry Stanea, who works the front counter at the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store, said she sees Larry trolling for records at the store almost every day, more than any other customer.

"Oh my gosh. (He's) highly invested in finding records," she said, adding that Larry is always eager to demonstrate his knowledge of music history. "It's his mission in life."

Stanea gets it, she added. She's happy to see someone saving music from going to waste.

"I think it's a shame the way it's went, I really do. I'm sorry that it's lost its place, with CDs coming out," she said of records. "It's really kind of sad to think we've let that part of history slide by so easily."

Larry is eager to show off his favorites, which he tugs out of boxes and bubble wrap. He adores the Chess label, and its sister label Checkers, and has some of their earliest released records, featuring Gene Ammons and Jackie Brenston and His Delta Cats.

He owns an original Jimmy Rogers record from the '40s in mint condition, too, the Goodwill sticker reading 99 cents.

"That's unbelievable to find," Larry said. "How that survived in a thrift shop I'll never know."

He has stories about them all, about disputes between artists and labels, about their roles in rock 'n' roll's evolution. He speaks with tele-evangelist gusto, waving his arms, snapping his fingers, his eyes wide behind his thick-rimmed glasses.

"I'm a walking encyclopedia on this stuff," he said. "I was born on a 45 rpm record. I always tell people that."

He can retrieve any detail about a record from his memory, Polly added.

"He amazes me with his remembrance of labels, songs," said Polly, a loyal fan of both rockabilly and her husband's collection. "His mind is amazing."

Sometimes Larry spends up to \$500 a month on records, though what he pays depends on quality, era and style.

When asked what his best records are worth, he looked offended.

"I don't know," he said, re-boxing his gems. "Money don't mean nothin' to me."

Part of the Past

Rhythm and blues, rockabilly, that's the soundtrack of Larry's youth. His life.

Muddy Waters, Fats Domino, B.B. King, he talks of them more as if they were his mentors than just entertainers from his childhood, when he took in live shows during the birth of rock 'n' roll.

The music reached him then, he said, transformed him. And the effect is no different now.

"It just grooved me," Larry said on Wednesday. "I'm going to be 70 in a week. I still love it as much today as when

I first started."

Does he have time to listen to all his records?

"No," he said, then held up a 45, the Checkers label a vibrant red with the title snaked across. "But hey, this logo, it's awesome. How could you not want to collect it?"

Polly recalled the couple's routine when they met in '68, then married in '70. Larry would call in to work sick, and the pair would peruse tables of 45s at Thrifty stores, Polly's two young kids sitting on the floor.

"We've been doing it ever since," she said.

They love to describe their great finds. How Polly came across a rare Spit Fire record, one of six in existence, when they owned the record store. How she found a rare Sam-sung 78 in Memphis, Tenn., during a cross-country record-hunting trip.

Polly still helps Larry transfer records onto CDs, she said. When they have the urge, they pop in a CD and play along, her on bass guitar and him on drums, like back in the day when they played in a rockabilly band.

"He has made me part of everything. That's what been so wonderful in our lives," Polly said. "So much of what a husband does is in something a wife can't get involved in, but he's always brought me in."

And the Future

Of course Larry will continue collecting, he said.

Not just records, but CDs, too, which he predicts will no longer be sold by 2020, totally replaced by computer downloads.

"I'll be around for 2020," Larry assured. "Rockers like me, we don't die, man. We just groove away."

Meantime, go ahead and tell Larry Kmetz that records are useless and worthless.

He just smiles.

"I would say sell me your useless and worthless records," he said.

\$2,500 Reward Offered in Eagle Killings in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A \$2,500 reward is being offered for information leading to a conviction in the killings of more than a dozen bald and golden eagles around Utah the last two years.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources are investigating the deaths and offering the reward.

Since 2010, eagles have been shot or poisoned to death in Carbon, Emery,

Millard, Summit and Utah counties.

Eagles are protected under two federal laws, and authorities say violators can receive sentences of up to one year in jail and a \$250,000 fine.

Earlier this year, a golden eagle was shot in Utah County by someone driving a white SUV. From December 2010 to February of this year, four golden eagles were shot in one area of Millard County.

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Hagerman, Idaho
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Times-News Ad: 9/13
www.mastersauction.com

Happy 90th Birthday Joe Merkey

Born Sept 16, 1922 in Cloud Chief, Oklahoma. After graduation he joined the US Navy and spent six years in the Pacific. He moved to a homestead in Rupert in 1959. He is still actively farming. Joe and Melba have been married for 62 years. An Open House hosted by his family will be held Sunday, September 16, 2012 from 2-5pm at the Burley Masonic Dining Hall, 1519 Overland Ave., Burley, ID.

No gifts please. Cards may be mailed to 975 N. 600 E., Rupert Idaho 83350

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September Class

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Wednesday, September 12th • 5:00pm
Presenter: Sue Ormond, Dietician

Class is free!

Class will be held at the NCMC Sage Room located at 215 University Avenue, Gooding ID (just north of the NCMC Campus). For more information, contact Shellie at (208) 934-9884

NORTH CANYON MEDICAL CENTER
208-934-4433 • 267 North Canyon Drive, Gooding, ID • www.ncm-c.org

Severely Malnourished Horses Seized in Nev.

FALLON, Nev. (AP) • Churchill County sheriff's deputies have seized 34 horses from a woman after receiving a tip that the animals were severely malnourished.

Sheriff Ben Trotter told

KOLO-TV that a court hearing will be held sometime next week to determine if the Fallon owner will be allowed to keep them. No charges have been filed so far.

A veterinarian who in-

spected the horses says at least half of them are severely malnourished, and one may have to be euthanized.

The horses, which now are in a livestock shelter, are various ages and sizes and

have a variety of medical conditions.

On July 31, Lyon County sheriff's deputies and state agriculture officials seized 18 starving horses from a woman's home just outside Yerington.

Post-convention Ad Crush to Get Even Heavier

BY BETH FOUHY
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Now the campaign ad crush and TV spending spree really begins in the presidential race.

The TV ad campaign, with total spending expected to swell to \$1.1 billion, starts up again now that the party conventions are over and the two-month sprint to the general election is under way.

Just over one-third of that amount has been spent so far, according to the Kantar/Campaign Media Analysis Group, which tracks campaign ad spending.

That means the campaigns and independent groups will spend more on the air in the final eight weeks of the presidential contest than they did in the first five months.

The biggest change is on the Republican side, with Mitt Romney now free to tap millions in general election funds he had collected but could not spend until becoming the party's official nominee. That means the GOP's significant spending advantage over President Barack Obama and his Democratic allies will grow, making it the first time that an incumbent will have been outspent on the air.

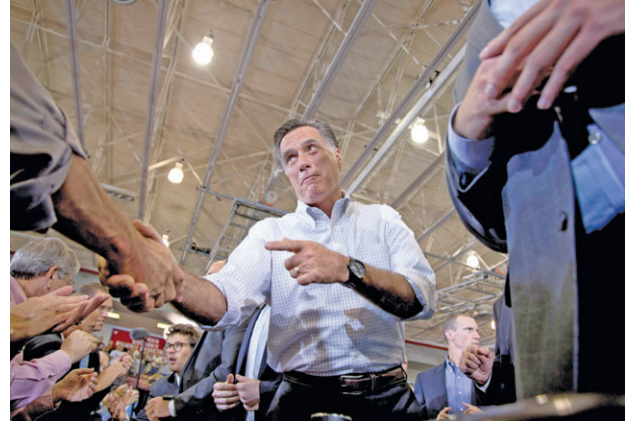
National polls show Obama and Romney in a virtual dead heat, but only eight states are considered true battlegrounds: Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, and Virginia. Obama carried them all against Republican John McCain in 2008, but they are too close to call for now.

Flush with new cash, the Romney campaign poured nearly \$5 million into ads in those states beginning this weekend. A series of state-specific ads hit Obama on defense spending, business regulations and housing; another ad uses President Bill Clinton's words from the 2008 primary race against Obama.

Republican-leaning independent groups led by the American Crossroads and Crossroads GPS kept Romney in the game throughout the summer while he regrouped from a tough GOP primary contest. Priorities USA Action, the only significant pro-Obama super PAC, has been far outpaced by the conservative-leaning groups.

Those and other independent groups emerged after a 2010 Supreme Court decision loosened campaign finance laws, allowing wealthy individuals to spend unlimited sums on political activity as long as they stay separate from the campaigns themselves. The Crossroads groups are backed by former President George W. Bush's longtime political counselor Karl Rove. Americans for Prosperity, another pro-Romney group, was founded by the billionaire brothers Charles and David Koch.

Together, the Crossroads groups spent about \$66 million on ads through the end of August. Of that, \$58 million came from Crossroads GPS, which is organized as a social welfare group under tax laws and thus does not have to disclose its donors. AFP, which also does not dis-



(ABOVE) Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney shakes hands during a campaign rally Friday in Orange City, Iowa. (BELOW) President Barack Obama, right standing, points at Andre Wupperman, far left, during an unscheduled stop at Gator's Dockside, Saturday in Orlando, Fla. When Obama was told that Andrew was born in Hawaii, he jokingly asked for his birth certificate.



close its donors, spent \$35.2 million during that time.

The Obama campaign spent \$166 million on ads through Aug. 30, compared with \$74 million by the Romney campaign and \$22 million by the Republican National Committee. But now, with Romney's general election resources available and the Republican-leaning groups continuing to air ads, the Obama campaign seems set to be swamped on TV.

"It will be no holds barred on the Republican side. All that money the Obama campaign has been expecting Romney to spend on ads will finally start to flow," Kantar/CMAG vice president Elizabeth Wilner said. "The Obama campaign is betting on their message, while the Romney campaign is betting on tonnage."

Obama campaign officials acknowledged Friday how outmatched they are by Republicans on TV but said they had enough money to compete. They said their ability to identify voters and get them to the polls would help offset the advertising disadvantage.

Romney and the independent groups spent \$245 million on ads through the end of August while Obama and his allies spent \$188 million, according to information from media buyers provided to The Associated Press. Obama's team front-loaded its ad spending in the spring, but Republicans caught up in June and began outspending Obama by

any groups are airing ads in either place.

Romney was born in and grew up in Michigan, where his father served as a popular two-term governor. Pennsylvania has a large population of white, working-class voters, which has long been one of Obama's weakest demographic groups. A significant shift in momentum for Romney could put those and other states back in play.

Carl Forti, a top adviser to the Crossroads groups and Restore Our Future, another pro-Romney super PAC, said the battleground map "absolutely" could expand and that, if it does, the Republican-leaning groups will be eager to take advantage.

"For people who have only partially been paying attention until now, we have an opportunity to win them over," Forti said. "As long as they're disgruntled with the current president, they'll continue to look elsewhere."

Both sides are looking at Wisconsin as a potential new battleground after Romney named Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan as his running mate. Americans for Prosperity and Restore Our Future each spent about \$2 million there earlier in the campaign after Republicans beat back a Democratic- and union-backed effort to recall GOP Gov. Scott Walker. Priorities USA Action has recently begun airing ads in Wisconsin, where polls still show Obama leading Romney.

Indiana Man Leads ISP on High-speed Chase in Jerome

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • One man is in custody after leading police on a high-speed chase Saturday afternoon.

The chase started at about 3:20 p.m., when Idaho State Police attempted to stop the driver of an orange 2009 KTM motorcycle on Interstate 84 near milepost 165 in Jerome County.

Nicholas Jensen, 27, of

Columbus, Ind., was traveling east at 90 mph in a posted 75 mph speed zone when he failed to yield to a traffic stop. Jensen took the Jerome exit and continued at a high rate of speed until he drove into a field, where Jerome County, Jerome Police Department and Idaho State Police set up a perimeter to apprehend the driver.

Jensen was found in the yard of a nearby residence and was taken into custody.

"As I celebrate my 90th year, I wish to thank all of those, past and present, who have made my life full and enjoyable. I have been blessed by wonderful family, friends and neighbors, many of whom were kind enough to help me celebrate my birthday with a lovely surprise party. Your presence was much appreciated."
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Lois Troxell

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Jennifer Garner, Joel Edgerton, Diane Wiest
PG

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Dolby Digital Surround - All Seats \$2.00 This Week

The Amazing Spiderman PG-13
ALL SEATS \$2 --- Daily 4:50 7:30
Sat - Sun 2:20 4:50 7:30

AVENGERS PG-13
Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main Jerome
DTS Digital Sound All Theaters - Wall to Wall Screens - Luxury Seating
Evening after 5:30 p.m. - Adults \$8.00 Child under 12 \$5.00
Matinees From 12:00 to 3:55 p.m. - Adults \$6.00 Child Under 12 \$5.00
Power Hour 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. All Seats \$4.50

From 4:00 TO 5:30 DISCOUNT HOUR ALL SEATS \$4.50
The Avengers (New) (13) Fri 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat 1:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Sun 1:00 4:30 7:00 Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:00
Bourne Legacy (13) Fri 4:30 7:10 9:30 Sat 1:30 4:30 7:10 9:30
Sun 1:30 4:30 7:10 Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:10
Brave (PG) Friday 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 Mon to Thurs 4:45 7:00
Expendables 2 (R) Friday 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 Mon to Thurs 5:00 7:15
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, THE JEROME WILL DISCONTINUE THE 9:00 SHOWS SUNDAY TO THURSDAY, AND WILL OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY AT THE 4:00 WITH THE \$4.50 A SEAT POWER HOUR PRICE

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Dolby Digital Sound in 5.1 and 7.1 - Fast / Courteous Service - No Stairs to Trip on in Dark
Evening After 5:30 p.m. - Adults \$8.50 Child under 12 \$5.50
Matinees 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Adults \$6.50 Child Under 12 \$5.50
Power Hour - 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. All Seats \$5.00

Campaign (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Brave 3D (PG) Daily 5:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 5:00 9:30
Brave 2D (PG) Daily 7:15 Sat - Sun 2:45 7:15
Expendables 2 (R) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Premium Rush (13) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 (No 7:15 9:30 Show on Tuesday)
Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Possession (13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
The Words (13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Lawless (R) Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
Saints and Soldiers: Airborne Creed (13) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Avengers 3D at 2D Prices (13) FINAL WEEK Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45
Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:45
Obama 2016 (PG) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
The Opinions on Obama are That of the Writers License Not That of Interstates Amusement
The Odd Life Of Timothy Green (PG) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Bourne Legacy (13) Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:45
Last Ounce of Courage (PG) Special Showing Tuesday 7:00 9:30
Advanced Tickets On Sale For September 11
And Sept 14 at Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
THE TWIN CINEMA OPENS AT 4:00 WITH THE \$5.00 POWER HOUR MONDAY TO FRIDAY

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Free Admission with your min. \$10 concession purchase.
Our Beer and Wine Bar will be open.
You must be 21 or over to attend this event.
Advance tickets available at our box office.

THE WORDS (PG13) (1:23:50) 6:45, 9:15 Giant Screen
2016: OBAMA'S AMERICA (PG) (1:55, 4:40) 6:50, 9:00
THE COLD LIGHT OF DAY (PG13) (2:00, 4:30) 7:05, 9:30
THE POSSESSION (PG13) (1:00, 3:15, 5:25) 7:35, 9:45 D-BOX Seating Available
LAWLESS (R) (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:35
THE BOURNE LEGACY (PG13) (1:15, 4:10) 7:05, 10:00
HIT & RUN (R) (1:30, 4:35) 7:15, 9:55
THE EXPENDABLES 2 (R) (1:25, 4:00) 6:40, 9:10
THE CAMPAIGN (R) (1:10, 3:15, 5:20) 7:25, 9:40
HOPE SPRINGS (PG13) (1:45, 4:25) 7:10, 9:50
THE DARK KNIGHT RISES (PG13) (1:00, 4:30) 8:00
ParaNorman (PG) (1:40, 4:05) 6:30, 8:45 Screening Room
TOTAL RECALL (PG13) 6:55, 10:05 Screening Room
ICE AGE: Continental Drift (PG) (1:35, 4:15) Screening Room

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Ex-Forest Service Firefighter Arrested in Burglary

LOGAN, Utah (AP) • Two men, including a former firefighter for the U.S. Forest Service, have been arrested in connection with a burglary at the federal agency's complex in Logan.

Former firefighter Michael Keller, 31, of Eugene, Ore., and Thomas MacElwee, 30, of Nibley, are accused of taking a trailer with a snowmobile, firefighting equipment and winter rescue gear in the Aug. 20 burglary.

Investigators were able to identify Keller through security camera video, Logan Assistant Police Chief Jeff Curtis said. Keller would have known the code to get through the gate at the complex because of his former ties to the Forest Service, he added.

Keller, a former resident of Hyde Park, was arrested Thursday in Eugene, where he awaits extradition proceedings to return him to Utah on suspicion of second-degree felony theft.

MacElwee was arrested the same day in the Cache County town of Nibley, where authorities said they seized the trailer and other Forest Service property at his home.

The trailer was in the process of being altered, according to court records. All Forest Service markings had been removed and part of the vehicle identification number had been scratched out.

The snowmobile was still missing.

Also found at the home were marijuana, crystal meth, cocaine and illegal mushrooms, Curtis said.

MacElwee was being held at the county jail without bail on suspicion of possession of stolen property, distribution of drugs and altering of a VIN.

A Heroes' Welcome



Jim Baxter, 91, Boise, right, was a first lieutenant B-24 navigator who flew over Burma and China during World War II. On Friday, he returned from a different mission to the cheers of a large crowd and welcoming arms of sister-in-law Dorothea Baxter. Veteran Dean Garrahan, Eagle, left, is greeted by Roberta Loveall, whose husband served with Garrahan in WWII. Members of the Patriot Guard Riders formed a corridor lined with U.S. Flags to honor 24 local veterans as they arrived at the Boise Airport following a special Honor Flight to Washington, D.C. to visit the National World War II Memorial and other monuments. Honor Flight of Idaho sponsored the trip providing 12 guardians who accompanied the veterans.

DARIN OSWALD, IDAHO STATESMAN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Changes to Utah Native Language Center Criticized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • In a move that has drawn criticism from linguists, the University of Utah is "restructuring" a center devoted to documenting and preserving native languages across North, Central and South America.

The action will allow the Center for American Indian Languages to focus on Utah's tribal languages, a shift from its current work on languages across the New World, particularly in South and Central America, university officials said.

Former center leader Chris Rogers told *The Salt Lake Tribune* there isn't an

other facility doing research with such a broad focus, and the change is a blow to efforts to document native languages across the Americas before they fall silent.

"It's such an important part of what linguists are doing now," he said. "Closing it is like shooting yourself in the foot."

The 8-year-old center, under the leadership of founder Lyle Campbell, gave the university national stature in the language preservation movement.

An internationally recognized expert in Mesoamerican languages, Campbell left two years ago to become a

linguistics professor at the University of Hawaii. The fate of some initiatives started under his leadership is unknown.

University officials defend the "restructuring," saying it will "enable greater efficiency and coordination within the college and university-wide."

Humanities Dean Robert Newman said it makes sense to build initiatives around current faculty, not Campbell.

"While the Department of Linguistics has decided that Lyle's research focus is no longer a priority for future hiring, we intend to contin-

ue work on language revitalization and preservation, specifically as it relates to the Utah tribes," he wrote by email.

Dozens of the Americas' indigenous cultures are expected to lose their native languages in coming decades, according to Campbell and other experts who are in a race against time to record the last surviving speakers.

"A language is a unique window on the human mind," Campbell told the *Tribune*. "It's a loss of human, cultural and scientific information" when a language is lost.

Utah Boy Sentenced for Setting Smoke Bombs at School

VERNAL, Utah (AP) • A 16-year-old boy has been sentenced to up to 30 days in a detention center for setting off three smoke bombs at Uintah High School in Vernal.

The Deseret News reports the teen also was ordered to pay \$1,100 in fines and \$200 in restitution for damage to the school after admitting to allegations of attempted aggravated arson, assault and criminal mischief in the Aug. 22 incident.

Firefighters were called to the school after the smoke bombs were ignited in an auditorium as an assembly was ending.

More than 1,100 students were evacuated from the school. Several students complained of smoke inhalation, and a girl suffered burns to her foot.

Investigators say the incident was likely intended as a prank.

Fire Restrictions Lifted on Most Utah Land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • Many of the season's fire restrictions across Utah have been lifted as officials say cooler temperatures and higher moisture levels are lessening the risk of wildfires.

State fire managers lifted the 2012 restrictions, including the use of campfires and target shooting, as of midnight Friday on Bureau

of Land Management, state and unincorporated private lands, ABC 4 reported.

The BLM, however, still advises the public to be aware of varying fire restrictions within the limits of some cities and towns, which might have different guidelines. In addition, a BLM ban on target shooting remains in effect on about 900 acres west of

Utah Lake.

"The danger isn't gone and the fire season isn't over yet," said State Forester Dick Buehler. "We still need to use good safe campfire practices and everyone needs to be careful doing anything that might lead to wildfire."

Officials also say anyone wanting to conduct agricultural or debris burns must

still obtain a permit.

Wildfires have burned more than 700 square miles across the state this year at a cost of more than \$50 million.

Officials have said the state's share of that bill, after federal money is contributed, will exceed \$16 million, forcing them to seek additional funds from the Legislature which only

budgets \$3 million annually to fight wildfires.

Michael Styler, director of Utah's Department of Natural Resources, has said that is the largest-ever supplemental appropriation for firefighting in the state. He expects another \$8 million will be needed to re-seed and rehabilitate the burned areas after a season that saw more than 1,000 fires.

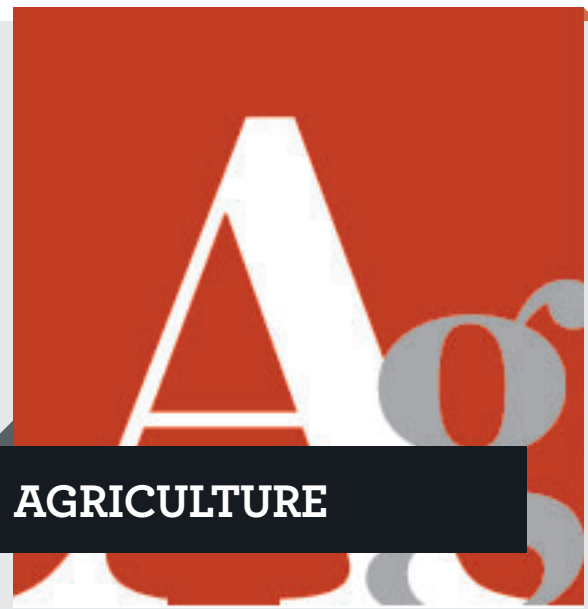
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Early Potato Harvest Promising

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The early potato harvest in the Magic Valley is encouraging, according to growers and agriculture officials.

“Some people have said they are pleased with the yields and the quality is looking pretty good,” said Nora Olsen of the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Kimberly.

She said potatoes harvested to date are prima-

rily the fresh crop with storage potatoes to be brought in during the next couple weeks.

“Pretty soon we’ll see trucks moving every which way,” Olsen said.

Steve Hines of the Jerome County Extension office said he’s seen a few early trucks transporting the tubers, although he agreed much of the harvest remains for the coming weeks.

At Blick Brothers Farms, final harvest of 250 acres planted in potatoes will be finished

within two weeks.

Benny Blick said potato quality is excellent this year, as is the size of the potatoes. However, the hot summer kept per-acre yields about average, he said.

Blick Brothers has been getting 400 100-pound bags of potatoes per acre this season. However, prices are down from previous years, said Blick, who called the market “a little soft.”

The company grows Russet Norkotah
Please see **POTATO, AG2**



STOCK.XCHNG.COM



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Workers at Independent Meat Co. prepare pork for packaging Wednesday at the Twin Falls business. The company has been a member of the Idaho Preferred Program for years.

Savoring Idaho’s Bounty

Organizers behind a program promoting Idaho foods say the effort is flourishing.

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Milk from Cloverleaf Creamery in Buhl.

Meals featuring Idaho potatoes, elk and trout at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls.

Vegetables from Idaho fields at farmers markets in Twin Falls, Jerome and Shoshone.

Magic Valley residents have many venues to acquire locally produced food, and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture wants to spread the word through its Idaho Preferred Program.

“It’s increasing consumer awareness of what is available locally, and when it is available,” said

Leah Clark, trade specialist for ISDA and manager of the program.

Brand awareness and demand have grown steadily since the department started the program nine years ago with a federal grant. Idaho Preferred is flourishing because consumers realize fresh food tastes better, and because they want to support local farmers, Clark said.

She will discuss the program Thursday during a presentation to the Magic Valley Advertising Federation beginning at noon at the Shilo Inn. Grants allow the department to do a limited amount of advertising, such as Clark’s upcoming visit to Twin Falls.

“We talk about our message,

how we design ads around that message, and research that shows the advertising is effective in raising market awareness,” she said.

More than 200 farmers, ranchers, fruit growers, winemakers, bread bakers, specialty foods companies and nurseries are members of the program. To be eligible, products must be grown, raised or processed in Idaho.

One component of Idaho Preferred is the Farm to School Program, which encourages schools to serve local food in their cafeterias while also promoting the concept of school gardens.

The Magic Valley has a big role in the Farm to School process because milk from here goes to schools across the state.

“Almost all milk consumed from Idaho is from here,” Clark said. “Also, several schools are using a trout

product similar to a fish stick from Clear Springs Foods.”

She said that product is an alternative to the usual school lunches that feed students “some unnamed fish.” Sysco Corp. and Food Services of America both distribute Clear Springs’ trout widely.

Gooding schools are a standout in the Farm to School Program, according to Clark.

“They work directly with a local farmer to grow melons and another to grow sweet corn,” she said. “They are beginning to buy tree fruits from a source in Twin Falls.”

For the sixth year, Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter has proclaimed September as Idaho Preferred month to draw consumer attention to the fact that it is the height of harvest season.

“We continue to work with schools to help them take advan-

If You Go

What: Magic Valley Advertising Federation luncheon.

When: Thursday at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls. Check-in at 11:30 a.m. with lunch by the Catering Room at noon.

Speaker: Leah Clark, Idaho State Department of Agriculture trade specialist and manager of the Idaho Preferred Program.

Cost: MVAF members \$10, others \$25. Call Donna at 308-0830 to RSVP by Tuesday.

tage of this harvest,” Clark said.

One of the highlights of harvest month comes Sept. 20-23 during the third annual Sun Valley Harvest Festival, often touted as the signature foodie event of the region.

Kimberly FFA Receives National Honor

TIMES-NEWS

KIMBERLY • The Kimberly FFA chapter has been named a three-star winner in the national FFA chapter award program.

Kimberly chapter members will attend the 2012 National FFA Convention and Expo in Indianapolis on Oct. 24-27 to be recognized for the honor. The award program is sponsored by John Deere as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

Kimberly’s chapter was chosen from a pool of 660 candidates across the U.S. The annual award program selects one-, two- and three-star winners. The three-star

designation is the highest level of accomplishment an FFA chapter can achieve.

The national FFA organization provides leadership opportunities, personal growth and career success

training through agricultural education to 540,400 students in grades seven through 12. There are 7,500 local FFA chapters in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

“Join Me for Boot Barn’s Grand Opening Sale September 7–9th!”

Cindy Prescott-Gochnour, Store Manager, Boot Barn® Twin Falls

★ \$20 Off All Boots Regularly Priced Over \$100

★ 20% Off All Carhartt Apparel

★ \$5 Off All Shirts and Jeans

BOOT BARN® At 5 Points next to Albertsons

COMMODITIES WRAPUP

<p>SOFT WHITE WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVG.) Aug. 3 — \$7.64/bu. Aug. 10 — \$8.20/bu. Aug. 17 — \$7.6175/bu. Aug. 24 — \$7.97/bu. Aug. 31 — \$7.8350/bu. Sept. 7 — \$7.50/bu.</p>	<p>Aug. 24 — \$19.10/cwt. Aug. 31 — \$18.89/cwt. Sept. 7 — 18.85/ctw.</p>
<p>HARD RED WINTER WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVG.) Aug. 3 — no quote Aug. 10 — no quote Aug. 17 — \$7.36/bu. Aug. 24 — \$7.92/bu. Aug. 31 — no quote Sept. 7 — \$7.50/bu.</p>	<p>OCTOBER 2012 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) Aug. 31 — \$19.76/cwt. Sept. 7 — \$19.45/cwt.</p>
<p>FEED BARLEY (MAGIC VALLEY AVG.) Aug. 3 — \$13.125/cwt. Aug. 10 — \$13.4375/cwt. Aug. 17 — \$13.325/cwt. Aug. 24 — \$13.3125/cwt. Aug. 31 — \$13/cwt. Sept. 7 — \$13.08/cwt.</p>	<p>SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BLOCK PRICE (CME) Aug. 3 — \$1.7100/lb. Aug. 17 — \$1.8700/lb. Aug. 24 — \$1.8525/lb. Aug. 31 — \$1.8200 Sept. 7 — \$1.8300/lb.</p>
<p>IDAHO HAY REPORT, SEPT. 7 Premium hay — \$200-\$210/ton Good hay — \$180 to \$190/ton Fair hay — \$165 to \$180/ton</p>	<p>SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BARREL PRICE (CME) Aug. 3 — \$1.68550/lb. Aug. 17 — \$1.8350/lb. Aug. 24 — \$1.8025/lb. Aug. 31 — \$1.7775/lb. Sept. 7 — \$1.7750/lb.</p>
<p>DECEMBER 2012 CORN FUTURES (CME) Aug. 2 — \$7.9575/bu. Aug. 9 — \$8.2375/bu. Aug. 16 — \$8.0750/bu. Aug. 23 — \$8.1475/bu. Aug. 30 — \$8.0850/bu. Sept. 6 — \$7.9850/bu.</p>	<p>OCTOBER 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) Aug. 3 — \$119.975/lb. Aug. 17 — \$125.275/lb. Aug. 24 — \$124.450/lb. Aug. 31 — \$126.025/lb. Sept. 7 — \$126.475/lb.</p>
<p>MARCH 2013 CORN FUTURES (CME) Sept. 6 — \$8.0150/bu.</p>	<p>DECEMBER 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) Sept. 7 — \$129.175/lb.</p>
<p>CLASS III MILK SEPT. 2012 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) Aug. 3 — \$18.77/cwt. Aug. 17 — \$19.57/cwt.</p>	<p>OCTOBER 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) Aug. 3 — \$140.125/lb. Aug. 17 — \$142.200/lb. Aug. 24 — \$144.425/lb. Aug. 31 — \$144.600/lb. Sept. 7 — \$146.150/lb.</p>
	<p>NOVEMBER 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) Sept. 7 — \$147.675/lb.</p>

Potato

Continued from Agriculture 1

potatoes and trucks them to Circle Valley Produce in Idaho Falls. Blick said they have 4,000 acres near Castleford, but potatoes are grown near Wendell because of its more sandy soil.

They began harvesting three weeks ago. There was a lull over the Labor Day weekend as demand stalled, although demand is expected to increase in the next two weeks.

Six semitrailer loads of potatoes left Blick Farms on Thursday. All are for fresh market, Blick said.

Blick Brothers used to plant 1,200 to 1,500 acres in potatoes, but now raises more barley and corn than potatoes.

Meanwhile, the United States Potato Board international marketing program announced that U.S. exports of all potatoes and potato products for July 2011 through June 2012 were 1.5 million metric tons with a value of just under \$1.6 billion.

This was a 10 percent increase in volume and a 17 percent increase in value over the previous marketing year, and a 43 percent increase from five years ago, according to the board.

The growth was led by a 17 percent increase in exports of frozen potato products and an 8 percent increase in dehydrated exports, despite tight supplies of both products in the U.S. The only reduction in exports was a decline of 1 percent in potato chips.

COMING
SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 16
 in the **TIMES-NEWS**
 magicvalley.com

Week 5 of our
HELP WANTED SERIES

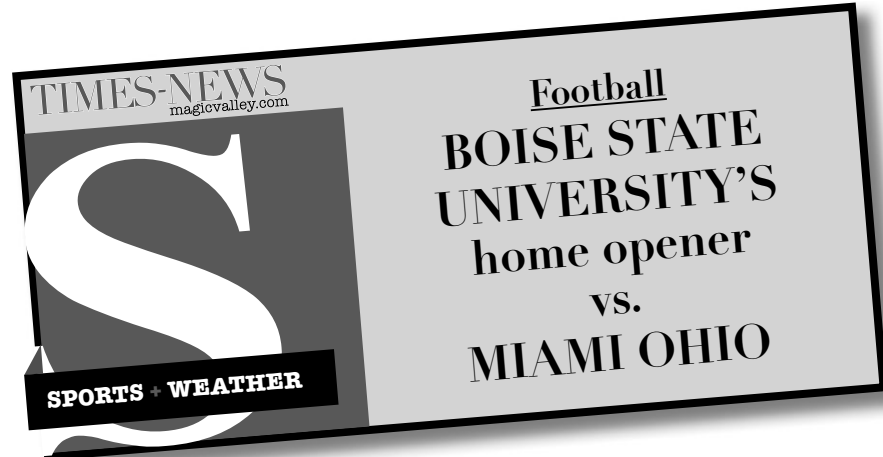
Series on Magic Valley's work force continues. We examine the obstacles created by a lack of public transportation in the area. For some it means, lose your car, lose your job.

The New Farmer: A look at skills it takes to be a modern-day farmer



Reporter Tetona Dunlap continues "Your Neighbor"

A weekly look at an interesting people from throughout the Magic Valley



In PARADE on September 16th – Fall TV Preview

High-profile new series that are vying for a spot on your TiVo, and our new favorite show ... Nashville!



COMMODITIES BRIEFS

Americans Eating Less Meat

According to data from the Livestock Marketing Information Center in Denver, total U.S. meat and poultry output topped out in 2008 at 93.6 billion pounds carcass/ready-to-cook weight. Despite higher production costs, that output level has not fallen sharply with 2011 output coming in at 92.42 billion pounds and 2012 output forecast by LMIC to total 92.12 billion pounds.

But that could be change going forward. LMIC forecasts 2013 and 2014 total meat and poultry output to be only 90.37 billion pounds in each year, down 2 percent from the 2012 level.

While production has remained steady from the 2008 peak to last year, per capita consumption began falling in 2008 and continues to decline steadily. If LMIC's projections are correct, next year will mark the first time

since 1990 that Americans consume less than 200 pounds of total beef, pork, chicken and turkey.

Higher consumer prices and higher exports are the most likely reasons Americans are eating less animal protein.

Idaho Plants Get Protection

The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued certificates of protection to developers of 94 new varieties of seed-reproduced and tuber-propagated plants. They include bean, bluegrass, corn, fescue, lettuce, pea, peanut, potato, rice, ryegrass, soybean, wheat and wheatgrass.

The Plant Variety Protection Act provides legal protection in the form of intellectual property rights to developers of new varieties of plants.

"A certificate of protection is awarded to an owner of a crop variety after an exami-

nation shows that it is new, distinct from other varieties, and genetically uniform and stable through successive generations," said Administrator David Shipman, Agricultural Marketing Service. "The public benefits as the recipient of lower prices from increased productivity, and from quality food, feed, fiber and other products, that result directly from improved plant varieties."

The term of protection is 20 years for most crops, and 25 years for trees, shrubs and vines.

The owner of a protected variety has exclusive rights to multiply and market the seed of that variety.

Plants that received certificates in Idaho include the Lochsa variety of pea developed by Crites Seed Inc., Moscow, and the Premier Russet, Yukon Gem and Highland Russet varieties of potato developed by the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Drought Could Make Farmers More Apt to Repair than Replace

BLOOMINGTON (AP) • As harvest begins in central Illinois, old farm equipment that might normally be re-placed will have to do for at least one more season.

"This would typically be a time when farmers would make purchases for the fall (harvest)," said Dennis Wentworth, a McLean County corn and soybean farmer. "If he were looking at his crops under a normal year, he would feel comfortable in making that commitment."

But this year is anything but normal. With lower corn yields predicted after this summer's drought, farmers are not likely to invest in expensive new farm machinery.

Area test plots indicate yields could drop by a third or more over last year.

"It would be nice to have a newer sprayer," said John Adams, a corn and soybean farmer outside of Atlanta. "But it's in good enough condition that it might last a little while longer before it's replaced."

At Martin Brothers Implement Co. in Lexington, a John Deere dealer, workers are gearing up for the annual rite, which usually involves pre-

"Guys who know that they are going to have bad crops are not making changes."

Jason Denham, Martin Brothers Implement Co. general manager

season repairs on combines and sales of new farm machinery.

"We don't know yet how busy we'll be," said Merle Stalter, parts manager. "It depends on the yields."

General manager Jason Denham said year-to-date sales at the store don't show a decline from last year. But after harvest, that could change.

"Some guys (farmers) are waiting a little longer to get their combines ready," Denham said. "Guys who know that they are going to have bad

crops are not making changes."

The store is offering no-interest loans on used combines to appeal to those who have to upgrade despite lower corn yields, said Denham.

Featured listings on the Martin Brothers' website include a 2005 John Deere model priced at \$129,500, while a newer 2011 John Deere listed at \$269,500.

"There's a lot of competition; every dealership has to do their own thing to promote used machines," said Denham.

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Email: ballardcheese4u@yahoo.com
Call: 208-934-4972

Blue Sage Farm

796 W. 520 N., Shoshone
Website: www.bluesage-farm.com
Email: sales@bluesage-farm.com
Call: 208-481-0590

Cloverleaf Creamery

Address: 205 Broadway S. City: Buhl
Email: cloverleaf@qwestoffice.net
Phone Number: 208-543-4272

FRUIT

Kelley's Canyon Orchard

2223 East Addison Ave., Twin Falls
Website: Email: kelleyscanyonorchard@gmail.com
Call: 208-734-8518

MEAT - TURKEY

A Plus Ranch

1231 E. 1420 N., Richfield
Website: www.Aplusranch.com
Email: mitchlucero@hotmail.com
Call: 208.401-6631

MEAT - LAMB

Blue Sage Farm
796 W. 520 N., Shoshone
Website: www.bluesage-

farm.com
Email: sales@bluesage-farm.com
Call: 208-481-0590

Lava Lake Lamb, LLC

215 N. Main St. Ste 204, Hailey
Website: www.lavalake-lamb.com
Email: mgordon@lavalake.net
Call: 208-788-1710

MEAT - BEEF

M&N Cattle

PO Box 748, Hagerman
Email: GMorrison1@mac.com
Call: 208-837-6160

N O Cattle Co. owned by Wendy and Fred Nye Natural beef for sale in Filer
Call 859-8505

MEAT - PORK

Independent Meat Co.

2072 Orchard Ave East, Twin Falls
Website: www.fallsbrand.com, www.salmoncreek-farms.com
Email: john@fallsbrand.com
Call: 208-733-0980

MEAT - ELK

CA Bull Elk Ranch

577 S. 2100 E., Hazelton
Website: www.cabul-l elk ranch.com
Email: jcansley@cabul-l elk ranch.com
Call: 208-404-9632

TROUT

Clear Springs Foods

1500 East 4424 North, Buhl

Website: www.clear-springs.com
Email: driffle@clear-springs.com
Call: 1-800-635-8211

Fish Processors, Inc.;

Fish Breeders of Idaho

18374 Hwy 30, Hagerman
Website: Email: fpi@qwestoffice.net
Call: 208-837-6114

SeaPac of Idaho, Inc.

P O Box 546, Buhl
Email: seapac@seapacofidaho.com
Call: 208-326-3100

MEAT - GOAT

Simon Boers Chevon, LLC

882 East 2830 South, Hagerman
Website: www.idahoboer-goats.com
Email: simon_boers@q.com
Call: 208-837-6523

VEGETABLES

Kauffman Farm

3791 N 2100 E, Filer
Website: www.kauffmanfarm.com
Email: ckauffman@filertel.com
Call 208-326-4131

M & M Heath Farms

1008 E. 4100 N., Buhl
Email: mmheath@organic.myrf.net
Call: 208-543-4107

My Dad's Garlic

15 North 300 East, Rupert
Website: www.mydads-garlic.com
Email: webbsweb@safelink.net
Call: 208-436-9323



Proost Family Farms LLC

1126 Eastland Dr. N #100, Twin Falls
Website: www.proost-farms.com
Email: proost@qwestoffice.net
Call: 208-420-9195

Rangen, Inc.

115 13th Ave. So., Buhl
Website: www.rangen.com
Email: vruffing@rangen.com

Call: 208-733-3110

Rite Stuff Foods, Inc.

2155 S. Lincoln, Jerome
Website: www.ritestuff.com
Email: mtutterow@ritestuff.com
Call: 208-324-8410

Windy Acres, Inc.

P.O. Box 177, Gooding
Email: windyacres@safelink.net
Call: (208) 308-6805

Zursun Idaho Heirloom

Beans

163 South Park Ave West, Twin Falls
Website: www.zursun-beans.com
Email: jimsoran@soran-co.com
Call: 208-767-2626

Source:

Idahopreferred.com

To add a business or contact to this list, email Editor Autumn Agar at aa-gar@magicvalley.com

AGRICULTURE CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

202 Clerical

CLERICAL
Local Agricultural business seeks a dynamic individual to join our team. Duties include but are not limited to customer service, answering phones, filing, invoicing, data entry, and stocking shelves. There may be some lifting required up to 50 pounds. Must be willing to work a flexible schedule, including some Saturdays. Agricultural and/or equestrian background preferred. Must have excellent computer, data entry, and customer service skills.

Please send resume to:
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%Times News, PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Id. 83303

206 Farm

FARM
Manager for calf operation on large dairy. Call Only if you have several years of exp, are bilingual, and can provide references.
208-432-5502 between 10-3, M-F

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502 Homes For Sale

EDEN 220 Wilson St, 800 sq ft, owner may carry w/down pymt, REDUCED \$10K! Asking only \$45K. Incl adjacent lot. New vinyl windows & water line. Great investment. 731-4941

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm country home on 15 acres. Pets ok. \$650/mo. \$250/dep. Call 208-420-0182.

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 & 4 Bedroom Apartments. Rent Based on Income Some Agriculture Income Req

COLONIA DE COLORES
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AGRICULTURE

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QUARTER HORSE Big solid, gentle ranch gelding, \$2250/OBO. Call 208-326-4552.

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STOCK DOG Pups for sale. Ready to go. 208-352-4332

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SUGAR BEET TOPPER, 1997 WIC 6 row defoliator, field ready. Call 208-431-2514

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Alfalfa and Grass Seed Low Prices. We Deliver. Ray Odermott
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FEEDER HAY 2nd cutting alfalfa/grass mix, \$160 per ton. South of Twin Falls. 208-539-5399

GRASS ALFALFA HAY 2nd cutting \$210/ton, 1st cutting \$180/95 lb. 2-string bales, Jerome. 420-5568

HAY for sale, second cutting, small bales, no rain, \$180 per ton. 208-324-7418

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Twin Falls
Call Con at 208-280-0839.

711 Custom Farm Services

WILL COMBINE BEANS with Pickett Bean Combine, all different kinds of screens. 208-539-0485

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2

MISCELLANEOUS

820 Tools and Machinery



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TOOLS - Homemade A-Frame, 11' tall w/1,000 lb chain hoist, \$350; 60 gal tank air compressor, 220 volt, 6 mo old, \$350; 2 eng stands, \$75/ea; 1100 lb transmission jack, \$300; Lincoln welder (buzz box), \$250; eng. Cherry picker, \$175; floor jack stands, 6 T, \$15/ea & 7 T, \$20/ea; Acetylene tank cart, \$30. 734-0163 or 208-308-1230

0821 Variety Foods And Services

AMBROSIA SWEET CORN \$3/doz. 3261 E 3600 N, Kimberly 208-423-4320

APPLES - PEARS - NECTARINES 75¢/lb. Bowman Orchard 4260 N 1500 E, Buhl 208-358-1024

0821 Variety Foods And Services

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U-PICK PEACHES & PEARS are ready at Aklard Orchard. Mon.-Sat. 8am-6pm, closed Sun. Call to order picked fruit. Please bring containers.
1826 E 4500 N Buhl. 208-543-6083

AUTOMOTIVE

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



AUTOCAR CONSTRUCTOR cab & chassis, 6V92-T Detroit diesel, 8LL trans. PS, AC, like new radials, 65,000 GVW, 300K actual miles, one owner, well maintained, farm bed ready, \$10,900. Call 208-320-4058.



FORD '04 F-550 bucket truck. 4X4. 43' HiRanger manlift. Powerstroke diesel. 5 spd. Auto trans. PS, AC, CC, New radials. Current inspection. Very clean one owner truck. \$23,900. 208-320-4058



FORD '04 F-750 tandem axle with 20 ft. flatbed. Tag axle. 52,000 lb. GVW. Cat C7 diesel with Allison 5 speed auto trans. PS, AC, CC. 43,000 ACTUAL MILES. One owner, well maintained. \$23,900. 208-320-4058

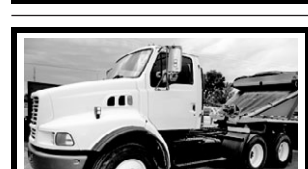
1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



FORD '07 F-550 Cab & Chassis. 4X4. Powerstroke diesel. PS, AC, CC, Tilt. Long WB. New radials. 18,500 GVW. Very clean well maintained one owner truck. \$18,900. 208-320-4058



FORD '91 F-700 with 8 yd dump bed. Fold down sides. 7.8L diesel. Allison auto trans. Excellent rubber. 53,000 ACTUAL MILES. Very clean one owner truck. \$10,900. 208-320-4058



FORD '98 L9500 tandem axle tractor. 37,000 ACTUAL MILES. 400 HP Cat diesel. 13 speed trans. PS, AC, CC. Hendrickson spring rear susp. 56,000 GVW. One owner truck and is clean as new. \$29,900. 208-320-4058



GMC '88 7000 with 8 yd bed. 20,579 actual miles. Diesel, Allison 5 spd auto trans. New radials. One Owner. Work ready. \$10,900. 208-320-4058



IHC '00 4900 tandem axle cab and chassis. Will take 20 ft. bed. DT530 diesel. 300 HP. Allison Auto trans. PTO PUMP. PS and AC. Double frame. Hendrickson rear suspension. 56,000 GVW. 43,000 ACTUAL MILES. Like new one owner truck. \$31,900. 208-320-4058

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM / CLASSIFIEDS

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



IHC '86 2500 with 15 yard dump bed. Cummins NTC 350 diesel. 8 Speed LL Fuller trans., PS, AC, Jake brake. 60K GVW. Like new rubber. 224,000 ACTUAL MILES. One owner. Vey clean. \$15,900. 208-320-4058



IHC '87 1800 wildland attack fire engine, 4x4. DT466 diesel. Allison AT. HiLo transfer. PS. 600 gal tank. 2 reels and hoses. Has draft and pumper capabilities. 54,000 ACTUAL MILES. Clean well maintained one owner truck ready to work. \$13,900. 208-320-4058



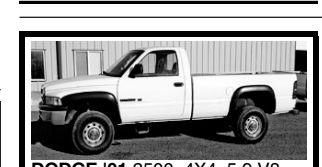
KENWORTH '94 Semi Tractor, 460 HP Cummins N-14 diesel, 13 spd trans, Jake brake, PS, AC, WET KIT, new radial tires, alloy wheels. 8 bag suspension. Very clean. Well maintained. \$24,900. 208-320-4058



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1006 Trucks



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4-H MEMORIES

Victory Gardens and Fireside Camping

I was raised on a ranch on Silver Creek up in Blaine County. My family has been in 4-H many decades. My mother's school generation helped run the Victory Gardens before and during World War I, plus sewing, canning and agricultural clubs; displaying home arts like canning, baking, and sewing plus poultry and animals at county and state fairs. My older brothers and sisters were in 4-H during the mid and late 1940s and '50s and then us younger ones joined too in the '50s and '60s. Later, we too became 4-H leaders and our children became the 4-Hers and leaders. One of my nieces with her husband and family help prepare the 4-H camp each year for the summer.

My mother, Isabell Chaumell Worthington of Silver Creek, told me several times over the years that 4-H first began with planting Victory Gardens at the schools before and during World War I as the government encouraged the schoolchildren, civic groups and church groups to grow and can produce to ease food shortages at home and abroad while trade was interrupted and food aid was given to Great Britain and Europe, and later to aid in the victory. Flour was rationed, among other things like coffee, spices, sugar, etc. She remembered a strange hot drink was brewed from roasted wheat and nuts to substitute for coffee. Growing up in sheep country, they were also encouraged to pick wool from the fences for rolling bandages and to recycle metals and rubber. School field hikes always ended near the sheep pastures when the sheep were brought home from the hills.

She was 5 in 1913 when the war began heating up in Europe, 6 when war broke out in 1914 and 9 when America entered the war in 1917. Her aging immigrant Albrethsen grandparents from Carey had just finished a hurried visit to Denmark, cut short by the war and were America bound, but they missed their ship through bad storms and connections. Good thing ... their ship, the Lusitania, was sunk by a U-boat.

Many things were involved in the gardens; plowing and fertilizing plots, leveling, disking, rowing, planting, watering, weeding, harvesting and canning. "In school they taught us the song of 'Canning the Kaiser' and when we canned the garden produce at community canning sprees at the school, we really belted that song out. One of the verses went like this:

"Ship the Kings and Kaisers home
And build the world anew!
Now we are canning the Kaiser!
Now we started on the job,
We mean to see it through!
Now we are canning the Kaiser,
Canning the Kaiser!
Canning the Kaiser!"
The first- through eighth-grade school boys

V. Worthington Gill

would bring sticks to school for guns and would march and sing that song as well as others like:

"Kaiser Bill went up the Hill
To take a look at France.
Kaiser Bill came down the hill
With bullets in his pants!"

•••

The 4-H meetings and events were really a highlight in our lives, plus the county fair in Carey and 4-H camp. I remember one 4-H meeting in particular when I did an outdoor cooking project. We had a stay-over at our leader Wal-nuh Byington's house in Gannett, sleeping on the lawn, telling scary stories and knock-knock jokes and seeing how fast we could say funny limericks like "How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" without missing. For supper we had cooked a hamburger on our hobo coffee can stoves and tuna can paraffin burners. In the morning we cooked an egg and bacon for our breakfast and toasted bread over the burner.

I remember the one time in 1960, the year Kennedy was elected president, I managed to save up \$20 for 4-H camp from digging worms for fishermen at 10 cents a can; collecting big and small pop bottles and beer bottles from the side of the road for 10 cents, 5 cents, and 1 cent; picking potatoes the fall before for 9 cents a sack; and one or two 35 cent-per-hour rare babysitting jobs. I was the only one from my club who had the money to go. I caught the bus at the Blaine County courthouse and we rode north of Ketchum 10 to 15 miles where the camp was up one of the side canyons. I didn't know anyone and I was the shy sort but we went on nature hikes, went snipe hunting with brown bags, made a roped wooden tray laced with bindings in handicraft class and went swimming at the Bald Mountain Hot Springs in Ketchum. We had supper at huge campfires every night and sang America songs, the Idaho state song, 4-H songs, Kookaburra songs and other funny songs. They placed hamburgers into heavy tin foil, folded both ends and tossed them into the campfire. When they ballooned up, they were raked out with a long stick, ready to eat.

I enjoyed all the 4-H camp activities but the singing was my favorite. I still have the wooden tray, my 4-H certificates, my first apron and placemats I made for the fair, my 4-H songbook, and my Miss 4-H banner from a 4-H skit our club performed.



New UI Educator Brings Horticulture Experience to Valley

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • When Tony McCammon used to visit his landscape clients, he'd bring them more than a landscape design. He'd spend hours giving them a short course on their landscape — from irrigation to the flow of the landscape, to how to take care of the landscape.

While he enjoyed designing landscapes, his real passion was education. That's why the University of Idaho's extension service is the perfect career for him.

Fortunately, the Magic Valley will now be able to tap his expertise. McCammon is located in the Twin Falls County Extension Office but will manage horticultural and small acreage programs across the eight-county region.

The job could sound daunting, but McCammon is used to juggling responsibilities. While he was completing his master's degree in water conservation for residential landscapes at Utah State University, he was also running the master gardener program, working with fruit growers in Box Elder County and running his landscape design business. Most recently, he was the extension educator in Payette County with responsibility for the horticultural programs in a three-county area.

McCammon has many passions — he calls them "hobbies" — that fall under his expertise. Ethnobotany, the study of how Native Americans used native plants, is just one example. Although he is just getting settled into his new office, he has already unpacked a huge encyclopedia on ethnobotany. He also works with Steven Love, UI extension horticulturist, on native plants and has collected seeds from penstemon plants that grow only in the Seven Devils area near Rig-gins for Love.

He was also known as the "bug guy" in Payette County because of the Madagascar hissing cockroaches and stinkbugs that he would bring into classrooms to help teach students about insects.

But his primary passion is gardening and getting more people into gardens. The master gardener program will be his major emphasis and he hopes to offer three courses across the Magic Valley this winter. Master gardeners receive 40 hours of training and then volunteer at least 35 hours in horticultural community service, from helping landowners identify pests or plants to teaching 4-H kids how to garden and planting demonstration gardens. Master Gardeners also serve on tree boards, community garden boards and farmers market boards, giving suggestions and teaching people the right way to do things.

In Payette County, McCammon had a cadre of 25 master gardeners, some of who volunteered 500 to 600 hours per year. The Magic Valley has more than

200 registered master gardeners whom he is looking forward to meeting.

"I can't do it all for all eight counties," he said. "I need an army to help me."

But it's not just older gardeners that McCammon wants to reach. He wants to help the next generation of gardeners get started, too.

"Research says that kids who have never had a garden by the time they are 12 years old are 15 times more likely to never garden than kids who have been in the garden," McCammon said.

To help get more kids gardening, he relies on the junior master gardener program that 4-H leaders and homeschool parents can use to teach kids about gardening. "We've got to get kids out feeling the dirt and growing things," he added.

McCammon also plans to lead a short course or a weekend conference for small acreage owners who are interested in learning more about land/irrigation practices and pest management. Because irrigation water is often limited on small acreages, water con-



CINDY SNYDER • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS
Tony McCammon, University of Idaho extension educator in Twin Falls, looks at a walnut tree.

servations are important and McCammon is an expert in that area. He joked that when he decided to go into water conservation, he wasn't allowed to return to his hometown of Summer, Wash., located in the Puget Sound region.

But don't expect any help with livestock.

"I'm not the person to ask questions about raising chickens," he said. "But I can talk about land practices."

Get The Word Out
with the holidays fast approaching
the Times-News will kick off the Arts,
Crafts & Bazaars Directory beginning
September 23rd, 2012
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Get The Word Out about your upcoming event.
Call Tammy Parker for details 208-735-3276
or email: Tammy.Parker@magicvalley.com



STANFORD UNIVERSITY'S CHRONIC DISEASE SELF MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Living Well in Idaho

The College of Southern Idaho is excited to begin another semester of "Living Well in Idaho". Do you have a chronic condition or are you caring for someone who does? This six-week course focuses on coping strategies, behavior modeling, problem-solving techniques and symptom control through:

- Relaxation techniques
- Managing sleep and fatigue
- Exercise
- Changing diet
- Using medications correctly
- Communication with health care providers

Available Courses:

LW01: Mon, Sept 24-Oct 29 from 1-3:30 pm at the Episcopal Church, Twin Falls

LW02: Tues, Sept 25-Oct 30 from 9-11:30 am at the Catholic Church, Buhl

LW03: Wed, Sept 26-Oct 31 from 9:30-12 pm at Crossroads Methodist Church, Kimberly

LW04: Wed, Sept 26-Oct 31 from 12-2:30 pm at the Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls

Cost: Students over 60 are free, students under 60 are \$110.

For more information, contact Alice Anderson (733-4482) or Shelly Wright (732-6483).
This course is supported by: CSI, The Idaho Health and Welfare Physical Activity and Nutrition Program and endorsed by the US Administration on Aging and Centers for Disease Control.

Living Well in Idaho Class Registration Form (Please Print)

Class #: _____ Dates: _____ Place: _____
Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____ City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____ DOB: _____ Gender: M F US Citizen: Y N
Marital Status: _____ Ethnic Group: _____ Education Level: _____
Signature: _____ Date: _____

Return to: Kim LaPray (732-6475), CSI PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238
Space is limited, sign up now!

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OPINION + PEOPLE

FACT CHECK: OBAMA'S AND BIDEN'S SPEECHES AT THE CONVENTION • O2

OUR VIEW

CSI Considers New Degree Programs

At its August meeting, the board of the College of Southern Idaho discussed possibilities for four-year degrees they could offer from the Twin Falls campus.

At the meeting, Instructional Dean Mark Sugden said a secondary education degree program may be a need, especially in science, technology, engineering and math fields.

Sugden told the board community colleges have trended toward offering a limited number of bachelor's degrees in order to meet industry needs.

A committee was formed to research four-year degree possibilities for CSI but no decisions have been made.

The ability to add one or more four-year degree programs is actually built into the CSI charter, said the school's spokesperson Doug Maughan. "When CSI was created in 1964 as a junior college, it was written that if we came to a point where there was a need to offer four-year degrees, we were within our rights to pitch it to the State Board of Education."

Maughan said he has doubts that CSI will pursue the option. Adding a four-year degree means applying for new accreditation, which is a lengthy process, and involves added costs.

It would be a big commitment.

But maybe it's time to make that commitment.

Historically, CSI has responded to the needs of this community in large measure. They work with employers to provide training; They are always adding and adjusting courses to meet residents' interests. In so many ways, the school is the nucleus of this community because of all it offers.

CSI already has an incredible agriculture program, offering among others an Aquaculture program - as a two-year Associate degree or as a one-year certificate program - and a Horticulture Associate degree.

If the college is looking for directions to grow or to add a four-year degree, agriculture is the direction it should look.

On today's front page, reporter Alison Smith chronicles her conversations about the future of agriculture with area farmers and ag business employers.

In some ways, it's the same as it's ever been. Farming is hard work and it takes a special kind of person to put in the early mornings, the long hours, holidays and weekends and to take on the financial risks so the rest of us can eat.

But for young people considering a career in agriculture, not only do they need strength of character and a deep sense of commitment, they need math and science backgrounds and the ability to navigate through all kinds of constantly changing technology.

As CSI looks for ways to grow its education offerings, we encourage them to consider expanding one or more of their ag-related programs to help our future farmers, our future plant and food scientists and our future ag business owners to succeed without ever having to leave this community.

A strong four-year program in horticulture, agronomy or biology at CSI, for example, could attract dedicated and talented workers to the area who might stay after graduation and become integral in expanding our agricultural economy.

CSI Agriculture Department Chairman Jim Wilson told the Times-News he has seen interest in agriculture degrees explode.

Wilson said higher education is becoming more and more important throughout the agriculture industry.

"People are realizing they need college," he said. "Banks are requiring if you want a loan to show some education..."

The greatest message from this past month of county fairs in our area is that 4-H and FFA are igniting an interest and a passion for agriculture in another generation, many of whom do not have family farms to stay on after graduation.

For those future farmers and ranchers, it will take determination and education to get their foot in the door and we should do everything in our power to help them get there.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT



EGYPTIAN PRESIDENCY • ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Mohammed Morsi, center, speaks during a meeting at the Arab League in Cairo, Egypt, Wednesday. Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi gave his first major foreign policy speech on Wednesday, calling on Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime to step down and warning Iran against interfering in Arab affairs.

Question: Should the U.S. Cut Aid to Egypt?

Morsi Is Taking a Hard Line against Iran

JOHN B. QUIGLEY
Ohio State University

Recent activity by Egypt's new president gives no reason to cut aid to Egypt or to take other measures against it.

Egypt's recently elected President Mohamed Morsi did, to be sure, choose to attend personally a periodic summit meeting of the Non-Aligned Nations in Tehran and his attendance rankled the United States, because we are trying to isolate Iran diplomatically over its nuclear development.

Morsi's visit to Iran was the first by an Egyptian leader since the 1979 anti-U.S. revolution that brought the current government in Iran to power. Although the NAN is an organization that includes Egypt, a lower-level official could have represented Egypt.

On the other side, even though Morsi attended the Tehran get-together, he did not use the occasion to confer with Iranian leaders or to change Egypt's formal relationship with Iran. Iran and Egypt have had no diplomatic relations, and Morsi did not suggest re-establishing them.

And Morsi's Tehran visit did not play out in the way U.S. officials feared. Far from using his visit to cozy up to the Iranian leadership, Morsi shocked his Iranian hosts by addressing the Syria situation in a speech to NAN delegates. He called the Government of Bashar al-Assad an "oppressive regime." Iran is a major backer of Assad.

Morsi did not mince words. "We express our solidarity with the struggle of the Syrian people against an oppressive regime that has lost legitimacy," he told the assembled delegates. "It is not only an ethical duty but a political and strategic necessity."

"The blood of the Syrian people is on our necks," Morsi declared, "and it will not stop unless there is an intervention by all of us."

So if the United States was worried that Morsi would put himself in the Iranian camp, Morsi dispelled any such fears.

Morsi may not, to be sure, be on the same page as the United States on Syria, beyond opposition to the current leadership. The Syrian wing of the Muslim Brotherhood is banned by Assad, and Morsi may hope for a role for it in a post-Assad Syria.

Please see **Quigley, O2**

Pigskin Progressivism

With two extravagant entertainments under way, it is instructive to note the connection between the presidential election and the college football season: Barack Obama represents progressivism, a doctrine whose many blemishes on American life include universities as football factories, which progressivism helped to create.

Higher education embraced athletics in the first half of the 19th century, when most colleges were denominational and most instruction was considered mental and moral



George Will
Washington Post

preparation for a small minority — clergy and other professionals. Physical education had nothing to do with spectator sports entertaining people from outside the campus community. Rather, it was individual fitness — especially gymnastics — for the moral and pedagogic purposes of muscular Christianity — *mens sana in corpore sano*, a sound mind in a sound body.

The collective activity

Please see **Will, O2**

Egypt's Morsi Thumbs His Nose at United States

LAWRENCE J. HAAS
American Foreign Policy Council

U.S. foreign aid, which dates back to the early 1950s, is designed to support U.S. national security by helping our friends, pressuring our adversaries, and promoting a safer, more prosperous world.

That's why U.S. aid shifted over the years as our priorities shifted — from winning the Cold War through the 1980s to supporting U.S. global predominance in the 1990s to fighting the war on terror since 2001.

It's also why Washington has showered so much foreign aid on Egypt since it made peace with Israel in 1979, stabilizing the region and making Arab-Israeli war far less likely.

But, with the rise of President Mohamed Morsi and the Muslim Brotherhood, of which Morsi was a leading figure, Egypt is no longer the strong U.S. ally on which Washington has relied for more than 30 years.

Morsi does not share our values and he pursues policies that threaten our interests. Consequently, Washington should not give Cairo the economic and military aid that will strengthen Morsi at home, encourage him to keep undermining us abroad, and send a confusing signal about U.S. resolve to our friends and adversaries.

With an economically desperate Egypt needing our aid more than ever, a course correction of fewer or no U.S. dollars will get Morsi's attention and could give us the leverage to influence his behavior.

For starters, Washington has long distributed foreign aid to help advance freedom and democracy.

But, Morsi and the Muslim Brotherhood that dominates Egypt's new parliament are cracking down on human rights.

Morsi unilaterally fired Egypt's military leaders, parliament's upper house appointed new editor-in-chief of the nation's state-run newspapers, independent newspapers are under government attack for fueling sedition or harming the president through phrases and wording, and the government continues to tolerate if not encourage the Islamist-led persecution of Christian Coptics.

Morsi has said that strict Islamic law — known as Sharia — should govern Egyptian life, and the Islamists who

Please see **Haas, O2**

Character, not Audacity

As I listened to President Barack Obama on stage in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday night, I thought back to the days more than four years ago, when he spoke at a Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Iowa, or on the night he won the caucuses of that state. There was his romantic vision, the possibility of transformational change.

I don't know if we are worse off now than we were back then, but we were certainly worse off then than we knew. The financial crisis of the past years has exposed debilitating flaws in our way of life. It's exposed the crushing burden of debt



David Brooks
New York Times

and the unsustainability of our entitlement system. It's exposed flaws in our style of capitalism — the overreliance on finance, the concentration of power. It exposed a widening education gap; the educated have recovered from the recession while the unskilled fall further behind. It exposed even deeper dysfunctions in our political system.

Obama was rhetorically grand back then, but many

Please see **Brooks, O2**

FACT CHECK: Obama's and Biden's Speeches at the Democratic Convention

BY GLENN KESSLER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • In their defense of the administration's policies Thursday night, President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden sometimes took license with the facts or left out important information. Here are some highlights:

OBAMA: "Independent analysis shows that my plan would cut our deficits by \$4 trillion. Last summer, I worked with Republicans in Congress to cut \$1 trillion in spending."

THE FACTS: President Obama repeated a claim made by former President Bill Clinton the night before, but even less accurately. Clinton referred to a "plan of \$4 trillion in debt reduction over a decade." Obama leaves off the time line, and makes it sound like the current \$1 trillion deficit would be eliminated, resulting in a surplus.

But, while the numbers seem large, the results are unimpressive. At the end of the 10-year budget window, Obama would have the national debt at a 76.5 percent of gross domestic product. That actually would be an increase over the 74.2 percent of GDP in this year. In contrast, the debt reduction plan envisioned by the Simpson-Bowles commis-

sion — cited by the president — would reduce the debt-to-GDP ratio close to 60 percent.

The \$1 trillion in savings negotiated with Republicans, mentioned by the president, actually accounts for the bulk of his proposed reduction in spending. Indeed, much of the president's debt reduction would come from tax increases on the wealthy, not spending cuts.

OBAMA: "We will keep the promise of Social Security by taking the responsible steps to strengthen it — not by turning it over to Wall Street."

THE FACTS: This is a bit of straw man. Obama's rival, Mitt Romney, briefly supported private accounts as part of Social Security in the 2008 campaign but no longer does.

In his 2010 book, "No Apology," Romney makes it clear that the 2008 stock market turmoil had changed his thinking on the issue. "The 2008 stock market collapse is proof, however, that we can't always count on positive returns from these investments," Romney writes. He said individual accounts could still be considered but would need to be phased in over time. Most important, he added, "I

would prefer that individual accounts were added to Social Security, not diverted from it, and that they were voluntary." (See page 160.)

In other words, Romney has concluded that mandatory private accounts won't work. The plan he supports now is strikingly similar to what then-Vice President Al Gore proposed in the 2000 presidential campaign, what Gore dubbed "Social Security Plus." Gore said the accounts would be voluntary and "not be the product of any reduction or diversion of Social Security revenues."

Meanwhile, Obama's recent budgets have had limited Social Security reforms.

BIDEN: "He [Romney] was willing to let Detroit go bankrupt."

THE FACTS: This statement is drawn from a headline — "Let Detroit Go Bankrupt" — on an opinion article written by Romney for *The New York Times*. But he did not say that in the article. (He repeated the line, however, on television.)

Although "bankrupt" often conjures up images of liquidation, Romney called for a "managed bankruptcy." This is a process in which the company uses the bankruptcy code to discharge its debts, but emerges from the process a leaner, less leveraged company.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

POW Camp Research Appreciated

I wish to congratulate John Firth and his committee who researched the World War II POW Camp near Paul, Idaho. I can personally attest to the authenticity of the POW Camp.

In June of 1945, I was employed by the U.S. War Department at the Prisoner of War Camp near Paul, Idaho. At that time, recently graduated from Burley High School, name Betty McLean, I received a telephone call from the employment office in Burley requesting I take a Civil Service exam, which would qualify me for government employment.

Following that suggestion and qualifying for such, I was hired as a clerk-typist at the POW Camp and went to work at the POW hospital. The hospital was located inside the camp compound. As such, I was required to sign in and also out at the compound gate.

I personally witnessed the truckloads of German and Italian POW soldiers going out to the local fields to labor each day. Just prior to my employment at the camp, a number of POWs had celebrated Adolph Hitler's birthday. There were some rebellious POWs still incarcerated at the jail inside the compound.

In December 1945, once again I received a telephone call from the Burley employment office, advising me that the POW Camp would be closing after the first of the year 1946. I had been recommended for an interview with the superintendent of the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley for a secretary-steno position to be available soon. I did interview and was hired, so in mid-December, I transferred from the POW Camp to the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation.

However, I will never forget my truly remarkable career experience at the POW Camp in Paul, Idaho.

Again, thank you, John Firth, for your perseverance

and your committee to help us all remember this part of Idaho and Magic Valley history.

BETTY MCLEAN
THROCKMORTON-MAHAN
Jerome

Amnesty an Embarrassment

Recently, amnesty for illegal immigrants under age 30 came and went without protest. Amnesty for illegal people under 30 is a bait-and-switch. The program wants us to feel compassion for innocent children brought here illegally. I believe it's just a setup so the program can eventually grant amnesty to their illegal parents.

God knows we can't break up families when immigration officials discover their illegal parents' whereabouts. Where's the compassion about breaking up other criminals' families when they're sent to prison for DUI or theft?

It's embarrassing to think of how future American generations (if there are any) will look back upon this great nation — one that has contributed so much to human progress. The best-case scenario will be for history to compare us to sheep. I can imagine future students of history questioning how this great nation went to war over tea and, a few centuries later, allowed one of our checks and balances to tip the scale, circumventing the law without congressional approval. Throughout history, tyrants, despots and dictators did this all the time. It continues today.

A final thought: Since when is someone between the ages of 21 and 30 considered a child?

AARON AMOS
Burley

Candidates' Wives Speeches are Revealing

A thought for women who read letters to the editor, for women who are open-minded and choose to think for themselves and are not

bound to the rhetoric of MSNBC or Limbaugh and Fox News:

Regardless of your party affiliation, consider taking a few moments to listen to the convention speeches by both Ann Romney and Michelle Obama. You can find them on YouTube and elsewhere on the Net.

You see, men have been at this speech-making for some time. They are practiced in the craft of "political speak." Their wives are not! The wives tend to speak more from the heart than from the party playbook.

So, if you have not heard them up to now, why not take a few moments and hear what they both had to say? Afterward, consider the choices you have this November. Whatever you choose, please don't let men tell you what to do, how to vote, what you need and what you want. Those days are coming to an end and they won't be with you in the voting booth!

Happy viewing!
MICHAEL JOHNSON
Jerome

Fair and Rodeo Worth the Trip

My husband and I came to Twin Falls to attend your fair, rodeo and tractor pull. They were excellent!

The people we met from the fair board and others that were involved with getting the U.S. Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard there were outstanding. We've known the Color Guard for quite some time and love watching them and their horses perform. They do the Corps proud.

We spent two nights there and had a wonderful room and meals at the Apollo Motor Inn just a few miles from the fairgrounds. What a great choice that was. Everyone was so friendly. It is also where the Color Guard stayed.

Thank you, Twin Falls, for an outstanding weekend.

JAN FEICKERT
Emmett

WILL Continued from Opinion 1

of team sports came after a great collective exertion, the Civil War, and two great social changes, urbanization and industrialization. This story is told well in "The Rise of Gridiron University: Higher Education's Uneasy Alliance with Big-Time Football" (University Press of Kansas) by Brian M. Ingrassia, a Middle Tennessee State University historian.

Intercollegiate football began when Rutgers played Princeton in 1869, four years after Appomattox. In 1878, one of Princeton's two undergraduate student managers was Thomas — he was called Tommy — Woodrow Wilson. For the rest of the 19th century, football appealed as a venue for valor for collegians whose fathers' venues had been battlefields. Stephen Crane, author of the Civil War novel "The Red Badge of

Courage" (1895) — the badge was a wound — said: "Of course, I have never been in a battle, but I believe that I got my sense of the rage of conflict on the football field."

College football became a national phenomenon because it supposedly served the values of progressivism, in two ways. It exemplified specialization, expertise and scientific management. And it would reconcile the public to the transformation of universities, especially public universities, into something progressivism desired but the public found alien. Replicating industrialism's division of labor, universities introduced the fragmentation of the old curriculum of moral instruction into increasingly specialized and arcane disciplines. These included the recently founded social sciences — economics, sociology, political science — that were supposed to supply progressive governments with the expert-

ise to manage the complexities of the modern economy and the simplicities of the uninstructed masses.

Football taught the progressive virtue of subordinating the individual to the collectivity. Inevitably, this led to the cult of one individual, the coach. Today, in almost every state, at least one public university football coach is paid more than the governor.

"It's kind of hard," said Alabama's Bear Bryant, "to rally 'round a math class." And today college football is said to give vast, fragmented universities a sense of community through shared ritual. In this year's first "game of the century," Alabama's student-athletes played those from Michigan in Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas, which is 605 miles and 1,191 miles from Tuscaloosa and Ann Arbor, respectively.

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.

BROOKS Continued from Opinion 1

grand back then, but many of us have spent this year looking for even bigger strategies and policies. The Republicans understand the severity of our economic problems, but they put too much faith in tax cuts. The Republicans understand that unless Medicare is reformed, it will swallow everything else, although judging from their convention, they are too timid to explain the problem or champion their own plan.

So, as I looked to Obama's speech Thursday night, I was looking to see if he was capable of a new burst of change.

Overall, the speech had a fierce opposition toward the Republicans and a desire for incremental continuity about what the Democrats themselves would offer. Worse, the speech was dominated by unexplained goals that were often worthy, but also familiar, modest and incommensurate with the problems at hand. The government should help more students attend community colleges. It should recruit more math and science teachers. These are good existing programs, but these are not policies to pin a presidency around. It would be nice if exports doubled. It would be nice if deficits came down gradually over the next 10 years. But the goals Obama set in these spheres will probably be met if everybody in Washington carried on the status quo. They do not entail big

change.

Obama offered other small and worthy ideas, familiar to him since his days in the Senate, that would make America better — more long-lasting batteries, more trade agreements. But these are improvements fit for countries that are already firmly on the right track.

The country that exists is not on the right track. It has a completely dysfunctional political system. What was there in this speech that will make us think the next few years will be any different? America will only be governable again if there is a leader who breaks the mold and re-frames the debate. Thursday night's speech showed the character and his potential. It didn't show audacity and the fulfillment of that potential.

QUIGLEY Continued from Opinion 1

The United States has to accept a realignment in the Middle East. Morsi, as a president coming out of the Muslim Brotherhood, is not always going to act consistent with U.S. policy like his predecessor.

The fact that Morsi may not be in sync with the United States may in the

longer term not be so bad. We have been singularly unsuccessful in resolving the Israel-Palestine situation.

If the current U.S. presidential campaign is any indication, we will likely continue backing Israel to the point that we write ourselves out of the picture as a mediator. A more diverse political map in the region may be conducive to initia-

tives that hold some hope on the Israel-Palestine front. The aid we give to both countries is politically motivated, rather than needs-based. Aid to Egypt should be viewed from that perspective. If Egypt aid is to be cut, aid to Israel should be on the chopping block as well.

John B. Quigley is a professor of law at Ohio State University.

HAAS
Continued from Opinion 1

dominate the committee that will write Egypt's new constitution say they would make Sharia the basis of it.

In addition, Morsi is undermining U.S. interests in ever-bolder ways, apparently unconcerned about the consequences for U.S.-Egyptian relations.

He promised to push Washington to release the Blind Shiekh, Omar Abdel-Rahman, who's serving time for the 1993 bombing of New York's World Trade Center. He also released jailed terrorists, including members of the dangerous Gama'a Islamiya and Islamic Jihad.

Morsi embraced the

Holocaust-denying, Israel-threatening Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad at an Islamic Summit in Saudi Arabia and then became the first Egyptian leader to visit Tehran since the 1979 Islamic Revolution — undermining U.S. effort to isolate Iran over its nuclear program.

Morsi promises to uphold Egypt's treaty obligations, but he's undermining the spirit if not the letter of Egypt's treaty with Israel.

He sent tanks into the Sinai and reportedly plans to send more along with rockets and helicopters, though the treaty calls for a demilitarized peninsula to serve as a buffer between Egypt and Israel.

Admittedly, Egyptian strongman Hosni Mubarak, who was toppled in early 2011, abused human rights and enforced only a cold peace with Israel. But, he was a reliable U.S. ally, justifying the billions that Washington sent his way.

By contrast, Morsi is testing U.S. resolve as he curtails human rights while threatening U.S. interests abroad.

It's time to tighten the spigot and, if that doesn't get Morsi's attention, close it altogether.

Lawrence J. Haas is a senior fellow at the American Foreign Policy Council. Readers may write to him at AFPC, 509 C Street NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

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The Community Page

SEPTEMBER 9, 2012

Unions Declare War on Idaho Kids!

Union bosses have declared war on education reform Two months ago while the world watched, the National Education Association (teacher's union) fought Governor Scott Walker's education reforms in Wisconsin. The kids won. The union lost.

Having recently lost the battle to wrestle control of education from parents in Wisconsin, the union bosses from Washington, D.C. are now focusing their efforts on Idaho because Idaho passed sweeping education reform 18 months ago.

Idaho is next The NEA has committed to spend whatever it takes to stop education reform anywhere it's happening. They fear that if this model legislation is confirmed by Idaho voters, it will gain steam in other states. They may be right about that. Many states are already proposing to use Idaho's education reform as model legislation for their own states. The unions are expected to spend up to \$2 million to stop it in its tracks right here in Idaho before it can gain momentum in other states.

Here's what happened Just 18 months ago, under the leadership of Governor Otter, Idaho's legislature passed three very innovative bills, called *Students Come First*, to greatly improve Idaho schools. Immediately after the bills passed, union bosses in Washington, D.C. committed major resources to stop the legislation from being implemented. They spent tens of thousands of dollars to hire people to gain enough signatures to place the new legislation on this November's ballot. In their efforts to gain signatures, they made several misrepresentations as to what was included in the new laws. Using those tactics, they were successful in getting enough signatures to put it on the ballot. Now the decision is up to the voters. It will not go fully into effect until Idaho voters give it an official "thumbs-up" with their vote in November.



"The teacher's unions are the clearest example of a group that has lost its way. Whenever anyone dares to offer a new idea, the unions protest the loudest."

—Mitt Romney, May 23, 2012

Don't confuse teachers with the "teacher's union"

Most teachers are wonderful people who dedicate their entire careers towards the kids they love to teach.

Unions have taken advantage of these great teachers for decades, scaring them into believing that they need the union to protect their jobs. Teachers are starting to figure the unions out. They are exiting the unions by the thousands. The NEA reports they have lost 150,000 members over the last two years and estimates that they will lose more than 200,000 members over the next two years.

Unions are becoming increasingly unpopular with teachers. According to a survey done by Harvard's Program on Education Policy and Governance, teachers who have a positive view of unions dropped from 58% in 2011 to 43% in 2012. Teachers holding a negative view of unions nearly doubled during the same period from 17% to 32%.

VOTE YES on Proposition 1:

- Places our children's education in the hands of local school boards rather than in the hands of the unions.
- Phases out "tenure." Tenure inhibits the school boards' ability to take corrective action on poorly performing teachers.
- Limits all collective bargaining agreements (with unions) to 1 year and requires all labor negotiations to be in open meetings rather than behind closed doors as they were in the past.
- Prior to this legislation, teachers were the only government employees to receive an \$18,000 bonus when they retired. Proposition 1 eliminates that one-time bonus. But Proposition 2 replaces it with annual bonuses that will far exceed the one-time \$18,000 bonus. However, teachers will receive these new bonuses based on performance much earlier in their careers and they do not have to wait for retirement to receive them.
- Requires parental input to be part of a teacher's and principal's job evaluation.
- Requires that 50% of a teacher's job evaluation be based on student achievement.

Important:

Tenure does not go away immediately. No current teachers lose tenure. All teachers will keep the tenure that they now have. But the concept of tenure will be phased out over time for new teachers, allowing school boards to reward better teachers and to ask more from teachers who are below standard.

VOTE YES on Proposition 2:

- Introduces pay-for-performance to reward effective teachers.
- Teachers will continue to be paid their salaries based on the number of years they have taught and their level of education. (Nothing changes with their current salaries or how they are calculated.) But in addition to their current pay, teachers will be eligible to earn an additional bonus of up to \$8,000 per year depending on their school's performance each year.
- Provides three ways to earn additional bonuses: 1) teach in a school that shows student academic growth; 2) teach in a hard-to-fill position; or 3) take on a leadership role. Teachers can earn one, two or all three bonuses.
- Actual bonus qualifications are determined by each local school board.
- These pay-for-performance bonuses are already fully funded with 38 million dollars for teachers without increasing any taxes.

Important:

1. **85% of all Idaho teachers qualified for bonuses this past school year. The average is approximately \$2,000 per teacher. Many teachers will receive an \$8,000 bonus. Over \$38 million is in the bank ready to be paid out. But the union has blocked payment of these bonuses. Because the union has placed Proposition 2 on the ballot, these bonuses cannot legally be paid unless voters pass Proposition 2.**
2. *Prior to Idaho's implementation of this pay-for-performance plan, all teachers were paid the same. For example: If I am the best teacher in my school district and I have taught 8 years and have a master's degree, I make the same amount as the most ineffective teacher in my district who has taught 8 years and has a master's degree. Those rules prevented school districts from rewarding and retaining their most effective teachers, causing school districts to lose many of their best teachers each year.*
3. *The unions hate Proposition 2 because it significantly increases teacher pay without union control. For decades, union bosses have convinced teachers that they would never receive a raise without union involvement. Union bosses fear that when teachers learn that states are willing to pay teachers more without union pressure, the union will become obsolete.*

VOTE YES on Proposition 3:

- Brings all classrooms in Idaho into the 21st century by providing teachers and students with the latest technology in every classroom.
- Every student in grades 9 to 12 will be provided a laptop in class. Security regarding laptops and other technology in the classroom will be determined by local school districts under the guidance of local school boards.
- All students can earn up to 36 college credits (equivalent to one year of college) before graduating from high school, all paid for by the state, saving parents and families thousands of dollars in college expenses.
- In addition, beginning in the year 2016, before a student will be able to graduate, he or she will be required to take at least two credits of distance (online) or blended learning sometime in their high school career. These two courses will be taken at school, during the school day, in a classroom with a teacher.

Important:

1. *This technology will provide an equal opportunity for all children, regardless of their family's financial status, to become proficient in the latest technology, allowing them to be competitive in college and in the workplace.*
Prior to this legislation, where children lived in Idaho determined the quality of the education they received, because of insufficient funding in some school districts.
2. *Laptops are not replacing teachers, but they are replacing textbooks, calculators, word processors, and computer labs. This saves millions of dollars per year. This proposition makes every classroom in every Idaho school a world-class learning environment. No longer will students have to wait their turn for the computer lab. Now all teachers will have the necessary tools to learn and teach in a 21st century environment.*
3. *Union bosses are trying to scare teachers and misinform the public by suggesting that this is an unfunded mandate and that someday teachers will be replaced by computers. Neither premise is true. This legislation is fully funded by the savings the computers produce each year and by other efficiencies. No teachers are being replaced.*



This ad was paid for by Melaleuca. A logical question would be why Melaleuca (or any other company) would be interested in education reform. The answer is simple. Melaleuca hires over 500 new Idaho employees every year. At any one time Melaleuca has dozens of unfilled high-paying positions because there are not enough qualified people to fill them. Better education would make a world of difference to Melaleuca and to the young people we hire.

Vote "Yes!" ON PROPS
1, 2, & 3!



NATION + WORLD

Syrian Refugees Stuck at Border • O6

Suicide Bomber Kills Six in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)

• A suicide bomber struck at the heart of NATO's operation in Kabul on Saturday, killing at least six Afghan civilians in an attack that officials blamed on the Haqqani network — a militant group the U.S. has designated a terrorist organization.

The blast, which left a bloody stain on a sidewalk just outside the sprawling headquarters of the U.S.-led military coalition, came as a senior Haqqani commander interviewed by The Associated Press vowed revenge for Washington's decision.

The Obama administration gave the Pakistan-based Haqqani network, which is linked to the Taliban, a terrorist label on Friday despite misgivings the move could further stall planned Afghan peace talks.

The commander said the Haqqani network's military commander, Sirajuddin Haqqani, wants to carry out "80 to 100 attacks on U.S. forces in Afghanistan and 20 attacks on other NATO members" in retaliation for the terrorist declaration.

No coalition casualties were reported in Saturday's

blast, German Brig. Gen. Gunter Katz, the NATO spokesman, said.

But the insurgents' continued ability to strike so close to NATO headquarters has undermined coalition claims of improving security as foreign troops withdraw and hand over security responsibilities to Afghan forces across the country by the end of 2014.

The heavily fortified Afghan capital has experienced a series of attacks that are particularly valuable because they score propaganda points for the insurgents by

throwing doubt on the government's ability to provide security even in its own seat of power.

The bomber, who Kabul police estimated to be about 14 years old, struck just before noon on a street that connects the alliance headquarters to the nearby U.S. and Italian embassies, a large U.S. military base and the Afghan Defense Ministry.

He detonated his explosives while walking down the street, according to Kabul police. The Ministry of Interior said some of the victims were street children.

Busy Weekend for Obama, Romney

SEMINOLE, Fla. (AP)

• Eager to change the subject after a dismal jobs report, President Barack Obama tried to rekindle some of the enthusiasm of his 2008 campaign Saturday with a bus tour through a must-win swath of Florida, urging supporters not to "buy into the cynicism that somehow the change we fought for isn't possible." Republican candidate Mitt Romney faulted both his own party in Congress and Obama for exposing the armed forces to huge spending cuts.

Obama, speaking to a crowd of 11,000 at the Seminole campus of St. Petersburg College, gave Floridians a populist plea not to "turn away now."

"If you give up the idea that your voice can make a difference," Obama said, "then other folks are going to fill the void: the lobbyists, the special interests, the people who are writing \$10 million checks, the folks who are trying to keep people from voting" and more.

Campaigning in a state where the 8.8 percent jobless rate tops the national average, the president made no mention of Friday's government report showing a weak employment outlook for the nation. But he urged people to help him "finish what we

started," and he put creating more jobs at the top of his to-do list.

The president called on people to rally behind "real, achievable goals that will lead to new jobs and more opportunity."

Romney, campaigning in Virginia's military-dependent tidewater area, was determined to keep the spotlight on the country's weak jobs outlook, laid out in the latest Labor Department report on unemployment. It was the first topic he raised in an appearance before a flag-waving audience of 4,000 in a hanger at the private Military Aviation Museum, vintage aircraft on display around him.

"This is not the kind of news that the American people are hoping for and deserve," he said. Then he projected forward to a Romney presidency to add: "I'm here to tell you that things are about to get a lot better."

Romney criticized the president both for past cuts to military spending and "unthinkable" potential reductions threatened under the so-called "sequestration." That's a series of automatic, across-the-board cuts that will take effect if Congress doesn't reach a budget solution in the next few months.



An Army carry team moves a transfer case containing the remains of Pfc. Shane W. Cantu of Corunna, Mich., on Aug. 30 at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

NUMBERED BY NUMBERS

War-weary U.S. tunes out drumbeat of troop deaths.

WASHINGTON (AP) • It was another week at war in Afghanistan, another string of American casualties, and another collective shrug by a nation weary of a faraway conflict whose hallmark is its grinding inconclusiveness.

After nearly 11 years, many by now have grown numb to the sting of losing soldiers like Pfc. Shane W. Cantu of Corunna, Mich. He died of shrapnel wounds in the remoteness of eastern Afghanistan, not far from the getaway route that

Osama bin Laden took when U.S. forces invaded after Sept. 11, 2001, and began America's longest war.

Cantu was 10 back then. Nearly every day the Pentagon posts another formulaic death notice, each one brief and unadorned, revealing the barest of facts — name, age and military unit — but no words that might capture the meaning of the loss.

Cantu, who joined the Italy-based 173rd Airborne Brigade on Sept. 11 last year and went to Afghanistan last month, was among five U.S. deaths announced this past week, as the Democrats and

Republicans wrapped up back-to-back presidential nominating conventions.

American troops are still dying in Afghanistan at a pace that doesn't often register beyond their hometowns. So far this year, it's 31 a month on average, or one per day. National attention is drawn, briefly, to grim and arbitrary milestones such as the 1,000th and 2,000th war deaths. But days, weeks and months pass with little focus by the general public or its political leaders on the individuals behind the statistics.

Each week at war has a certain sameness for those not fighting it, yet every

week brings distinct pain and sorrow to the families who learn that their son or daughter, brother or sister, father or mother was killed or wounded.

Cantu died Aug. 28, but the Pentagon did not publicly release his name until Wednesday. He was memorialized by his paratrooper "sky soldier" comrades in Italy on Thursday and honored in his hometown of Corunna, where the high school football coach, Mike Sullivan, was quoted in local news reports as saying the energetic and athletic Cantu had been "the toughest kid

Please see NUMBERS, O5



A storm cloud is seen Saturday over the Breezy Point area of Queens section of New York.

Tornado Strikes NYC Beachfront Neighborhood

NEW YORK (AP) • A tornado swept out of the sea and hit a beachfront neighborhood in New York City on Saturday, hurling debris in the air, knocking out power and startling residents who once thought of twisters as a Midwestern phenomenon.

Videos taken by bystanders showed a funnel cloud sucking up water, then sand, and then small pieces of buildings, as it moved through the Breezy Point section of the Rockaway peninsula in Queens.

Residents had advance notice. The National Weather Service had issued a tornado warning for Queens and Brooklyn at around 10:40 a.m. The storm took people by surprise anyway when it struck about 30 minutes later.

"I was showing videos of

tornadoes to my 4-year-old on my phone, and two minutes later, it hit," said neighborhood resident Peter Maloney. "Just like they always say, it sounded like a train."

In the storm's wake, the community of seaside bungalows was littered with broken flower pots, knocked-down fences and smashed windows.

At the Breezy Point Surf Club, the tornado ripped the roofs off rows of cabanas, scattered deck chairs and left a heavy metal barbecue and propane tank sitting in the middle of a softball field, at least 100 yards from any nearby home.

Chicago Teachers Could Strike

CHICAGO (AP) • The vice president of the Chicago Teachers Union said Saturday the city school district's latest offer in contract negotiations was disappointing and that the wrangling would continue throughout the weekend, as tens of thousands of teachers readied to walk off the job on Monday.

Chicago teachers say they're prepared to walk off the job for the first time in 25 years over issues that include pay raises, classroom conditions, job security and teacher evaluations.

A strike would cause massive disruptions in the nation's third-largest school district, which has 400,000 students.

Both sides met Saturday to try to close the remaining gaps, but union Vice President Jesse Sharkey told reporters about an hour into the talks that there was more work to be done because the district's latest proposal fell short.

"The offer they came back with was disappointing to say the least and



Chicago Teachers Union President Karen Lewis speaks to the Chicago Teachers Union rally Monday at Daley Plaza in Chicago.

frankly there's not enough pieces of the puzzle there yet to make a picture," he said. "We're going to go back tomorrow."

A spokeswoman for Chicago Public Schools would not comment on Saturday's talks.

Meanwhile, hundreds of

teachers stopped by the strike headquarters the union opened Saturday to pick up picket signs and T-shirts.

Numbers

Continued from O4

I've ever coached — ever known?"

He would have turned 21 next month.

His roommate in Afghanistan, Pfc. Cameron Richards, 23, remembers Cantu as a larger-than-life figure, a guy with an infectious smile who took pride in whipping up spaghetti, tacos and other dinners on his portable skillet. It was a knack he attributed to having grown up with five sisters with whom he shared family meal duties.

"He was the type of person you wanted to be around every day," Richards said in a telephone interview Friday from the brigade's headquarters in Italy, where he returned after being wounded by shrapnel from a hand grenade two weeks before Cantu was killed.

"When he was in the room you knew he was in the room. He'd be the loudest one laughing," he added. "He impacted everybody."

As the war drags on, it remains a faraway puzzle for many Americans. Max Boot, a military historian and defense analyst at the Council on Foreign Relations, has called Afghanistan the "Who Cares?" war. "Few, it seems, do, except for service personnel and their families," he wrote recently. "It is almost as if the war isn't happening at all."

One measure of how far the war has receded into the background in America is the fact that it was not even mentioned by Mitt Romney in his speech last week accepting the Republican presidential nomination. President Barack Obama has pledged to end the main U.S. combat role in Afghanistan by the end of 2014, but current plans call for some thousands of U.S. troops to remain long after that to train Afghans and hunt terrorists.

The war remains at the forefront, naturally, for members of the military such as Marine Lt. Gen. John Kelly, whose son, 2nd Lt. Robert M. Kelly, was killed by a roadside bomb in southern Afghanistan in

November 2010.

"America as a whole today is certainly not at war, not as a country, not as a people," Kelly said in a speech Aug. 28 at the American Legion's national convention. Kelly is Defense Secretary Leon Panetta's senior military assistant.

"Only a tiny fraction of American families fear all day and every day a knock at the door that will shatter their lives," Kelly said.

That knock came this past week for more families, including that of Jeremie S. Border, a 28-year-old Army Special Forces staff sergeant from Mesquite, Texas. His alma mater, McMurry University, said he graduated in 2006 with degrees in sociology and communications. He played four seasons for the school's football team, whose players will wear a helmet decal bearing his uniform number, 28, for the remainder of this season.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that he was killed by small arms fire Sept. 1, along with Army Staff Sgt. Jonathan P. Schmidt, 28, of Petersburg, Va., a graduate of Thomas Dale High School outside Richmond. Schmidt was an explosive ordnance disposal expert assigned to a unit based at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer reported that he joined the Army in 2003 and is survived by his wife and one son.

Marine Lance Cpl. Alec R. Terwiske, 21, of Dubois, Ind., was killed in combat Monday in Helmand province. He was a reservist with a tank battalion based at Fort Knox, Ky., but in Afghanistan he was assigned to a combat engineer battalion. The Pentagon provided no details about the circumstances of his death.

Army Spc. Kyle R. Rookey, 23, of Oswego, N.Y., died Sept. 1 in Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan in a noncombat incident. As is standard with noncombat deaths the Pentagon offered no other details pending an investigation. Rookey is survived by his wife, Victoria, and a daughter, Flora, according to a report by CNYCentral.com in Syracuse, which said Gov. Andrew Cuomo ordered that flags at all state buildings fly at half-staff Friday in Rookey's honor.

Russia Rebuffs Syria Penalties

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) • Russia on Saturday soundly rejected U.S. calls for increased pressure on Syrian President Bashar Assad to relinquish power. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton tried to prod Moscow into supporting U.N. action to end the crisis in Syria and she expressed hope that Congress would repeal Cold War-era trade restrictions on Russia.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov, after meeting Clinton on the sidelines of a meeting of Pacific Rim leaders, told reporters that Moscow is

opposed to U.S.-backed penalties against the Assad government, in addition to new ones against Iran over its nuclear program, because they harm Russian commercial interests.

"Our American partners have a prevailing tendency to threaten and increase pressure, adopt ever more sanctions against Syria and against Iran," Lavrov said. "Russia is fundamentally against this, since for resolving problems you have to engage the countries you are having issues with and not isolate them."

"Unilateral U.S. sanctions against

Syria and Iran increasingly take on an extraterritorial character, directly affecting the interests of Russian business, in particular banks," he said. "We clearly stated that this was unacceptable, and they listened to us. What the result will be, I don't know."

Clinton, who also met with Russian President Vladimir Putin, urged Moscow to reconsider its opposition to the penalties, particularly against Syria in order to convince Assad that he should agree to a political transition, according to a senior U.S. official.

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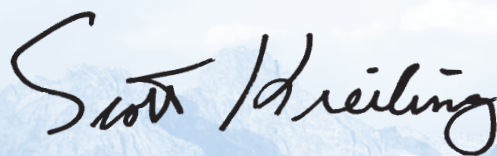
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Las Vegas Cleans Up X-rated Litter

LAS VEGAS (AP) • Some tourists try to dissuade them by directing icy glares their way. Others stare, zombie-like, into the Las Vegas Strip's ubiquitous video screens and light displays in an effort to ignore the pushy handbill distributors.

But some tourists accept the pamphlets and glossy cards that advertise all-but-nude exotic dancers. Then, more often than not, they toss the material in the trash. Or if a trash can isn't nearby, onto the sidewalk — creating an endless X-rated litter problem that Las Vegas officials are now trying to clean up.

A new ordinance requires handbillers to pick up litter

within a 25-foot radius on the sidewalk. But there's a hitch: The law might run afoul of the First Amendment.

"If someone takes some material, regardless of what it is, and then walks down the street and decides to drop it, that's the person who is littering. That's the person that is responsible, not the person who gave it to them originally," said Allen Lichtenstein, general counsel for the Nevada American Civil Liberties Union.

Las Vegas police aren't enforcing the ordinance yet. The ACLU has been meeting regularly with the exotic dancer businesses and police to talk about how that will

happen, as well as encourage handbillers to help keep the Strip clean. The group has not yet challenged the law in court.

Meanwhile, handbillers — they're also called "card-slappers" for the noise they make to get people's attention — are as in-your-face as ever.

"They're totally annoying," John Marquez, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, said on a recent evening. "I pretty much take them and toss them in the first garbage can I see."

One card he'd just grabbed near the Monte Carlo advertised a nearly nude woman named "Giesele" and a "\$35

Special" but offered no other details on what the deal involved.

The legions of handbillers on the Strip on any given day include about 25 who work the Strip for Hillsboro Entertainment. They hand out some 50,000 handbills a week, according to the company's owner, Vincent Bartello.

Sure, he could probably get the law overturned, he said. He doesn't want to.

"We're not actually littering. It's the tourists, the people who come here. But if it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be here. And I want to be able to make something better for them," Bartello said.

Storms Hit East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) • Strong winds and heavy rains plowed through the Washington, D.C., area on Saturday, possibly spawning two tornadoes while knocking out power to tens of thousands.

Meteorologist Andy Woodcock of the National Weather Service said tornado-like funnel clouds were reported Saturday afternoon in Chantilly, in Fairfax County, Va., and in Prince George's County, Md. The weather service hasn't confirmed they were tornadoes.

There were also reports of malfunctioning traffic lights and downed trees and power lines in the area

as thunder, heavy rains and winds approaching 60 mph struck the region, part of a severe weather cold front stretching across much of the East Coast.

In Prince George's County, emergency officials were attending to about a dozen people who, as the storm arrived, made a panicked rush for the exits at the Show Place Arena in Upper Marlboro, said Mark Brady, a spokesman for the county fire and emergency management agency.

Three people were being taken to the hospital for what appeared to be non-life-threatening injuries at a county fair.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mohammed Abdullah, 9, right, reaches to his 3 days old twin brothers, Ahmad and Bayan, who were born in a Turkish hospital and brought back with their mother to the border.

Syrian Refugees Stuck at Border

BAB AL-SALAMEH, Syria (AP) • Pregnant with twins, Fatima Abdallah survived shelling, hid under relatives' beds and went without food during a treacherous weeks-long trip across the Syrian border.

Safely in a Turkish hospital, she gave birth to a healthy boy and a girl. But after just two nights, she was sent right back, the victim of the overwhelmed country's ban of new refugee arrivals until more camps can be built.

Abdallah, 29, brushed away the flies in a cramped, 10-foot concrete shed near the border crossing, where at least 5,000 other refugees waited to cross into a safer haven from Syria's 18 months of violence. She held her 4-day-old son, Ahmed, as he furiously sucked away on his pacifier, while her daughter, Bayan, slept, eyes tightly closed, in pink and blue fuzzy blankets.

"I want a clean house," she said softly, gesturing at the mud-tracked concrete floor. "Just a safe home for them, it's just not clean here."

Her plight is part of the poignant ordeal of at least 5,000 refugees stranded with little food and unsanitary conditions at the Bab Al-Salameh crossing, camped in immense sheds where trucks carrying cargo were once inspected. Ailing refugees wait

outside, some stretched out on cots, to be treated by doctors for diabetes and food poisoning. A baby whose family fled the city of Aleppo weeks ago sleeps in a car seat, surrounded by mosquito netting.

The refugees are stranded here on the border because of Turkey's decision two weeks ago to ban new arrivals into the country until it can construct new refugee camps. The country has already taken in some 80,000 Syrians and will let women in like Abdallah, but only to give birth.

"We send delivery cases to Turkey, but the problem is that after they give birth, they are sent back on the same day or the next," said Dr. Necmi, a Turkish doctor working at a small clinic on the border run by a Turkish aid organization that also provides cooked meals to the refugees. He declined to give his surname.

"There is no healthy place here for these women to be comfortable," he said.

The United Nations estimates that there 1.2 million people displaced inside of Syria — half of them children — and nowhere is that more apparent than in Bab al-Salameh which seems overrun by children of all ages, some even as young as 4-day-old twins.

Abdallah and her twins are

actually more comfortable than most in their small room. Around them, thousands of others sleep in the open, spreading plastic mats on the concrete at the mercy of the insects and the elements, their few possessions spread around them.

"A lot of the children have skin infections, from the flies, mosquitoes and other insects," added the doctor. "They scratch the bites and the skin becomes inflamed. I've never seen anything like it."

He added that without fresh water and clean conditions, most of the children suffer from diarrhea. Refugees blamed the donated food and milk that is spoiled for making people sick.

Every few hours, a tractor pulls up to the huge sheds towing a water tank; families rush to fill their bottles and cans for drinking and washing.

Bathroom facilities are also limited and crowded; many of the men say they go into the nearby fields to relieve themselves, which has only increased the swarms of flies across the camp.

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Volcano Forces Evacuations

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) • The San Cristobal volcano spewed out a column of ash and gas 2½ miles high Saturday, leading Nicaraguan authorities to evacuate about 3,000 people from nine communities around the country's tallest mountain.

Residents reported hearing three powerful explosions in the volcano as the cloud began billowing skyward and ash drifted over nearby villages.

"This activity could affect some 500 families totaling 3,000 people, so we decided to evacuate them," said Guillermo Gonzalez, executive director of the government's disaster agency.

Civil defense personnel said 300 soldiers were sent to evacuate people and care for them.

Javier Mejia, director of Nicaragua's geological institute, said monitoring instruments showed "strong activity" in the volcano. "We do not rule out anything, but call for calm," he said.

The 5,740-foot volcano sits 87 miles northwest of Managua, the capital. It has been active since 1520, Mejia



A Nicaraguan soldier wears a protective mask as the San Cristobal Volcano, in background, spews smoke and ash Saturday near Chinandega, Nicaragua.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

said.

Nicaragua has been on alert since a strong earthquake shook neighboring Costa Rica on Wednesday

and then a swarm of 17 minor tremors were recorded in the area around Lake Managua next to the capital the following day.

Organs Found in Storage

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) • A former medical examiner has been arrested on charges of keeping human remains in a rented storage unit in the Florida Panhandle.

Dr. Michael Berkland, 57, was arrested Friday on charges of improper storage of hazardous waste, keeping a public nuisance and driving with a suspended license. He was released from jail on \$10,000 bail.

Berkland's attorney, Eric Stevenson, told the *Pensacola News Journal* that he and Berkland will start preparing their defense next week.

State Attorney Bill Edkins said more charges may be filed.

Crudely preserved brains, hearts, lungs and other organs and specimens were discovered in more than 100 containers last month in a Pensacola storage unit Berkland had rented for about three years. The unit was auctioned off after Berkland defaulted on his payments, according to an arrest affidavit.

Berkland declared the contents to be household goods, furniture, boxes, sporting goods and landscaping equipment. A man who bought the unit's contents discovered the human organs after becoming overpowered by a strange smell.

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BioWatch Upgrade Apparently Delayed

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON • Amid concerns about cost and reliability, the federal Department of Homeland Security has quietly postponed plans to buy technology that officials have long claimed could provide a life-saving upgrade of BioWatch, the nation's system for detecting biological attacks.

One year ago, the department had said a contract for the new, automated system would be awarded by mid-May 2012, at an estimated cost of \$3.1 billion during its initial five years of operation.

But in a three-sentence posting to a government website late last month, Homeland Security said it had shifted the time frame for soliciting final proposals to the final quarter of the year. The posting provided no explanation for the delay.

Scientists familiar with the matter said the development reflects a lack of confidence in the new technology, known as Generation 3.

The postponement comes as Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and her aides are facing pointed questions about BioWatch from lawmakers of both parties in Congress.

The program has cost taxpayers roughly \$1 billion so far.

The senior Democrat on the House Homeland Security Committee, Rep. Bennie Thompson of Mississippi, as well as Republican leaders of the House Energy and Commerce Committee have sent separate inquiries to Napolitano, asking for documents on BioWatch and citing shortcomings with the system that were reported in July by the *Los Angeles Times*.

Welcome Dr. Godfrey!

Mike Dingman, DDS, welcomes Greg Godfrey, DDS, to his practice of family dentistry.

Dr. Godfrey graduated from Utah State University and Marquette University School of Dentistry. He has practiced at Eagle View Community Health Systems in western Illinois focusing on comprehensive dental care. Greg, his wife Shalet (a native of Rupert, Idaho) and their four sons look forward to making Magic Valley their home.

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PEOPLE



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

Nicole Ridgway slices a baguette after class Aug. 30 at College of Southern Idaho.

YOUR NEIGHBOR: THE AMBITIOUS BAKER

Why You Might Know Her

Doors are opening for Nicole Ridgway of Jerome and she is keeping it open for others to follow.

In one summer Ridgway went from the red-haired girl at the Burger King in Jerome making sure you received your Whopper with no onions to an up-and-coming intern flambeing cherries jubilee for hundreds of travel executives at a resort in Yosemite National Park.

Ridgway, 20, was selected as a baking and pastry intern at the Ahwahnee Lodge Resort in Yosemite. The food service at the Ahwahnee Hotel is operated by Delaware North Companies,



Ridgway

which specializes in hospitality and food service in airports, resorts and sporting venues throughout the world.

Ridgway's internship was not something she applied for but something she earned.

Roland G. Henin, DNC global corporate chef and certified master chef, agreed to take on Ridgway as a favor to baking and pastry arts instructor Susan Ettesvold.

And Ridgway proved herself worthy. Because of her, Henin has

decided to keep one internship spot open to only College of Southern Idaho baking and pastry students on a rotating three-month basis.

"It's because of her. If I would have sent someone in there with any faults, it would have closed doors," Ettesvold said. "I'm super proud of her."

When We Met

Ridgway met me after her six-hourlong baking and pastry arts class. The smell of freshly baked bread led me to her class. Ridgway was dressed in a black hat and a white chef coat and apron, slicing pieces from a baguette. With the first week of classes almost over, Ridgway

Your Neighbor

Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for her weekly column: 735-3243 or tdunlap@magicvalley.com.

was already planning to stay in the kitchen long after class was adjourned. As Ettesvold's teaching assistant, she had an order of pastry puffs to prepare.

But she said she doesn't mind, she likes spending time in the kitchen.

As we sat at one of the wood tables in the kitchen lab, she told me about the ups and downs of being an intern. Hearing about her

experiences made me think back to my internships — when I felt in over my head — but determined to make an impression.

It also made me think of the many times I messed up as a journalism intern — like forgetting to write down an address and having to run down a Washington D.C. street in the middle of the night in my pajamas so I could relay the information to the copy editor before deadline.

If you are an intern, mistakes will be made, there is no way around it.

Ridgway's first trip up happened on her first day of work.

Please see **CULINARY, 09**

Favorite Trees vs. Tree Logic

When I was in the third grade I did a project on trees and tried to tape a chestnut from a Horsechestnut tree (*Aesculus hippocastanum*) to a piece of paper as part of my tree collection.

If you are unfamiliar with these trees, the seeds on them are round balls about 2 inches in diameter and quite hard. Sometimes there is a fine line between quixotic and simply lacking in common sense. A roll of scotch tape later and the chestnut remained a part of my paper arboretum for years.

I have been fond of horse chestnut trees ever since that experience, this despite the potential for harm when one of those little missiles drops from the tree onto your head.

This brings me to the point: having a favorite tree is not always about logic. Many people in the west love Quaking Aspen (*Populus tremuloides*) because they remind them of being in the mountains. To bring this experience home they plant quakes in their front yards. I love aspen, too, but, I don't think they work well in most suburban lots. Quaking Aspen will send up suckers everywhere you don't want them and



Harris

All the Dirt

almost always have fungal problems by mid-summer.

At the risk of stepping on your preferences, let me suggest several shade trees for southern Idaho. To clarify, shade trees are grown primarily for the shade they provide in summer. Japanese Zelkova (*Zelkova serrata*) is very adaptable to local landscapes. The crown is vase shaped with leaves that turn yellow-orange to red in the fall. They are tolerant of the high pH and the drier soils in the west.

Littleleaf or European Linden (*Tilia cordata*) is a quality landscape tree growing 40-feet to 50-foot tall. It is relatively trouble free with shiny dark green leaves.

If a tough and beautiful tree is desired, the Hackberry tree (*Celtis occidentalis*) should be considered. It will thrive under typical Idaho conditions and grows to 40 feet or better.

Hawthorn (*Crataegus*) trees have some good options for smaller trees, but choose the variety carefully. Some

Please see **DIRT, 09**

BETTER BACKS IN THE SADDLE

A Magic Valley chiropractor helps cowboys' backs to feel better during rodeo events.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

FILER • The final night of the Magic Valley Stampede on Sept. 1 didn't kick off for another two hours, but cowboys ferrying heavy bags already began to gather behind the bucking chutes at Shouse Arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

I call Rusty Arrington, a Twin Falls chiropractor, to make sure I'm in the right spot. He's running late so I wait a bit longer, watching a truck shower the arena's dirt floor with a thin layer of water, turning the light-colored soil a shade darker.

Ten minutes later, Arrington arrives. Like the saddle bronc and bareback riders, he's wearing jeans and a cowboy hat and is lugging a cumbersome bag in one hand and a small cooler in another. Instead of riding gear, Arrington pulls out a dusty padded table and sets it next to a similar looking table already there.

That evening Arrington is one of two chiropractors, members of the professional organization ProSport Chiropractic, volunteering their services to the cowboys and other rodeo personnel. Morgan Barkdull, of Driggs, has volunteered for 19 years, while Arrington has been coming to the stampede for



BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls chiropractor Rusty Arrington adjusts cowboy Jesse Wright's lower back before his third-place finish saddle bronc ride Sept. 1 at Magic Valley Stampede in Filer.

five years. That may have something to do with why Barkdull's table is setup on concrete and Arrington's is in the hard-packed dirt next to it, but the younger doctor doesn't seem to mind.

"He's the man," Arrington says of Barkdull.

"He's amazing to watch and I've learned a lot from him."

The hour prior to the rodeo's start is supposed to be Arrington's busiest. He dusts off his table and lays a clean portion of lily-white tissue paper across the head piece. A clipboard

is gathered off the bottom of his equipment bag, a stack of blank patient forms are already tucked in its top silver claw.

Scanning the growing crowd of cowboys, Arrington's brow furrows. He digs a can of root beer out of his cooler and sits on his table, waiting.

Arrington, of Kimberly, has owned and operated Blue Lakes Chiropractic in Twin Falls for nine years. As a member of the ProSport organization his volunteerism had previously been with activities like bike races and rugby. Five years ago, he got to fill in at the Filer rodeo for chiropractor David Long, who passed away in June.

For the past three years Arrington has volunteered at the Gooding County rodeo.

"It was completely different than anything else I'd ever done," Arrington says. "Out here you don't see the electronic stimulation or ultrasound machines. It's all hands on ... brings you back to the basics. It's a different state of mind and it makes you think about the treatment differently. It's definitely made me a better practitioner."

Barkdull adjusts a bull rider, but it's a slow night for him as well. With nearly two decades under his belt, he's experienced the lulls and rushes.

"As an organization, ProSport does some 400,000 adjustments every season, nationwide,"

Please see **BACKS, 09**

Backs

Continued from Opinion 8

Barkdull says. "But we're just here to give the cowboys what they need, and for some of them we're all they've got. If we can help get these guys on down the road so they can perform better or get them stabilized if they need more serious treatment, that's what we're going to do."

In the lull, Arrington adjusts a patient in distress, who thanks him over and over again. He just smiles and shakes his hand.

Soon, the pre-show starts and Arrington watches the Filer Junior Riding Club perform; then the steer wrestlers and ranch riders.

As a group of saddle bronc riders prepare to compete, he says that before volunteering for the rodeo he wasn't much of a fan but now he follows the sport.

"Now that I personally know some of the cowboys competing, it's exciting," he says. "I didn't know before that they had to have earned so much money to qualify for some of these rodeos. These guys have a lot on the line."

Before competing, Kimberly cowboy and College of Southern Idaho rodeo team assistant coach Cody DeMers saunters over to the treatment tent. DeMers, who finished fourth at the stampede in bareback riding, has been competing since he was 5 years old.

Suffering from occasional headache and lower backaches, he appreciates the free onsite treatments available at some of the professional rodeos where he competes.

"You compete better when you feel better," he says after a quick adjustment by Arrington.

The doctor waits some more.

"I don't understand it. It's a slow night," says

Arrington, adding that he can treat 12 to 20 cowboys a night. "Maybe since this is the third and final night they're all feeling pretty good and loosened up."

He pops open a root beer and sits on his table. Before long, he's perked up and watching Milford, Utah, cowboy Jesse Wright approach.

"I need some help," Wright says, rubbing his hips.

Arrington smiles, shakes his hand and offers him the clipboard.

Within minutes the 23-year-old saddle bronc champion is lying on Arrington's table, twisted like a pretzel with a slight grimace across his face.

Slight "pops" are audible as Arrington presses his body's weight onto the cowboy's folded body. Relief spreads across Wright's face in the form of a smile and he hops off the table.

"I was in Gooding a couple of weeks ago and he treated me there and gave me a few exercises to do, which have helped a lot," Wright says. "He didn't pressure me into needing multiple treatments and that was important to me, that he was confident with what he was doing and that it would help. I've been feeling better but still having a little trouble, so when I saw him here I thought I'd come over and see him. He's great."

Arrington could have waited all night to hear that.

"He said that?" Arrington asks. "That makes me feel great, it's good to get that kind of feedback. That's the pay-off for me, that what I was doing was helpful."

With Wright's words still ringing in his ears, Arrington pulls another drink off his root beer, sits on his treatment table and waits for the next patient.

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Guide to Choosing Home Water Filtration Systems

JURA KONCIUS

The Washington Post

Americans have a growing taste for water. Many are installing home water filters for a variety of reasons: wanting to improve the taste of their tap water, a desire to reduce consumption of bottled water and health concerns.

Although drinking water in the vast majority of homes meets the Environmental Protection Agency's standards for quality, some consumers use point-of-use water filtration systems to help reduce certain contaminants. Most typically, carbon filters are installed on faucets or used in pitchers or bottles.

Water can pick up chemicals and a bad taste after it leaves a central distribution plant and travels through miles of pipes and then your own plumbing, according to Pauli Undesser, director of regulatory and technical affairs at the Lisle, Ill.-based Water Quality Association.

For more extensive filtration, whole-house water filtering systems are available, Undesser says, and cost from \$400 installed.

What's New?

Design. New products such as the sleek Bobble Jug, designed by Karim Rashid, filter water and look good in the refrigerator.

Consumer-friendly features. Some units have alerts, whether alarms or lights, that go on when it's time to change filters.

New technologies. More individual water bottles now have carbon filter inserts for on-the-go hydration.

Convenience. Disposable straws with mini-carbon filters inserted in them can be brought to restaurants for one-time use.

Operating Tips

Filter care. Some pitcher systems require soaking filters before inserting into the unit.

Change filters on schedule. For best performance, follow manufacturers' instructions carefully for replacing filters.

Consider outside testing. The best way to choose the correct filter is to have a professional lab test of your tap water so you know what's in it. Your corroded pipes may be adding lead or copper to your water.

Well water. If you are using your filtering systems with well water, have your well water tested frequently.

Low, Medium, High

We asked Patricia Matho, a Bed Bath & Beyond district customer service manager, to select three water-filtering systems from those available at the chain store.

Brita bottle-filtered water bottles: One filter can replace 150 plastic bottles. The 20-ounce bottle is dishwasher safe. Sold with finger loop for easy carrying. Indented sides provide

comfortable grip. Reduces chlorine taste and odor. \$9.99 each; pack of two replacement filters \$7.99.

ZeroWater 10-cup pitcher: Five-stage filtering system includes carbon and ion exchange technologies that can remove some "dissolved solids" such as minerals and salts. One filter typically treats about 30 gallons. Slim-line design saves space in the refrigerator. Includes laboratory-grade water testing meter. \$35 each; two replacement filters \$30.

Pur horizontal chrome faucet-mount filter: Filters up to 100 gallons (two or three months worth) with one filter on your tap. Built-in indicator shows when carbon filter needs to be changed. Horizontal design saves space in sink area. Easy installation and easy to remove if you need more room in your sink for a project. Run filter or unfiltered water with a flip of a switch. \$40; set of two replacement filters \$35.

Culinary

Continued from Opinion 8

"I showed up at 8 a.m. and started making cookie dough," Ridgway said.

At 10 a.m. the chef showed up and asked her what she was doing.

She hadn't seen the note that told her she was working the night shift.

That night she flambéed, a cooking technique where alcohol is added to a hot pan to create a burst of flames.

"I never flambéed in my entire life," she said.

And she did this in front of hundreds of people attending a conference.

She said it was the scariest and best experience of her internship.

Then there was the time she forgot to put yeast in the bread or the yeast had gone bad. Either way, the dough didn't

rise and half had to be thrown away so yeast could be added.

What's Next for Her

For someone who didn't have any plans three months ago, Ridgway now can't decide what to do next.

She has been invited back to Ahwahnee Hotel to help make wedding cakes.

She is also thinking about getting a bachelor's degree in business so she can open her own bakery or continue her culinary studies and become a master chef.

Her advice to fellow classmates who are selected for the Ahwahnee internship is to show up on time and stick with it, especially when it gets difficult.

Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for her new weekly column: 735-3243 or tdunlap@magicvalley.com.



Dirt

Continued from Opinion 8

Hawthorns have wicked thorns, so look for thornless varieties for a friendlier tree.

The tulip tree (*Liriodendron tulipifera*) can reach more than 60 feet and blooms in late spring. As a bonus, their leaves turn yellow in the fall.

If you are ready to plant a tree, or several trees, consider using one that is

new to you; consider branching out.

I would enjoy your feedback about trees that thrive in our local environment, especially the underappreciated ones.

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at colormygarden@cableone.net.

NEXT WEEK

Giving Back

Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits Disabled American Veterans members who collect and repair medical supplies to be used by veterans and their families.

Next Sunday in People

Anniversaries

The Doxeyes

Blaine and Susan Doxey will be celebrating their 50th wedding Anniversary.

They were married September 11, 1962 at Elko, Nevada.

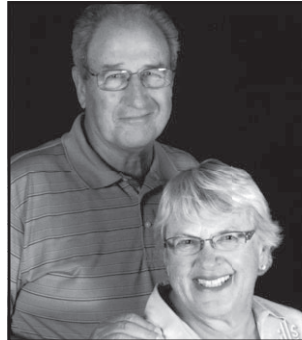
On September 17, 1963 they were sealed in the Salt Lake City, Temple.

Blaine worked for Union Pacific Railroad, as a brakeman, yardmaster, officer, and conductor.

Susan worked as a registered nurse.

They have lived in Ogden, Utah; Omaha, Nebraska; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Green River, Wyoming; and Soda Springs, Idaho. They settled in the Twin Falls area twenty five years ago.

They have been blessed with five children: Sandra (Todd) Stokes of Chub-



Blaine and Susan Doxey

buck, Idaho; David (Stacey) Doxey of Twin Falls; Alan (Stacie) Doxey of Fort Meade, Maryland; John (Wendy) of Greenleaf, Idaho; Ann (Sean) Morgan of Twin Falls.

They have seventeen grandchildren.

They plan to celebrate by having dinner with family and later a trip to Lake Tahoe.

The Johnsons

Mayben and Merna Johnson recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with their family.

Mayben and Merna were married August 6, 1947 in the Logan Utah LDS temple.

After they were married, they made their home in Jerome, where they lived until July 2006, when they moved to Twin Falls.

After they retired, they have spent the winters in Yuma, Arizona.

They have 3 children: April of Twin Falls, ID;



Mayben and Merna Johnson

Cole of Twin Falls, ID and Kevin (Amy) of Littleton, CO. They have 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Cook-Harris

Wanda Cook and Wade Harris are happy to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Wanda is the daughter of Robert Cook. Wanda grew up in Deary, Idaho and is currently employed at Edward Jones as Sr. Branch Office Administrator.

Wade is the son of Patsy Shultis. He grew up in Vancouver, Washington and is currently working as a Massage Practitioner in the John David Salon.

The wedding will be held



Wanda Cook and Wade Harris

at the Juliaetta Community Church in Juliaetta, Idaho on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 4pm. This is the same church Wanda's parents got married fifty years ago.

A reception will follow at the church.

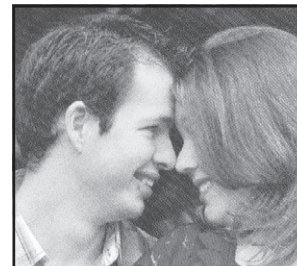
Weddings

Kilcher-Summers

Mr. Lamont C. Summers and Mrs. Annette B. Summers are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Kyle Jordan Summers to Kristi Sue Kilcher, daughter of Mrs. Carole Douglas Kilcher and the late Dr. Douglas Kilcher.

The wedding was held on Saturday September eighth, two thousand and twelve at Woodland Meadow Farms, Snohomish Washington.

How beautiful is this day that is touched by love... Congratulations to the happy couple.



Kristi Sue Kilcher and Kyle Jordan Summers

Kyle is a former resident of Jerome Idaho and works as a Systems Administrator. Kristi is formerly from Dallas Texas and works in Early Childhood Education. The couple will reside in Washington State.

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 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.

CLEANING

Question:

I attended a Don Aslett Cleaning Seminar, and heard it said that we are our own worst enemy because we track in more dirt and debris than we ever take out. With fall around the corner I'm worried about all the debris that gets tracked in on my carpets. I've heard you talk about door mats. What do you suggest?

"Time for a serious MAT ATTACK!"

Answer:

The saying in professional cleaning is that carpets don't wear out, they UGLY OUT! Tracked in dirt causes carpets to become dingy, matted and stained. Proper placement of mats in your home prevents all that yuck from getting in your carpets. Come check out my Astro Turf Mats. They stop 80% of dirt at your door and cut cleaning time in half!

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Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

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Are Advertisers Littering When They Put Items in Neighborhood Yards?

Every so often the paper sends someone around to toss advertising flyers in the driveways. If you were to drive down our street it looks like there's trash in all the driveways. I've called and asked them to please not do this but they tell me they will put my address on a list and it won't happen anymore but it does. I've complained to the city also but nothing gets done. It amounts to littering in my opinion and I don't understand why this is allowed to continue. If I drove up and down the streets throwing stuff into other people's driveways I'd be charged with littering. Maybe nothing is being done because I'm the only one who complains, I don't know. What's the law on littering and is there any way that I can stop this once and for all? — Robin



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

file charges. The next question though is who are you going to cite? Businesses can't be cited, only individuals. The problem there is that most businesses don't have a single owner — they are a corporation which also can't be cited.

The simplest answer is to call your local paper company and simply ask that they discontinue bringing the paper to your house. I know most papers will discontinue the paper for you if you call the circulation department. You could also try to catch the person who delivered the paper and ask him or her to stop. If they continued to deliver after that, I suppose you could cite him or her for littering.

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Constable Brian Bachmann, Brazos County Precinct 1, Texas
- Officer Adrian Morris, Prince George's County Police, Maryland
- Correctional Officer Tim Betts, Indiana Department of Correction
- Corporal Marshall Bailey, West Virginia State Police
- Trooper Eric Workman, West Virginia State Police
- Chief of Police (Ret) Herbert Proffitt, Tompkinsville Police, Kentucky
- Officer Forrest "Dino" Taylor, Baltimore City Police, Maryland
- Captain Leide DeFusco, Pueblo County Sheriff, Colorado

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Have a question for Policemandan? Email your question(s) to policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

Talk Details Astronomy in Antarctica

TWIN FALLS • Antarctica is one of the least hospitable places on earth, with temperatures reaching more than 100 degrees below zero and gale force winds during the six-month polar night. Nevertheless, astronomers from across the globe are operating cutting edge experiments and observato-

ries to take advantage of conditions which, although dangerous to life, are ideal for studying the cosmos.

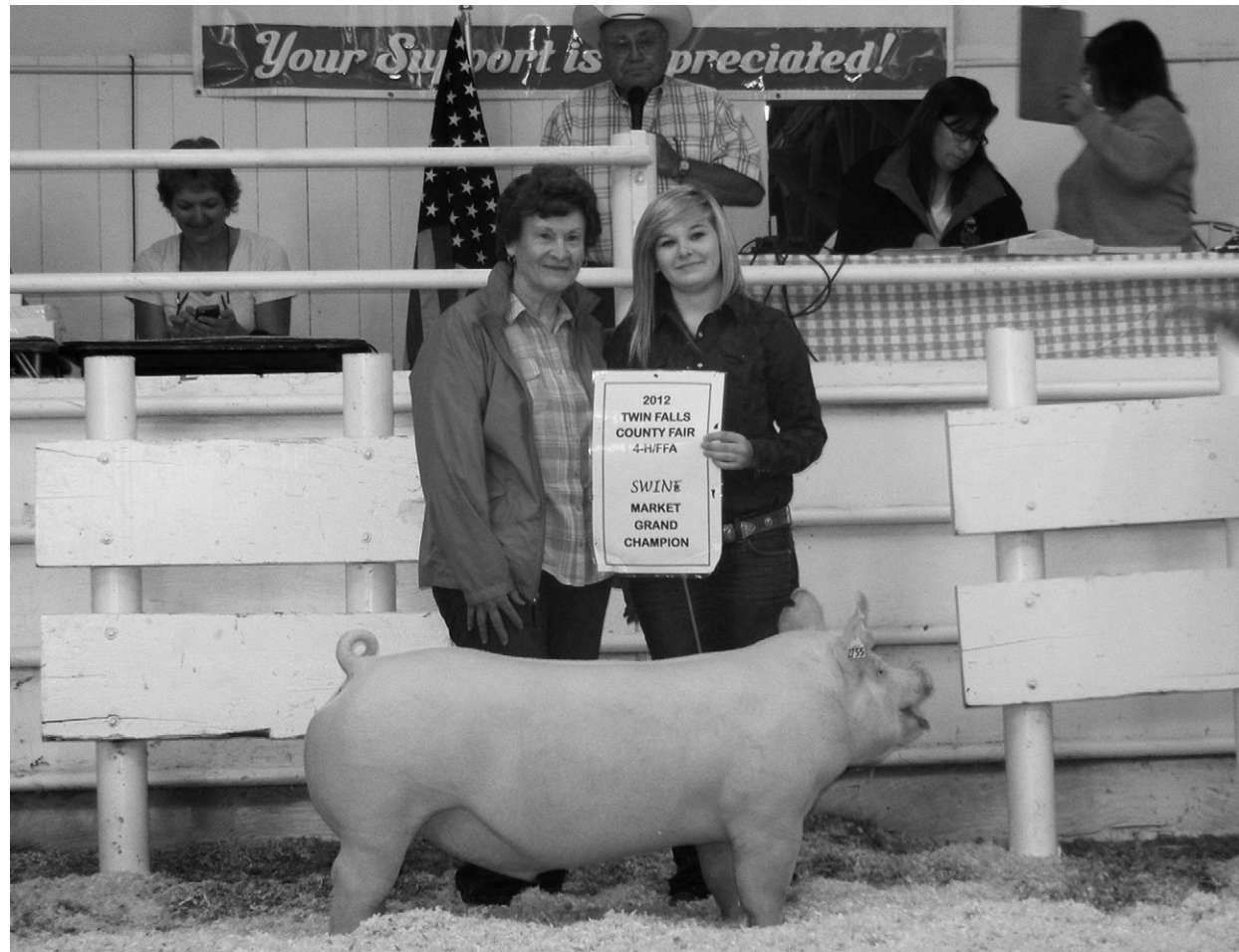
At 7:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, Centennial Observatory coordinator Chris Anderson will present "Looking Up From the Bottom of the World," a talk describing the astronomy being done in

Antarctica, and the plans for even more ambitious future polar research. The talk will be in the Rick Allen Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students, including CSI students with their activity card. Children 6 and under are free.

After the talk, the observatory will be open for telescope viewing, weather permitting, starting around 8:45 p.m. Admission to the observatory is \$1.50 per person, free for children 6 and under, or free with paid attendance at the astronomy talk or a program in the Faulkner Planetarium.

Some Pig



Katelyn Durham is seen with her champion barrow and Grandma Johnson at the 4-H/FFA Market Sale. The pig was named grand champion in 4-H/FFA quality. It was also named grand champion in the Open Show. Ansina Durham, Katelyn's mother, reported being in 'hog heaven.'

COURTESY PHOTO

Twin Falls Art Show Winners Announced

TWIN FALLS • Results from the art show were announced recently.

The winners are:
Jackpot winners: Marie J. Smith,
1st place: Ron Hicks
2nd place
Best of show open Division: Jenny Etches
Best of show Advanced Amateur: Darold Hunt
Best of show Amateur: Clayton Vanderpool
Fair Theme: Gerald Jay Peoples
Choice: Sheena Bingham
Judges Choice: Don Oman
Professional Frame open landscape \$125.00: Linda Kirkendell
Professional Frame Advanced Amateur Landscape \$125.00: Patti Hamaishi



Darold Hunt smiles after winning the advanced amateur class.

COURTESY PHOTO

Mini-Cassia Retired Educators to Meet

HEYBURN • The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators will hold its first meeting of the season at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn.

Kathleen Hedberg from the Legacy Project will speak on "Remember and Honor the Past While Building for

the Future."

All retired educators are welcome to attend this no-host luncheon and meeting.

The group meets at Connor's Cafe the second Monday of every month September through May. Information: Jean Hamblen at 678-7755.

DEMARY LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

Fantasy

"Wards of Faerie" by Terry Brooks. First book in The Dark Legacy of Shannara series.

Fiction

"Last to Die" by Tess Gerritsen. An unspeakable secret dooms the children's fate — unless Jane and Maura can finally put an end to an obsessed killer's twisted quest.

"Bartender's Tale" by Ivan Doig.

"To Love and Cherish" by

Tracie Peterson.

"Veil of Pearls" by M.L. Tyndall.

Mystery

"Bones are Forever" by Kathy Reichs. The fifteenth thriller novel in her Bones series.

"Sunless Sea" by Anne Perry.

"Dying to Read" by Lorena McCourtney.

Audio CD

"Die Trying" by Lee Child.

"I, Michael Bennet" by James Patterson.

TF Boosters Ready to Meet

TWIN FALLS • The first Twin Falls High School booster meeting of the school year will be held Monday, September 10 at 7 p.m. in Room B-10. All Bruin parents and boosters who are interested in participat-

ing in the booster program are encouraged to attend.

The boosters will host the 4th annual Gene Ferrerico Memorial Golf Scramble benefiting Bruin athletics on Sept. 29 with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls

Municipal Golf Course. Format will be a 5 person scramble with a \$30/person entry fee plus green fee and cart. Dinner and an auction to follow. For more information or to sign up, call Becky Harshbarger at 731-3723.

Senior Center Plans Fundraiser for Meals on Wheels

BURLEY • The Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley, will host a fundraiser for Meals on Wheels at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15.

The menu features roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, homemade rolls and ice cream. Raffles will be held, and entertainment is provided.

Cost is \$6 for singles and \$10 for couples. Tickets are available at the center. Information: 878-8646.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES PLAN THEIR MONTHLY MEETING

TWIN FALLS • The National and Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday Sept. 10, at the Loong Hing Restaurant on Kimberly Road in

Twin Falls.

Anyone who is employed or retired with the federal government is encouraged to attend. The meeting provides a chance to hear about information regarding benefits and en-

joy the company of fellow co-workers and retirees. Now is a critical time and necessary to be involved in how benefits are being looked at by the government.

Information: 308-1670.

COMMUNITY

BRIDGE NEWS

GOODING • Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for August 31.

Section A: North/South 1. Henry Robinson and John Larimer; 2. David Stoker and Riley Burton; 3. Dennis and Pat Hill. Section B: 1. Henry Robinson and John Larimer. East/West 1. Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; 2. Doris Watts and Mary Lee Pfefferle; 3. Susan Faulkner and Lorna Bard. Section B: 1. Doris Watts and Mary Lee Pfefferle; 2. Betty Jeppesen and Lucy Gustafson. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m.

Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

RUPERT • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Sept. 04.

North/South: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; 2. Steve and Nancy Sams; 3. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey.

East/West: 1. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel; 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; 3. Vera Mai and Dot Creason.

Games are held at 1 p.m.

AARP Hosts Driver Safety Class

TWIN FALLS • AARP will hold a Drivers Safety Class beginning at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the

Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. The class will last six hours.

To register, call 308-1670.

Hospice Visions Hosts Golf Benefit



The Magic Valley Bank team won first place in the Hospice Visions 18th annual Benefit Golf Tournament. Pictured left to right at Kellen Nebeker, Curt Wright, Tony Kevan and Richard Craddock.

TWIN FALLS • Hospice Visions Inc. held its 18th annual Benefit Golf Tournament on Aug. 25 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

Thank you to everyone who made the day a success. All proceeds go directly to hospice patients.

First place: Magic Valley Bank Team (pictured)

Second Place: Chad Urie, Jesse Hutchison, Kevin Kelly and Paul Hash

Third Place: John Root Sr., Perry Shank, Jeff Malina and Drew Foster

Consolation: Scott Fowler, Kevin Lee and Tyler Brown

Raffle winners: Perry Shank



ASSOCIATED PRESS

British musician Paul McCartney poses during a decoration ceremony photo session Saturday at the Elysee Palace in Paris.

McCartney Named to France's Legion of Honor

PARIS (AP) • France's Elysee Palace says former Beatle Paul McCartney has been decorated with the legion of honor for services to music.

On Saturday the presidential office said that seventy-year-old McCartney — who sang and co-wrote hits like “Hey Jude” and “Yesterday” — was decorated at the rank of officer by French President Francois Hollande at the Elysee Palace, with members of McCartney's family attending.

McCartney joins the ranks of other singers to have received the honor. Barbra Streisand and Liza Minnelli were similarly honored by former President Nicolas Sarkozy.

McCartney — often referred to as “Sir Paul” or “Macca” in his native Britain — has already received a knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II, who watched him perform at the opening ceremony of the 2012 Olympic Games in London.

Ben Affleck Thanks Canada for Film Festival

TORONTO (AP) • On behalf of himself and his fellow Americans, Ben Affleck is saying thank you to Canada.

Affleck made his latest return to the Toronto International Film Festival on Friday to premiere his Iran hostage thriller “Argo,” for which he does double-duty as star and director.

Opening in theaters Oct. 12, “Argo” chronicles a joint effort by the CIA and the Canadian government to rescue six Americans from Tehran after the U.S. embassy was taken over by Islamist militants in 1978. While 52 others were held hostage at the embassy, the six Americans were hidden by Canadian authorities, who worked with U.S. operatives to concoct an elaborate scheme to get them out of the country.

“The idea they came up with was to pretend they were all on a location scout for a movie,” Affleck said in a telephone interview before the festival. “They went to Hollywood and basically put together the back-story for a fake movie. They took out ads, did a read-through, all the real things a real movie would have to do.”

Affleck stars as exfiltration specialist Tony Mendez, who teams with a Hollywood producer (Alan Arkin) to dream up a phony Canadian science-fiction flick they want to shoot in Iran, intending to smuggle the six Americans out as part of the film crew.

“It's really a movie about Canadian heroics and the relationship between Canada and America,” Affleck said.

Showers at NY Fashion Week, But a Spring in Their Steps

NEW YORK (AP) • A flurry of assistants rushed to protect racks of clothes at New York Fashion Week from Saturday's sudden downpours — perhaps as potent a reminder as any during these spring previews that seasons can be temperamental.

Maybe that's why leather is as common in these previews for spring and summer 2013 as the pops of color and chiffon you might expect.

“You can wear those leather jackets all year long,” said stylist June Ambrose. “They're sleek enough to go under a parka or a vest and buttery enough for spring.”

Designers have been moving away from seasonal dressing, meaning that models at Rag & Bone endured layers of leather in a roasting un-air conditioned preview on Friday.

“I'm not designing specifically for ‘the show’ or even for spring,” said Tom Mora of J. Crew, which has a preview here on Tuesday. “We have deliveries once a month and we always want it to look new.”

The crowd traded tank tops and open-toed shoes on Friday for long sleeves and boots on Saturday as rain leaked through the tents at Lincoln Center. Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week previews for retailers, editors and stylists continue for eight days, before the fashion crowd heads for London, Milan and Paris.

Prabal Gurung

Prabal Gurung is proposing a little more freedom in a woman's wardrobe.

The looser, less-constructed silhouette was seen from the first look, an ethereal white hand-embroidered jacket with beads and a trail of chiffon floating behind, to the last, a blush-colored strapless



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fashion from the Spring 2013 collection of Yigal Azrouel is modeled on Friday in New York.

cocktail dress with ostrich feathers and “creeping sequins.”

“Clothes are moving slightly away from the body. You know, especially what is happening around the world right now, especially in America with politics and everything, the idea of giving freedom to women sounds very, very exciting to me” he said backstage before the show.

Gurung didn't shy away from the heavily embellished path, even if it meant going his own way this round of previews, where other designers have pared down their looks.

He also took into account that women are always in motion. Maybe that explains the new take on “sweatpants” — in printed silk.

Edun

One doesn't usually think of harsh military green as a color that will come off well on the fashion runway.

But at Edun, the label founded by U2 rocker Bono and his wife, Ali Hewson, the color is used by designer Sharon Wauchob to embody toughness. Along with designs like a camouflage print, cargo pants, and utility vests, it's part of a protective “outer layer” that envelops softer, sexier items in fabrics like silk and chiffon.

“That's the duality of the Edun girl — soft but edgy,” Hewson said after the show.

“This time, we wanted to take the intimacy of the bedroom out to the street. So for example you have cargo pants — but in silk!” Edun was founded in

2005 by Bono and Hewson to promote change through a trading relationship with Africa. The Edun shows are big draws for fellow celebs, often musicians. On Saturday, singer Alicia Keys was on hand, as well as R.E.M. frontman Michael Stipe.

“I love sexy clothes, so this was good for me,” Keys said after the show.

Jill Stuart

Designer Jill Stuart says spring is her favorite season, and she tried to convey that in a runway collection that celebrated lightness and femininity.

That's what Stuart does these days: pretty clothes that don't reinvent the wheel. T

here was a delicate white lace tea-time dress, and lingerie-inspired silk tap pants with a bustier top covered by a trench. A high-neck, bone-colored blouse was made of lace and dotted with flower appliques, and a seafoam-green, one-shouldered dress with a keyhole cutout on the top and a pleated skirt gave the catwalk a shot of color.

Rebecca Taylor

Rebecca Taylor's muse for the spring season is the city girl — normally quite content where she is — who allows herself to dream of that tropical vacation from time to time.

On the runway, Taylor transported her to Hawaii. Of course, this urban dweller doesn't have board shorts. She packs a coral-colored hibiscus print T-shirt dress with sexy cutouts.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Jason Wu Spring 2013 collection is modeled Friday during Fashion Week in New York.

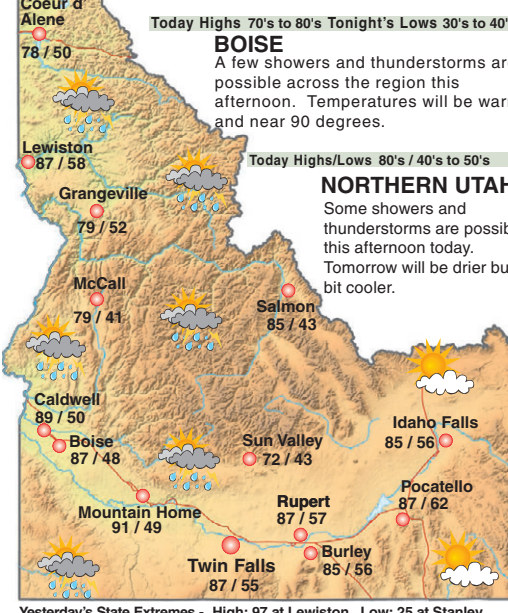
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
 Today: A few afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 85.
 Tonight: Lingering moisture into the night. Low 56.
 Tomorrow: A cool but drier day, partly cloudy skies. High 78.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	84°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	41°	Month to Date	0.31"
Normal High / Low	78° / 46°	Avg. Month to Date	0.13"
Record High	95° in 1997	Water Year to Date	8.85"
Record Low	31° in 1976	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.67"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Thunderstorms are expected this afternoon and evening. Tomorrow will be cooler with more late day storms as well.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Scattered PM showers and thunderstorms High 87°	A few storms through the night Low 55°	Cooling, partly cloudy skies 79° / 46°	More sunshine and nice weather 73° / 47°	Sunny but still a touch below average 75° / 48°	Warming up dramatically, more sunshine 84° / 51°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	88°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	63%	5 pm Yesterday	30.16 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:12 AM Sunset: 7:57 PM
Yesterday's Low	45°	Month to Date	0.02"	Yesterday's Low	9%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:13 AM Sunset: 7:55 PM
Normal High / Low	79° / 46°	Avg. Month to Date	0.12"	Today's Forecast Avg.	35%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:14 AM Sunset: 7:54 PM
Record High	93° in 1979	Water Year to Date	9.04"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:15 AM Sunset: 7:52 PM
Record Low	32° in 1976	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.64"					Thursday	Sunrise: 7:15 AM Sunset: 7:50 PM

Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
Sep. 16	Sep. 22	Sep. 30	Oct. 8

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 12:39 AM	Moonset: 3:51 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 1:32 AM	Moonset: 4:33 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 2:31 AM	Moonset: 5:11 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	87/48	75/38	71/38
Bonnerville	80/46	64/39	67/39
Burley	85/56	78/41	71/41
Challis	84/47	77/35	72/35
Coeur d'Alene	78/50	67/42	63/42
Elko, NV	91/52	84/42	80/42
Eugene, OR	69/50	69/43	74/43
Gooding	81/49	74/38	69/38
Grace	83/53	78/45	71/45
Hagerman	92/54	82/45	76/45
Halley	78/50	74/38	70/38
Idaho Falls	85/56	79/43	71/43
Kalispell, MT	79/44	65/39	60/39
Jerome	85/54	77/44	71/44
Lewiston	87/50	74/52	71/52
Malad City	87/55	82/46	75/46
Malta	84/57	79/45	73/45
McCall	79/41	66/29	65/29
Missoula, MT	85/45	78/38	72/38
Pocatello	87/62	81/50	73/50
Portland, OR	88/53	86/46	70/46
Rupert	87/57	79/42	72/42
Rexburg	82/54	77/42	70/42
Richland, WA	87/49	75/48	75/48
Riggins	80/52	71/41	63/41
Salmon	85/43	77/37	72/37
Salt Lake City, UT	91/68	85/64	78/64
Spokane, WA	84/51	71/44	67/44
Stanley	74/38	68/26	65/26
Sun Valley	72/43	69/32	65/32
Yellowstone, MT	71/38	65/28	56/28

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	95	59	0.00"
Challis	84	40	Trace
Coeur d'Alene	86	48	0.00"
Idaho Falls	83	41	0.00"
Jerome	86	47	0.00"
Lewiston	97	54	0.00"
Lowell	81	46	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	83	35	0.00"
Rexburg	81	40	0.00"
Salmon	82	37	n/a
Stanley	78	25	0.00"
Sun Valley	77	38	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	88°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	63%	5 pm Yesterday	30.16 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:12 AM Sunset: 7:57 PM
Yesterday's Low	45°	Month to Date	0.02"	Yesterday's Low	9%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:13 AM Sunset: 7:55 PM
Normal High / Low	79° / 46°	Avg. Month to Date	0.12"	Today's Forecast Avg.	35%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:14 AM Sunset: 7:54 PM
Record High	93° in 1979	Water Year to Date	9.04"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:15 AM Sunset: 7:52 PM
Record Low	32° in 1976	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.64"					Thursday	Sunrise: 7:15 AM Sunset: 7:50 PM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High
 8 1 3 5 7 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

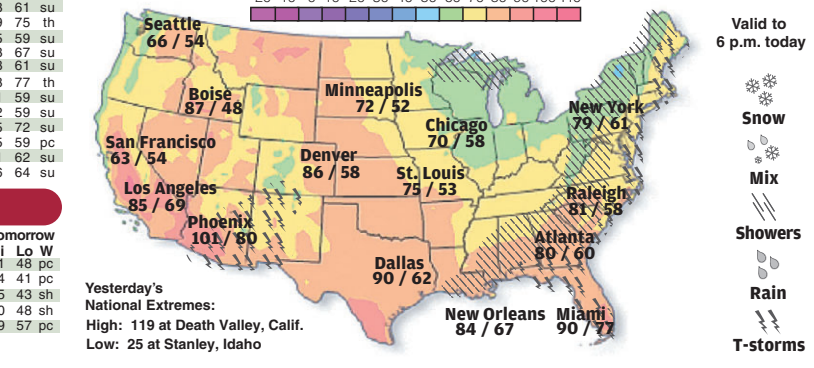
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	80/60	81/61	Orlando	89/75	88/73
Atlanta City	79/62	78/60	Philadelphia	78/60	77/56
Baltimore	78/56	77/54	Phoenix	101/80	98/77
Bilings	92/58	92/50	Portland, ME	75/54	70/51
Birmingham	82/57	83/50	Raleigh	81/58	81/55
Boston	74/60	72/53	Rapid City	87/65	95/64
Charlotte, NC	85/69	83/65	Reno	89/52	85/51
Charleston, WV	74/53	76/52	Sacramento	86/56	90/57
Chicago	70/58	72/59	St. Louis	75/53	78/58
Cleveland	71/56	71/53	St. Paul	72/51	81/63
Danver	86/58	89/60	Salt Lake City	91/68	85/64
Des Moines	75/52	82/59	San Diego	76/69	78/69
Detroit	71/56	71/57	San Francisco	63/54	64/54
El Paso	87/68	91/71	Seattle	68/53	66/46
Fairbanks	50/28	49/28	St. Louis	84/60	83/81
Fargo	75/53	89/59	Washington, DC	80/59	79/57
Honolulu	82/72	82/72			
Houston	91/64	90/66			
Indianapolis	74/53	75/53			
Jacksonville	89/73	86/70			
Kansas City	77/55	83/61			
Las Vegas	96/78	89/75			
Little Rock	83/58	85/59			
Los Angeles	85/69	83/67			
Los Angeles	82/58	83/81			
Miami	90/77	88/77			
Milwaukee	69/55	71/59			
Nashville	79/56	82/59			
New Orleans	84/67	85/72			
New York	79/61	75/59			
New York	79/61	75/59			
Oklahoma City	89/56	91/62			
Omaha	77/52	86/64			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88/76	88/77	Moscow	51/38	55/40
Athens	81/74	79/71	Nairobi	73/53	74/55
Auckland	58/53	58/45	Oalo	64/56	66/52
Bangkok	91/79	86/77	Paris	82/58	80/57
Beijing	84/62	84/66	Prague	78/52	81/57
Berlin	78/58	83/60	Rio de Janeiro	89/64	82/66
Buenos Aires	60/45	60/47	Rome	81/67	80/67
Cairo	94/73	96/69	Santiago	73/43	77/44
Dhahran	99/90	101/92	Seoul	72/58	79/58
Geneva	73/46	73/51	Sydney	67/46	79/48
Hong Kong	84/80	83/81	Tel Aviv	82/64	82/80
Jerusalem	70/45	70/48	Tokyo	87/72	87/71
Johannesburg	68/51	72/48	Vienna	80/57	82/57
Kuwait City	108/89	108/89	Warsaw	69/51	77/57
London	78/57	69/45	Winnipeg	72/52	79/57
Mexico City	71/49	70/50	Zurich	73/46	70/45

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report
 Sponsored By:



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	78/40	68/35	Saskatoon	80/60	81/48
Cranbrook	68/31	51/25	Toronto	65/45	64/41
Edmonton	83/46	68/43	Vancouver	60/48	55/43
Kelowna	72/31	51/26	Victoria	64/52	60/48
Lethbridge	83/47	69/40	Winnipeg	72/52	79/57
Regina	83/61	86/51			

GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "Man is fond of counting his troubles, but he does not count his joys. If he counted them up as he ought to, he would see that every lot has enough happiness provided for it."
 Fyodor Dostoevsky

www.bigmdirect.com



Inmates belonging to the M-18 gang stand inside the prison in Quezaltepeque, El Salvador.

MURDERED SCHOOLBOYS SHAKE EL SALVADOR'S NEW GANG TRUCE

LAS COLINAS, El Salvador (AP) • The schoolboys went missing on a Thursday, and it took nearly three weeks for police to discover the mass grave.

On July 11, a police investigator, wearing a ski mask to hide his identity, dug up the dead, the youngest 15. One of the mothers stood weeping as the corpses were pulled out.

Gen. David Munguia Payes, El Salvador's minister of justice and security, said the killings were the work of the Mara Salvatrucha, or MS-13, one of two notorious Salvadoran gangs that visited schoolyards to recruit kids — often by force. The police investigator pointed at the buried remnants of a meal. The MS-13 recruiter, he said, probably tried to persuade the youths to join the group using the usual method: a big meal with cake and soft drinks.

When they resisted, he said, they were stabbed to death.

Six months after El Salvador brokered a historic truce between two rival gangs to curb the nation's daunting homicide rate, officials are split over whether the truce actually works. In March, MS-13 and its rival, Barrio 18, vowed to end the killings and the forced recruitments in exchange for better conditions for incarcerated gang leaders, who run their operations from behind bars. The government transferred 30 bosses of each gang from the maximum security Zacatecoluca prison, nicknamed "Zacataz," to ordinary jails, where they would impart orders to their minions on the street, purportedly to stick with the truce.

But Carlos Ponce, an expert on crime for the Salvadoran Attorney General's Office, says the truce is a sham.

"It's all a lie, the gangs continue to operate, people keep disappearing and the gangs get stronger and stronger," he said.

The Security and Justice Ministry reports that murders in the first eight months of 2012 are already down more than 30 percent, to 1,894.

For the most part, the national medical examiner's office confirms those numbers, but the two agencies disagree on how many people are disappearing.

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FOOTBALL

S

SPORTS + WEATHER

Saints Release Hall Among Roster Moves • S4



Minico's Jordan Browning avoids the tackle of McClymonds' Antonio Cummings Saturday in El Dorado Hills, Calif. (BELOW) Minico's Skye Dansie is tackled by McClymonds (Oakland) defenders Lavon Warren (7) and Jason Brooks (9) Saturday in El Dorado Hills, Calif.

PHOTOS BY RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

VOLLEYBALL



Twin Falls High School junior Kaiya Moffitt (6) and senior Dolores Kroese make block during their game with Nampa on Saturday morning during the Twin Falls Volleyball tournament at Twin Falls High School.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Mistakes Thwart Minico's California Dreams

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. • For Minico to beat McClymonds, the best football team from Oakland, Calif., it knew it would need a near-flawless performance.

Four turnovers. That was the difference.

The Spartans (1-1) represented Idaho well, giving themselves a chance in the fourth quarter. But Minico gift wrapped the Warriors' win, 34-21.

"It would have been a close game, but since we had turnovers, that killed us. As soon as we get the mo-

mentum back, something happens," said Minico senior Jordan Browning.

McClymonds (1-1) scored after each of Minico's first two fumbles. The third ended a Minico drive at the McClymonds 15-yard line. The fourth came early in the fourth quarter after the Spartans had recovered an onside kick with 5:57 remaining and were driving in to make it a one-possession game.

The Spartans — as they expected — also had trouble with McClymonds' superior speed and athleticism. It was evident from the get-go, as Lavon Washington ran back the opening kickoff 92 yards for a

Please see MINICO, S2



Bruins Sweep to Home Tournament Win

BY DIANE PHILBIN
dphilbin@magicvalley.com

More online

TWIN FALLS • After three matches of pool play and two single-elimination matches to just make it in to the championship match, both the Jerome Tigers and Twin Falls Bruins found another gear and an extra storage of energy for the title game at the Twin Falls Invitational at Baun Gymnasium on Saturday.

"We came out fired up because we wanted to send a message that this was our gym and our floor," said junior Sierra Starley, whose Bruins won the match in two sets, 25-15, 25-12.

Earlier in pool play, the Bruins defeated Nampa, Lighthouse Christian and Gooding. Twin Falls then beat Kimberly in the Gold Bracket quarters and Emmett in the semifinals to earn a spot in the championship. In pool play Jerome beat Dietrich and Burley in two sets and split a pair of sets with Kimberly. Pool play was timed at 45 minutes, not best-of-three matches.

Jerome defeated Gooding in the quarterfinals and Buhl in the semis.

"For the system to work year-to-year, it takes experience," said Twin Falls coach B.J. Price. "As we

SEE a free photo gallery of images from the tournament on magicvalley.com

progress and get better, we'll get more confidence. The kids were scrappy today and are beginning to take ownership. There was lots of good communication out there. I came away happy today because we are coming along at the pace we want."

As with other teams trying to make the new year a success, the Bruins have had changes — starting with a new setter, Regan Harr, replacing four-year starter Allie Johnson.

"We have a lot of new players and it is taking time to get up to speed," said Starley, who stepped up her game both on offense and defense for the Bruins with 15 kills and 22 digs in the match. "Regan is doing such a good job coming from being a defensive specialist to a setter. She is just so athletic and is making good decisions. My props to her."

Price and senior Dolores Kroese are in agreement with Starley.

Please see VOLLEYBALL, S2

Bengals Win For First Time in Nearly A Year

BY MARK LIPTAK
For the Times-News

POCATELLO • It was 357 days since their last football win.

Needless to say, Idaho State players and coaches were very happy running off the Holt Arena turf on Saturday as the Bengals crushed Black Hills State (S.D.) 38-5 for the program's first win since Sept. 17, 2011.

Quarterback Kevin Yost threw for 424 yards and two touchdowns in the rout as the Bengals (1-1) rolled up 41 first downs and 626 yards of offense.

"Kevin just had a tremendous day,"

said head coach Mike Kramer. "He stayed within himself and got the job done."

After spotting the Yellow Jackets a 2-0 lead thanks to a holding call in the end zone resulting in a safety, Idaho State got rolling.

Yost found receiver Derek Graves on a three yard touchdown pass to give the Bengals a lead that never relinquished. Graves has started the past two games in place of injured All-America wide receiver Rodrick Rumble.



ble. In his place Graves has caught 30 passes for 258 yards and a touchdown.

"Derek has done a wonderful job replacing Rodrick, remember he's our second string guy, but he's got great talent," Kramer said. "We look forward to having him and Rodrick back on the field together soon."

Two rushing touchdowns and a field goal made it 21-5 Bengals at the half. Then, like last week against Air Force,

Please see BENGALS, S2

BOWLING GREEN HOLDS OFF IDAHO

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio • Anthony Samuel ran for two touchdowns and Matt Schilz threw for another to help Bowling Green defeat Idaho 21-13 Saturday.

Bowling Green (1-1) opened a 7-0 lead behind a 4-yard run from Samuel but two field goals helped Idaho closed the gap to 7-6 at halftime.

Samuel scored again in the third quarter, this time from 29-yards out, extending the lead to 14-6.

Schilz's 15-yard touchdown pass to Je'Ron Stokes on Bowling Green's next possession gave the Falcons the lead for good.

The junior quarterback finished with 283 yards on 24-of-35 passing while Samuel, last year's Mid-American Conference freshman of the year, finished with 67 yards on 14 carries.

Bowling Green's Shaun Joplin led all receivers with 117 yards on seven catches.

Dominique Blackman paced Idaho (0-2) with 352 yards on 30-of-37 passing but his third quarter interception hurt the Vandals' chances.

"We fought and we played hard," head coach Robb Akey said. "We need to fight and play hard and win."

Idaho visits LSU next week.

BOWLING GREEN 21, IDAHO 13					
Idaho	0	6	0	7	-13
Bowling Green	7	0	14	0	-21

First Quarter	Id- Samuel 4 run (Tate kick), 6:12.	
Second Quarter	Id-FG Farquhar 20, 1:48. Id-FG Farquhar 22, :15.	
Third Quarter	BG-Samuel 29 run (Tate kick), 3:46. BG-J.Stokes 15 pass from Schilz (Tate Kick), 2:31.	
Fourth Quarter	Id-Major 16 pass from Blackman (Farquhar kick), 6:22. A-16:59I.	
	Id	BG
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	20-6	27-90
Passing	352	283
Comp-Att-Int	30-38-1	24-35-1
Return Yards	4	36
Punts-Avg.	4-47.3	5-46.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	10-83	12-89
Time of Possession	31:23	28:37
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
RUSHING—Idaho, R.Bass 8-14, Baker 4-9, Blackman 8-(17), Bowling Green, Samuel 14-67, Pettigrew 5-11, Tra.Greene 1-10, J.Martin 2-9, Team 1-(2), Schilz 4-(5).		
PASSING—Idaho, Blackman 30-37-1-352, M.Scott 0-1-0-0, Bowling Green, Schilz 24-35-1-283.		
RECEIVING—Idaho, Level 10-119, M.Scott 6-71, Veltung 3-44, R.Bass 3-21, LaGrone 2-28, Lovett 2-18, Runner 1-17, Major 1-16, Homme 1-13, Baker 1-5, Bowling Green, Joplin 7-117, Gallon 6-89, Bayer 3-32, Burbrink 3-15, Samuel 3-11, J.Stokes 1-15, J.Martin 1-4.		

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Minico

Continued from Sports 1

touchdown, leaving Minico to play from behind the entire afternoon.

"They're better than any team we've played against. We've never seen anything like that, but I thought we did well. We played until the end. It was a great opportunity," said Minico senior Taylor Seaton.

But after Minico took McClymonds' punches, it countered time and time again. The Spartans gained 342 yards of total offense, to the Warriors' 355.

"We play against faster teams, but these guys are bigger than what we're used to playing against, so it evened out," said Washington, who rushed for 129 yards. "We're used to a team that tries to get your outside. I was expecting some hard hitting, and that's what we got."

Instead of trying to out-sprint McClymonds to the edges — which wouldn't be a wise scheme of attack against the Warriors' speed — Minico used its up-tempo wing-T to pound out yardage between the tackles. It's a style of play McClymonds isn't used to seeing.

"It was really tough to prepare for. You have to be really disciplined," said McClymonds coach Curtis McCauley. "I had to make a bunch of adjustments at halftime because we were in a five-man front and they were having their way."

Minico fell behind 14-0 before it put together a scoring drive. The Spartans went 77 yards in just four plays, capped by Jordan Browning's 56-yard TD run up the gut.

The Spartans fumbled the ball away on their next

two possessions and went into halftime down 21-7.

On its first drive of the third quarter, Minico struck fast. Two long runs by Seaton and Browning set up a Minico score, which Seaton plunged in from two yards out, making it 21-14.

But McClymonds answered right back, going 60 yards in nine plays. The Spartans fumbled away its next possession and McClymonds capitalized and pushed its lead to 34-14 at the end of three quarters.

Minico quarterback Shay Chandler hooked up with Seaton for a 10-yard TD pass with under six minutes to go. Jonathan Valero kicked and recovered the ensuing onsides kick, but the Spartans wasted the opportunity by fumbling on the very next play.

"We scheduled this trip hoping we could come together as a team, and we did that. It was something special," said Minico head coach Tim Perrigot.

Perrigot hopes the experience makes Minico a better football team.

"We went 9-0 last season and didn't experience a loss until the (playoffs) and then it's over. Losing is a bitter feeling, but if you're going to lose a football game, let's lose it Week 2."

Minico will be back home next week, hosting Mini-Cassia rival Burley.

MCCLYMONDS 34,

MINICO 21

Minico	7	0	7	7-21
McClymonds	14	7	13	0-34
First quarter				
McClymonds - Warren	92	kick return	(kick failed)	11:44
McClymonds - Cummings	8	run	(Hope pass from Williams)	3:31
Minico - Browning	56	run	(Wrigley kick)	2:12
Second quarter				
McClymonds - Thompson	44	pass	from Williams (Simmons kick)	7:29
Third quarter				
Minico - Seaton	2	run	(Wrigley kick)	10:34
McClymonds - Thompson	26	pass	from Williams (Simmons kick)	5:53
McClymonds - Williams	4	run	(kick failed)	0:00
Fourth quarter				
Minico - Seaton	10	pass	from Chandler (Wrigley kick)	5:57

LOCAL BRIEFS

Burley 2-man Best Ball

Burley Golf Course is hosting its 2012 fall two-man best ball event Sept. 14-16. Play any two days of the three, and schedule your own tee times. Entry fee is \$100 per team, golf carts extra. Handicap spread is 7. Information: 878-9807.

Golf Under the Stars

Jerome Country Club will host a dusk golf event Sept. 14. Cost is \$30 per person. Dinner is at 6 p.m., registration at 8 p.m., golf at dusk. Dinner or golf only available for \$15. Guest welcome. Register at the pro shop.

Mutt Strutt

Sarah Pak, a senior at Canyon Ridge High School, is holding a 5k "Mutt Strutt" for her senior project.

The event will be held Sept. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. Registration is from 8 to 8:45 a.m., and the race begins at 9 a.m. Entry is \$5, plus a donation of dog food to "stuff the trailer." All dogs must be on a leash at all times. Dog vaccinations must be up to date. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Information: Sarah Pak, 404-8391 or chonsah17@live.com.

Memorial Bike Ride

The Twin Falls YMCA will hold the third annual Memorial Bike Ride on Sept. 15.

The bike ride will start at the E street Y, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Cost for all distances is \$25. There will be 20, 34, and 62 mile rides and there will be a new 10 mile ride this year, for riders who would like to participate but are not up to the 20 mile ride. All riders will be required to wear a SNEL Approved helmet on the ride.

A barbecue lunch will be provided for all participants. It will begin at 11:30 am at the E Street Y.

All proceeds from the bike ride go to the Dr. David M. Webster YMCA Endowment Scholarship fund, which helps young people in our area become involved in YMCA programs that promote self esteem and a healthy lifestyle. Webster, for whom the ride is honored, died in a car-bicycle accident in 2009.

TFHS Golf Fundraiser

For his senior project, Twin Falls golfer Kyle Miley will hold fundraiser golf scramble Sept. 16 at Twin Falls Golf Club, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$40 per individual or \$160 per team and includes greens fees and lunch. All proceeds benefit the Twin Falls High School golf team. Information: 733-3326.

Beat Screech Run

For his senior project, Canyon Ridge student Jake Packham is holding a two-mile fun run and quarter-mile kids run Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at Canyon Ridge High School, where runners can attempt to beat Screech, the Canyon Ridge mascot. Entry fee is \$5 per person, \$20 per family. Proceeds benefit the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club's Project Eliminate.

Twin Falls Fall Basketball Registration

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is holding registration for girls fall basketball through Sept. 21. Cost is \$20 in city limits and \$35 outside city limits, with a \$10 late fee for registrations after Sept. 21. Jerseys are available for \$10. This program is open for girls in grades K-6. Games are Saturdays from Oct. 20 to Dec. 15 at either Robert Stuart or O'Leary middle schools, with a tournament for grades 4-6 on Dec. 15. Information: 736-2265.

CSI Volleyball Completes Weekend Sweep

BY DAVID BASHORE

dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Mostly good was more than good enough for the College of Southern Idaho to remain perfect at home this season.

The seventh-ranked Golden Eagles finished rolling through its opposition at the Starr Corporation Invitational, beating unranked Barton Community College (Kan.) 25-10, 21-25, 25-19, 25-13 before dispatching No. 3 College of Central Florida 25-11, 25-23, 25-19 on Saturday.

CSI (11-1) looked composed even when things weren't going its way Satur-

day, picking its spots to lay down the hammer and just keeping things alive until opportunities presented themselves.

"We've been working to get the smart play. Don't go crazy, just be solid," said right-side hitter Liene Melleue, who had 18 kills on the day, 10 against Central Florida. "This weekend was way better than last weekend. This is the level of play that we want and (CSI coach Heidi Cartisser) wants. I think the next tournament is going to be important for us so that we can keep getting better."

Keami Passi had 29 kills on Saturday, including an 18-

kill, 11-dig double-double in the four-set win over Barton.

Middle blocker Eseta Maska had 12 kills against Barton, highlighting that while Passi typically gets the gaudy attacking stats, it's a different player each night that complements the high-flying Hawaiian.

"This week of practice was a huge growth week for us," Cartisser said. "We're starting to work things out on the court and we're recognizing situations and playing a lot smarter."

CSI travels to Sterling, Colo., Friday and Saturday for a tournament at Northeastern Junior College. There

the Golden Eagles will play Iowa Western Community College, which will likely inherit the No. 1 ranking in the next NJCAA poll after current top team Tyler Junior College (Texas) lost to No. 8 Salt Lake Community College.

Notes: Scenic West rivals North Idaho College (No. 4) and Salt Lake also went undefeated on the weekend, North Idaho in Twin Falls and Salt Lake in Texas. ... Cartisser said middle blocker Kaylee Holmstead will have surgery this week for a detached tendon/bone fragment on her left hand. She's expected to miss around three weeks.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Bruin Girls Lose Shutout Streak, Win Game

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls girls soccer team finally lost its long shutout string, but a second-half Becca Behrens goal gave the Bruins a 2-1 win over Century on Saturday to make it six victories in a row.

Century scored two minutes in to snap Allison Simmons' shutout streak at five, which spanned more than 400 minutes of scoreless play by the Bruin defense. Carolyn Hernandez's free kick late in the first half tied the game.

Twin Falls (6-1) hosts Wood River on Tuesday.

AMERICAN FALLS 6-0 BUHL

MARSH VALLEY 7-0 BUHL

AMERICAN FALLS • Hardly anything went right for Buhl as the Indians conceded 13 goals in back-to-back games without scoring any.

Buhl hosts Bliss on Monday.

MARSH VALLEY 4, FILER 0

AMERICAN FALLS 5, FILER 2

AMERICAN FALLS • There wasn't any luck for Filer in the first game against Marsh Valley, while the second game ended in defeat but not a shutout.

Shelby Moyle and Jenna Jarolimek scored in the American Falls game for Filer, which hosts Gooding on Monday.

Boys soccer

BUHL 2, AMERICAN FALLS 1

BUHL 2, MARSH VALLEY 0

BUHL • Juan Perez scored a goal in each game, including the game-winner over American Falls.

Perez set up Luis Carmona for the equalizer in the opening game, then scored in the second half to put Buhl over the top.

The Indians scored on a 33rd-minute penalty from Patrick Arroyo against Marsh Valley, and Perez doubled their advantage three minutes later.

Buhl hosts Bliss on Monday.

CENTURY 5, TWIN FALLS 0

POCATELLO • The Bruins suffered their second straight 5-0 setback. No other details were available.

Twin Falls visits Wood River on Tuesday.

Volleyball

HANSEN 2, JACKPOT, NEV. 1

HANSEN 2, MURTAUGH 0

MURTAUGH • Reese Peters had 12 kills and Jenna Harris added nine as Hansen beat Jackpot 25-12, 24-26, 15-3 before topping Murtaugh 25-13, 25-16.

College Basketball

DEES LEAVES CSI MEN'S STAFF

TWIN FALLS • Assistant coach Josh Dees is leaving the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball staff to pursue other opportunities, CSI Athletic Director Joel Bate confirmed Saturday.

Bate said a national search is under way for a replacement to round out head coach Steve Gosar's staff.

Volleyball

Continued from Sports 1

"Both are very competitive," said Price. "And as Reagan grows in the position, she will pick her spots."

Kroese added, "She can jump too. She has some big shoes to fill but she is doing great."

Kroese followed Starley with eight kills and Harr dished out 22 assists. Kaitlyn Merritt recorded nine digs and Morgan Harshbarger had two aces.

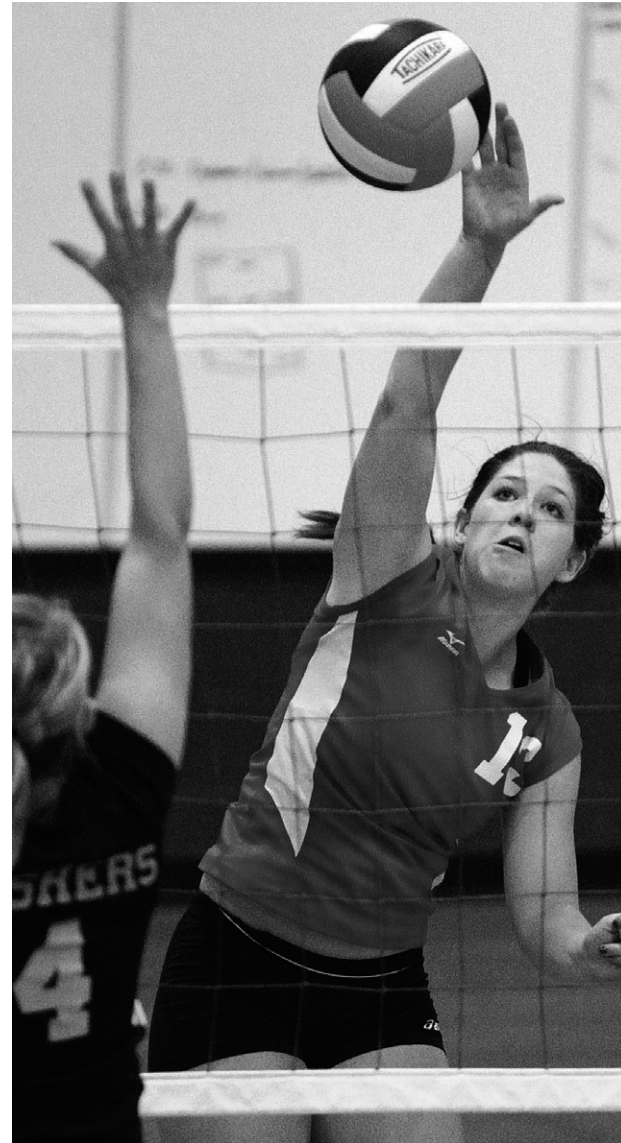
Was playing Twin Falls in the championship game a good thing before Great Basin Conference play starts?

"It's nice to be able to feel each other out before conference play and test the waters," said Jerome coach Rick Burke. "They make very few errors and we gave them too many free balls. I think the girls just ran out of gas. We have the weapons to play well but we just need to limit our errors. We were able to try some different lineups today but in some of our matches today, we had loose hitting errors."

Jerome senior Stephanie Martens felt the Tigers stepped up the intensity level for the championship match.

"We have such a rivalry with Twin Falls but today we beat ourselves," said Martens. "We have lots of talent and are getting stronger, but we found out we have to work on some things."

Led by nine kills from Brooklyn Vander Stelt, Lighthouse Christian beat Minico 25-22, 25-18 in the



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Minico's Hannah Bailey (13) hits the ball during their game with Camas County on Saturday morning during the Twin Falls Volleyball tournament at Twin Falls High School.

Silver Bracket finals to complete a sweep through Great Basin Conference opponents — the Lions beat Burley in the quarterfinals and Canyon Ridge in the semis.

A couple of coaches were asked about the wide level of

teams that compete in the tournament and voiced positive opinions.

"B.J. does a good job with this tournament by having a wide variety of teams in different classes to make the Magic Valley teams better,"

Bengals

Continued from Sports 1

the Bengals turned it up a notch in the second half, moving up and down the field and running up the yardage.

Cam Richmond caught an eight yard touchdown pass from Yost to make it 31-5. Like Graves, Richmond had a big day, grabbing 12 catches for 133 yards and the touchdown.

The offensive line, which allowed nearly 60 sacks last year, was rock solid in giving Yost and his backup C.J. Reyes plenty of time to set, scan the field and make the throws. Neither quarterback was sacked on the day.

The other thing that Kramer really wanted to try to do was play a lot of his players. Consider that mission accomplished.

"We played just about everybody we had on the roster, we got a chance to

play a lot of guys and that was good," he said. "For some it was a chance to get out on the field and see some action."

Idaho State is idle next week before playing at Nebraska.

IDAHO STATE 38, BLACK HILLS STATE, S.D., 5

Black Hills State 2, 3, 0, 0 - 5

Idaho St. 7, 14, 10, 7 - 38

First Quarter

BHSt-Safety, 7:20.

IdSt-D.Graves 3 pass from Yost (Garcia kick), 1:52.

Second Quarter

IdSt-Prier 12 run (Garcia kick), 8:58.

IdSt-Finney 1 run (Garcia kick), 2:42.

BHSt-FG Rounds 19, 24.

Third Quarter

IdSt-FG Garcia 19, 11:46.

IdSt-Richmond 9 pass from Yost (Garcia kick), 4:49.

Fourth Quarter

IdSt-Finney 1 run (Garcia kick), 12:54.

A-6,228.

IdSt

BHSt

Rushes-yards

Passing

Comp-Att-Int

Return Yards

Punts-Avg.

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Black Hills State, DeSanti 9-45, Butler 9-42, W.Anderson 4-11, Idaho St., Prier 9-57, Finney 16-49, Mitchell 3-21, Yost 1-1, Team 2-0.

PASSING-Black Hills State, W.Anderson 16-42-0-90, Kratt 11-0-22, Idaho St., Yost 41-58-0-424, Reyes 9-11-74.

RECEIVING-Black Hills State, Reuman 4-46, DeSanti 3-16, A.Anderson 2-14, Kratt 2-10, Butler 2-6, Hancock 1-8, Kysil 1-8, Darling 1-3, Eisenbraun 1-1, Idaho St., D.Graves 15-140, Richmond 12-133, Austin 7-62, Hill 5-74, Campbell 2-25, Lemer 2-23, Benjamin 2-18, Wright

SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
Atlanta	-130	at New York	+120	
at Cincinnati	-280	Houston	+240	
at Pittsburgh	-160	Chicago	+150	
at Washington	-165	Miami	+155	
at Philadelphia	-175	Colorado	+165	
at St. Louis	-125	Milwaukee	+115	
at San Diego	-115	Arizona	+105	
Los Angeles	-165	at San Francisco	+155	
American League				
at Boston	-155	Toronto	+145	
at Baltimore	-115	New York	+105	
at Tampa Bay	-140	Texas	+130	
at Chicago	-155	Kansas City	+125	
at Minnesota	-105	Cleveland	+105	
at Los Angeles	-145	Detroit	+135	
at Seattle	-105	Oakland	+105	

NFL

Today

FAVORITE	OPEN TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Chicago	10	10 (43%)	Indianapolis
Philadelphia	8 1/2	9 (43)	at Cleveland
at N.Y. Jets	4 1/2	3 (38%)	Buffalo
at New Orleans	9 1/2	7 1/2 (49%)	Washington
New England	6 1/2	5 (47)	at Tennessee
at Minnesota	4 1/2	3 1/2 (38%)	Jacksonville
at Houston	7	13 (42%)	Miami
at Detroit	9	7 1/2 (45%)	St. Louis
Atlanta	1	2 1/2 (43%)	at Kansas City
at Green Bay	6 1/2	4 1/2 (46%)	San Francisco
Carolina	3	2 1/2 (47)	at Tampa Bay
Seattle	+1 1/2	2 1/2 (40%)	at Arizona
at Denver	2	1 1/2 (46)	Pittsburgh
Tomorrow			
at Baltimore	6 1/2	7 (41)	Cincinnati
at Oakland	Pk	1 (46%)	San Diego

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	78	61	.561	-
New York	78	61	.561	-
Tampa Bay	76	63	.547	2
Toronto	63	75	.457	14 1/2
Boston	63	77	.450	15 1/2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	75	63	.543	-
Detroit	73	65	.529	2
Kansas City	62	77	.446	13 1/2
Cleveland	59	80	.424	16 1/2
Minnesota	57	82	.410	18 1/2
West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	83	56	.597	-
Oakland	79	60	.565	4 1/2
Los Angeles	76	63	.547	7
Seattle	67	73	.479	16 1/2

Friday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees 8, Baltimore 5
 Tampa Bay 3, Texas 1, 11 innings
 Toronto 7, Boston 5
 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6
 Kansas City 7, Chicago White Sox 5
 L.A. Angels 3, Detroit 2
 Oakland 6, Seattle 1
Saturday's Games
 Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 4
 Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
 Minnesota 3, Cleveland 0
 Texas 4, Tampa Bay 2, 10 innings
 Toronto 9, Boston 2
 L.A. Angels 6, Detroit 1
 Oakland 6, Seattle 1
Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 7-6) at Baltimore (Britton 5-1), 11:35 a.m.
 Toronto (Villanueva 7-5) at Boston (Buchholz 11-5), 11:35 a.m.
 Texas (Oswalt 4-2) at Tampa Bay (Shields 13-8), 11:40 a.m.
 Cleveland (Kluber 1-3) at Minnesota (Vasquez 0-1), 12:10 p.m.
 Kansas City (Guthrie 4-3) at Chicago White Sox (H.Santiago 3-1), 12:10 p.m.
 Detroit (A.Sanchez 2-4) at L.A. Angels (Greinke 4-2), 1:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Milone 11-10) at Seattle (Vargas 14-9), 2:10 p.m.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Trout, Los Angeles, .329; McCabrera, Detroit, .328; Jeter, New York, .323; Beltre, Texas, .318; Mauer, Minnesota, .314; DavMurphy, Texas, .314; Fielder, Detroit, .314.
RUNNING—Trout, Los Angeles, 111; Hamilton, Texas, 93; Kinsler, Texas, 93; McCabrera, Detroit, 89; AJackson, Detroit, 88; Jeter, New York, 87; AdJones, Baltimore, 86.
RBI—Hamilton, Texas, 119; McCabrera, Detroit, 116; Willingham, Minnesota, 102; Encarnacion, Toronto, 97; Fielder, Detroit, 95; Pujols, Los Angeles, 94; Beltre, Texas, 89.
HITS—Jeter, New York, 189; McCabrera, Detroit, 174; Beltre, Texas, 168; Agordon, Kansas City, 166; Butler, Kansas City, 162; Andrus, Texas, 160; Cano, New York, 160.
DOUBLE—Agordon, Kansas City, 46; Pujols, Los Angeles, 41; Cano, New York, 38; Kinsler, Texas, 38; Cho, Cleveland, 37; Adonozale, Boston, 37; Brantley, Cleveland, 36.
TRIPLES—AJackson, Detroit, 10; JWeeks, Oakland, 8; Rios, Chicago, 7; Zobrist, Tampa Bay, 7; Andrus, Texas, 6; AEscobar, Kansas City, 6; I Suzuki, New York, 6; Trout, Los Angeles, 6.
HOME RUNS—Hamilton, Texas, 40; ADunn, Chicago, 38; Encarnacion, Toronto, 38; McCabrera, Detroit, 35; Granderson, New York, 34; Willingham, Minnesota, 33; Beltre, Texas, 30; Trumbo, Los Angeles, 30.
STOLEN BASES—Trout, Los Angeles, 44; RDavis, Toronto, 40; Revere, Minnesota, 34; Crisp, Oakland, 33; BUpun, Tampa Bay, 29; AEscobar, Kansas City, 28; Kinis, Cleveland, 27.
PITCHING—Price, Tampa Bay, 17-5; Weaver, Los Angeles, 16-4; Sale, Chicago, 16-6; Scherzer, Detroit, 15-6; MHarrison, Texas, 15-9; Vargas, Seattle, 14-9; Darvish, Texas, 14-9; PHughes, New York, 14-12.
STRIKEOUTS—Scherzer, Detroit, 213; Verlander, Detroit, 212; Darvish, Texas, 196; F Hernandez, Seattle, 195; Shields, Tampa Bay, 181; Price, Tampa Bay, 175; Sale, Chicago, 168.
SAVES—Rodney, Tampa Bay, 42; JJohnson, Baltimore, 42; RSoriano, New York, 36; CPerez, Cleveland, 35; Nathan, Texas, 31; Valverde, Detroit, 28; Reed, Chicago, 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	86	53	.619	-
Atlanta	80	60	.571	6 1/2
Philadelphia	67	71	.486	18 1/2
New York	65	74	.468	21
Miami	62	78	.443	24 1/2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	84	56	.600	-
St. Louis	78	65	.532	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	72	66	.522	11
Milwaukee	69	70	.496	14 1/2
Chicago	53	86	.381	30 1/2
Houston	43	96	.309	40 1/2
West	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	78	61	.561	-
Los Angeles	74	66	.529	4 1/2
Arizona	69	71	.493	9 1/2
San Diego	65	75	.464	13 1/2
Colorado	56	81	.409	21

Friday's Games
 Chicago Cubs 12, Pittsburgh 2
 Philadelphia 3, Colorado 2
 Miami 9, Washington 7, 10 innings
 Atlanta 3, N.Y. Mets 0
 Houston 5, Cincinnati 3
 Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4, 13 innings
 San Diego 6, Arizona 5
 San Francisco 5, L.A. Dodgers 2
Saturday's Games
 Washington 7, Miami 6, 10 innings
 Atlanta 11, N.Y. Mets 3
 L.A. Dodgers 3, San Francisco 2
 Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh 3
 Colorado at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain
 Cincinnati 5, Houston 1
 Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 3
 Arizona 8, San Diego 5

Sunday's Games

Colorado (D.Pomeroy 1-8) at Philadelphia (Cloyd 1-1), 11 a.m., 1st game
 Atlanta (Hanson 12-8) at N.Y. Mets (C.Young 4-7), 11:10 a.m.
 Houston (E.Gonzalez 1-0) at Cincinnati (Cueto 17-7), 11:10 a.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Rusin 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Locke 0-1), 11:35 a.m.
 Miami (Nolasco 11-12) at Washington (E.Jackson 9-9), 11:35 a.m.
 Milwaukee (Marcum 5-4) at St. Louis (J.Kelly 5-6), 12:15 p.m.
 Arizona (Corbin 5-6) at San Diego (Werner 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Undecided) at Philadelphia (Undecided), 4:35 p.m., 2nd game
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 12-8) at San Francisco (Zito 10-8), 6:05 p.m.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—McCabrera, San Francisco, .346; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, .341; Posey, San Francisco, .325; Y Molina, St. Louis, .321; Braun, Milwaukee, .314; DWright, New York, .314; Gonzalez, Colorado, .309.
RUNS—AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 94; Braun, Milwaukee, 92; Bourn, Atlanta, 88; JUpun, Arizona, 88; CGonzalez, Colorado, 86; Holliday, St. Louis, 85; McCabrera, San Francisco, 84; Hart, Milwaukee, 84.
RBI—Braun, Milwaukee, 100; Headley, San Diego, 98; Bruce, Cincinnati, 95; Holliday, St. Louis, 92; LaRoche, Washington, 92; ASoriano, Chicago, 92; Ar Ramirez, Milwaukee, 90.
HITS—AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 172; Prado, Atlanta, 162; Braun, Milwaukee, 161; Bourn, Atlanta, 160; McCabrera, San Francisco, 159; Reyes, Miami, 158; Holliday, St. Louis, 157.
DOUBLE—Ar Ramirez, Milwaukee, 44; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 39; Prado, Atlanta, 37; Votto, Cincinnati, 37; DWright, New York, 37; AHill, Arizona, 35; Bruce, Cincinnati, 34; Hart, Milwaukee, 34.
TRIPLES—SCastro, Chicago, 11; Fowler, Colorado, 11; Reyes, Miami, 11; Bourn, Atlanta, 10; McCabrera, San Francisco, 10; Pagan, San Francisco, 10; Colvin, Colorado, 9.
HOME RUNS—Braun, Milwaukee, 38; Bruce, Cincinnati, 33; Stanton, Miami, 32; Kubel, Arizona, 29; LaRoche, Washington, 29; Beltrn, St. Louis, 28; PALvarez, Pittsburgh, 27; Hart, Milwaukee, 27; ASoriano, Chicago, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Bourn, Atlanta, 38; Reyes, Miami, 35; Pierre, Philadelphia, 34; Victorino, Los Angeles, 33; Gomez, Milwaukee, 32; Bonifacio, Miami, 30; DGordon, Los Angeles, 30.
PITCHING—Dickey, New York, 18-4; GGonzalez, Washington, 18-7; Cueto, Cincinnati, 17-7; AJBurnett, Pittsburgh, 15-6; Strasburg, Washington, 15-6; Miley, Arizona, 15-9; 5 tied at 14.
STRIKEOUTS—Kershaw, Los Angeles, 201; Strasburg, Washington, 197; Dickey, New York, 195; GGonzalez, Washington, 185; Gallardo, Milwaukee, 182; Samardzija, Chicago, 180; Hamels, Philadelphia, 178.
SAVES—Kimbrel, Atlanta, 35; AChapman, Cincinnati, 35; Hanrahan, Pittsburgh, 34; Motte, St. Louis, 33; Papelbon, Philadelphia, 31; Clippard, Washington, 30; Putz, Arizona, 29.

Football

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NATIONAL

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	17	24
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Wednesday's Game

Dallas 24, N.Y. Giants 17
Sunday's Games
 Indianapolis at Chicago, 11 a.m.
 Jacksonville at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
 Miami at Houston, 11 a.m.
 New England at Tennessee, 11 a.m.
 Washington at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
 Atlanta at Kansas City, 11 a.m.
 Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m.
 St. Louis at Detroit, 11 a.m.
 Philadelphia at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
 Seattle at Arizona, 2:25 p.m.
 San Francisco at Green Bay, 2:25 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Denver, 6:20 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Cincinnati at Baltimore, 5 p.m.
 San Diego at Oakland, 8:15 p.m.
COLLEGE SCORES
How the AP Top 25 Fared
 No. 1 Alabama (2-0) beat Western Kentucky 35-0.
 Next: at No. 8 Arkansas, Saturday.
 No. 2 Southern Cal (2-0) beat Syracuse 42-29. Next: at No. 25 Stanford, Saturday.
 No. 3 LSU (2-0) beat Portland 41-3. Next: vs. Idaho, Saturday.
 No. 4 Oregon (2-0) beat Fresno State 42-25. Next: vs. Tennessee Tech, Saturday.
 No. 5 Oklahoma (2-0) beat Florida A&M 69-13. Next: vs. No. 21 Kansas State, Sept. 22.
 No. 6 Florida State (2-0) beat Savannah State 55-0. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
 No. 7 Georgia (2-0) beat Missouri 41-20. Next: vs. Florida A&M, Saturday.
 No. 8 Arkansas (1-1) lost to Louisiana-Monroe 34-31. Next: vs. Alabama, Saturday.
 No. 9 South Carolina (2-0) beat East Carolina 48-10. Next: vs. UAB, Saturday.
 No. 9 West Virginia (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. James Madison at Landover, Md., Sept. 15.
 No. 11 Michigan State (2-0) beat Central Michigan 41-7. Next: vs. No. 22 Notre Dame, Saturday.
 No. 12 Clemson (2-0) beat Ball State 52-27. Next: vs. Furman, Saturday.
 No. 13 Wisconsin (1-1) lost to Oregon State 10-7. Next: vs. Utah State, Saturday.
 No. 14 Ohio State (2-0) beat UCF 31-16. Next: vs. California, Saturday.
 No. 15 Virginia Tech (2-0) beat Austin Peay 42-7. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.
 No. 16 Nebraska (1-0) lost to UCLA 36-30. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Saturday.
 No. 17 Texas (1-0) beat New Mexico 45-0. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday.
 No. 18 Oklahoma State (1-0) at Arizona, late. Next: vs. Louisiana-Lafayette, Saturday.
 No. 19 Michigan (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. UMass, Saturday.
 No. 20 TCU (1-0) beat Grambling 56-0. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.
 No. 21 Kansas State (2-0) beat Miami 52-13. Next: vs. North Texas, Saturday.
 No. 22 Notre Dame (2-0) beat Purdue 20-17. Next: at No. 11 Michigan State, Saturday.

No. 23 Louisville (2-0) beat Missouri State 35-7. Next: vs. North Carolina, Saturday.
 No. 24 Florida (2-0) beat Texas A&M 20-17. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.
 No. 25 Stanford (1-0) vs. Duke, late. Next: vs. No. 2 Southern Cal, Saturday.

IDAHO PREP SCORES

Saturday
 Coeur d'Alene 39, Mercer Island, Wash. 21
 Fruitland 29, Casa Roble, Calif. 22
McClmonds, Calif. 34, Minico 21
Friday
 Aberdeen 24, N. Fremont 20
American Falls 54, Filer 6
 Baker, Ore. 56, Payette 14
 Bear Lake 30, South Fremont 6
Bishop Kelly 72, Jerome 20
 Blackfoot 34, Century 14
 Butte County 58, Challis 8
Camas County 38, Sho-Ban 14
 Capital 26, Mountain View 19
Carey 46, Owyhee, Nev. 6
Castelfero 56, Rimrock 6
 Clearwater Valley 60, Timberline-Weippe 14
Cole Valley Christian 10, Valley 8
 Columbia 36, Mountain Home 12
 Council 56, Powder Valley, Ore. 18
Deco 42, Kimberly 0
Dietrich 54, Wells, Nev. 6
 Eagle 39, Boise 9
 East Valley (Spokane), Wash. 38, Lakeland 14
 Emmett 12, Nampa 7
 Fifth 38, Malad 6
Gams County 38, Sho-Ban 14
 Genesee 16, Prairie 6
Gooding 54, Wendell 6
Grace 64, Shoshone 50
 Grangeville 23, Timberlake 7
 Greenleaf 26, Harper/Huntington, Ore. 8
Hagerman 42, Raft River 0
Highland 31, Twin Falls 14
 Hooters 12, Jewell 18
 Idaho City 16, Horseshoe Bend 12
 Kamiah 58, Troy 32
 LaCrosse/Washington, Wash. 34, Kootenai 28
 Lewiston 37, Clarkston, Wash. 20
Lighthouse Christian 46, Hansen 30
 Natick 46, Postland 0
Warley 26, Oakley 0
 Medical Lake, Wash. 22, Bonners Ferry 16
Melba 32, Glenns Ferry 26, 20T
 Middleton 41, Caldwell 0
Murtaugh 46, Richfield 36
 New Plymouth 26, Nysa, Ore. 14
 Notus 46, Tri-Valler 0
 Ontario, Ore. 19, Weiser 10
 Orofino 38, Kellogg 0
 Parma 21, Nampa Christian 12
 Pocatello 49, Idaho Falls 28
 Pomeroy, Wash. 32, Lewis County 12
 Post Falls 31, Sandpoint 13
 Pritchett 60, Lapwai 12
 Priest River 27, Newport, Wash. 24
 Rocky Mountain 17, Vallivue 14
 Salmon River 44, Colton, Wash. 26
 Selkirk, Wash. 52, Clark Fork 8
 Shelley 16, Hillcrest 13
 Skyline 29, Rigby 14
 Skyview 24, Kuna 10
 Soda Springs 33, W. Jefferson 6
 Sugar-Salem 28, Snake River 24
 Tejon 26, Ririe 14
 Wallace 44, Lakeside 14
 West Side 33, Layton Christian, Utah 0
 West Valley (Spokane), Wash. 30, Moscow 0
Wood River 19, Buhl 12
Thursday
 Borah 33, Meridian 28

Spare Players in NFL Bounty Scheme

Jonathan Vilma probably declared victory a bit too quickly, though you have to like how he went about it. Quoting a character out of the cartoon "Family Guy" seemed appropriate, if only because there is something a bit cartoonish about the whole NFL bounty scandal.

Roger Goodell was supposed to be the superhero in this adventure, swooping in with suspensions and fines to save the NFL from itself. He made players and coaches alike pay for the suggestion that, gulp, the NFL is a league that glorifies violence.

It is, of course, and nothing is going to change that. Not the commissioner's punishments, and certainly not the letter he sent to fans last week declaring that the league will "aggressively protect the health, safety and long-term livelihood of our players, both on the field and off."



Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

If you're one of the millions tuning in today for the first full day of NFL games, don't fret. There will be enough hard hits to keep your attention, enough players helped off the field to give you time to grab another cold one from the fridge.

The NFL is, as Mike Tyson used to say about boxing, a hurt business. The object is to dominate the player up against you whatever way you can, a lesson drilled into players since they first put on helmets in Pop Warner leagues.

For Goodell to try and suggest otherwise is a convenient way to obfuscate the real truth, necessitated perhaps by the fact the league is mired in court defending its violent culture against more than

3,000 former players. His image as a leader concerned about player safety plays well against lawsuits that claim players were left with damaged brains because the NFL ignored evidence that repeated concussions were dangerous.

That's not to say Goodell was wrong in handing down punishment to the New Orleans Saints for a scheme to pay bounties to players based on plays that knocked players out of games. If true — and the NFL insists it has more than enough evidence to prove it is true — he had little choice but to send a message that intentionally inflicting injuries on opposing players can't be tolerated.

The problem is, he ended up punishing some of the wrong people.

Blame renegade former Saints defensive coordinator Gregg Williams — he of the infamous "kill the head" statement — and make sure he never returns to the league. Leave intact the suspensions of coach

Sean Payton, assistant Joe Vitt and general manager Mickey Loomis for allowing the scheme to continue.

But leave the players out of it. Most of what they were doing was what any player would do when their job is on the line every time they take the field.

Yes, some of them may have contributed to the bounty pot, and some of them may have collected from it. But mostly they were delivering big hits because — like all players — if they don't deliver big hits the team stops delivering them a big paycheck.

And really, is there any difference between rewarding a defensive player with a fat new contract for having the most sacks on the team than giving him, say, a \$10,000 bonus for putting the hurt on a hot quarterback in the playoffs?

It's worth noting, too, that despite the evidence the NFL trotted out to support the suspensions, seven current or former

Saints, along with Vitt, have testified under oath in player lawsuits that there was no pay-to-injure program. They described it as a pay-for-performance pool that provided cash bonuses for big plays that included forced fumbles and interceptions as well as quarterback sacks.

The federal judge in that case also said that Goodell's contention that he has authority over the situation because players were being punished for actions that occurred in meeting rooms and locker rooms and not on the field "borders on ridiculous," citing it as one of several examples of "slicing the salami very thin."

The decision Friday that prompted Vilma to channel cartoon character Stewie Griffin in declaring "Victory is mine!!!!" wasn't the final say on the matter. A three-member appeals panel simply decided Goodell overstepped his authority in hearing the players' appeals of their punishments and

did not address the merits of the NFL's bounty investigation.

Though the NFL declared Vilma and three other suspended players eligible to play following the ruling, Goodell also promised that he would "make an expedited determination of the discipline imposed" for violating the league's bounty rule.

Goodell owes it to the players to hurry. Their careers have a limited lifespan to begin with, and any time missed is time they can't get back on the field.

They've already paid a heavy price by being labeled as villains in the bounty scheme. It may well cost them jobs in the future or money in new contracts.

They've been punished enough.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org or <http://twitter.com/timdahlberg>.

GAME STATUS OF REINSTATED BOUNTY PLAYERS UNCLEAR

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS • While Jonathan Vilma, Scott Fujita and Will Smith are now eligible to play after being reinstated by the NFL, it's still unclear if any will see action today.

The suspensions of the players, plus unsigned free agent Anthony Hargrove, for their roles in New Orleans' pay-for-pain bounty scandal were lifted Friday by a three-member appeals panel and all were reinstated by the league.

The Saints announced Saturday that Smith was activated from reserve/suspended list. The team placed LB Vilma on Exempt — Commissioner Permission. The roster move is an indicator that Vilma won't play in New Orleans'

season-opener against Washington.

Among other moves, the Saints released former Glens Ferry High School and Boise State star Corey Hall, a fullback who played largely on special teams.

The 30-year-old Vilma — who had been hit with a season-long suspension — has not attended a Saints' team meeting or practice since training camp started.

Smith, 31, will be a game-time decision.

The Saints likely have decided what they will do with the 6-foot-3, 282-pound defensive end — who received for four-game suspension — but probably won't make an announcement until the team is warming up. Smith took part in the majority of training

camp and is healthy.

Saints interim coach Aaron Kromer said this week that if Smith's suspension was lifted he likely would play against the Redskins.

The Cleveland Browns could use Fujita in their game against Philadelphia, but it is still unclear if they activate the 6-5, 250-pound linebacker.

With Chris Gocong out for the season, and his backup rookie James-Michael Johnson out this week (oblique) and Fujita suspended, the Browns were going to have to start rookie L.J. Fort against the Eagles. If they don't activate Fujita, they would go into the game with just two linebackers — D'Qwell Jackson and Kaluka

Maiava — who have NFL experience.

Fujita stayed in Cleveland this week and practiced at nearby Baldwin Wallace University — less than 1 mile from the Browns' facility. Friday he tweeted, "Weirdest thing about training at Baldwin Wallace this week is hearing the whistles/horns at my team's practice, literally a qtr-mile away!"

Fujita may not be fully recovered after hurting his leg in the preseason opener against Detroit on Aug. 10. He missed the Browns' final three exhibitions. He returned to practice on Aug. 28, but hasn't had much contact and the Browns may want to rest the 33-year-old despite his suspension being overturned.

Hargrove, docked eight games, was released last month by Green Bay and is not currently with a team.

The appeals panel consisted of retired federal Judge Fern Smith of San Francisco, retired federal Judge Richard Howell of New York, and Georgetown professor James Oldham. It met in New York last week to hear arguments from the NFL Players Association, which appealed Burbank's ruling that Goodell had the authority to hear and rule on the players' appeals of their suspensions. NFL attorneys had asked the panel to affirm Burbank's ruling, but the panel sided in large part with the union.

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Thu, Sep 20	BYU	Boise, ID	ESPN Ch 24/HD 491
Sat, Sep 29	New Mexico*	at Albuquerque, NM	KTVB Ch7/HD 465
Sat, Oct 6	Southern Miss	at Hattiesburg, MS	ROOT SPORTS NW Ch 27
Sat, Oct 13	Fresno State*	Boise, ID	NBC SN Ch 326/HD 408
Sat, Oct 20	UNLV*	Boise, ID	NBC SN Ch 326/HD 408
Sat, Oct 27	Wyoming*	at Laramie, WY	CBS SN Ch 332/HD 410
Sat, Nov 3	San Diego State*	Boise, ID	CBS SN Ch 332/HD 410
Sat, Nov 10	Hawai'i*	at Honolulu, HI	NBC SN Ch 326/HD 408
Sat, Nov 17	Colorado State*	Boise, ID	NBC SN Ch 326/HD 408
Sat, Dec 1	Nevada*	at Reno, NV	ABC/ESPN/ESPN2

*Mountain West Conference Games

Game schedule subject to change

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Pit cross brindle big pup female
Shepherd Heeler black and tan name Molly
Doxin Chow cross brown and black neutered male
Pug cross fawn and black female
Border Collie cross Shepherd (momma dog) female
Border Collie cross Shepherd big pup female
Shepherd Cross gold and black female
German Shepherd black with little tan female
Lab black big pup male
Border Collie black and white big pup male
Springer Collie cross chocolate and white male
Heeler Shepherd cross tri colored male name Bazzel
Heeler Blue female name Sissy (needs a special quiet home)
Aussie Blue Merle female name Avery
Shepherd cross black and white male
Chihuahua cross brown female
Border Collie Spaniel cross black spayed female name Polly (long timer)
Pit tan and white big pup male
Border Collie cross black with white spots
Pit Bull dark brindle female name Berlin (long timer)
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Our successful "customer delivery specialists" have a focus on quality and taking care of our customers.

Work for the nation's largest food redistributor, Dot Foods, Inc., a company that cares about you and your family, including offering great benefits and an average of 2-1/2 days off per week. Get round-trip dispatch in the Western region.

To apply:
www.dotfoods.com/greatjob

Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

St Luke's TM NOW HIRING

Magic Valley

OPEN POSITIONS - Please check website for details

- **Registered Nurse** - Clinical Documentation Specialist, OB, Women's & Children, NICU, Emergency, Behavioral Health, ICU, GI Lab, Unit Support Team
- **Clinical Assistant III** - CNA in Emergency; Phlebotomy and EKG exp.
- **Flight Paramedic** - Air St. Luke's EMT-Paramedic
- **Instrument Tech** - Knowledge of sterilization preferred
- **RN Application Analyst** - 2-4 years RN experience, IT experience

- **Pharmacist**
- **Physician Assistant**
- **Pharmacy Technician**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Nurse Practitioner**
- **Coder** - RHIT/RHIA or CCS
- **Speech Pathologist**
- **Drug Screen Collector**

- **MANAGEMENT**
- **Manager-Inpatient Surgical** - BSN required
- **Manager-Inpatient Rehab Unit** - BSN required
- **Pharmacy Director** - Management experience, licensed Pharmacist
- **Director of Finance** - Master's preferred
- **Director of Quality & Patient Safety** - Master's preferred
- **Clinical Site Manager** - Experience and significant knowledge of physician office workflow and processes.

St Luke's Magic Valley
www.stlukesonline.org/employment/

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org
 Equal Opportunity Employer

New Today

513 Acreage and Lots

RUPERT

BASELINE FARMS A GREAT PLACE TO START! Set up for approx. 200+ milking herd—all milking equipment is included plus 200+ free stalls. 2 bedroom house all on 6.81 acres in the Rupert area. Owners will consider lease/purchase. #110985 Call Marvis @ Advantage 1 Realty 208-677-4663

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 4-Plex 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, W/D, \$595. No pets/smoking. **208-860-4654**

TWIN FALLS Super Deal! 2 bedroom, 2 bath in 4-plex, \$540 per mo. + \$400 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 539-4515 or 734-8452

AUTOMOTIVE

1009 Vans and Buses

CHEVY '99 Astro AWD Cargo Van with motorized ramp in rear, well maintained, only 95,000 miles, \$5,500/obo. Call 208-219-9027

RENTAL PROPERTIES

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, utility rm, fenced, sprinklers, carport, no smoking, water/trash paid. \$600. **208-421-8647**

1010 Autos

FORD '67 Fairlane runs, body in good shape, new tires & brakes, \$1200/OBO. Call 208-539-1873.

204 Drivers

DRIVERS CDL required for local milk hauling. Exp. Preferred. Work 4 days on and 2 days off. Full benefits after 90 days. Call 208-324-3515 or apply at 45 S. 200 E. Jerome.

207 General

ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER Eastern Magic Valley co seeks accountant with 3+ yrs accounting exp and an accounting degree. CPA preferred. EEOC Email resumes to mv.ag.resumes@gmail.com

DRIVERS Local milk haulers needed in Rupert, OTR positions also avail. Class A CDL with N, T Endorsement. Excellent Benefits! Apply at RTTI 323 W. Nez Perce in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

DOMESTIC HELPER Looking for a person to clean house and grocery shopping for a local executive. 5-6 hrs/wk. Background/criminal check required. \$12-\$14 to start \$16 after first month. Resumes to: PO Box 1542, Twin Falls, ID 83303

HOLMAN TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, INC.

CALDWELL, IDAHO

Holman Transportation is adding more trucks because we are so busy and we're looking for good Drivers. If you have a CDL with 2 years OTR driving exp, come in and apply to join our team today! Beautiful trucks with lots of driver amenities, top pay with great benefits. Avg time out 7-10 days. Apply online at www.holmantransport.com or call Tom at 208-454-0779

GENERAL Buhl School District is accepting applications for a full-time Custodian. Applications are available by emailing lbumann@buhlschools.org. EOE and drug-free work place.

OTR DRIVERS Needed for small local company, dedicated reefer hauls in Western States. Employer paid health insurance and profit sharing. Quarterly bonus of up to 2 cents/mile. 2 years OTR experience required. Call 208-537-6787 Gary Blick Trucking, Inc.

GENERAL TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS 3/4 contract hrs guaranteed. Tools/supplies and, if applicable, single worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). Experience & reference required. To apply, contact the SWA below or any local State Workforce Agency. JO# 1413419, 4 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Black Mesa Farms, LLC, Glenns Ferry ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 9/12/2012 to 11/20/2012 Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788 JO# 1412741, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Poteet Farms, Inc., Rupert ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 9/15/2012 to 11/15/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

205 Education

EDUCATION College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education Intake/Advisor PT position. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

JOBS, JOBS and MORE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem! Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a FREE service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

1-888-652-2380

or Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

EDUCATION Buhl School District is accepting applications for qualified Developmental Therapists for the 2012-13 school year. Applications are available by emailing lbumann@buhlschools.org. For more information regarding these positions, call Suzanne Wilkin at 543-8292. EOE and drug-free work place.

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

PROFESSIONAL College of Southern Idaho Match Grant Case Manager/Coordinator for CSI Refugee Center. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

FARM JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding in Malta, Idaho has two open positions for a Pen Rider and a Cattle Doctor. Full Benefits, 401k, Insurance available. Drug screen & Drivers License required prior to employment. Call 208-645-2221 EEO M/F

FARM Manager for calf operation on large dairy. Call Only if you have several years of exp, are bilingual, and can provide references. 208-432-5502 between 10-3, M-F

207 General

GENERAL AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

American Staffing is looking for highly motivated workers for Harvest Drivers (no CDL required) and Pickers. We are also looking to fill some positions for Welding, General Labor, and Processing/Packaging. Please come in and register in our office Mon. - Thurs. at 12:45PM, or by appointment. Please bring in proper identification for and I9. We are located at 1711 Overland Ave. Burley, ID.

- #10: Accounting/Finance
- #11: Airline/Airport
- #12: Arts
- #13: Banking
- #14: Call Center/Customer Service
- #15: Childcare
- #16: Computers/IT
- #17: Counseling & Social Services
- #55: Dental
- #45: Drivers/Transportation
- #18: Education
- #19: Engineering
- #20: Environmental
- #24: Factory & Warehouse
- #57: Health Care Assistants
- #44: Hotel & Hospitality
- #23: Human Resources
- #21: Insurance/Financial Services
- #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
- #26: Legal
- #27: Management
- #28: Materials & Logistics
- #29: Mechanics
- #30: Media & Advertising
- #58: Medical Records
- #56: Medical Technicians
- #53: Medical Therapists
- #52: Nursing
- #31: Office Administration
- #32: Operations
- #33: Personal Care
- #54: Pharmacy
- #46: Printing
- #34: Protective Services
- #35: Quality Control
- #48: Real Estate
- #36: Research & Development
- #37: Restaurant
- #38: Retail
- #39: Sales
- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
- #40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
- #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
- #50: Specialty Services
- #42: Telephone/Cable
- #49: Travel and Recreation
- #43: Trucking

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.

RIMECT
O O O O O O

ECAFAD
O O O O O O

POYCUC
O O O O O O

WUNNID
O O O O O O

TETELK
O O O O O O

RAHIOD
O O O O O O

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Find us on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/jumble>

Daddy, this is Snake. How's it going, Mr. C? Have you ever heard of a haircut, son?

THE CYCLOPS WAS SUSPICIOUS OF HIS DAUGHTER'S NEW BOYFRIEND AND WOULD

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

Jumble Answers on Classifieds 8

207 General

GENERAL CNC High-Def Plasma Operator and MIG-Welder needed. Exp plus, willing to train. Full-time with benefits. Email resume to: id.ag.mfg@gmail.com or apply at 71 S 215 W, Rupert 208-436-1770

207 General

GENERAL Part-time Home Assistant needed to work in a positive environment assisting a busy fun filled family. Includes cooking, cleaning, gardening, laundry, running errands. Call after 3pm 208-352-3206

GENERAL Discovery Research Group NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS! Up to \$11/hour. Call 208-735-6601 ext. 0 for more info.

GENERAL United Electric Co-op, Inc. Immediate opening for Staking Technician Call 208-679-2222 for information www.unitedelectric.coop

RECRUITMENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

If working in a fast-paced, upbeat atmosphere sounds good to you, then keep reading! Times News is currently seeking an enthusiastic go-getter with strong customer service orientation and outstanding telephone sales skills to join our Classified Sales Team as a recruitments sales specialist. Times News values a solid work ethic, team focus and dedication to top quality customer service.

GENERAL Valley School District #262 is currently seeking applications for the following position:

Full or Part-time Custodian - Experience preferred but not req.

This person will consult with classified customers about their hiring needs, present advertising solutions both for the Times News and our Monster.com products; and help write ads that get better results. They will be responsible for prospecting new customers by phone, accurate placement of all advertising orders, upsells to current customers, data tracking, & responding to general customer inquiries.

The right candidate will be professional, goal-oriented, highly organized, able to handle multiple tasks, possess strong customer service and communication skills as well as having proven sales ability. This person will be proficient in Microsoft Office and Power Point with excellent keyboarding and spelling skills and attention to detail. Prior outbound telephone sales or business-to-business sales and customer service experience preferred.

This (at will) position will be filled as soon as possible. Please contact Mr. Dennis Coulter at the district office at (208)829-5333 or 882 Valley Road South, Hazelton, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. EOE

GENERAL Wanted on dairy in Paul exp scraper & also exp person for bedding cows. Call Raul 208-572-6174

HR PROFESSIONAL We are looking for a flexible professional to be part of our continued growth. This is a management opportunity for the right candidate. This person will have responsibility for maintaining high staffing levels with an emphasis on scheduling and contingent work force. Must be comfortable working in a fast paced environment and be adaptable to change. Previous management and recruiting experience is required. Customer service or sales experience a plus. This position requires exceptional organization skills, professionalism and confidentiality. Salary Range is \$14 - \$18 per hour depending on experience plus incentive/bonus and benefits. Please fax resume to 208-735-5171.

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

HOSPITALITY Holiday Inn Express is hiring for Part Time Front Desk Applicant must be available to work any shift and any day of the week including holidays. Good customer service required. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Express, 1554 Fillmore St. N. Twin Falls, ID

Love's Travel Stops

Love's Travel Stops & Country Stores, Inc. is now hiring for our Heyburn, ID. location!

Retail Assistant Manager
\$40K-\$50K Total Compensation (DOE)

- 2+ years of retail / food management exp.
- Outstanding communication & training skills
- Must relocate for advancement opportunities

Benefits

- Quarterly Bonuses
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Vacation, Holiday, & Sick Pay
- Profit Sharing
- 401(k) Savings Plan

Please Apply at:
www.loves.com/careers

On the bench. Online.

Read crime and court news at

magicvalley.com

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in 45 days Bliss School District #234 will be destroying Special Education files that are over five years old. If you are a person or a legal guardian of a person that is within that time span you may obtain your personal records by coming into the school district office and contacting Michele Elliott for further instruction. You must have necessary documentation providing your right to the requested file

PUBLISH: August 26, September 2 and 9, 2012

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SIGNIFICANT INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION VIOLATIONS CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Listed below are significant industrial wastewater discharge violations of the requirements of 40 CFR Part 403 (General Pretreatment Regulations) occurring over the last 12 months:

Industry Name: Con Agra Foods Lamb Weston
Facility Address: 856 Russet St. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Violations(s): Con Agra Foods Lamb Weston was in Significant Non-Compliance for discharging adverse pollutant concentrations to the Twin Falls Waste Water Collection system in August 2012.

Penalties: Fines are being assessed for violations for the Industrial Wastewater Discharge Permit in the amount of \$2,053.00 at this time.

DATED this 7th day of September 2012
/s/ Jon Caton, Public Works Director

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 9, 2012

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 LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548
email to legals@magicvalley.com

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.

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by?

Log on to www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button
2. Click
3. Follow the steps

Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!

www.magicvalley.com

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before.

For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lawrence Ave. • Caswell Ave. W. • Beta • Bracken St. N. <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North College Rd. • Ridgeway Drive • Park Meadows • Parl Tereance <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meadowview Ln. • University Ave. • Harrison St. • Washington St. N. <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chenney Dr. • North Point Dr. • Bradley Street • Tara Street <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kimberly Road • Elizabeth Blvd. • Maurice Street • Madrona Street <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<p>Town Route</p> <p>FILER 735-3346</p>
<p>Motor Route</p> <p>MALTA 735-3302</p>	<p>Motor Route</p> <p>BUHL 735-3346</p>	<p>Motor Routes</p> <p>RUPERT & PAUL 735-3302</p>
<p>Motor Route</p> <p>TWIN FALLS HOLLISTER 735-3346</p>	<p>Motor Route</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<p>Motor Route</p> <p>FILER TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

TIMES-NEWS

magicvalley.com

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
..... 678-2201 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3346

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If your partner opens one club, would you ever consider responding three no-trump, holding ♠ A-Q-10, ♥ 9-8-3-2, ♦ A-7-4, ♣ Q-9-7? Or would you bid one heart?
High-Wire Act, Monterey, Calif.

ANSWER: I believe that Eddie Kantar once posited that on moderate hands with a very weak four-card major, you might respond one no-trump lest partner raises with three trumps. But with a decent hand, that does not apply. Over a raise of hearts you might simply bid three no-trump to offer the choice of games. Concealing the major has a variety of ways to lose — not least that in three no-trump you might receive a painful heart lead!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
One member of our Chicago bridge group claims that you cannot be doubled into game. Another says that if you are doubled, you would get game.
Official Scorer, Midland, Mich.

ANSWER: The key is that at duplicate you use the same basic score as at rubber. To score below the line, you must make a contract — overtricks going above the line. If you are doubled, the value of the doubled contract goes below the line. Let's look at a contract of three diamonds. It is worth 60 (plus 50 for partscore) or 110 at duplicate. Three diamonds doubled is 120 plus 50 plus either 300 or 500 for game, thus 470 or 670. What makes it game is that the number to be doubled up is 60, which gets you to more than 100. Check out duplicate bridge scoring at en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bridge_scoring.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When responding to a takeout double in the balancing seat, how do I judge the level to bid at — and what do my doubles mean if the opening bidder acts again? Say I hold ♠ K-8-4-2, ♥ A-J-3, ♦ Q-6-4-3, ♣ 10-2 and hear one diamond passed around to my partner, who doubles. What would you

bid if RHO passes, and what if he bids one heart?
Balancing Act, Danville, Ill.

ANSWER: Because your partner's double can be up to a king lighter than in the direct seat, you need a little more to jump here than in direct seat. I'd consider this hand on the cusp of a two-spade call over a pass on my right, but over a one-heart call I'd be happy to bid just one spade and get to show some values in the process — say, 7-10 points.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I'm looking for books of declarer-play hands to try to improve. What collections of deals do you recommend?
Bookworm, Great Falls, Mont.

ANSWER: Of the current crop of writers, Eddie Kantar and Julian Pottage produce splendid work. The former has publications designed for all possible levels of players. The late Hugh Kelsey and Terrence Reese always challenged readers with more-advanced ideas. Paul Lukacs also published very interesting deals.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I enjoy your bridge column, though much of the bidding is considerably more complex than what my friends and I use. And I love the quotations that begin the columns and wonder if they are available as a collection or if they have been randomly gathered by you.
Quotes by the Bushel, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: I'm often in retrospect surprised that I don't get more questions about the quotations. My routine is to find a theme word from the article, then consult a couple of dictionaries of quotations to find something relevant. Once in a while I'll look for a popular song reflecting the theme of the deal — but nothing more organized than that.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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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

		2	5			3		
	1		4		3		5	
					6			
	2	7					6	9
				4				
3	5					7	1	
			9					
	8		1		5		2	
		4			7	9		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

9/09

Answer to previous puzzle

1	5	3	2	9	7	6	8	4
9	7	4	3	6	8	1	5	2
8	2	6	5	4	1	7	3	9
6	8	2	1	5	9	4	7	3
7	3	1	4	2	6	8	9	5
5	4	9	8	7	3	2	6	1
3	1	7	9	8	4	5	2	6
4	6	5	7	3	2	9	1	8
2	9	8	6	1	5	3	4	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

208 Hospitality

RESTAURANT
Counter Person/Server
Lunch and Dinner shifts.
Apply at 428 2nd Ave E, TF

211 Medical

HEALTH CARE JOBS!
No Resume? No Problem!
Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a FREE service!
Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!
1-888-652-2380

OR
Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- Dental - #55
- Health Care Assistants - #57
- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

Find it. Sell it. Buy it.
Classifieds. 733.0931 ext.2

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL
Caregivers needed. Personal care, companions, homemakers, shopping. Magic Valley, Shoshone and Burley Area. 208-293-2775

MEDICAL
Dental Front Office position in Hagerman 2-3 days per week. Dental experience required. Send resume to: 1218 Filer Ave E, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

MEDICAL
Exciting Opportunity to work with Disabled Adults. Bonus and benefit system in place. Driver license required. 208-734-4344 ext 104



Family Health Services is seeking qualified candidates to fill a **Nursing** position in our **Jerome Medical Clinic**. This position provides support for general patient care and education. Applicants must have or be able to obtain an Idaho State LPN license, or certification from an accredited Medical Assisting program. Bilingual English/Spanish skills required for this position.

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, Fri September 14th

Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email a cover letter and resume to sequillor@fhsid.com

HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace
Family Health Services is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
HEP RECRUITER
Please visit our website for job details and to apply at: communitycouncilofidaho.org.



The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN** and **STAFF CIVIL ENGINEER**. The notice and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the **Human Resource Office**, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org.

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

PROFESSIONAL
The Filer Police Department is now hiring for a full time, **Police Officer**. The duties of the full time police officer are patrol and traffic enforcement, basic investigation duties, and city code enforcement. Applicants are required to be POST certifiable or certified officers. Wage is based on experience. PERSI retirement and health insurance included.

Closing date for applications is September 17th, 2012 at 6 pm.

Contact Chief Tim Reeves at: (208)326-4123 or email filerchief@filerpolice.com for an application.

It pays to read the fine print.
Contact Times-News to place your ad
208.733.0931 ext 2
1.800.658.3883 ext 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Youthbuild Youth Counselor
Please visit our website for job details and to apply at: communitycouncilofidaho.org.

216 Sales

SALES
AUTOMOBILE SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
If you have experience that's great. If not, but you're a self-motivated and sales oriented individual who would like to sell the best new cars and trucks made, along with quality used vehicles, we would like to talk to you.
Apply in person to **Randy Berry** at the new car showroom **Wills Toyota** 318 Shoshone St W, Twin Falls

SALES
Salesman wanted to sell Ag Equip, college graduate pref'd Smith Equipment Co., Rupert, ID john@smithequipment.biz

217 Skilled

SKILLED
Concrete Finishers needed. Need to be able to finish 7 yards and garage slabs. Pay DOE. 208-420-9164



ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Advanced Process Technologies, an industry leader serving the food, dairy, beverage and pharmaceutical industries with plant concept, design, electrical and mechanical engineering, as well as equipment manufacturing and complete system installation is seeking an **Electrical Engineer** to support our client's control systems development and integration.

REQUIREMENTS:
Bachelor's Degree in Electrical or Computer Science Engineering.

KNOWLEDGE:
•Direct technical knowledge in the design, assembly, integration, testing, troubleshooting and commissioning of PLC-based control systems
•Knowledge of the food, dairy, beverage and pharmaceutical industries beneficial
•Understanding of automation control systems, such as Allen Bradley PLCs, and Human Machine Interface (HMI) software
•Knowledge of AC and motor Controls as well as National Electrical Code (NEC) and Underwriter Laboratories (UL) standards.
•Proficiency in current AutoCAD programs as well as common computer software for word processing, spreadsheets etc. (Microsoft Word, Excel)

TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS:
Domestic (30%)

APT offers a competitive wage and benefit package including 8 paid holidays, medical insurance and 401k plan.

Mail, fax or email resume to:
APT / Attn: HR
PO Box 939
Cokato, MN 55321
Fax: 320.286.3055
Email: apt@apt-inc.com

SKILLED
Opportunity for **Journeyman Truck Mechanic** with growing trucking company. Diesel experience required, oil change to engine overhaul. SDOE
Contact: 208-734-9062 or email dispatch@gemstatetransportation.com

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

Now You Can Own An Affordable Franchise!
Available in Twin Falls

With very Low Down Janitorial Franchise (Office Cleaning)

Start Your Own Business Today!

We Provide Training, Equipment, Supplies, and Customers



Call Today!
1-208-640-0222



Happy Housekeepers
\$15.00 Value
Minimum 4 hours of cleaning
Regularly \$60.00
With this coupon \$45.00
New Clients Only / One Per Household

The areas' reliable white glove cleaning service!
Guaranteed Satisfaction—Bonded & Insured

Twin Falls/Jerome 736-6200
Burley 677-3300
www.maidsource.net

Almost new furniture, mattresses, antiques, home decor and coins.
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604
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604
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604
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604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 237½ Castleford St W. W/D, AC, new paint/carpet, no pets. \$500 mo. 948-0417

TWIN FALLS 4-Plex 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, W/D, \$595. No pets/smoking. 208-860-4654

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TWIN FALLS Nice clean 1 bedroom apt., very nice, \$395 plus deposit. 208-731-7857

TWIN FALLS Spacious 1 bdrm, appls, W/D hook up, water incl, \$550 THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

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605
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607
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608
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AGRICULTURE

701
Livestock/Poultry

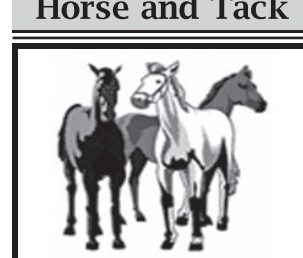
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703
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704
Pets and Pet Supplies

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709
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711
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802
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803
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808
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810
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816
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817
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ORGAN Lowrey Festival, Model M-126, solid state, owners manual, lots of music, \$200/obo. 208-591-5407

PIANO Steinway Series M Baby Grand Piano 2004, \$32,500. Call 208-309-0288

TROMBONE Yamaha, good condition. \$350/offer. Call 208-431-2981

820
Tools and Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR Davey 125 CFM. 6 cyl gas. 1100 ACTUAL HOURS. New tires. One owner fleet maintained. Work ready. \$3,200. 208-320-4058

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TOOLS - Homemade A-Frame, 11' tall w/1,000 lb chain hoist, \$350; 60 gal tank air compressor, 220 volt, 6 mo old, \$350; 2 eng stands, \$75/ea; 1100 lb transmission jack, \$300; Lincoln welder (buzz box), \$250; eng. Cherry picker, \$175; floor jack stands, 6 T, \$15/ea & 7 T \$20/ea; Acetylene tank cart, \$30. 734-0163 or 208-308-1230

8021
Variety Foods And Services

BARTLETT PEARS \$5.00 1/2 bushel picked. Some Peaches. Blue Concord Grapes Oct. 5th. 733-7446

BLACKBERRIES \$10/gal you pick, \$15/gal we pick. Tomatoes, \$15/5 gal. Open after 5pm, Mon-Fri and all day Sat & Sun. 263 W 300 S, Jerome. 324-4036 Will have produce until frost!

0821
Variety Foods And Services

PEARS - NECTARINES 75c/lb. Bowman Orchard 4260 N 1500 E, Buhl 208-358-1024

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822
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822
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824
Guns & Rifles

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828
Garage Sales

BURLEY Fri, Sat, & Sun, 7am-?. Huge Yard Sale! Bunk beds, nice sectional couch, good clothing, good shoes, and many more nice things. 1331 East Main Street (Y-Dell parking lot)

KIMBERLY Sat & Sun, 8am-5pm. Collectible dolls, furn, items still in boxes, chairs, computer desk, bar, exercise machines, teen/adult clothes, dishes, & misc. 3698 N 3600 E (Hwy 30)

0829
Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Sat & Sun, 8am-4pm. **Indoor Yard Sale-Vender Blender** Clothes, scrubs, jewelry, Miche shells, some boys clothes, odds & ends. FREE stuff! 1139 Falls Ave E

TWIN FALLS Sun. Sept 9th, 9am-?. Indoors. Shirts, tops, pants, coats, some furniture, and fun misc. 131 Grandview (Hilltop School)

RECREATIONAL

901
ATVs

HONDA '12 TRX420 electric shift, & automatic shift, power steering, 4x4, winch, fuel injection, independent shocks, 107 miles. \$6,995 or best offer. Twin Falls. 208-543-5032 or 208-948-0664

SUZUKI '06 QuadSport 250. Magnaflow exhaust. Full tune up done. Very fast. \$1,700. Call 420-1579

YAMAHA '05 Kodiak 450 with winch, \$3000. 208-260-1712

902
Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON '02 Heritage Classic, 12,000 miles, \$10,500/ or best offer. 208-324-3169

HARLEY DAVIDSON '10 Road King FLHR, like new, only 8524 miles, immaculate cond. Many extras: Vance & Hines pipes, stage 2 performance kit, electronic cruise control, high intensity Kuryakn LED flashing turn signals & brake lights, chrome switch housings, custom braided brake & clutch cables, Corbin solo seat w/backrest, plus org stock one up seat, & many more extras. Always garaged with custom cover included. \$15,995. 208-948-9401

KTM '03 50 SX Pro Junior LC. Very clean, has very little hours, just serviced, never raced. IT RIPS. Will email pics. 208-450-9062

YAMAHA '85 Big Wheel 200. Rear carriage rack, clean. \$1,295. 208-420-5853

903
Boats & Accessories

ALPEX by Alumacraft, roughly 20', Evinrude motor, 13.5 trailer. Needs help. 208-543-5854

ALUMAWELD '97, 22' enclosed cabin, new 7.4 Kodiak f-I V8, Hamilton pump, heater, nice one owner boat, \$13,900. Call 208-320-4058

SEA-DOO '97 Sportster boat, twin motors, seats 5, haven't used in 2 years, \$3500/obo. 208-320-1964

903
Boats & Accessories

STARCRAFT '96 17' fish and ski. 115 horsepower Mercury Outboard. Good condition, low hours. Ready to go. Asking \$6,000. 208-731-4583

904
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905
Motor Homes & RVs



ELDORADO '84 Class C motor home, 26', 6.2 liter diesel. Electric and propane heat, A/C, 4500 watt generator, 107,000 miles. Clean, good condition. \$4,000 or best offer. 421-7070 or 731-6659

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FREEDOM AUTO FINDERS



2000 Fleetwood Bounder 39' Tow Pkg., Leather \$54,988 1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000

FREEDOM AUTO FINDERS

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If wild geese were cash, you'd be rich. During the next several months you could be tempted to take undue risks. During this time, avoid beginning any important new enterprise; don't take on loans, debts or obligations. Wait until after the first of the year to make major decisions about your career or love life. February and March are your best months for business activities and taking a romantic vacation. You can charge forward with important plans then as your judgment is better than usual and assistance from outside sources will help you attain your ambitions.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Even though it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it isn't always a duck. The best way to combat gullibility is by being at peace with the world and accepting facts. Putter around the house and make necessary repairs in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Love" is the best four-letter word. Be sure to spell things out in careful detail to prevent misunderstandings in the upcoming week. Indulge an appetite for the best things in life; have a fabulous dinner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Teamwork can overcome ongoing obstacles. If you have a business project to get off the ground, just ask for help and it will be finished that much faster. Keep your credit card in your pocket this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sleep on it. Although your creative brain is working overtime, provocative ideas need more polishing before being put into play in the week ahead. Get advice before you start new enterprises or make proposals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give loved ones the accolades they deserve. Your compliments will have others responding in kind - and you'll receive encouragement, too. Tap into a river of boundless power and energy in the week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You know which side of your bread is buttered. Spread happiness like butter wherever you go this week. Be firm about honoring your commitments, even if others aren't forthcoming about theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be surprised by the results if you simply trust that the universe will watch over you. In the week to come, your ambitions may be up front and take center stage but romance lurks in the wings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More balls won't improve your juggling act. In the week ahead, you might have a tendency to be an overachiever. Loved ones will be willing to accept an apology if briefly upset by your actions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Time will tell. Be patient about crossed signals during the week to come. Don't agonize about resolving a brief disagreement; everything will work out if you give it enough time to blow over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have a compelling urge to travel or to begin a creative endeavor. You may feel a pressing need to act on your inspirations in the upcoming week. Enjoy hobbies, but don't make drastic changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mark your place; it is OK to be a stick in the mud. People can use you position as a guidepost in the week to come. Do your very best and you will find that nobody can criticize a job well done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Share your interests and loves with family members. Use a delicate touch when explaining your ideas and views. Avoid signing contracts during the first half of the week when all facts are not presented.

If you've lost that special pet, advertise to find them in the Classifieds. They'll be home soon. 733.0931 ext 2

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Directory
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Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds.733.0931 ext 2

Construction

CONCRETE
Patios, Driveways, Steps, RV pads, Patch & Repair **Landscape Curbing, Etc.** Call Jeff 208-308-9208 30 yrs. exp. RCT #28181

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A - HANDY TEAM
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JAMESCO
40 years in the business! Whole house repairs and remodeling. EPA certified. Check out our prices and our references. RCT-9122 732-5433 / 293-2394

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ISA Certified Arborist & Utility Specialist for all your trimming needs. Insured. www.snakerivertreeservice.com **Brett Dixon** Call 208-324-0392

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Today is Sunday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 2012. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Sept. 9, 1543, Mary Stuart was crowned Queen of Scots at Stirling Castle, nine months after she was born.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

In 1830, Charles Durant flew a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

In 1850, California became the 31st state of the union.

In 1919, some 1,100 members of Boston's 1,500-man police force went on strike. (The strike was broken by Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge with replacement officers.)

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) was incorporated by the Radio Corp. of America.

In 1932, the steamboat Observation exploded in New York's East River, killing 72 people.

In 1948, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea) was declared.

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the first civil rights bill to pass Congress since Reconstruction.

In 1971, prisoners seized control of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, N.Y., beginning a siege that ended up claiming 43 lives.

In 1976, Communist Chinese leader Mao Zedong died in Beijing at age 82.

In 1986, Frank Reed, director of a private school in Lebanon, was taken hostage; he was released 44 months later.

In 1997, Sinn Fein (shin fayn), the IRA's political ally, formally renounced violence as it took its place in talks on Northern Ireland's future. Actor Burgess Meredith died in Malibu, Calif., at age 89.

Ten years ago: Former Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin was confronted outside the Luxe Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., by conspiracy theorist Bart Sibrel, who demanded that Aldrin swear on a Bible that he'd actually been to the moon; Aldrin ended up punching Sibrel in the jaw. Iraq challenged the United States to produce "one piece of evidence" that it was producing weapons of mass destruction. An express train traveling from Calcutta to New Delhi, India, derailed, killing at least 130 people.

Five years ago: Seemingly taunting Osama bin Laden, President George W. Bush's homeland security adviser, Frances Fragos Townsend, said in Sunday talk-show appearances that the fugitive al-Qaida leader was "virtually impotent" beyond his ability to hide away and spread anti-American propaganda. Roger Federer beat Novak Djokovic 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2), 6-4 to win his fourth straight U.S. Open championship. Britney Spears performed her new single "Gimme More" in a much-criticized comeback attempt at the MTV Video Music Awards in Las Vegas.

One year ago: New Yorkers and Washingtonians shrugged off talk of a new terror threat as intelligence officials scrambled to nail down information on a possible al-Qaida strike timed to coincide with the 10th anniversary of 9/11. President Barack Obama, speaking in Richmond, Va., urged Americans to pressure their lawmakers to pass his \$447 billion jobs plan.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"There are two great days in a person's life — the day we are born and the day we discover why."

— William Barclay, Scottish theologian (1907-1978)

905 Motor Homes & RVs

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '95, 32' Class A, 37,600 miles. Onan generator, AC, rear queen bed, \$16,000. 208-423-4293

KIT '00 Toyhauler, 35', 1 large slide, queen bed, nice condition. Have pictures. \$9,800. 208-320-2008

SEA VIEW '99 Class A 31', 34K miles, 2 rm slideouts, backup camera, levelers, 3 AC's, 50amp, 5.5 gen, \$22,500/obo. 208-316-6123

WINNEBAGO '90 Class A 36', V8 gas, 90K miles, runs great, \$7000. Possible owner carry. 208-308-7878

907 Travel Trailers

COACHMAN '08 17' self-contained, queen bed, AC, 19" flat screen TV, awning, new tires. \$7,995 or best offer. Twin Falls. 208-543-5032 or 208-948-0664

COLEMAN '96 Fleetwood tent trailer, 18' folds out to 26'. Large beds. Used 3 times in past 4 yrs. Needs new curtains. BEST OFFER. See at 3424 E 3700 N in Kimberly. For info call 734-2868 or 420-3507

COLLINS '86 Nice 27 5th wheel camp trailer. Sleeps 6, new roof, good tires, \$4,000. 208-539-4176

FIFTH WHEEL '84, older model, 27', everything works well, \$4000. 208-324-3169

MALLARD '90 travel/camp trailer 26'. ROAG '77 travel/camp trailer, 21'. Best offers. 208-733-7535 or 208-731-7237

STARCRRAFT '03 tent trailer. Great shape. Furnace, stove, refrigerator. Sleeps 5-6. \$3,000. 735-9478

AUTOMOTIVE

1001 Aviation

FLYING CLUB MEMBERSHIP for sale in Twin Falls. Fractional ownership of (2) Cessna 182s and (1) 172. Learn to fly if you don't have a pilot's license. Great deal at \$1500. Contact Rob 208-293-8546

NOTICE Classified Advertisers
Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication. Please Call 733-0931 ext. 2

1002 Auto Parts/Accessories

CHEVY 350 engine, complete, excellent condition, nice to look at, with headers, still in car, \$1500. 208-404-1334 or 208-733-8302

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MICHELIN 245/70R17 LTSAS 4 tires, less than 3K mi, 1 brand new low range E, \$200/ea if take all 5; 5" wheel hitch, \$150. 326-4552

NEW ENGINES and RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES and TRANSMISSIONS. USED ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, transfer cases, fenders, hoods, lights, bumpers, doors, grilles, mirrors, RADIATORS, etc. 208-734-7090

1003 Autos Wanted

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Small \$100
Medium \$200
Large \$300 and up
Will pick up.
208-733-1302

1004 Antiques Collectibles

CHEVY '74 Cheyenne Super 10 1/2 ton, short wheel base, 454 V8, re-built trans in '96 & new carb in '99, 76,798 miles, \$1200/obo. 326-2941

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

BUCKET TRUCK
FORD '04 F-550 bucket truck, 4x4, 43" HiRanger manlift. Powerstroke diesel, 5 spd. Auto trans. PS, AC, CC. New radials. Current inspection. Very clean one owner truck. \$23,900. 208-320-4058

FORD '04 F-750 tandem axle with 20 ft. flatbed. Tag axle. 52,000 lb. GVW. Cat C7 diesel with Allison 5 speed auto trans. PS, AC, CC. 43,000 ACTUAL MILES. Like new owner, well maintained. \$23,900. 208-320-4058

FORD '07 F-550 Cab & Chassis, 4x4. Powerstroke diesel. PS, AC, CC, Tilt, Long WB. New radials. 18,500 GVW. Very clean well maintained one owner truck. \$18,900. 208-320-4058

FORD '91 F-700 with 8 yd dump bed. Fold down sides. 7.8L diesel. Allison auto trans. Excellent rubber. 53,000 ACTUAL MILES. Very clean one owner truck. \$10,900. 208-320-4058

ACROSS
1 Bon mot
5 Supplies with gear
11 Spa sounds
14 Class without struggle
19 Ticklish Muppet
20 Gopher's route
21 Fire
22 The sun, for one
23 Quite somber
23 Independence Day?
26 Garden hose gasket
27 Was perfectly tailored
28 Senators' holdings
30 Cornerstone word
31 Held title to
32 Expandable waistline, say?
35 Golf gimme
38 Corner
39 Bart Simpson's grampa
40 Common blood type, briefly
41 Set up for a fall
44 Cape Cod feature
47 Dietary supp. watchdog
50 Car registration datum
51 "Return of the Jedi" dancer
52 Like always
54 Sooner than, to a bard
55 Ghost from outer space?
59 Lean
60 Fence-sit
62 Conserve, in a way
63 Short hops
65 They're often full of hot air
66 Stick (on)
67 Bubbly mixer
68 Diminished
70 Soda bottle size
71 Chat with colleagues
74 Award coveted on "Mad Men"
75 Big bag of wind?
77 Penn of "Harold & Kumar" films
78 Yellowstone feature
81 Deal
82 Polynesian pendant
83 Country W. of Somalia
84 Posh
85 Rubbernecked
87 Break __: take the lead
88 RNC's group
89 Navy mascot
90 Else
91 Jet bridge?

97 Part of an act
100 "Say it isn't so!"
101 They may be tall
102 Tick off
106 Light bulb units
108 The truth about Zeus, Apollo, etc.?
111 "Un Ballo in Maschera" aria
112 Capable, facetiously
113 Incapably
114 Had too much
115 Scout's mission
116 Uneffusive
117 Blood pressure elevator
118 Cold War news service

DOWN
1 Comedian
Foxworthy
2 Cliff-dwelling race in a 2002 film
3 Blue stuff
4 Storied surprise winner
5 Patriot Allen
6 Bartlett specialty
7 In need of nourishment, most likely
8 "Picnic" playwright
9 A pop

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

GOING DAFFY By Marti Duguay-Carpenter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
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101 They may be tall
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106 Light bulb units
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Foxworthy
2 Cliff-dwelling race in a 2002 film
3 Blue stuff
4 Storied surprise winner
5 Patriot Allen
6 Bartlett specialty
7 In need of nourishment, most likely
8 "Picnic" playwright
9 A pop

10 '70s radical gp. with a seven-headed cobra symbol
11 "___ From the Bridge": Miller
12 Try to whack
13 Rocker Patty married to John McEnroe
14 It may be inflated
15 Equally unlikely
16 Undercover op
17 "Live at the Acropolis" musician
18 Incandescent bulb gas
24 Word with mining or steel
25 Cognac bottle letters
29 Inconsequential
32 Test for M.A. hopefuls
33 "Totally awesome!"
34 Help with a heist
35 Brings to heel
36 Needing assembly
37 Texas Hold'em player's confidence?
38 Counterfeiter-catching agt.
41 Like most mailed letters

42 Agitates
43 On the calmer side
44 Pretense
45 Pay to play
46 Ebenezer's epithet
47 Parisian pals?
48 Parking lot misfortune
49 Does sum work
53 Tweezers holders
55 Together, to Toscanini
56 Rage
57 Trip odometer button
58 Rogers rival
61 Some singers
63 Shocked
64 Egyptian royal cross
66 One of five in a kids' rhyme
67 Tannish gray
68 Snow shoveling aftermath, maybe
69 Bad thing on a record
70 Austrian city with a torte named after it
71 This puzzle's honoree, for one
72 Jack of "The Great Dictator"

73 Hard worker
75 Cambridge sch.
76 Exam for future docs
79 Poke
80 Hit the ball hard
82 Ore-Ida item
85 Army sack?
86 Bowl cheer
88 Capri attraction
89 Deep cut
90 Most fit to serve
91 Leafy alcove
92 ORD, on an airline ticket
93 Bit of high jinks
94 Handles
95 Mayan calendar symbol, e.g.
96 Trivial
97 Vibrating night sound
98 Biceps exercises
99 Ed Asner septet
102 Get an ___ effort
103 1871 Cairo premiere
104 Sandal revelations
105 Cuts off
107 Icarus's undoing
109 Tape player spec.
110 "Just kidding!"

Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers on Classifieds 8

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

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Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
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FORD '98 L9500 tandem axle tractor, 37,000 ACTUAL MILES. 400 HP Cat diesel, 13 speed trans. PS, AC, CC. Hendrickson spring rear susp. 56,000 GVW. One owner truck and is clean as new. \$29,900. 208-320-4058

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IHC '86 2500 with 15 yard dump bed. Cummins NTC 350 diesel. 8 Speed LL Fuller trans., PS, AC, Jake brake. 60K GVW. Like new rubber. 224,000 ACTUAL MILES. One owner. Very clean. \$15,900. 208-320-4058

IHC '87 1800 wildland attack fire engine, 4x4. DT466 diesel. Allison AT. HiLo transfer. PS. 600 gal tank. 2 reels and hoses. Has draft and pumper capabilities. 54,000 ACTUAL MILES. Clean well maintained one owner truck ready to work. \$13,900. 208-320-4058

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

RED RIVER '00 237B 42' self unloading ASPHALT and GRAVEL TRAILER. 33" belt. INSULATED. Full power retract tarp. Super singles with good rubber and alloys. 67,000 GVW. Work ready. \$22,900. 208-320-4058

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1006 Trucks

CHEVROLET '00 S10, 2WD, long bed, AT, AC, only \$4550. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 South Idaho Street Wendell - 208-536-1900

CHEVROLET '03 3/4 Ton Duramax Diesel. One owner, 281,000 miles (mostly highway), new tires, good condt., must sell \$9000/obo. cropdoc@cableone.net/329-3319

CHEVROLET '94 1500, 4x4, V6, 5 speed, only \$2995. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 South Idaho Street Wendell - 208-536-1900

CHEVY '89 Silverado. 4WD with automatic transmission. 108,000 mi. \$2,000 cash. Call 208-934-4117

1006 Trucks

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FORD '99 F-150 long box 4x4. 4.6 L. V8. PS, AC, CC. 90,000 ACTUAL MILES. One owner. Very clean and well maintained. \$5,900. 208-320-4058

George Hilarides
Connects Buyers & Sellers

Call 734-3000 FREEDOM AUTO FINDERS

GMC '00 Sierra 1500 4x4, extra cab, alloys, running boards, really nice truck! \$10404. Stock# YE143799D 208-733-5776 LITHIA Chrysler - Jeep - Dodge

Great Buy!
2001 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4, Auto, Tow Pkg. \$7,877
1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000

Take A Test Drive In This!
2002 GMC Sierra 4x4, Auto, Ext. Cab \$7,988
1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000

1006 Trucks

FORD '99 F-150 short box 4x4. 4.3 V6, AT, AC, PS. Very clean, well maintained, one owner truck. \$4,900. 208-320-4058

PICKUPS (4) 1/2 ton. Chevy '95, Ford '97 & '98, GMC '95 available for inspection at 98 W 50 S, Rupert. Sealed bids due 4:30 pm in Office 9/14/12.

1007 Truck Parts

FORD '01 Ranger, rolled, trans bad, engine good, V6 auto, transfer case good, 120,000 miles, can hear run \$1000/obo. 208 280 3278

1008 SUVs

CHEVY '12 Suburban LT3, 4x4, dual DVD's, Bose sound, sunroof, leather, original MSRP \$52,387. Your price \$38,887. PROGRESSIVE AUTO SALES 703 Washington St. N., Twin Falls 208-735-5000

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FORD '03 Expedition. 4X4. 5.4 V8. PS, AC, CC, PW, PS, PLD. New radials. Very clean, well maintained one owner vehicle. \$6900. 208-320-4058

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2004 Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4, AM/FM/CD, Privacy Glass \$7,988
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