

B-17 Flying Fortress Comes to Hailey » A6

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TWIN FALLS - NEWS

Jerome Teen Thrives on Drag Strip • S1

Working to Travel to Work

The Magic Valley's limited public transportation options can be a hurdle for job-seekers trying to save for wheels of their own.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Sean Percival knows that if he ever wants a car again, he needs a better job.

But Percival also knows that if he's ever going to get a better job,

he needs a car. "I want to work, I just can't get there," he said.

Percival moved to the Magic Valley less than a year ago after working as a merchant marine in Louisiana. He came to Twin Falls hoping to find a good-paying job

More Online

WATCH Lynn Baird speak about the Trans IV bus system at Magicvalley.com.

in an area known for its low cost of living. However, as the months passed by and the bills added up, Percival began making cuts to his

expenses wherever he could.

"When I couldn't pay my car insurance I knew I had to sell my car," he said. "I wasn't going to drive without insurance. So I sold it and used that money to help pay off my debt."

Once his steady means of transportation was gone, his job opportunities also diminished. Percival tried working two jobs

Please see **WORK, A3**

T.F. Authorities Handcuff Juvenile

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A Twin Falls City Police officer handcuffed a 10-year-old child on Friday, believing the youth was a threat to himself and his parents.

After repeatedly hitting and biting his parents and grandfather, the authorities were called in to help control the juvenile, Staff Sgt. Terry Thueson said.

The officer said he felt that handcuffing the child was the least invasive manner of controlling the child without causing more harm to the child or anyone else, Thueson said.

It is unknown how long the child was handcuffed, Thueson said.

Twin Falls City Police do not have a policy when it comes to handcuffing children, said Staff Sgt. Mike Covington.

"When it comes to handcuffing people, age should not play a role," he said. "Every situation is different. Most 10 year olds, you can tell them to settle down. But when they're in such a mindset that they're totally out of control, we've got to do something to contain them."

"When it comes to handcuffing people, age should not play a role."

Staff Sgt. Mike Covington



The Cowboy Way

After playing during an open mic session, Coyote Joe gives Veronica Guthrie, 13, a kiss on the head at the Lost N Lava Cowboy Gathering Saturday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone.

Cowboys gather in Shoshone for music, poetry.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

SHOSHONE • When cowboys gather in the west, it's not that different than a family reunion.

Well, except for one minor detail, said Sam DeLeeuw, one of the cowgal poets who traveled to Shoshone for the Lost N Lava Cowboy Gathering in Shoshone this week.

"Well, it's everything like a family reunion except we all like each other," DeLeeuw said with a sly smile. "We actually look forward to hanging out together."

After spending most of the

week on a trail ride, cowboy poets, musicians and singers mingled on the Lincoln County Fairgrounds to take turns in the open mic session on Saturday.

DeLeeuw recites poetry written mainly from the perspective of a rancher's wife. However, she has a passion for sharing women's

Please see **COWBOYS, A2**

More Online

VIEW more photos of the cowboy gathering at Magicvalley.com



Bill Chiles from Idaho Falls introduces the next performer during an open mic session at the Lost N Lava Cowboy Gathering.



A Man with a Honking Dog. Read more on O8.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Dancing Music: 2-5 p.m. Jerome Senior Center's public dance, 520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Music by Melody Masters and a potluck. Admission is \$5. 324-5642.

THE FORECAST

High 79°
Low 50°

Sunny and Nice. Details on page O12.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Magic Valley's Students of the Week



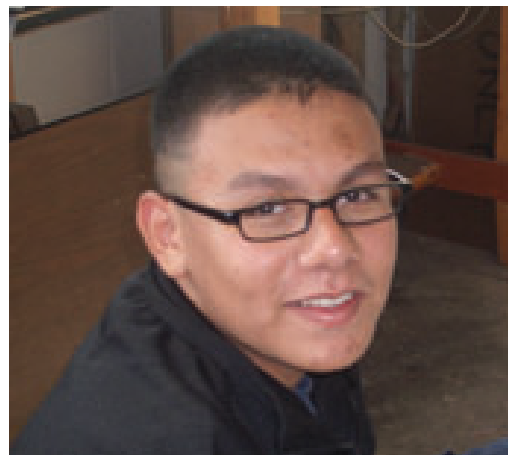
Academic • Minico Jordan Larsen

Jordan is currently a senior at Minico High School and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. Every afternoon for the past three years, he could be found in the broadcasting room readying the camera, script and mikes for the day's announcements. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and is president of the mountain biking club and seminary council. Jordan plans to attend BYU-Idaho in the fall and major in biology to study physical therapy. He also plans to serve a two-year mission for Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Athlete • Canyon Ridge Trae Bishop

Trae is a senior at Canyon Ridge High School who has participated in athletics since the school opened four years ago. He is a four-year participant in football, where he is a team captain this year. He is a three-year participant in basketball and has participated in baseball and track. While being an athlete, Trae has maintained a 3.48 grade point average. Trae is also a member of National Honor Society, Student Leadership and participated in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's Magic Valley Leadership during his junior year. Being a leader in ath-



Artist • Valley Juan Leon

Juan is 15 years old. He has been drawing since he was about 7 years old. Juan credits his parents for helping him to become an even better artist. His parents supported him by buying sketchbooks and helped critique his work to make it better. Juan looks forward to learning new techniques and using new and different materials.

letics has led him to be a leader in the CRHS community. Trae's future plans are to find a college or university where he can play football or baseball.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jorge Alatorre Banuelos, 19, Twin Falls; robbery, 12 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 10 years indeterminate, \$12,556.65 restitution.

Robert Taylor, 19, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, 100 hours community service, \$968.91 restitution.

Marie Ann Watkins, 58, Twin Falls; theft, 1 1/2 years determinate, 12 1/2 years indeterminate, \$98835.10 restitution.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Dylan Raymond McManaman, 22, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$1000 fine, \$900 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 3 days credit for time served, driving license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Michael Ray Stone, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving license suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Christopher Blom, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Thomas James Pirie, 40, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1000 fine, \$900 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Mulugeta Zemu Mana, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$450 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 30 days jail, 27 suspended, 3 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

DIVORCES FILED

Dianna Henbest vs. Walter Henbest.
Ernesta Zamora-Marino vs. Jose Nava-Nava.
David Fitzpatrick vs. Rebecca Smith.
Alisa Frame vs. Charles Frame.
David Elwin vs. Andrea Elwin.
Corinne Slagel vs. Scott Slagel.
Joyce McCall vs. Michael McCall.



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STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

McKinley Faith Fillmore, daughter of Richard and Jaysa Fillmore of Burley, was born Sept. 2, 2012.

Hudson Monty Hamilton, son of Monty and Sharee Hamilton of Kimberly, was born Sept. 7, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Kruse Keith Grossman, son of Kessa Irene Wondenberg of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 1, 2012.

Suhana Tamang, daughter of Jasuda Rai and Dilip Tamang of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 5, 2012.

Jett James McCoy, son of Grace Beth and Gary James McCoy Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 6, 2012.

Destiny Diane Carrie Jackman, daughter of Christina Barbara Early Mitchell of Murtaugh, was born Sept. 7, 2012.

Aryonna Rylena Lynard, daughter of Stacy Ilene Reese and Joshua Ryan Lynard of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 7, 2012.

Sachin Subedi, son of Hema and Chuda Subedi of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 7, 2012.

Lynn Marie Von Berndt Jr., son of Lynn Marie and Michael Patrick Von Berndt of Hollister, was born Sept. 7, 2012.

Christian Oliver Martin, son of Edna Jane Martin and Arnulfo Martin Perez of Wendell, was born Sept. 7, 2012.

Carly Alicia Ferraro, daughter of Alicia Flores and Phillip Patrick Ferraro of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 8, 2012.

Adaya Mae Tolman, daughter of Laura Ann and Troy Hewitt Tolman of Jerome, was born Sept. 9, 2012.

Robert Steven Beeman-Davidson, son of Christina Marie Beeman and Russell Preston Davidson II of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2012.

Suelin Renteria Rosales, daughter of Teodora Rosales and Elias Renteria Batista Jr. of Hansen, was born Sept. 10, 2012.

Lucas John D. Reynolds, son of Stacy Lynn and Michael Warren Reynolds of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 10, 2012.

Emberlee Rose Petroni, daughter of Autumn Breeze and John Alfred Petroni Jr. of Filer, was born Sept. 10, 2012.

Dakoda David Day, son of Marissa Alexandria and David Eugene Day of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 10, 2012.

Avery Lin Winward, daughter of Stephanie Fowers and Troy William Winward of Kimberly, was born Sept. 10, 2012.

Holland Joel Welch, son of Amy Packham and Brett Dennis Welch of Kimberly, was born Sept. 11, 2012.

Makenna LaMayne Nevarez, daughter of Halie Rae and Samuel Rodriguez Nevarez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 11, 2012.

Heidi Melanie Campos, daughter of Miriam Gabriela and Jose Guadalupe Campos of Buhl, was born Sept. 11, 2012.

STREAMFLOWS

Snake River near Heise:	7,558 cfs
Snake River near Blackfoot:	2,605 cfs
Snake River at Neeley:	6,744 cfs
Snake River near Minidoka:	6,093 cfs
Snake River at Milner:	0 cfs
Little Wood River near Carey:	77 cfs
Jackson Lake is	73% full
Palisades Reservoir is	18% full
American Falls Reservoir is	11% full

As of Sept. 15

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Shop Fire Closes Locust Street South

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A Twin Falls shed fire caused authorities to shut down parts of Locust Street South and Osterloh Avenue on Saturday.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, according to Twin Falls City Police officers.

No other structures were threatened by the fire and firefighters quickly had the flames under control, according to police.

No injuries were reported.

The fire began around 2:15 p.m. and was put out by 3 p.m.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Firefighters mop up a fire near the intersection of Locust Street South and Osterloh Avenue Saturday in Twin Falls.



Cowboys

Continued from the front page

stories in a male-dominated era.

"Men alone didn't open the West, but women in lace or in suede," DeLeeuw recited from her poem, "Women and the West." "In a time when women were women, they came west, they settled, they stayed."

Performers mingled around the fairgrounds in western hats and worn-in boots but these items weren't costume attire. To the performers, the cowboy lifestyle is a culture they fully embrace and live out every day.

"It's not country, it's cowboy music," said Steve

Harrington, member of the Utah-based Mountain Saddle Band.

"The difference is that we're not whining, crying because of a lost love," Harrington said. "Cowboy music is about the West. It's western music, it has a distinct sound."

Influenced by classic bluegrass bands and cowboy legends, the band performs songs that reflect the cowboy lifestyle and values, said band member Steve Taylor.

"I'll tell you what, if your foot isn't tapping when we play 'Cowboy Anthem,' then something is wrong," Taylor said, looking to the rest of his bandmates to back him up.

"He's right, the song has

a great tune, it's a swing song," Harrington said, nodding his head in agreement while humming parts of the melody. "And honestly, what we do is more like a calling instead of a job. We're here to promote the cowboy!"

LOTTERY

Powerball Saturday, Sept. 15	3 20 26 43 48 (1)
Hot Lotto Saturday, Sept. 15	10 23 30 32 37 (15)
Idaho Pick 3	
Sept. 15	5 1 1
Sept. 14	6 1 6
Sept. 13	9 4 8

Wild Card 2
Saturday, Sept. 15
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Work

Continued from the front page

but the distance between the employers made getting to his scheduled shifts on time almost impossible.

Percival now works at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. He applied for the job partly out of desperation for a steady income, but also because it's less than a five-minute walk away from his apartment.

"I was surprised when I moved here to find out that the area didn't have some sort of bus system," he said. "I don't know how long it's going to be before I'll have enough to get a car."

Percival isn't alone in his struggle to find work without owning a car. Without a public transit system, commuting to work in south-central Idaho demands access to some sort of vehicle. It's an issue that employers, potential employees and city officials recognize as a problem but have no easy solution for.

•••

Out of the 10 most populated cities in Idaho, Twin Falls is the only one without a public transit system.

Instead, the Magic Valley offers a limited number of transportation options, each with their own constraints and costs.

For example, Trans IV has 14 buses that go to Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Burley. The catch is that it's a demand-response bus system that also offers Dial-A-Ride services for clients in Twin Falls. The service lacks designated bus stops, which hinder its usefulness for people trying to find a way to work.

"If there's a large group of employees needing to get to one place then we'll offer a consistent ride to that location," said Lynn Baird, executive director of Trans IV. "But if it's only one person and they need to get to Eden, it's probably something we can't do."

Transportation demand is different in rural areas than in urban cities, Baird said.

"If you're in Boise, you're going to want a bus system to avoid trying to find parking and having to pay for it," he said. "Here, it's pretty hard not to find a place where you can't just park near the front door."

Without the chance to use a public transit system, those without a vehicle may have a harder time getting ahead in life. Once an individual is without a car, the chances of becoming low-income go up, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Employment options become limited to what is available within walking or biking distance.

In the Magic Valley, that means someone in Filer may be qualified for a job in Gooding but decline taking the position because it's too far away.

"This isn't something I'm seeing a couple of times a month," said Julie Peterson, office manager for Personnel Plus in Twin Falls. "This is something I'm seeing every week. People are turning down good jobs because they don't have a car and there's no way around it."

If a client does have a vehicle, it's not unusual for Peterson to receive requests for an advance to pay for a tank of gas.

"It's expensive owning a car," Peterson said. "There needs to be a better option than what we offer now. I don't know what that is though."

•••

Twin Falls city officials are aware that they may be required to provide a transit service as little as 10 years from now.

"We are focused on building and improving roads and that does take quite a bit of time and money," said Mitch Humble, community development director. "But we know setting up a transit system is in our future."

The federal government requires urban areas with populations greater than 50,000 to create a metropolitan planning organization. An MPO consists of representatives from local government and transportation

"If you're in Boise, you're going to want a bus system to avoid trying to find parking and having to pay for it. Here, it's pretty hard not to find a place where you can't just park near the front door."

Lynn Baird, executive director of Trans IV

organizations who address transportation challenges for one geographical area.

MPOs are determined every 10 years right after populations are updated from the latest U.S. census. Twin Falls will most likely be grouped with Kimberly to reach the 50,000 mark, Humble said.

The two cities' current combined population is close to 47,800, according to the 2010 census.

"We're waiting on the next census data to see if we'll qualify for an MPO," he said. "Our expectation then is that we'll have to add a public transit system."

The last Idaho area to become a MPO was in Kootenai County in 2003. The change required officials to begin planning long-term transportation projects that included public transit systems.

"We had been planning for it for some time so when the federal government told us we were now a MPO, it wasn't that big of a shock," said Glenn Miles, executive director of the Kootenai MPO.

While there are certain requirements the MPO must reach, there is also funding available to help achieve those goals, Miles said.

"It's been a relatively smooth experience for us. We're able to do a lot more," he said. "If you know you're on the bubble, it's good to start working now."

Attitudes must change for momentum toward additional Magic Valley public transit services to grow, said Vanessa Fry, district mobility manager for the Community Transportation Association of Idaho.

"As the city grows, it opens up more opportunities," Fry said. "This is the

best thing we can do for the community. It's not just poor people who ride the bus. We need to continue building more conversations in the months to come to figure out the best solutions for this area."

But besides attitudes, improving public transit also comes down to cash — or in some cases, the lack of it.

"We just can't afford it," said Mark Mitton, city administrator for Burley. "We don't have enough money to pave a road when our roads are falling apart. We're not really planning for a public transit system right now."

•••

For the moment, not all Magic Valley employers are convinced that improved public transit will pay off.

When Liz Mack interviews potential employees for Hilex Poly's Jerome plant, asking about transportation isn't one of her top concerns.

"I like to think that if you're applying for the job, you already know you have a way to get to work on time," said Mack, a human resource generalist for the company.

The company does run into employees who struggle to find a ride to work, but that's not always grounds for termination. Often, a combination of issues is what leads to an employee getting fired, she said.

She does see more employees carpooling to work but doubts the usefulness of a public transit system for employees without a vehicle.

"Our employees come from all over. Will the bus pick up the employee from south Twin Falls to come to Jerome?" said Mack. "You may still need a car to get to the pickup site."

T.F. County Approves Purchase Agreement to Sell Property

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • On Friday, the Twin Falls County commissioners approved a purchase agreement to sell a county-owned property to Swallowtail LLC for \$60,000.

The county acquired the property during the transfer with St. Luke's Magic Valley, said commissioner George Urie.

"It was put on auction. No bids were received on it," Urie said.

Earlier this year, Pastor Tony Lopez offered \$25,000 for the property with plans to turn it into a shelter that offered drug treatment programs, but decided to pursue a different property after discussions with neighbors, said commissioner Leon Mills.

The county sold the property for a lower price than it was assessed for, partly because the lot needs improve-

ments, Mills said. The new owner will be responsible for those improvements, such as repaving the parking lot.

The building currently houses the Mustard Tree Clinic. The clinic will stay there until they move to their new home at County West, Mills said.

The sale leaves the county with two other properties left to sell from the St. Luke's transfer: One that is currently being leased, with the option to buy, and the St. Luke's clinic downtown that currently houses the assessor.

The clinic hasn't yet been put to auction, Mills said, but must before the county is allowed to accept offers on it from private entities.

Currently, the county assessor's office is in the clinic, but that operation will move to the new County West facility in March.



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WANTED

Olivia Marina Longoria

Age: 29
Description: 5 feet, 7 inches; 140 pounds; brown hair; brown eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge possession of a controlled substance; no bond



Longoria

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

WSU Student Falls from Fraternity Window

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) • Police in Pullman say a Washington State University student fell three stories from a fraternity house window and was taken to Pullman Regional Hospital with undisclosed injuries.

Police tell the *Lewiston Tribune* the 19-year-old man fell about 3 a.m. Friday at the Phi Kappa Tau house on California Street. Police say he was found in a basement window well, and he was conscious and breathing.

It's the second fraternity fall in a three-day span in the region. At the University of Idaho on Wednesday, 21-year-old Kurt Wrobel fell two stories from his fraternity house trying to get into a locked room through an outside window.

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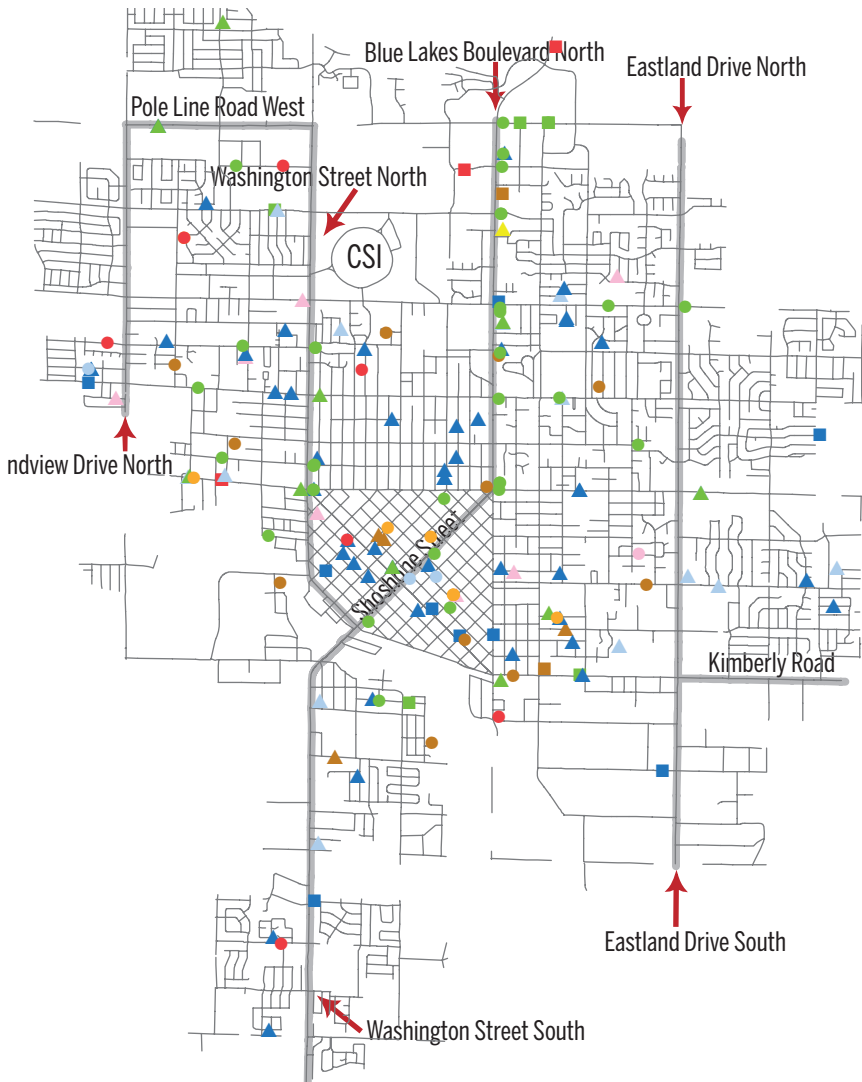


<p>Saturdays Sept. 21</p> <p>Sept. 22</p> <p>Sept. 28-Oct. 31</p> <p>Sept. 29</p> <p>Oct. 5</p> <p>Oct. 6</p> <p>Oct. 11-16</p> <p>Oct. 12-13</p> <p>Oct. 13</p> <p>Oct. 18-23</p> <p>Oct. 19-20</p> <p>October 19-27</p> <p>Oct. 20</p>	<p>Gardeners Market</p> <p>Manhattan Transfer in Concert</p> <p>American Festival Chorus Concert w/ Nancy Peery Marriott & Clay Christiansen</p> <p>Beaver Mountain Music Festival</p> <p>Corn Mazes</p> <p>Utah State Homecoming: USU vs. UNLV</p> <p>Utah Grizzlies Hockey Game</p> <p>12th Annual Moondog Ball</p> <p>The King and I</p> <p>Time-Out for Women</p> <p>Boo at the Zoo</p> <p>North Logan Pumpkin Walk</p> <p>Fall Harvest Festival @ American West Heritage Center</p> <p>Legend of Sleepy Hollow in Concert</p> <p>USU Football vs. New Mexico State</p> <p>What a Witch Wants Party</p>
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Crime Map for Twin Falls Sept. 7-13

Source: City of Twin Falls

Filer School District Receives Passing Grade on Annual Audit

BY JOHN E. SWAYZE
For the Times-News

FILER • The Filer School District received a passing grade on its annual audit from the Twin Falls accounting firm of Ware and Associates.

Raymond Ware announced Wednesday that an examination of records and internal procedures resulted in the equivalent of an "A" rating on the financial report. The district has a \$1.2 million general fund carry over from 2011.

"We like to see a two- to three-month carry over and your running at about two months," Ware said. "Some districts around the state are running at between a week to a month of carry over, but you're pretty flush right now?"

The district has lost \$1 million in revenues since 2009, but current monthly expenses of \$600,000 are down about \$100,000 from 2008. Food service, however, remains one of the most critical budget areas. The program received \$558,000 and spent \$626,000. Ware cautioned that a deficit of \$37,500 leaves food service with only about two weeks of funding carry over.

"You are to be commended for tightening your belt, but it will be critical to continue watching your budgets over the next year," Ware said. "There won't be a lot of wiggle room until times get better."

In other action, the school board approved forming a committee to begin looking into the future acquisition of land for the possible construction of a new high school.

"I would hope the board would be a little discreet,"

said Filer High School Principal Leon Madsen. "Some people can be less than honest with something like this and might decide to speculate by driving up their price."

Stipulations were made that the committee would include one school board representative, at least one administrator, as well as teachers, a good cross section of parents and community patrons. The committee would also be responsible for selecting a qualified real estate agent to help identify suitable properties.

Those interested in participating on the committee should contact the Filer School District office at 326-5981.

Funding for land purchase would come from about \$300,000 earmarked for that purpose in the district's Intermediate School construction bond. Filer School Board member Aaron Williams said this money can only be utilized for capital improvements or land purchase.

"Land acquisition was specifically stated in the wording of the bond, and the community said yes to that," Williams said. "This is a long-term proposition to just look at it closer and let people know we're interested."

The school board also set regular public meetings for 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in the Filer Intermediate School conference room. The board's October meeting will be 7 p.m. the second Wednesday in the Hollister Elementary School gymnasium.

John E. Swayze may be reached at 326-7212 or idahocolumninch@aol.com.

Rupert Welcomes New City Attorney

BY VALERIE DAVIS
For the Times-News

RUPERT • The Rupert City Council welcomed new City Attorney Michael Tribe at its Tuesday meeting.

Tribe was hired after Kelly Anthon, the former city attorney, became the city superintendent.

Animal control was the main topic of the meeting, with the previous special meeting over earlier in the week, but ongoing discussion necessary to implement the plan to open a humane society where animals will go to after a few days when Rupert fulfills its obligations to them.

Councilman James Bow-

ers was concerned about Rupert needing an animal control officer first, asking what would be done about side arms. He said the officer would need one in case he was in the midst of vicious animals. The mayor responded that if an animal is declared vicious, then the police are immediately called. Rupert is looking for an animal control officer immediately.

Deb Hopkins from Waggin Tails has opened a building fund for the humane society at First Federal Bank. She already received one small donation and needs more. Donations to Waggin



Tribe

Tails can be made at any First Federal bank branch. Volunteers are welcome to contact 208-312-9633.

Hopkins said she was encouraged, and it was a positive

move forward toward the goal of an animal facility. She hopes the community will move forward on it. Councilman Todd McGhee offered volunteer time for Santa Clause for Santa Paws, which he has done before.

Mayor Mike Brown said Idaho state law requires five days residency for stray or abandoned pets before they need to be euthanized.

In Other News

There will be slight utility rate increases, but the city of Rupert, attested Anthon, is still the lowest in the region, and that Rupert never raises its rates unless it absolutely has to.

The 911 Committee will hold an event for the public in the Rupert Square Sept. 22, with refreshments and live music.

Brown urged his council to bring up any topic they wanted to, even though he typically compiles the list of topics himself. He drew laughter when he accidentally referred to the new councilwoman as "Councilman Jones."

Wilson Theatre Fundraisers Kick Off Fall Season

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • The Renaissance Arts Center will hold two fundraisers to help pay for renovations of the Historic Wilson Theatre and Building and start a fund to bring performers to the center.

Autumn Fest will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Rupert Square.

Renaissance Arts Center Executive Director Chris

Jackson said this is the first year for the event and there will be a beer and wine garden and cheese sampling garden along with food and other vendors. There will also be games and activities for children.

Carmella Vineyards has produced a special wine label depicting the Wilson Theatre.

"This should be a lot of fun," Jackson said.

The proceeds will be used

for renovations at the theater.

There will also be tours of the theater during the event.

The arts center will also present its first fundraiser play, "Hotel Frankenstein" at

the end of October.

This is the first production sponsored by the Renaissance center. Proceeds will go into a fund to bring performers to the theater.

Upcoming Events

The Renaissance Arts Center will hold two fundraisers for the Historic Wilson Theatre and Building renovations.

Autumn Fest will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 29 at the Rupert Square. Admission to the beer and wine garden is \$10 and entry to the cheese garden is \$5. There will be vendors and activities for children.

The arts center will perform "Hotel Frankenstein" Oct. 25-27, 29-31 at 7 p.m. with a matinee showing at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27 at the Wilson Theatre. Cost is \$5 per person.

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Hidden Chobani Billionaire Emerges as Greek Yogurt Soars

BY DEVON PENDLETON
Bloomberg News

A shuttered plant, a small business loan and Americans' growing taste for Greek-style yogurt combined to make 40-year-old Turkish immigrant Hamdi Ulukaya a billionaire.

Chobani, the best-selling yogurt brand in the U.S., has given Ulukaya a net worth of \$1.1 billion, according to the Bloomberg Billionaires Index. He is founder and sole owner of Chobani Inc., whose sales have quintupled since 2009, and has never appeared on an international wealth ranking.

Based in Norwich, New York, the company — formerly known as Agro-Farma Inc. — began producing Chobani five years ago. It controls about 17 percent of the U.S. yogurt market, more than double the share of Yoplait Original, according to Chicago-based market research firm SymphonyIRI Group. The Yoplait Original brand, which is made by Yoplait USA Inc., is a subsidiary of Minneapolis-based General Mills Inc.

"Chobani's growth is unbelievable," said Sam Hamadeh, chief executive officer of PrivCo, a New York-based firm that analyzes private companies' fi-

ancial data, in an interview earlier this month. "If you blocked out its name, you'd think it's a software company."

Chobani says on its website that it processes more than 3 million pounds of milk every day. The company's revenue more than doubled to \$745.6 million in the year ending May 13, 2012, according to London-based research company Mintel Group Ltd. The company's \$1.1 billion valuation is based on the average enterprise value-to-sales and enterprise value-to-Ebitda multiples of two publicly-traded dairy companies, Danone SA (BN)

and Saputo Inc.

Ulukaya's grip on the company is being threatened by competitors and his ex-wife, Ayse Giray, a pediatrician, who sued him in New York last month. She is seeking more than \$1.5 billion in damages.

The billionaire, in an emailed statement sent by Nicki Briggs, a company spokeswoman, said the suit is "without merit." He declined to discuss his net worth.

Richard Feldman, Giray's lawyer at New York-based Rosenberg Feldman Smith LLP, declined to comment. According to Nielsen Co.

data, Chobani controls half of the U.S. Greek yogurt market, a segment whose sales have doubled every year since 2009. In January 2011, the company released Chobani Champions, which

it says is the first Greek yogurt made for children. This summer it enlisted its first celebrity spokesperson, Olympic softball player Jennie Finch, to help promote the line.

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A Classic Airplane

Last-flying B-17G bomber visits Friedman Memorial Airport through Monday.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY • Cheryl McKnight has flown plenty of commercial flights as an employee with Horizon Airline.

But Friday she found herself viewing the desert foothills south of Timmerman Hill through the scope of a .50-caliber Browning machine gun as she rode aboard one of the last flying B-17G bombers.

"This is so exciting — it's a classic airplane!" she said.

The bomber, nicknamed the "flying fortress" for the 13 machine guns it boasts, flew into Friedman Memorial Airport at midday Friday from Cut Bank, Mont.

The plane will be based at the Hailey airport through Monday, offering tours and 45-minute rides.

Among those awaiting the plane's arrival was Paul Potters, a Ketchum resident whose father — 1st Lt. Robert Potters — flew 36 missions in B-17G bombers, including the bombing of Dresden.

"I can't believe this plane is coming to the Hailey airport," said Potters, who wore his father's flight jacket. "The plane he flew most was named Blood and Guts for George Patton. "And I remember he had a chunk from an 88 mm anti-aircraft gun that hit his plane and rattled around. One time, he told me, a German fighter ran out of ammo and flew alongside him, waving."

Loadmaster Shelby Bolke gave us a litany of instructions before we boarded, none of which involved fastening our seat belts, although we did, or grabbing air masks if they dropped before us.

"You're flying on a World War II aircraft so there are a million places to smash your head," she said. "Don't grab a cable or open a hatch — if a hatch flies off, we're going to go down. And don't lean against doors. They're latched, not locked, so if you

lean on them you could get a more exciting flight than you had planned on."

Hailey dentist Ron Fairfax and airport employee Andy Miles shared the navigator-gunner turret in front.

I took my place at the radio desk with school board trustee Steve Guthrie alongside. Hailey landscaper Mike Brady sat in the machine gun area, along with McKnight and Theresa Mills, an employee of SkyWest Airlines.

Crew members hand-turned the four propellers to push oil into the engine cylinders. The propellers took on a halo look as they spun, the plane rocked backwards and forwards slightly and the smell of cap pistols wafted through the cabin. We rolled down the runway past airport employees that had come out to wave us on and motorists who stopped their vehicles alongside the highway to take pictures.

Among the latter was Erwin Kett, a German resident who has spent the past several years in Hailey. Kett, who used to see the bombers overhead as a child, rode the Sentimental Journey when it visited Idaho Falls five years ago.

"The planes were not scary for us children," he said. "They weren't very accurate back in those days like today."

With a roar that sounded like a massive swarm of bees, the plane lifted up and in moments we were high above a RV that looked like a caterpillar as it made its way north on Highway 20 and circular farm fields that seemed apt targets for the bombs the plane carried.

The gunners who served in the globe turret in the plane's belly had to assume a fetal position, said Loadmaster Bolke. And crew members had to endure temperatures of 70 below when the planes climbed to 32,000 feet.

Ice would form an inch thick on the windows so they



Paul Potters says his father had to land his B-17 Bomber when it was shot up over France. 'He was listed missing in action for a while. But the crew patched the plane up and they hand-pumped enough fuel in it to get back to England.'

If You Go

Tours of "Sentimental Journey" are available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hailey airport through Monday. The Commemorative Air Force, which maintains the plane at Mesa, Ariz., is asking for donations starting at \$5.

Rides cost \$425 per person to cover the cost of fuel. For reservations, call 602-448-9415 or visit the bomber.

flew without windows so they could see to shoot, she said. To protect themselves, the men wore plug-in heated suits, which became the basis of the technology for electric blankets.

"Even with those, men have told me that they have never been so cold in their entire lives," Bolke said.

Sentimental Journey — one of nearly 13,000 bombers built by Boeing — came off the assembly line too late to be involved in the bombing of Europe. But it was used in the Pacific. It was converted to a photo mapping plane from 1947 to 1950 and then to an air-sea rescue plane, carrying a boat under the cockpit. It piloted drone aircraft through atmospheric nu-



Mike Brady, a Hailey landscaper, says he was impressed with the amount of fly power the bomber had for dropping bombs. 'They thought they could do daylight raids with these, but they lost 55,000 men that way,' he added.

clear weapon tests at Bikini Atoll.

The plane was used to fight forest fires for 18 years after retiring from military service in 1959. It now performs at air shows around the country, with 80,000 people touring her every year. It also appeared in John Belushi's "1941."

It takes 200 gallons of fuel and costs \$2,550 an hour to fly, Bolke said.

But the opportunity to see the reaction of men who used to fly it is priceless, said Jay Gates, one of the volunteer crew members.

"I love it when I get someone sitting with me in the cockpit telling me what it could do and I realize the last time he was in the airplane was 45, 46 years ago," Gates said. "You'll watch pilots go through the plane and they'll stop and get real

quiet and they'll stay that way for two minutes. And you know they're back in World War II."

Guthrie is too young to have flown in World War II, but he was grateful to have had the opportunity to fly in the flying fortress on Friday.

"There's no comparison between that and other aircraft," he said. "When we took off, the power was like no other."

Reno Air Race Fans Undaunted by Last Year's Deadly Crash

BY JOHN M. GLIONNA
Los Angeles Times

RENO, Nev. • Anele Brooks is one of the many who came back.

A year after a vintage World War II fighter plane crashed at the annual air races here, killing 10 spectators and the pilot and injuring about 70 others, the San Luis Obispo, Calif. -area woman sat in a box seat on the airport tarmac, not far from where the carnage occurred.

And even now, she refused to flinch at the sky.

She first came to this race in 1978, on the arm of her then-boyfriend. His friends told him back then that any date who could appreciate the beauty of those magnificent men in their flying machines was marriage material. The couple wed the following year — and since then have missed only a few of the annual races and aerobatic displays.

The other day, Brooks watched as the 2012 event at Reno-Stead Airport opened with a somber ceremony, a tearful remembrance by the Reno mayor and revamped safety rules ordered by the National Transportation Safety Board. While her eyes were on the here and now, Brooks' thoughts were on the past.

Wearing a T-shirt bearing an image of a vintage 1932 Gee Bee racer plane, the 54-year-old real estate agent recalled what happened last Sept. 16 when the Galloping Ghost — a modified P-51 Mustang piloted by Jimmy

Leeward — did the unthinkable and killed people who came to see it.

"It was silent," Brooks said. "I was several sections away and I saw the smoke. I was in shock....There were pieces of the aircraft hurtling down the runway. My son grabbed my arm and got me out of there."

This year's show, which ends Sunday, exuded the collective sigh of an event that's relieved to be happening. Reno Air Racing Assn. President Mike Houghton acknowledged as much before the crowd, his voice echoing Thursday off the grandstands on a cloudless summer day.

"Over the past year, we wondered many times whether we'd have the opportunity to see you here today," he said. "It's been a long, long year."

This year brought changes to the premier Reno event, an important annual boost to the regional economy and a show that locals were determined to keep.

After the crash, federal investigators faulted Leeward for playing "Russian roulette" by flying beyond his craft's limits. The NTSB called for safety improvements that included the installation of 4-foot-tall concrete barriers in front of the grandstands and moving the races farther from the crowd. The race route was reconfigured to ease some of the tighter turns after investigators conducted a detailed review of all show operations.

The opening ceremonies were a muted affair that acknowledged the firefighters,

paramedics and spectators who assisted the wounded and dying.

The U.S. flag flew at half staff, and the green Huey helicopter that ferried many people to hospitals sat at center stage. After a moment of silence for the victims, Reno Mayor Bob Cashell sobbed as he related the bravery of one injured man he visited at a hospital. Counselors were on hand for anyone who needed to talk about the loss of life.

Chris Baum, president of the Reno-Sparks Convention and Visitors Authority, said the event was important not only to the region, but to the sport of air racing.

"There are not many venues left," he said. "For decades before the tragedy this was a safe event, and it will be even safer now with new precautions in place. But people who come here know that with planes in the air, there's always the chance of a problem."

During the show, the grounds carry the excitement of a NASCAR race with wings. There was a bit of Kentucky Derby pageantry mixed with a dash of a tacky state fair. People wore caps shaped like planes, their propellers spinning in the wind. Pointing their binoculars skyward, many snapped open beer cans at 11 a.m. One couple pranced the grounds with matching shirts that read, "You can't drink all day if you don't start in the morning." Another shirt read, "Reno: Speed Limit 500 mph."

Interstate U-turn Causes Eastern Idaho Crash

POCATELLO (AP) • Idaho State Police say a 43-year-old Emmett woman caused an accident in eastern Idaho when she missed her exit on Interstate 15 and attempted to make a U-turn on the highway.

Police say Christina Kolodziej's 2006 Ford Escape was struck in the side by a 2004 Nissan Altima driven by 68-year-old

Robert Grannis of Sisters, Ore.

KIFI-TV reports that Kolodziej, Grannis and Grannis' passenger, 67-

year-old Betty Grannis of Sisters, were transported to Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello. All were wearing seatbelts.



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Electronic Education Not for Everyone

BY ESTELLE GWINN
Moscow-Pullman Daily News

While many children across the state piled into school busses and took their seat in classrooms recently, more than 2,000 students sat down to a home computer to begin their 2012-13 school year.

Students attending the virtual classrooms get support from "learning coaches," also known as their parents, are monitored by Idaho certified teachers on their computers and turn in assignments via the Internet.

Although it may not be the most conventional learning, it has become increasingly popular during the past decade.

The Idaho Virtual Academy, headquartered in Meridian, operates in partnership with K12, a Virginia-based company, which works to provide online curriculum to schools. IDVA began enrolling Idaho students in 2002 and has provided K-12 schooling entirely online for the past 10 years. The program has grown by more than 1,000 students since it began and has graduated about 274 students since its first graduating class in 2009.

"If parents want to choose private school, home school, traditional, nontraditional, we support a parent's right to choose," said Desiree Laughlin, head of the academy. "It is not our intent to replace traditional schooling, home schooling or private schooling. Our role is to provide one more option that might work well for a family."

The option works well for the Spence family of Deary, a troop of six, with four children in the virtual academy.

The Spences enrolled their oldest son, Zachary, now 16, and their daughter, Abigail, now 15, when the academy first began accepting students.

"We were attracted by it being a public school that had certified teachers, would award diplomas, required state testing and had a rigorous curriculum that would fit our family," said Ivy Spence, the children's mother.

Her and husband, Hayden, said they wanted to home school their children to avoid the commotion in brick and mortar schools.

"Our children are able to focus on getting an education with less distractions than traditional schooling," she said.

The Spences have seen many successes with the online education system, with two of their children receiving the Presidential Education Award for Educational Excellence. The children were nominated by their teachers and selected based on essays they submitted on how their education will make them successful. All four children also plan to continue their education beyond high school.

IDVA is an online public charter school, which means it is funded with public funds like any other charter school and is required to administer state-mandated exams such as the Idaho Standardized Achievement Test. When ISAT testing time rolls around students gather by region to take the test in rented buildings. Based on this test, Idaho schools receive Adequate Yearly Progress ratings, which they must pass as part of the No Child Left Behind Act.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna has applied for a waiver from the act, which would no longer hold Idaho public schools to the AYP standards but instead hold them to new standards set by the state. The waiver is waiting for final approval from the U.S. Department of Education. The state's star-rating system, based on test scores and student growth, was applied for the first time this year. IDVA received three out of a possible five stars.

"It's important to emphasize that virtual schools are public schools. We're held to the same accountability," Laughlin said.

The school did not meet AYP standards for the 2011-2012 school year by missing targets in math proficiency in all students and reading proficiency for students with disabilities. Laughlin said the academy is at a disadvantage because the standardized testing does not measure what their school accomplishes but rather what students' previous schools did for them.

"More than 85 percent of our students come from traditional public schools and this is where the challenge is. We have about 1,400 new students this fall and they are all over the spectrum," she said. "Some may have passed ISAT last year and some have not. Getting 1,400 new kids who have never learned online before is a challenge for us."

For students who are transferring from brick and mortar schools to online learning, the key is intervening and determining how that student performs before they start their schooling.

"If we can identify where those kids are and enroll them where they belong they will test proficient in most cases," Laughlin said.

Laughlin and Ivy agree that virtual schooling is not for everyone, however some are surprised by its use in K-12 learning at all.

"It's really dangerous that we're taking our kids in K-12 and plugging them into a computer," said Greg Moller, a professor of environmental chemistry and toxicology at the University of Idaho-Washington State University Joint School of Food Science.

Moller is recognized as an early innovator in digital educational technology and began streaming video-lecture courses in 1999. Al-

though a proponent for higher educational e-learning, he is hesitant about its use in the early years.

"We have a challenge to embrace technology at the collegiate level, but I'm not so sure I want to experiment with sons and daughters in grade school," Moller said.

Although technology may have an important place in the classroom, Moller said the online environment will never replace the four walls of a classroom.

"The 'robots as teachers crowd' do not have a sufficient understanding of what it means to teach. Many of the things we learn at school happen in your conversations with each other and with teachers. These community centers of learning are amazing places," Moller said.

There has been a push at the state level for K-12 schools to embrace more digital learning with Luna's Students Come First plan. The education overhaul requires high school students to take two online classes before graduating and hopes to provide a 1-1 ratio of laptops to students.

"There's a lot of moving parts to be considered," said Brant Miller, a professor of science and technology education. "You have in-service teachers that are going to be called upon to deliver these courses, and it's important to have their input and understand students needs."

The state's technology-driven plan received push back from the public and on Nov. 6 voters will decide whether the education laws will stand, though it should have little affect on IDVA.

"We don't really foresee them being directly impacted and the reason being that those virtual schools are full time, under the new requirements students must take two classes online but students who attend those virtual schools are taking more than just two classes," said Melissa McGrath, communications director for the Idaho Department of Education.

In addition, schools like IDVA already fully fund their 1-1 computer ratio without the state's help and will continue to provide those machines if the law is repealed.

As the state moves boldly forward with technology, the push to have more online education should be done carefully, Miller said, though he acknowledged the shift online could result in more opportunities for public education during tough economic times.

"For example, what if a student needs a Spanish class in a rural district but can't get it because there's not a teacher to teach it? To have online offerings in a rural state like Idaho is wonderful, but face-to-face learning is also important," Miller said. "There's emerging models for distance education, many of which have yet to be seen."

Walking Tall



Stilted performer Mister Tak catches a tossed hat Friday on the first day of the Hyde Park Street Fair in Boise. The annual event, featuring music, food and unique merchandise, continues through the weekend at Camel's Back Park.

DARIN OSWALD, IDAHO STATESMAN - ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho Supreme Court Rebuffs Sheep Ranchers

BOISE (AP) • Booted off their grazing land, Idaho sheep ranchers have now been rebuffed in state Supreme Court after justices ruled against them on Friday.

The Idaho Wool Growers Association and several ranchers had brought suit against Idaho, claiming the state failed to make good on promises to protect them

against the loss of their Payette National Forest grazing allotments.

The allotments were closed to protect wild bighorn sheep from diseases spread by their domesticated cousins.

The ranchers previously lost in 3rd District Court, but appealed on grounds the state was responsible

for making good their losses.

Justices upheld the lower court ruling, determining that a 1997 letter from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game contained no promise to protect ranchers.

The court also awarded attorneys' fees to Fish and Game.

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ACLU: Montana Discriminates against Female Inmates

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) • A federal lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union accuses the Montana Department of Corrections of forcing women prisoners to participate in a degrading treatment program not required of male inmates — including mandatory singing and rounds of children's games like "Duck Duck Goose."

The advocacy group's complaint was filed earlier this month on behalf of seven female prisoners. It targets the five-year-old "Right Living Community" program at the Billings Women's Prison in Montana.

The suit claims female inmates receive little training from the program and instead are forced to participate in children's games and

sing children's songs, with those who refuse put into solitary confinement. And unlike male inmates who participate in boot camp at the men's prison in Deer Lodge, women in the Right Living treatment program do not have a chance for sentence reductions at the end of the program.

"What it really boils down to is female prisoners at the Women's Prison are going to be forced to do things males aren't forced to do," ACLU attorney Anna Conley said. "All you have to do to see the inequity of this is to imagine male prisoners doing Simon Says or going to lock up."

Conley said the program also establishes a prison hierarchy in which high-ranking inmates can take away privileges of fellow inmates

who rank lower.

Department of Corrections spokesman Bob Anez said his agency would not have a public response to the complaint but address the allegations in court.

The department's biennial report described the program that sparked the lawsuit as a "therapeutic community" model initiated in all housing units at the women's prison in 2007.

"A therapeutic community is a drug-free environment in which people with addictions and criminal or antisocial behavior live together in an organized and structured way that promotes change and provides skills to develop a drug-free and crime free life in society," the report stated.

OBITUARIES

Clarita Katherine Miller

Jan. 6, 1920-Sept. 14, 2012

NAMPA • Clarita Katherine Miller, 92, of Nampa, passed away Friday, Sept. 14, 2012, at a local care center.

She was born Jan. 6, 1920, to Samuel Marion and Lucy May Tabor Bailey in Lapwai, Idaho, the youngest of eight children. She attended school in Lapwai and graduated from Lapwai High School in 1937. She then went to Lewis Clark State College and received a degree in education and later went to school and received a cosmetology degree. She married Charles W. Glasby and spent her time devoted to raising and caring for their four children. Charles' work took them to different locations. They lived in Moscow, Pocatello, Guatemala, Shoshone and then Twin Falls.

Clarita kept very active in her children's lives and clubs. She was active in her church and loved to garden and preserve the vegetables and fruits produced from her hard work. When her husband passed away, she began serving in many clubs that were geared to helping the underserved. She also created a restaurant in her unique arts and crafts bungalow home, where she served meals and refreshments by "reservation only." She also catered events.

Clarita married J. Kenneth Miller in 1970 and they moved to Nampa. After retirement, they enjoyed much time traveling the world.



Clarita is survived by her four children, Janis Glasby-Peters, Rodney, Steven and Kenneth Glasby; three stepsons, Oren, Murle and Tris Miller; six grandchildren, Charles and William Glasby, James and Jeffrey Peters, Ryan Glasby and David Quesnel; eight great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husbands; her parents; her siblings, brothers, Ventlon, Wayne, Verill (Bill) and Everett Bailey; and sisters, Rosetta Marshall, Mary Bayer and Allynbell (Bonnie) Glasby; and her beloved Guatemalan parrot, Harry.

A very special thank you is extended to the health care providers of Karcher Estates Assisted Living and to Journey's Hospice nurses. Their sympathetic and compassionate carefulness and kindness enhanced Clarita's spirit, health and will to thrive. Also, the family expresses gratitude and gives thanks to her long-term friends and her church family — the First Congregational United Church of Christ, for their ever lasting support and love. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the church.

A memorial will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 51 S. Midland Blvd in Nampa. Arrangements are being provided by Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa. 467-7300.

Virginia Mae Pratt

Dec. 6, 1922-Sept. 12, 2012

FILER • Virginia Mae Pratt was born Dec. 6, 1922, in Roberts, Idaho. Our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother departed this life on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2012, to be reunited with her sweetheart.

Virginia was the second of four children born to Hamer and Rosella Adams. She spent many hours with her siblings and developed a very strong bond with them that lasted throughout their lifetimes.

Virginia married William Pratt Jr. on June 5, 1942, and later that year they were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple for time and eternity. Bill died in 1977 and she later married Ivan Day, who passed away in 1996.

Virginia was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in many callings through the years. She attended the Twin Falls Temple twice a week, the last time being the day before she died. She spent countless hours doing family history, assembling many books of remembrance. She was a dedicated worker and loved being in her yard working to make it beautiful. She loved her garden and flowers. Virginia taught her whole family the value of hard work.



She enjoyed attending the veteran stances on a weekly basis, which she did up until the time of her death. She was very patriotic and contributed much to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A lifelong resident of the Magic Valley, she had many friends and enjoyed associating with them.

Virginia is survived by her six children, Lawana (Philip) Palmer, Jim (Lori) Pratt, Marie Bryant, Jane (Glen) Page, Ann (Alvin) Allen and Chris (Sharon) Pratt; 36 grandchildren; 88 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Dick Adams; sisters, Iola Jensen and Thelma Porter; and husbands, William Pratt Jr. and Ivan Day.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho, and for one hour prior to the service at the church. A funeral service for Virginia will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Filer Stake Center in Filer, Idaho, with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Those wishing to share condolences and memories may do so at www.magicvalley-funeralhome.com.

Edith A. Bennett

March 2, 1921-Sept. 11, 2012

HEYBURN • Edith Adele Bennett, age 91, of Heyburn, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley with family at her side. She was born March 2, 1921, in Merrit Island, Calif., the daughter of Edward Everett and Laura Adele Waterbury Hudson. She had lived in the Sacramento, Calif., area until 21 years ago, when she moved to Heyburn where she resided at her time of death. Edith loved listening to the big brass bands and swing dancing. She enjoyed painting, gardening, cooking, reading murder mystery novels and working jigsaw puzzles. She had fond memories of her trips to the Fort Bragg/Mendocino area along the northern coast of California. Additionally, she was proud of the fact of having achieved the goal of obtaining her private pilot's license.

She is survived by her children, Linda (Dennis) Law of



Carmel Valley, Calif., Rita (Darrell) Miller of Yuba City, Calif., Paula (Bill) Wihl of Roseville, Calif., and Stacey (Dan) Kindig of Heyburn; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. Edith was preceded in death by her parents; and one brother, George E. Hudson. At Edith's request, no formal service will be held. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home and Crematory Service of Burley.

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Kevin Rosenau

SENIOR

Q. Can you explain what a Personal Emergency Response System is?

A. Personal Emergency Response Systems, or PERS, are small devices that are usually worn around the neck or on the wrist. The person wearing the device can signal for help simply by pressing a button. Another device in the home, called a communicator, then sends an emergency signal over the telephone line to a 24-hour monitoring center. After determining the nature of the emergency the center calls a relative, neighbor, ambulance or the police. PERS vary in features, contract requirements and price. Many vendors sell these popular items. Be sure to do good consumer research to determine the best PERS for your family's situation. A local hospital or trusted physician may be able to refer you to a company that provides good products and service. Research studies have confirmed that having a PERS increases feelings of independence, security and peace of mind! Also, they are a great idea for birthday or holiday gift-giving.

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

Lifestyles

Orvle L. 'Griff' Griffard

MERIDIAN • Orvle L. (Griff) Griffard, age 92, died in his home in Meridian, Idaho, on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2012, from the effects of a stroke four days before.

There will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at Summers Funeral Home, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Meridian. His graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

He is survived by his brother, Clarence Griffard of Twin Falls, Idaho; brothers-in-law, Bill Bubak and family of Jerome, Idaho, Richard (Dolores) Everson and family of Jerome, Idaho, and Charles (Betty) Everson and family of Palo Alto, Calif.

He is survived by his daughter, Gayla and husband, Ken Hulsizer; their children, Nathaniel and Kendra and spouse (Braden Harada); and grandsons, Keegan and Carter Harada.

He is also survived by his son, Robert and wife, Dodie Griffard; their children and spouses, Andrew (Kathy), Geoffrey (Olya), Allison (Tim Olsen), Alexander (Kristy) and Sam (Senica) Griffard; and their grandchildren, Anthony, Jacob and Avery Olsen and Liam and Caleb Griffard and three expected new babies.

He was preceded by his dear wife, Maxine, and son,



Gary; his parents, Virece and Grace; his brothers, Bub, Evert, Todd; and sisters, Lottie and Bette.

He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps and served in the Aleutian Islands, where he built air fields. His stories were up close and personal glimpses of hardship (leaving the boat), humor (flying fish), and humble (share my fire) soldiers on the Alaskan war front. He learned to work hard as a young man hauling gravel with his brothers. His career was with the Union Pacific Railroad from which he retired as a foreman in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1979. He liked road trips and riding on the train, avoiding flying, resting his eyes, spending time with his brothers and sisters and wife and children and grandchildren, and playing pinochle.

He joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 2008 and attended the Tully Park Ward in Meridian. He was a good man and generous to his children and grandchildren and will be missed by all of his family.

The family would especially like to thank Pete Amador and the staff of A Better Care Home Health and Legacy Hospice for their kind service to our Dad/Grandpa and our family during this difficult time.

DEATH NOTICES

Nellie Henning

PEORIA, Ariz. • Nellie Eaton Henning of Peoria, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Annabelle Snider

TWIN FALLS • Annabelle L. Snider, 87, of Eagle Point, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2012, at Magel Adult Foster Care Facility in Eagle Point, Ore.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m., with rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Dolores Weech

BURLEY • Dolores Leah Weech, 76, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 10, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

At her request, cremation took place under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home and Crematory of Burley.

LaRee Jackson

RUPERT • Mary LaRee Jackson, 86, of Rupert, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2012, in Enumclaw, Wash.

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

Vivian Fisher

JEROME • Vivian M. Oreskes Fisher, 70, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2012, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Judy Kadlec

TWIN FALLS • Judy Kadlec, 71, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Katherine Zemke

PAUL • Katherine Ann "Kay" Zemke, 58, of Paul, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2012, at her home.

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

Bernard Wheeler

FORT McCOY, Fla. • Bernard E. Wheeler, 71, of Fort McCoy, Fla., and formerly of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 13, 2012, in Florida. No services are planned.

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OBITUARIES

Archie Orlo Young

Feb. 9, 1941-Sept. 13, 2012

DECLO • Archie Orlo Young, age 71, of Declo, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Sept. 13, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley of esophageal cancer.

He was born Feb. 9, 1941, in Duchesne, Utah, to Archie Douglas and Valear Tanner Young. He lived for many years in the Clearfield, Utah, area. As a young man, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps and later retired from Civil Service in 1999, moving to Declo, Idaho. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, served in various positions and completed a service mission. He loved being with his family, the outdoors and going to car shows. His favorite hobby was photography. He loved working with pictures and, for many years, helping with the Cassia County Idaho Fair photo exhibit.

He is survived by his loving wife, Darla of 50 years; his daughters, Kelly (Boyd) Putman and Terri L. Koyle;



16 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and his siblings, DeEtte Hunter, Dagbert Young, Alma (Nick) Fister and Quinten DeBoer. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, Dean Potter and Alvin Young.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Memorial Gardens of the Wasatch, 1718 Combe Road in Ogden, Utah. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, Idaho.

Madeline 'Penny' Heisel

Jan. 30, 1933-Sept. 11, 2012

HEYBURN • Madeline "Penny" Heisel, 79, of Heyburn, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2012, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Madeline was born Jan. 30, 1933, in Seligman, Mo., to Ralph and Mary Ash. She was an avid reader, enjoyed knitting, crocheting, crossword puzzles, playing Pinochle and bowling with her friends. She was a woman who gave her all to her family and friends. She was always there for those who needed her. She had a heart full of warmth and compassion. To know her was a blessing most dear. We will so miss her, but she will be forever in our hearts.

Madeline is survived by her children, Shirley Whiteaker, Christi Schaeffer and Ed (Lisa) Heisel; grandchildren, Branton, Taryn, Brian, Amy, Carrie, Tanya, Richard, Jennifer and Jason; great-grandchildren, Nick, Max, Austin, Trista, Rylie, Shelbie, Josh, Jack, Lexa Danyelle, Lisa, Amanda and



Daniel; and great-great-grandchild, Kaiden. She was preceded in death by her spouse, Oscar Heisel; and son, Richard Heisel. A graveside service and burial will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The family would like to thank Dr. Boettcher and the nursing staff at Minidoka Memorial Hospital for all the kindness shown to our mother and family.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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



The family of Robert Lee Despain Sr. wishes to express appreciation to all of our friends and extended family for the many cards, flowers, food and other services rendered at the time of his passing and after. We are so grateful for your caring and concern for us.

Thank you,
Ila Despain, Bob & Lynn Despain
Ken & Gina Despain, Pat & Pres Wilkinson
Lori & Cory Parish, & Families

SERVICES

Richard (Dick) William Ryall of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Rosenau Funeral home in Twin Falls.

Donna Marie Hunt of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

James Henry (Jim) Roper of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Roy Lester Short of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Everett Bryant Malone of Buhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Pamela Kay Wert Fleming of Wendell, funeral at 3 p.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today and 2 to 3 p.m. Monday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Gregory "Greg" Dale Eden of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Robert G. Brackett of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

COMING UP

Autumn Getaway

Virginia Hutchins takes you hiking along Fall Creek, a particularly beautiful piece of the Pioneer Mountains. **Thursday in Outdoors**

The Barking Owls

What is this band's name all about? Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with The Barking Owls about their upcoming CD. **Friday in Entertainment**



NATIONAL AND LOCAL SPORTS JUST A SLICE AWAY!!



HAZELTON • Jan Henry Werner, 53 years old, died of natural causes Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2012, at his home in Hazelton, Idaho.

He was born July 29, 1959, at the Twin Falls Clinic, the youngest of seven children to Paul and Elizabeth Werner, who homesteaded in the Kasota area where Jan was raised, lived and died.

Jan is survived by his wife, Sherry Werner; son, Jason (Ashley) Werner; daughter, Jessica Werner; brother, Jerry (Evelyn) Werner; brother, John (Helen) Werner; brother, Paul Werner; and numerous nephews and nieces and grandnieces and grandnephews. Jan was preceded in death by his father, Paul Werner; mother, Elizabeth Werner; and sisters, Mary Jo (Morris) Greenwell, Bonnie Werner and Emma Werner.

Jan was a member of the Lutheran Church. Jan was a lifelong farmer, stockman and outdoorsman. He loved hunting in the Selway, playing poker, "scrounging" for a great deal and his life on the home-

stead. He was a simple man who strove to be a good father, neighbor and friend. He touched the lives of so many — and he will be truly missed. A public viewing was held Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. A wake to toast Jan's life was Saturday, Sept. 15, at Jerry and Evelyn Werner's home, 1066 S. 2400 E. in Hazelton.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Afterward, a graveside service will be at the Clover Cemetery in Buhl.

Fall Free Seniors FUN WALK

Join us to promote senior fitness and fall prevention!

Saturday, September 22, 2012
Walk Begins: 10:00 a.m.

The "Fall Free Seniors Fun Walk" is free to all ages, but please register by September 20, 2012.

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Elvia Caldera at 737-5988
to register go to:
www.phd5.idaho.gov
or your local SCPHD office.

Memories of Grandma

Cooking with Grandma was one of my best memories of growing up. The smell of the freshly baked pies and cookies, anxiously waiting to taste the love that she put into each piece. Now that she has passed, I treasure those moments we shared the most.

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CELEBRATING 20th ANNIVERSARY

OBITUARIES

Longtime F1 Medical Chief Sid Watkins Dies at Age 84

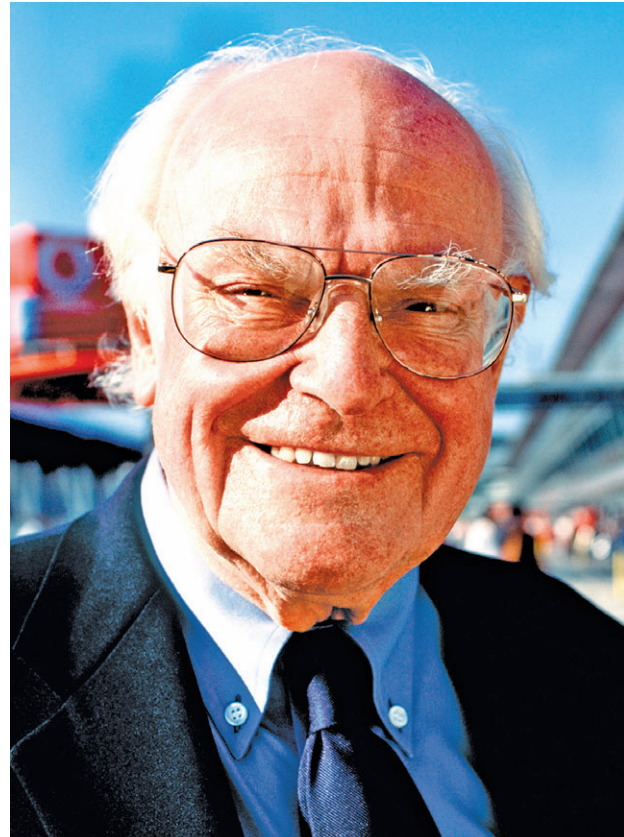
LONDON (AP) • Sid Watkins, the former Formula One medical chief credited with saving the lives of several race drivers and introducing major safety improvements in the series, has died. He was 84.

Team officials and Watkins' family said the English neurosurgeon died on Wednesday, with an F1 statement describing him as a "safety pioneer."

Watkins, who tended to Ayrton Senna after the three-time champion's fatal crash at Imola in 1994, was at the forefront of F1 safety for 26 years and served as medical delegate from 1978 to 2004.

"Many drivers and ex-drivers owe their lives to his careful and expert work, which resulted in the massive advances in safety levels that today's drivers possibly take for granted," McLaren chairman Ron Dennis said. "No, he wasn't a driver. No, he wasn't an engineer. No, he wasn't a designer. He was a doctor and it's probably fair to say that he did more than anyone, over many years, to make Formula One as safe as it is today."

As a trackside doctor, the man known as "The Prof" was credited with helping save the lives of Finland's two-time F1 champion Mi-



This undated and unallocated photo provided by the FIA shows former Formula One medical chief Sid Watkins. Watkins, the former Formula One medical chief credited with saving the lives of several race drivers and introducing major safety improvements in the sport, has died. He was 84.

ka Hakkinen, Austrian Gerhard Berger and Brazilian Rubens Barrichello, among others, after crashes. "It was Sid Watkins that

saved my life in Imola 94. great guy to be with, always happy...tks for everything u have done for us drivers. RIP," Barrichello tweeted.

Senna was the last F1 driver to die during a race, with Watkins' tireless safety campaigning and push to improve the standard of medical facilities widely regarded as the main factor behind the improved measures since then. There are now universal standards in medical centers at circuits and a medical helicopter is mandatory at all F1 races.

"RIP Prof. Sid Watkins," Senna's nephew, Bruno, who races for Williams, tweeted. "Sad news for us who stay behind."

Watkins became a professor of neurosurgery at London Hospital in 1970.

After his F1 medical career, Watkins retired in 2005 but continued to campaign for safety improvements in motorsport through his role as the first president of the FIA Institute for Motor Sport Safety.

He stepped down from that post in 2011 and retained an honorary role.

The FIA said Watkins made a "unique contribution to motor sport."

"This is a truly sad day for the FIA family and the entire motor-sport community," FIA president Jean Todt said. "We will always be grateful for the safety legacy that he has left our sport."

UK Sex Comedy Director Stanley Long Dies at 78

LONDON (AP) • British filmmaker Stanley Long, whose cheap and cheerful soft-core romps saw him dubbed the "king of sexploitation," has died. He was 78.

Long's family said Thursday that he died Monday of natural causes in Buckinghamshire, southern England. The exact cause of death was not specified.

A producer, director and cinematographer, Long created movies with titles such as "Nudist Memories" and "The Wife Swappers" be-

fore scoring his biggest success with "Adventures of a Taxi Driver" and other 1970s' sex comedies.

Born in 1933, Long began his career as a photographer for Picture Post magazine, and began taking nude pictures for men's magazines after a stint in the Royal Air Force. He moved into "striptease shorts" and later feature-length films.

"It wasn't easy making an exploitation movie," Long once said. "It needed a fresh script, careful planning and a lot of skill."

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Jack Boucher, Photographer Who Shot Images of Iconic Buildings, Dies at 80

BY MEGAN MCDONOUGH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • Jack E. Boucher, a National Park Service photographer who documented America's architectural heritage, including presidential homesteads, old carousels and a former leper settlement in Hawaii, died Sept. 2 at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. He was 80.

He died of cardiopulmonary arrest, said his sister Joan Klein.

Boucher took more than 55,000 photographs of an estimated 7,000 to 10,000 buildings during his 47-year career at the park service's Historic American Buildings Survey.

The range of his subjects was vast: the Johnson Wax Headquarters in Racine, Wis., designed by Frank Lloyd Wright; the historic Bradbury Building in Los Angeles; the oval stairway of the Metropolitan Opera

House in New York; mansions in Newport, R.I.; old mills and armories of New England; and a notable Wheeling Suspension Bridge in West Virginia.

For his work, he carted around hundreds of pounds of equipment, working in later years from a battered red minivan.

"My whole philosophy is, I regard the building I'm doing as the most important one in my life," he once told the Post and Courier of Charleston, S.C., "even if it's a single-seat log outhouse."

The Buildings Survey, among the first federal preservation programs on a national scale, was established in 1933 as a job-creation effort for unemployed architects, draftsmen and photographers during the Depression.

In addition to documenting the evolution of building styles, the pictures have served as a useful tool in restoration and renovation efforts.

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150 Years Later, Preservationists see Victory at Antietam

BY MICHAEL DRESSER
The Baltimore Sun

The fighting that killed or wounded 21,000 Americans in the rolling hills of western Maryland was over in about 12 grisly hours.

But a century and a half after the bloodiest day in American military history, the struggle to preserve the ground where Union and Confederate soldiers fought the Battle of Antietam only now appears close to a declaration of victory.

As Americans gather to honor the sacrifice of those who fell Sept. 17, 1862 — as they are doing this weekend and Monday on the 150th anniversary — they will do so at one of the nation's best-preserved Civil War sites.

Unlike many of the places where Union and Confederate forces clashed, Antietam offers visitors the opportunity to view the terrain much as it appeared at the time — without the visual clutter of the 20th and 21st centuries.

"It's a remarkable success story of historic preservation," said O. James Lighthizer, president of the Civil War Trust. "Antietam is the best-preserved Civil War battlefield east of Shiloh" in western Tennessee.

The prospects for Antietam's preservation didn't always appear so hopeful. For three straight years, 1989 to 1991, the National Trust for Historic Preservation listed Antietam among its 11 most threatened historic places because of encroaching development.

Now the National Trust



An undated file photo shows an engraving sketch depicting Union troops charging across the Burnside bridge over Antietam Creek in the third and final day of the Battle of Antietam near Sharpsburg, Md., on Sept. 17, 1862.

considers Antietam a model of public-private cooperation to preserve historic land — not just on the battlefield, but in the surrounding area.

"At Antietam, the context for the battlefield also is conserved," said Rob Nieweg, director of the trust's Washington field office. "The public in 2012 or 2050 will have the opportunity to envision what happened here."

Antietam was a turning point. Coming after a string of Union defeats at the hands of Gen. Robert E. Lee, it was just enough of a victory to allow Abraham Lincoln to issue the Emancipation Proclamation from a position of strength. That act,

freeing the slaves in the rebellious states, changed the character of the war and the country.

The battle was the culmination of a campaign in which Lee — fresh off his successful defense of Richmond and a brilliant victory at Second Manassas in Virginia — launched an invasion of Maryland, a slave state he believed was ready to be detached from the Union.

Antietam was hell in three phases.

At the Cornfield, where the battle started at dawn Sept. 17, it is still possible to envision the rustling of fully grown stalks as thousands of attacking Union soldiers moved toward the clearing

where Confederate defenders waited to mow them down.

Union troops pushed as far as the historic Dunker Church — now restored — before being thrown back by a counterattack by well-concealed Confederates in the West Woods. The back-and-forth fighting was as deadly as any engagement of the war; one Texas regiment emerged with 82 percent of its soldiers dead or wounded.

At the Burnside Bridge, where the Union launched its third attack of the battle, fighting continued through the afternoon. Viewing the bridge today, it is easy to imagine the terror of young

Northerners ordered to cross Antietam Creek on a narrow span with the enemy shooting down from the heights.

But the eventual Union breakthrough at the bridge left the exhausted Confederate Army in peril. It was only the late arrival of 3,000 troops under Confederate Gen. A.P. Hill, who had made a 17-mile march from Harpers Ferry that day, that saved Lee's army.

In the 1890s, Antietam became one of the first five Civil War battlefields — along with Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Shiloh and Chattanooga — to be put under the administration of the War Department as a park. At the time, said Brian Baracz, a National Park Service ranger, one of the chief reasons given was to set aside these places as outdoor classrooms for students of military science.

For many years, the National Park Service, which took over the park in the 1930s, owned only a fraction of the most sensitive sites. But in the two decades since

the National Trust's warning, the pace of acquisition picked up as the federal government increased funding. Baracz said the park service now owns about 2,100 acres in the core battle area — over half of which was acquired in the last 12 to 15 years.

While the park service was increasing its holdings in the core battle area, state officials and private conservation groups were moving aggressively to protect the approaches to Antietam and South Mountain from intrusive development.

Lighthizer said he'd like to see some of the 1950s-era ranch homes that line Route 65 overlooking the battlefield acquired and torn down. Eventually, he'd like to see the visitor center built at the heart of the battlefield; in 1961 it was moved to a less central location. But he sees no imminent threat of a subdivision or strip mall popping up where armies once clashed.

"Antietam is 95 percent of the way there," he said.

Hurricane Nadine gets Stronger in Far-Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) • Hurricane Nadine has gotten slightly stronger as it heads eastward out into the Atlantic Ocean.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami reported late Saturday morning that Nadine's maximum sustained winds were 80 mph (129 kph). It remains a Category 1 hurricane, and little strengthening is expected over the next two days.

Nadine is centered about 880 miles (1416 kilometers) east of Bermuda and 1390 miles (2237 kilometers) west-southwest of the Azores islands. It is moving east-northeast at 15 mph (24 kph).

In the Pacific, Kristy remains a tropical storm with maximum sustained winds near 40 mph (64 kph).

Kristy is centered about 325 miles (523 kilometers) west of the southern tip of Mexico's Baja California and is moving northwest at 9 mph (14 kph). It is expected to weaken as it passes over cooler waters during the next two days.

A new tropical depression has also formed in the eastern Pacific, 1080 miles (1738 kilometers) west-southwest of Baja California and on a westward path. It poses no land threat.

TIP NABS ALLEGED 'BUCKET LIST BANDIT' IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) • Authorities knew they would need a lucky break to catch a middle-aged bank robber who pulled off a dizzying number of heists in a three-month crime spree that spanned across nine states.

The break came when a confidential informant gave police a name: 54-year-old Michael Eugene Brewster. Then police in the small eastern Oklahoma town of Roland provided the luck.

A routine traffic stop by the town's assistant police chief led to the arrest of a man nicknamed the "Bucket List Bandit" because the suspect allegedly demanded money from frightened tellers and told them he had only months to live.

"They determined the vehicle was reported stolen, and one thing led to another. Ultimately, they called us and we

were able to determine who he was," said Rick Rains, a spokesman for the FBI's Oklahoma City office. "It was a little bit of luck on our part."

Rains said Brewster was arrested in a stolen SUV he borrowed from a friend 10 days before the first robbery and that it had improper Utah license plates.

Rains would not say whether Brewster was armed. In the robberies, the suspect told tellers he had a weapon but never showed one.

Brewster appeared briefly Friday afternoon in U.S. Magistrate Court in Muskogee, Okla., shackled at his hands and feet and flanked by a pair of federal marshals. He acknowledged being the man sought by the FBI, and said only "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am" when questioned by the judge.

Ohio Police Cited After Man's Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) • Authorities in central Ohio say three law enforcement officers face charges in the death of an allegedly drunk man they dropped off at a Taco Bell.

Two Delaware County deputies and an Ohio State Highway Patrol trooper are cited for a misdemeanor count of failing to prevent an offense or apprehend an offender.

Police say they found the 22-year-old intoxicated in his truck in an interstate median area on July 28. They didn't think they could arrest him for driving while intoxicated because he wasn't driving when they found him.

Police say they took him to Taco Bell, thinking he would call for a ride. But he was hit fatally by a car while walking an hour later.

The Delaware County sheriff tells *The Columbus Dispatch* that the officers could have arrested the man.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Notice of Open House



In order to better serve the residents of Twin Falls County, the County is looking to modernize its Zoning. Codes relating to signage i.e. billboards, commercial, residential, etc., and home occupations.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Department cordially invites you to attend or register your opinion and comments on what is being proposed.

The open houses are at the following locations:

- September 18, 2012, Tuesday:** 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, at the Buhl City Hall 203 Broadway Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho
- September 18, 2012, Tuesday:** 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm, at the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho
- September 19, 2012, Wednesday:** 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm, at the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho

If you cannot attend one of these meetings, please go to www.twinfallscounty.org Planning and Zoning Open House to view what is being proposed. Please fill out questionnaire email to pandz@co.twin-falls.id.us.

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Matinees From 12:00 to 3:55 p.m. - Adults \$6.00 Child Under 12 \$5.00
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Good Samaritan Helps Ohio Man Twice, 8 Years Apart

CLEVELAND (AP) • An Ohio man is thankful for the intervention of a Good Samaritan — the same one who helped him once before, eight years ago.

Gerald Gronowski had a flat tire east of Cleveland recently when a man named Christopher Manacci

stopped to help. During the encounter, Gronowski began talking about another stranger eight years before who had helped him pull out a hook that got stuck in his hand while he was fishing.

They then figured out that Manacci was that same man. He had been kayaking nearby.

Gronowski tells The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer that he feels it's now his job to help someone else.

He also offered to take Manacci fishing, but Manacci says that considering the bad luck Gronowski has had fishing, they should go bowling instead.

Report: U.S. Banks Subject of Money-laundering Probe

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK • Regulators are investigating whether several major U.S. banks failed to monitor transactions properly, allowing criminals to launder money, according to a New York Times story. The newspaper cited officials who it said spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the

federal agency that oversees the biggest banks, is leading the money-laundering investigation, according to the Times. The report said the OCC could soon take action against JPMorgan Chase & Co., and that it is also investigating Bank of America

Corp. Money laundering allows people to make money — often obtained illegally — appear like it came from another source.

The OCC didn't immediately comment. JPMorgan and Bank of America declined to comment.

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Hay Crop Short

CINDY SNYDER • TIMES-NEWS

Hay is raked to dry it before baling on a field south of Hansen.

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

KIMBERLY • Hay stacks are going to be shorter than either dairy or beef producers would like to see this winter. “There’s just not much out there,” said Glenn Shewmaker, University of Idaho extension forage specialist at Kimberly.

While the drought across the Midwest has garnered the most headlines, Idaho’s hay crop isn’t anything to brag about either.

Dry conditions going into last winter led to higher than expected rates of winterkill on established hay fields. The Fairfield to Hill City area was particularly hard-hit. By the time snow finally fell last January, alfalfa plants were already dead or too weak to survive.

What didn’t winter kill suffered from the dry and windy conditions this spring. Producers struggled to get new alfalfa stands established. In eastern Idaho, another large hay-growing area, some growers had to replant three times. “It was too dry, it was too cold,”

Shewmaker said. “Some of it just blew out of the ground.”

Replanting that many times is not just expensive, but cost producers six weeks or more of growth, shaving potential yields. Warmer summer temperatures helped the eastern Idaho crop recover from the slow start, but fields in western Idaho suffered from the extreme heat.

Shewmaker hasn’t totaled the results of the variety trials he has around the state, but he expects irrigated yields will be average to slightly above average. He already knows any dryland fields have taken a significant yield loss. Growers in Nevada report their dryland meadows yielded just 10 percent of expected production.

Those observations are supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s crop production report last month that estimated 2012 alfalfa hay production at 4.10 million tons, a 5 percent decrease from 2011. The expected yield for alfalfa is at 4.1 tons per acre, down from

last year’s 4.3 tons per acre.

Other hay production is expected to total 798,000 tons, up 4 percent from last year. That increase is based on a 9 percent rise in the number of acres growers expected to harvest when surveyed in June. Yield for other hay is estimated at 2.1 tons per acre, down from 2.2 tons per acre last year.

Many had expected alfalfa hay acres in Idaho to increase this spring as milk prices improved and dairies were more profitable. But many producers were lured by high prices for competing crops, particularly corn, and alfalfa acreage remained at 1 million acres, the same as 2011.

Given the tight hay supplies and the need for beef cattle ranchers to feed more hay this winter thanks to the dry range conditions, most of the hay that was put up this year has already been purchased. But that’s not stopping dairy and beef producers from other parts of the country from calling.

Shewmaker’s talked with a hay broker who had been called by a dairy in the Mid-

west who offered to pay \$300 a ton for dairy quality hay plus freight. But the hay isn’t available — here or anywhere.

Nationwide, alfalfa hay production is forecast at 54.9 million tons, down 16 percent from last year. USDA forecasts other hay production at 65.4 million tons, down less than 1 percent from last year.

Hay prices are strengthening. In Idaho, premium quality hay is selling for \$210 to \$225 per ton, up from around \$100 per ton two years ago.

Based on the economics, some hay growers are trying for a fourth cutting. According to the latest USDA crop report, fourth cutting was 25 percent complete across the state on Sept. 9, up from 1 percent last year and the five-year average of 16 percent.

Many growers are on a three-cutting system. With third cutting 97 percent complete in the Magic Valley, essentially all the hay that will be available this year has already been harvested.

U.S. Corn Crop Down a Bit

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • After taking a sledgehammer to projections of the U.S. corn crop last month, forecasters with the U.S. Department of Agriculture used a scalpel this month.

Forecasters actually raised their projections for feed grains going into the 2012-13 marketing year thanks to higher ending stocks on Aug. 31, when the 2011-12 marketing year ended.

Jonah Ford, senior analyst with Ceres Hedge, called the increase a pretty big bump that will help ease the extremely tight supplies. But the increase comes mostly in the form of a bookkeeping trick.

Because the 2012 corn crop is in such bad shape many growers in the Midwest began harvesting the crop early, and because the quality is poorer than last year’s crop many livestock producers are feeding it now and continuing to store the

better-quality corn for later.

Even though corn stocks are higher, the outlook for the crop continues to be grim. Total U.S. corn production was lowered another 52 million bushels with the national average yield forecast at 122.8 bushels per acre, down 0.6 bushels from last month’s estimate. In May, the crop was forecast at 166 bushels per acre.

Despite the shrinking crop, forecasters shaved the price forecast for the coming marketing year by 30 cents to \$7.20 to \$8.60 per bushel.

Ford said that little bit of relief isn’t enough to help livestock producers. “If corn goes from \$8 (a bushel) to \$7 and stays there a while, I don’t think it will be enough to help. Livestock producers need a really good drop (in price) to turn them profitable again. I don’t think we’ll see that for while.”

The drought is also sapping soybean production.

Please see **CORN, AG2**

SIEDO SUMMIT

SIEDO Director Touts Valley’s Ag Diversity

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • A Magic Valley economic development official wants local companies to tout themselves as part of “America’s Most Diverse Food Basket.”

Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, believes that label best tells the story of the agricultural diversity in the six-county region.

She called agriculture “our heritage, our culture, our foundation” during Thursday’s annual economic summit at the College of Southern Idaho. More than 100 agriculture representatives, business leaders and state government heads met for the event’s 11th year.

“We are the food king of Idaho,” she said, giving several examples of strong local agriculture production.

Among the Magic Valley’s rankings:

- Trout: top producer in Idaho and No. 1 in the U.S. and North America.
- Alfalfa hay: top producer in Idaho and No. 3 in the U.S.
- Dairy and cheese: top producer in Idaho and No. 3 in the U.S.
- Dry edible bean products: top producer in Idaho and No. 5 in the U.S.

Rogers added that the Magic Valley produces the most cattle

and calves in Idaho and the most sheep and lambs in the state.

“We grow it here, but don’t process it,” she said. “There’s an opportunity.”

Lesser-known products here include honey and mink. Rogers noted that the Magic Valley is the top producer of mink and fourth-rated honey producer in the state. She said those who raise food are linked to several other businesses.

“You can’t have this kind of agricultural production without having support services,” Rogers said.

That means employment at warehouses, transportation companies, rail service, alternative energy, research and development, and other market segments. “Many of the dairy farms are turning their waste into energy sources,” she noted.

Rogers pointed to a University of Idaho study that found one of every three jobs in south-central Idaho is directly or indirectly tied to agriculture. The study also showed that one of every three dollars in revenue here also relates to agriculture.

The SIEDO director also mentioned the contributions of the College of Southern Idaho, which tailors courses to the needs of local businesses.

“Without CSI’s training for our industries we wouldn’t be where we are today,” Rogers said.

Companies: Product Quality, Careful Marketing Keys to Longevity

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Finding niche markets and concentrating on quality products have helped some longtime Magic Valley companies survive economic ups and downs.

Representatives of Independent Meat, Clear Springs Foods and the Idaho Dairymen’s Association spoke Thursday during a Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization summit about their philosophies and hopes for the future.

Developing specialized genetics and adopting animal health practices such as shunning growth hormones has helped Independent Meat prosper, CEO Pat Florence said. The 108-year-old

Please see **COMPANIES, AG2**



STEVE KADEL • TIMES-NEWS

Bob Naerebout, left, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen’s Association, speaks with John Evans of D.L. Evans Bank during a break in Thursday’s SIEDO summit.

Idaho Exports to Asia Rise

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • China’s economic surge has put money in the pockets of Magic Valley agricultural producers.

Idaho’s food and agriculture exports to that country skyrocketed 73 percent during the first six months of this year compared to the same period in 2011, Laura Johnson of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture

said Thursday.

She was a keynote speaker at the 11th annual Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization summit at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please see **EXPORTS, AG2**

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Corn

Continued from Agriculture 1

U.S. soybean production is now estimated at 2.634 billion bushels, down 58 million bushels due to lower yields in the Midwest.

Although soybean ending stocks are unchanged at 115 million bushels, this represents a 9-year low.

The U.S. season-average soybean price for 2012-13 marketing year is unchanged at \$15 to \$17 per bushel. Soybean meal prices are projected at \$485 to \$515 per short ton, up \$25 on both ends of the range.

Wheat Down

USDA forecasters cut global wheat production, largely driven by the drought in Russia, but did not change the U.S. balance sheet. Ukraine's crop is estimated to be half of what last year's crop was. Traders were already expecting Russia to be out of the world wheat market by the end of the year and have already priced that shortage into the market.

Market watchers were surprised, however, that USDA did not cut its forecast for Australia despite concerns about drought in the Southern Hemisphere.

USDA lowered its projected range for the 2012-13 season-average farm price to \$7.50 to \$8.70 per bushel compared with \$7.60 to \$9 per bushel last month. Prices reported for the summer months, when producers typically market nearly half the crop, have remained well below cash bids and futures prices, suggesting substantial forward pricing by producers earlier in the year.

Local wheat prices were mostly higher this week. Soft white wheat ranged from no change to 28 cents higher while hard red winter wheat ranged from 5 to 47 cents higher.

Companies

Continued from Agriculture 1

company, which has been unionized for 75 years, employed 230 people.

"We decided several years ago we needed to focus on niche markets" because of the rise of large corporate meat companies and the loss of many small producers, he said. "We have long-term relationships with the livestock people who supply us."

The growing wealth of people in China has provided a good export market for the company, Florence said, adding that Chinese payrolls have doubled each year for the past 10 years.

Independent Meat has no plans to relocate its operations.

"We're happy to be in Idaho," Florence said. "Our intention is to stay here."

Randy MacMillan with Clear Springs Foods has the same attitude.

"We've been here since 1966," he said. "We expect to be here in an even larger ca-

capacity for the next hundred years."

Clear Springs is one of the area's largest employers with 350 workers and a \$200 million annual payroll.

The firm is looking at a new grain-based diet for its fish to replace the traditional fish meal. "We're trying to shift rainbow trout from being totally carnivorous to kind of liking vegetables, too," MacMillan said.

Seventy percent of the company's sales are to food services. MacMillan said that requires them to have consistency — the same shape of filet and same size of filet every time.

He expressed worry over the health of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. It provides ideal water quality for raising trout, he said, but has been drawn down over the past 100 years.

"We are concerned about the water resource," MacMillan said. "We think the state should concentrate even more than they are on water sustainability."

Clear Springs is a non-

consumptive water user, he said. The company uses water to raise its fish, then treats the water and returns it to the Snake River.

Besides rainbow trout, the company produces tilapia, sturgeon, catfish, ornamental fish and even bullfrogs.

Bob Naerebout of the Idaho Dairyman's Association noted that Idaho milk producers are struggling financially despite cash receipts that increased \$537 million in 2011 over the previous year. Higher costs for cattle feed, along with a boost in energy prices, have hurt dairy farmers.

"It's still the margin that makes the difference in our industry," Naerebout said. "We are in a negative market position right now."

Despite that, Idaho maintains 560 dairies — one-third of which have less than 200 cows, he said. More than half of the state's dairies and 72 percent of its cows are in the Magic Valley, Naerebout said.

Idaho dairymen produced 13.2 billion pounds of milk in 2011, he added.

Exports

Continued from Agriculture 1

China's prominence as a trading partner results from its rapid economic development.

"There are 6,000 new cars on the road in Beijing each month," Johnson said. "That's how much their economy is increasing."

Hay is one of the rapidly increasing exports to China. Johnson said that results, in part, from China hosting the Olympic Games in 2008 with a resulting interest in equine sports — including barrel racing for men.

But China is only one country where food raised here is sold. In 2011, 20 percent of Idaho exports went to Canada and 16 percent went to Mexico. Canada imports lots of vegetables and oil seed while Japan is a major purchaser of dairy products, according

to Johnson.

"Clearly, the Magic Valley is a leader" of international exports, she said, adding that dairy accounts for 35 percent of all Idaho food and agriculture exports. "You have very diversified agriculture in the Magic Valley."

Dairy includes whey, cheese, dry milk, lactose and butter, Johnson noted. Other top export products are vegetables, processed potatoes, malt, wheat, vegetable seed, oil seed and hay.



Johnson

International exports are vital to local growers, she said, because the U.S. is a mature market that can't expand significantly.

"We don't really spend much more of our income on food, but global demand continues to grow," Johnson said.

Global consumption of fresh food is expected to increase 17 percent by 2015, she said, with Asia and the Pacific Rim to account for 78 percent of that.

COMING SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23

in the **TIMES-NEWS**
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Week 6 of our HELP WANTED SERIES

Educated refugees provide untapped potential for skilled workers in the Magic Valley



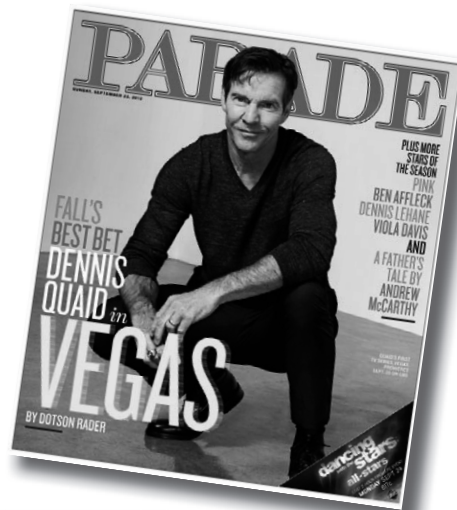
Reporter Tetona Dunlap continues "Your Neighbor"

A weekly look at interesting people from throughout the Magic Valley



In PARADE on September 23

The Watch List Meet the actors, authors, and musicians whose projects will be making news this fall.



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Local Angus Breeders Make National Report

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Four Magic Valley-area Angus breeders are listed in the 2012 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association of St. Joseph, Mo.

Spring Cove Ranch in Bliss owns six bulls on the list, Triple L LLC in Twin Falls owns four bulls listed, Phyllis and Don Thibault of Jerome own two bulls on the list, and Joseph Jones of Malta owns one bull.

The report, published in the spring and fall, features the latest performance information on 6,067 sires. It may be accessed at www.angussiresearch.com.

"This report provides both Argus breeders and commercial cattle producers using Angus genetics with accurate, predictable selection tools for improving their herd," said Salley Northcutt, genetic research director for the association.

The American Angus Association provides programs and services for nearly 30,000 members nationwide and thousands of commercial producers who use Angus genetics, according to a news release. More information: www.angus.org.



Bliss Rancher to Attend National Convention

TIMES-NEWS

BLISS • Arthur W. Butler of Bliss has been elected as a delegate to the 129th annual American Angus Association Convention of Delegates on Nov. 12 in Louisville, Ky.

Butler is a member of the association headquartered in St. Joseph, Mo. He is one of 330 Angus breeders elected by fellow members in their state to serve as a representative at the meeting.

He will participate in the business meeting and help elect new officers and five directors to the association board.

The event is held in conjunction with the banquet and the Super Point Roll of Victory Angus Show held Nov. 10-13 during the North American International Livestock Exposition.

Crop Insurance Losses Begin to Mount amid Drought

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) • Thousands of farmers are filing insurance claims this year after drought and triple-digit temperatures burned up crops across the nation's Corn Belt, and some experts are predicting record insurance losses — exacerbated by changes which reduced some growers' premiums.

G.A. "Art" Barnaby, a Kansas State University Extension specialist in risk management, estimates underwriting losses on taxpayer-subsidized crop insurance will hit nearly \$15 billion this year. He expects a staggering \$25 billion in crop insurance claims to be filed by growers across the nation, driven primarily by one of the worst droughts in the U.S. decades. His loss estimate is based on a loss ratio of \$2.50 for every dollar paid in premium.

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COMMODITIES

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.
Sept. 14 - \$7.55/bu.

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.
Sept. 14 - no quote

Feed Barley (Magic Valley avg.)

Aug. 3 - \$13.125/cwt.
Aug. 10 - \$13.4375/cwt.
Aug. 17 - \$13.325/cwt.
Aug. 24 - \$13.325/cwt.
Aug. 31 - \$13/cwt.
Sept. 7 - \$13.08/cwt.
Sept. 14 - \$13.38/cwt.

Idaho Hay Report - Sept. 14

Premium hay - \$210-\$230/ton
Good hay - \$180 to \$185/ton
Fair hay - \$175/ton

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.
Sept. 13 - \$7.7375/bu.

March 2013 corn futures (CME)

Sept. 6 - \$8.0150/bu.
Sept. 13 - \$7.7775/bu.

Class III milk Sept. 2012 futures contract (CME)

Aug. 3 - \$18.77/cwt.
Aug. 17 - \$19.57/cwt.
Aug. 24 - \$19.10/cwt.
Aug. 31 - \$18.89/cwt.
Sept. 7 - \$18.85/cwt.
Sept. 14 - \$18.87/cwt.

October 2012 futures contract (CME)

Aug. 31 - \$19.76/cwt.
Sept. 7 - \$19.45/cwt.
Sept. 14 - \$19.97/cwt.

Spot cheddar cheese block price (CME)

Aug. 3 - \$1.71/lb.
Aug. 17 - \$1.87/lb.
Aug. 24 - \$1.8525/lb.
Aug. 31 - \$1.82/lb.
Sept. 7 - \$1.83/lb.
Sept. 14 - \$1.8275/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)

Aug. 3 - \$1.6855/lb.
Aug. 17 - \$1.835/lb.
Aug. 24 - \$1.8025/lb.
Aug. 31 - \$1.7775/lb.
Sept. 7 - \$1.775/lb.
Sept. 14 - \$1.8275/lb.

October 2012 live cattle futures contract (CME)

Aug. 3 - \$119.975/cwt.
Aug. 17 - \$125.275/cwt.
Aug. 24 - \$124.450/cwt.
Aug. 31 - \$126.025/cwt.
Sept. 7 - \$126.475/cwt.
Sept. 14 - \$127.050/cwt.

December 2012 live cattle futures contract (CME)

Sept. 7 - \$129.175/cwt.
Sept. 14 - \$129.25/cwt.

October 2012 feeder cattle futures contract (CME)

Aug. 3 - \$140.125/cwt.
Aug. 17 - \$142.200/cwt.
Aug. 24 - \$144.425/cwt.
Aug. 31 - \$144.600/cwt.
Sept. 7 - \$146.150/cwt.
Sept. 14 - \$146.625/cwt.

Nov. 2012 Feeder cattle futures contract (CME)

Sept. 7 - \$147.675/cwt.
Sept. 14 - \$148.225/cwt.



Beet Harvest Under Way

Growers with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. began early harvest of sugar beets on Sept. 11 with both the Twin Falls and Paul factories starting slice on Sept. 13.

During early harvest, growers only lift beets that can be processed within a day or two. Long-term storage of beets won't begin until next month.

Despite hail that damaged about 1,000 acres between Murtaugh and Burley, all indications are that the 2012 crop will be above average in terms of both yield and quality.

CWT Helps with 3.7M Pounds in Export Sales

ARLINGTON, Va. • Cooperatives Working Together has accepted 11 requests for export assistance from Dairy Farmers of America, Darigold and United Dairy-men of Arizona will sell 3.337 million pounds (1,514 metric tons) of Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese, and 385,809 pounds (175 metric tons) of butter, to customers in Asia and the

Middle East. The product will be delivered September 2012 through February 2013.

In 2012, CWT has assisted member cooperatives in making export sales of Cheddar, Monterey Jack and Gouda cheese totaling 82.4 million pounds, butter totaling 57.1 million pounds, and anhydrous milk fat totaling 123,459 pounds to 34 countries on four continents. On a butterfat basis, the milk equivalent of these exports is 2.008 billion pounds, or the same as the annual milk production of 95,600 cows.

Assisting CWT members through the Export Assistance program positively impacts producer milk prices in the short-term by reducing inventories that overhang the market and depress cheese and butter prices. In the long-term, CWT's Export Assistance program helps member cooperatives gain and maintain market share, thus expanding the demand for U.S. dairy products and the farm milk that produces them.

CWT will pay export bonuses to the bidders only when delivery of the product is verified by the submission of

the required documentation.

- Cindy Snyder

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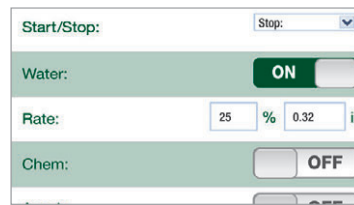
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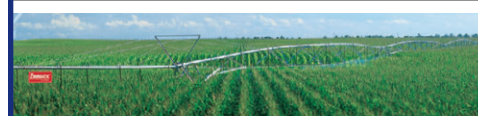
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OPINION + PEOPLE

U.S. Sen. Crapo: WWII Veterans Continue to Leave Their Mark • O2

OUR VIEW

Public Transit in Twin Falls Not Coming Anytime Soon

Our “Help Wanted” series has covered a lot of ground so far. But this week we tackled the most basic obstacle keeping people from being employed: actually getting to work. How far a person can or is willing to travel limits the type of employment they’re able to seek. And without any public transportation here in the Magic Valley, some people have little in the way of options.

The question, then, is how to help. We can predict that the cost of owning, driving and maintaining a car will continue to rise. We already know the average age of cars on the road has reached a record high — 10.8 years. We also know that fewer and fewer young people are obtaining a driver’s license. This isn’t an issue that will go away. Most likely, it will get worse.

Starting some form of public transportation would be the best option, but maintaining vehicles is no less expensive for a city than it is for us. And Twin Falls won’t be forced to start planning a public transit system until after the next census — eight years from now.

In the meantime, we think local governments should start planning for an increase in people using alternative forms of transportation. As gas prices rise and cars become a luxury, more people begin to prefer cycling and walking. The problem is our infrastructure does little to support them. Imagine the chaos that would occur if a group of cyclists needed to ride down Blue Lakes Boulevard to get to work.

A little forward thinking and careful planning is all that’s needed. Bike-only and pedestrian paths are cheaper than roads to maintain and generally add to the property value of a community, anyway. And when the federal government finally does force Twin Falls to start a transit system, it will be cheaper to operate if people don’t need it to get to work.

City officials should pay attention to transportation trends and start planning now. Otherwise, the city — and its taxpayers — will pay the price in the future.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT



Question: Should the U.S. Adopt a Flat Tax?

Time to Replace Tax Code with a Fair Tax

The tax code of the United States is a disgrace. Everyone complains about it. No one understands it. And even if you try very hard, your chance of being wrong is high. And to make it worse, Congress continues to treat the tax code like a candy store for its most favored donors.

In February 2013, you can celebrate the 100th birthday of the personal income tax. The income tax started out as a simple flat tax that could be filled out on a postcard.

The tax code now comprises 73,608 pages and counting. In the last 10 years it has grown more than 10,000 pages — most certainly not to the taxpayer’s advantage.

It is time to go back to the beginning and reinstitute the flat tax that is reasonable and understandable.

The first flat income tax was progressive. After a very generous exemption of the first \$3,000 of income — \$65,000 today — being exempt from any tax, there were six income categories upon which a tax of from 1 percent to 6 percent was imposed. All income was taxed with little distinction of its source. And deductions were limited to the production of that income.

We can debate how many rate structures and what is a reasonable threshold for the income exemption, but the reinstatement of a flat tax would eliminate the debate about wealthy people paying lower tax rates than others. All income would be treated equally and deductions would be eliminated for the favored few.

Of course there is the political reality of the lobbyists for real estate, municipal bonds, charities, and on and on. But the more fundamental goals — fairness and simplicity would be achieved by a flat tax.

With the fiscal cliff in sight by January, does it take extraordinary leadership to embrace what for most people is

Peter Rush

‘Class Tax Mass Tax’

Please see RUSH, O3

Flat Tax Lowers Taxes on Wealthy, but Doesn’t Always Spur Economy

Just about everyone agrees that our tax code is a mess. One reason: it is littered with tax breaks of all sorts — from exclusions for employer-provided health insurance to the deduction for mortgage interest, to credits for home improvements and hybrid cars — which make our tax code one of the most complicated in the world.

Yet, a realistic way to reform our tax system is not to scrap it completely and replace it with some theoretical “flat tax,” but rather to go back to a model that has worked in the recent past, namely to adjust our graduated rate structure and to broaden our income tax base by removing many of the complicated and unnecessary tax breaks.

The flat tax first became politically popular in 1996 when the publisher Steve Forbes made it a centerpiece of his presidential bid.

Forbes’s flat tax called for replacing our progressive income tax with a single 17 percent tax on consumption, which exempted all investment income. Forbes, of course, failed to secure the Republican nomination. And the flat tax went down with him.

Although variations of Forbes’s flat tax seem to reappear every four years, the levy remains a bad idea for several practical and political reasons.

First, like all so-called “pro-growth” tax cuts, the flat tax inaccurately presumes that reducing taxes will automatically and invariably lead to economic prosperity.

Historical and comparative studies have shown that the relationship between taxes and economic growth is too complex to believe that simply reducing taxes will necessarily lead to increasing economic output.

A second practical concern is that flat tax proposals fail to deliver the simplicity they promise. Flat tax proponents

Ajay K. Mehrotra

Indiana University

Please see MEHROTRA, O3

Apres Rahm, Le Deluge

Modern nations have two economies, which exist side by side. Economy I is the tradable sector. This includes companies that make goods like planes, steel and pharmaceuticals. These companies face intense global competition and are compelled to constantly innovate and streamline. They’ve spent the last few decades figuring out ways to make more products with fewer workers.

Economy II is made up of organizations that do not face such intense global competition. They often fall into government-dominated sectors like health care, education, prisons and homeland security. People in this economy believe in innovation, but they don’t



David Brooks

New York Times

have the sword of Damocles hanging over them so they don’t pursue unpleasant streamlining as rigorously. As a result, Economy II institutions tend to get bloated and inefficient as time goes by.

For example, between 1960 and 2006, health care spending increased twice as fast as the GDP, but there were no comparable gains in health outcomes. A study by the Institute of Medicine estimates that 30 cents of every \$1 spent on health care is wasted — about \$750 billion a year.

Over the past 50 years, spending on K-12 education

has also skyrocketed. In 1960, Americans spent roughly \$2,800 per student, in today’s dollars. Now we spend roughly \$11,000 per student. This spending binge has not produced comparable gains in student outcomes. Education productivity is down, too.

If Economy I is great at generating output without generating employment, Economy II is great at generating employment without generating output.

The problem is that the bloated Economy II is becoming a burden that Economy I can no longer carry. Unless we reform Economy II and control its spending, the bloat will crush us. National productivity will slide. The economy will stagnate. Republicans have a direct

answer for this problem. Reform Economy II so it looks more like Economy I. Introduce vouchers and other consumer driven market mechanisms to health care and education.

Democrats reject that approach. Their counterargument is that Economy II can control costs using its own internal means. Strong mayors, governors and presidents can make these systems work.

The Democratic argument is nice in theory, but can it work in practice? Can Democrats confront their own special interests and deliver results?

The Chicago teachers’ strike is a test of this proposition. The Chicago school system is a classic case of a bloated, inefficient Economy II organization. The average Chicago teacher makes \$76,000 a year in a city where the average worker makes \$47,000 a

Please see BROOKS, O3

The Tangled Web of Conflicting Rights

Elaïne Huguenin, who with her husband operates Elane Photography in New Mexico, asks only to be let alone. But instead of being allowed a reasonable zone of sovereignty in which to live her life in accordance with her beliefs, she is being bullied by people wielding government power.

In 2006, Vanessa Willock, who was in a same-sex relationship, emailed Elane Photography about photographing a “commitment ceremony” she and her partner were planning. Willock said this would be a “same-gender ceremony.” Elane Photography responded that it photographed “traditional weddings.” The Huguenins



George F. Will

The Washington Post

are Christians who, for religious reasons, disapprove of same-sex unions. Willock sent a second email asking whether this meant that the company “does not offer photography services to same-sex couples.” Elane Photography responded “you are correct.”

Willock could then have said regarding Elane Photography what many same-sex couples have long hoped a tolerant society would say regarding them — “live and let live.”

Please see WILL, O3

READER COMMENT

They Continue to Leave Their Mark

The phrase, "Kilroy was here," with a cartoon, is engraved on two remote spots on the National World War II Memorial. This is found on the memorial because American troops during World War II used it to leave their mark in various places they served. Today, it remains a reminder of the permanent mark left by this generation of Americans who fought to secure our freedom and the freedom of millions of people across the world and then returned home to build America into the greatest country in the world.



Recently, a group of these extraordinary individuals visited Washington, D.C., as part of Idaho's inaugural Honor Flight. Twenty-four World War II Veterans from eight communities across Idaho — Boise, Buhl, Eagle, Garden City, Homedale, Kamiah, Meridian and Nampa — traveled to our nation's capital. During their visit, the veterans had the opportunity to see the Na-

tional World War II Memorial, built to honor their service and the service of their friends lost both during and after the war. The National World War II Memorial, dedicated in 2004, commemorates the service and celebrates the victory of the World War II generation. It honors the 16 million people who served, those at home who supported the war and the more than 400,000 who died in the conflict. The Freedom Wall, which is part of the memorial, contains 4,048 stars, one for every 100 Americans who died in World War II. "Here we mark the price of free-

dom," is inscribed below the wall. Among the 56 columns that are part of the memorial stands a pillar with Idaho engraved in it. Wreaths at the top of the column are reminders that, like the other states and territories, Idaho not only gave its citizens to serve in the war but also provided its resources that supported America's success. The History and Culture section of the World War II Memorial website has information regarding the symbolism of the design of the memorial. The memorial and the service of those it honors remind us and fu-

ture generations of the price paid and continuing to be paid to safeguard our freedom. Nothing spoken, written, or even etched in granite, can ever fully thank veterans for their service. In President Harry S. Truman's words that appear next to the Freedom Wall, "Our debt to the heroic men and valiant women in the service of our country can never be repaid; they have earned our undying gratitude. America will never forget their sacrifices." Our freedom is intact because of their efforts, including the service of these 24 remarkable Idahoans.

After securing our liberty abroad, they returned home and built America into the greatest nation in the world — they did not waste time; they just got to work. The sacrifices they made so that our nation could succeed are inspiring. As we strive to excel amid the challenges we face in this ever-changing world, may current and future Americans take their sacrifices and commitment to heart. The best way we can honor what they have done for us is by following their example.

Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior U.S. senator.



Morsi's 9/11 'Truther' Talk

The raising of an al-Qaida banner by the angry mob that breached the U.S. Embassy in Cairo on Tuesday — the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks — was disturbingly apt. Huge majorities in major Muslim countries prefer baseless conspiracy theories to the facts of what happened that other Tuesday morning 11 years ago. Although al-Qaida routinely brags about its "achievement," 75 percent of Egyptians, for example, still deny that Arabs carried out the attacks, as a Pew study reported in July 2011. This denial of history has policy relevance for the United States: Mass rejection of the facts of 9/11 undermines U.S. global counterterrorism efforts. Persuading Muslims to set the record straight is a condition for any successful counterterrorism strategy. President Obama rightly focused on this from his earliest days in office. In his 2009 Cairo address, the president denounced 9/11 revisionism in no uncertain terms. "I am aware that some question or justify the events of 9/11," he said. "But let us be clear: Al-Qaida killed nearly 3,000 people on that day. ... These are not opinions to be debated; these are facts to be dealt with."



responsibility for the attacks. Mustafa Ghoneimy, leader of the Brotherhood's Guidance Office, said "the Jews" had executed the attacks. "So many Jews worked in these two towers," he said. "And on that day, they were off." And Brotherhood secretary general Mahmoud Hussein pinned the attacks on "one of the intelligence services in America, or the Jews." Spokesman Mahmoud Ghozlan speculated that "intelligence services" were behind the attacks, since "it is impossible for immature pilots to execute their ideas. It needs some professionalism to do it." To be sure, Morsi is not the first Egyptian ruler to trade in bigoted conspiracy theories. Then-President Gamel Abdel Nasser, the leader of secular pan-Arabism, once told a German interviewer that "no person, not even the most simple one, takes seriously the lie of the 6 million Jews that were murdered." And the state television station of close U.S. ally Hosni Mubarak once aired during Ramadan a 41-part series based on "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," the infamous conspiracy screed of a Jewish cabal to control the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ad Full of Falsehoods

In response to "Unions Declare War on Idaho Kids," the Melaleuca one-page ad in Sunday's paper is an insult to the families of Idaho for its exaggerated facts and falsehoods. The company claims it bought the space because while it hires 500 Idaho employees per year, there are not enough qualified people to work at the top. Enough said? First of all, the teacher's union is not against education reform. It is against legislative changes that will negatively impact the children of Idaho: the Luna mandates of pay for performance, limits to negotiations like class size and laptops for all students. There are many researched and recommended changes to education that can positively be reshaped to fit the needs of Idaho's students, but the "Luna reforms" are not any of them. Pay for performance is a nebulous concept. Here's how it works at my high school: I see a student for nine or 18 weeks in a given year. She/he has five other teachers within that year and probably 10 or more the previous year. Because that student excels on his/her state test, we all are eligible for a bonus. However, if the student fails, who's to blame? According to Mr. Luna the whole school must be punished, put on proba-

tion or closed. As teachers, we care about that student's performance and work actively to improve it, but none of us is exclusively entitled to the success. In most cases, it is the parents who merit the bonus! Limiting negotiations to exclude such issues as class size is also a defeatist effort. If students are to pass state assessments, how will teachers effectively work to prepare them if they have 35 or more students in a class? Laptops for students is really part of Luna's backscratching deal with campaign donor K12 Inc. to support his requirement that all high school students take online classes. Why deny a student the freedom to learn from a caring, inspiring human? Vote no on Propositions 1, 2 and 3. **DARLENE DYER**
Hailey

Democrats Want to Change Our Country
What an absolutely enlightening column by Mr. George Will in the Sept. 6 *Times-News*. To see, in chronological order, what the Democrat leaders have been doing to this country for the last 100 years is so sad. We've been living with the Democrat's desire to change our country all our lives, but when it is incremented over many years, it almost goes unnoticed.

This country is great! We have been blessed by God because we were originally founded under God. We endeavored to live by his rules and follow his commandments and he blessed us. Us! Not the countries that felt they had no need of him, but us! We are so fortunate to live in the United States. Why would we want to "take this country down" and "build it again as we please"? We don't need to vote for "rulers" who take power from the people and give "certain rights" in return. Remember whom we should serve. It isn't government. **JUDY MEYER**
Burley

Reader Corrects Woodruff's Column
Snake River Alliance Executive Director Liz Woodruff is entitled to her own opinions but not her own facts. She resorted to misinformation in her guest column, "No conversation necessary" yet Idahoans should be trusted to decide issues based on verifiable facts, not half-truths distorted for emotional punch. I'm correcting a few of her errors here and have posted more to the online comment thread for her column. First, it's untrue that "the 1995 Settlement Agreement explicitly prohibits the storage or disposal of commercial radioactive waste here."

The agreement limits the amount of used fuel that can come to the Department of Energy site, not to the entire state of Idaho. See for yourself at the state's Idaho National Laboratory Oversight website: <http://www.deq.idaho.gov/inl-oversight.aspx>. Second, it is flatly false that "every Idaho voter in 1996 voted" for the Settlement Agreement ratification. Although the Department of Energy and Idaho's national lab encouraged all Idahoans to vote for the agreement's ratification, it passed by less than a two-thirds majority. Third, plutonium-contaminated waste from Rocky Flats will not be "above our aquifer until the end of time." More than half of the targeted waste has already been shipped out of state, and that work is ongoing. Also, all radioactive materials decay according to their half-lives — a measurable phenomenon, unlike "the end of time." INL is eager for an informed conversation about these issues. We trust that Idahoans are capable of sorting facts from rhetoric, and we're committed to providing accurate information to help you make up your minds. **NICOLE STRICKER, PH.D.**
Idaho Falls
(Editor's note: Nicole Stricker is a science press officer at the Idaho National Laboratory.)

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The advantages of a flat tax are numerous and well documented: It would create one tax rate for all income regardless of source thus eliminating the endless discussions of who paid what tax rate on what income.

Rush

Continued from Opinion 1

common sense?

Reform of the tax system would stimulate the economy in a way that no fiscal stimulus could ever do. It would allow individuals and businesses to plan for the future knowing that the rules of the game would not change or that the favored few will not reap all the rewards.

Any change in the system should also come with a requirement for a super majority in Congress to make changes in the future so that some well-connected group won't get a tax credit for red-feathered ostrich farming.

The advantages of a flat tax are numerous and well documented: It would create one tax rate for all income regardless of source thus eliminating the endless discussions of who paid what tax rate on what income.

It would end the argument about the rich paying their "fair" share because they would no longer be able to hide behind exemptions. The ordinary American would understand the fairness of the system hoping one day to be able to pay at the highest tax rate. The current Alternative Minimum Tax that applies to a certain part of taxpayers is a basically a flat tax system.

The issue of business taxation is equally complicated but should be addressed with the same simple flat tax approach. Lowering the corporate rate to be competitive with the world rates as well as recognizing the multi-national nature of today's business would bring a saner discussion to keeping companies American.

Democracy is a difficult process but change can and will occur when individual voices cut through the prepackaged political messages and ask the right questions.

With the multiple information channels now available through the internet, there is no reason that the general public cannot be engaged in the process.

It is time for bold leadership to address the many issues this country faces. But making our tax system simpler and fairer would go a long way to energize the dream of generations to get rich in America.

Peter Rush is the author of "Class Tax Mass Tax." Readers may write him at Kellen Co., 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

In short, the flat tax would mean lower taxes for the rich and higher taxes for everyone else. Ultimately, adopting a flat tax would be a radical change to our tax system.

Mehrotra

Continued from Opinion 1

content that by replacing our multiple tax brackets with a single rate, we would be able to file our returns on a postcard. But the current complexity of our tax code doesn't come from the graduated rate structure.

In an age of TurboTax, calculating tax liability is a breeze. Clicking a mouse, after all, is even easier than mailing a postcard. The harder part is calculating taxable income, which requires knowing which of the numerous tax breaks one is entitled to.

Now, to be fair, the flat tax could theoretically lead to a simpler tax base. By removing the tax on investment income, it would transform our income tax into a consumption tax and eliminate many tax preferences.

But even if such simplicity were to last — a doubtful prospect since lawmakers are always eager to enact new tax breaks — it would come at a potentially steep price in terms of fairness. Indeed, adopting a flat tax would radically alter the distribution of tax burdens, away from the wealthy onto lower and middle-income households.

Under a flat tax, high-income families would face a lower tax rate and much of their income, which comes from investments, would be tax exempt. The working poor would lose such benefits as the Earned Income Tax Credit, and the middle-class, which spends most of its earnings on everyday consumption items, would bear the brunt of the tax burden.

In short, the flat tax would mean lower taxes for the rich and higher taxes for everyone else. Ultimately, adopting a flat tax would be a radical change to our tax system.

The more politically feasible option is to return to the type of fundamental tax reform that guided lawmakers in 1986. Back then, bipartisan political leaders understood that tax reform entailed compromises and partial victories. By removing some tax breaks and lowering tax rates, lawmakers were able to secure significant and meaningful improvements that made our tax system fairer and more efficient.

It's time to return to this type of practical and realistic reform if we're serious about improving our tax system.

Ajay K. Mehrotra is a professor of tax law at the Indiana University Maurer School of Law. Readers may write to him at IU Law, 211 South Indiana Avenue. Bloomington, Ind. 47405.

Brooks

Continued from Opinion 1

year. Rising school costs have helped push the system deep into the red. Meanwhile, the outcomes are not good. Forty percent of students drop out and 8 percent of 11th-graders meet college readiness standards.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel campaigned on real education reform, and, in office, he's tried to push it through. The response? A strike.

By Thursday night, this strike seemed to be heading toward a resolution. Both sides are giving ground, but, as best as I can tell, Emanuel has successfully preserved the core of his reform agenda. There will be longer school days and a longer school year. A child who begins in the Chicago school system in kindergarten and goes all the way through high school will have an extra 2 1/2 years of learning

Emanuel's willingness to hang tough and accept a strike was itself a hopeful sign that some Democrats are hardy enough to take on interests aligned with their own party. Emanuel certainly didn't get everything he wanted. The unions won concessions, too. But if the final results resemble what I've been hearing in any way, then Chicago will move toward the forefront of the reform movement.

time. That's huge. There will also be no caps on parental choice. As more charters and different types of public schools are created, parents will have an array of options for their children.

Though the final details are still uncertain, there will also be a serious teacher evaluation process. The various elements of those evaluations will change for each teacher year by year, but, as teach-

ers progress in their careers, student performance will become more and more important. That's vital because various studies have shown that evaluations that rely in part on test scores really do identify the best teachers. Teachers who score well on these evaluations really do produce measurable improvements in their students' performance for years to come. Rigorous teacher evaluations will give reformers a pro-

found measuring tool.

Finally, principals will apparently be given discretion to hire who they want, and they will be held accountable for their school's performance. This, too, is a big win for Chicago's children.

Emanuel's willingness to hang tough and accept a strike was itself a hopeful sign that some Democrats are hardy enough to take on interests aligned with their own party. Emanuel certainly didn't get everything he wanted. The unions won concessions, too. But if the final results resemble what I've been hearing in any way, then Chicago will move toward the forefront of the reform movement. That result would also be a national credibility booster for Emanuel's party. It would be a sign that Democrats may be able to successfully reform ailing public institutions, so that the nation as a whole can prosper.

Will

Continued from Opinion 1

Willock could have hired a photographer with no objections to such events. Instead, Willock and her partner set out to break the Huguenins to the state's saddle.

Willock's partner, without disclosing her relationship with Willock, emailed Elane Photography. She said she was getting married — actually, she and Willock were having a "commitment ceremony" because New Mexico does not recognize same-sex marriages — and asked if the company would travel to photograph it. The company said yes. Willock's partner never responded.

Instead, Willock, spoiling for a fight, filed a discrimination claim with the New Mexico Human Rights Commission, charging that Elane Photography is a "public accommodation," akin to a hotel or restaurant, that denied her its services because of her sexual orientation. The NMHRC found against Elane and ordered it to pay \$6,600 in attorney fees.

But what a tangled web we weave when we undertake to regulate more and more behaviors under overlapping codifications of conflicting rights. Elaine Huguenin says she is being denied her right to the "free exercise" of religion guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment and a similar provision in the New Mexico constitution. Furthermore, New Mexico's Religious Freedom Restoration Act defines "free exercise" as "an act or a refusal to act that is substantially motivated by religious belief" and forbids government from abridging that right except to "further a compelling government interest."

So New Mexico, whose marriage laws discriminate against same-sex unions, has a "compelling interest" in compelling Huguenin to provide a service she finds repugnant and others would provide? Strange.

Eugene Volokh of the UCLA School of Law thinks Huguenin can also make a "compelled speech argument": She cannot be coerced into creating expressive works, such as photographs, which express something she is uncomfortable expressing.

So, in the name of tolerance, government declares intolerable individuals such as the Huguenins, who disapprove of a certain behavior but ask only to be let alone in their quiet disapproval. Perhaps advocates of gay rights should begin to restrain the bullies in their ranks.

Courts have repeatedly held that freedom of speech and the freedom not to speak are "complementary components of the broader concept of 'individual freedom of mind.'"

A New Mexico court, however, has held that Elane Photography is merely "a conduit for another's expression." But the U.S. Supreme Court (upholding the right of a person to obscure the words "Live Free or Die" on New Hampshire's license plates) has affirmed the right not to be compelled to be conduits of others' expression. New Mexico's Supreme

Court is going to sort all this out, which has been thoroughly reported and discussed by the invaluable blog The Volokh Conspiracy, where you can ponder this: In jurisdictions such as the District of Columbia and Seattle, which ban discrimination on the basis of political affiliation or ideology, would a photographer, even a Jewish photographer, be compelled to record a Nazi Party ceremony?

The Huguenin case demonstrates how advocates of tolerance become tyrannical. First, a disputed behavior, such as sexual activities between people

of the same sex, is declared so personal and intimate that government should have no jurisdiction over it. Then, having won recognition of what Louis Brandeis, a pioneer of the privacy right, called "the right to be let alone," some who have benefited from this achievement assert a right not to let other people alone. It is the right to coerce anyone who disapproves of the now protected behavior into acting as though they approve it, or at least into not acting on their disapproval.

So, in the name of tolerance, government declares intolerable individuals such as the Huguenins, who disapprove of a certain behavior but ask only to be let alone in their quiet disapproval. Perhaps advocates of gay rights should begin to restrain the bullies in their ranks.

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

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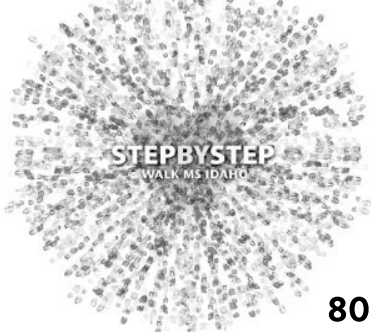
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Thank you also to all of the wonderful volunteers who helped with the festival.



NATION+ WORLD

Teen Charged with Trying to Blow Up Chicago Bar

CHICAGO (AP) • FBI agents have arrested a man they say planned to set off a car bomb outside a bar in downtown Chicago. Federal prosecutors say 18-year-old Adel Daoud was arrested Friday night

in an undercover operation in which agents pretending to be extremists provided him with a phony car bomb. The U.S. District Attorney's Office in Chicago said in a news release Saturday the device was inert and the public was never at risk. Daoud is a U.S. citizen from the Chicago suburb of Hillside. He was charged with attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction and attempting to damage and destroy a building with an explosive. Federal prosecutors say the FBI began monitoring him after he posted material online about violent jihad and the killing of Americans.

Closing Set in Trial of Girl's 1957 Murder

BY MICHAEL TARM
Associated Press

SYCAMORE, Ill. • Closing arguments are expected Friday at the trial of a former police officer accused of killing an Illinois school girl in 1957 after kidnapping her as she played in a small-town street, marking one of the oldest cold-case murders to make it to court.

Maria Ridulph's abduction horrified Sycamore, her close-knit farming community west of Chicago, and unsettled parents nationwide. Even then-President Dwight Eisenhower asked to be kept apprised of a massive search for the 7-year-old girl.

Jack McCullough, who was about 17 at the time and lived a few blocks from Maria's home, is now on trial for her death. The 72-year-old former Washington state police officer has pleaded not guilty.

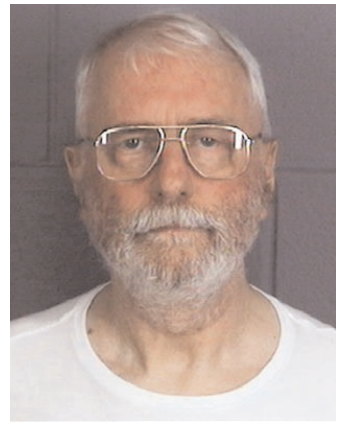
The case was reopened just a few years ago after McCullough's girlfriend in the 1950s contacted police with evidence calling his alibi into question. The Seattle man was arrested July 1, 2011, at a retirement home where he worked as a security guard.

The weeklong bench trial at a courthouse near where the second-grader went missing Dec. 3, 1957, has included testimony about dolls, piggyback rides — and a deathbed accusation from the defendant's mother that her son committed the crime.

But the trial has been complicated by faded memories and an absence of physical evidence. McCullough's attorneys told the court that prosecutors have the wrong man.

McCullough waived his right to a jury trial and opted for a bench trial instead, meaning Judge James Hallock will decide the verdict. The judge suggested his decision could come as soon as Friday.

The star witness for the state was Kathy Chapman, the friend Ridulph was play-



(ABOVE) This July 27, 2011 file photo provided by the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department in Sycamore, Ill., shows Jack McCullough, of Seattle. **(RIGHT)** In this undated file family photo via the Chicago Sun-Times, Maria Ridulph is seen with family members in Illinois.



ing with right before she vanished.

Chapman testified that a young man calling himself "Johnny" had approached them while they were playing, asked if they liked dolls and offered the girls piggyback rides. After Ridulph ran home and came back with her doll, Chapman went to grab mittens on the snowy night. When she returned, her playmate and the man were gone.

She never saw her friend alive again.

McCullough, whose name was John Tessier in the '50s, was "Johnny," Chapman told the judge. A prosecutor laid out black-and-white photographs of similar looking men from the era, and Chapman pointed to one of McCullough.

A Seattle investigator who interviewed McCullough last year, Irene Lau, said McCullough remembered Maria, calling her "stunningly beautiful." But he maintained he had nothing to do with her disappearance or death.

In other testimony for the state earlier this week, McCullough's half-sister told the court that their mother, Eileen Tessier, said on her death bed in 1994 that McCullough had killed Ridulph.

"She grabbed my wrist and said, 'Those two little girls, the one that disappeared, John did it,'" Janet Tessier said. Under cross-examination, she conceded her mother didn't explain why she believed that.

In their case that lasted less than two hours, defense lawyers focused entirely on the mother's alleged accusation. They called a doctor who said Eileen Tessier had been given morphine to ease her pain and that she was disoriented at times.

Among the other state witnesses were inmates jailed with McCullough as he awaited trial.

One said he overheard McCullough say he strangled Ridulph with a wire. Another said McCullough told him he killed her acci-

dentally — that she fell as he gave her a piggyback ride, then smothered her as he tried to stop her from screaming.

Prosecutors say McCullough stabbed the girl in the throat and chest.

After a five-month search, Ridulph's badly decomposed body was found in the spring of 1958 in a forest 120 miles away.

In his opening statement this week, DeKalb County State's Attorney Clay Campbell described the night little Maria went out to play on the corner of Archie Place and Center Cross Street.

"This ordinary night would end in horror," he said. "It would end with this defendant dumping her body in the cold, dark woods like a piece of garbage."

Evacuation Order Lifted After Ind. Chemical Fire

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) • Hundreds of northern Indiana residents returned home Saturday after spending the night at shelters, hotels or with relatives after a chemical fire at a vacant plant that's in the midst of a federally supervised cleanup ousted them from their homes.

Mishawaka Battalion Chief Mike Croy said the all-clear was given about 7 a.m. Saturday after air monitoring showed it was safe for residents to return home within a one-mile radius of the old Baycote factory.

The fire inside a small area of the factory in Mishawaka released a chemical vapor cloud of unknown substances over the city's south side, prompting officials to order the precautionary evacuation, Croy said.

"They really weren't sure what the chemical was and what effects it might have on people," he said.

Mishawaka is about 10 miles east of South Bend.

Jack Walker, who lives about a block from the idle plant, said he didn't hesitate to load his two dogs into his car late Friday night when officials issued an evacuation order after the fire produced a strange-smelling cloud.

"I was out in my front yard and it smelled funny — it was a smell like I'd never smelled before," he said Saturday afternoon, hours after he returned home. "It was a really weird smell."

Walker, who suffers from asthma, said the aroma wafting from the plant didn't irritate his lungs or his eyes but worried him nonetheless. He drove outside the evacuation area to his mother's home, where he spent the night.

Croy said it isn't clear how many people were actually

evacuated, but he believes about 200 people live within the one-mile evacuation zone around the factory, an area that is a mix of industries and homes.

The Baycote complex was once an electroplating and metal finishing business, but it's been vacant since 2008. The site is in the midst of a cleanup by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that began this spring.

EPA on-scene coordinator Paul Atkociunas said more than 50,000 gallons of liquid and solid chemicals were stored there when the cleanup started but that the bulk of the material has already been removed.

He said a cleanup crew working for the EPA put some solid "sludge-like" chemicals into a plastic-lined cardboard box Friday, and those chemicals self-combusted and caught fire about 7:15 p.m. — hours after the workers had left the building.

Atkociunas said the white cloud produced by the fire may have contained hydrogen cyanide, hydrogen sulfide and sulfur dioxide based on the chemicals that burned. He said the fire was confined to the storage container that caught fire.

He called it an "unfortunate accident" but praised local fire officials for acting quickly and alerting him and other EPA officials once the blaze was spotted.

Atkociunas said the EPA will analyze what caused the fire and reassess its approach to removing the remaining chemicals from the site.

"We're going to be taking a look back at our procedures to make sure this doesn't happen again," he said.

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Calif. Filmmaker Released, Avoids Besieged Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) • A Southern California filmmaker linked to an anti-Islamic movie inflaming protests across the Middle East was interviewed and released Saturday by federal probation officers at a Los Angeles sheriff's station, authorities said.

Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, 55, was interviewed for about half an hour at the station shortly after 12 a.m. in his hometown of Cerritos, Calif., said Steve Whitmore, spokesman for the Los Angeles County sheriff's department.

After that, deputies dropped Nakoula off at an undisclosed location.

"He is gone. We don't know where he went," Whitmore said. "He said he is not going back to his home."

Federal officials are investigating whether Nakoula, who has been convicted of financial crimes, has violated the terms of his five-year probation. If so, a judge could send him back to prison.

Nakoula went voluntarily to the station, wearing a coat, hat, scarf and glasses that concealed his appearance. His home has been besieged by media for several days.

Whitmore said Nakoula



CBS2-KCAL9 • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, the man behind the anti-Muslim movie that has inflamed the Middle East, is escorted by Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies from his home, early Saturday in Cerritos, Calif.

was not handcuffed and the heavy apparel was his idea.

The probation department is reviewing the case of Nakoula, who pleaded no contest to bank fraud charges in 2010 and was banned from using computers or the Internet or using false identities as part of his sentence.

Federal authorities have identified Nakoula, a self-described Coptic Christian, as the key figure behind "Innocence of Muslims," a film denigrating Islam and the Prophet Muhammad that ignited mob violence against U.S. embassies across the Middle East.

Much of the film was shot inside the offices of Media for

Christ, a nonprofit based in the Los Angeles-area city of Duarte. The charity raised more than \$1 million last year "to glow Jesus' light" to the world.

The Riverside County man who was a script advisor to the film and who has a long history of anti-Islamic activism told the Press-Enterprise newspaper that he has received multiple death threats.

"I'm really tired," Steven Klein said when he answered the door of his home in Hemet, Calif., Friday with a pistol in his hand and clad only in a pair of white shorts stained with what appeared to be ink spots.

3 Found Dead after Small Plane Crashes in Ariz.

BY BOB CHRISTIE
Associated Press

PHOENIX • A small plane that belonged to an Arizona flight school was found crashed in a canyon in the mountains east of Phoenix on Saturday, and all three men on board were confirmed dead.

Among those on the missing plane were two residents of the Netherlands, one a student pilot and the other an instructor for Dutch airline KLM, which contracted with the school for pilot training.

The single-engine Piper PA-28 left Falcon Field in the Phoenix suburb of Mesa on Thursday for a round-trip flight to Winslow, Ariz., with a stop in Payson. Officials with CAE Global Academy reported it overdue after several hours.

The Civil Air Patrol launched planes and used radar tracks and the passengers' cell phone signals to narrow the search area on Friday. The wreckage was found in a box canyon early Saturday by a state police helicopter crew.

The plane apparently hit a cliff wall, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Ian Gregor said. A search-and-rescue team from the Gila County sheriff's office hiked to the site and determined there were no survivors.

The flight instructor on the missing plane was from the Phoenix area. He was identified as 25-year-old Taylor Bennell, said Nathalie Bourque, vice president of communications for CAE Inc., which runs flight schools around the world.

Warren Buffett Finishes Cancer Treatment

NEW YORK (AP) • Warren Buffett says he's done with cancer treatments, and the Oracle of Omaha seems eager to move on.

The billionaire investor broke the news Friday while speaking to a group of executives from newspapers he owns telling them that he had his 44th and last day of radiation.

Buffett had disclosed in the spring that he had been diagnosed with prostate

cancer. At the time, he said the disease was detected early and wasn't life-threatening.

Any discussion of Buffett's health raises inevitable questions about how long he can keep running his investment firm, Berkshire Hathaway. Buffett turned 82 two weeks ago and celebrated by giving away more of his \$44 billion fortune to his three children, for their charitable foundations.

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OCCUPY MOVEMENT AT 1 YEAR OLD

BY ANDREW TANGEL
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK • They linked arms, sat and waited for arrest at Zuccotti Park. As police — well, activists playing the role — yanked them into custody one by one, they began chanting: “The whole world is watching!”

Occupy Wall Street’s dress rehearsal this past week came ahead of demonstrations in Manhattan and around the country Monday, when organizers hope to again draw attention to economic woes facing “the 99 percent.”

On Monday, a year will have passed since activists took over the park near the symbolic heart of American capitalism, sparking a movement with offshoots in Los Angeles, Chicago and elsewhere around the world.

But the movement has yet to have a broad tangible effect,

leaving some to wonder whether the movement will fizzle.

Polls have shown that the public generally supports Occupy’s message but not its disruptive tactics. A majority of respondents in one poll this spring said the movement had run its course.

As the Occupy movement turns one year old, its primary target — Wall Street — keeps churning out scandals. Major banks have been caught rigging key interest rates, laundering money and taking risky bets that lose billions of dollars.

Yet the movement cannot claim any new policy, law or regulation as its own. Unlike the tea party movement on the political right, there is no cohesive Occupy group promoting candidates in November’s national election.

“After the media effects wore off, a lot of politicians just

figured out that these people weren’t going to matter,” said Theda Skocpol, a professor of government and sociology at Harvard who co-wrote a book about the tea party.

“Politicians pay attention to people who vote or who organize and spend money in elections,” Skocpol said. “That’s what tea party did and does, and that’s what Occupy doesn’t do. I don’t think it matters very much anymore.”

Occupy activists achieved scattered local victories involving a number of issues, including labor rights and foreclosures. Unions and housing advocates have joined forces under the decentralized movement’s umbrella cause against income inequality and the financial system’s unfairness.

“We changed the conversation,” said Amin Husain, a former corporate lawyer who was among Occupy Wall Street’s

lead organizers last year. “We’re ringing that alarm bell with our bodies, with our voices, and we’re telling people, ‘Come out in the streets!’”

Although activists say they’re building a long-term movement whose goals and measures of success are evolving, the leaderless alliance of myriad activist groups and anarchists has struggled to organize.

In New York, the group’s general assembly halted meetings in the spring following internal disputes and disorganization. Activists here have been meeting in separate groups focused on more particular causes, such as the environment, labor rights, debt and discrimination.

Activists say their goal is to create a way to channel energy into affiliated groups seeking social or economic change, often locally and in

ways that do not attract media attention.

“What we are doing radicalizes communities,” Husain said. “It makes them come out of the shadow to make the demands that they feel are just, that are necessary.”

Activists recently claimed victory in a labor dispute with workers at a restaurant in Manhattan’s wealthy Upper East Side. The Occupy Our Homes group takes credit for stopping dozens of foreclosures nationwide.

And on Wednesday, a group called Occupy Monsanto blocked access to the biotechnology giant’s Oxnard, Calif., seed distribution center, where nine protesters were arrested for trespassing.

The movement takes partial credit for shaping the political climate that led New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo to reverse course and extend a so-called Millionaire’s Tax.

Speeches by Elizabeth Warren, the U.S. Senate candidate from Massachusetts who has long been an antagonist of the financial industry, overlap with many of Occupy’s messages.

Some Occupy activists have pushed for particular policies, such as a financial transaction tax. But the movement’s core activists generally are wary of politics. Some identify as anarchists, but they are generally suspicious of politicians, worried about having their agenda constrained.

The Los Angeles branch of Occupy did have some early policy victories but has been largely silent since. Protesters helped usher in the passage of a “responsible banking” ordinance that requires banks doing business with the city to disclose detailed data about their lending practices in Los Angeles.

Pilot Dies in N.J. Helicopter Crash

WEST WINDSOR, N.J. (AP) • The pilot of a small helicopter was killed when it crashed Saturday in a central New Jersey cornfield, authorities said.

The pilot, whose name was not released, apparently was the only person aboard the Aerospatiale AS355 twin-engine helicopter, which went down shortly after noon EDT in West Windsor. It burst into flames upon impact, but authorities said no one on the ground was injured.

It was not immediately clear what caused the accident, but township police Lt. Robert Garofalo said several people reported that a flock of birds appeared to make contact with the helicopter shortly before it crashed. He said authorities still were investigating those reports Saturday evening.

“Eyewitnesses said they saw pieces of (the helicopter)

coming apart, including the main rotor of the helicopter itself,” Garofalo said during a



Wreckage burns after a small helicopter crashed in a cornfield, killing the pilot, Saturday in West Windsor, N.J. It was not immediately clear what caused the accident.

news conference held near the crash scene.

Several witnesses also reported hearing grinding noises and possible explosions shortly before the helicopter went down in the

field near Route 1 and Quakerbridge Road in the Mercer County community.

Authorities said the pilot did not report any trouble or make any emergency transmissions.

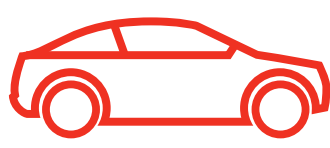
It was not immediately clear where the helicopter was headed or where it had

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² The offered APR is based on a loan amount of \$25,000 with a 72-month term and a monthly payment of \$374.92 and includes a \$125.00 origination fee. New vehicles only. If the loan is paid off in the first 18 months, there will be a \$150 fee for prepayment. Qualifying green vehicle required. Add .25% to advertised rate if vehicle is not eligible per qualifying vehicles available at www.key.com/greenvehicles.

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Welcome Dr. Godfrey!



Dr. Mike Dingman, Dr. Greg 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

YOUR NEIGHBOR



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

William 'Wid' Tanaka holds Arlo inside 2nd Time Around Antique Mall during a community potluck lunch Aug. 31 in Shoshone.

The Man with a Dog that Honks

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

When We Met

I am always more than happy to leave the office and explore for an afternoon. I moved here from Missoula, Mont., in May and love learning all that southern Idaho has to offer. I had driven through Shoshone a couple of times, usually on my way to another location. Several things caught my eye about this small town, like the railroad cutting through town and the old buildings lined up on either side. I knew it had to be a place with rich history and even richer personalities. So when I had few hours of freedom I decided to take a drive north and meet some of the people who live there. I ended up at the 2nd Time Around Antique Mall, inside what used to be an old J.C. Penney. It also happened to be the location for the community potluck held every Friday. I parked my car next to the train tracks just as one rolled by, blaring its horn, and walked toward the smell of burgers frying on the grill. I was about to meet a devoted pair.

Why You Might Know Him

Shoshone is a small community of just 1,500 people, so many of them know William "Wid" Tanaka and Arlo — or at least have heard of them. Tanaka graduated from Shoshone High School in 1957, moved to Davis, Calif., to get a degree in range management and met Kathleen, his former guitar instructor who became his wife. He took only two lessons, but that's all it needed. The Tanakas call Shoshone home.

Tanaka, a former herdsman for the equine health center at the University of California, Davis, received his nickname "Wid" from his Japanese mother, who pronounced William as Widi-iam. Shorten that version and you have Wid.

Tanaka and Arlo are quite a pair. When you see one, the other is not far behind.

Arlo is known for being a character. Arlo blares the horn of Tanaka's truck if he thinks that Tanaka is taking too long. One time Arlo accidentally shifted the truck into first gear, sending it rolling down the street while Tanaka was in the post office. Some ladies from the store ran out and stopped it.

Did I mention that Arlo is a dog? A Jack Russell terrier, to be exact.

Tanaka has always had Jack Russell terriers. His last dog, Sarah, died at age 17 1/2.

Arlo has been his companion for two years. "They are super companion dogs ... they're smart," Tanaka said.

Arlo and his honking has even been a subject on a City Council agenda, Tanaka said.

What's Next for Him

Tanaka, a gardener and a contributor to the town's weekly potlucks, leaves his excess produce at 2nd Time Around for anyone who wants it. So this month, Shoshone will enjoy the fruits of his labors.

The day I visited, the pair was riding with Kathleen. Luckily, Arlo doesn't know where the horn is in her car.

Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for her weekly column: 735-3243 or tdunlap@magicvalley.com.



'I KNOW WHAT A WHEELCHAIR MEANS'

Volunteers make refurbished medical equipment available to spouses of veterans.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Robert Wagner, a Disabled American Veterans member, looks over donated wheelchairs at the organization's Twin Falls building on Sept. 10. The group repairs the wheelchairs and makes them available to veterans' families.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com



Wagner

Who to Call

To donate second-hand medical equipment, or to use it for a veteran's family, call Cheryl Ringenberg at 208-733-7610, ext. 21. Ringenberg's office is located inside Twin Falls' Department of Motor Vehicles building, at 260 Fourth Ave. N. But call first; don't just show up looking for her.

TWIN FALLS • Before Ken Davis' wife, Barbara, died April 10, her daily activities were made a little easier thanks to several donated items.

Barbara, 81, received a shower chair, a toilet chair and a two-wheeled walker.

"We got everything we wanted," said Davis, 83.

As a veteran of the Korean War, Davis said, he does not need to worry about medical services and supplies. However, that wasn't so for his late wife and for many spouses of veterans.

But now because of donations and

the handiwork of several members of the Disabled American Veterans' Twin Falls chapter, instead of buying these things with their own money, all veterans' families have to do is ask.

"If people need something, they call me," said Cheryl Ringenberg, veteran service officer, who has an office inside the Department of Motor Vehicles building in Twin Falls.

Davis is a member of the Twin Falls group, Stradley Chapter 5. For the past four years, other members

of the DAV chapter — who are also members of other organizations such as the Military Order of the Purple Heart and Veterans of Foreign Wars — have been collecting donated wheelchairs, electric beds, canes, crutches, bed pans and more. They clean and repair them to be used by veterans' spouses at no cost.

They have been working to have a multitude of items available. Now, families simply sign out a piece of equipment and use it for as long as

Please see **VETERANS, O9**

NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

JOURNALIST PENS THREE VOLUMES OF GHOST TALES

BY VIRGINIA HUTCHINS
vhutchins@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • After journalist Andrew Weeks moved to Twin Falls in 2007, local ghost stories caught his attention.

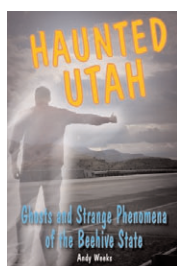
"It didn't take long after moving here that I began hearing about Magic Valley's legends and folk tales, such as the strange phenomena that occur at Stricker Ranch near Hansen or the creepy goings-on at the former Normal School campus in Albion

or the ghosts that allegedly haunt many of the buildings in downtown Twin Falls," Weeks said. "There's more spooks here than one might at first think."

Weeks, who covers outdoors and religion beats for the *Times-News*, spent his off hours recently writing three ghostly books.



Weeks



His "Haunted Utah: Ghosts and Strange Phenomena of the Beehive State" (Stackpole Books' Haunted Series, \$10.95) was re-

leased in July, followed by this month's "Ghosts of Idaho's Magic Valley: Hauntings and Lore" (The History Press' Haunted America series, \$19.99).

Weeks said Stackpole Books will release his "Haunted Idaho: Ghosts and Strange Phenomena of the Gem State" in April 2013.

The writer spent most of his teen years in Utah, then graduated from the University of Utah.

"I remember hearing all sorts of folk tales and ghost stories growing up, like the Bigfoot and

water monster legends in and around my grandparents' hometown in northeastern Utah," Weeks said. "I've always been fascinated by the mysterious and unknown."

But is he convinced? "I'm a cynical journalist, but the people I interviewed for these books believe what they told me. And I have no reason to doubt them," he said. "For me, telling ghost stories is a fun way to write about the history of an area. ... If there's one thing

Please see **WEEKS, O9**



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Robert Wagner looks over donated wheelchairs.

Veterans

Continued from Opinion 8

they need. So far the program has benefited 35 people, but it can help many more.

Ringenberg said there are 6,600 veterans in Twin Falls County, but people do not have to be residents of Twin Falls County to use the equipment. She keeps the medical supplies in the basement of the Depart-

ment of Motor Vehicles building in Twin Falls.

And the basement is getting full. But that was the idea, said Robert Wagner of Jerome, an Army veteran. "If we had more then more people could use it," said Wagner. "There's going to be a huge need with the baby boomers."

After a DAV meeting Sept. 10, Wagner looked over three power chairs that were donated.

"I know what a wheel-

chair means to someone with no legs and a spouse who needs it," Wagner said.

Usually second-hand motorized equipment doesn't come with manuals. So if something is not working correctly, Wagner and the others have to figure out why.

"We all have different skills, and we all work together," said Bob Jackson, a Navy veteran and DAV adjutant. "We want people to know this is here."

Log On to Train Like a Pro

MAGGIE FAZELI FARD

The Washington Post

You may not have made your small-screen debut on "The Biggest Loser," but a new batch of Web-based applications allows you to virtually work out with that show's Jillian Michaels and other fitness gurus.

In the July issue, Shape editors highlight what they consider three wor-

thy online fitness programs.

• Michaels's "360-degree Weight Loss Navigator" (\$4 per week; www.jillianmichaels.com/360WLN) offers fitness and wellness advice. The program also synchs up with the BodyMedia armband (\$150) so users can get personalized feedback.

• Kathy Kaehler's Web site offers "Sunday Set Up" (\$29 per year;

www.kathykaehler.net), which provides a weekly 15- to 20-minute workout video, a Web video featuring lifestyle tips and dinner menus.

• Valerie Waters's "Red Carpet Ready Club" (\$27 per month; www.redcarpetready.com/club) has the highest monthly membership fee. The program mimics the training that Waters's Hollywood clients endure.

Flights of Fancy at Day 2 of London Fashion Week

LONDON (AP) • A catwalk of faux grass and barefoot, denim-clad models took audiences to 1960s America. Sweet dungarees and clogs conjured up a fisherman's tale at one show, while at another the fashion crowd feasted their eyes on a concoction of pastel ruffles as delectable as roses in full bloom.

Newcomers and established designers alike took audiences on flights of fancy on Day 2 of London Fashion Week Saturday, which showcased an eclectic range of women's wear creations from the elegant to the whimsical, from the eminently wearable to struc-

tured works of art.

Britons Jasper Conran and John Rocha, two of the fashion week's most established names, both showed Saturday, with the former delivering a surprisingly fun and youthful collection and the latter wowing the crowd with the sheer technique that went into his sculptural creations.

Also featured Saturday was Kinder Aggugini, former designer at Versace; Huishan Zhang, a Chinese-born talent who delivered a refined debut show of reworked Chinese motifs; and Moschino Cheap and Chic, which is showing a full catwalk presentation for the

first time at London Fashion Week.

MAGICVALLEY.COM/LIFESTYLES/DINING

DINING GUIDE

Stress.

I can feel it in my neck.

Dr. Jill's explanation of the relationship between stress and my spine made sense. With chiropractic care I have noticed less tension, anxiety, and fewer headaches. I just feel better!

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Weeks

Continued from Opinion 8

I've learned through the writing of these books, it's that things really do go bump in the night."

During Weeks' research for the Utah book, a ghost hunter took him on a tour of the old Union Stockyard Exchange building in Ogden, pointing out various spots where murder and suicide happened.

"In one of the rooms, my guide said, he ran into a tall, ghostly figure in cowboy attire," Weeks said. "After locking eyes with the apparition for several seconds, it slowly faded from view."

The investigator said he was scared. For Weeks, of course, it was just more material for "Haunted Utah."

In that volume, his quick-to-read anecdotes are interspersed with brief lessons in Beehive State history and creepy illustrations from altered photos.

NEXT WEEK

State of Mind

Columnist Tetona Dunlap visits with a hypnotherapist to learn about his field of work. *Next Sunday in People*

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

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Celebrations

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Call 208-735-3253

Weddings

Farnsworth-Beglan

Tucker Beglan and Erica Farnsworth were married on June 21, 2012.

Tucker is the son of Gomer Beglan of Twin Falls and Monica Robinson of Buhl. Tucker is a 2009 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently employed by the U.S. Marine Corp. He has served two combat deployments to Afghanistan.

Erica is the daughter of Steve and Ramona Farnsworth of Filer. Erica is a 2009 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is



Erica Farnsworth and Tucker Beglan

currently attending CSI where she is in her final year to becoming certified as a registered nurse.

The couple currently resides in Oceanside, California.

Sullivan-Summers

Lamont and Annette Summers are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Matthew Summers to Rose Sullivan, daughter of Donna Lockwood and Tim Sullivan.

The couple was sealed for time and all eternity on Saturday September 15th in the Jordan River Temple in Riverton Utah.

Matthew grew up in Jerome Idaho and attended CSI, ITT Tech, and SLCC, and works in Fire and Security for Johnson Controls.



Rose Sullivan and Matthew Summers

Rose is a Certified Pharmacy Technician and is from New Haven Connecticut.

The couple will make their home in Utah.

Huddleston-Schutte

Ryan Schutte and Amy Huddleston were married in an intimate late afternoon wedding by Pastor Brian Vriesman at Pillar Falls on August 18, 2012.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party along with family and friends joined them in celebration of their marriage at a reception held at Elevation 486.

The bride is the Northwest Marketing Director for Alltech and the groom is a Superintendent for Star



Amy Huddleston and Ryan Schutte

Corporation.

The couple honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta and will reside in the Magic Valley.

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.

COMMUNITY

Submitting Is Fast and Easy

The community page wants your news and photos, to put in front of thousands of *Times-News* and *Magicvalley.com* readers.

To submit: Magicvalley.com/community, or email frontdoor@magicvalley.com.

By mail: The *Times-News*, attn: Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301

Can Cities Really Regulate Sexually Oriented Businesses?

I saw an article that covered a local city council eyeing sexually oriented businesses. What is your take on that? I've heard that another local business has an "adult-only" room that isn't monitored or controlled for those who actually go in it. I was told by a registered sex offender about this room, which would violate his own probation if he was caught in there. Is it legal? —LC



Dan Bristol

Policeman Dan

4106. It is a misdemeanor offense with a possible \$1,000 fine to boot. This code would also apply if a person over 18 gave obscene material to a juvenile.

Registered sex offenders who are no longer on probation or parole, from what I could find, are not prohibited from going to these types of businesses. The only thing they are not allowed to do is work in any type of day care facilities. Registered sex offenders are also not allowed to loiter on school grounds unless there for legitimate reasons.

Quote of the Month

Think twice before you speak, because your words and influence will plant the seed of either success or failure in the mind of another.

— Napoleon Hill

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Kenyon Youngstrom, California Highway Patrol
- Corporal Charles Licato, Harford County Sheriff, Maryland
- Trooper Bobby Gene Demuth, North Carolina Highway Patrol

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 Heyburn Chief of Police.

GOODING PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

Adult Fiction

"The Risk Agent," by Ridley Pearson.
 "Coming Home: Story of Undying Hope," by Karen Kingsbury.
 "What Doesn't Kill You," by Iris Johansen.
 "Never Less Than a Lady," by Mary Jo Putney.

Early Readers

"Caught" (Book 5 of the Missing series), by Margaret Peterson Haddix.
 "The Octopus's Garden," by Mark Douglas Norman.

"The Very Quiet Cricket," by Eric Carle.

The participants in our adult summer reading program read over 60 books—good job readers. Participants submitted a book review of each book they read and each review entered that reader's name into a random drawing. Winners of this year's prizes are: Heather Matthews — book light from Ace Hardware; Crystal Beerly — gift certificate for an overnight stay for two & breakfast at the Gooding Hotel; Vanessa Behunin — travel cup and GPL coffee punch card; Jammy Linge — gift certi-

cate from the New China House. Thank you to all of our sponsors and participants for making that program a success.

GPL storytimes for young children have returned. We have two groups that each meet for a fun hour of age-appropriate activities: Lap Sit for children 0-3 years old, Wednesday mornings at 10:30 and Story Hour, for children 3-5 years old, meets Thursday mornings at 10. (Children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver.)

For information, contact GPL: 306 5th Ave. West; phone 934-4089; <http://gooding.lili.org>.

MVRS to Hold Its Annual Meeting

TWIN FALLS • Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. will host its 39th annual meeting on Wednesday at MVRS, 484 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., with light refreshments being served. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

The agenda includes a report on the activities of the organization during 2011 to 2012; presentation

of annual awards to the Employer of the Year, Program Participant of the Year, Employee of the Year, Advocate of the Year, Contract Business of the Year and Plant Safety winners. The board of directors for the upcoming year will be elected.

Operating as a private, nonprofit corporation since 1973, MVRS provides employment, training, personal develop-

ment and related services for people with disabilities who reside in south-central Idaho. People are encouraged to attend to learn what MVRS programs and services are doing to give people with disabilities the skills to more fully participate in employment and community life.

Call 734-4112 if you plan to attend or have questions.

Jerome's Class of 1969 Informal Reunion Sept. 29

JEROME • The Jerome High School Class of 1969 will have an informal reunion planning Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

All class members are invited to the no-host dinner meeting. Dinner is at 6 p.m.; the meeting will start about 6:30 p.m.

Information: emailjerome-classof69@cableone.net or call Bob at 731-2531.

My take is that maybe that city council should quit looking in to sexually oriented businesses or people might get the wrong idea. My take is to enforce the laws, though, and not try to wonder what city councils are thinking until it affects what I have to do.

Now as far as a sexually oriented business and the city councils or even county commissioners trying to make laws, there is a state code that regulates what they can do. Idaho Code 18-4113, to my understanding, does not allow cities or counties to regulate the sale, loan, distribution, dissemination, presentation, or exhibition of material or live conduct that is obscene. If the county or city had an ordinance that was adopted prior to the state law that came out in 1973, then they can regulate the sale, loan, distribution, dissemination, presentation or exhibition of material or live conduct that is obscene.

The state of Idaho does have limits to what obscene materials are. The best description I can give is that obscene material would be acts that the average person would find shameful or morbid.

I can tell you that if a juvenile was permitted to have access to the area you were talking and allowed to purchase those items, then the person allowing the sale would be in violation of Idaho Code 18-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Klein, an insurance agent and Christian activist involved in 'Innocence of Muslims,' a film denigrating Islam and the Prophet Muhammad that sparked outrage in the Middle East, speaks during an interview at his office in Hemet, Calif.

Disabled American Veterans will Offer Help Tuesday

BURLEY • Many veterans are confused about benefits and services they've earned. There's much to know and many changes from one year to the next.

That's why the nonprofit Disabled American Veterans offers help. The DAV Mobile Service Office will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Department of Labor, 127 W. Fifth St. N. in Burley.

Like all DAV services, help from the Mobile Service Office is free to all veterans and members of their families. Information: Brian Alspach at 208-429-2140.

Picnic for Former Educators at Rock Creek Park on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS • The Retired Educators of Magic Valley will hold an annual startup picnic Wednesday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

The picnic will start at 5:30 p.m.

Organizers say all former educators are welcome to attend.

BRIDGE NEWS

Rupert • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Sept 11.

1. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 2. Bub and Marie Price, 3. Bobette Plankey and Riley Burton, 4. Leo Moore and Dee Keicher, 5. Doris Watts and Mary Tucker.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878 7691 or Vera Mai, 436 4163.

Film Puts Spotlight on Low-budget Movies

BY REBECCA KEEGAN, JOHN HORN AND RICHARD VERRIER

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES • Last summer, Tim Dax answered an ad on a casting website to costar in what was described as a desert adventure film.

This week, the Los Angeles actor learned that his work on the low-budget "Desert Warrior" had turned into the inflammatory 14-minute trailer for "Innocence of Muslims." Dax and his "Desert Warrior" co-stars are at the center of violent outbursts across the Middle East after their work was repurposed into an anti-Muslim movie that caught the world's attention after it appeared in an Arabic-language version on YouTube.

Dax's experience is an extreme example of the vulnerability of actors and crew members trying to cobble together a living working on ultra low-cost productions. His work has been seen by millions, but it is otherwise no different from the work done by hundreds of other actors and crew members taking jobs like the one Dax took on "Desert Warrior."

Desperate for work and hungry for fame, local actors and technicians find themselves with fewer opportunities as the economy has slowed, studios have begun producing fewer films and TV shows, and more production work has fled California for states with better tax breaks.

That has meant a rise, though, in the number of movies produced under the Screen Actors Guild's "ultra low budget" category for films under \$200,000. Production for such movies has jumped 43 percent, to 645 in 2011 from 451 in 2009

and is expected to continue growing, according to Hollywood's largest talent union. And many more low-budget movies, like "Desert Warrior" are made outside the jurisdiction of the industry's labor unions and cast not through Beverly Hills talent agencies but via online services such as Craigslist and Backstage.com.

"This is one of the textbook examples of why it's important to work under a union contract," said Duncan Crabtree-Ireland, chief administrative officer and general counsel for SAG-AFTRA, the Screen Actors Guild-American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. "Actors are not lawyers. They don't necessarily think about every possible way in which someone may misuse a performance. That's one of the benefits of working under a union contract, because it prevents that sort of abuse."

The proliferation of cheaply made features has been accelerated in part by the increasing availability of digital equipment, which makes it possible for producers to shoot their own movies with small crews. In 2005, in response to growing demand from their members, the guild created the ultra low-budget category. According to SAG rules, producers must pay actors on such a film \$100 a day, provide meal breaks and adhere to standard union agreements about issues such as nudity and access to a full script.

Two people who worked on "Desert Warrior" have said that they were given a few script pages at a time and that they thought they were making a harmless historical drama.

"It was supposed to be about ancient

warriors," said Dax, who has also appeared in an episode of "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," music videos and adult films. Dax worked for a week and half, at a rate of \$75 a day on an amateurish low-budget set tucked into a Monrovia strip mall, on what was described as a desert adventure film. "I was just happy to be involved with anything that has to do with acting, even though it was horrible."

"A lot of actors are taking these jobs because they need the job," said Monika Mikkelsen, a casting director in Los Angeles who mostly works on low-budget features. "If it's a student film or a low-budget feature, they can get footage for their reels that gets them more work. It's also a great way for them to meet up-and-coming directors who are making their own calling cards in their low-budget films."

Producer-director-writer Charles Band has made 258 movies, many of them horror films shot on shoestring budgets of as little as \$150,000. Band made his latest film, "Puppet Master X: Axis Rising," outside of a SAG contract, saying that even the union's ultra low-budget contract requires an onerous amount of bookkeeping and reporting. Because his films have helped launch the careers of Helen Hunt (1985's "Trancers"), Moore (1982's "Parasite") and Mortensen (1988's "Prison") and because he pays newcomers more than the industry norm of \$100 to \$250 a day, Band said he has no trouble casting his movies with talented actors.

"There's so little work, really, that people are real anxious to act," Band said. "They can only wait tables so long."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Thursday photo, Palestinian Maysoun Qawasmī, the 43-year-old party leader of *By Participating, We Can*, attends a meeting in the West Bank city of Hebron. Local elections are set for next month and the all-female party, a first in Palestinian politics.

All-female Bloc Runs in Palestinian Elections

BY MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank • A new group running for municipal elections in Hebron is offering residents an alternative to politics as usual in the conservative West Bank city: Women at the helm, instead of men.

The all-female list, which is called “By Participating, We Can,” is gearing up for next month’s vote with a campaign that aims both to win at the polls and to convince voters that women can lead just as well as men.

“Men here traditionally want their women to stay at home, and when they allow them to go out to work, they send them to do traditional jobs like teaching,” said Maysoun Qawasmī, the 43-year-old group leader, who entered the race this week. “But we want them to go further, to work like men in all possible jobs they can.”

The group is fielding 11 previously independent candidates for the Oct. 20 vote. Should the bloc succeed in garnering significant public support, the women hope to ultimately unite and form an official political party.

But the women are well aware of the challenges they face in conservative Palestinian society, and the chances of an all-woman ticket performing well at the polls — for now at least — appear slim.

Qawasmī said the candidates are campaigning door-to-door to attract what they see as their natural electorate — fellow women. If elected, Qawasmī promises to open women-only facilities, like a sports club — an idea that

“Men here traditionally want their women to stay at home, and when they allow them to go out to work, they send them to do traditional jobs like teaching. But we want them to go further, to work like men in all possible jobs they can.”

Maysoun Qawasmī, the 43-year-old group leader, who entered the race this week

has faced opposition by religiously conservative Muslims in Hebron who believe it is immodest for women to play sports.

She predicts her group could nab three out of the Hebron council’s 15 seats, and she has ambitious hopes that after the vote, when the council chooses the mayor, she will be selected for the post.

A journalist for the Palestinian news agency Wafa, Qawasmī also holds training sessions to empower Palestinian women in the West Bank. She wears a hijab, or headscarf, but also dons pants and a blouse, and describes herself as secular.

At a recent meeting at Qawasmī’s Hebron home, the group’s members took turns sharing their personal stories of success. Liyana Abu Asheh, 28, said she

worked as a civil engineer, stunning locals by helping pave the streets, and now runs her own private business. Asma Deis, 38 and recently widowed, said she’s opening a small cleaning materials factory on her own to support her five children.

“Women can make the impossible possible,” Deis said.

While Qawasmī’s bloc is unique in its composition, women have long been politically active in Palestinian politics, and some hold office in the government run by the Palestinian Authority. There are six female ministers in the 24-member Cabinet of Western-backed Palestinian Prime Minister Salam Fayyad. In the 132-member Palestinian legislative council, there are 17 female lawmakers.

But other indicators show that women in Palestinian society have largely retained traditional roles. Only 16 percent of women in the West Bank are employed, and in Hebron the number drops to 10 percent. If the women’s bloc were to win seats, it would likely challenge taboos in Hebron and beyond.

These elections are the first in the city of 200,000 since 1976. Local polls held elsewhere in 2005 were cancelled in Hebron, and current mayor Zoher Esaili was installed by Fatah in a bid to prevent its rival Hamas, an Islamist group which has broad support in the city, from winning the post.

Hamas and Fatah had a violent falling out in 2007, and now separately govern the West Bank and Gaza Strip, respectively.

Young Illegal Immigrants May Get Driver’s Licenses

BY GOSIA WOZNIACKA

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. • The new immigration policy that temporarily defers deportation and grants work permits to people who were brought to the U.S. illegally as children has reignited the long-running debate over

whether illegal immigrants should have access to driver’s licenses.

Some states have announced that they will grant driving privileges to those approved for the program. Other states have vowed to deny them licenses.

For eligible young people,

getting a license could spell a life-changing moment. In California, where the automobile is king and car-culture dominates, the change could be most profound.

An estimated million young illegal immigrants nationwide could be eligible, including 450,000 in California.

Wis. AG Aims to Enforce Union Law during Appeals

MADISON, Wis. (AP) •

Wisconsin’s attorney general said Saturday he would seek court permission to keep enforcing a state law that effectively ended collective bargaining for public employees while his office appeals a judge’s ruling striking it down.

A Dane County judge issued a ruling Friday overturning almost all of the law that has been a hallmark of Republican Gov. Scott Walker’s tenure and helped turn him into a national conservative hero.

Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen, also a Republican, said in a statement that he believes the law “is constitutional in all respects” and should remain in effect while he appeals the judge’s decision.

Walker’s office also has vowed to appeal, while the public worker unions that

vigorously opposed law have hailed the decision as a victory.

As has been the case since Walker proposed the law shortly after taking office in 2011, the latest developments have been highly political.

The judge who overturned the law, Dane County Circuit Court Judge Juan Colas, was appointed to the bench by Walker’s predecessor, former Democratic Gov. Jim Doyle. In a statement issued after the ruling, Walker criticized Colas as a “liberal activist judge.”

Meanwhile, the governor’s appeal is likely to end up before the Republican-dominated Wisconsin Supreme Court.

In a 27-page ruling, Colas said the law violates the state and federal constitutions. He wrote that sections “single out and encumber the rights

of those employees who choose union membership and representation solely because of that association and therefore infringe upon the rights of free speech and association guaranteed by both the Wisconsin and United States Constitutions.”

Colas also said the law violates the equal protection clause by creating separate classes of workers who are treated differently and unequally.

The ruling throws into question changes that have been made in pay, benefits and other work conditions for city, county and school district workers. The law only allowed for collective bargaining on wage increases no greater than the rate of inflation; all other issues, including workplace safety, vacation and health benefits could no longer be bargained for.

5 Die in Small Plane Crash in Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) •

A small plane has crashed in Missouri, killing the owners of two businesses and three children.

Missouri State Highway Patrol spokesman Jason Pace told the *Springfield News-Leader* that the plane went down about 12:30 a.m. Saturday near the town of Willard.

He says the plane appeared to have been headed toward the Springfield airport when it crashed. Troopers are securing the scene until investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration arrive.

Pace identified those killed as 44-year-old John Lambert, 46-year-old Robin

Melton, 10-year-old Joshua Lambert, 15-year-old McKinley Lambert and 16-year-old Grayson Lambert. Pace says John Lambert was piloting the plane.

Lambert owned Missouri Insulation & Supply Inc., while Melton owned an environmental consulting firm called Environmental Works Inc.

COMING UP

Picking It Clean

Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits with gleaners to find out how this type of harvesting helps those in need in the Magic Valley. **Wednesday in Food**



Obama Makes Fresh Push on Economy in Key States

BY STEVE PEOPLES AND JULIE PACE

Associated Press

BOSTON • Sensing an opening on the economy, President Barack Obama launched an aggressive new effort Saturday to convince voters in the most competitive states that Republican rival Mitt Romney is risky for the nation’s recovery with a plan that caters to multimillionaires over the middle class.

“They want to go back to the same old policies that got us in trouble in the first place,” former President Bill Clinton is shown saying in the 60-second TV ad set to run in Colorado, Florida, Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada, Ohio, and Virginia.

“We’re not going back, we are moving forward,” Obama adds in the commercial.

Romney doesn’t agree and says Obama’s leadership has done little to jolt an economy hampered by an unemployment rate just over 8 percent.

“All the false and misleading ads in the world can’t change one simple fact: Americans are not better off

since President Obama took office,” said Ryan Williams, a Romney campaign spokesman.

Obama’s campaign spent about \$6 million to buy air-time for the new ad in the key battleground states.

The fresh Obama push, coupled with ads this past week by both candidates squaring off over China’s impact on the U.S. economy, comes seven weeks before Election Day and as polls point to modest gains for the president following the national political conventions. Both campaigns say they expect the race to be decided by eight or nine states.

Romney, a former business executive who argues that only he can fix the sluggish economy, was taking Saturday off from campaigning. He was trying to refocus his campaign on the economy after a difficult week dominated by foreign policy, a vulnerability, in the wake of unrest at U.S. embassies.

At the same time, Romney is working to reassure concerned conservatives that he has a winning strategy that

relies partly on strong performances at next month’s debates. He also was finalizing plans to make an aggressive push to try to narrow Obama’s advantage among women and Hispanics.

The president was in Washington this weekend keeping tabs on the situation in the Middle East following the deaths of a U.S. ambassador and three other Americans. While he, too, had no plans to campaign this weekend, he also was keeping his eye on winning a second term.

The ad is an expensive and expansive effort by Obama to gain the upper hand on the economy, Romney’s strength, at a time when voters are reporting feeling slightly more optimistic that the president’s policies are helping.

Polls in several of the most contested states show the president with a slight edge. Also, a new national survey by The New York Times and CBS News finds that Romney has lost his long-standing edge on the question of who voters view as most likely to restore the economy



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

President Barack Obama pauses Thursday as he speaks in Golden, Colo. Something’s going on with economy; Obama launches a 60 second spot in key states, sensing an opening while Romney’s team seeks to shift the conversation back to that issue, his strength, even as a new poll shows Obama having erased his advantage. Numbers are moving.

and create jobs. Despite that, the poll found the race narrowly divided.

Obama’s new ad features snippets from both presidents’ convention speeches and serves as a rebuttal to Romney’s argument that the nation is not better off than

it was four years ago. It highlights news reports from September 2008 that describe the “worst financial collapse since the Great Depression” and says that, since then, the country has seen 30 months of private-sector job growth resulting

in 4.6 million new jobs.

It argues that Obama would ask “millionaires to pay a little more” — it doesn’t mention that would come through a tax increase — while Romney wants “a new \$250,000 tax break for multimillionaires.”

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

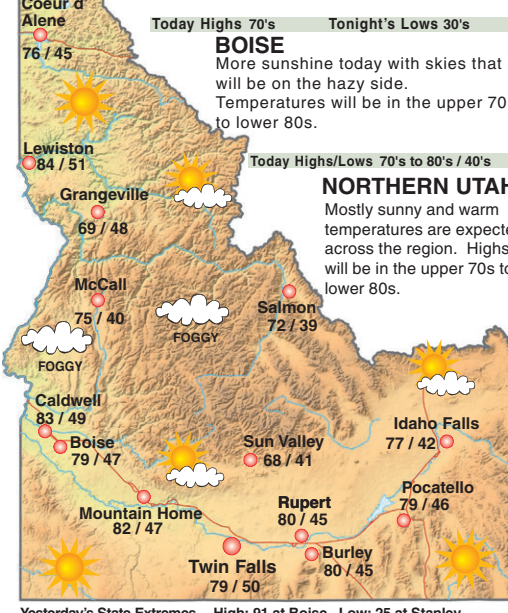
Today: A sunny and warm day, skies to stay clear. High 80.
Tonight: Clear and comfortable conditions. Low 45.
Tomorrow: A little cooler, more sunshine. High 76.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature and Precipitation tables for Burley. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Precipitation data.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Temperatures to hover around 70 degrees for the next few days with mostly sunny skies and light winds through the weekend.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 91 at Boise Low: 25 at Stanley
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast for Twin Falls with icons for Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, including temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac for Twin Falls including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset times.

Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset times for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing weather for various cities in Idaho and surrounding areas.

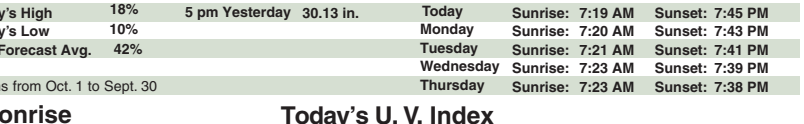
CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing weather for various cities in Canada.

Yesterday's Weather

Table of yesterday's weather for various cities including Boise, Challis, and Idaho Falls.

Today's U. V. Index



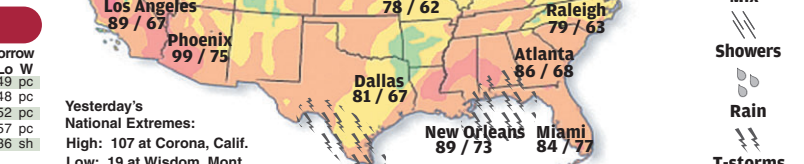
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing weather for major cities across the United States.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing weather for various international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report Sponsored By: MIDDLEKAUFF

Advertisement for Middlekauff featuring a quote by Denis Waitley and images of vehicles.

Woman to Lead Air Force Training after Sex Scandal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) • The Air Force chose a woman Saturday to lead its basic training unit at a Texas base where dozens of female recruits have alleged they were sexually assaulted or harassed by male instructors within the past year.

Col. Deborah Liddick is taking command of the 737th Training Group, bringing a distinctly new face of authority to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Six male instructors have been charged with crimes ranging from rape to adultery, and there are others still under investigation.

The Air Force announced Liddick's appointment in a statement that didn't mention the sex scandal or highlight choosing a woman to lead a unit where the number of women identified by military investigators as potential victims is approaching 40. About one in five recruits at

Lackland are women, while most instructors are men. "I look forward to and have the utmost confidence in having Col. Liddick take the reins of basic military training," Col. Mark Camerer, commander of the 37th Training Wing at Lackland, said in the statement.

Lackland is where every new American airman reports for basic training, graduating about 35,000 each year. Liddick is already stationed in San Antonio, where she serves as chief of the maintenance division at the former Randolph Air Force Base. She is scheduled to take com-

mand Friday. She takes over for Col. Glenn Palmer, who was ousted last month as attention to the scandal intensified. Another commander at Lackland was also relieved over the summer for what military prosecutors described as a lack of confidence.

Large advertisement for St Luke's Elks REHAB featuring the headline 'Miracles in Motion' and a group photo of staff members.

Footer for St Luke's Elks REHAB with logo, contact information, and a QR code.



SPORTS

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Jerome cheerleader and drag racer Celsey Kidd, 16, works a portrait session out front of Jerome High School Thursday, September 6, 2012 in Jerome. The car is a 1982 RX-7 with a 355 horsepower V8 under the hood.

NOT JUST A PRETTY FACE

Jerome cheerleader spends her weekends hitting speeds of 100 mph on the track.

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Sixteen-year-old Celsey Kidd lives in two very different worlds.

The Jerome High School senior is a cheerleader, a singer, and an experienced model who took part in southern Idaho's Next Top Model competition during the summer.

On weekends, though, she buckles a crash helmet and hits 100 mph in her dragster at High Desert Speedway in Gooding.

Kidd began racing in 2009 in a junior dragster and progressed rapidly — moving up to Pro Class this year and leading the point standings against adult drivers.

Jodie Johnson, who owns High Desert with her husband Mitch, marvels at how quickly Kidd has

sped to the front of the pack.

"I attribute her success to her supportive family," Johnson said. "The entire family is into racing. Celsey is a very determined girl and when she sets her mind to something, she hates to fail?"

One of her highlights came during the Thunder on the Butte event, a big-money race that draws drivers from across Idaho and other states. Kidd beat a veteran top competitor from Nevada in the finals to become the youngest person ever to win the race.

Her mother, Lisa Kidd, says this is the first year her daughter has gone really fast. That's because she's using a 1982 Mazda RX7 with 355 horsepower engine that her father, John Kidd, turned into a monster.

"He's really good with engines," Lisa said of

Please see **RACER**, S2



BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Celsey Kidd wears her racing helmet during a portrait session in front of Jerome High School Sept. 6.

FOOTBALL

BOISE STATE ROLLS IN HOME OPENER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE • D.J. Harper rushed for a career-high 162 yards on 16 carries and three touchdowns to power Boise State past Miami (Ohio) on Saturday.

Boise State (1-1) won its eleventh straight home opener, rebounding from a season-opening loss two weeks ago at Michigan State.

Miami (1-2) lost for the second time in as many visits to Boise State, faring better than

the RedHawks' previous 48-0 loss in 2009.

Harper, a sixth-year senior who was granted a medical redshirt and an extra year of eligibility, topped his previous career high of 153 yards against Fresno State in 2007.

"I've waited a long time for this and I'm really excited for the opportunity," said Harper, who also caught a 21-yard touchdown pass and ran in a 2-point conversion. "When an

Please see **BOISE**, S2



Boise State's Matt Miller (2) reaches for the end zone while being brought down by Miami's (Ohio) Dayonne Nunley (3) during an NCAA college football game in Boise on Saturday. Miller was ruled down at the 1-yard line.

JOE JASZEWSKI
IDAHO STATESMAN

VOLLEYBALL

CSI Volleyball Sweeps Weekend

TIMES-NEWS

STERLING, Colo. • Another week, another 4-0 weekend for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

Fifth-ranked CSI backed up its statement win Friday by sweeping two more matches at the Pizza Hut Invitational on Saturday, defeating unranked Trinidad State and 19th-ranked tournament host Northeastern, both of Colorado, in straight sets to cap an unbeaten run through the tournament.

CSI beat Trinidad State 25-15, 25-16, 25-22 and Northeastern 25-9, 25-14, 25-21, a day after beating No. 1-ranked Iowa Western in four sets to hand the Reivers their first loss of the season.



Please see **CSI**, S2

Idaho Thumped By No. 3 LSU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. • LSU defenders had their hands in the air even before they started celebrating interception returns for touchdowns.

Tigers safety Ronald Martin and defensive end Lavar Edwards each snagged deflected passes and returned them for scores, helping No. 3 LSU pull away for a 63-14 victory over winless Idaho on Saturday night.

The victory gave LSU (3-0) an NCAA FBS record 40th-straight non-conference regular season victory. LSU also set a Tiger Stadium mark with 20 straight home wins, while extending its nation-long regular-season winning streak to 16 games.

Kansas State had 39 straight non-conference regular-season wins from 1993-2003.

LSU intercepted Idaho's Dominique Blackman four times. Martin, a sophomore making his first start with Craig Loston getting the

night off, had two, both off deflections by cornerback Jalen Collins. Both also resulted in touchdowns.

Martin's first interception was a diving catch at the Idaho 30, setting up a six-play scoring drive that consisted of all runs and ended with Alfred Blue's 3-yard score.

Martin made his second interception while balancing along the sideline, then ran it back 45 yards for the score.

Edwards' interception came when he tipped the ball to himself at the line of scrimmage, then lumbered to the outside, spinning away from one would-be tackler to the delight of the Tiger Stadium crowd before carrying another

Please see **IDAHO**, S2

FALL TUNE-UP

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VALVOLINE SPECIAL: \$10 off Max Life: \$15 off SynPower

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Gooding 621 S. Main, (208) 934-5614
Burley 320 Overland, (208) 678-5651

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Canyon Ridge Boys Shut Out Cutthroats

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • The Canyon Ridge boys soccer team got goals from three different players to stretch its unbeaten run to three with a 3-0 win over the Community School on Saturday.

Om Basnet, Uriel Arroyo and Bhagat Darjee netted for Canyon Ridge in the win.

Josh Clark made two saves to post his second shutout this week.

The Community School (6-4-1) hosts Declo Monday. The Riverhawks (3-4-2) visit Wood River on Tuesday.

BLACKFOOT 5, MINICO 1
BLACKFOOT • Carlos Juarez scored the Spartans' lone goal in the loss.

Minico (3-6-1) hosts Burley Tuesday.

WOOD RIVER 2, HIGHLAND 2
POCATELLO • Edgar Graves and Zac Miczulski scored to earn Wood River yet another draw.

The Wolverines (5-0-4) host Canyon Ridge on Tuesday.

JEROME 9, BUHL 0

BUHL • Jerome thrashed Buhl in a nonconference tilt. No other details were available.

Buhl (6-3-1) hosts Gooding on Monday. Jerome (6-0-4) hosts Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Girls soccer

CENTURY 9, BURLEY 0

BURLEY • The visiting Diamondbacks defeated Burley in a nonconference match at Skaggs Events Center.

The Bobcats (1-9-1) host Minico on Tuesday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1, CANYON RIDGE 0

TWIN FALLS • Katie Feldman set up Josie Allison for the only goal of the game two minutes in, as the teams played the last 78 minutes largely in the middle of the field.

The Community School (8-2-1) hosts Declo on Monday. Canyon Ridge (3-4-1) hosts Wood River Tuesday.

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

tackler across the goal line on a 23-yard return.

The two defensive scores matched Idaho's point total for the night, and LSU's offense wasn't bad, either, despite several sloppy first-half drives that had the crowd groaning a bit.

Zach Mettenberger surpassed 200 yards passing for the first time, completing 17 of 22 passes for 222 yards with TD passes of 17 yards to Kadron Boone and 7 yards to Jarvis Landry. Kenny Hilliard rushed for 116 yards and two touchdowns, giving him six TDs this season.

Freshman running back Jeremy Hill made his LSU debut in the fourth quarter and scored his first touchdown on a 4-yard run a few plays later, then added LSU's final score on an 8-yard run. Blackman was 23 of 36 for 174 yards and two TDs passes. Gary Walker had a 94-yard interception return for Idaho (0-3), setting up the Vandals' first touchdown.

Earlier in the week, LSU coach Les Miles alluded to opening up the passing attack in the Tigers' final game before beginning their Southeastern Conference schedule at Auburn next Saturday.

On LSU's first offensive play, Mettenberger hit Russell Shepard down the left sideline for 33 yards and soon after found Boone for the receiver's third TD of the season.

Shepard finished with three catches for 68 yards, while Odell Beckham Jr. had

Volleyball

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 2, BUTTE COUNTY 0
LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 3, HANSEN 0
BUTTE COUNTY 3, HANSEN 0

HANSEN • Lighthouse Christian swept a tri-match with Hansen and Butte County on Saturday, beating the Pirates 25-20, 25-23 and the host Huskies 25-11, 25-8, 25-16.

Brooklyn Vander Stelt had 25 kills on the day for the Lions, while Andrea Helman added 16.

Butte County beat Hansen in the third match, a Snake River Conference contest, 25-10, 25-9, 25-14.

Lighthouse Christian hosts Camas County on Tuesday, while Hansen hosts Oakley.

OAKLEY 3, JACKPOT 0
JACKPOT, Nev. • Mallory Critchfield had 10 kills and 11 digs to lead Oakley to a 25-22, 25-18, 25-18 win over the Jaguars.

Paige Cooper had eight kills and 14 digs for the Hornets, who visit Hansen on Tuesday.

Cross Country

NESBITT BREAKS RECORD
CHALLIS • Jerome senior Jasmine Nesbitt broke the meet record at the Mile High Challenge on Saturday, winning the race in 19 minutes, 46 seconds. She finished six seconds ahead of the old mark and 43 seconds ahead of her nearest competition.

Jerome's girls won the competition, a point ahead of Jackson, Wyo. The Tiger boys finished second.

MILE HIGH CLASSIC

AT CHALLIS HOT SPRINGS BOYS

Team scores: 1. Jackson, Wyo. 41, 2. Jerome 63, 3. Columbia 75, 4. Salmon 101, 5. Shelley 124, 6. Challis 136, 7. West Jefferson 197, 8. Leadore 230.
Top 10: 1. Smith (JACK) 17:09, 2. Stewart (SHE) 17:37, 3. Cameron (JACK) 17:47, 4. Scofield (JACK) 18:02, 5. Raymond (COL) 18:07, 6. Craig (JER) 18:09, 7. Godfrey (SAL) 18:09, 8. Jara (JER) 18:15, 9. Lind (CHA) 18:16, 10. Williamson (COL) 18:25.

GIRLS

Team scores: 1. Jerome 42, 2. Jackson, Wyo. 43, 3. Columbia 69, 4. West Jefferson 104, 5. Challis 109.
Top 10: 1. Nesbitt (JER) 19:46, 2. Hansen (Butte County) 20:29, 3. Homer (COL) 21:24, 4. Bredal (JACK) 21:17, 5. Deason (COL) 21:24, 6. Donahue (COL) 21:49, 7. Green (JER) 22:03, 8. Wolf (JACK) 22:18, 9. Carruth (JACK) 22:34, 10. Mogensen (JER) 22:41.

four catches for 73 yards.

LSU was looking to go ahead by three TDs when Mettenberger threw an interception near an opponent's goal line for the second time this season.

Walker caught it at the 1, but was caught by Beckham at the LSU 5.

That set up Blackman's 4-yard TD toss to Michael LaGrone, briefly cutting the Tigers' lead to one touchdown.

Martin's second interception made it 21-7, but Idaho refused to fold, driving 81 yards on seven plays to pull to 21-14 on Blackman's 22-yard scoring pass to Jahrie Level.

Idaho then sacked Mettenberger twice to stall LSU's next drive, getting the ball back for a potential game-tying drive on its own 12.

NO. 3 LSU 63, IDAHO 14

Idaho 14 14 0 0 - 14
LSU 14 14 21 14 - 63

First Quarter
LSU—Boone 17 pass from Mettenberger (Alleman kick), 9:46.
LSU—Bluce 3 run (Alleman kick), 6:29.

Second Quarter
Id—LaGrone 4 pass from Blackman (Farquhar kick), 13:47.
LSU—Martin 45 interception return (Alleman kick), 9:05.
Id—Level 22 pass from Blackman (Farquhar kick), 5:34.
LSU—Landry 7 pass from Mettenberger (Alleman kick), :37.

Third Quarter
LSU—L. Edwards 23 interception return (Alleman kick), 10:58.
LSU—Hilliard 71 run (Alleman kick), 8:29.
LSU—Hilliard 1 run (Alleman kick), :00.

Fourth Quarter
LSU—Hill 4 run (Alleman kick), 10:08.
LSU—Hill 8 run (Alleman kick), 4:35.
A—92:17.

First downs 14 21
Rushes-Yards 26-99 39-250
Passing 174 222
17-231

Comp-Att-Int 23-36-4
Return Yards 89 113
Punts-Avg. 7-45.1 5-45.2
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 1-0
Penalties-Yards 9-49 8-58
Time of Possession 33:07 26:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Idaho, Handley 6-20, R. Bass 11-19, Parkins 3-3, Blackman 1-1, Team 1(-1), Baker 4(-3), LSU, Hilliard 11-116, Hill 10-61, Blue 10-46, Shepard 3-24, Ford 1-9, Mettenberger 4(-6).

PASSING—Idaho, Blackman 23-36-4-174, LSU, Mettenberger 17-22-1-222, Rivers 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Idaho, Level 5-48, LaGrone 5-36, Lovett 4-26, Veltung 3-12, M. Scott 2-20, Handley 1-15, Major 1-9, R. Bass 1-4, Homme 1-4, LSU, Landry 5-35, Beckham 4-73, Shepard 3-68, Blue 3-22, Boone 1-17, Magee 1-7.

LOCAL BRIEFS

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.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Classic

The St. Luke's Magic Valley Classic is Sept. 22 at Jerome Country Club with registration at 7 a.m. and noon, with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., respectively. Sponsorships are available and being sought after for this tournament, which will benefit digital mammography equipment for St. Luke's Jerome. Information: 814-0070.

Burley Make A Wish Fundraiser

Burley Golf Course pro Mike Williams will play 100 holes of golf Sept. 24 to raise money for the Rocky Mountain Make A Wish Foundation and the Rocky Mountain PGA Foundation. The Magic Valley's beneficiary is a Twin Falls 11-year old named Ellie, diagnosed with lymphoma. Williams' goal is to raise \$2,000. Per-hole pledges or flat donations can be made

at Burley Golf Course, or online at pgagolfdays.com/sections/rockymountain.

Twin Falls Adult Volleyball League

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is accepting team rosters for an adult co-ed and women's volleyball leagues, through Sept. 28 at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$410 for a 10-game season and double-elimination tournament. Information: 736-2264 or bmason@tfid.org.

SplashPark Golf Fundraiser

The Main Avenue plaza and SplashPark Golf Scramble Fundraiser will be held Sept. 28 at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome. Golf begins with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$65 per person or \$250 per foursome and includes greens fees, carts and lunch. Entry is limited to 120 players. Information: Paul Arrington 404-9436 or pla@idahowaters.com.

CSI Coaching Clinic

College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Gosar and his staff will host their annual coaching clinic from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the CSI gymnasium. The clinic will host five speakers, including Baylor men's basketball coach Scott Drew. Cost is \$50 and includes lunch and a clinic gift. Continuing education credits will be available. Information: Colby Blaine, cblaine@csi.edu or 340-7588.

CSI Intensity Camps

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball staff will hold Fall Intensity Camp workouts for players in grades 9-12. Sessions run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the CSI gym. Boys sessions are held on Tuesdays, girls on Wednesday, through mid-October. Cost is \$20 per session. Information: Colby Blaine, 340-7588.

Racer

Continued from Sports 1

John, who has won the Pro Championship at High Desert the past two years and operates Kidd Mechanics.

While Celsey enjoys the excitement of racing, her mother could barely watch her first few races in the Pro Class this year. "It's something to watch your 16-year-old go 100 in that thing," Lisa said.

Celsey replied with a grin, "She worries too much."

John Kidd tutored Celsey in automobile mechanics and she works at the family business when time allows. Her mother said the girl "can do things to an engine most girls wouldn't dream about."

Drag races are won by extremely close margins, sometimes a thousandth of a second, so getting a fast start is critical. Celsey said she fo-

cuses intently as lights on the Christmas tree blink down toward green.

Success, and her age, has resulted in a fan club of young girls who show up regularly to watch Celsey race.

"They follow me around," she said. "They're so cute."

Despite her father's involvement in racing, Celsey wasn't drawn to the sport as a child.

"But once I got into it, I just thought 'This is amazing!'" she said. "I like the adrenaline."

There's money to be won, too. Races in Gooding can pay \$100 to \$800, and there will be even bigger paydays next year when Celsey begins competing at Firebird Raceway in Boise.

She purchased her Jerome High cheerleading uniform with race proceeds. Celsey's mother says there are other big differences in the way her

daughter spends prize money, compared with older male racers.

"The guys go buy beer with their winnings," Lisa said. "She buys gummy sharks."

Celsey doesn't look the part of a drag racer, especially when wearing her cheerleading uniform. However, she has a strong streak of Idaho outdoor girl.

"I am a total tomboy," she said.

Her off-track hobbies are camping, riding four-wheelers and hunting.

"My favorite gun is my 30.06," she said. "It's pretty."

Celsey demonstrated her precocious nature by skipping seventh grade while being homeschooled by her mother.

"I went to public school and was so bored by the curriculum," she said.

She's planning to attend the College of Southern Ida-

ho after graduating high school, and hopes to become a firefighter.

As for her racing, Celsey is a member of the "Idaho Beat the Heat" program, which encourages teenagers to do their drag racing at a speedway rather than on the streets. Participants must avoid drugs and alcohol and keep their grades up — none of which is difficult for Celsey.

"It's fine with me," she said. "I can go 90 miles an hour with those terms."

Celsey also is a member of Racers for Christ, as is her father. He said that is "very important to us. It's important in the way we conduct ourselves at the track."

John Kidd believes racing has been good for his daughter. It's given her a goal to pursue and a constructive way to spend time.

"We'd like to get more kids involved," he said.

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Continued from Sports 1

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Boise

Continued from Sports 1

opportunity presents itself you want to make the most of it, and I felt like that's what I did today."

After Boise State's offense struggled against Michigan State, quarterback Joe Southwick completed 24-of-31 passing attempts for 304 yards and two touchdowns.

"We were able to stay on the field a little bit longer than the last game, and we were able to get into a rhythm," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "We were still a little bit shaky early on."

"But it was probably good for us to go through that, stumble on ourselves a bit, because we're going to have some tight games down the

road. It's good for those kids to have to battle through those things."

Miami took advantage of Boise State's early miscues to keep pace, intercepting a pass in the end zone and forcing a fumble deep in Broncos' territory.

With Miami trailing 8-3 midway through the second quarter, RedHawk linebacker Pat Hinkel recovered a fumble at the Boise State 9.

Three plays later, Andy Cruse caught a 2-yard pass from running back Spencer Treadwell to give the RedHawks a 9-8 lead with 4:39 left in the half.

But Boise State answered with a six-play, 75-yard drive, which included a 53-yard pass play from Southwick to Aaron Burks and ended on a 1-yard rushing touchdown by Harper. The extra point gave Boise State a

15-9 halftime lead.

In the second half, Boise State took control, scoring on its first four possessions and holding Miami to 92 yards of total offense. The RedHawks finished with 227 yards of total offense, while Boise State rolled up 599 yards.

Miami quarterback Zac Dysert, who entered the season as the third leading passer among active FBS quarterbacks, was 20-of-27 passing for 176 yards.

"I think through the course of the game, you have to be perfect from our perspective, and be hitting all cylinders when you play against a tremendous team like Boise," Miami coach Don Treadwell said. "There were some times that we did that, and at the same time, they've got great players. And at some point, they are

going to make some great plays, too, as they did."

BOISE ST. 39, MIAMI (OHIO) 12

Miami (Ohio) 9 9 0 0 - 12
Boise St. 8 7 21 3 - 39

First Quarter
Boi—Harper 21 pass from Southwick (Harper run), 4:05.

Second Quarter
MI—FG Patterson 45, 14:00.
MI—Cruse 2 pass from Treadwell (pass failed), 4:39.
Boi—Harper 1 run (Frisona kick), 1:43.

Third Quarter
Boi—Harper 11 run (Frisona kick), 10:41.
Boi—Harper 43 run (Frisona kick), 5:29.
Boi—Potter 11 pass from Southwick (Frisona kick), 2:18.

Fourth Quarter
MI—FG Patterson 42, 14:11.
Boi—FG Frisona 26, 3:36.
A—34:178.

First downs 9 30
Rushes-Yards 23-49 45-295
Passing 178 304
Comp-Att-Int 21-28-0 24-31-1
Return Yards 0 8
Punts-Avg. 6-42.0 0-0.0
Fumbles-Lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties-Yards 1-5 3-34
Time of Possession 34:09 23:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami (Ohio), Westbrook 8-28, Treadwell 6-17, D. Scott 1-5, Ju. Semmes 1-4, Rob. Williams 1(-1), Dysert 6(-4), Boise St., Harper 16-162, Fields 13-49, D. Wright 7-33, Williams-Rhodes 4-23, M. Burroughs 1-14, Southwick 2-8, Potter 2-6.

PASSING—Miami (Ohio), Dysert 20-27-0-176, Treadwell 11-0-2, Boise St., Southwick 24-31-1-304, RECEIVING—Miami (Ohio), Cruse 6-42, D. Scott 4-23, Frazier 3-63, Marck 3-32, Swift 1-8, Culppepper 1-4, Treadwell 1-3, Westbrook 1-3, David 1-0, Boise St., Miller 7-71, M. Burroughs 4-44, Burks 3-67, Potter 3-46, Huff 2-19, Moore 2-13, Harper 1-21, Plinke 1-14, Williams-Rhodes 1-9.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

"We took care of business, so it was good," CSI coach Heidi Cartisser said, summing the weekend matter-of-factly. "I'm pleased with our performance, and I thought we represented pretty well."

Keani Passi had 22 kills on the day, while she was backed by Emily Ottinger's 12 kills and Liene Mellupe's 10 against Northeastern.

Cartisser singled out the middle blockers for praise, in the way they stepped up to replace the injured Kaylea Holmstead. Kristen Brandsma and Brooke Jensen stood in for Holmstead, while other starting middle Eseta Maka raised her game blocking.

The Golden Eagles (15

SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League			
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
Cincinnati	-125	at Miami	+115
Philadelphia	-190	at Houston	+180
at Milwaukee	-145	New York	+135
Pittsburgh	-145	at Chicago	+105
at San Diego	-145	Colorado	+135
at Arizona	-115	San Francisco	+105
at Los Angeles	-160	St. Louis	+150
Washington	-115	at Atlanta	+105

American League

at New York	-130	Tampa Bay	+120
Boston	-110	at Toronto	+100
Los Angeles	-150	at Kansas City	+140
Detroit	-115	at Minnesota	+105
at Cleveland	-145	at Cleveland	+135
at Texas	-230	Seattle	+210
at Oakland	-140	Baltimore	+130

NFL

Today

FAVORITE	OPENTODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at N.Y. Giants	8½	7 (44)	Tampa Bay
at New England	13½	13½ (48)½	Arizona
Minnesota	PK	3 (45)½	at Indianapolis
New Orleans	3	2½ (42)½	at Carolina
at Buffalo	2½	2½ (46)½	Kansas City
at Philadelphia	1	2½ (39)	Baltimore
Oakland	1	2½ (39)	at Miami
at Cincinnati	10	7 (39)	Cleveland
Houston	7½	7 (41)	at Jacksonville
Dallas	3	3 (42)½	at Seattle
Washington	3	3½ (44)	at St. Louis
at Pittsburgh	6	5½ (44)½	N.Y. Jets
at San Diego	4½	6½ (43)	Tennessee
at San Francisco	6½	7 (46)	Detroit

Tomorrow

at Atlanta	3	3 (50)	Denver
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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	89	56	.614	—
Philadelphia	83	63	.568	6½
Atlanta	73	71	.507	16½
New York	65	79	.455	23
Miami	65	81	.445	24½

Central

W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	87	59	.596	—
Cincinnati	73	71	.507	10½
Pittsburgh	73	72	.503	13½
Milwaukee	57	88	.393	29½
Chicago	47	99	.322	40

West

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	83	62	.572	—
Los Angeles	75	70	.517	8
Arizona	71	74	.490	12
San Diego	70	76	.479	13½
Colorado	58	86	.403	24½

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 7, Pittsburgh 4
Miami 4, Cincinnati 0
Atlanta 2, Washington 1
Philadelphia 12, Houston 6
N.Y. Mets 7, Milwaukee 3
San Francisco 6, Arizona 2
Colorado 7, San Diego 4
L.A. Dodgers 8, St. Louis 5

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago Cubs 6
Atlanta 5, Washington 4
Houston 5, Philadelphia 0
Miami 6, Cincinnati 4
Milwaukee 9, N.Y. Mets 6
San Francisco 3, Arizona 2
San Diego 4, Colorado 3
St. Louis 4, L.A. Dodgers, late

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Latos 12-4) at Miami (Nolasco 12-12), 11:10 a.m.
Philadelphia (Halladay 10-7) at Houston (Lyles 4-11), 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Cyoung 4-7) at Milwaukee (W.Peralta 1-0), 12:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Locke 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Volstad 3-10), 12:20 p.m.
Colorado (White 2-8) at San Diego (Werner 2-1), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Vogelsong 12-8) at Arizona (Corbin 5-7), 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 13-13) at L.A. Dodgers (Fife 0-1), 2:10 p.m.
Washington (Gonzalez 19-7) at Atlanta (Minor 8-10), 6:05 p.m.

PADEAS 4, ROCKIES 3

Colorado	ab	r	h	bi	San Diego	ab	r	h	bi
Fowler cf	4	0	0	0	Denorfis rf	3	0	0	0
Rutledge ss	4	0	0	0	Forsyth 2b	3	1	2	0
Gonzalez lf	4	0	0	0	Healy dh	3	1	0	0
Nolasco c	4	1	2	0	Grandt c	0	0	0	0
Colvin lf	4	1	0	0	Guzman lf	4	1	2	3
Nelson 3b	4	1	2	1	Venale rf	0	0	0	0
Blickm rf	4	0	2	1	Alonso lf	4	0	0	0
LeMahieu 2b	2	0	1	0	Maybin cf	4	1	1	0
Giambi ph	1	0	0	0	Parrino ss	4	2	1	0
DPinn p	0	0	0	0	Kelly p	0	0	0	0
Cotton c	1	0	0	0	Brach p	0	0	0	0
Esclin p	0	0	0	0	Thchrp c	0	0	0	0
Pachec ph	1	0	0	0	Thayer p	0	0	0	0
Wharrs p	0	0	0	0	Kotsay ph	1	0	0	0
Outinn p	0	0	0	0	Grigs p	0	0	0	0
Roenck p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	3	0	Totals	32	4	9	4

Colorado 0, San Diego 3

Colorado	ab	r	h	bi	San Diego	ab	r	h	bi
D.Pomeranz lf	3	4	4	2	3				
CTorres	2	3	0	0	2				
E.Escalona	1	0	0	0	0				
WHarris	2	2	0	0	0				
Outman	1-3	0	0	0	0				
Rosenc	1	0	0	0	0				

San Diego 0, Colorado 3

San Diego	ab	r	h	bi	Colorado	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly W-1	6	7	3	2	0				
Brach H-13	11-3	0	0	0	0				
Thatcher H-12	11-3	0	0	0	0				
Thayer H-17	1-3	1	0	0	0				
Gregerson S-8-2					0				
Kelly pitched to 4 batters in the 7th.									

MARLINS 6, REDS 4

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Miami	ab	r	h	bi
BPhillips 2b	4	0	0	0	Petersen lf	4	0	0	0
WValdez ss	4	0	2	0	Ruggin cf	5	2	2	0
Votto lf	4	1	1	0	Reyes ss	4	2	3	1
Ludwick lf	4	1	2	1	Stanton rf	4	1	2	2
Brace rf	1	0	0	0	Ca. Lopez lf	3	1	1	0
Rolen 3b	4	0	1	0	Doobis 3b	4	0	0	0
Stubbs cf	3	0	0	0	Velazoz 3b	0	0	0	0
Paul ph	1	0	0	0	DSolan 2b	4	0	1	0
Hanig c	3	1	1	0	Brantly c	2	0	1	0
DNavr ph	1	0	0	0	Buehrle p	3	0	0	0
Cueto p	1	0	0	0	MDunn p	0	0	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0	Schir ph	1	1	1	2
Arndt p	0	0	0	0	Kearns ph	0	0	0	0
Frazier ph	1	0	0	0	Cishek p	0	0	0	0
Hoover p	0	0	0	0					
Marshall p	0	0	0	0					
Hesey ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	4	4	0	Totals	33	6	10	6

Cincinnati 0, Miami 6

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Miami	ab	r	h	bi
WValdez (4), Cingrini (1), Ca. Lee (6), Reyes (16), LOB—Cincinnati 5, Miami 8, 2B—Votto (38), Ruggino (22), Reyes (32), Brantly (6), 3B—Brace (5), Stanton (1), D.Solan (3), HR—Ludwick (26), Ca. Lee (9), CS—Reyes (10), Stanton (2), S—Cueto, SF—Ca. Lee.									

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 5

Cincinnati	W	L	R	ER	BB	SO
Cueto Lf7-9	41-3	9	6	6	2	2
Cingrini	11-3	1	0	0	0	1
Arredondo	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hoover	1	0	0	0	0	1
Marshall	1	0	0	0	0	1

Miami 7, Atlanta 1

Miami	W	L	R	ER	BB	SO
Buehrle H-13-12	72-3	7	4	4	0	7
M.Dunn H-18	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Cishek S-14-18	1	1	0	0	0	2

Impires—Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Alfonso Marquez; Second, Tom Hallion; Third, Brian O'Nora. T-5-38. A-27,502 (37,442).

BREWERS 9, METS 6

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Tejada ss	5	1	1	0	Aoki rf	3	1	1	1
DMWP 2b	3	1	0	0	Brewers 2b	5	0	2	3
LDavis lf	4	1	3	2	ArRm 3b	4	0	1	0
Duda lf	5	0	2	1	Lucroy c	5	0	1	0
Vlpsn rf	5	1	0	0	TGreene lf	2	0	0	0
Shpoch c	4	0	0	0	Gozmz ph-c	3	0	0	0
Atjers cf	2	1	0	0	Morgan cf	1	2	1	0
Nejmi p	0	0	0	0	Veres p	0	0	0	0
Heltner p	0	0	0	0	Blancht ph	1	0	0	0
Hmpsn p	0	0	0	0	FRodr p	0	0	0	0
MChg p	0	0	0	0	Hndrsn p	0	0	0	0
Flewis ph	1	0	0	0	Axford p	0	0	0	0
Acosta p	0	0	0	0	Segura ss	3	2	2	0
RCarns p	0	0	0	0	Marcm p	0	0	0	0
ERm p	0	0	0	0	Schir ph	1	1	1	2
Baxter ph	0	0	0	0	Kintzlr p	0	0	0	0
Famili p	0	0	0	0	Ishikaw ph-b	2	1	1	1
Totals	34	10	6	0	Totals	34	12	8	6

New York 100, San Diego 3

New York	ab	r	h	bi	San Diego	ab	r	h	bi
Tejada ss	5	1	1	0	Aoki rf	3	1	1	1
DMWP 2b	3	1	0	0	Brewers 2b	5	0	2	3
LDavis lf	4	1	3	2	ArRm 3b	4	0	1	0
Duda lf	5	0	2	1	Lucroy c	5	0	1	0
Vlpsn rf	5	1	0	0	TGreene lf	2	0	0	0
Shpoch c	4	0	0	0	Gozmz ph-c	3	0	0	0
Atjers cf	2	1	0	0	Morgan cf	1	2	1	0
Nejmi p	0	0	0	0	Veres p	0	0	0	0
Heltner p	0	0	0	0	Blancht ph	1	0	0	0
Hmpsn p	0	0	0	0	FRodr p	0	0	0	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Wisconsin Survives on Utah State's Missed FG

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. • Utah State's Josh Thompson missed a 37-yard field goal with seconds remaining, allowing Wisconsin to hold on for a 16-14 victory Saturday night.

Thompson missed the kick wide right, preserving a win for the Badgers (2-1).

Trailing 14-3 at halftime, the Badgers got an 82-yard punt return from Kenzel Doe to begin their comeback. Montee Ball shook off a rough night to score the go-ahead touchdown on a 17-yard run late in the third quarter.

Ball carried 37 times for 139 yards and the decisive score despite getting stuffed behind an offensive line that has struggled to open holes for him in the first three games of the season.

Utah State (2-1) built its first-half lead on a pair of touchdown passes from Chuckie Keeton, who was 18 of 34 for 181 yards.

Top 25

NO. 1 ALABAMA 52, ARKANSAS 0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. • Eddie Lacy ran for three touchdowns and the Crimson Tide forced five turnovers to win its 21st straight to SEC opener.

Vinnie Sunseri and Haha Clinton-Dix had interceptions against the Razorbacks, who played without quarterback Tyler Wilson because he had a head injury in last week's loss to Louisiana-Monroe.

NO. 21 STANFORD 21, NO. 2 USC 14

STANFORD, Calif. • Even without Andrew Luck, Stanford still has every answer for Matt Barkley and Southern California.

Josh Nunes threw a go-ahead 37-yard touchdown to Zach Ertz, Steffan Taylor ran for 153 yards and scored two touchdowns, and No. 21 Stanford upset second-ranked USC for its fourth straight win in this series.

NO. 4 OREGON 63, TENNESSEE TECH 14

EUGENE, Ore. • Marcus Mariota threw for 308 yards and four touchdowns before Oregon pulled its starters.

Multitalented De'Anthony Thomas had 222 all-purpose yards on 10 touches. He ran for a 59-yard touchdown and caught a 16-yard scoring pass from Mariota.

NO. 5 FLORIDA STATE 52, WAKE FOREST 0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. • Chris Thompson scored on runs of 74 and 80 yards on consecutive carries in the first half to lead the Seminoles.

Thompson, who suffered a broken back at Wake Forest

Where's
BYU-Utah?

The BYU-Utah rivalry game was tied 7-7 at halftime at press time. Visit magicvalley.com for a full recap.

a year ago that nearly ended his career, already had a career-high 197 yards following his 80-yard touchdown run that put the Seminoles into a 28-0 lead with 9:42 remaining in the first half.

NO. 7 GEORGIA 56, FLORIDA ATLANTIC 20
ATHENS, Ga. • Aaron Murray passed for a career-best 342 yards and two touchdowns, also scored twice on short runs, and No. 7 Georgia bounced back from another slow start.

NO. 8 SOUTH CAROLINA 49, UAB 6
COLUMBIA, S.C. • Connor Shaw went 8 of 14 for 107 yards before reinjuring his throwing shoulder.

Sophomore Dylan Thompson took over again, throwing a 95-yard touchdown pass to Damiere Byrd that put South Carolina (3-0) up 35-6 midway through the third quarter.

NO. 9 WEST VIRGINIA 42, JAMES MADISON 12
LANDOVER, Md. • Geno Smith completed 34 of 39 passes for 411 yards and five touchdowns for West Virginia.

Stedman Bailey and Tavon Austin both had 100 yards receiving before halftime for the Mountaineers, who improved to 2-0 and are 13-0 against FCS schools.

NO. 20 NOTRE DAME 20, NO. 10 MICHIGAN ST. 3
EAST LANSING, Mich. • Everett Golson threw a touchdown pass and ran for a score to help No. 20 Notre Dame beat No. 10 Michigan State.

The Fighting Irish (3-0) snapped a six-game losing streak against ranked teams and beat a top-10 opponent for the first time in seven years to give Brian Kelly a signature win in his third season.

NO. 11 CLEMSON 41, FURMAN 7
CLEMSON, S.C. • Tajh Boyd threw for 310 yards and three touchdown passes, Sammy Watkins had a 58-yard touchdown run in his season debut and Clemson won its 30th straight over Furman.

NO. 12 OHIO STATE 35, CALIFORNIA 28
COLUMBUS, Ohio • Braxton Miller lofted a 72-yard touchdown pass to an all-alone Devin Smith with 3:26 left and Christian Bryant snuffed out California's last chance with an interception for the Buckeyes.



Wisconsin's Devin Smith (10) reacts after Utah State kicker Josh Thompson (19) missed a field goal attempt in the final seconds of Saturday's game in Madison, Wis.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH 35, NO. 13 VIRGINIA TECH 17

PITTSBURGH • Ray Graham ran for 94 yards and two scores and added an 18-yard touchdown reception to lead Pitt to its first victory of the season.

NO. 15 KANSAS STATE 35, NORTH TEXAS 21
MANHATTAN, Kan. • Collin Klein threw for 230 yards and accounted for three touchdowns, Tyler Lockett returned a kickoff 96 yards for another score and No. 15 Kansas State eased past pesky North Texas.

NO. 16 TCU 20, KANSAS 6
LAWRENCE, Kan. • Casey Pachall threw for 335 yards and two touchdowns, both to Brandon Carter, and TCU won its Big 12 debut.

NO. 17 MICHIGAN 63, UMASS 13
ANN ARBOR, Mich. • Denard Robinson put up 397 yards of total offense and accounted for four touchdowns for Michigan.

NO. 18 FLORIDA 37, NO. 23 TENNESSEE 20
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. • Jeff Driskel threw a pair of touchdown passes and Trey Burton rushed for two more scores as Florida scored the final 24 points to beat the Vols for the eighth straight meeting.

NO. 19 LOUISVILLE 39, NORTH CAROLINA 34
LOUISVILLE, Ky. • Teddy Bridgewater threw three first-half touchdowns and No. 19 Louisville scored on its first six possessions, and then had thwart North Carolina's comeback with a late defensive stand.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua in the Paul area. Sandy blonde, wearing a purple collar. 208-650-5285

LOST Black Lab in the Rupert/Paul area. 2 year old neutered male, wearing black collar. His name is Jett. REWARD! 208-312-4876

LOST Ford Car keys on a parachute clip, automatic door opener. Reward if found. 736-0054

LOST Kitten on Falls Ave. W. area. Black & white w/white tip on nose, recently spayed. 208-308-2241

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2012 CHEVY CRUZE



2012 Chevy Cruze Come experience fuel economy at its finest. Bluetooth, Onstar, and MP3 capabilities, you will truly travel in style. With over 40 MPG and a turbo to get you there in a hurry!! Several colors and trim levels to choose from.



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114 Miscellaneous Services

Having a birthday or special event? We have snow cones, kettle corn, kitty train ride, specialty cakes. Call for great prices 208-421-7361

EMPLOYMENT

200 Work Wanted

HIRE STUDENTS TO WORK FOR YOU! Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you after school and weekends. **Magic Valley High School Contact David Brown Cell 293-2062**

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE 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!

Call Today Sunday, or any day!! Use Job Code 10!

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or

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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 positions to enter your information:

- Accounts Receivable/Payable
- Billing & Collections
- Bookkeeper
- General Accountant
- Corporate Accountant
- Tax Accountant

202 Clerical

CLERICAL
Giltner Logistic Services needs **Clerical Help** in our Twin Falls Office. We offer competitive wages, benefits and a great work environment. Applicant should be detail oriented, efficient and able to work well under pressure. Email resume to jobs@giltner.com

203 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE 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!

Call Today Sunday, or any day!! Use Job Code 14!

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 positions to enter your information:

- Customer Service Representative
- Help Desk Representative

204 Drivers

DRIVER
Concrete Truck Driver Class "A" CDL. Excellent Benefits, Health Insurance. Willing to train. **Apply at Kloepper Inc.** 751 Madrona St. S., Twin Falls EOE/Drug Free workplace.

DRIVER
Semi Truck Driver needed Class A CDL. Full time year round, must have 2 yrs. exp. in hauling bulk potatoes in a belt trailer & driving. **Apply in person: MCM Trucking** 446 Hwy 30 E. Kimberly

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

for Line Ads

Tuesday - Saturday

1 pm the day before

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204 Drivers

DOT Drivers
Dot Foods in Burley has grown from 20 drivers in 2008... to 100+ in 2012...and we're still growing...
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.
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PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 208-736-2299



Found

Husky Pit cross brindle male found on Sidney St
Pit Bull black and white male found Harmon Park
Terrier gray male found Harmon Park
Shepherd cross black and tan male found in Sealy, Texas
Heeler tri colored male 3216 E 3625 N

Adoption:

French Bull Dog Corgi cross brindle and white male
Shepherd cross black and tan female puppy
Shepherd cross black and brown male
Doxin brown female
Border Collie cross black and white male
Lab cross black female
Lab Boxer cross black and white male
Pyrenees cross white male
Boxer cross black female name Taz
Min Pin red male name Lucky
Poodle Pom white brown gray male
Pointer brown and white male
Pit cross Chihuahua black and white male name Santana
Chihuahua brown and tan female
Doxin brown male
Aussie cross black brown white male
Heeler cross red white and brown female
Chihuahua black and tan female
Rott Shepherd cross black and tan female
Lab cross black male pup
Boxer cross white brown spots neutered male
Pekingese white and red female
Chessy Lab cross white neutered male name Chatany
Corgi cross brindle and white neutered male
Boxer cross tan and brown female
German Shepherd lab cross male tan and black
Rott Lab cross black and tan female
Collie Hound white and red female
Kelpie cross black and white male
Shepherd Heeler tan with white feet male
Pug Cross fawn and black female
Lab black male
Border Collie black and white male pup
Springer Collie cross chocolate and white male
Chihuahua brown male
Dark brindle female long timer name Berlyn
Spaniel cross black and white male pup
Border Collie cross spaniel black and white female long timer name Polly

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily.**

St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

OPEN POSITIONS St. Luke's Jerome

- Cook full-time
- Food Service Worker Flex

OPEN POSITIONS St. Luke's Magic Valley *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.
- **Cook II** exp preferred
- **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 Flex**
- **Pharmacy Technician**
- **Nurse Practitioner**
- **Speech Pathologist**
- **Physician Assistant**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Coder - RHIT/RHIA or CCS**
- **Drug Screen Collector**

MANAGEMENT

- **Foundation Director**
- **Manager-Inpatient Rehab Unit** BSN required
- **Manager-OB** BSN required
- **Manager-Inpatient Surgical** 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.

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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

NOTICES

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

Case No. CV 2012-823
PREJUDGMENT WRIT OF ATTACHMENT AND NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
KURT WIERSEMA, dba KURT WIERSEMA TRUCKING,
Plaintiff,

vs
VANDERHAM DAIRY, an Idaho General Partnership and as a general partner of V&V Heifers; V&V HEIFERS, an Idaho General Partnership, KENNETH VANDERHAM, as an individual and general partner of Vanderham Dairy; PETER VANDERHAM, as an individual and general partner of Vanderham Dairy; MARIAN VANDERHAM, Trustee of the Vanderham Family Trust dated 05/06/94, as trustee of the Vanderham Family Trust, and general partner of Vanderham Dairy, and VANDERHAM BROTHERS DAIRY, an Idaho General Partnership, as a general partner of V&V Heifers;
Defendants.

To: The Gooding County Sheriff, 624 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330 and The Jerome County Sheriff, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED forthwith, in accordance with Idaho Code Section 8-506, to attach the following by recording this writ and notice of attachment in the real property records of Gooding County, State of Idaho, and Jerome County, State of Idaho, respectively.

- All real property in the name of or for the benefit of Defendant, Vanderham Dairy, or an Idaho General Partnership, including but not limited to the real property listed in Exhibit "A" (attached hereto and incorporated herewith) is hereby attached in the amount of \$455,588.25.
- All real property in the name of or for the benefit of Defendant, V&V Heifers, an Idaho General Partnership, including but not limited to the real property listed in Exhibit "A" (attached hereto and incorporated herewith) is hereby attached, in the amount of \$475,332.21.
- A copy of the written undertaking by the Plaintiff is attached hereto and in the event the Defendants seek to set aside this writ, the Defendants may tender to the Clerk of the Court the aforementioned amounts or post a written undertaking executed by two (2) or more sufficient sureties in accordance with Idaho Code Sections 8-506C and 8-506D in the aforementioned amounts.

DATED: This 10th day of September, 2012.

Michelle Emerson
Clerk of the Court
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 13 through September 22, 2012

**PUBLIC NOTICE
JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT
AMENDED 2012 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET**

Pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, a public hearing to consider the Amended Jerome Recreation District budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2011 and ends September 30, 2012 will be held on September 18, 2012, at 5:30 PM in the Jerome Recreation Center, located at 2032 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Written or oral comments about the proposed budget are welcome. This public hearing is required to formally amend the FY 2012 Budget. Below is the original budget followed by the proposed amended budget.

REVENUE		
Total General Fund Levy		\$510,247.00
Sales Tax Apportionment		16,429.00
Agricultural Exemption Replacement		15,744.00
Interest Income		1,300.00
Facility Rental		3,000.00
Care for Kids		500.00
Recreation Programs		55,000.00
Swimming Pool		30,000.00
Sales Tax: Programs		5,550.00
Misc. Revenue		1,500.00
Concession/Vending Machines Revenue		3,500.00
Fitness Center		115,000.00
Fundraising		2,800.00
Total Revenue		\$760,570.00
EXPENDITURES		
Administration	Personnel	\$122,834.00
	Operating	62,100.00
Parks/Maintenance	Personnel	107,757.00
	Operating	110,720.00
Recreation	Personnel	83,196.00
	Operating	30,600.00
Fitness	Personnel	88,297.00
	Operating	31,500.00
Swimming Pool	Personnel	50,569.00
	Operating	33,300.00
Capital		39,697.00
Total Expenditures		\$760,570.00

REVENUE		
Total General Fund Levy		\$510,247.00
Sales Tax Apportionment		16,429.00
Agricultural Exemption Replacement		15,744.00
Interest Income		1,300.00
Facility Rental		3,000.00
Care for Kids		500.00
Recreation Programs		55,000.00
Swimming Pool		30,000.00
Sales Tax: Programs		5,550.00
Misc. Revenue		1,500.00
Concession/Vending Machines Revenue		3,500.00
Fitness Center		115,000.00
Fundraising		2,800.00
Carry-Over Funds		110,080.00
Total Revenue		\$870,650.00
EXPENDITURES		
Administration	Personnel	\$122,834.00
	Operating	62,100.00
Parks/Maintenance	Personnel	107,757.00
	Operating	110,720.00
Recreation	Personnel	83,196.00
	Operating	30,600.00
Fitness	Personnel	88,297.00
	Operating	31,500.00
Swimming Pool	Personnel	50,569.00
	Operating	33,300.00
Capital		149,777.00
Total Expenditures		\$870,650.00

REVENUE		
Total General Fund Levy		\$510,247.00
Sales Tax Apportionment		16,429.00
Agricultural Exemption Replacement		15,744.00
Interest Income		1,300.00
Facility Rental		3,000.00
Care for Kids		500.00
Recreation Programs		55,000.00
Swimming Pool		30,000.00
Sales Tax: Programs		5,550.00
Misc. Revenue		1,500.00
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Fundraising		2,800.00
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Fitness	Personnel	88,297.00
	Operating	31,500.00
Swimming Pool	Personnel	50,569.00
	Operating	33,300.00
Capital		149,777.00
Total Expenditures		\$870,650.00

PUBLISH: September 16, 2012

NOTICES

**LANDS FOR LEASE
BIA ACCEPTING BIDS FOR
VARIOUS LEASES**

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until **NOON on October 16, 2012.** Bid will take place at the Fort Hall Housing Authority at 1:00 PM. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at (208) 238-2305 or 238-2307.
PUBLISH: September 16, 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 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

Please address all legal advertising to:
**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.

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Idaho Housing & Finance Association (IHFA) is seeking public comment on its Neighborhood Stabilization Program 1 (NSP1) Substantial Amendment for the purpose of adding the following activity:
NSP Eligible Use (E) Redevelopment; Demolished or Vacant Properties.
CDBG Eligible Activity: Public Facilities and Improvements, 24 CFR 570.201(c)
National Objective: L/M Income Limited Clientele 24 CFR 570.483 (b)(2)(ii)(B) and (C)
Funds to support this activity will be allocated from NSP1 Program Income.
The Neighborhood Stabilization Program, Title III of Division B of the Housing and Economic Recovery Act of 2008 ("HERA"), appropriated \$19,600,000 for IHFA to assist in the redevelopment of foreclosed homes. The Notice of Allocations, Application Procedures, Regulatory Waivers Granted to and Alternative Requirements for Redevelopment of Abandoned and Foreclosed Homes under the Housing and Economic Recovery Act 2008 published at 73 CFR 58330 (October 6, 2008) (Notice); Department of Housing and Urban Development (Docket No. FR-5255-N-02) "Bridge Notice" as a result to NSP made by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009; HERA, and the HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 570.

Following the public comment period, a request to add NSP Eligible Use (E) Redevelopment; Demolished or Vacant Properties to the Substantial Amendment will be amended to include all public comment received prior to submission of the request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). A copy of the application will be available for public review and comment during a fifteen-day comment period from September 16, 2012 to September 30, 2012.

Copies of the NSP1 Substantial Amendment Plan may be downloaded from IHFA's website: <http://www.ihfa.org/housing-stimulus/neighborhood-stabilization-program-1-nsp1.aspx>. Copies will also be made available for review at local libraries and at IHFA's branch offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls. Additionally, copies may be obtained by calling the IHFA Grant Programs Department, 1-877-447-2687, TDD 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400. IHFA considers all requests for reasonable accommodation for individuals requiring assistance such as language interpretation; accommodation of physical, visual, and/or hearing impairment(s); or materials in alternate formats. Requests must be submitted at least 3 business days before the end of the public comment period.

Persons with written comments and questions on the NSP1 Substantial Amendment Plan may contact IHFA at 1-877-447-2687 / TDD 1-800-545-1833, Ext. 400, by email to nsp@ihfa.org, by fax to 1-208-331-4808 or by mail to Idaho Housing & Finance Association (Attn: NSP), P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho, 83707-1899.

The public comment period ends September 30, 2012, MST, 5:00p.m



PUBLISH: September 16, 2012

NOTICES

New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

**605
Rooms For Rent**

TWIN FALLS Utills PAID, NO dep. Microwave, refrig. FREE cable & WiFi. \$139/week. 208-733-4330

AGRICULTURE

**701
Livestock/Poultry**

LIVESTOCK GRAZING OPPORTUNITY-HAGERMAN WMA
Fish and Game is offering the opportunity to graze livestock during October and November 2012 in a 10-ac irrigated pasture. An estimated 40 AUMs are available. Livestock grazing will be awarded to the highest qualified bidder. Sealed bids must be received by Sept 28, 2012 at the Magic Valley Regional Office, 324 South 417 East, Suite 1, Highway 93 Business Park, Jerome ID, 83338. Direct inquiries and Bid Form and Draft Grazing Agreement requests to: Frank Edelmann, 208-324-4359.

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

**704
Pets and Pet Supplies**

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

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twinad@magicvalley.com

**204
Drivers**

DRIVERS
Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul & Twin Falls, ID.
Class A CDL Drivers
Needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation. Minimum age 22.
Burley, ID. 208-678-4625 ext. 1
Twin Falls, ID. 208-732-6065
Paul, ID. 208-438-8886

DRIVERS
Experienced drivers needed, 10 wheel and semi.
Call 208-539-2722

DRIVERS
For upcoming silage hauling, (possibly year round), Class A or B CDL certified, drug free work place.
Apply in person at: 772 West 470 North, Shoshone, Id. or call 208-886-7192 or 208-731-2671

DRIVERS
Opportunity for **Long Haul Truck Drivers** seeking permanent employment with established growing company. Class A CDL & 2 years experience mandatory. 208-734-9062 ~ Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS: Class A CDL Driver Training. NO EXPERIENCE? We train and Employ! Experienced Drivers also Needed! **Central Refrigerated 800-993-7483**

**205
Education**

EDUCATION
Filer School District is accepting applications for a **Principal** for Filer Middle School for the 2012-2013 school year. Applicants must hold the required certification for principals in the State of Idaho. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. This position will be open until filled. **To apply and be considered for an interview, you must fill out a certified application available at www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume and three letters of reference and submit to Filer School District, 700 B. Stevens, Filer, ID 83328 or teresa.maritt@filer.k12.id.us**

EDUCATION

Test Proctor, Part-time evening/weekend hours
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS

**828
Garage Sales**

"FAMILY ESTATE SALE"
September 20th and 21st (9-6) September 22nd (9-2)
2636 Fairmont Drive., Burley, ID
Sectional, Entertainment Center, Large TV, Side Tables, Roll Top Desk, Stainless Steel Refrigerator, Washer/Dryer, Carpet Cleaner, Book Case, Mirror, Mattress, Curtains & Rods, Kitchen Items, Freezer, Craft Items, Scrap Booking, Sewing Table, Recliner, Table & Chairs, Dishes, Camp Table, Drill Press, Belt Sander, Router Tools, Fans, Shop Lights, Lawn Mower, Bikes, Filing Cabinet, Exercise Bike, Material, Bird Cage, Clothes, Yarn, 8 Track Player, Shutters, Movies, Desk, Carpet, Shelving, Vacuum, Trees/plants, Knick-Knacks, Patio Chairs, Picnic Table, Chest, Pillows, Lamps, Still Unpacking!
Saturday will be HALF PRICE! Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

RECREATIONAL

**907
Travel Trailers**



LAREDO '07 5TH WHEEL
30' BH model w/13' slideout. Little use. Excellent shape. New batteries and tires. \$21,900. 208-219-3332 or 208-678-9577

AUTOMOTIVE

**1010
Autos**

CHEVROLET '65 Super Sport Impala. This car has been taken apart and ready for restoration. All parts are there. New Turbo 400 transmission. No rust.
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**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
PLANT SUPERINTENDENT
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

Archer Daniels Midland Company (ADM) is a world leader in agricultural processing. We are seeking a **Plant Superintendent** at our location in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Job duties include, but are not limited to: managing all day-to-day operations including production, quality and safety; understanding, implementing, promoting and training employees on safety programs; maintaining, improving and evaluating process controls; managing costs and productivity; managing a team of production and maintenance personnel; coordinating production schedules; maintaining food safety standards in accordance with the HACCP program; developing and maintaining customer relationships; and effectively working with production, administrative, sales and management teams.

The ideal candidate will have three to five years of experience in agricultural production; experience in a bean plant is preferred. In addition, candidates should possess: a strong mechanical and industrial systems aptitude; a strong understanding of manufacturing processes, controls and procedures; and the ability to understand, develop and manage production schedules. Supervisory experience is preferred.

ADM offers competitive pay and benefits, including medical, dental, prescription drug coverage, life insurance, pension and a 401(k)/ESOP with a company match. Relocation assistance is available for this position.

Apply online or learn more at: www.adm.com/jobs

ADM requires successful completion of a pre-employment drug screening and background check.

ADM is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**207
General**

**CLERICAL
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Van Beek Nutrition, LLC is seeking a qualified Administrative Assistant to support sales and management to ensure the office and business runs smoothly and efficiently.

Skills Required Include:
•**Computer Skills:** Utilizing Microsoft Office, Microsoft Great Plains Application, and the ability to learn new software.

•**Administrative & Clerical Duties:** Invoicing, receiving inventory, receiving customer payments, answering phones and general office duties.

•**Personal:** Must be a great communicator, independent thinker, self motivated & energetic. Excellent organization and people skills are necessary.

High School Diploma or preferably an Associates Degree emphasizing business administration is preferred. Confidentiality, honesty, integrity & an optimistic attitude are absolute requirements.

Email cover letter and resume to zaney@vanbeeknutrition.com.

**WHAT
WILL
YOUR
MORTGAGE
PAYMENT
BE?**



magicvalley.com/homes

It's that time again!

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS ON!

Place your garage sale ad in the Times-News. 6 lines of text, 3 days, \$26. Deadline is Wednesday at 1:00pm.

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.

GASHYG
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

PAIRIM
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

FTARYD
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

LECKAT
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

LEMWOL
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

DINNAL
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW
 “○○○○○○○○○○” - ○○○○○○○○○○○

Jumble Answers on Classifieds 9

Join the Idaho Milk Products team!

We are an international milk processing leader who is committed to our customers success through teamwork, attention to detail, and valuing relationships. We are currently recruiting for new team members who are flexible and able to respond to growing and changing needs of the company and become an integral part of Idaho Milk Products.

Current Open Positions:
 Senior Market Development Manager
 Applications Programming Specialist
 Maintenance Tech/Welder
 Production Supervisor
 Packaging Lead

We offer **COMPETITIVE** wages along with an **EXCELLENT** benefit package: 401k, medical, dental, vision, disability, life insurance and AD&D, FSA, vacation, PTO, holiday pay, subject to applicable eligibility and waiting periods.

Drug Free Workplace-Background check required

For a complete job description and to apply please visit our website at: <http://www.idahomilkproducts.com/>

207 General

FOOD PROCESSING
 Immediate openings for **General Laborers** for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts **up to 40 hrs.** per week **INCLUDING WEEKENDS.** No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are available. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.**

GENERAL

 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.**

GENERAL
 Immediate position open for a full time **Sales/Delivery Driver,** on an established route in Twin Falls & surrounding area. Minimum 2 years exp. required.

Home every night but 1 per week, company paid meal per diem & motel.

Your motivated, entrepreneurial, & customer service abilities will land you this job!

We are based in Boise, ID, and are family owned & operated for 50 years! We offer permanent full-time work with guaranteed wages! Full benefit pkg., safe working environment & well maintained trucks. Complete product training & uniform provided.

- REQUIREMENTS:**
- CDL Class A w/Hazmat endorsement.
 - Minimum 2 yrs. Class A CDL experience.
 - Clean MVR.
 - Clear criminal record.
 - Pass DOT Drug Test.
 - Physically fit, able to lift 100 lbs. Continually.
 - Load & unload trucks.
 - Maintain sales invoices/route books & driving records.
 - No visible piercings or tats. We have a dress code.
- Please submit your resume in **MS Word** format to **driver_app@hotmail.com.** A copy of your **MVR** will be required if you are asked to interview.

Shopping the Classifieds will save you time and money.
 733.0931 ext 2

207 General

GENERAL
Feed Truck Driver. Malta location. **Call Shawn at 208-731-0895**

GENERAL
 Kimberly School District is looking for a full-time evening **Custodian.** **Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by calling 208-423-4170 x3306.** Application deadline is 9/21.

GENERAL LABOR
 Immediate openings for **General Laborers** at manufacturing facilities in Burley and in Eden. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds and be flexible to work on various shifts 40+ hrs. per week. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are avail. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.**

GENERAL
 Local Mortgage Bank is looking to fill 2 full time operations positions. Top pay plus bonus.

Loan Processor: 2+ yrs recent conventional, FHA, RD, VA loan processing exp.
Loan Funder: 2+ yrs recent exp. w/compliance of all regulatory & governmental standards.

Please send resumes to: **dowen@guildmortgage.net**

GENERAL
Maintenance Crew. Prefer exp. w/operating heavy equip. Must have Class A CDL, lift min. 50 lbs., good public relations skills, be willing to obtain Professional Applicators License within 6 mo. **Apply at 98 W. 50 S., Rupert, ID.**

GENERAL
 Part-time **Kitchen Help.** Apply in person at Rock Creek Restaurant. 200 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls

GENERAL
Quality Manager needed. Must possess strong food processing & quality back ground. Bachelors degree in Microbiology, Biology, Chemistry, Food Science or related science field. Great Benefits!
Please email resume to: John jshell@gemstateprocessing.com

GENERAL
 The Bliss School District has an opening for a **Bus Driver.** Contact Michele Elliott, Clerk, Bliss School District #234, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID. 83314. Phone (208) 352-4447 or fax resume to 352-4649. EOE.

GENERAL
Welder/Pipe Fitter needed. Experienced in welding, grinder, torch and fitting pipe. Willing to work over-time, some wknds & holidays. **Call to schedule an interview with Chris at 208-431-6064**

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.**

If you've lost that special pet, advertise to find them in the Classifieds. They'll be home soon. 733.0931 ext 2

207 General

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

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:

- #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

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

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
 Land View Inc. is seeking an **OPERATIONS MANAGER** for our Minidoka Idaho office. The successful candidate must be proficient in Microsoft Office, manage a crew of 30 + employees, be highly organized, pay attention to detail, and understand time management. This is a full time, salaried position. Bilingual, technology driven and Ag experience are a plus. Salary DOE. Benefits available. **Please email current resume to resume@lvf.com**

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



674 EASTLAND DRIVE
 TWIN FALLS, ID

Licensed Social Worker
 Full-time opportunity for a detail oriented Licensed Social Worker. Assist with assessments & counseling.

Licensed RN's
 Full-time 2-10pm, 6pm-6am
 Weekend Supervisor
 Part-time 7:30am-7:30pm

CNA's
 Full-time days and evenings

We offer great pay and benefits including medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid vacation, sick and more!
 Contact Trish 208-734-4264

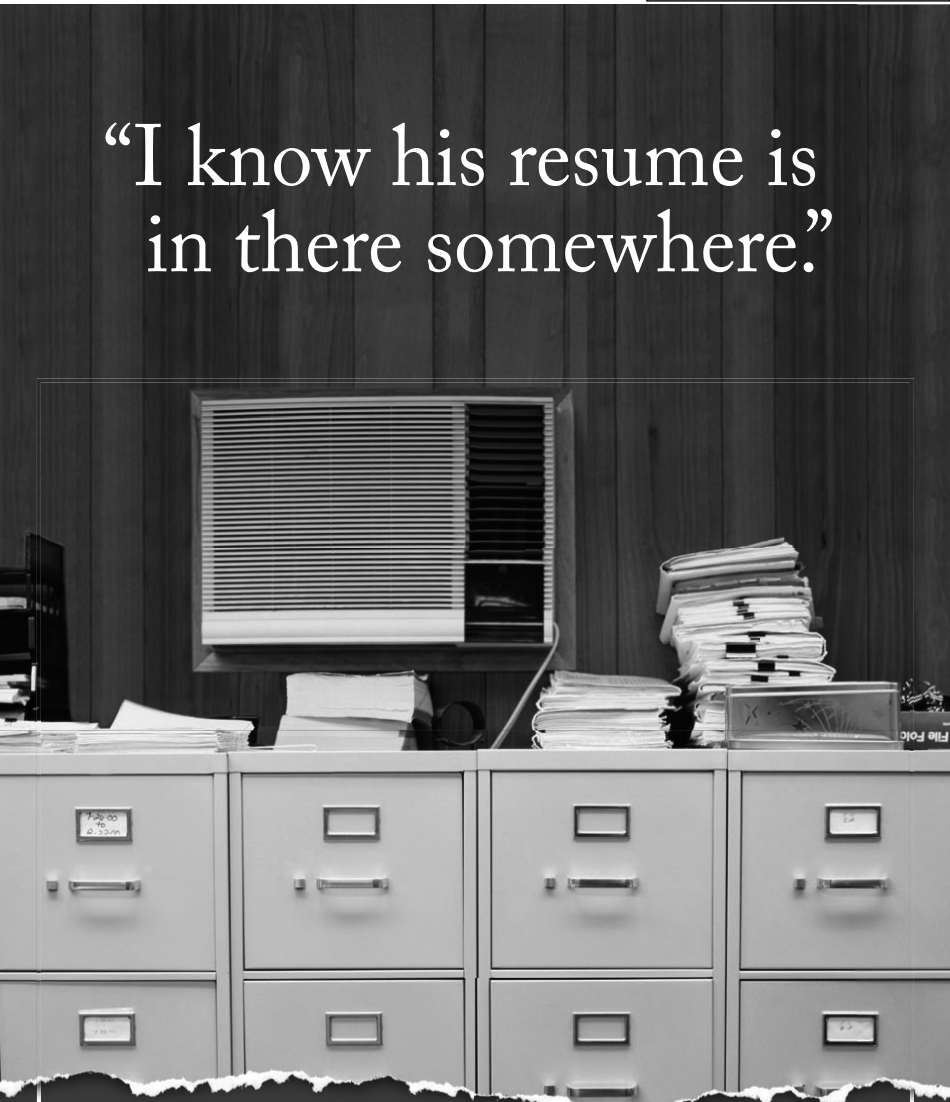


Family Health Services is accepting applications to fill a **Dental Receptionist** opening in our **Burley Dental Clinic.** This position performs office support activities for the clinic including answering phones and directing calls, greeting and directing patients and visitors, answering questions and performing routine front office duties. This is a part-time, temporary position - 20 hours per week, Mondays and Fridays - now through approximately March 2013. Bilingual English/Spanish skills preferred but not required for this position.

Applications will be accepted through Wed., Sept. 19th
Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email a cover letter and resume to seguilior@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.



"I know his resume is in there somewhere."

You can't find today's talent with yesterday's tools.



Nobody brings more innovative solutions to employers than Monster. With SeeMore's cloud-based technology, the strongest candidates have never been easier to reach and manage. Now you can see and search resumes from any of your sources - whether they're from Monster, your existing database, referrals or current employees. Monster. Find Better.



Start finding better today. Visit www.magicvalley.com

Aaron's

Do you like being a part of a fun team atmosphere? Helping people realize their dreams? We are the dominate leader in our industry. Founded in 1955, Aaron's is one of the fastest growing retailers of brand name Furniture, Appliances, Computers and Electronics. With over 1,900 stores nationwide and new stores opening every week, this may be the opportunity for you.

Benefits include:

- ✓ Never Open on Sundays
- ✓ Paid Holidays, Vacation & Sick Leave
- ✓ Health Insurance, Dental & Vision
- ✓ Performance Based Bonus Plan
- ✓ 401(k) Plan

We are looking for **exceptional Sales Associates and Product Tech/Delivery Drivers.**

Apply today at: 733 N Overland Ave

(Employment is contingent on national background check, driving record & pre-employment drug screen)

RENTAL HOUSING SPECIALIST
Proudly Recognized as "Best Places to Work in Idaho" 2010 - 2012

Work for the best! Idaho Housing and Finance Association is recruiting for a Housing Specialist for our Twin Falls office. Responsible for assisting in the daily administration of the Section 8 Rental Assistance program.

Knowledge of various HUD regulations governing Section 8 programs and general admin practices or any federal assistance program knowledge is preferred. Requires excellent customer service and computer skills. Must be able to plan, organize/review work activities. Requires excellent oral written communication and customer service skills including conducting participant briefings. Must be able to establish and maintain effective working relationships with other employees, tenants, landlords and the general public.

We offer competitive pay and benefits. Pick up an application at 844 Washington St N, Twin Falls, or download at: www.ihfa.org. **Please send application and resume to:**

Human Resources Department
Idaho Housing and Finance Association
P.O. Box 7899
Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

Above description is not inclusive of all job duties. Qualified candidates must be able to perform essential functions with or without accommodation. AA/EOE

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.

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

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Lincoln County of Shoshone, ID. has an immediate need for full-time LPNs, RNs and CNAs. Interested candidates may inquire at 208-886-2228, email a resume to careers@brphealth.com, send a resume to: Director of Nursing, 51 East 4th Street Shoshone, ID 83352 or apply in person at the same address.

Hire those part-time workers with an ad in Classifieds. 733.0931 ext 2

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Exciting Opportunity to work with Disabled Adults. Bonus and benefit system in place. Driver license required. 208-734-4344 ext 104

216 Sales

SALES

CABLE ONE

The ONE you count on

Direct Sales Representative Cable One is currently accepting applications for an enthusiastic individual to sell Cable TV, High Speed Internet, and Telephone services door to door in the Twin Falls area.

Must have a professional appearance, be self motivated, and possess good communication and public relations skills. Base salary, commissions, and bonuses place compensation in the range of 30K - 45K. Outstanding benefits include major medical, dental, 401K, holidays, flex and vacation time. Must have own transportation and valid driver's license.

All offers of employment are dependent upon a pre-hire physical, drug screen, background check, and DMV screen.

Send resume to:
Attn: Debbie Zachary
Cable One Inc.
1525 Sherry Ave
Idaho Falls, ID 83401
or apply online at:
http://www.cableone.net/jobs.
Cable One is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SUDOKU

By Dave Green

Conceptis Sudoku

	7		9	6				
		5						4
			3	7		2		
2	3				5			
8								3
	7				8		9	
	6	2	5					
3					1			
		1	6			9		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

9/16

Answer to previous puzzle

1	2	7	5	6	3	8	4	9
3	8	9	2	7	4	6	1	5
6	5	4	8	1	9	3	2	7
4	9	1	6	2	5	7	3	8
5	7	2	4	3	8	1	9	6
8	6	3	1	9	7	4	5	2
9	1	5	7	4	6	2	8	3
2	3	6	9	8	1	5	7	4
7	4	8	3	5	2	9	6	1

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

PROFESSIONAL

D. L. Evans Investment Services

BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH US!

Do you have a passion for service and a drive to succeed? D.L. Evans Investment Services, a PrimeVest program, is currently searching for talent to provide investments and insurance at D.L. Evans Bank.

We're seeking qualified candidates with a competitive edge and a desire to help clients pursue their financial goals. The Investment Representative position will develop client relationships while offering securities, annuities, investment products, long-term care and life insurance. We are currently seeking difference-makers for our Eastern Idaho, Mini-Cassia, Magic Valley and Wood River Valley markets.

The successful candidate must have at least three years of investment experience including product knowledge and sales skills, the ability to relate professionally to clients and colleagues, Series 7, Series 63, and Series 65 registrations as well as a license to sell life insurance in the State of Idaho.

Applications for employment may be printed from the D.L. Evans Bank website at www.dlevans.com

D.L. Evans Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer EOE/AA/DF

217 Skilled

GENERAL

BRIZEE

Accepting resumes for Journeyman & Apprentice HVAC installers. FT, competitive wages/benefits. Email resume to brad@brizee.com or drop off in person, 227 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls

GENERAL

Delivery Driver/Shipping Clerk
Class A CDL required. Full-time with benefits pkg. including 401k, health insurance, holidays/vacation pay. Please apply at Independent Meat, 2072 Orchard Drive East Twin Falls, ID. 83301

SKILLED

Black Pine Custom Cabinets is seeking a Cabinet Assembler including, woodworking, building, sanding & cutting, 5 yr. exp. a plus. Call 208-421-1574. Visit website and print application at www.blackpinecabinets.com. 197 Canyon Street, Twin Falls

SKILLED

Mechanic with experience needed. Located in the Jerome area. Call Shawn 208-731-0895.

MEDICAL

NORTH CANYON MEDICAL CENTER

NORTH CANYON MEDICAL CENTER IS HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS FOR:

Coder
Full-Time Position Experienced coder with one to three years experience in health care operations with coding certificate. Requires extensive knowledge of medical terminology, anatomy, physiology, pathophysiology, and ICD-9-CM codes.

ER Tech
Full-Time Position CNA with ER Certification. Must have EMT certification or be in the process of obtaining EMT certification.

Infection Control/Employee Health Nurse
Full-Time Position Experienced RN to oversee Infection Prevention, Quality Assurance & Employee Health.

Medical Lab Technician or Medical Technologist
Full-Time Position ASCP or equivalent certification.

Physical Therapist
Full-Time Position. Licensed as Physical Therapist in State of Idaho or can obtain. Case load varies: in-patient, out-patient, schools, and early intervention.

All positions require: excellent communication skills to include oral and written comprehension and expression; ability and willingness to exhibit behaviors consistent with standards for performance improvement and organizational values (e.g., efficiency & financial responsibility, safety, partnership & service, teamwork, compassion, integrity, and trust & respect); and ability and willingness to exhibit behaviors consistent with principles for service excellence.

Send resume to: Sara Otto
Director of Human Resources
267 N Canyon Dr
Gooding, ID 83330
208-934-4433 x 1109
Email: sara.otto@ncm-c.org
www.ncm-c.com

NCMC is an equal opportunity employer and promotes diversity in its workforce.

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

VANGUARD
Cleaning Systems

Call Today!
1-208-640-0222

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL - Must sell by owner!
2 bdrm, 1 bath, new gas furnace, hardwood floors, in nice neighborhood, \$52,000. 712 14th Ave. North 208-358-4900 or 208-543-4726

BUHL Brick 4 bdrm, on 1.5 acres w/fenced, irrigated pasture, 2 bay garage & more. NOW \$123,900. Barker Realtors - 543-4371

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

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

VANGUARD
Cleaning Systems

Call Today!
1-208-640-0222

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL - Must sell by owner!
2 bdrm, 1 bath, new gas furnace, hardwood floors, in nice neighborhood, \$52,000. 712 14th Ave. North 208-358-4900 or 208-543-4726

BUHL Brick 4 bdrm, on 1.5 acres w/fenced, irrigated pasture, 2 bay garage & more. NOW \$123,900. Barker Realtors - 543-4371

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

GO GREEN CARPET CLEANING

•4 Room Special - \$79.00
Bundle with Sofa, Loveseat/Chair/Ottoman for \$109
•Upholstery * Auto's
Additional Discounts Avail.
Call 208-404-3057
Se Habla Espanol

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
NOMINAL OPENING BID: \$10,000
4458 Clear Lakes Road, Buhl
3 BR 2 BA 2,920 sq ft +/-
Sells: 8:15AM Thur., Sep. 27 on site
williamsauction.com
800-801-8003

Many properties now available for online bidding!
A Buyer's Premium may apply.
Williams & Williams
ID Broker: Travis Britsch
Re Lic DB39554;
Williams & Williams
Re Lic CO39553

TWIN FALLS

\$269,900
Morning Sun Subdivision
Built 2006, 2300 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Call Rob at 420-2254 or wk-733-2504

TWIN FALLS

Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

Classifieds. For people everywhere. 733.0931 ext 2

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ALL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING IN THIS NEWSPAPER IS SUBJECT TO THE FAIR HOUSING ACT WHICH MAKES IT ILLEGAL TO ADVERTISE "ANY PREFERENCE LIMITATION OR DISCRIMINATION BASED ON RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, HANDICAP, FAMILIAL STATUS, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN OR AN INTENTION TO MAKE ANY SUCH PREFERENCE LIMITATION OR DISCRIMINATION." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

Why keep it when you don't need it? Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today. call 733.0931 ext 2

217 Skilled

GENERAL

BRIZEE

Accepting resumes for Journeyman & Apprentice HVAC installers. FT, competitive wages/benefits. Email resume to brad@brizee.com or drop off in person, 227 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls

GENERAL

Delivery Driver/Shipping Clerk
Class A CDL required. Full-time with benefits pkg. including 401k, health insurance, holidays/vacation pay. Please apply at Independent Meat, 2072 Orchard Drive East Twin Falls, ID. 83301

SKILLED

Black Pine Custom Cabinets is seeking a Cabinet Assembler including, woodworking, building, sanding & cutting, 5 yr. exp. a plus. Call 208-421-1574. Visit website and print application at www.blackpinecabinets.com. 197 Canyon Street, Twin Falls

SKILLED

Mechanic with experience needed. Located in the Jerome area. Call Shawn 208-731-0895.

Business CARD Directory

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 Madronea 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

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

New to you furniture, mattresses, antiques, home decor, coins, silver & gold.
Good consignments welcome!

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3 bedroom 2 bath home on corner lot near Thompsen Park. Very good, comfortable home, fully fenced, newer inside paint, back deck on east side for shade.

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1443 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls

Cozy log cabin. Separate building for shop or office.

MLS#98500110

Host Dorothy Geist 280-1087

\$89,500

Corner of 8th Avenue East & Locust Street
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938 Rosemont Dr., Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, 1232 sq. ft. Good location, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$108,000



TODAY • 12:00-3:00 pm

206 Bellevue Court, Twin Falls

3 bed, 2 bath, 1136 sq. ft. Culdesac location, vinyl siding, 2 car attached garage. \$101,000



TODAY • 1:00-4:00 pm

171 Van Buren St., Twin Falls

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515 Commercial Property

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519 Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK (2) cemetery plots. Space 3 & 4, lots 779. Valued at \$1595/each. Sell at \$1000/ea. Call 208-746-6077.

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Lot 197, Spaces 5 & 6 in Valley View area. \$1500/each. 208-731-2861

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0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Clean small 2 bdrm house. Stove & refrig. No indoor pets/smoking. \$395. 208-312-5559

BUHL Country 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, large yard, pasture, well, \$850

HANSEN 2 bdrm, water incl, storage, refrig, small yard, \$595/mo.

THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

BURLEY 2 bdrm duplex, nice yard, no smoking/pets, \$500 mo. + \$500 dep. 208-431-3628 / 431-3681

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house w/garage, W/D hookup, elect heat, NO SMOKING, \$700 + \$450. 208-300-0491 or 208-300-0262

FILER Very clean, newly painted, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, water/garbage incl, \$450 + \$400 dep. 208- 731-0919

HAGERMAN New home, 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, garage, fireplace, \$1000 + dep. No pets. 208-536-2351

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In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 788-2817

KIMBERLY 3,100 sq. ft. house, large yard, large living room and dining room, jetted tub, family room, 3 bdrm. No pets. \$1275 mo. Credit refs. req. Avail. Oct. 1st. Call 734-5051

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, no smoking/pets. \$600/mo +\$400 dep and util. Call 208-436-9774.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm mobile home, \$420 + \$420 dep. Water/trash pd. Avail now. Mobile home space for rent. Single wide, \$200 mo. Water & garbage included. 208-886-7972

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carpet, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, nice and quiet, garage, deck, AC, yard. No Pets. \$650. 208-362-3933

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse, \$500/mo 259 Pheasant Rd W. 2 bdrm duplex, 262 Borah, \$545/mo No smoking/pets 208- 571-8277

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath house, \$700. No smoking. Pets negotiable. 208-308-8074

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 ba, garage, fenced, no smoking/pets. \$850 mo. + dep. 320-0521 or 734-9986

TWIN FALLS 656 Rimview, 2 bdrm. 1 bath duplex, stove, fridge, W/D, AC, patio, garage. Tenant pays all utilities. Owner mows yard. \$675 + \$675 dep. No pets 420-0125 or 539-0747

TWIN FALLS 671 Marion, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$850 mo. 208-280-0648

TWIN FALLS Beautiful downtown, 2 bdrm, 2 bath house. Fireplace, AC, W/D hookup, fenced back yard, garage, \$750/mo. Call 208-595-2216.

TWIN FALLS Country Home, close in. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, water/lawn care furnished. No pets/smoking. \$825 mo. + dep. 208-733-6269

TWIN FALLS Large brick home, 3 bdrm. + den. Established neighborhood, \$1600 mo. + \$800 dep. Call 208-410-2878 ERA

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath. No pets/smoking. Lease & refs req \$850 mo + \$750 dep. 421-7865

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Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS Vintage home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. No smoking, possible pet. \$950/mo + dep. 404-3159

WENDELL Country home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, DW, \$600 + deposit. No pets/smoking. 208-536-2351

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BUHL 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425 month plus deposit. 730 Walnut St. Call 909-881-2045.

BURLEY 1 bdrm apt, refrigerator & stove, W/D hookups. No pets. \$300 + \$250 dep. 208-431-0301

BURLEY lg 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ceramic tile floors, refrig, stove, W/D, DW, Central air/heat. \$500. 431-0735

JEROME PRESTWICK APARTMENTS is now accepting applications. Offering independent affordable living for seniors. Come check out our beautiful, one bdrm units. We are offering a fantastic move-in special through the end of September.

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GOODING Nice newer 1 or 2 bdrm. apartments avail. Contact Laura 208-934-5991 or 208-961-0011

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. 208-358-0673

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, range, refrig, some utils, gas heat, W/D hookup. No pets. \$430+dep. 423-4532

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. apts. & town homes. NO PETS/NO SMOKING \$595-\$625. 208-539-6913

TWIN FALLS 4 Bdrm House, \$1000. 1176 Starfire Street 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex w/garage, central air, lots of extras. No pets/smoking. \$575 + dep. 612 Idaho St. 208-734-6230

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, garage, W/D hook-up. New carpet. 320 Lenore #3. \$725 + \$600 dep. No pets/smoking. 420-2853

**605
Rooms For Rent**

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS Large private room, \$250 plus light household chores. 208-732-0714

TWIN FALLS Utils PAID, NO dep. Microwave, refrig. FREE cable & WiFi. \$139/week. 208-733-4330

**606
Mobile Homes**

BURLEY 14x56, in country, 2 bdrm, all electric. For sale or rent \$350 mo + \$300 dep. 208-677-6791

**607
Office and Retail Rentals**

BURLEY Professional space for rent in health care office. Open to physicians, therapist or other health care providers. Please call for details 208-678-2631.

TWIN FALLS Office w/Warehouse, 40x40, newly remodeled, \$600/month. Call 208-733-8548

**608
Commercial Property**

JEROME 160 Bridon Way. Up to 8000 sq. ft. newer warehouse & office space. Overhead doors/loading docks. \$7/foot/yr. 208-539-1230

TWIN FALLS (3) commercial retail spaces. \$400 mo + utilities. 560 sq ft. Call for info 208-732-1240

TWIN FALLS 3 bay shop w/office inc. hoist, large property and yard. Would make great mechanic shop/detail/title loans or car sales. \$850 mo. ++ 2137 Kimberly Rd. Call 208-421-1648

TWIN FALLS Beauty Shop space for rent. W/D hookup. Stations ready to go. 208-731-0919

TWIN FALLS Rarely available professional office space in Renaissance. 3865 sq. ft., nicest space in valley, available Oct. 1st Call 208-308-4121

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STOCK DOG Pups for sale. Ready to go.
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**703
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KIDS HORSE QH gelding, gentle 17 yr old, bomb proof, packed elk, \$500. Call 208-436-0750.

WILL PAY CASH for your unwanted horses. 208-899-1919

**704
Pets and Pet Supplies**

AUSSIE BORDER COLLIE Pups for sale. Red/white & black/white, \$150. Out of working parents. 208-539-6221 leave message.

CHIHUAHUA Pups, \$400 each. (4) females, 2 long haired & 2 short haired. Call Marcy 208-251-5233

FREE German Pinscher cross, 2 yr old male, no kids, good w/other dogs. FREE momma cat & 6 kittens. 208-312-3748 lv msg Rupert

FREE neutered male juvenile cat, very lovable. Call 775-240-2295.

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds.733.0931 ext 2



3398 North 3300 East, Kimberly

Just Reduced! Motivated Seller! Nice home sitting on top of Rock Creek Canyon. Quiet and peaceful where you will enjoy the sounds of the birds and the waterfall from your low maintenance deck. Lots of gorgeous mature trees, bright, light and cheery kitchen with bay window and all appliances included. MLS #98494832 \$243,900



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HAGERMAN: AMAZING VIEWS OF THE SNAKE RIVER FROM THIS 3 BED, 2 BATH HOME W/ A WALK OUT BASEMENT ON 2.01 ACRES. PRIVATE SETTING W/ LOTS OF PARKING SPACE. Mls#98497359

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Today is Sunday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 2012. There are 106 days left in the year. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight:
On Sept. 16, 1857, the song "Jingle Bells" by James Pierpont was copyrighted under its original title, "One Horse Open Sleigh." (The song, while considered a Christmastime perennial, was actually written by Pierpont for Thanksgiving.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1498, Tomas de Torquemada, notorious for his role in the Spanish Inquisition, died in Avila, Spain.

In 1810, Mexicans were inspired to begin their successful revolt against Spanish rule by Father Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla and his "Cry of Dolores (Cry of Dolores)."

In 1893, more than 100,000 settlers swarmed onto a section of land in Oklahoma known as the "Cherokee Strip."

In 1908, General Motors was founded in Flint, Mich., by William C. Durant.

In 1919, the American Legion received a national charter from Congress.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Selective Training and Service Act. Samuel T. Rayburn of Texas was elected Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1953, "The Robe," the first movie presented in the widescreen process CinemaScope, had its world premiere at the Roxy Theater in New York.

In 1972, "The Bob Newhart Show" premiered on CBS.

In 1977, Maria Callas, the American-born prima donna famed for her lyric soprano and fiery temperament, died in Paris at age 53.

In 1982, the massacre of between 1,200 and 1,400 Palestinian men, women and children at the hands of Israeli-allied Christian Phalange militiamen began in west Beirut's Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

In 1987, two dozen countries signed the Montreal Protocol, a treaty designed to save the Earth's ozone layer by calling on nations to reduce emissions of harmful chemicals by the year 2000.

In 1992, former U.S. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., died at age 82.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced that Iraq had unconditionally accepted the return of U.N. weapons inspectors.

Five years ago: Contractors for the U.S. security firm Blackwater USA guarding a U.S. State Department convoy in Baghdad opened fire on civilian vehicles, mistakenly believing they were under attack; 17 Iraqis died. A One-Two-Go Airlines passenger plane crashed on the island of Phuket (poo-KET), Thailand, killing 89 people. O.J. Simpson was arrested in the alleged armed robbery of sports memorabilia collectors in Las Vegas. (Simpson was later convicted of kidnapping and armed robbery and sentenced to nine to 33 years in prison.) The Phoenix Mercury beat the Detroit Shock 108-92 to win their first WNBA title. "The Sopranos" claimed its final Emmy award as best dramatic series; "30 Rock" won best comedy series.

One year ago: President Barack Obama signed into law a major overhaul of the nation's patent system to ease the way for inventors to bring their products to market. A World War II-era fighter plane plunged into spectators during air races in Reno, Nev., killing 74-year-old Florida stunt pilot Jimmy Leeward and 10 others. A Russian Soyuz capsule carrying three crew members, including NASA astronaut Ron Garan, from the International Space Station touched down safely in Kazakhstan, but not without rattling nerves after a breakdown in communications.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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LAB Puppies, yellow and black. Big blocky heads, show/hunt/family. **208-371-8878**

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PIT BULL puppies, males and females. These are true American Pit Bull Terrier, not Bullies. Prices are negotiable from \$325-\$650. **WWW.200ProofPits.com 208-615-0554**

SHIH TZU Puppies AKC Registered brindle, 1st shots, 3 females \$400/ea & 1 male \$350. **208-431-3835**

SHIH TZU/CHIHUAHUA Cross Puppies. Ready now. \$100 each. **208-324-9638**

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

TICA RAGDOLL KITTENS \$450. 7 weeks old and others. **208-908-6278 or starbright2361@hotmail.com**

YORKIES AKC. Ready 9/11. Dew-clawed, docked, 1st shots. Males, \$600. Females, \$900. **421-1609**

705 Farm Equipment

IH TRACTOR model 1066, 4927 hours, \$8000. **Farmall snowblower 8' dbl auger, \$1100. 208-788-5885**

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707 Irrigation

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ALFALFA 30 ton, 1/2 ton bales, 3rd cutting, no rain. **Call 208-308-5666**

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MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry, books & quilts. **208-280-6533**

802 Appliances

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803 Bazaars and Crafts

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WANTED TO BUY Used Appliances Working or Not! Will pick up! **208-421-0341**

808 Computers

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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

PRIX FIXE MENU By Pam Klawitter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
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- ACROSS**
- Venomous African snake
 - Slants
 - Actor Keach
 - Martes, por ejemplo
 - Pan Am rival
 - "Delta of Venus" author Nin
 - Actor/public speaker who often began "Unaccustomed as I am to speaking ..."
 - Before, in ballads
 - Where there's no rest for the weary?
 - And not
 - Exhibit presenters, briefly
 - Swedish imports
 - Some Deco collectibles
 - Agent Scully on "The X-Files"
 - Consider judicially
 - Old Cleveland-based gas company
 - Got burning again
 - Word from a crib
 - Precinct high jinks?
 - Multiple choice options
 - Rural "What if ...?"
 - "Damn Yankees" role
 - Adman's demo reel?
 - Mason's jobs
 - Fruity wine concoctions
 - Rifleman's aid
 - "Permit Me Voyage" poet James
 - NBC sketch series
 - Staircase shape
 - Sports venue
 - Engross the financial district?
 - __ d'Alene
 - Can't-miss
 - Links target
 - Yank or Jay
 - Whomp, biblically
 - Learning period
 - Cadenzas in concertos, say
 - Court defense team?
 - Soccer great who wore #10
 - Court conclusion starter
 - Home of Oral Roberts University
 - Where meteorologists relax and talk shop?
 - Draft picks

- Birds named for a Greek titan
- Big name in wrap
- Turkic tent
- Utopia
- __ Cup: classic candy
- Extremely tiny
- Actress Farrow
- Large expanse
- Overpromotion of a Stephenie Meyers fantasy novel series?
- Elevator compartment
- German wine region
- Glacial ridge
- Learning period
- French cheese
- Prince Valiant's boy
- Puppeteer Lewis
- Epic accounts
- Bobby pin target
- California college
- Harvey __
- China setting
- __ media
- Flickable lighter
- Materialized
- Jaunt through the jungle

- Turning point?
- Aardvarks have long ones
- Quipster
- Sound of a leak
- Zhivago portrayer
- Soft mineral
- Singer India. __
- Navy NCOs
- Hither's partner
- Highest North American peak, to natives
- Like "Big deal!"
- Do a worm's job
- Hat-tipper's word
- Giggle
- New Jersey/Pennsylvania border river
- What a gal
- has that a gent doesn't?
- Visit Amazon.com, say
- Seine tributary
- Part
- Meteorology tools
- Hocus-pocus
- opening
- Full __
- Retired jets
- Tax prep pro

- Hardly a jolly good show
- Bread in a skillet
- Screen blinker
- POTUS's alternate title
- Soft mineral
- Fish feature
- Usage fee of a kind
- Molding style
- Monthly expense
- New Zealand parrot
- Ladies of Sp.
- Windex targets
- Pulitzer journalist killed in combat in 1945
- 1945 battle setting, familiarly
- Collar
- Links shirt
- Angler's favorite dance?
- From the Continent
- Part of BTU
- An article may be written on it
- Get under control
- __ in Charlie
- Pamplona parlor
- C-ration
- successors
- In __: as found

- Crouch down
- "Aqualung" band
- Jethro __
- Fluency
- Dietary amts.
- Muscle mag display
- Cornstarch brand
- Ten up front?
- Brandy label letters
- Undercover, for short
- Diet Squirt alternative
- Worrywart's words
- Gain again, as trust
- Mutt, vis-à-vis Jeff
- "Fighting" college team
- Pedals
- Fling
- Rudely awoken
- [Air kiss]
- Elton John/Tim Rice musical
- Video file format
- Little bit of Greek?
- Wide margin
- Debtors' letters
- Hill workers
- Conan's network
- Isn't without
- Vocal syllable
- Road crew's supply

Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers on Classifieds 9

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HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some days you rock but can't roll. During the first half of the upcoming week, you might find it difficult to get up to speed when dealing with business or financial situations. Wait to begin new projects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Persistence pays off in the end. There is no easy path to success, so keep your nose to the grindstone. It will be worth the effort, as everything you've worked toward will begin paying dividends this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can't have your cake and eat it, too. Focusing too much attention on career goals could cause family relationships to suffer – and vice versa. Find a happy medium during the week to come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Everybody has something to contribute. There is still usefulness and value even in shy and reticent people, so don't discard their ideas or fail to solicit their assistance in the week ahead. You may have misjudged someone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hit the switch and get your name in lights. In the week to come, you might be tempted to curry favor and grab attention by participating wholeheartedly within groups of people gathered for business purposes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't mix business and pleasure in the week ahead. Your ambitions could take precedence, but distract you from what is really important. Give your loved ones and family members extra attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A little change never hurt anyone. There's nothing wrong with your circle of friends, but occasionally you can gain a whole new perspective through new people. Break with routines during the week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accentuate the positive. You might benefit by sharing inspirational affirmations and your wisdom with others. Business and financial decisions are best left on the back burner during the first half of the week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is light at the end of the financial tunnel. Take a look at the checkbook or bills and tally up the columns. Your past planning and good judgment begin to pay off in the week ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enjoy a spell in the spotlight. A situation might give you a chance to be the center of attention this week. Maintain a steady pace when you have many tasks to perform. Take opposition in stride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money hidden under the mattress can grow lumpy. Be wise about spending and budgets. In the upcoming week, you will find reasons to be glad that you were highly organized and paid attention to details.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Overcome objections by opening the doors to frank discussion. Don't hide the truth or facts in the week ahead. Emphasize mutual benefits rather than pointing out weaknesses when dealing with others.

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