

# TIMES-NEWS

College Basketball Coaches Share Tips at CSI's Clinic >> S1



## ADVICE FOR THOSE LOOKING FOR WORK



“Networking is the big answer. The more you do it, the higher probability there will be a job.”

Steve Albrecht, assistant ombudsman for the Agency on Aging

# Job Seekers GET Creative

BY STEVE KADEL  
skadel@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • Steve Albrecht had a sinking feeling when his special education contract with Twin Falls School District expired in June.

“I started looking for a job a month before, to see what was out there,” he said. “I was a little discouraged.”

The 47-year-old teacher and his wife, Sherri, didn't want to leave the area. Their four children were enrolled in school here and Sherri had a good job with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

He began networking and ran into Charles Bell, who had recently organized the Magic Valley Employment Search Networking Group. With a suggestion from Bell, Albrecht found a lead and followed it up.

A month ago he was hired as assistant ombudsman for the Agency on Aging, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Albrecht helps

Please see **JOB SEEKERS, A3**



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Steven Albrecht stands for a portrait in his office Sept. 13 at the College of Southern Idaho.

“There was a time I could send out 20 resumes and have a job in a week.”

Charles Bell, who had recently organized the Magic Valley Employment Search Networking Group

## Local Volunteers Honor National Public Lands Day

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

**ALBION** • As the wind whipped lightly over the Mount Harrison summit, Dena Santani crouched a little closer to the earth.

She crumbled the sandy dirt between her fingers and started digging a small hole. Beside her were small pots of grasses and native plants.

“There's moisture in the soil,” she said. “That's good.”

Standing around her was a small group of volunteers. Some were

holding onto shovels, while others pulled on work gloves. They had 350 plants to put into the ground before noon, but first the group needed directions.

On Saturday, the Sawtooth National Forest Minidoka Ranger District honored National Public Lands Day by inviting volunteers to participate in a variety of conservation and rehabilitation projects.

Santani, a U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist, led one of the groups in planting a variety of native plants. The Mount Harrison

Please see **LAND, A3**



Lacey Beerman, with the Sawtooth National Forest Fire Crew, digs holes Saturday during a planting project in honor of Public Lands Day in the Sawtooth National Forest south of Albion.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

## Idaho Supreme Court Weighs in on Police Searches

BY ALISON GENE SMITH  
alismith@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • Two Idaho Supreme Court cases based in Twin Falls County recently looked at the question of when evidence discovered by the police can be thrown out of a court case.

Both cases involved alleged drug possession, a jacket and what constitutes a legal search.

In one case, Brent Jacob Tyler was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Before the trial, Twin Falls County 5th District Court decided to grant Tyler's motion to suppress evidence found in his pockets after an officer

reached under his jacket during a weapons pat-down. The State of Idaho appealed in the case and said the district court

applied an incorrect standard for pat-downs, the Idaho Supreme Court is disagreed with the state and said the court's original decision was correct.

In another case, Henry Roy Loman appealed his conviction on a conditional guilty plea for possession of methamphetamine.

According to the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling, Loman was informed he was going to be arrested, removed the coat and tossed it into his car before an officer could stop him. Loman believed his coat could not be legally searched since it was in his car. Twin Falls County 5th District Court denied Loman's request to suppress the evidence found in his coat and the Idaho Supreme Court Agreed.

Please see **SEARCHES, A3**

### On the Web

Links to the decisions:

Loman decision: <http://www.isc.idaho.gov/opinions/loman39269.pdf>

Tyler decision: <http://www.isc.idaho.gov/opinions/tyler39014.pdf>

### IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

**Get Festive:** The Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ritter Island at Thousand Springs State Park. Features 62 artists displaying original works.

### THE FORECAST

High 78°  
Low 49°

Sunny and Nice. Details on page O12.

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# Great October Deals!

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**TODAY'S DEAL**

I PLEDGE TO **BUY LOCAL**  
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**TRIPLE A: ATHLETIC AND ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT**



**Athlete • Devon Fitzsimmon**

Devon is athletic and participates in every sport at Hansen High School. He has a great work ethic and his leadership skills are obvious in and out of the athletic arena. Devon loves basketball and hopes to play beyond high school. As a sophomore, he was first team all-conference in basketball. He motivates his teammates and is in his junior year at Hansen. His game plan is to graduate from high school and pursue a career as a physical therapist.



**Academic • Ainsley Johnson**

Ainsley is interested in majoring in chemical engineering or cryptology in college. She would like to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Ainsley has danced for 12 years and has been on the cross country team at Burley High School.

(NOTE: No artistic student was submitted this week)

**5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS**

**BLAINE COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS**

**Gerald Henslee;** burglary, grand theft, six years prison determinate time, eight years prison indeterminate time, \$451 court costs.  
**Robert Jeffrey Farrow;** delivery of a controlled substance, three years prison determinate time, two years prison indeterminate time, all suspended, 90 days jail, \$4,734.50 fine, \$3,000 suspended, \$265.50 court costs, \$1,100 restitution, three years probation.

\$10,000.00 bond set, \$137.50 fine, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 3 days credited, 24 months unsupervised probation; 2 counts of battery, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 3 days credited on each count.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Victor Manuel Robles;** driving under the influence, \$600 fine, \$222.50 court costs, 18 months probation, withheld judgment.  
**Dustin Thomas Martin;** driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 177 days suspended, \$600 fine, \$237.50 court costs, 18 months probation.  
**Efrain Patlan-Baeza;** driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 175 days suspended, \$600 fine, \$222.50 court costs, 18 months probation.  
**Bryan Anthony Tidwell;** driving under the influence, eluding police officer in motor vehicle, 360 days jail, 353 days suspended, 40 hours community service, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$177.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 120 days, 18 months probation.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Adam Wayne Crawford,** 20, Twin Falls; Burglary, \$1,229.50 fine, 18 days jail, 2 years determinate prison, 3 years indeterminate, 4 years supervised probation, restitution; petit theft charge dismissed.

**Jerome County DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Donald Keith Taylor;** driving under the influence, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, credit for 1 day served, 1 day to serve-eligible for sheriff's work program, 1 year unsupervised probation, \$482.50 fine.

**Nathaniel Glen Knight;** weapon-unlawful possession by a convicted felon, driving under the influence, 1 year in prison determinate, 4 years indeterminate, credit for 6 days served, penitentiary suspended, 365-day retained jurisdiction, \$1,308 fine; failure to provide proof of insurance, exceeded the max speed limit, dismissed.

**Twin Falls County DUIS**

**Robert Berry Harrington,** 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 169 suspended, 11 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

**CIVIL DISPOSITIONS Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Dave Blomquist**

for money owed St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and Intermountain Gas, default judgment for \$1,639.79.  
**Discover Bank vs. Peter G. Molema,** default on loan, summary judgment against defendant for \$23,257.89.

**FELONY SENTENCINGS**

**Richard Roberto Handal,** 18, Twin Falls; grand theft, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Board of Correction, \$200 restitution, \$240.50 court costs, \$500 public defender fee.

**Jason Jay Ward,** 36, Twin Falls; rape, 20 years penitentiary, 7 years determinate 13 years indeterminate, \$2082.54 restitution, \$545.50 costs.

**DIVORCES**

Kimberly Uhlenhopp vs. Jason Uhlenhopp  
 Gary Jeff vs. Velma Jeff  
 Leslie Johnson vs. Jeffrey Johnson  
 Liane Murdock vs. Marion Murdock  
 Kristi Jones vs. Christopher Jones  
 Lana Robbins vs. Michael Robbins

**GOODING COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Ronald E. High,** 52, Gooding; guilty-withheld 12 months, driving under the influence, \$1,100.00 surety bond exonerated, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day credited, \$627.30 fine, 12 months supervised probation; injury to a child and failure to provide notice upon striking highway fixtures charges were dismissed.

**FELONY SENTENCINGS**

**Michael Scott Lessly,** felony aggravated assault, amended to assault,

**WANTED**

**Ruth Lisa Starr**

**Age:** 25  
**Description:** 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, blonde or strawberry hair, blue eyes.  
**Charge:** Probation violation for felony possession of a controlled substance; bond, \$25,000



Starr

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about this person, please contact Jerome County Sheriff at 324-8845 or SIRCOMM at 324-1911.

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**STORK REPORT**

**St. Luke's Jerome**

**Izzabella Cassie Marcella Mullins,** daughter of Diana Mullins and Todd Bowen of Jerome, was born Sept. 16, 2012.  
**Aaliyan Nomey Ruelas,** daughter of Dora and David Ruelas of Jerome, was born Sept. 17, 2012  
**Tupper Lee Schiffler,** daughter of Whitney and Stewart Schiffler of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2012.

**St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center**

**Malakai Joseph Ratto,** son of Deborah Kelly Adam of Shoshone, was born Sept. 12, 2012.  
**Kenia Mendez-Avila,** daughter of Francisca Ovalia Avila and Gilberto Roman Mendez of Gooding, was born Sept. 17, 2012.  
**Axston Ray Barrett,** son of Lakeshia Barrett of Rupert, was born Sept. 18, 2012.  
**Terrence Kenneth Wisk,** son of Charlene Faye Kiser of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 18, 2012.  
**Daniel Alexander Mendoza,** son of Rocio Ortega and Ismael Mendoza of Shoshone, was born Sept. 18, 2012.

**Aria Elise Lunders,** daughter of Kayla Rachael and Garrett Remington Lunders of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 18, 2012.  
**Gaige Wanie Mitchell,** son of Amy Jo and Marvin Hawkey Mitchell of Wendell, was born Sept. 18, 2012.  
**Sayla Rose Edison,** daughter of Miranda Rose and Brandon Eugene Edison of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 19, 2012.

**Chris Chen,** son of XiaoYan Tian and Lide Chen of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 19, 2012.  
**Jeremy Kevin Arsenault,** son of Anita AnnMarie and Albert David Arsenault of Filer, was born Sept. 19, 2012.  
**Eliza Grace Brackett,** daughter of Samantha Jo and Jacob Christopher Brackett of Rogerson, was born Sept. 20, 2012.

**Elizabeth Marie Draper,** daughter of Amanda Marie Hall and Jacob Coval Draper of Buhl, was born Sept. 21, 2012.  
**Blaine Curtis Campbell,** son of Crystal LeAnn Rose and Joshua Lamont Campbell of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 21, 2012.

**Janessa Ayeli Hurtado,** daughter of Dora Gladilet Damian and Joseph Andrew Hurtado of Buhl, was born Sept. 21, 2012.  
**Alison Grace Otte,** daughter of Kami Ann and Brandon C. Otte of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 21, 2012.

**Jazmin Deziree Skeen,** daughter of Deziree Shauntelle and Jacob Richard Skeen of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 21, 2012.  
**Aidan Frederick Shockey,** son of Keeley Elizabeth and Michael James Shockey of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 22, 2012.

**Wesley Michael Swanson,** son of Erin Elizabeth Dick and Melvin Wayne Swanson of Shoshone, was born Sept. 22, 2012.  
**Colton Wallace Cook,** son of Emily and Steven John Cook of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 22, 2012.  
**Dominik Zane Richards,** son of Tiffany Marie Castle and Robert Lee Richards of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 23, 2012.

**Brock Allen Friesen,** son of Ruth Jeanette and John Lamont Friesen of Filer, was born Sept. 23, 2012.  
**Rebecca Aisley Johnson,** daughter of Emily Jean and Chad Wright Johnson of Dietrich, was born Sept. 24, 2012.

**Lighter Than Air**



NAME\_HERE • AGENCY\_HERE

**Scott Spencer of Boise floats over the Yakima River in Prosser, Wash., for a preview flight promoting the Great Prosser Balloon Rally, Thursday. The rally runs through today in Prosser, featuring pilots from around the Northwest and their multicolored balloons.**

**Robbery Suspect In Custody**

TIMES-NEWS

**TWIN FALLS •** Twin Falls City Police have placed a male subject into custody for reportedly robbing a business.

According to Twin Falls police, a male subject entered EZ Money Loans located at 607 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. around 9:50 a.m. Saturday. The male robbed the busi-

ness and exited the store but was then taken into custody without incident, according to authorities.

The police are holding the suspect at the Twin Falls County Jail.

No one was injured during the robbery. At this time, the Twin Falls Police Department believes the robbery was an isolated incident.

**LOTTERY**

**Powerball**  
 Saturday, Sept. 29  
 14 18 28 29 57 (8)

**Hot Lotto**  
 Saturday, Sept. 29  
 10 23 24 33 35 (13)

**Idaho Pick 3**  
 Sept. 29 5 2 5  
 Sept. 28 1 8 8  
 Sept. 27 1 1 9

**Wild Card 2**  
 Saturday, Sept. 29  
 4 14 20 26 28  
 Wild Card: Ace of Hearts

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

www.idaholottery.com  
 334-2600

**WANTED**

**Gregory George Norwest Jr.**

**Age:** 37  
**Description:** 5 feet 10 inches tall, 257 pounds, black hair, brown eyes.  
**Wanted for:** Insufficient funds check, failure to appear for sentencing hearing; bond, \$85,000.



Norwest

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

**STREAMFLOWS**

**AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS**

Snake River near Heise: 6,904 cfs  
 Snake River near Blackfoot: 2,536 cfs  
 Snake River at Neeley: 4,669 cfs  
 Snake River near Minidoka: 5,225 cfs  
 Snake River at Milner: 0 cfs  
 Little Wood River near Carey: 37 cfs  
 Jackson Lake is 68% full.  
 Palisades Reservoir is 13% full.  
 American Falls Reservoir is 9% full.

As of Sept. 29

Late or missing paper? 733-0931, ext. 1 or 1 (800)658-3883  
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## Job Seekers

Continued from the front page

seniors with housing and other problems, often making site visits to investigate conditions and interview clients.

"I'm loving it," he said with a grin.

His advice for other job seekers? "Networking is the big answer. The more you do it, the higher probability there will be a job."

Bell's group holds weekly sessions where members trade tips on jobs. He started a similar one two years ago in Treasure Valley and it quickly grew to 200 members. Bell moved to Twin Falls to take a job with an architectural design firm, but was laid off in May, giving him special impetus to organize another networking circle.

"I have a pool of people who are looking," he said, estimating there are 30 regulars. "We're building a larger net."

Six people already have found work through the group, Bell said.

He said job seekers who are lucky enough to land an interview must be prepared with a "me in 30 seconds" speech. It's a shorthand look at who they are and what they've accomplished.

Bell said knowing others in your

desired profession is critical because 80 percent of jobs are filled without being posted. He acknowledges that finding employment is a different game these days.

"There was a time I could send out 20 resumes and have a job in a week," said Bell, who has 30 years of experience in architecture, mostly in California.

Participation in his networking group is free, but he enjoys the process so much that he is considering making career counseling a new job direction for himself.

Some of his tips: when you're asked at the end of an interview whether you have any questions for the prospective employer, you'd better come up with some. Research on the company before the interview is vital.

Also, he suggests not tooting your own horn too much. Instead, describe successful projects you participated in as part of a team. And be sure to write a letter of thanks after the interview – not an email.

Part of landing a job involves being comfortable during the interview, Bell said. "People are never taught how to talk to people."

He feels devoted to those in his group, saying, "Every time somebody gets a job, I win."

Clint Parks of the LDS Employment Resource Center in the Desert Industries building in Twin Falls also emphasizes the value of networking. Those at the agency, which helps church members and non-members, encourage clients to create a profile and post it on an online jobs bulletin board.

"When people walk through the door we go through a whole packet of things with them," Parks said.

It includes help with resume-writing and other basics.

Parks adheres to the old adage, "dress for success."

"You want to look the part," he said. "The other thing we encourage is having a mentor or coach. That can be someone in your family or a friend or someone in the field you want to get into. They can coach you about what you need to get that job."

Like Bell and Albrecht, Parks is sold on the value of networking.

He said the resource center, which has been open about five months, has 45 to 70 jobs posed each day.

Kate Woods is Career and Counseling Services coordinator at CSI. She points out the office is there for students and non-students, teaching such things as how to create a resume and write a cover letter. Resumes are still

important as a hook, but Woods said they're now placed on Internet sites rather than being mailed.

"Whenever we get a chance we encourage people to come in so we can coach them for the interview," Woods said.

She suggests those who are looking for permanent work also consider part-time, temporary jobs through an agency. Those positions might not be "the destination job," Woods said, but they help keep people afloat with quick cash, and there's no guilt about leaving if a better job pops up.

These days, most employers are looking for experience.

"Even some of the labor jobs are not something that are entry level," she said.

Employers who complain they can't get good employees usually cite a lack of what Woods calls "soft skills" – showing up on time, being able to take a phone message.

Those looking to make a good impression with perspective bosses should keep negative images and information off their Facebook page, she added. "Whether you like it or not, Facebook is on the Internet" and open to inspection.

That brings Woods to the issue of different attitudes about work

held by different generations. Baby boomers accepted rules and authority, but felt the job would be there for them permanently, she said, adding, "That's not the case now."

In contrast, younger members of Gen Y – also known as Millennials – are more idealistic and less accepting of authority, Woods said.

Generational differences include acceptance or rejection of technology. As Woods puts it, "Affinity for technology is an age thing," although it's here to stay in most jobs.

"You watch how easily young people can troubleshoot a technology problem and it's impressive," she said.

Woods says she meets a lot of people who've been looking for work for a year. They might consider taking a step down the job ladder to get something, then working their way back up, she suggests.

She believes there's a generation in the work world today that believes it's wrong to ever feel bored by their job.

"We do people a disservice if we tell them they should feel fulfilled," Woods said. "Sometimes work is just something you do to eat. These days, a dream job is a job with a paycheck."

## Land

Continued from the front page

summit is the only home to Christ's Indian Paintbrush, a yellow-flowered perennial.

It's been a candidate for endangered species protection for more than a decade but federal officials are considering taking it off the candidacy list, Santani said.

"We've really stepped up our conservation efforts," she said. "We've restricted grazing and ATV (all terrain vehicle) access on the summit. We've also sprayed the non-native species plant that was planted when the road was built to keep it from competing with the native plants."

Volunteer Julie Nannenga said she heard about the

event because her husband works for the Forest Service. However, she is also hoping to take what she learned from the day's project and use the information in her classroom.

As a science teacher for Cassia High School, Nannenga said it's important for students to learn about the area.

"I would like to take a field trip up here but for now I'm taking pictures to take back to my class," she said. "It's important for students to know more about the area."

Other project teams worked on building a fence along the side of Pomerelle Mountain Resort and trail rehabilitation.

"We're really thankful to have people come out, we couldn't do this as well without volunteers," Santani said.



ED GLAZAR - FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Jesse Trujillo, of the Sawtooth National Forest Fire Crew, plants Idaho Fescue Saturday on public land south of Albion.

## Searches

Continued from the front page

In Loman's case, a Twin Falls Police officer spotted Loman and recognized him as having a warrant out for his arrest. According to the court documents, Loman got out of his car and walked toward the officer. The officer drew his weapon and ordered Loman to put his hands on the car, the documents state. He initially complied with the orders, then quickly removed his coat and put it in his car.

The documents state the officers later searched Loman's coat and found meth and a glass pipe inside a flashlight.

"The district court reasoned that because Loman's coat was part of his person when the officer

announced that he was under arrest, Loman could not thereafter effectively make it not part of his person by removing it and placing it in the vehicle," the Supreme Court's decision states.

In Tyler's case, a Twin Falls Police officer pulled a driver over for making an illegal U-turn. Tyler was a passenger in that vehicle, the court documents state. Eventually, the officer asked permission to give Tyler a weapons pat-down.

"You can pat me down, doing a Terry search is fine, but I'm not going to give you permission to dig through my pockets," Tyler replied, according to the court documents.

According to the documents, the officer reached under Tyler's two unzipped jackets to pat the outside of

his shirt down. During the pat-down the officer felt what he recognized as a syringe, then located and removed the syringe from Tyler's pocket, the documents state.

After placing Tyler under arrest, the officer said he found pills and a baggie with a crystal substance. Tyler was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Tyler objected to the inclusion of the evidence, saying the officer should not have reached inside his jackets.

The state argued that the frisk was reasonable based on both Tyler's consent and the need for officer safety, the documents state. Twin Falls County 5th District Court agreed with Tyler and threw out the evidence. The state appealed, but the Idaho

Supreme Court sided with the district court.

In their decision, the court states: "The Supreme Court has defined a frisk as 'a carefully limited search of the outer clothing.'"

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# DINING GUIDE

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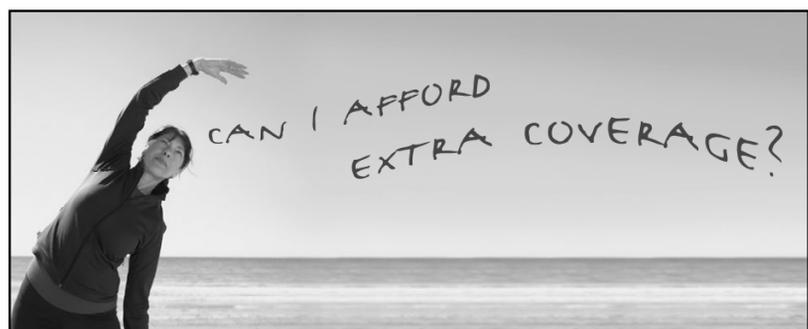
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**Cassia County FELONY ACQUITTALS**

**Alvin Andrew;** children — 2 counts lewd conduct with children under 16 (felony), acquittal; sexual abuse of a child under 16 (felony), acquittal.

**FELONY SENTENCINGS**

**Lorelee H. Hansberger;** controlled substance — possession of (felony), disposition withheld; drug paraphernalia — use or possess with intent to use (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; theft by receiving, possessing or disposing of stolen property (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.  
**Paul A. Hansberger;** controlled substance — possession of (felony), guilty, disposition withheld; drug paraphernalia — use or possess with intent to use (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; theft by receiving, possessing or disposing of stolen property etc., (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; weapon — unlawful possession by convicted felon (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

**FELONY DISMISSALS**

**Nathan Allen Nelson;** drug-trafficking in marijuana (felony) amended drug — trafficking in marijuana (one pound or more but less than five pounds or consists of 25 to 49 plants, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; drug stamp tax violation (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.  
**Gregg Bedke;** strangulation (attempted) (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; battery — domestic violence without traumatic injury against household member (misdemeanor), guilty; \$410 fines, \$167.50 costs, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 164 days suspended, 16 days credited.  
**Jeffrey John Breeding;** children — sexual abuse of a child under 16 (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; children — enticing of (felony) amended children — enticing of (misdemeanor), guilty, \$315 fine, \$137.50 costs, \$1,500 restitution, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 180 days suspended.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Cheston R. Yupe;** probation violation (misdemeanor), guilty.  
**Broc Edward Lange;**

driving under the influence (misdemeanor), disposition withheld.

**Guillermo O. Valdez;** driving under the influence (misdemeanor), guilty, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days drivers license suspended, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 days suspended, 2 days credited.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE DISMISSALS**

**Alejandro Billy Perales;** driving under the influence (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

**Minidoka County FELONY SENTENCINGS**

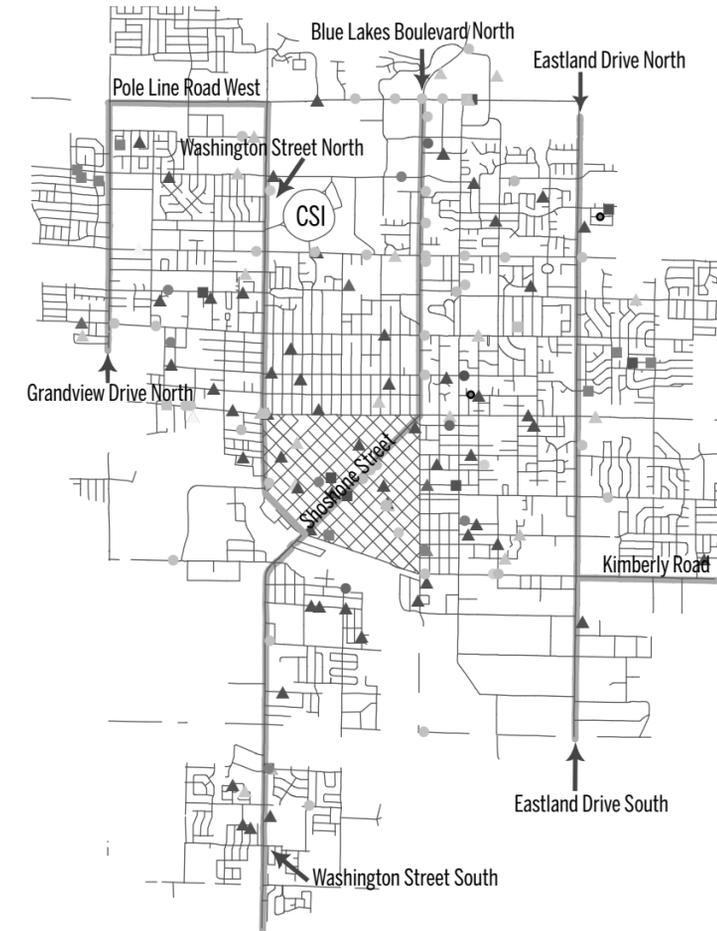
**Melanie Dawn Simmons;** controlled substance — possession with intent to manufacture or deliver (felony), guilty, \$265.50 costs, \$350 restitution, 4 years determinate time, 5 years indeterminate time, retained jurisdiction.

**Jeremy Dawn Ferch;** theft — grand (felony), disposition withheld.

**Troy K. Lott;** controlled substance — possession of (misdemeanor) amended controlled substance — possession of (felony), guilty, \$1,000 fines, \$265.50 costs, \$200 restitution, 3 years probation, 2 years determinate time, 4 years indeterminate time, 2 days credited time, penitentiary suspended; drug paraphernalia — use or possess with intent to use (misdemeanor) amended controlled substance — possession of (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of the prosecutor; drug paraphernalia — use or possess with intent to use (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of the prosecutor.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Ramon Diaz Jimenez;** probation violation (mis-



- Accident, non-injury — 39
- Accident, injury — 1
- Battery — 8
- Burglary other than a vehicle — 3
- Drug use or selling — 11
- Fight — 3
- Gun or weapon incident — 2
- Hit and run — 6
- ▲ Noise disturbance/disturbance — 66
- ▲ Prowler/peeping Tom — 2
- ▲ Shots fired — 3
- ▲ Stolen vehicle — 2
- ▲ Theft — 21
- ▲ Threat — 1
- ▲ Trespassing — 7
- Vandalism — 9
- Vehicle burglary — 9
- Sexual assault — 2

**Crime Report: Sept. 21 - Sept. 27**

Source: City of Twin Falls

demeanor), guilty, \$111.74 restitution, 24 months probation, 9 days jail, 9 days credited.  
**Consuelo Rivera Nevarez;** probation violation (misdemeanor), guilty, 20 days jail, house arrest with GPS unit.  
**Martin A. Miranda-Yescas;** probation violation — (misdemeanor), 14 months probation, 180 days jail, 83 days credited time, count 1 revoked/imposed.  
**Jerry Lynn Bean;** driving under the influence — (second offense) (misdemeanor), guilty, \$300 fines, \$232.50 costs, 90 days drivers license suspended, 18 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 days suspended, 2 days credited time.  
**Dion George Dedrick;** driving under the influence (misdemeanor),

guilty, \$200 fines, \$247.50 costs, 90 days drivers license suspended, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 days suspended, 2 days credited.  
**Lloyd Reed McCray;** driving under the influence (misdemeanor), guilty, \$300 fines, \$197.50 costs, 90 days drivers license suspended, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 88 days suspended, 1 day credited time, 16 hours community service in lieu of 1 day jail; vehicle registration — fail to register annually (infraction), dismissed on motion of the prosecutor; vehicle insurance — fail to provide proof of insurance (infraction), dismissed on motion of

the prosecutor.  
**Alexandria Jean Thomas;** driving under the influence (misdemeanor), guilty, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$232.50 costs, 120 days drivers license suspended, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 84 days suspended, 6 days credited, 30 days community service/suspended.

**Benjamin Cody Rhodes;** driving under the influence (misdemeanor), guilty, \$300 fines, \$150 suspended, \$232.50 costs, 90 days drivers license suspended, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 83 days suspended, 7 days credited, 30 days community service, 30 days suspended.

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# Utah Panhandler Suing American Fork

**AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP)** • A homeless Utah man who won an earlier legal battle with the state over a panhandling ordinance is now suing the city of American Fork over his right to stand on roadsides with a sign asking for money.

The Utah Legal Clinic and Utah Civil Rights and Liberties Foundation filed the lawsuit in federal court in Salt Lake City Wednesday on behalf of Steve Ray Evans.

Evans said the mayor of American Fork, City Council and others are violating his First Amendment rights. His lawsuit says he's been cited by at least three American Fork police officers who have told him panhandling is illegal in the city.

Utah code makes it illegal to "sit, stand or loiter on or near a roadway" in order to solicit a ride, money, employment or other business. But a federal judge ruled in March the law was unconstitutional and shouldn't be enforced.

Evans said the law "discriminates among types of speech" and "depends sole-

ly on a person expressing the 'wrong' words." He said he is homeless and unemployed and has no choice but to continue panhandling.

"In order to bring in enough money to survive, Evans sometimes engages in panhandling," the documents state. "He has done so within the municipal boundaries of American Fork City, Utah. He holds a sign visible to passersby. He has found holding a sign to be an effective means of communicating with people. He does not approach or speak to people unless invited to do so."

The lawsuit seeks a temporary restraining order, at least a nominal monetary award for Evans and the end of enforcement of the law, among other things.

Kasey Wright, an attorney representing American Fork, said Friday that he was still reviewing the lawsuit and had no immediate comment.

Evans filed a similar lawsuit against the city of Draper in June. It was settled in July when the city agreed to stop enforcing the law and pay a

monetary award to Evans.

His lawyers also initiated a similar lawsuit in 2010 against the Utah Highway Patrol and Salt Lake City.

Stewart Gollan, a lawyer who worked on the case and now represents Evans, told The (Provo) Daily Herald (<http://bit.ly/Qct1CY>) on Friday that the case was resolved March 15 when UHP was ordered to stop enforcing the state law.

The Supreme Court ruled that the law was unconstitutional, but the ruling only applied to UHP because that organization was the only one listed as a defendant. Salt Lake City had previously agreed to stop enforcing the law.

"One would hope the Legislature would take rapid action and take the law off the books, but they haven't so at this point it still remains on the books," Gollan said.

Gollan said the law is unconstitutional because it is so broad and could criminalize things as innocuous as valet parking attendants or children's lemonade stands. It also was problem-

atic because it was being enforced selectively, he said.

"Free speech is most important when the people who are engaging in that speech aren't necessarily popular," Gollan added. "The Constitution doesn't allow you to exclude people because you don't like what they're saying or how they're saying it."

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# Massive Praying Mantis Sculpture Sold to Las Vegas

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** • A Salt Lake City artist's massive moveable sculpture of a praying mantis, which previously descended on the Burning Man festival in Nevada's Black Rock Desert, may soon be a centerpiece in a \$350 million downtown Las Vegas revitalization project.

The 30-foot-by-40-foot metal insect, built onto a truck and featuring antennae that shoot flames, recently attracted the attention of Zappos.com

CEO Tony Hsieh.

The big bug has a neck that can be raised 35 feet into the air and can shoot 20-foot flames. Jellum and his wife, Kristen Ulmer, had it mounted on a dump truck and drove it 500 miles to the Burning Man in 2010. The eclectic, art-focused festival draws tens of thousands of people each year to a dry lake bed north of Reno.

It's made several other public appearances before its creators sold it to Hsieh. The shoe

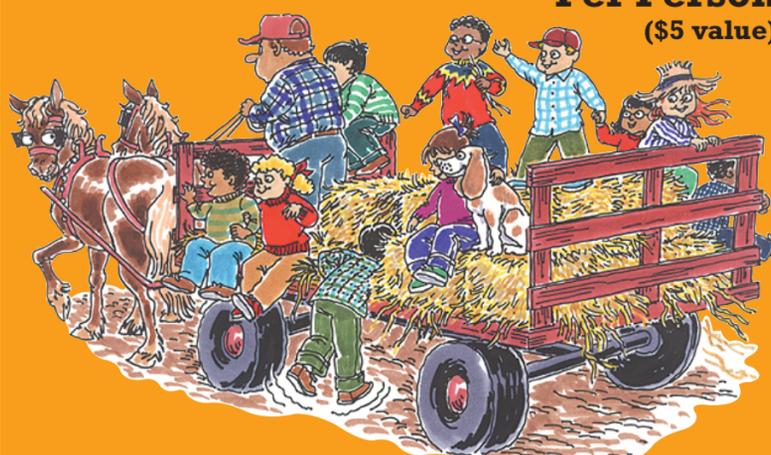
and apparel company chief is investing millions of his own dollars into the redevelopment effort, which will bring retail and residential properties to Las Vegas' aging downtown corridor.

The sculpture was the first art project for Jellum, whose background is aerospace engineering. But the praying mantis has since led to other large-scale metal works, including a gigantic female scorpion mounted on a boom truck.

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# ROCKWELL'S MODELS REUNITING

BY LISA RATHKE  
AND MICHAEL HILL  
*Associated Press*

**MONTPELIER, Vt.** • Don Trachte's cowl has been tamed. Mary Hall is no longer a towhead. Butch Corbett is still thin, but not the beanpole he once was. And Tom Paquin's carrot top is thinner and grayer.

Twenty or so people who were children when they posed in the 1940s and '50s for their neighbor Norman Rockwell in the Vermont town of Arlington are reuniting there Saturday to share their memories of the great American artist who once lived in their midst.

Rockwell captured scenes of everyday life in his paintings and illustrations for covers of the Saturday Evening Post, for the Boy Scouts and for its publication Boys' Life, art now considered the very definition of Americana. He would pay his neighbors \$5 a pop to appear in Hallmark cards, in calendars and on magazine covers that ended up gracing the coffee tables and littering the tree houses of millions of magazine readers young and old.

"The Saturday Evening Post came out weekly, and we couldn't wait to get it to see what was on the cover," said Hall, who posed for Rockwell four times. "You could always recognize who it was."

She appeared as a blond girl wrapped in a quilt and being carried out of a flood by a Boy Scout in an image that became a cover of Boys' Life, and as a teenager in a skirt, white blouse, bobby socks and loafers on a Post cover from 1948. It was called "Christmas Homecoming" and showed peo-



*Models who modeled for Norman Rockwell illustrations pose with the pieces in which they were featured at the Bennington Museum on Friday in Bennington, Vt. From left is Butch Corbett, Tom Paquin, Don Trachte and seated is Mary Immen Hall.*

ple welcoming home a young man who's carrying a suitcase full of dirty laundry.

An estimated 300 people from the area modeled for Rockwell during his 14 years in the southern Vermont town. Of the 70 or so still living, the oldest is 93 (he can't make it to the reunion). Many still live in and around Arlington.

Among the models planning to join in is Mary Whalen, who posed for the popular image of a rugged-looking school girl with braids and a black eye, waiting outside a principal's office.

The former models have

gotten together before, but this weekend is special. They have been invited to view a new gallery of Rockwell prints and memorabilia that is taking the place of a recently closed Rockwell museum. The new owners are treating them to a turkey lunch in honor of Rockwell's famous painting of an excited family gathered for Thanksgiving dinner.

"I think it's important that the models keep the tradition of the image that Vermont, Arlington in particular, was important in Norman Rockwell's biography. That while he lived in Arlington he did his best work, probably ... and his

local models were Arlington people," said James "Buddy" Edgerton, 82, who lived next door to Rockwell, his wife and three sons and modeled for him at least a dozen times.

Rockwell was a full-fledged member of the town, attending school basketball games and square dances, and had a great sense of humor, his neighbors recall. But as one of America's foremost artists, he could be as precise as any high-fashion photographer.

He would first have the models photographed and then would sketch a drawing. Sometimes the session

in his studio took minutes, sometimes several hours. He always had a pipe in his mouth, and he joked around with the kids to make them comfortable.

"Rockwell had these images in his head, and he wanted you to smile or be wide-eyed in a certain way. You have to be a little actor, you see, and I probably was a little embarrassed," said Trachte, who was 5 or 6 when he posed for a painting of a little boy and girl in pajamas, holding hands and peering up at Santa Claus. Years later, Trachte and his brother found a Rockwell hidden in a wall at his parents' house; "Breaking

Home Ties" sold at auction in 2006 for \$15.4 million.

Rockwell knew just what he wanted, instructing the children to sit or stand in certain positions with particular expressions and to wear certain clothing, often providing Scout uniforms, or in one case, the velvet outfit that Hall wore for the cover of an edition of the book "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

"I find his detail just amazing," said Hall, whose father was a real estate agent who sold Rockwell his first and second home in town.

She noted that Rockwell managed to paint the small piece of tape around her leg from a sprained ankle that appeared above her bobby sock: "He didn't miss the details."

Edgerton — who went on to write the memoir "The Unknown Rockwell: A Portrait of Two American Families," about a farm boy growing up next door to the Rockwells — modeled for his neighbor mostly as a Scout, with his image published in four calendars.

The last time he modeled was in 1964, after Rockwell had moved about 65 miles away to Stockbridge, Mass., now home to the Norman Rockwell Museum. Edgerton appeared as a Scoutmaster with his son, then 9, in a painting called "Growth of a Leader," showing four profiles of a Scout progressing from a child to an adult with a graying sideburn — much like Edgerton has today.

"He was a wonderful guy," Edgerton said. "He made you feel you were the most important person in the world when you were doing it."

## SCIENTIST WHO SAW DROWNED POLAR BEARS REPRIMANDED

BY BECKY BOHRER  
*Associated Press*

**JUNEAU, Alaska** • An Alaska scientist whose observations of drowned polar bears helped galvanize the global warming movement has been reprimanded for improper release of government documents.

An Interior Department official said emails released by Charles Monnett were cited by a federal appeals court in decisions to vacate approval by the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management of an oil and gas company's Arctic exploration plan.

The official, Walter Cruickshank, deputy director of BOEM, said in a memo that an inspector general's investigation contained findings that Monnett had improperly disclosed internal government documents, which he said were later used against the agency in court. He also said the investigation made other findings in regards to Monnett's conduct, but he wasn't taking action on those. He would not specify those findings.

Cruickshank called Monnett's "misconduct very serious," and said any future misconduct may lead to more severe discipline, including removal from federal service.

Monnett was briefly suspended last year during an inspector general's investigation into a polar bear research contract he managed. The inspector general's report, which was released Friday, said its investigation was set off by a complaint from an unidentified Interior Department employee who alleged that Monnett wrongfully released government records and that he and another scientist, Jeffrey Gleason, intentionally omitted or used false data in an article they wrote on polar bears. During that investigation, authorities also looked into the procurement issue.

Jeff Ruch, executive director of the advocacy group Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, which has been involved in the matter on Monnett's behalf, said Friday that the issue of the document release did not even come up in investigators' questioning of Monnett.

He called the outcome "completely unexpected," and said Monnett is confused by it.

PEER, in a news release, said the email disclosure had nothing to do with polar bear research but that it embarrassed the agency.

"We think he's owed an apology, but we're not

going to hold our breath until he gets one," Ruch said.

Federal investigators had said that Monnett helped a polar bear researcher prepare a proposal even though he was the government official who determined whether the proposal met minimum qualifications. PEER has said that Monnett's handling of the study was proper and that Monnett, instead, was being targeted for a 2006 article on drowned polar bears.

The article was based on observations that Monnett and Gleason made in 2004 while conducting an aerial survey of bowhead whales. They saw four dead polar bears floating in the water after a storm.

In the article, they said they were reporting, to the best of their knowledge, the first observations of the bears floating dead and presumed drowned while apparently swimming long distances. They wrote that while polar bears are considered strong swimmers, long-distance swims may exact a greater metabolic toll than standing or walking on ice in better weather.

They said their findings suggested that drowning-related deaths of polar

bears may increase in the future "if the observed trend of regression of pack ice and/or longer open water periods continues."

The article and related presentations helped to make the polar bear a symbol for the global warming movement.

According to the inspector general's report, investigators found that Monnett and Gleason used an incomplete database as their primary source of information to write the article, made conflicting statements to investigators regarding the writing and editing process and understated data in the manuscript. However, they found that the article had "little or no impact" on a federal decision to extend special protections to polar bears under the Endangered Species Act, according to the report.

A BOEM spokeswoman, Theresa Eisenman, said the findings in the report do not support a conclusion that the scientists involved engaged in "scientific misconduct."

Monnett's reprimand could be removed from his record in two years or less.

Ruch said Monnett has been told he will return to scientific work.

## New 'Forever' Stamp Features Idaho Image

STATESMAN STAFF

The U.S. Postal Service is debuting 15 new forever postage stamps: One is an aerial photograph of logs floating in an unidentified Idaho river, bound for a sawmill. Idaho's Latin motto, *esto perpetua*, which means "let it endure forever," could apply to the stamps, which always will cost 45 cents apiece.

Who's the photographer? Tennessean Tom Brakefield took the photo while riding in an ultralight aircraft in 2005.

The stamps are part of the "Earthscapes" series It explores some of the nation's most visually striking natural, agricultural and urban landscapes from the air — several hundred feet to several hundred miles high.

What else do we get to see? Fog drifting over Utah's Monument Valley, highways resembling a basket weave, icebergs bobbing in a lake and more. Get the stamps: They will be available Oct. 1 in post offices nationwide.



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## TREES POISONED IN IDAHO FALLS

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** • Idaho Falls officials say someone poisoned a main city street.

City forester Delbert Lloyd says officials knew something was wrong when the leaves on the six 30-foot tall, 14-inch diameter trees failed to grow back this spring.

The *Post Register* reports the trunks were sprayed with glyphosate, a chemical found in the herbicide Roundup.

The loss is estimated at \$18,000. A police investigation has not identified any suspects.

The trees on Lindsay Boulevard surround a sign for the Le Ritz Hotel

and Suites. Lloyd says the city has received complaints about the trees blocking the sign, but there are no concrete answers about who poisoned them.

He says two other trees showed signs of poisoning but they were not as severely damaged.

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# Schwarzenegger: Shriver Changed Tune on Recall Run

BY JULIET WILLIAMS  
AND MICHAEL R.  
BLOOD

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • Arnold Schwarzenegger says his wife, Maria Shriver, was criticized by her mother for trying to persuade him against running for California governor in 2003, a confrontation that ultimately opened the door to his successful candidacy.

Eunice Shriver told her daughter that her husband would be “angry for the rest of his life” if she stopped his ambitions, Schwarzenegger writes in his new autobiography, “Total Recall: My Unbelievably True Life Story.”

The former governor says in the book that he had decided against running to recall Gov. Gray Davis after his wife implored him not to for the sake of their family. Maria Shriver announced his decision to their four children.

But he writes that when Maria Shriver told her mother about her efforts to thwart Schwarzenegger's political ambitions, Eunice told her daughter that women in their family “always support the men when they want to do something.” Schwarzenegger says he didn't know about the conversation at



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Jan. 5, 2007 file photo, Maria Shriver, wife of then Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger laughs during his second inauguration in Sacramento, Calif.

the time, but learned of it later.

Maria Shriver then softened her stance, paving the way for Schwarzenegger to announce his candidacy on “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno,” where he says he felt most comfortable.

The announcement came after a week of wavering. Schwarzenegger says before he headed to the TV appearance, his wife handed him two pieces of paper with talking points she had written: one in case he decided to

run, another in case he decided not to.

“Total Recall” will officially be published next week. The Associated Press purchased an early copy.

The book is part of the former governor's attempt

to rebrand himself after leaving office with a mixed record and subsequent embarrassing revelations about a fling he had with the family's housekeeper that produced a boy, Joseph, who is now about 14.

Schwarzenegger said he avoided telling his wife about the child for years, even when she asked him, partly because of his long-time penchant for secrecy, and his fear that the news would become public and undermine his political career.

The former GOP governor also writes about a 2003 White House meeting with Karl Rove in which the top GOP strategist told him the recall would not happen and instead introduced the actor to then-national security adviser Condoleezza Rice as his pick to run for California governor in 2006.

Schwarzenegger felt snubbed.

He asks, “How could Rove have been so wrong?”

Rove's office did not immediately respond to an emailed request seeking a response to Schwarzenegger's account.

Rice's chief of staff at Stanford University, Georgia Godfrey, said Rice cannot recall “any conversation on this subject.”

“She has stated many times in the past that she has no desire to run for public office and those sentiments have still not changed,” Godfrey said in a statement emailed to The Associated Press.

# In Southern Afghanistan, Concerns about What Comes Next

BY KEVIN SIEFF

The Washington Post

**GARMSIR, AFGHANISTAN** • On the wall of his office in this district's Marine headquarters, where other commanding officers might display photos of children and wives, Capt. Devin Blowes keeps a roster of bearded men whose names he's recently learned to pronounce.

They are the same tribal elders Blowes's predecessors relied on during some of the bloodiest battles of the war. Now, as the Marines draw down from southern Helmand province, these men will determine the future of Garmsir.

Tribal leaders are the backbone of this strategically vital region near Afghanistan's southern border with Pakistan. If they refuse to support the government after NATO forces leave, U.S. officials say there's a good chance the Taliban could make a vigorous return. But if traditional leaders present a united front against the insurgency, bolstering the legitimacy of the Afghan army and police, officials contend that a beleaguered Taliban won't be able to reconquer the district.

Many tribal elders are still on the fence, engaging both the Taliban and the Americans just as the Marines complete their most dramatic withdrawal to date. More than half of the corps' 17,000 troops will leave Helmand by the end of September. A year ago, they were dispersed across more

than 60 bases and outposts in Garmsir alone a measure of the importance they placed on beating back the insurgency in what was once a Taliban haven. By August, the Marines were down to three.

That swift departure has made some of the elders on Blowes's wall nervous. He has sketched a red dot next to those who “play both sides” men who shake his hand in district meetings but express doubts about the prospect of a post-Marine Helmand, hedging their bets by supporting the Taliban.

He has sketched a blue dot a sign of trust and confidence in a district known for sordid alliances and obfuscation next to only one face: a willowy elder from the influential Alizai tribe named Amir Shah Jan.

Since the Marines converged on southern Helmand in 2009, Jan has offered crucial guidance, often at his own peril. When his son was nearly killed by a suicide bomber, the Marines helped provide medical treatment. Last year, they facilitated his appointment as a local police commander. When he delivered information about the insurgency, officers listened carefully and often made arrests. Like other elders here, Jan is a key conduit to thousands of residents who are more conscious of the district's tribal hierarchy than they are of the area's newly installed political leadership.

Jan has long said that he needs the Marines for security. But the Marines might need him more than he needs them. If they can't

prevent the dot next to his picture from changing from blue to red, they risk losing hard-fought gains.

On paper, it looks as if the odds are in favor of the U.S.-backed government. There are about 3,000 Afghan soldiers and police in Garmsir and only 150 or so hardened Taliban fighters, according to a U.S. intelligence estimate. Although Garmsir was once the scene of major violence, ambushes and firefights in the district have largely subsided. The Marines describe their gift to the Afghans as “white space” a strong head start against the Taliban. It's a gift they know could be easily squandered.

“If the locals, particularly the elders, don't trust their own government, they're going to look for justice and protection elsewhere,” said one U.S. official in Garmsir.

Like many other Afghans in Garmsir, Jan assumes the American departure will hasten a Taliban ascension. So when he came to Forward Operating Base Delhi last month to meet with Marine and civilian leaders, it was with a sense of urgency.

Jan had a tip for the U.S. troops. He had recently turned in a man named Abdul Ali to the police a local he described as a well-connected Talib. But rumor had it that Ali was going to bribe his way out of prison. The same thing had happened

before, Jan said. He had turned Ali in to authorities, but he was later freed and went back to aiding the insurgency.

“We can't let this happen again,” Jan said. He had crafted a letter signed by more than a dozen elders underscoring the point.

As they had during Jan's past visits, the Marines nodded and scribbled notes. U.S. officials in Helmand acknowledged that it's not uncommon for guilty men to be released after paying bribes or pulling strings.

Later that evening, at a security briefing, Blowes told his men to follow up on Jan's accusation.

“This is a guy we trust,” he said. “He has taken personal risks to work with us and to support the government.”

But Jan has little faith in the government, which he calls corrupt and ineffective. Within the last few months, the district police chief, district governor and top prosecutor have all been dismissed in separate cases of malfeasance.

“You've done a lot of good here,” Jan told Blowes. “But you failed to build a strong government.”

“We didn't fail,” Blowes replied. “We just haven't succeeded yet.”

At FOB Delhi, Jan's accusation about Ali came to symbolize his broader take on the injustice and inepti-

tude of the Afghan government. Maybe the Marines could prove him wrong, he hoped. Maybe there was still time to fix the system before they left. After all, he said, Abdul Ali's release would mean a threat to his own life.

“If the Marines don't stay until there is a good and transparent government, all the blood they lost here will be wasted,” he said.

But when Marines and Afghan police officers started interrogating Ali, the picture became more muddled.

Yes, Ali said, he had aided the insurgency; he had harbored members of the Taliban in his home. But he had done so only because Jan had threatened to steal his property and the Taliban had offered to protect him. This wasn't about the insurgency or the government, he said. It was about a personal rivalry.

Abdul Ali's defense appeared to check out. Even the Afghan detention roster said he was in custody for a “land dispute,” not for abetting the Taliban.

Suddenly, the Marines found themselves in the middle of a messy intertribal feud. Further complicating the judicial process: Abdul Ali had not formally confessed in an Afghan court to working with the Taliban.

“For now, we have nothing at all,” said Khiali Jan,

head of the Helmand police's counterterrorism unit, after several weeks of investigating. “We've told the elders, if you don't bring evidence and proof, we will have to release him.”

But the prospect of releasing Abdul Ali and letting down Amir Shah Jan was potentially devastating, even though the facts remained uncertain.

Southern Helmand is full of such vagaries. Eleven years into the war, the line between good and evil, ally and enemy, was as blurry as it has ever been.

Now, Amir Shah Jan is waiting not only for a ruling on the Abdul Ali case but also for the more important verdict on the future of his district. The past few months of relative peace in Garmsir have been a rare glimpse into a vision he shares with Marines.

“But for this to last,” he said, “everything needs to go right.”



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# Rain Doesn't Have Much Effect on Idaho Wildfire

**BOISE (AP)** • Fire officials say a light rain didn't have much effect on a wildfire complex burning in north-central Idaho.

The 117-square-mile McGuire complex was not very active after Friday's rain but the wet weather isn't expected to have a significant effect in helping firefighters douse the blaze.

The next few days are expected to be dry, sunny and unseasonably warm.

A Type I fire management team took over responsibility Saturday and was to hold a community meeting in Dixie.

The fire is just 10 percent contained and more than 700 people are working on it. Several communities remain evacuated and officials estimated 685 structures were threatened.

The McGuire complex is just one of several wildfires burning across Idaho in an unusually long fire season.

# Bo Decision Allows China to Focus on Succession

BY CHRISTOPHER BODEEN  
Associated Press

**BEIJING** • With disgraced politician Bo Xilai expelled from the party, his career effectively ended with a slew of criminal charges that are certain to result in convictions, China's ruling communists can finally focus on the crucial task of ensuring a smooth transition to a new generation of leaders.

On Friday, the party's decision-making Politburo finally took long-awaited action on the scandal that had loomed over Chinese politics for more than half a year, leveling criminal charges against Bo that range from corruption to sexual affairs to abetting the cover-up of a murder by his wife. At the same time, the 25-member Politburo also made the long overdue announcement of the opening of the party congress, now scheduled for Nov. 8, when President Hu Jintao will step down as party boss and Vice President Xi Jinping will succeed him.

The twin pronouncements are connected: Getting Bo out of the way was seen as crucial to healing rifts in the party and allowing Xi and a new leadership to come to power without the overhang of a messy scandal.

"Having settled this contentious issue, the party leadership is in a position to start the party congress with a facade of unity and also harmony," said Willy Lam, a political analyst at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Friday's announcement also came on the eve of National Day, which commemorates Mao Zedong's Oct. 1, 1949, declaration of victory in the country's civil war and the dawn of the People's Republic of China. Despite China's explosive economic growth and breakneck modernization since then, the events surrounding Bo's fall from grace show Mao's party remains very much the opaque and powerful force in Chinese political life.

"Again, this is politics overriding legal and judicial principles," Lam said, noting that the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chongqing party secretary Bo Xilai reacts during a plenary session of the National People's Congress held in Beijing. With the disgraced politician expelled from the party and facing prosecution on a slew of charges, China's ruling communists can finally focus on the crucial task of ensuring a smooth transition to a new generation of leaders.

decision came from the Politburo convening behind closed doors instead of judges in an open court.

"The elite politics are still done" in secrecy, Lam said.

One of China's most ambitious and best-known politicians, Bo was brought down after a trusted aide disclosed that Bo's wife had murdered a British businessman. Bo was dismissed as party chief of the vibrant inland megacity of Chongqing; his wife, Gu Kailai, was given a suspended death sentence after confessing to the murder; and the aide, Chongqing police chief Wang Lijun, received a 15-year prison term for initially covering up the murder and other misdeeds.

The charges against Bo, however, go much further, spanning more than a decade and including allegations that he took bribes, abused his power and had improper relationships with several women. Given the party's control of the courts, the indictment ensures the flamboyant 63-year-old's political career is finished.

The criminal proceedings

against Bo are likely to start soon. On Saturday, China confirmed he had been expelled from the National People's Congress, China's top legislature. Delegates to that body have immunity from arrest and prosecution.

As the son of a founding father of communist China, Bo grew up with a broad web of contacts within the party, government and military. Unlike most of the other members of the stiff and remote senior leadership, the telegenic Bo also was popular with the public, using a crackdown on organized crime in Chongqing to court publicity.

That also made him a polarizing figure among the party elite. In recent months, as speculation swirled about Bo's fate and the debate among top leaders dragged on, it is likely that his allies argued for the administrative equivalent of a slap on the wrist, while the top leadership represented by Hu, Vice President Xi and Premier Wen Jiabao saw Bo as a threat that needed to be eliminated.

The decision to level such a harsh punishment is a sign

that the top leaders won out, once again, said Jeremy Paltiel, an expert on Chinese politics at Canada's Carleton University.

"My guess is that Hu and Wen wanted to crush Bo, not just smother him," Paltiel said. "They got their wish, even at the cost of a month's delay in the congress."

The state-run Global Times said in an editorial Saturday that it is in the people's fundamental interest for the party congress to convene smoothly and that the decisions about Bo provide certainty.

"It is conducive to the current situation and also to the accumulation of political certainty," the editorial read.

Bo is the first Politburo member to be purged and handed over to prosecutors since Hu ousted Shanghai party secretary Chen Liangyu in 2006 for corruption. Bo's case, however, was more politically divisive and delicate than Chen's, or any other recent case in which senior officials have been charged with corruption.

# 2 Shot to Death in Venezuelan Clash

**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)** • Two people were shot to death Saturday during a confrontation between supporters of President Hugo Chavez and his opponent in next month's presidential election, Henrique Capriles, Venezuelan authorities said.

Clashes have erupted previously during the campaign for the Oct. 7 vote, but these were the first deaths.

Justice Minister Tarek El Aissami said the shooting happened when loyalists of both candidates faced off on a road between the communities of Barinas and Barinitas in the country's central plains, about 280 miles (450 kilometers) southwest of Caracas, the capital.

The justice minister, who described the bloodshed as an "isolated incident," said police were looking for the shooter and trying to determine what led to the confrontation.

Speaking in a telephone interview broadcast by state-run Venezolana de Television, Aissami did

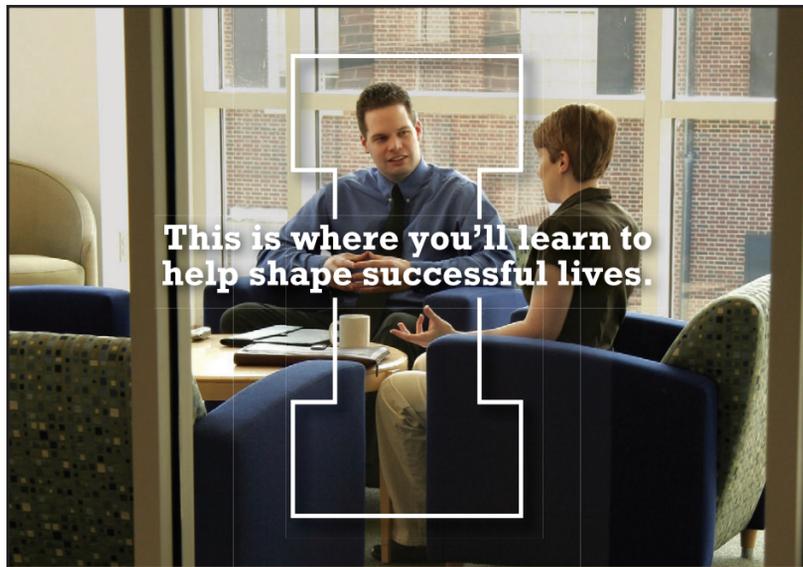
not say anything about the dead men's political affiliation. But opposition officials said both were participants in a motorcade of Capriles supporters.

Opposition lawmaker Julio Cesar Reyes said a group of Chavez supporters blocked the caravan and people on both sides were arguing when a man appeared with a gun and started shooting.

Neither Aissami nor the opposition speculated on who the shooter might be.

At least 14 people were injured Sept. 12 during stone throwing that broke out after Chavez backers blocked a road trying to prevent Capriles from reaching a campaign event in the central city of Puerto Cabello.

In July, Chavez supporters threw rocks at opposition supporters who were accompanying Capriles in a march through a poor Caracas neighborhood. In March, shots rang out while Capriles was visiting a Caracas district that traditionally has been pro-Chavez and an opposition supporter was wounded.



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## James 'Jim' William Gikiu

Aug. 24, 1923-Sept. 25, 2012

**TWIN FALLS •** Jim Gikiu passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after an extended illness.



He was born Aug. 24, 1923, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Ben and Hideyo Gikiu as the fifth of their seven children. Jim attended schools in Twin Falls including Lincoln Elementary School. After high school graduation, he served in the U.S. Army.

On Nov. 29, 1951, Jim married Margaret "Maggie" Norimatsu. He was a proud father to his children, Linda and Kit.

His career of 40 years was as the display manager at Sears in Twin Falls. Remodeling and redecorating the store plus attractively displaying merchandise were his responsibilities. Jim placed a high value on hard work and practiced this principle throughout his working life. Years later, he lent his expertise to helping remodel the building where Krengel's True Value Hardware was opened by his son-in-law, Jerry.

Dad's passion was trout fishing. Before his retirement, he fished most every

weekend. After his retirement, he fished every Tuesday and Thursday. Through the years, the shared interest in fishing grew into great friendships with a special group of fellow fishermen and women.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Eiso, Joe and George. He is survived by his wife, Maggie; daughter, Linda (Jerry) Fischer; and son, Kit Gikiu, all of Twin Falls. Also surviving are his brothers and sister, Roy Gikiu of Twin Falls, Josie Hachiya of Layton, Utah, and Frank Gikiu of Gardena, Calif., and his "adopted granddaughters," Kristin and Kelly Patterson of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Jim's family wishes to thank Dr. Baker, Dr. Miciak and Dr. Burgett for their special care during his illness and to thank the nurses at St. Luke's Magic Valley for their thoughtfulness.

At Jim's request, no funeral will be held. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting [www.reynoldschapel.com](http://www.reynoldschapel.com).

## Glenn Eldon Barnes

April 1929-September 2012

**TWIN FALLS •** Glenn Eldon Barnes, 83, of Twin Falls, joined family members with our Heavenly Father on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2012.



Glenn was the fourth of nine children born to A. Emory and Dorothy Barnes in April of 1929. He grew up in Arco, Idaho, graduated from Arco High School in 1947 and served a mission among the Native American people in the Southwest Indian Mission.

Soon after returning from his mission, he married and was sealed to Marva Lou Jenkins in the Logan LDS Temple on Sept. 21, 1951. Settling in Arco, Idaho, they had eight children, who now live from Canada to the Mexican border. They had 35 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren with two additional great-grandchildren on the way. They moved to Elko, Nev., in 1960, and then in 1976, Glenn moved back to Idaho to work for Arrington Brothers Construction, which later became Starr Corporation in Twin Falls. His family joined him in July of 1978.

Glenn had many church callings including stake Sunday school counselor, bishop's counselor, elder's quorum and high priest quorum presidencies. Glenn has enjoyed many friends and has always been a member of the LDS 10th Ward. He has enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, cooking and camping and loved to tell stories of his adventures to

anyone willing to listen. Glenn had a great love for the gospel, his family and his friends. Glenn was preceded in death by his wife, Marva, and son, Russell. He is survived by his sister, Ruth Longmore of Rexburg; and brothers, Arin Tracy of Layton, Utah, and Edward Tracy of Star; children, Lynda (Tom) Giles of Rio Rico, Ariz., Dianne (Lynn) Kunzler of Willard, Utah, Luana (Kendall) Payne of Mountain View, Alberta, Canada, Lane (Marla) Barnes of Jerome, Idaho, Tracy of Jerome, Idaho, Ron (Tracey) of Shelley, Idaho, and Anita of Twin Falls, Idaho; 34 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

His life will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the LDS South Stake Center, located at 851 Harrison St. S. in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the South Stake Center. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Friends may share condolences at [www.magicvalley-funeralhome.com](http://www.magicvalley-funeralhome.com).



## SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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## Harmon 'Hap' Hepworth

**HANSEN •** Harmon S. "Hap" Hepworth, 75, formerly of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, in Hansen.



Dad received an invitation to an elite retirement vacation. All accommodations, lodging, food, drink, and amenities are provided free of charge. He is going to receive a spa treatment. The spa treatment is guaranteed to have him look and feel as vibrant as a 30-some odd year old. Some of his loved ones are said to be there awaiting his arrival.



This was such a great opportunity that could not be passed up, and he had a limited time to accept. Right now he is with his best friend, "Jesus L. Christ," who picked him up at the house Saturday morning and paid for everything.

"Remembering" potluck for friends and family will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Jerome City North Park, 300 E. Main St. in Jerome. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Roger E. Uhrich

June 1, 1947-Sept. 27, 2012

**RUPERT •** Roger E. Uhrich, 65, of Rupert, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Sept. 27, 2012, at his home in Rupert.



Roger was born June 1, 1947, in Burley, Idaho, to Paul and Helen Uhrich. Roger graduated from Boise High School and attended Boise State University for two years. Roger married Thordis G. Gudlaugsdottir on Jan. 23, 1981, in Paul, Idaho. Roger worked for the BLM, Sterling Battery (Boise) and Private Accounting. He was a proud member of the Rupert Elks Club and Declo Lions. Roger had interests in hunting, fishing, NASCAR and stock car driving, where he proudly earned the nickname "Low Rider."

Roger is survived by his wife, Disa (Thordis) Uhrich of Rupert, Idaho; daughters, Maria Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., and Ava Page of Draper, Utah; mother, Helen Eyraud of Rupert, Idaho; his brother and sister-in-law, Gary and Judy Uhrich of Clarkstown, Wash.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Roger was preceded in death by his father, Paul Uhrich; son, Brian Uhrich; daughter, Katte Uhrich; niece, Julie

Uhrich; maternal and paternal grandparents; and his stepfather, Louis Eyraud.

A remembrance service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Rupert Elks Club. Arrangements are under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert.

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## SERVICES

**Gloria Lucy Roach** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4:30 p.m. today at the Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Diane Marie (Gentry) Worthington Carter** of Rupert, celebration of life and potluck dinner at 11 a.m. Monday at Lake Walcott Park at Minidoka Dam; those attending are asked to bring a food dish of their choice and a comfortable chair.

**Robert Dean Samuelson** of Declo, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; visitation one hour before the funeral Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

**Lillian McCord Ling** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Caswell LDS Chapel in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

## SENIOR

**Q.** As a daughter who is taking care of my aging mother, I guess I am a caregiver! I don't like the term, because I see helping Mom as something I do because I love her. However, I can use some help.



**A.** There are many non-profit and commercial websites that offer information for caregivers. You need to "consider the source" when you read articles and advice given over these sites. We are happy to give you one especially good government website for people who are providing care for loved ones. This is the website for the National Institute on Aging: [www.nia.nih.gov/health](http://www.nia.nih.gov/health). This website has many free booklets and fact sheets on a great number of subjects that you might find helpful. Topics range from Home Safety for People with Alzheimer's Disease to Older Drivers to Talking with the Doctor! These publications should be relevant whether the reader is caring for aging parents, an older relative, a family friend or a neighbor.

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

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# OBITUARIES

## DEATH NOTICES

### Kimberly Adkins

**JEROME** • Kimberly Dawn Adkins, 38, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2012, at her home.

A memorial service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome.

### Roy Morgan

**TWIN FALLS** • Roy E. Morgan, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012, at Oak Manor Rehabilitation in Kimberly.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Gilbert Cotterell

**BURLEY** — Gilbert Thomas William Cotterell, 78, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2012.

No formal service will be held (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

### Kathleen Mink

**TWIN FALLS** • M. Kathleen Mink, 77, of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

### Helen Brown

**JEROME** • Helen M. Brown, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Researchers Say the Lone Star Twang Is Fading

**DALLAS (AP)** • Do you talk Texan?

Say these sentences: "I pulled open a drawer to find a banana. Then, I peeled it."

Did your "pull" have an "oooh" sound, as in pool? Did your "peel" come out more like pill?

Probably not.

Most Texans no longer sound like stereotypical Texans, according to language researchers at the University of Texas at Austin. The twang, they say, is fading.

"What's so striking is that 30 years ago, about 80 percent of all speakers had clear Texas accents," said Lars Hinrichs, an assistant professor of English and director of the Texas English Project.

"Nowadays, the recordings my students bring back of people who grew up in Texas hardly ever have a strong Texas accent."

The reasons are predictable — immigration, urbanization, gentrification — and the shift is most noticeable in people who live in a city, or are younger than 25. Today, people who live in Texas cities sound more like accent-neutral Midwesterners.

But Hinrichs and other researchers said they discovered something surprising when they began studying Texans' use of their native tongue.

We haven't abandoned the y'all and drawls, we just use them when the time is right.

So, when a city-dwelling saleswoman is working in East Texas, she'll often slip into the hyper-polite "thank you kindly" mode. Or when a Texas-born man is speaking to an elderly woman, he'll default to the respectful "yes, ma'am."

"It builds rapport, it's quaint, it's friendly," said Hinrichs. "When you hear someone talking with a Texas twang, you feel like you're talking to a good person."

Think of it like a faded and oh-so-comfortable denim shirt.

You wouldn't wear it to a job interview, any more than you'd greet your prospective bosses with a hearty "howdy do."

But at a barbecue and beer joint on a lazy Saturday afternoon, an untucked denim shirt feels just right.

None of this is unique to

Texas.

Language is ever-evolving, shaped by the creeping and receding tides of regional dialects.

Consider what happened to the use of the letter "r" in New York in the 1960s.

European immigrants flooded into the city after World War II and eventually washed over the middle class. They brought with them a British sense of social hierarchy and an accent.

So, when they moved up to a new apartment, they'd say "It's on the fawth floawh (fourth floor)" — an r-less accent that persists today.

Similar trends can be heard in accents around the country.

Think Boston: "The cah (car) is in the pahking laht (parking lot)."

Or the Appalachians: "We grow taters (potatoes), maters (tomatoes) and baker (tobacco) on our farm."

Or Minnesota: "Oh yah (yeah), I went to werk (work) and bought a pop, dontcha-know (don't you know)."

Regional accents are mainly identified by word choice, phrases and pronunciation. In Texas, colloquialisms such as polecat (for skunk) and mosquito hawk (for dragonfly) have already fallen out of favor, while others such as "might could" and "fixin' to" are in the twilight of their usage.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A September photo of Ireland's Great Hunger Museum provided by Quinnipiac University in Conn.

## Irish Famine Museum Opening at Conn. Univeristy

**HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)** •

While he grew up in New York, John Lahey recalls, the Irish famine was almost a taboo topic. But these days, the Quinnipiac University president and former grand marshal of the New York St. Patrick's Day parade is determined to show the world the horror and learn from the tragedy.

Ireland's Great Hunger Museum, which the Connecticut university is opening to the public on Oct. 11 in Hamden, has the world's largest collection of visual art, artifacts and printed materials related to the famine, college officials say. It's known in Irish as Músaem an Ghorta Mhóir.

"To have this museum right here I think is going to be a huge draw for Irish-Americans and others," said Lahey, who is 66. "I think it's going to become a nationally known and indeed an internationally known place to come and to learn about that part of Ireland's history."

The collection focuses on the famine years from 1845 to 1852, when blight destroyed virtually all of Ireland's potato crops. More than 1 million died and about 2 million emigrated to the United States and other countries.

Lahey, citing the work of historians, blames the British government that ruled Ireland at the time for making the tragedy much worse. There was plenty of food to feed the starving masses, Lahey said, but exports of food and livestock were shipped under military guard to England.

"I would describe it as a callous disregard for human life," Lahey said. "The response was minimal at best. I think the message of the Great Hunger is that governments have a responsibility for their citizens and when there is a crisis of that nature, it's not business as usual."

Historians have argued for generations over the degree to which Britain contributed to the disaster. The British government had refused to send large-scale food aid after the first year of the famine because it would cost too much and hurt

agricultural prices.

Former British Prime Minister Tony Blair in 1997 offered a statement of regret for British policy during the famine.

"Those who governed in London at the time failed their people through standing by while a crop failure turned into a massive human tragedy," Blair said.

Among the 75 to 80 exhibits in the 4,750-square-foot museum is a painting of a couple burying their child in a bleak landscape and another of three peasant children representing the three faces of Ireland — the beautiful, the mischievous and the dangerous. One child has a bottle cocked like a gun, suggesting a rebellion to come, said Niamh O'Sullivan, inaugural curator for the museum.

Another exhibit commemorates hundreds of famine immigrants who died of disease in quarantine camps on New York's Staten Island and buried in a mass grave. Their names, ages and cause of death are etched into bronze tables. Newspaper illustrations from the time show starving children, barefoot and dressed in rags, turning the soil trying to find a potato.

"Each day, each hour produces its own victims, holocausts offered at the shrine of political economy," one letter to a newspaper stated. "Famine and pestilence are sweeping away hundreds, but they have now no terrors for the poor people. Their only regret seems to be that they are not relieved from their suffering and misery by some process more speedy and less painful."

Museum programs, including tours of the collection, discussions, films, plays and concerts will educate the public, scholars, researchers, artists and students about the richness of Irish culture. Lahey said he hopes the museum will increase public appreciation for the quality of Irish visual art.

## Museum Restoration Features Teddy Roosevelt Statue

**NEW YORK (AP)** •

Theodore Roosevelt had a lifelong association with the American Museum of Natural History that began when he was a young boy and donated 12 mice, a bat, a turtle, four bird eggs and the skull of a red squirrel to the venerable institution that his father helped found.

"He literally grew up with the American Museum of Natural History being created," said Roosevelt biographer Douglas Brinkley.

To newly honor that long partnership, the museum is reopening its Theodore Roosevelt Memorial on Oct. 27 after a yearlong restoration. The date would have been Roosevelt's 154th birthday.

The memorial is a 2-story space that encompasses the facade exterior, the rotunda, the North American Mammals hall and the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Hall.

A new life-size bronze statue of the 26th president and 33rd governor of New York will be unveiled during the dedication ceremony, which will launch a yearlong celebration of Roosevelt's role in fostering the American conservation movement and his connection to the museum. A new exhibition will chronicle his journey from budding naturalist to national leader committed to conservation. Excerpts from Ken Burns' award-winning film, "The National Parks: America's Best Idea," will be on permanent display.

One of the museum's most popular exhibitions of re-created habitats of large and medium-sized species, the Hall of North American Mammals, also underwent major restoration. Its 43 dioramas depict a moment in time of the parks, forests and species that Roosevelt helped preserve through conservation policies during his presidency. They are scientifically accurate as captured by artists who painted or photographed the scenes and later painstakingly reproduced them on site as backdrops for the animal habitats.

During the restoration, a master taxidermist worked closely with a team of conservators to clean and recolor animals' faded fur, replace fake snow that had yellowed and fix tree branches, flowers and other foreground landscape elements into newly vivid tableaux.

They "provide an exclamation point and a perfect way of revealing the breadth, reach and beauty of what Roosevelt preserved," museum President Ellen Fuller said. "They represent the intersection of art and science."

The three-ayear, \$40 million restoration also included work on the Central Park West facade, on three historic murals depicting achievements in Roosevelt's life and to divide an iconic display of dinosaurs to allow visitors to walk between them — both located in the museum's majestic rotunda.

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# Qatar Airways Flight Lands Safely After Emergency

BY JON GAMBRELL  
Associated Press

**LAGOS, Nigeria** • A Qatar Airways flight from Doha to Nigeria landed safely Saturday after the pilot discovered a problem with the aircraft's landing gear, authorities said.

The Airbus 330 aircraft, carrying 148 passengers and 14 crew members, landed in Lagos just after 1 p.m. local time (1200 GMT) with no one onboard sustaining any injuries, state emergency management di-

rector Femi Oke-Osanyintolu said. Qatar Airways said the flight's pilot noticed one of the 10 tires on the aircraft had a low pressure after taking off from Doha early Saturday morning. The airline said the pilot did not declare an emergency over the tire, though local officials said the pilot had. Firefighting equipment and emergency workers stood by for the aircraft's landing at Lagos' Murtala Muhammed International Airport, said Harold Demuren, director-general of the Nigerian Civil Aviation Authority.

Images of the aircraft after its landing showed the tire had peeled away from the landing gear. Those onboard later said they had no idea the flight had any problem until after it landed. Foreign carriers flying into Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation, have had troubles before, including arriving at airports and finding their runway lights out. In one case involving an Air France flight in 2005, an airplane tore through a herd of cattle that somehow found its way onto a runway at Port Harcourt's international airport.

Local air carriers in Nigeria remain plagued by funding problems and allegations of corruption in the country. In June, a Dana Air flight from Abuja to Lagos crashed just before landing, killing more than 160 people. Recently, the nation's top carrier, Arik Air Ltd., suspended flights over what it claimed was government interference and corruption by the nation's aviation minister. The airline has resumed its flights.

# HUNGARY FAR-RIGHT PARTY PROTESTS COMMUNIST CRIMES

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)** • Hungary's far-right Jobbik party held a march Friday calling on the government to prosecute communist-era officials who took part in the repression that followed the defeat of the anti-Soviet uprising of 1956.

Jobbik politicians and sympathizers marched from the home of a 1950s prosecutor, whose efforts led to the execution of several revolutionaries, to the home of former interior minister Bela Biszku.

Biszku is under house arrest and suspected by prosecutors of war crimes, because as a high-ranking member of the communist government he supported decisions which led to the indiscriminate shooting of civilians at two events in December 1956.

Jobbik also wants authorities to reduce the "luxury" pensions received by former communist officials. The country's new constitution specifically allows such cuts, but so far the government has not proposed doing so.

"The people we are protesting against are murderers and traitors," Jobbik deputy Gyorgy Szilagyi said at the start of the march. "They continue to enjoy privileges to this day and live off extravagant pensions."

If his case goes to trial,

Biszku would be the first high-ranking communist to face justice for the repression after the 1956 revolution. A legal expert following the case said Hungarian authorities have for years had the legal resources to charge Biszku and others, but had refrained from doing so.

"The main question is how come in 2012 they resurrected this case," said Adam Gellert, a lawyer who has been researching the issue. Asked about it when Biszku's detention was announced earlier in September, prosecutors said they had been in office for only a few months and had acted as quickly as possible.

Still, the official investigation into Biszku's past was launched only after a member of Jobbik denounced him to authorities.

Jobbik also reported the 1950s prosecutor, Gyorgy Matsik, but officials said Matsik could not be charged now because he was acting in line with laws in force at the time when he advocated for the death penalty against more than two dozen rebels.

Around 300 people were executed after the uprising was crushed by the Soviet army and thousands jailed and sent to internal exile. Some 200,000 Hungarians fled to the West during the

brief revolt. Those executed, including Prime Minister Imre Nagy who led the revolutionary government, were buried in unmarked graves. The remains of Nagy and others were identified and reburied in 1989 in a ceremony considered a milestone in the collapse of Hungary's communist system.

As for Biszku, prosecutors said they were also investigating his alleged meddling in the justice system during the hundreds of trials in the post-1956 crackdown, mostly to ensure that the harshest possible sentences were handed down.

"If you want it, you could build a very strong case against Bela Biszku," Gellert said, noting, however, that "it's a tricky case and a very hard case to prove."

While historians and legal authorities have access to many hundreds of documents tracing Biszku's career, including his time as minister and as a member of the communist party's central committee, building a sure case against him could take a long time.

"You have to connect the

dots," Geller said. While Jobbik celebrated Biszku's detention, a few weeks ago the party held a rally outside the home of another suspected war criminal.

That time, however, the demonstration was in support of Laszlo Csatory, a 97-year-old Hungarian man also under house arrest. He is being investigated by prosecutors for his alleged role as chief of an internment camp in the now Slovakian city of Kosice in 1944 and for helping to deport 12,000 Jews to Auschwitz and other Nazi deaths camps.

# HURRICANE NADINE SWIRLS FAR FROM LAND IN ATLANTIC

**MIAMI (AP)** • Forecasters say Hurricane Nadine has strengthened far from land in the eastern Atlantic, while Norman has become a remnant low in the Pacific.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, Nadine had maximum sustained winds of 80 mph (129 kph). The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami says Nadine is 595 miles (958 kilometers) west-southwest of the Azores islands and is mov-

ing northwest at 15 mph (24 kph). Nadine has been swirling around the Atlantic for more than two weeks since becoming a tropical storm Sept. 11. No coastal watches or warnings are in effect.

In the Pacific, Norman is about 130 miles (209 kilometers) west of Los Mochis, Mexico. It has top sustained winds of 30 mph (48 kph) and is moving westward at 7 mph (11 kph).

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Clint Eastwood Amy Adams **Trouble with the Curve (13)** Friday 4:30 7:00 9:25  
Sat 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:25 Sun 2:00 4:30 7:00 Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:00

Jennifer Garner **The Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG)** Fri 4:20 7:10 9:20  
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Jake Gyllenhaal **End of Watch (R)** Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45  
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Jennifer Lawrence **House at End of the Street (13)**  
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AGRICULTURE

# Beef: How It Becomes Dinner

BY STEVE KADEL  
skadel@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • There are 2.1 million beef cattle in Idaho, and Magic Valley produces one-third of them, according to Cevin Jones of Eden, Idaho Beef Council chairman.

To help more people understand how meat gets from pasture to dinner plate, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee chose the local beef industry for its 2012 Agribusiness Tour.

Fifty-six people, some of whom wear suits and ties to work, hopped aboard two buses Friday to get a first-hand look at how beef is raised and processed.

"We concentrate on different products each year," said John Pitz, co-chairman of the chamber's Agricul-

ture Committee. "Last year it was sugar beets. This year it's beef. Hopefully people will understand why food prices are what they are."

He noted that Americans may grumble about food prices, but they actually have a great deal. Europeans pay 60 to 70 percent of their income for food while U.S. residents pay less than 20 percent, Pitz said.

"The (tour) group includes people who want to know where food comes from," Pitz said. "We have bankers, real estate people and other professions."

The tour is funded through fees participants pay and usually breaks even, he said. It coincides with marketing time for many beef producers.

This year's tour featured stops at Rabo AgriFinance,

"The (tour) group includes people who want to know where food comes from. We have bankers, real estate people and other professions."

**John Pitz**, co-chairman of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, Scarrow Meats, Gem State Angus Ranch and Grandview Farms, and Intermountain Beef.

Scott Elliott, creative director for Steele and Associates marketing agency in Pocatello, was among those who came along.

"I want to learn about what drives the local economy," said Elliott, whose firm promotes southern Idaho tourism.

Wayne Bohrn Jr. of Twin Falls, who had a medical ca-

reer background, also was curious about the intricacies of agriculture production. He stepped into the "killing room" at Scarrow Meats of Jerome, a slaughterhouse, and saw some new things.

"I've never seen the process of this," he said of meat processing.

Among the interesting facts he learned, the Twin Falls High School graduate said, is that 97 percent of a beef animal is used for everything from cake batter to film to women's purses.



STEVE KADEL • TIMES-NEWS

Buffalo walk in large pens on Friday at Intermountain Beef in Eden.

## Buffalo Meat's Popularity Rises

BY STEVE KADEL  
skadel@magicvalley.com

**EDEN** • Buffalo are the most surprising thing visitors see when they tour Intermountain Beef in Eden.

The commercial feedlot has about 1,000 steers and heifers this time of year. But it's the 1,000 buffalo that prompt a second look. That's actually a low inventory for both varieties, Cevin Jones, owner of the third-generation business, told those on Friday's annual Agribusiness Tour.

He said Intermountain got into the buffalo business as a niche market 10 years ago. Now it's one of just three buffalo feedlots in the nation.

"It's a big learning process," he said. "It's not just something you jump into. They have four legs, a head and a tail so they're kind of like cattle. But they're really not cattle."

For one thing, feedlot hands don't ride through the buffalo herds on horseback. That may prompt some good-natured butting, which could injure horse or rider. Instead, workers walk among the buffalo daily, looking for signs the animals are sick and needing care.

"They get used to you," said assistant manager Ryan Allen, who does most of the looking. "They are a lot more playful than they are aggressive."

Buffalo calves weigh about 400 pounds when they arrive at Intermoun-

tain, and tip the scales at 1,100 pounds when they're ready for sale to a Colorado slaughterhouse or elsewhere a year later.

Buffalo meat has been increasingly popular in the U.S. because of its lower fat level than beef.

"Maybe it doesn't taste as good, but it's a lot leaner," Allen said.

Buffalo get ear tags when they enter Intermountain, and that number is entered on the business's computer system. Each time medication is given, it's noted on the animal's computerized record.

Jones said the firm is initiating more environmental practices. That includes sprinklers in buffalo pens to keep the dust down. He said buffalo are more active than cows and are more sensitive to dust in the air.

Computers and other technology added over the years has helped, too. It has reduced the feedlot's overall carbon footprint by 16 percent in the last 30 years, Jones said.

Asked about Brucellosis, the contagious disease sometimes passed from buffalo to cattle, Jones said it isn't a factor on the feedlot. He said that problem is centered primarily near Yellowstone National Park, where buffalo are not managed or vaccinated.

Intermountain's buffalo come from commercial operators that immunize their animals before selling them, Jones said.



STEVE KADEL • TIMES-NEWS

A yearling bull trots as Kent Thibault, left, and Kevin Thibault walk behind Friday at the family ranch.

## IT'S NO BULL

It might not be pretty, but Agribusiness Tour shows how meat gets to your plate.

BY STEVE KADEL  
skadel@magicvalley.com

**JEROME** • Don Thibault knows agriculture.

"My wife and I have been doing this since 1953 when we had potatoes," he said Friday to those on the annual Agribusiness Tour.

He, his son and grandsons now operate a seed stock Angus bull ranch, selling 85 to 90 bulls a year to commercial cattlemen.

Those who toured the family's Gem State Angus Ranch and Grandview Farms learned about everything from how frozen bull semen is used as "an insurance policy" for their best bulls to ultrasound techniques that can predict how valuable an animal will be on the dinner plate and in the marketplace.

Thibault grinned as he led tour participants to a big corral where a dozen yearling bulls cavorted.

"This is the best part," he said. "These are for sale."

Grandson Kevin Thibault explained there's a spring calving herd and a fall calving herd.

"It makes a year-round cycle," he said, "and also meets the needs of our customers" who want 18-month-old bulls rather than yearlings.

"A lot of ranchers like older bulls," Don added.

Jason Anderson, who performs ultrasound tests on incoming animals, said the



STEVE KADEL • TIMES-NEWS

Don Thibault, owner of Gem State Angus Ranch and Grandview Farms, discussed raising Angus bulls during Friday's annual Agribusiness Tour.

technique has been popular in the last 10 years.

It shows fat content and other factors that differentiate a great animal from an average one. Anderson said it's used to alter genetics to produce an even better product.

"The cattle today do not look a lot like the Angus we had in 1989," said Kent Thibault, adding those first animals were much shorter than the current version. He recalled the family chuckling at pictures of early stock.

Earlier, Agribusiness Tour participants saw how cattle, pork and sheep are butchered for market. A visit to Scarrow Meats of Jerome included

sights that some tour members hadn't anticipated.

A sheep was killed with a rifle bullet between the eyes as everyone looked on. One man said he was surprised, thinking Scarrow personnel were only pretending to put the animal down.

Another said it was necessary to see all the steps in meat's preparation for consumption.

Owner Don Scarrow said his 17-year business had humble beginnings, but has continued to expand over the years. It now includes preparation of wild game, although that remains a minor part of the operation.

He said it takes just 30 minutes to render beef unconscious, kill it, skin it, cut it and roll it into the cooler. Cattle are knocked unconscious and shot between the eyes with a .22 while pork are killed with a jolt between the ears from a powerful stun gun, Scarrow said.

About 2,000 beef carcasses and 2,000 pork carcasses are processed each year. The company employs 25 people.

Scarrow Meats processes USDA-certified meat and will sell quarters, halves or whole local beef to customers after they buy the animal. No USDA inspectors are on site at the firm.

## New Rangeland Specialist Hired at Kimberly U of I Center

TIMES-NEWS

**KIMBERLY** • Amanda Gearhart has joined the faculty at the University of Idaho Twin Falls Research and Extension Center in Kimberly.



Gearhart

geospatial technologies in rangeland management and rangeland management at a landscape scale.

Gearhart was born and raised in central Oregon. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Oregon State University, a master's degree in rangeland ecology and management from the University of Idaho and a Ph.D. in range science

Please see SPECIALIST, AG 4

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# Horse Monthly

**OCTOBER 2012 SCHEDULE** • *Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.*



**Magic Valley Miniature Horse Club.** Welcomes Registered, Non-registered and Long Ears (under 38 inches) horse owners. For more information, contact: Debbie Emery 326-2223 or Stacy Storrer 731-2650.

**Grassroot Cutting Horse Association,** an equestrian cutting club located in Magic Valley. Membership information, show locations, and entry forms visit [www.grassrootcutters.org](http://www.grassrootcutters.org).

Come Join the Fun-filled partnership of horse & rider ages 8-18 to perform in parades and at the Magic Valley Stampede at the Twin Falls County Fair with the **Filer Junior Riding Club**. Meetings held every Tuesday night at 7pm at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Contact Karen Stoker at 308-3377 or Rick Schulz 420-5952.

**United States Pony Club,** Magic Valley Chapter welcomes new members from the ages of 8-25. The Magic Valley Pony Club (MVPC) was founded in 1987 at Southwind Ranch in Jerome and still rides there every Saturday from 11-2. Pony Club is a youth program that teaches Dressage, Jumping, Cross Country, and Horse Management. For more information on USPC, visit [www.ponyclub.org](http://www.ponyclub.org) or on MVPC, call (208)324-8538.

**Silver Spurs Equestrian Team** invites new members of all ages to join in the fun. We are a family-oriented fun group that participates in local parades, drills, trail riding & family fun activities. For more information contact: Debi Johnson 358-3200, or Rochelle Shank 731-9812, Charlene Royce (208)539-5804.

**Second Monday of each Month** (Dinner 6pm; meeting 7pm) Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Milo (208) 921-1665 for more details. New Members are welcome!

**Mondays:** Barrel Racing 6pm **Tuesdays:** Team Roping 6pm. **Thursdays:** Team Sorting 7pm. **COPUS COVE ARENA** 1731 E. 3900 N. Buhl. Rough stock events available on request & will add according to interest. For more information call Dwight French at (208)731-6635.

**Sundays** (weather permitting) (10am) **The Idaho Regulators (GMSA Mounted Shooting Club)** will be holding practice at

Danny Mechams arena in Rupert Idaho. Call Kent Spaulding for more information. 431-4553. New Shooters are always welcome.

**Wednesdays:** (TO 6:15pm- races 7:30pm) **Barrel Racing Jackpot-Pole Bending Practice** at Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) More info. @ [www.shufllyarena.com](http://www.shufllyarena.com).

**Sept. 30- Western States Shooting Association,** Idaho Horse Park, Nampa, ID. [www.mountedshooting.net](http://www.mountedshooting.net)

**Sept. 30** (10am) **SIBRA 2012 Open Finals 4D Barrel Race.** Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) More info. @ [www.parkerprorodeohorses.com](http://www.parkerprorodeohorses.com) or [www.shufllyarena.com](http://www.shufllyarena.com).

**Oct. 5 & 6-CSI Rodeo Team Idaho State University Rodeo,** Pocatello, UT.

**Oct. 6** (10am) **Phillips Dead End Ranch Equine PLAY DAY.** Driving or riding, Potluck & bring chairs.

**Oct. 11, 18 & 25-SIBRA Barrel Race.** Caldwell Indoor Van O Race. Co-Approved. More info. @ [www.parkerprorodeohorses.com](http://www.parkerprorodeohorses.com).

**Oct. 12-13-Idaho Cowboy Association Championship Finals.** Idaho Horse Park, Nampa. More info. @ [www.idahohorsepark.com/EventCalendar.aspx](http://www.idahohorsepark.com/EventCalendar.aspx).

**Oct. 13-14 — Cutting Show, Grass Root Cutters.** Location TBA. More Info [www.grassrootcutters.org](http://www.grassrootcutters.org).

**Oct. 18, 19, & 20- 4th Annual 3-Can Run Western States Futurity & Slot Race.** Barrel Racing. Golden Spike Event Center Ogden, UT. Entry forms @ [www.bosenhorse.com](http://www.bosenhorse.com) . Over \$9,000 will be given away.

**Oct. 19-21-Idaho Reigned Horse Association.** Idaho Horse Park, Nampa. More info. @ [www.idahohorsepark.com/EventCalendar.aspx](http://www.idahohorsepark.com/EventCalendar.aspx)

**Oct. 21-SIBRA Prime Barrel Race.** CSI EXPO Center. \$500 Progressive added. More info. @ [www.parkerprorodeohorses.com](http://www.parkerprorodeohorses.com).

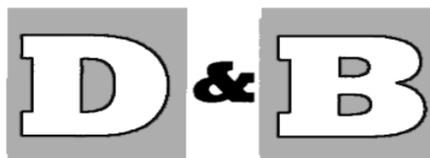
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**Oct. 23-28-Idaho Reigned Cow Horse.** Idaho Horse Park, Nampa. More info. @ [www.idahohorsepark.com/EventCalendar.aspx](http://www.idahohorsepark.com/EventCalendar.aspx)

**Oct. 26** (6 pm) **Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co. Horse Sale** (tack, registered & grade horses). Final Sale of the year.

**Oct. 27 & 28-SIBRA Prime Barrel Race.** Halloween Weekend. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). More info. @ [www.shufllyarena.com](http://www.shufllyarena.com) or [www.parkerprorodeohorses.com](http://www.parkerprorodeohorses.com).

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# Technology Upgrades Help Dairies Cut Costs

BY CINDY SNYDER  
For the Times-News

**GOODING** • In an era when feed prices are both high and highly volatile, dairies across southern Idaho are looking for efficiencies to help them cut costs.

For Steve Ballard, that meant conducting an energy audit through a program offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to see how he could reduce energy costs. The Gooding dairy farmer had already introduced diversity into his operation when he and his family began making six different cheese products to sell from the milk produced by their small Jersey herd.

The Ballards were still us-

ing the single-phase residential line. That was OK until Idaho Power switched to a tiered-rate structure.

"We were paying a fortune for power," Ballard said.

Switching to a three-phase commercial line was an easy recommendation for Chris Pallow, an energy efficiency engineer with Idaho Power, to make. But it wasn't an easy decision for the Ballards to make at a time when the economy is struggling.

The conversion cost them \$16,000 to install a new transformer and three new power poles to bring the three-phase a mile to their dairy. But the savings were almost immediate. Switching to three-phase power lowered their rate from 7 cents

per kilowatt hour to 3 cents.

The energy audit also showed that the mix of lighting systems they were using was using more electricity than needed. Even though LED lights are much more expensive to purchase, the lower cost to operate and the long life convinced Ballard to switch the dairy over to LED.

As a former diesel mechanic, Ballard is always on the lookout for ways to reduce maintenance time and costs.

And, he admits, he hates to change light bulbs so the projected 25-year bulb life was appealing.

But Ballard wasn't done yet. He also made a decision to install evacuated solar tubes on the barn roof.

Water circulates through the tubes and is used to heat water that is used to pasteurize the milk before the cheese making process. The Ballards were using two propane burners to heat the water for the pasteurization process at a cost of about \$1,800 per month.

In addition to the solar tubes, the Ballards also installed heat pumps that help preheat the solar water and the buildings during the winter. The heat pumps are also used to cool the cheese-making plant in the summer.

Putting solar panels on a dairy isn't much more challenging than a home, Pallow said. The challenge came from integrating the solar tubes with the heat pumps

to, and then incorporating the technologies to heat or cool five different zones.

"We don't let anything get past without using it to the max," Pallow said during a recent Farm Bureau tour of farms in Gooding and Lincoln counties. "That's the key to increasing efficiency."

The solar system has only been operational for two months, but Ballard estimates he is already saving \$800 a month. Once the system is fully operational and the bugs have all been worked out, he expects to save about \$1,000 a month.

Other dairies in the Magic Valley have already switched to solar tubes to help heat water used in their operations. Donley Farms, a family-owned dairy near Shoshone, is also considering adopting the technology. But right now the family is

focused primarily on utilizing technology that can help them maximize production from each cow.

The family goal is to have 750 cows milking 100 pounds per day rather than 1,000 cows milking 75 lbs. per day, said Darren Taber, one of the sons involved with Donley Farms. At the end of the day, the amount of milk is the same, but the total costs to produce the milk are different.

When a fire destroyed their old milking barn, the Tabers took advantage of the opportunity to build a new barn and upgrade technology at the same time. They have installed variable speed motors to control everything from water pumps to milk lines. That one change has helped insure all electricity is used as efficiently as possible, Taber said.

## 4-H: 'Learn by Doing' Is More Than a Motto

4-H opened my eyes to the world. My sister and I raised beef steers five years in a row and I made the livestock judging team six years in a row. One of my fondest memories is attending the Florida State Fair down in Tampa and winning top swine judge in the state. I still have the trophy that Roy Rogers handed me on stage at the race track in front of thousands of 4-H and FFA boys and girls.

The smell of a show barn full of shampooed and curled steers. Pampered steers tied to iron rings and a sign showing you as owner and showman. Stockmen from a hundred mile away wandered the aisles pointing with hickory sticks and complimenting youngsters that spent many hours training their fattening steers to lead and stand

### Jack Belk

and look like a square box of steaks to the judges and the buyers. They are lessons not learned anywhere else.

Sleeping in the straw the night before the sale, when the reality of seven months in the beef industry comes to roost. There's the feed bill and the county agent and the guy that trimmed his hooves. Those accounts have to be paid and it's going to take 32 cents a pound to come out even. The Grand Champion might bring a dollar five from the local grocery store and the Reserve Grand Champion 50 cents but in the end, the calf you fed and fussed over and worried about and did everything you could to make him that perfect box of steaks is about to become exactly

that. It sobers up a kid and teaches reality with a great dose of common sense.

After 50 years of looking back, I now realize there was never a 4-H or FFA steer than sold for less than what it took to show a small profit. Bless the buyer's hearts, too.

Many times, the steers sold ahead of ours brought prices that spelled doom to a bunch of farm kids that had added cotton seed meal and molasses as supplements and hoped it paid off. That "finger on the scale of the free market" is very much appreciated.

The best part of 4-H was being a part of learning something that grown-ups wanted to teach - being a part of agriculture on a scale beyond your back fence or your cousin's place. Beef herds and swine barns owned by rich people were open to us and we talked with the most successful

### Celebrating 100 Years in Idaho

In honor of the 4-H Centennial celebration in Idaho, the *Times-News* wants to run your 4-H memories. Email them to Editor Autum Agar at aagar@magicvalley.com and we'll publish them in the Sunday Ag section.

farmers and ranchers face to face. Boys and girls learned to be responsible, on time and respectful. In the process, we learned to be grown-ups from a great group of grown-ups.

"Learn by Doing" is more than a motto. It is a way of life and 4-H is a great path to learning it.

Jack Belk is an Oakley resident, by way of Leon County, Fla.

## IDAHO STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE'S PESTICIDE DISPOSAL PROGRAM

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**TWIN FALLS** • Oct 3, 2012 • Twin Falls Canal Company  
357 6th Ave West, Twin Falls, ID

**NAMPA** • Oct 4, 2012 • Pickles Butte Landfill  
15500 Missouri Ave, Nampa, ID

Please check with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) office nearest you or with the Boise ISDA office to confirm dates or for additional information about these collections.

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 Sept. 14 - no quote  
 Sept. 21 - no quote  
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**December 2012 corn futures (CME)**  
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**October 2012 Live cattle futures contract (CME)**  
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Sept. 20 - \$126.175/cwt.  
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**December 2012 Live cattle futures contract (CME)**  
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 Sept. 14 - \$129.25/cwt.  
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 Sept. 28 - \$124.700/cwt.

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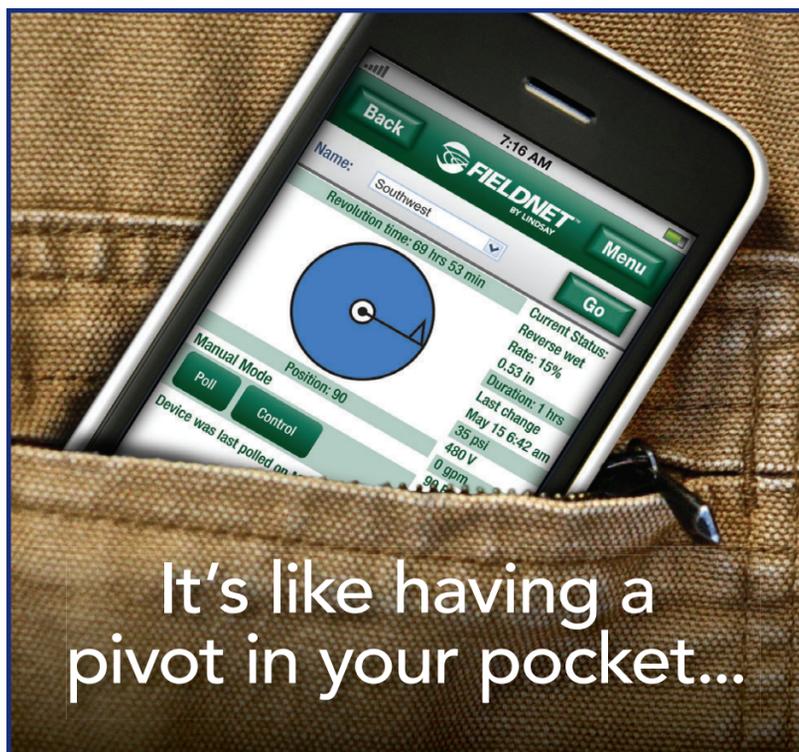
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**Specialist**

Continued from Agriculture 1

Before accepting a position at the University of Idaho in August, she was a post-doctoral research scientist for the USDA-Agricultural Research Service.



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**FEATURES**

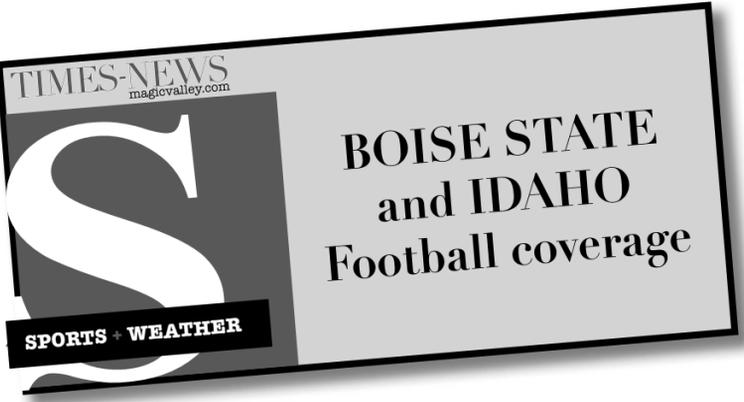
*Story on a local man's research on a 1970s bombing of Guernica; Basque leaders recently flew him over to present his work.*

*Feature on couple who have been married 70 years.*

*"All the Dirt" gardening column*



**Reporter Laurie Welch**  
 talks to ranchers about defending their land from wildfires.



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**Truth and Consequences**  
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**OPINION + PEOPLE**

**After 20 Years, Dog Trainer Still Learning New Techniques • 09**

*‘That’s History’*

**E**very time I take that looping entrance ramp leaving Twin Falls toward Boise, I see a collection of old threshers sitting to the left of the highway.



They are old enough (turn of the century for some of them) that I knew they weren’t sitting there waiting to be used for harvest. But why are they there? It turns out they sit sentinel by the road, guarding the area’s history from being forgotten. They are the largest collection of historic threshers in the state of Idaho. They sit on a 340 acre piece of land that stretches from Pole Line Road in Twin Falls out beyond the I-84 / Highway 93 Junction in Jerome County. The land is a project of the Jerome County Historical Society called the Idaho Farm & Ranch Museum (I-Farm) developed to preserve the agricultural heritage of south central Idaho.

The I-Farm is an exercise in cognitive dissonance. It sits at one of the busiest intersections in the Magic Valley, which also serves as an apparent pick up and drop off point for people traveling the hard way across the country.

There were three hitchhikers at the intersection the day I visited the I-Farm. A woman sat in the shade of the highway overpass next to a pile of suitcases. A man in his 20s sat at the edge of the ramp with a backpack and a sign asking for a ride, money or a second chance.

Another man stood at the entrance to the truck stop next to a rusting, broken down 1970s Land Rover. According to his sign, he was ready to leave the thing behind if someone would just open their car door and offer him a ride to Vegas.

But drive just a few yards past the fueling trucks and transients, and the road turns to dirt. You see a field full of hundreds of pieces of vintage farm equipment.

Francis Egbert stood amongst it all. The museum volunteers have hopes to someday house everything in buildings or under shelters, but for now the equipment sits in the wind and beating sun year-round as if were sitting there waiting for the next harvest.

“See that?” Egbert said. He pointed at something in the middle of it all that looked like a rusted metal tub.

“That’s the grinder that ground the grain that fed the horses that built the Milner Dam,” he said. “That’s history.” “And you know what that is?”

Sticking up through the dry grass was a small farming implement of some kind – long metal prongs folding into the air. I had no idea what it was.

Turns out, it was what farmers used years ago to separate the small, fragile alfalfa seeds from the crop during harvest to keep them from getting threshed and destroyed.

“Not many people know that,” Egbert said. “Not many people have harvested alfalfa. But I have. When you’re 90, you end up doing a lot of things in your lifetime.”

Then Egbert set his cane aside and did something that I will probably never forget as long as I live. He straddled a machine that had the metal seat of an old tractor, the kind of pedals you might see on an old sewing machine. The pedals pushed a series of blades back and forth.

“Do you know what this is?” he asked. Then he started pumping the pedals and showed me how the machine was once used to cut seed potatoes.

And as he pedaled, the biggest smile crossed his face. His face started to glow with happiness and pride as he pumped away, cutting up imaginary potatoes.

It was obvious what a labor of love the I-Farm is for Francis Egbert, who has been a tour guide, curator and all-around volunteer at the museum for decades.

Originally, Egbert invited me to the I-Farm after reading a column I wrote about the Hunt Camp barracks weeks ago. He said he had one of the original barracks at the I-Farm and it was a great chance to go inside one, exactly as it would have looked in the 1940s.

And sure enough, among all the farmer equipment, is another piece of ag history – an intact barracks from the Hunt Camp, complete with tar paper walls, squeaky spring beds that once held straw mattresses and coal stoves. Perfectly preserved.

Why is it a piece of ag history? Because during those years, without the Japanese, the farmers would not have been able to harvest. All the young men were at war, Egbert said.

For decades, Egbert has given Japanese Americans tours of the barracks where they or their relatives lived.

“I have never met a one of them who is angry about what happened,” he said. “They say that accepting their life at the internment camp was what they could do for the war effort.”

We stood outside the barracks as we talked and he told me that there are barracks all over the Magic Valley – chicken coops, out buildings, homes.

“I can always tell if a building was once a barracks,” he said, “because of the windows.” He pointed to a straight line of small square windows across the back of the building – that’s your clue that you are looking at a piece of history.

The I-Farm sits on 340 acres. As farms modernize, they send outdated equipment to be catalogued and preserved on the site.

We stood at the gate saying our goodbyes when Egbert pointed to a field right by the entrance. He has a dream that someday it will be turned into a demonstration farm using the old methods so no one ever forgets their heritage.

Please see **HISTORY, O2**

**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

*Question: Should Idaho Invest in Wind Energy?*



ILLUSTRATION BY TREVOR PETERSEN • TIMES NEWS

**Subsidizing Wind Energy Raises the Costs for Consumers**

**Chris James**

**O** beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain, for purple mountains majesty, and giant-metallic windmills as far as the eye can see.

For me, the most obvious drawback of wind energy is living in the shadows of these enormous windmills. They are not the quaint romantic windmills you might expect to see while strolling through the tulip fields of Holland. These are giant white airplane propellers on a stick. Some people think they are neat to look at, but I don’t think they add anything to the scenic panoramas of the Magic Valley. I sometimes wonder what is going to happen to these white monoliths in 20 years when they become obsolete?

Wind energy has been used for mechanical power since at least the first century AD. Although the capacity for converting and storing wind energy has improved, the basic principles of generation are the same. Wind energy penetration in the United States was only 2.9 percent in 2011. However, wind energy is a growing industry doubling and even tripling in the United States over the past few years. A rational person might ask themselves, why is an industry that has been around for hundreds of years suddenly growing? Do people enjoy looking at these windmills? Is it more efficient than current power sources? The answer is no, but wind energy is growing in part because of government subsidies and favorable lobbying as a “green” energy source.

Government regulators, environmentalists, and green-energy enthusiasts appear determined to pursue wind energy as the wave of the future all the while ignoring its weaknesses as a reliable power source. In southern Idaho, there is no shortage of wind, so it seems like a logical location for wind farms. However, even in Idaho, wind speed is not constant. A typical windmill only reaches 20 to 40 percent of capacity, which is why the

Please see **ROAD BLOCKS, O2**

**Why Put Up Road Blocks to the Future?**

**Paul Michael Sturman**

**W**ell here we go again. It seems like every time something new and innovative comes on the scene that promises to lead us into a brighter future someone steps up and calls foul. Why must some people always find it necessary to put up road blocks to the future? Let’s back up a bit. Wind power is nothing new. In fact, it existed in ancient times for a very good reason. Wind is forever, a resource that will never expire. The fact that it has taken so long to develop reflects the idea that people as a whole are afraid to take a step forward, but would rather cling to tried and true ideas of the recent past. This is the stubbornness that has only appeared in recent times.

The world has gone through amazing and incredible change as dreams became reality. These are strange and irrational times where hard core radicals are trying to take over our world and keep us in the recent past. Wind power should have been our main source of power decades ago. The technology was there, but special interest lobbyists prevented that from happening, convincing those in power that coal and atomic energy was the only way to go. Those same lobbyists or their descendants are hard at work today, stubbornly clinging to their ideals and throwing up road blocks to any alternative ideas.

Let’s look at what they are so vehemently defending, starting with so-called clean burning coal fired power plants. The words clean and coal in no way belong together. Have we forgotten about the many coal miners of our past who died from black lung disease, which was caused by miners breathing in filthy coal dust? Coal is going to produce a certain amount of pollution no matter how good the power plants scrubber system works. Also, coal is not a renewable source. Eventually, it will run out. It may

Please see **CONSUMERS, O2**

*The Presidential Campaign: It’s Debatable*

**WASHINGTON** • The spectacles we persist in dignifying as presidential “debates” – two-minute regurgitations of rehearsed responses – often subtract from the nation’s understanding. But beginning this Wednesday, these less-than-Lincoln-Douglas episodes might be edifying if the candidates can be inveigled into plowing fresh ground.

**Concerning the Judiciary**

Although the average age of the Supreme Court justices (66) is less than that of the Rolling Stones (68), three justices will be in their 80s before the next presidential term ends, so the next president probably can solidify today’s conservative majority or create a liberal majority.



Many conservatives advocate “judicial restraint.” They denounce “judicial activism” and define it as not properly deferring to decisions by government’s majoritarian branches.

Other conservatives praise “judicial engagement” and define it as actively defending liberty against overbearing majorities. Do you favor “restraint” or “engagement”? Do you reject the Kelo decision, in which the Supreme Court deferred to governments’ desire to seize private property and give it to wealthier private interests who would pay higher taxes?

For Barack Obama: You deplore the court’s Citizens United deci-

sion. What is your constitutional basis for rejecting the decision’s principle that Americans do not forfeit their First Amendment rights when they come together in corporate entities (mostly non-profit advocacy corporations such as the Sierra Club) to speak collectively? You say you would “seriously consider” amending the First Amendment to empower Congress to regulate political speech. Explain why you choose to make the Bill of Rights less protective.

For Romney: The Republican platform endorses using “whatever legislative method is most feasible” to ban flag desecration. Can you distinguish this from the anti-blasphemy laws in some Islamic countries? Should we criminalize expressive acts that offend?

**Concerning Foreign Policy**

For both: On Oct. 7, we begin the 12th year of the war in Afghanistan and 51 recent NATO fatalities have been at the hands of our supposed Afghan allies, causing U.S. commanders to indefinitely suspend many joint operations. Why are we staying there 27 more months?

For Romney: You envision “countervailing duties” to punish China for manipulating the value of its currency. Do the “quantitative easings” by Ben Bernanke’s Federal Reserve, which vastly expanded the money supply, constitute currency manipulation? Would duties increasing the prices Americans pay for Chinese imports violate your vow to not raise taxes up?

Please see **DEBATE, O2**



## History

Continued from *Opinion 1*

The Idaho Farm & Ranch Museum is located at the northeast junction of I-84 and Highway 93 behind the truck stop. Special tours can be arranged by calling

(208) 324-5641 or call Francis Egbert at (208) 733-2336.

*Autumn Agar is the editor of the Times-News and Mag-*

*icvalley.com. She can be reached by calling (208) 735-3255, email aagar@magicvalley.com or stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.*

## Consumers

Continued from *Opinion 1*

windmills I can see from my house appear to be at a standstill two-thirds of the time. Wind energy, unlike hydro, solar, nuclear, or coal power is entirely determined by the whims of Mother Nature.

Wind speeds can vary hourly, daily, and seasonally and might not coincide with peak times for power usage — for example, an absence of wind on a hot summer day when a lot of power is required for running air conditioners.

Recently, federal regulators told Idaho Power they

had to continue to purchase wind energy even when the demand for power is low. This means that Idaho Power will have to back down on other power sources and what will happen is existing power plants will be forced to operate at less than full loads. This will raise the costs for consumers, especially now when other power sources like natural gas are at historical lows.

Wind energy does have a place, but I am not an advocate of enormous wind farms surviving on govern-

ment subsidies at the expense of consumers who pay more for their utilities because it comes from “green” sources. Remember, subsidies may come from the government but it is the taxpayers who pay for them.

Maybe Don Quixote was onto something when he attacked those windmills that he dubbed as “ferocious giants.”

*Chris James is a graduate of CSI and ISU, a commercial lender, local volunteer and father of three great kids.*

## Road Blocks

Continued from *Opinion 1*

last decades or even a century, but some day our decedents will be without coal. The future is in our hands; it is our duty and responsibility to keep moving forward.

That having been said, let's move on to nuclear power plants. There is one glaring negative staring us straight in the eyes. Radioactive debris from the Japanese catastrophe is still washing up on our shores. Ask yourselves this question: what if Japan's power had been supplied by clean renewable wind power? People in Japan would not be dying from radiation poisoning as we speak. Fish in the ocean would not be dying with their flesh unsafe for human consumption. Japan's air has been poisoned for decades to come. Nuclear disaster has much more than an immediate effect; it impacts the world far into the future. Before you make the argument that America's power plants are safe, let me ask you this. Do you know that at least one American Atomic power plant sits

on an earthquake fault? Couple that with the recent activity of fracking for oil and you have a disaster waiting to happen, because in case you did not know, fracking disturbs the earth's plates and can trigger an earthquake. But the extreme right wing says DRILL BABY DRILL regardless of the consequences.

The same lobbyists that support fracking are also lobbying against safe renewable wind power. Why would they do that? It all boils down to greed plain and simple. Wind power is money out of their pockets, stop fracking and invest that money into developing wind power and those people will lose millions of dollars. They would rather put humanity at risk than look for a safe alternative.

More and more electric cars are being produced worldwide, cars that are taking money away from big oil companies. Electricity is the way of the future, and producing it safely and abundantly is essential. There are those, however, who will stubbornly

cling to the recent past for the sake of greed. Of course nothing in this world worth having is truly free. There are those who would argue that we simply can't afford to pursue the development of wind power. I would argue that we simply can't afford not to. If you want to know where the money will come from take a good look around. Ask yourself, how much money are billionaires spending on political campaign ads to protest wind power, how much did it cost to put up those billboards? The money is out there it just needs to be redirected.

In conclusion, I will say that we have a clear choice of direction. We can cling to the past and watch the rest of the world pass us by or we can invest in a safer better future for Idaho, America and the world.

*Paul Sturman is a local author with a recently published novel called "Gunsight Politics-Blood in the Street."*

## Debate

Continued from *Opinion 1*

For Obama: Your campaign boasts about increasing the number of unfair trade charges against China. How would Americans' welfare be enhanced by raising the prices they pay for consumer goods and production materials from

China?

For both: You are correct that China subsidizes politically connected businesses. Does not our Export-Import Bank do this?

For Obama: Are GM and Chrysler subsidized? Are they politically connected businesses?

### Concerning Domestic Policy

For Obama: Your opponent proposes cutting income tax rates 20 percent and implies paying for this partly by means testing some deductions (e.g., mortgage interest payments and charitable giving). Do you oppose his plan for making the income tax more progressive?

For Romney: You say “redistribution” has “never been a characteristic of

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Don't Miss Out on Next Community Concerts Association Offering

The concert at King Fine Arts Cent on Sept. 18 was certainly a crowd-pleaser! The a capella group of five vocalists were funny, talented and the audience reacted with great enthusiasm and participation.

Community Concerts Association brings professional talent conveniently to us and is a real plus to our area. I urge you to attend the performances. The next concert is Oct. 20 and features Collin Raye. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

**GWEN ERICKSON  
Rupert**

### Thank You for Supporting New Wendell School

Dear Wendell Community:

Thank you for making our new school possible. We are all enjoying our new school very much. We love our new library. We love the music room. We adore the fantastic gym. We especially love having two computer labs.

Some other cool things we are liking include having “cold” water fountains in the hallway, personal cubbies for each student in our classroom, a bigger speech room, a much nicer lunch room, all new desks and furniture and new bathrooms! All the landscaping around our new school is going to be beautiful. The new parking and student drop-off areas are bigger and safer.

But most of all, we love our new classroom and all the awesome technology. Our teacher has a microphone and she plays music on our sound system while we work. Our classroom also has new computers, a document camera and a projector that we use every day.

Thanks you again for the new school, and have a great day! We will have a great year!

**JODY BILLIARD  
Wendell**

*(Editor's note: Jody Billiard is a third-grade teacher at the Wendell Elementary School. The letter was signed by her 23 students.)*

### Listen To Your Heart About Unplanned Pregnancy

Christians at Planned Parenthood these next 40 days hold solemn vigil. An open letter to “Jen” seems worthwhile.

Dear beloved sister:

I know your pregnancy is agonizing. You just want it to “go away.” Friends are excited about themselves being pregnant. You're not. In your heart, you wish your mother and your boyfriend were excited for you. They're not. Friends say keep it. Others, don't keep it. If you keep it, your head knows your whole life is gonna change. If you don't, you're afraid your heart will break.

Your head says keep your life as it is. Lose that blob of tissue inside you. Planned Parenthood will help you do that. It doesn't even look like a baby, does it? Your heart wants a baby to love. Your head says you're not ready to quit your job, your school, your life. You feel like years from now you might regret your actions, but now is now.

One friend told you to visit a pregnancy crisis center. Your heart says go! Your head says no! They'll just try to convince you to keep it. Your parents and boyfriend might disown you. Then you'd be really alone. I understand your dilemma. Jesus' mother was similarly

distressed. Some say it's like a disease growing inside of you needing “treatment.”

Your dreams of a faithful husband offering support, a child to love, nurture and play with are shipwrecked. You screwed up. You trusted him. It's your fault. You think I can start fresh. Your head and heart are at war.

Jen, we've birthed a lot of kids and sometimes wondered how it's gonna work out, but no regrets. Listen to your heart, not your head. Know my friends and I will not abandon you. Give the crisis center a chance, won't you?

**PHIL AUTH  
Berger**

### Rosemary Fornshell Has Strong Grassroots Financial Support

Who finances our Legislative District 24B House candidates? From January to July of this year (the last reporting period), Rosemary Fornshell raised more than \$5,600 from 27 individuals, all but \$950 from the Magic Valley. By contrast, zero individuals contributed to her opponent, Stephen Hartgen, who raised \$1,800 from seven Idaho and out-of-state businesses and political action committees. He carried over \$3,796 from 2011.

Among the money Hartgen carried from 2011 was \$500 from Altria Client Services Inc. of Virginia (tobacco companies and wineries) and \$250 from Tennessee-based Education Networks of America, a purveyor of IT products to Idaho schools. Do these donations explain his tax votes and his enthusiasm for swapping teachers for computers? Can't help but wonder.

One of Fornshell's donations came from retired Rep. Leon Smith, a prominent Twin Falls Republican who stood up for Idaho's children by opposing the Luna Laws.

In a *Times-News* article earlier this summer, Hartgen congratulated himself for communicating well with the media and his caucus. Apparently, he communicated so well that Smith, who knows him better than most people in Idaho, supports Fornshell. Meanwhile individual donors shunned Hartgen's early campaign. You have to wonder what the Oct. 10 mandatory filing at <http://1.usa.gov/Rp6UuC> will show.

It's apparent that Fornshell has strong grassroots support. And if you live in District 24, you know she has been going door to door in an effort to talk to every household in the district. I appreciate the fact that Rosemary makes an effort to get feedback from citizens and actually listens. She is working hard to learn how you want the Legislature to handle the issues you care about rather than telling you how the Legislature has already made up its mind to handle them. That's pretty refreshing these days.

**BOB SOJKA  
Twin Falls**

### What Do You Get When You Vote for Republicans?

All of us should be grateful to those who defended our life. A Republican candidate will defend life.

A Republican is interested in good education. When universities and businesses complained our graduates were not ready for their programs, elected Republicans took a stand. They worked for rewarding the good and reforming what lacked success.

Republicans know there is a need to change health care financial problems. They will continue working to reform our present system.

Republicans respect those who keep the law and will let that be their guide when it comes to immigration problems.

Republicans will not let entitlement programs be abused and will defend them where needed.

Republicans know how hard people work for a living. They will guard against higher taxes where possible.

The trillions of dollars of debt worry Republicans. Their presidential candidate, Mitt Romney, is a businessman who loves his country. He will do what he can to get the United States of America back on track toward a stable financial standing, leaving less debt for the following generations.

Please vote in a Republican administration.

**EILEEN BANHOLZER  
Filer**

### Professor Mannen Was a Profound Influence

I'm taking the advice of an old (old) friend and acknowledging a teacher who made a great impact on my life.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, CSI Drama Professor Anthony Mannen gave a presentation at the Herrett Museum titled “Letters to a Young Actor.” For those of us who love theater, it was a moment to say, “Right on brother. Tell it like it is.”

Yet, among the remembrances of a life given to teaching young men and women the mysteries of performing on a live stage, there was the realization of just how much Professor Mannen has affected my life.

Theater was a turning point, a slow turning point that has taken more than 30 years and will likely take another 30 years to complete. It gave me a multitude of tools that I use every day to meet people with confidence, to observe why and what they do, and to write the stories that shape their lives.

Theater has been a great influence on my family life as well. My wife loves theater even more than I do, and it was a big reason why I fell in love with her. We have passed that love on to our children who are (shameless plug) currently in a production of “The King and I” in Ketchum (Oct. 18 to 21).

The most profound influence, however, is the concept of leaving the theater (or work) in the theater (or at the office). Professor Mannen was the boss, the director, the teacher in the classroom and on the stage, but once he left those places, he was my friend. You see, we all have different roles to play in life, and sometimes we let the demands of making money or doing a job interfere with being a husband, or a father, or a friend.

So thank you, dear friend, mentor, director (insert your relationship) for teaching me that “All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players: They have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts...”

**EDWARD REAGAN  
Fairfield**

### Shotswell, McClure Will Bring New Ideas to the Legislature

I am writing in support of District 25 candidates Cindy Shotswell for State House of Representatives and Scott McClure for State Senate.

Both Cindy and Scott understand the importance of a quality education for our children, oppose the Luna Laws, and will bring new ideas to the Legislature.

**ELIZABETH JONES  
Eden**

some of our biggest accomplishments like health care got done — mobilizing the American people.” You're kidding, right? A majority of the American people never supported passage of Obama-macare. Did you not secure passage by deals with Big Pharma and other inside Washington players?

For both: Do you agree that a financial institution

that is too big to fail is too big to exist? If not, why not? The biggest banks emerged from the Great Recession bigger. At the end of 2011, the five biggest (JPMorgan, Bank of America, Citigroup, Wells Fargo and Goldman Sachs) held more than \$8.5 trillion in assets, which is 56 percent of the 2011 GDP. Why should they not be broken up?

PAID FOR BY MELALEUCA

# The Community Page

SEPTEMBER 30, 2012

## Who ya' gonna believe... the Governor, the Superintendent of Schools, AND the State Legislature... or the Union?

When it comes to evaluating propositions 1, 2 and 3, there is a lot of conflicting information out there. Who are we going to believe? Are we going to believe the Governor, the Superintendent of Schools and the State Legislature, or are we going to believe the Union? In order to answer that question we might ask ourselves: Who has our children's best interest at heart? Our elected officials? Or the Union?

### Just as we predicted.

Earlier this year the Community Page predicted that the Unions would wage war on Idaho's education reform. After what they did in Wisconsin, it was not difficult to predict that they would try to do the same in Idaho. The Unions have had a stranglehold on America's teachers and schools for decades. And under their influence, education in America has not done well. In the past, the United States led the world in education. According to the most recent data comparing 15-year-old students internationally, kids in the U.S. rank 14th in reading, 17th in science and 25th in math. The Unions say that is not their fault. The Unions' position is that the quality of teachers is pretty much the same everywhere and teachers should not be blamed if some kids just won't learn. We agree that we should not blame the teachers, but we can legitimately blame the Unions for forcing school districts to keep teachers who are not performing and for not allowing incentives for teachers who do a better job. Unions have controlled our school system for decades. But the American people have had enough of the Unions' propaganda. Education reform is happening all over the U.S. as voters move to put education back in the hands of parents and local school districts. Even the teachers have had enough of the Unions. They are exiting the Unions by the tens of thousands each year. The NEA (National Education Association, i.e. teachers' union) reports that Union membership is down by 150,000 over the last two years. The NEA forecasts they will lose another 200,000 members over the next two years. The Union fears that if the Students Come First legislation passes in Idaho the Union will become even more obsolete. That is hard to argue with, but really, shouldn't our schools be designed to support our children's education rather than the Unions' interests?



### Threats and vandalism did not work.

When Idaho's education reform called Students Come First was introduced in 2010, all three separate laws were challenged by the NEA. And in typical union style, it got ugly! Superintendent Tom Luna's car was vandalized with spray paint, his tires were slashed and his mother was harassed. Union bosses threatened boycotts of businesses who testified in support of education reform. And the political careers of our state legislators were threatened if they voted in favor of the legislation. Fortunately, no one blinked and the legislation passed. It was signed into law in the spring of 2011.

### Continued falsehoods.

The Students Come First laws, which were passed by the Idaho legislature and signed into law by the Governor, will appear as Propositions 1, 2 and 3 on this November's ballot. Now the Union is falsely stating that the new laws will increase classroom size, reduce teacher pay and cause an increase in property taxes. None of that is true! It's just simply Union propaganda designed to confuse voters. The theory is that if voters are confused on any law on the ballot they will traditionally vote no.

### Not that certain.

On last week's Community Page we stated that if Prop 2 is voted down teachers will not be paid the \$38 million that will be due in December. But it has become more complicated than we suggested in last Sunday's ad. Until last week it was well understood by most legal minds in Idaho that there would be no way for teachers to receive the \$38 million in bonuses if Prop 2 is voted down. But, given that there is \$38 million on the line, we should have expected some legal maneuvering. Everyone now admits it's a legal quandary. The problem is in the timing.

### The quandary.

Currently, there is a law on the books that says the teachers will be paid the bonuses before December 15. Teachers have been working to qualify for those bonuses. Without question, they deserve to get paid. **Superintendent Tom Luna has stated that he will do everything in his power to make sure the bonuses are paid.** But if the voters vote down Proposition 2 he may not have authority to make that happen.

### It's a matter of timing.

The election is **November 6**. If Proposition 2 is voted down it is not removed as a law until the vote is certified on **November 21**. That means the current law stays on the books until **November 21**. The current law states that the school districts will be sent the \$38 million on **November 15**, which is **after** the people have voted but **before** the law becomes certified. So it's pretty well accepted that school districts will receive the money. However, the law also states the school districts have until **December 15** to send out individual checks to the teachers. The legal question is whether the school districts will dare send out the checks if it's no longer allowed after **November 21**. According to legal experts we have talked to, this is a new area of law. No one knows which way it will go. Each school district will apparently have to decide on its own and risk being sued by Idaho voters or the teachers depending on how they decide. In our opinion, and in the opinion of everyone we've talked to, including Tom Luna, the teachers deserve to be paid. But if the law that provides for those bonuses has been voted down and that vote is certified on **November 21** the question remains whether school districts can legally send out the checks after that date. We are hoping they never have to make that decision. Teachers deserve to be paid based on merit and results in addition to their regular salaries. Not only this year! But every year! A "yes" vote on Proposition 2 leaves nothing in question. With a "yes" vote, deserving teachers will receive their bonuses now and in the future. That is how it should be.

### The teachers deserve to be paid!

As we pointed out last week, the Unions are trying to prevent their own teachers from getting bonuses. Their argument is that all available funds should be put into teachers' base pay and that there should be no merit pay that rewards better results. Their argument is obsolete. Both Democrats and Republicans disagree with the Unions on this. Better teachers deserve better pay. We encourage everyone to make sure that teachers receive their bonuses. A "yes" vote on Proposition 2 will accomplish exactly that.

### A well-financed campaign.

The Union has committed to spend millions of dollars to defeat the Students Come First legislation and is putting out reams of misinformation on radio, TV, and the Internet. Money is pouring into Idaho from Union headquarters in Washington, D.C. to defeat Propositions 1, 2 and 3. The state can't match the millions being spent by the Union. In fact, there are no state budget dollars allocated for educating voters! That leaves the job up to the public to inform itself. Earlier in our nation's history it would have been the responsibility of the press to inform the public. But most of Idaho's newspapers have long ago followed the national press' example of promoting a more liberal agenda. Therefore, the press seems to be content to sit idly by while the Unions misinform voters. A few organizations and businesses are trying to fund efforts to get out accurate information. This ad, funded by Melaleuca, is one of those efforts. Our information regarding this legislation comes directly from the Department of Education as well as supporting documents and resources. We are doing our best to stay informed and to communicate that information accurately and fairly to the public. We are also trying to educate the public as to the Union's maneuvering and distortions of fact. Other organizations are trying to do their part. But, truthfully, we are no match for the giant NEA. We hope that the public will take an interest in this very important issue for our children and for future generations. And when it comes to conflicting information, we believe we can trust our elected officials substantially more than we can trust the propaganda from the Union bosses or the liberal press. For us, that is a pretty easy choice.

## NATION + WORLD

Mo. Lawyer Accused  
of Forgery in Father's  
Death • 05

## HIGH DEBATE STAKES

Romney looks to  
gain momentumBY NANCY BENAC  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Barack Obama is cruising into the presidential debates with momentum on his side, yet he's still struggling to revive the passion and excitement that propelled him to the White House. Mitt Romney is grasping for his last, best chance to reboot his campaign after a disastrous September.

The fierce and determined competitors in the tight race have a specific mission for the three debates, the first of which is Wednesday night in Denver.

Obama, no longer the fresh face of 2008, must convince skeptical Americans that he can accomplish in a second term

what he couldn't in his first, restoring the economy to full health.

Romney, anxious to keep the race from slipping away, needs to instill confidence that he is a credible and trusted alternative to the president, with a better plan for strengthening the economy.

"The burden in many ways is heavier on Romney," says Wayne Fields, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis who specializes in political rhetoric. "What we see right now is an uncertainty about whether he's ready for the job."

For all the hundreds of campaign appearances, thousands of political ads and billions of dollars invested in the race, this is a singular moment in the contest. Upward of 50 million people are expected to watch each of the debates, drawing the largest political audience of the year.

Forty-one percent of Americans reported watching all of the 2008 debates,

and 80 percent said they saw at least a bit, according to a Pew Research Center poll.

That intense interest tends to crowd out everything else for a time, adding to the debates' importance. With polls indicating that Obama has been gaining ground steadily in the most competitive states, the pressure is on Romney to turn in a breakout performance.

The Denver debate, 90 minutes devoted to domestic policy, airs live at 9 p.m. EDT, with the two men seated side by side in elevated director's chairs. Romney and Obama debate again Oct. 16 in Hempstead, N.Y., and Oct. 22 in Boca Raton, Fla. Vice President Joe Biden and Republican Paul Ryan have their lone debate Oct. 11 in Danville, Ky.

With early or absentee voting already under way in more than half the states, any first impressions created in the debates could well be last impressions.

Hurricane  
Swirls Far  
from Land  
in Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) • Forecasters say Hurricane Nadine has strengthened far from land in the eastern Atlantic, while Norman has become a remnant low in the Pacific.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, Nadine had maximum sustained winds of 80 mph. The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami says Nadine is 595 miles west-southwest of the Azores islands and is moving northwest at 15 mph.

Nadine has been swirling around the Atlantic for more than two weeks since becoming a tropical storm Sept. 11. No coastal watches or warnings are in effect.

In the Pacific, Norman is about 130 miles west of Los Mochis, Mexico. It has top sustained winds of 30 mph and is moving westward at 7 mph.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this picture taken on March 4, 2007, a Syrian vendor sits outside his shop, at the souk in the old city of Aleppo city, Syria. Fires sparked by clashes between government troops and rebels raged through the medieval marketplace of Aleppo on Saturday.

Puerto Rican  
Woman Kills  
Man After  
Facebook Fight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) • Police in Puerto Rico say a 27-year-old woman is suspected of killing her boyfriend after he became upset about her activities on Facebook.

Lt. Candido Pagan says there were two children in the house when the killing occurred Saturday morning: a nearly 2-month-old girl and a 10-year-old boy. Pagan says both belonged to suspect Wilnilia Sanchez Falcon, but it's unclear if they witnessed the killing in the central mountain town of Comerio.

Pagan says Sanchez is expected to be charged in the death of 25-year-old Jesus Rivera Algarin, who was stabbed in the torso. The lieutenant provided no information about what Sanchez may have posted on her Facebook account to upset Rivera.

He says Sanchez didn't have a criminal history, but Rivera was charged with domestic violence in 2010.

## Syrian Fighting Torches Medieval Market

BY KARIN LAUB  
Associated Press

BEIRUT • A fire sparked by battles between Syrian President Bashar Assad's troops and rebel fighters tore through Aleppo's centuries-old covered market Saturday, burning wooden doors and scorching stone stalls and vaulted passageways. The souk is one of a half-dozen renowned cultural sites in the country that have become collateral damage in the civil war.

The damage to one of the best-preserved old souks in the Middle East was the worst yet to a UNESCO World Heritage site in Syria. Across the country, looters have broken into a historic castle, stolen artifacts from museums and damaged ruins in the ancient city of Palmyra, antiquities officials and Syrian experts say.

The Aleppo market, a major tourist attraction with its narrow stone alleys and stores selling perfume, fabrics and spices, had been the site of occasional gun battles and shelling for weeks. But amateur video posted Saturday showed wall-to-wall flames engulfing wooden doors as burning debris fell away from the storefronts. Activists said hundreds of shops were affected.

"It's a big loss and a tragedy that the old city has now been affected," Kishore Rao, director

of UNESCO's World Heritage Center, told The Associated Press by telephone from Paris.

Most of the other sites recognized as heritage sites by UNESCO, the global cultural agency, are also believed to have suffered damage during the 18-month battle to oust Assad, Rao said. The ancient center of Aleppo — Syria's largest city — has been hit the hardest, he said.

"It is a very difficult and tragic situation there," said Ahmad al-Halabi, a local activist speaking by phone from the area. He said rebels and civilians were trying to control the blaze, but only had a few fire extinguishers.

The fire in the souk erupted late Friday and was still burning Saturday, following fierce fighting between regime troops and rebels trying to drive pro-Assad fighters out of the city of 3 million.

On Thursday, rebels launched what they said would be a "decisive battle" for the city, followed by days of heavy fighting, including shelling and street combat. Amateur video has shown rebels taking cover behind walls and makeshift barriers, attacking regime forces with grenades and assault rifles. Activists reported heavy shelling by pro-Assad troops.

Once considered a bastion of support for Assad, Aleppo has become the focus of the insurgency for the last two months, with rebels taking about half the city. Aleppo would be a

major strategic prize: A rebel victory would give Syria's opposition a major stronghold near the Turkish border, while a regime victory would give Assad some breathing space.

It's not clear what set off the fire in the old market, made of hundreds of stone stalls that line covered alleys with vaulted ceilings. Amateur footage posted online by activists showed flames engulfing the shops and rebels aiming a water hose at the fire. The shops' wooden doors, along with the clothes, fabrics and inside some of the businesses, helped fuel the blaze, activists said.

The market stalls lie beneath the city's towering 13th century citadel, where activists say regime troops and snipers have taken up positions.

The Syrian conflict has killed more than 30,000 people, according to activists. It has also wreaked widespread destruction, particularly in recent weeks as regime forces stepped up air strikes and shelling attacks, and rebels fired mortar shells and rocket-propelled grenades. Entire neighborhoods in Syria's three largest cities — Aleppo, the capital Damascus and Homs — have been devastated.

A majority of Syria's 23 million people live in a thin western sliver of the country; in this territory, rebels have established positions in rural areas, while Assad's forces are trying to hold on to the cities.

## Thousands Pray for U.S. at 'America for Jesus' Rally

BY MARYCLAIRE DALE  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA • Thousands of conservative Christians gathered on Independence Mall in Philadelphia to pray for the future of the United States in the weeks before the presidential election.

Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson and Family Research Council president Tony Perkins topped a full day of speakers Saturday at "The America for Jesus 2012" prayer rally.

Robertson, a former Republican candidate for president, called the election important, but didn't mention either major political party or candidate by name. The crowd was asked to pray for political candidates.

Organizers plan another prayer rally Oct. 20 in Washington, D.C., two weeks before President Barack Obama faces Republican Mitt Romney in the presidential election.



Dharma Bohall, 13, extends her arms in prayer during the 'America for Jesus' prayer rally, Friday on Independence Mall in Philadelphia. Christian conservatives who blame 'moral depravity' for everything from the recession to terrorism are converging on Philadelphia for a rally they hope will spark a religious revival as Election Day nears.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Mo. Lawyer Accused of Forgery in Father's Death

BY ALAN SCHER ZAGIER  
Associated Press

**LIBERTY, Mo.** • The golden years were shaping up nicely for accountant William Van Note.

The 67-year-old retiree had several boats and a waterfront vacation home at central Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks. He could jet off to a winter getaway on Florida's Gulf coast, and had plenty of money in the bank after a career preparing taxes and renting out downtown office space in Liberty, a country town 15 miles north of Kansas City.

And soon, after 20 years together, he and longtime companion Sharon Dickson were going to wed, hoping that the union would be a new start after previous failed marriages.

They never got the chance. In October 2010, an intruder shot the couple in their lake home, killing Dickson and leaving Van Note critically wounded with a gunshot wound to the head. He died four days later, after his daughter told doctors that he would prefer to die rather than be kept alive by medical intervention.

What happened next set the stage for a unique legal case: Van Note's daughter, Susan, was accused by prosecutors of pulling the trigger and forging her father's signature on the document doctors relied on to end his medical treatment. The case, which essentially accuses her of "death by forgery," has captivated the small Missouri community since her September arrest. Legal experts say it's a case with little, if any, precedent.

"He died as a result of them removing life support, not as a result of the gunshot,"



From left: Susan Van Note; Desre Dory and Stacey Dory.

Camden County prosecutor Brian Keedy said. "If you commit a felony, and somebody dies as a result, there is a criminal responsibility for that death."

Susan Elizabeth Van Note, who goes by Liz, is a 44-year-old attorney who specializes in end-of-life issues, and advertised herself for offering "compassionate representation of clients." She's jailed on a \$1 million cash bond, facing charges of felony forgery and first-degree murder.

She has pleaded not guilty, and if convicted could face a lengthy jail sentence or the death penalty. She has not been charged in the death of her father's girlfriend; prosecutors say they are pursuing the cases separately.

Friends of both victims and the suspect describe a troubled father-daughter relationship weakened by the divorce of Susan Van Note's parents three decades ago. The couple had two children, but William Van Note's only son and namesake died as a teenager. They are now buried next to each other.

But the relationship appeared to have recovered somewhat, at least enough that Van Note felt comfortable letting his daughter handle some of his affairs. Liz Van Note, who lived with her mother and teenage son in the Kansas City suburb of Lee's Summit after a 2006 divorce, helped her father manage his commercial rental properties on Liberty's historic downtown square, said floral shop owner Brenda Toates, a Van Note tenant.

Van Note built his payroll and accounting businesses from modest beginnings, said Joseph Frederick, a retired airline mechanic in Kansas City who first started getting his taxes done by Van Note more than four decades ago, when Van Note's office was in a basement. Van Note's jovial demeanor didn't fit his profession's buttoned-down stereotype, according to Frederick.

"Income tax season isn't always the happiest time of the year," he said. "But he'd always make you feel better when you walked out of his

office. He was just an all-around, good-natured guy. I've never seen him down. He was always upbeat."

Van Note had sold several of his businesses years ago, but continued to work during tax season when not vacationing at the lake or his home in Port Charlotte, Fla., Toates said.

His daughter, meanwhile, was struggling to make ends meet. Records reviewed by The Associated Press show that Liz Van Note filed for bankruptcy in federal court in September 2009. She listed \$254,938 in assets and \$374,072.86 in debt owed to 10 creditors, including American Express, Wells Fargo Bank and a children's hospital. She'd previously worked for Merrill Lynch before attending law school, and listed a monthly income around \$3,300.

When the shooting happened, fearful friends and neighbors initially wondered whether the crime was committed by a pro. The crime scene was clean and there were no signs of forced entry

into the home. Some whispered that the assailant might have gotten away by boat.

Keedy, who is prosecuting the case, declined to discuss whether Liz Van Note's alleged forgery was premeditated, or a response to her father's unexpected survival from the attack. Prosecutors have also declined to discuss specific evidence about the shooting. But they have said that Liz Van Note enlisted a high school classmate and her spouse, Stacey and Desre Dory of Shawnee, Kan., to act as witnesses to the forged documents. The Dorys were indicted on felony forgery and second-degree murder charges; they have pleaded not guilty and their attorney, Milt Harper, says they are "going to be vindicated."

The document she's accused of forging is known as a durable power of attorney. People can use a power of attorney to dictate whom they want making medical decisions for them in emergen-

cies or if they are near death and unable to speak for themselves.

Dickson was slated to inherit Van Note's cash and several homes. But her death would have likely meant that Van Note's daughter would get most of the estate's proceeds, which were likely worth millions of dollars more than the partial estimate on file.

William Van Note's estate was valued at \$1.6 million. The will leaves Van Note's personal property, such as cars, jewelry and furniture, to his daughter, along with life insurance proceeds and the three rental properties in Liberty.

Four months after her father's death, the Florida home was sold by Liz Van Note for \$238,000, records show. Three days after her arrest, Dickson's adult son filed a court petition to remove Liz Van Note as the principal beneficiary and will executor, citing the criminal cases.

## Police ID Man Who Killed Self on TV After Chase

BY BOB CHRISTIE  
Associated Press

**PHOENIX** • A man who stole a car at gunpoint, shot at Phoenix police officers and then led them on a chase that ended with his suicide broadcast on national television was identified Saturday as a wanted felon with a long criminal history.

Jodon F. Romero, 33, was wanted for violating his parole for a weapons conviction and had numerous other violent crimes in his background, police spokesman Sgt. Tommy Thompson said.

At the end of an hourlong pursuit on an interstate west of Phoenix on Friday, Romero pulled into the desert and an officer shot at him, although it appears he missed, Thompson said. Romero then walked off the dirt road, put a gun to his head and killed himself.

Fox News was covering the chase that began about midday Friday using a live helicopter shot from Phoenix affiliate KSAZ-TV. Anchor Shepard Smith told viewers that the video was supposed to be on a delay so it could be cut off if something went awry.

"We really messed up, and we're all very sorry," Smith said minutes after the suicide aired. Fox apologized for showing the violence on air. KSAZ itself was not airing the chase.

On Saturday, Thompson said police did everything in their power to de-escalate the situation, but Romero seemed intent on continuing a crime spree that began with a minor incident where he apparently hit a passing car with his hand, leading to a call to police.

As officers were heading to the south Phoenix area, they learned that a Dodge Caliber sedan had just been stolen at gunpoint from a nearby restaurant parking lot.

They spotted the car and gave chase, but pulled back when Romero began running red lights and endangering the public, Thompson said. Instead, unmarked cars and a police helicopter began

following him at a distance.

Romero drove into an industrial area and spotted two marked police units, with one officer standing beside one car talking with another officer. He veered into their lane and opened fire, missing the officers but hitting one patrol car.

He then got onto Interstate 10, heading west toward California at speeds in excess of 100 mph.

The police helicopter and unmarked police vehicles

followed at a distance, and the Fox helicopter began its coverage.

Romero fired at the police helicopter during the chase, but didn't hit it, Thompson said.

About 75 miles west of Phoenix he got off the interstate and drove off into the surrounding desert.

He eventually stopped, got out of the car and began walking down a dirt road. That's when an officer fired one shot at him.

Although Thompson said it appeared the shot missed, television footage shows Romero stumbling and falling down and appearing to feel his torso before walking into some brush.

That's when he shot himself in the head.

An autopsy will determine if he was actually shot by an officer as well.

Thompson said it was clear to officers they had to stop Romero from getting back to a populated area.



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## CLEANING

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## PAID ADVERTISEMENT Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times THE IRA FACTORY

I am walking through the parking lot to the grocery store and a car pulls up. The driver, a friend, asks me if I can give him directions to the IRA factory. I laugh at his attempt at humor. My friend was alluding to a conversation we had held earlier. I had told him then, that I often encounter basic misconceptions related to tax qualified plans.



**Terry R. Downs\***

I have received earnest questions that indicate a general misunderstanding of IRAs and other tax qualified plans. The question will be something like "Are IRAs a good investment these days?" The question mistakenly confuses the tax deferral properties of an IRA with the investment properties of the underlying asset. In response to questions like these, I have developed an approach to cut through the fog of "Financial Speak."

The first step in utilizing tax qualified accounts is to understand their basic function. Getting a handle on this, can help savers build a larger nest egg. Some have found the following illustration humorous. I offer it in hopes it will help improve the understanding of qualified plans and the financial statements that report their results.

I draw a picnic table with several wrapped gifts on it. I then draw a cloudy sky with rain drops. To complete this masterpiece of stick figures, I sketch in an umbrella protecting the packages from rain and spoilage. The next part of the conversation usually revolves around the client poking fun at my artwork.

I tell them the gift packages represent wealth accumulation. The package could be a mutual fund, a certificate of deposit (CD), an annuity, or other financial instrument. The rain represents the spoilage of taxation on the individual's savings vehicle. The tax spoilage is reduced with the umbrella. The umbrella illustrates the function of a tax qualified plan. It could be an IRA, a 401(k), 403(b), or other qualified plan.

If an account statement is handy, I point to the account's designation. With pencil in hand, I circle Roth IRA. This is the type of qualified plan as illustrated by the umbrella. I then refer to the portion of the statement that describes the investment vehicle. I point to Neighborhood Bank CD. I circle it and note that this is the type of investment product. It is illustrated by the gift box.

The type of qualified plan and the description of the investment appear on the same statement. But they are separate elements reported on the same document. The statement shows both the type of tax qualified account, in this case a Roth IRA. It also describes the asset, in this case a CD.

There are limitations to using a cartoon to convey financial concepts. Please consult with your financial or tax professional when making use of tax qualified plans. A financial professional or the institution he represents should gladly explain your statement to you. Unlike my friend, I am sure you know we do not have an IRA Factory in our community.

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# Serb Hero Fishes the Desperate from Danube Suicide

BY JOVANA GEC  
Associated Press

**BELGRADE, Serbia** • On a bright autumn day, Renato Grbic was out fishing on the Danube with his brother when he heard a big splash. At first, he thought somebody had thrown something off the bridge.

Then he saw a man flailing in the water.

"We hurried and pulled the man out," Grbic recalls. "I remember telling him: Such a glorious day and you want to kill yourself!"

It was the first time Grbic saved a life. From that day 15 years ago, his own life would never be the same. The bright-eyed, tattooed restaurant owner from a shabby industrial zone on the outskirts of Belgrade has rescued 25 people who tried to kill themselves by jumping off the tall bridge over the Danube.

Always on alert in his little wooden motor boat, the burly 51-year-old has pulled people out of the river's muddy waters without asking for anything in return.

"I couldn't turn my back on them," Grbic said. "They are desperate people."



**Fisherman Renato Grbic steers his boat near the Pancevo Bridge over the Danube river in Belgrade, Serbia, Sept. 18. Grbic has saved the lives of 25 people who attempted to kill themselves by jumping from a nearby bridge.**

Grbic has been dubbed the "Superman of the Danube" by his admirers and awarded a hero's plaque by Belgrade city authorities. But even "Superman" can't save everybody who jumps off the 18-meter (60-foot-) high bridge: At least as many as he had saved have killed themselves at the

spot since Grbic's first rescue.

"When I hear that someone has jumped and I wasn't there I really feel bad," he said. "My eyes are always on the bridge."

The Pancevo bridge became a favored suicide spot because it is Belgrade's only bridge over the Danube, which is bigger and colder and has stronger

underwater currents than the city's other river, the Sava.

The first person Grbic pulled out of the Danube turned out to be a mental patient. Grbic took him ashore, gave him dry clothes, hot tea and cigarettes. Later, an ambulance came and took the man away.

"That was it," Grbic says. "He didn't speak, they never do."

Over the years, Grbic has rescued men and women of all ages and social backgrounds. Grbic remembers them all, but "they never return or call, they hardly ever say thank you."

Goran Penev, a researcher with Serbia's Institute of Social Sciences, said Serbia's suicide rate is at the upper side of the European average. Penev noted there was a sharp rise in the early 1990s, at the beginning of the wars in the former Yugoslavia, but the situation has been relatively stable ever since. In 2011, nearly 1,300 people in

Serbia — a country of 7 million people — took their lives.

Grbic has found that some of the people he rescued had cancer or other terminal illnesses, while others cited poverty or unrequited love.

All, he said, felt lonely. "It is a cry for help," he said. "They often do it in daytime so they would be seen. They want attention, love."

Only a couple of weeks ago, a 22-year-old girl herself off the bridge near Grbic's restaurant. He was there to pick her up and ask: "Why did you do it?"

"For my boyfriend," she replied. "Do you think he would do it for you?" he asked in return.

Grbic said the girl was conscious and clear-minded when he plucked her out of the water. In winter, however, it is a question of minutes before people will lose consciousness in the freezing Danube and drown.

## Students Recoil at Alcohol Enema Case

BY ERIK SCHELZIG  
Associated Press

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** • Before an unruly Tennessee party ended with a student hospitalized for a dangerously high blood alcohol level, most people had probably never heard of alcohol enemas.

Thanks to the drunken exploits of a fraternity at the University of Tennessee, the bizarre way of getting drunk is giving parents, administrators and health care workers a new fear.

When Alexander "Xander" Broughton, 20, was delivered to the hospital after midnight on Sept. 22, his blood alcohol level was measured at 0.448 percent — nearly six times the

intoxication that defines drunken driving in the state. Injuries to his rectum led hospital officials to fear he had been sodomized.

Police documents show that when an officer interviewed a fellow fraternity member about what happened, the student said the injuries had been caused by an alcohol enema.

"It is believed that members of the fraternity were utilizing rubber tubing inserted into their rectums as a conduit for alcohol," according to a police report.

While Broughton told police he remembered participating in a drinking game with fellow members of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter, he denied having

an alcohol enema. Police concluded otherwise from evidence they found at the frat house, including boxes of Franzia Sunset Blush wine.

"He also had no recollection of losing control of his bowels and defecating on himself," according to a university police report that includes photos of the mess left behind in the fraternity house after the party.

Broughton did not respond to a cellphone message seeking comment on Friday.

The university responded with swift investigation and a decision Friday to shutter the fraternity until at least 2015. The national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity organization also accepted the withdrawal of the campus charter.

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**P**  
**PEOPLE**

**GOOD DOG!**

PHOTOS BY ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Terri Scott uses a treat to lead her dog Wylie over an obstacle at Good Neighbor Dog Training. (BELOW) Marti Kincaid, owner of Good Neighbor Dog Training, coaxes Baxter, a young Havanese, through a plastic tunnel Sept. 22 at her training facility in Kimberly.

**After more than 20 years training dogs, a Kimberly woman says she's still learning new techniques.**

BY ANDREW WEEKS  
aweeks@magicvalley.com

**KIMBERLY** • Come on, Wylie, Terri Scott called.

But Wylie didn't want to go into the tunnel alone — even if it was only about 12 feet long. Scott kept calling, and — with a push from Tiffany Piltz — Wylie entered the orange plastic tube and ran to greet his master at the other end.

“Good boy,” Scott said, giving a treat to the Australian shepherd and blue heeler mix.

Wylie wagged and licked her palm.

Treats are important when training dogs. It lets them know they did something right, said Marti Kincaid, owner of Good Neighbor Dog Training near Kimberly. It's positive reinforcement, something that Kincaid and her helper, Piltz, teach at the training and agility

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[Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com)

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Puppy and beginner dog classes at Good Neighbor Dog Training is \$50 for four one-hour classes. Other classes are \$40 for four weeks. To find out more, call Marti Kincaid at 208-420-4750 or visit [www.gndt.net](http://www.gndt.net).



school for dogs.

“Before coming here my idea of training involved a choke collar,” said Scott, of Jerome, during class on Sept. 22. “But I learned there are other philosophies about dog training. This is more positive.”

Kincaid smiled at that, because positive re-

inforcement is what she built her business on.

Kincaid teaches basic dog training and agility courses and appreciates the agility aspect for what it does for dogs and their owners.

Agility for dogs — walking on narrow boards

Please see **TRAINING, 09**

**Teach Your Dog Not to Steal**

BY ANDREW WEEKS  
aweeks@magicvalley.com

**KIMBERLY** • Wylie, an Australian shepherd and blue heeler mix, pushed against the leash, wanting to play with the other dogs at the Good Neighbor Dog Training facility Sept. 22.

The agility training class hadn't started yet, and Wylie was eager to do something.

That's the same problem he has at home, said owner Terri Scott — he's a little too eager. At home, Wylie likes to steal items off Scott's dresser.

Does your dog have a similar problem? Here's something that can help.

“How can I teach him not to do that?” Scott asked Marti Kincaid, owner of the training facility.

“Is he at all sensitive to noise?” Kincaid asked.

Find things that will make a lot of noise — “an avalanche of noise” — when he pulls them off the dresser, Kincaid said. It'll teach him that items on the dresser are not for dogs.

**YOUR NEIGHBOR**

**The Muscled Figure with Added Shine**

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

**When We Met**

I met Amy Prestin at a place I haven't been for a while: a gym. We could have met anywhere Sept. 17 — a coffee shop, the newsroom, her home — but I chose the gym for a reason. Partly because I wanted to inspire myself to get back into an exercise routine, but mostly because the gym is like Prestin's second home.

In fact, Prestin was already at Gold's Gym in Twin Falls when I arrived. Dressed in black spandex pants and a teal tank top, she looked ready for a workout.

Prestin isn't a bodybuilder; that label evokes for her an image of Arnold Schwarzenegger, all muscular and veiny. And though Prestin's arms are sculpted, she said she competes in figure contests to reflect her workouts and healthy lifestyle rather than getting ripped.

She's a figure competitor, and participants are judged on overall physical fitness and athletic physique. They are also judged for onstage confidence and poise, all while posing, flexing, smiling and wearing next to nothing in 4-inch heels.

Prestin picked up a pair of dumbbells, and the muscles in her shoulder and forearm bulged as she lifted the right dumbbell and then the left. She then focused her attention on her legs, sitting down at a machine to work her thighs and calves.

Prestin, 39, started working out shortly after giving birth to twin boys nine years ago; she also has a 2-year-old daughter. She was always a runner, but it was the first time she joined a gym.

“It was a stress releaser and a chance to get away from screaming babies,” Prestin said. “It became a healthy addiction.”

The first time Prestin entered a competition, it wasn't her idea. Her husband signed her up — without her knowledge — when a competition was held in Twin Falls two years ago.

**Why You Might Know Her**

Prestin said she was kind of upset at her husband, but also relieved. She was serious about working out and being fit — all she needed was the encouragement and that push.

“Isn't that everyone's worst fear? To be on stage and be judged?” she said.



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

**Amy Prestin works out at Gold's Gym in Twin Falls. The mother of three spends an hour and a half a day at the gym and eats only 1,300 calories.**

Prestin ended up winning the 2010 Flex Fitness figure contest's open medium height category. Then she traveled to another competition in Orem, Utah, where she was first in the masters (35 and older) category and third in the medium height category.

**What's Next for Her**

Prestin is sponsored by Complete Nutrition in Twin Falls, which provides her with supplements. She was preparing to compete in her third figure contest, this weekend in Boise.

She spends an hour and half a day in the gym and limits herself to 1,300 calories a day. On the day of a contest, she gets to splurge by eating a rice cake with peanut butter and honey. The honey is supposed to make her veins pop out more.

When she travels she has to bring her own towels and sheets because she slathers herself in brown tanner. The fake tan doesn't allow the lights on stage to wash out her skin. The idea is to show off every muscle detail; that's why she finishes it all off with Pam nonstick spray for added shine.

“I'm sure there's more professional stuff to use,” she said with a laugh.

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



**BLAIR'S PICKS**

**3 HOT HATS**

STORY AND PHOTOS BY BLAIR KOCH  
For the Times-News

Workers taking to the street. Women's rights and whispering scorn about the “1 percent.” Fashion always plays catch-up to the day's events, so it's no surprise that the pictures jumping off the pages of style magazines are reminiscent of post-industrial days — including what women are wearing on their heads.

It's time to trade the faux-diamond-encrusted bling baseball caps for something a little more sophisticated.

Here are three hats to get you started.

**The Chloe**

I was instantly impressed with this leopard-print, feminine hat (\$21.96 at

The Buckle, Twin Falls). The ombre hues, darkest around the brim, will draw attention to the wearer's eyes, and the stitching and liner indicate its quality construction. It's smartly finished with a clean black ribbon under the crown, and warm tones will carry the wearer through fall. The hat will keep your head warm, yet not stiflingly so because the 100 percent wool fabric is

**The Chloe**



**The Fedora**

breathable. The Buckle assistant manager Brenda Pacheco said these old-fashioned hats are quite popular.

“Wear this hat with a colorful scarf, like teal, to set it off,” Pacheco said. “Just don't wear more animal prints with it.”



**The Newsboy**

Please see **HATS 09**

# Training

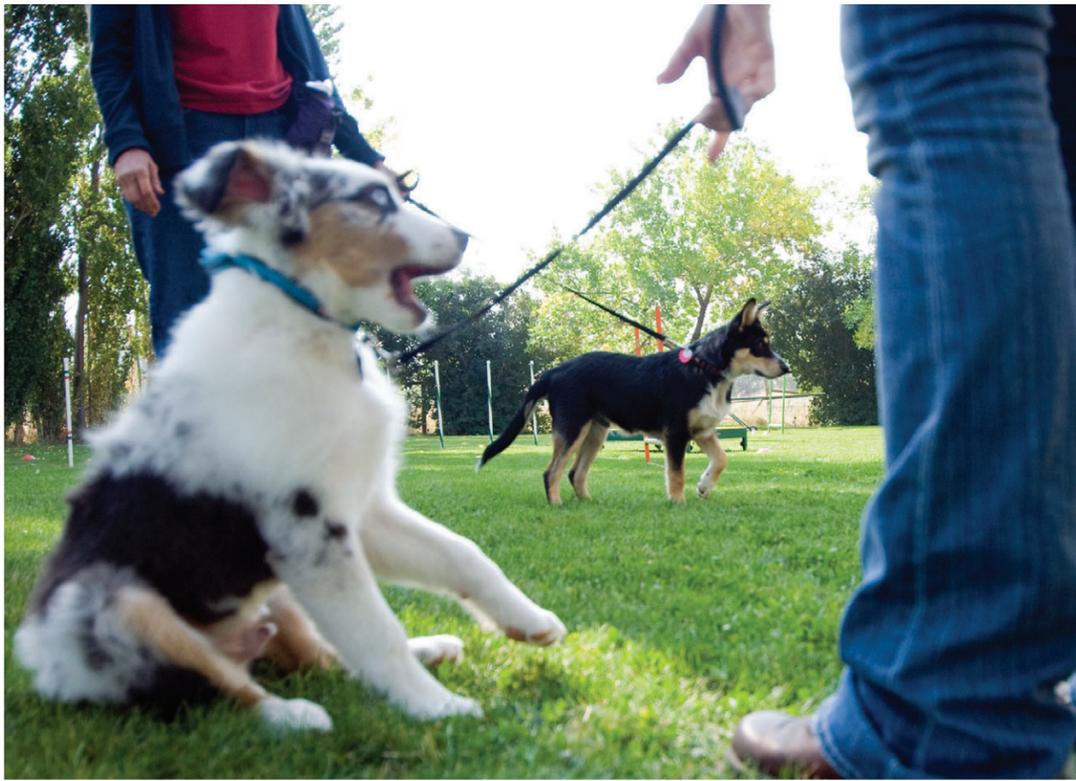
Continued from Opinion 8

and up ramps and jumping through hoops — uses many of the same techniques found in equestrian training, Kincaid said. It was developed in Europe and became popular in the U.S. in the 1990s. It builds teamwork between dogs and their masters, increasing confidence and trust.

“Up and down is easy,” said Piltz, one of two trainers besides Kincaid. She praised a dog as it walked up a ramp, two boards set against each other like a pyramid. Dogs walk up one side and down the other. “But we also want it to be fun.”

Kincaid said she learned early on that positive reinforcement — praising the dog when it does something right — goes further than negative reinforcement, such as scolding. She started the business in 1989 because, she said, “I had an awful dog.”

“I had a border collie that, when you said come, he’d come. But then I got another dog, and when you said come he’d flip you the fury finger.”



Rio, left, and Wylie take a break Saturday during an agility training session.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Kincaid wanted to know how to train such a wilful dog. So she trained herself by taking courses, attending dog shows, talking with experienced trainers, reading

books. Now, after more than 20 years training dogs herself, she still is learning new techniques. She still attends dog shows and classes and

learns what she can from books, websites and other trainers.

Does she ever get frustrated? Yes, she said, noting that sometimes she’s even

felt like closing shop. But she comes back to it because in the long run it’s rewarding work.

What are the easiest dogs to train? Border collies,

Kincaid said. But they need a lot of attention and exercise.

And the toughest dogs to train? Some of the hounds and terriers, Kincaid said. “A border collie is like, ‘Give me the ball, give me the ball, let’s play!’ While a hound is like, ‘We did that already!’”

Dogs at the Sept. 22 class seemed enthusiastic, pulling on their leashes.

Christy Evans of Twin Falls brought her young Australian shepherd, Rio, to the training facility on property near Kincaid’s home. Rio joined the other dogs — Wylie and a small black-and-white Havanese named Baxter — on the dog walk, on the ramp and in the tunnel, which helps teach dogs confidence by going into an enclosed space following their master’s call.

After a couple of times, Rio, Wylie and Baxter had no problem going into the tunnel alone. They knew they’d get a treat at the other end.

Kincaid smiled as Baxter ran through the tunnel, greeting her at the other end.

“They’re not perfect,” she said. “But they do the best they can. They humble me. They’re my teachers.”

# Hats

Continued from Opinion 8

## The Fedora

After losing my first fedora this summer I’ve been on the lookout for a replacement, and this sharp-looking hat (\$12 at Ooh La La!, Twin Falls) caught my eye right away.

Against an off-white body, the black pinstripes and generous checkered band of this canvas fedora will sharpen any outfit and protect your head from the elements. Pinstripes are hard to sew correctly; these lines match up at the seams, so kudos to the hat maker!

Fedoras look good on both men and women, says Ooh La La! owner Liyah

Babayan, and as a fashion-forward piece she suggests wearing as part of a dressed-down look.

For women accentuating a masculine look, Babayan suggests pairing fedoras with fitted slacks and suspenders.

“It’s not a casual bohemian hat,” she said, “but will enhance the structure of a well-fitted look, starting from the head down.”

## The Newsboy

Want a hat you can have at the ready? Me too.

You can neatly roll up and store this 35 percent wool, 65 percent acrylic newsboy in a drawer at work, shove it under a car seat or tuck it into a bag, thanks to a stingy brim and a knit-like texture (\$15 at Purity Spa Salon

Boutique, Twin Falls).

The slate gray will complement many outfits, while a touch of sparkle on the side will make your head look good when your hair is

saying, “I want to go home.”

If you wear bangs, simply tuck them under the brim, said Purity Spa Salon stylist Crystal Rhoades.

“Some women wear it to

the side or straight; just play around and see what looks best on you,” Rhoades said. “These styled hats look great with long or short hair.”

If you’re like me and tend to need a larger hat, no need to fuss. This hat’s texture allows for some stretching, and it’s finished with an elastic band.



*Celebrations* offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday’s edition to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

### Anniversaries




#### The Christensens

Open House, 70th Anniversary Celebration, Sunday, October 7, 2012, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Moon Glo Park, Clubhouse Building, Buhl, Idaho.

Roy Christensen and Irene Young met at a dance in Albion, Nebraska in 1939. Roy tells the story that once around the dance floor he stopped to tell Irene that she was the best dancer he had ever danced with, and he believed he would marry her.

In 1942 with World War II in full swing rather than being drafted into the army, Roy and his older brother joined the U.S. Navy. After boot camp training in San Diego, California they were sent to Aviation Metal-smith School at Navy Pier in Chicago, Illinois. Roy soon informed Irene of the many job openings in the Chicago area, and since her parents Perry and Pearl Young were planning a move to Idaho, she decided to join him in Chicago. They soon decided they were soul mates and were married October 4, 1942. From Chicago Roy was sent to Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida where he was in charge of night flying, teaching many young pilots the art of flying at night.

Roy was stationed in Pensacola for three years and their children Connie and Galen were born there. Roy was then sent to Alameda, California to work installing jet aided take offs on airplanes. His crew was noted as the fastest installation crew on the west coast, an honor they

### Engagements

#### Price-Bair



Don and Linda Price of Rupert, are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Melissa Susanne Price to Matthew E. Bair, son of Delbert and Debbie Bair of Rupert.

The ceremony will take place on October 6, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. in Rupert.

Melissa is a 2010 graduate from the University of Phoenix Online Degree Program with a bachelor’s degree of science in criminal justice administration. Matt graduated in 2002

#### Walker-Hummel



Fred and Pat Walker of Twin Falls, ID announce the engagement of their daughter Cathryn Walker to Shane Hummel, son of Pete and Verna Hummel of Burbank, WA.

Cathryn is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 2007 graduate of Eastern Washington University with a major in Biochemistry. She is currently employed in Spokane, WA.

Shane is a 2001 graduate of Burbank High School, a 2008 graduate of Eastern Washington University with a major in Business Administration, and a 2010 graduate of Eastern Wash-

## NEXT WEEK

### Lasting Love

Only 6 percent of U.S. married couples pass their 50th anniversaries, but a Buhl couple is celebrating its 70th. Tetona Dunlap reports. *Next Sunday in People*

## COMING WEDNESDAY

### The Bean State

Idaho is known for its ability to produce disease-free bean seeds. Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits a company started by the plant pathologist and bean breeder who helped give Idaho its reputation. *Wednesday in Food*

MAGICVALLEY.COM/LIFESTYLES/DINING

# DINING GUIDE

## Fight the Flu this Fall!

Wash your hands.  
Cover your cough.  
Stay home when sick.  
Get a flu shot!



**South Central Public Health District**  
Prevent. Promote. Protect.



For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto: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](http://Magicvalley.com/community), or email [frontdoor@magicvalley.com](mailto:frontdoor@magicvalley.com). By mail: The Times-News, attn: Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301



The first-place team in the Wounded Warriors bass fishing tournament held Sept. 15 included Dan Larson (left), Kerry Kirchenwitz and Roger Stringer (not pictured). The team's fish weight total was 12.97 pounds.

## Fishing Tournament Benefits Wounded Warriors

**BRUNEAU** • The first Wounded Warriors bass fishing tournament was held Sept. 15 at C.J. Strike Reservoir.

The event was hosted by the Magic Valley Bass Masters and sponsored by Idaho 'N' Heroes, Norco and JUB Engi-

neering. The event was our way to show our thanks for the sacrifice that these soldiers have given on our behalf. Every soldier was able to catch fish and enjoy a beautiful day on the water fishing with new friends. After weighing in their fish, every-

one was treated to a barbecue at the Idaho Power Park below the C.J. Strike Dam.

Honors went to Wess Worcester and Shane Riddle for the Big Fish (3.73 pounds); Dan Larson, Kerry Kirchenwitz and Roger Stringer, first place (12.97 pounds total fish

weight); Dennis Aguiar and Victor Azevedo, second place (12.51 pounds total weight); and Wess Worcester and Shane Riddle, third place (11.53 pounds total weight).

Thank you to Idaho 'N' Heroes Outdoors Inc. for providing this event.

## EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS SEMINAR SET FOR OCT. 6

**TWIN FALLS** • An Earthquake Awareness and Preparedness Seminar will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The event is presented by Surviving In Style and A Happy Camper, in conjunction with the Great Idaho Shake Out.

Shawn Willsey, CSI geology professor and a registered professional geologist with Idaho, will speak about how, why and where earthquakes occur and how likely it is to experience more of them in Idaho. Michael Dahmer, P.E., founder of Systems Associates Inc and IdahoQuad.com, will speak about government response to a disaster and what to expect. Kelly Goodman will discuss how to prepare for an earthquake. Instruction will be available on how to assemble a family emergency kit.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Information: Nan Jackson at 421-2997, [survivinginstyle.com](http://survivinginstyle.com) or [shakeout.org/idaho](http://shakeout.org/idaho).



Children eat meals at the child care center.

## Child Care Center Sponsors Child and Adult Food Program

**TWIN FALLS** • The College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center announced its sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child and Adult Food Program.

Meals at the center are available to enrolled children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. Families' monthly income determines the amount of mon-

ey the USDA will reimburse the sponsoring organization to provide meals to enrolled children.

The CSI Child Care Center Nutrition Program includes meals provided to infants and children up to 5 years of age. It provides the opportunity to serve balanced nutritional child meals, to encourage children to taste and to eat new foods, to provide an environment for socialization by helping

children to learn self-help skills, such as serving, pouring milk, setting tables and cleaning. Nutrition education, lesson and activities are a core part of the center's curriculum. CSI's center has participated in the Child Nutrition Program for 29 years.

Information about the CSI Child Care Center or to arrange a tour, contact Mary Hopkins at 732-6645 or visit [www.csi.edu/childcare](http://www.csi.edu/childcare).

## Hollister Elementary Celebrates Century

Hollister Elementary is hosting a day of celebration. The historic building will be reaching the century mark in October. Hollister would love to share their history with the surrounding community that has helped to make the school and it's building so great. Come take a tour, listen to the students perform songs, enjoy refreshments, and be a part of their centennial celebration. Mark your calendars for 1 p.m. Saturday, October 13.

## Basque Association Hosts Friday Fundraising Dinner

**GOODING** • The Gooding Basque Association will hold its First Friday fundraiser dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center at the corner of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding.

The menu includes grilled lamb chops, pork loin with red peppers, Basque rice, green beans, sheepherder's bread, soup, green salad with homemade Basque

dressing and many various desserts. Beverages available are soda, coffee, tea and a no-host bar.

Suggested donations are

\$15 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$6 for children.

The public is invited. Information: Julie Cortabitarte Gough at 308-5051.



## POLICEMAN DAN

# What's the Deal with Dealer Plates?

I was stopped while driving a car I had leased that had a dealer plate on it. The officer told me, quite sternly, that he could cite me for illegal use of a dealer plate. Was I told the truth or was he just being mean? — Martha



## Joke of the Week

A police officer stopped a redhead (no blonde jokes today) for speeding and asked her very nicely if he could see her driver's license. The redhead replied in a huff, "I wish you guys would get your act together. Just yesterday you take away my license and then today you expect me to show it to you!"

The officer told you the truth (of course). Leased cars cannot display a dealer plate. They must have a regular license plate on them. There are exceptions to what dealer plates can be used for but for the most part they should be used mainly for sales. (Reference Idaho code 49-1627 and 49-1628)

I have seen many uses with dealer plates that are illegal, among them are: driving a car that is not meant for sale; using them on work vehicles and using them for other work purposes other than car sales or on vehicles that have already been sold.

Dealer plates can be used by somebody test driving a vehicle but they can't have it for more than 96 hours and the kicker is that there is an intention to buy the vehicle. They can also use it while driving with a dealer in the vehicle. It can be used on cars that are being tested for mechanical operation for the dealers business. This includes trading cars between dealers. They also can be used on loaner vehicles while the owners personal car is getting repaired.

One more thing to remember is that vehicle manufacturers and dealers shall keep a written record of the vehicles upon which dealer's number plates are used for personal use on a full-time basis, and the time during which each plate is used. The record is open to inspection by any peace officer or any officer or employee of the Department of Transportation.

Of course as many dealers will tell you we harp on this rule all the time. We spend as much time on this issue as we do eating those sacred doughnuts that give us our super powers.

## Officer Down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless this hero.

• Officer Jason Gresko, Willoughby Police, Ohio

He fought the good fight, now may he rest in peace.

Also, let's not forget the police K9's who lost their lives so far in 2012. They too are heroes.

• Nero, Hattiesburg Police, Mississippi

• Andy, Vermilion Police, Ohio

• Jeg, Arizona Department of Public Safety

• Chase, Lee County Sheriff, Virginia

• Vegas and Hades, Bexar County Sheriff, Texas

• Kilo and Magnum, Anderson Police, Indiana

• Zak, Mercer County Sheriff, Ohio

• Creed, Panama Police, Oklahoma

• Serge, Camden Police, New Jersey

• Chuck, Jackson County Sheriff, Mississippi

• Harley, Des Moines Police, Iowa

• Sasha, Warwick Police, Georgia

Have a question for Policeman Dan? Email your question(s) to [police-mandan@yahoo.com](mailto:police-mandan@yahoo.com) or look for Ask Policeman Dan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

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Join us for a great selection of Arts & Crafts The Holidays are fast approaching and there will be a great selection of hand crafted items to choose from.

**ADMISSION IS FREE!**

wonderful concessions area with homemade goodies and lunch will be available.

ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE BOOTH SALES GO TO THE HELPING KIDS FUND!

For information call 736-4173 or 734-0646.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of the Goddard Family of Hopkins paused after laying flowers at an informal memorial on Saturday for shooting victims outside Accents Signage Systems, Inc. in Minneapolis, Minn.

## Minneapolis Gunman's Family Feared Mental Illness

BY PATRICK CONDON  
Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** • Andrew Engeldinger's parents were worried about their son's growing paranoia. In 2010, they sought help, enrolling in a 12-week class for families of the mentally ill.

For the last 21 months, the family said they reached out in hopes he would seek treatment. It was to no avail, as Engeldinger spurned their attempts at contact.

On Thursday night, they learned he was the gunman in Minnesota's deadliest workplace shooting. Police say Engeldinger fatally shot five people and injured three at Accent Signage Systems in Minneapolis before turning the gun on himself.

"It's not unusual when you're isolating yourself, which we know that he did, that eventually the only people you have left is your family and your co-workers, and often your paranoia translates to them," Sue Abderholden, a mental health organization executive who is serving as spokeswoman for Engeldinger's family, said Saturday.

Police say the 36-year-old Engeldinger shot and killed Reuven Rahamim, the founder of Accent Signage Systems; employees Ronald Edberg, Rami Cooks and Jacob Beneke; and Keith Basinski, a UPS driver who made a delivery at the wrong

time. Two other employees remained hospitalized, one in critical condition and the other in serious condition.

The officers who responded to what Police Chief Tim Dolan called a "hellish scene" eventually found Engeldinger's body in the basement. Officers who searched his south Minneapolis home later Thursday found another gun and packing for 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

Police and company representatives have not yet said why Engeldinger was fired from a job he had held since the late 1990s.

Jim Dow, a sales representative who frequently visited the business, said Saturday that he'd spoken to Accent employees and family members of victims. He said they told him that in recent months, Engeldinger had been running afoul of managers with confrontational behavior and unexplained absences from work.

"He was getting mouthy, belligerent," Dow said. Cooks, who's been described as Rahamim's right-hand man, "would take him aside and tell him that's not acceptable," Dow said. "He'd straighten up for a while and then this would crop up again."

Dolan said it was clear that Engeldinger targeted some victims while bypassing others. Many of those killed or injured were management.

Engeldinger wasn't always a problematic employee.

Barry Lawrence, an ex-employee,

trained Engeldinger on a sign engraving machine and recalled that he was "sharp, intelligent." He said though Engeldinger mostly kept to himself, he'd occasionally join his co-workers for drinks after work.

But, upon hearing of the shooting, Lawrence said he had a gut reaction.

"To tell you the truth, my first thought was Andy," said Lawrence, who left Accent in 2003. "He was pleasant enough to work around, but he just seemed a little off all the time. You get a feeling about people, nothing you can put your finger on."

Abderholden, the executive director of Minnesota's chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, said she didn't know when Engeldinger's family first became worried that he had a mental illness. Two years ago, Chuck and Carolyn Engeldinger — who raised Andy and his two siblings in the Minneapolis suburb of Richfield — enrolled in NAMI's free, 12-week "Family to Family" course.

The classes, offered nationwide and taught by people who have had loved ones suffer from mental illness, include scientific and medical information about causes and symptoms, as well as concrete steps for trying to deal with the sufferer. They also have guidance for family members to cope.

"Sometimes it doesn't work, but you still are at least armed with the information to help you know what to do," Abderholden said.

## CALIFORNIA VOTERS REJECTING CHANGE TO CAMPAIGN FINANCING

BY MICHAEL J. MISHAK  
Los Angeles Times

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** • California voters appear poised to reject a November ballot measure that would ban political contributions by payroll deduction, according to a new University of Southern California Dornsife/Los Angeles Times poll.

Forty-four percent of those surveyed said they opposed Proposition 32, which would eliminate the main fundraising tool of unions. Just 36 percent said they supported the measure, which would also bar corporations and unions from contributing directly to candidates.

Proponents of the measure, having focused squarely on unions in two past attempts to end paycheck deductions for political purposes, adopted the language of the Occupy Wall Street movement this time around and rebranded their campaign as an effort to curb the power of special interests.

An ad touting the measure says it would "cut the money tie between special interests, lobbyists and career politicians" and "put people back in charge." The supporters' core argument is that the initiative would apply "evenhandedly, without exception," to corporations and unions.

Campaign finance experts disagree, saying the measure would disproportionately hobble organized labor by prohibiting payroll deductions to collect campaign cash. Corporations, they say, rarely use such a method to raise political money, instead tapping executive checkbooks and company treasuries.

The labor-backed opposition campaign has hit on that theme, airing radio and TV ads for more than a month that paint the measure as a deceptive corporate power grab, complete with exemptions for business. So far, unions have raised more than \$43.4 million to defeat Proposition 32, which is being bankrolled by Republican donors, conservative activists and business executives.

As a result, proponents "aren't able to convince voters this is a clean-government, stop-special-interests initiative," said Dave Kanevsky of the Republican polling company American Viewpoint, which conducted the survey in conjunction with the Democratic company Greenberg Quinlan Rosner.

Indeed, when respondents heard arguments for and against the measure —

supporters saying it would end influence peddling and opponents calling it phony campaign finance reform — opposition grew, with 48 percent saying they would vote against the initiative. Only 36 percent said they would vote for it.

"People are ready to believe that ... corporations are spending this money to rig the system more for them," said Stan Greenberg, the Democratic pollster.

In addition to the payroll provision, Proposition 32 would bar government contractors from contributing to elected officials, something that Los Angeles voters approved overwhelmingly in last year's local elections.

Proponents shouldn't "go too far in trying to suggest it does the same thing to businesses as it does to unions," said Rob Stutzman, a GOP consultant who helped run a campaign against paycheck deduction in 2005 for then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. "Voters will resent you for trying to trick them."

One of those voters is Jeremy Ziegler, a 41-year-old Democrat from Oakland. An initial supporter of Proposition 32, he said he changed his mind when he heard arguments that certain businesses, including limited liability companies, or LLCs, and business

trusts, could be exempted.

"I just don't think the little guy should get money taken out of his check for a candidate that his company or union supports," Ziegler said. "But if you're a big corporation or a big bank on Wall Street making billions of dollars and you're completely exempted, I don't think that's right either."

Proponents deny that their measure contains business exemptions. The state's nonpartisan legislative analyst's office said the initiative's language is unclear on that point.

Although the measure would block the direct flow of money from corporations and unions to candidates, experts said businesses would be free to spend unlimited amounts on independent committees to boost or challenge candidates and ballot measures. Labor would be free to do likewise, but its fundraising mechanism would have been cut off.

"You can't keep big money out of politics," said Gary Jacobson, a political scientist at the University of California, San Diego. "But you can make it harder for your opponent to raise money."

The initiative's backers acknowledge the measure's limitations, saying they went as far as existing law allows. The U.S. Supreme Court ended limits on political spending through inde-

pendent organizations in 2010. The court ruled such contributions to be free speech, protected by the Constitution.

"Anybody who wants to get serious about campaign finance reform runs right into all of the cases under the 1st Amendment," said Michael Capaldi, a Republican attorney who helped draft Proposition 32.

Trevor Bivins, a 30-year-old Republican from Lompoc, said special interests need to be curbed in blue California. In his view, recent changes in the state's overburdened public pension system fell short and failed to touch current workers because lawmakers are beholden to public employee unions.

Even though the state is in financial trouble, "people are living off these fat, huge pensions," said Bivins, a master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. "I don't like the way they use lobbyists to get politicians to do their bidding."

### BRIDGE NEWS

#### BJ Duplicate Bridge Announces Winners

**RUPERT** • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Sept 25.

1. Steve and Nancy Sams, 2. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 3. Kent Gillespie and Vera Mai, 4. Chuck Hunter and Bill Goodman, 5. Duane Schneberger and Shirley Tschannen.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878 7691 or Vera Mai, 436 4163.

#### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Announces Results

**GOODING** • Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for September 21:

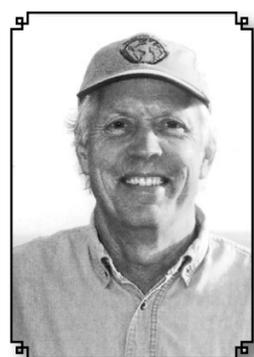
N/S Section A: 1. Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk, 2. Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford. Section B: 1. Kathie Boian and Beverly Reed. E/W Section A: 1. Kathy Rooney and Steven Frickey, 2. Dennis and Pat Hill. Section B: Kathie Boian and Beverly Reed. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

It's that time again!  
**GARAGE SALE SEASON IS ON!**  
Get Your Sale on the MAP!

Place your garage sale ad in the Times-News.  
6 lines of text, 3 days, \$26.  
To get your ad on the map it must be placed on Wednesday by 1:00pm.

## Thank You

Our family would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of the people who helped in making the David Webster Memorial Ride for the Y a great success. All proceeds from the ride will go into David's YMCA Endowment Scholarship Fund that continues to help young people become involved in programs to promote self esteem and a healthy lifestyle. During the barbeque after the ride the director of the Y announced that as of today, 350 children have benefited with swim lessons during the past two Spring Breaks from David's Endowment Fund. We would like to thank you all for your time, effort, and contribution in honoring our beloved Dr. David Maurice Webster, who continues to make a difference in our lives, our community, and in our world. Our sincere apology for any names misspelled or not on the list... We thank you all.



Robin and Bob Seastrom  
Gary Ettenger, Director of YMCA  
John Pauley, Director of YMCA pool  
Eric Snow  
Donna Cleland  
Modesta Sackett  
Staff of YMCA  
Shawn Lee Waters  
Brenda Grupe  
Cycle Therapy  
Lee Family Broadcasting  
Neuhoff Communications  
-KMVT  
Twin Falls KTFT 7  
Twin Falls Police  
Times-News  
Clear Springs  
Ravenspur Bison Ranch  
Dr. Richard Hammond  
River Rock Grill  
Kiwi Loco  
Complete Nutrition  
**Riders:**  
62 miles-  
Art Hoag  
Kris Kostelecky  
Allen Starley  
Chris Anderson  
Ryan Howe  
Mike Barker  
Greg Lowe

Steve Cramer  
Tami Charlton  
Bob Charlton  
Susan Miley  
James Haycock  
Theresa Hyndman  
Jeff Floyd  
Tara Casperson  
Cecelia Charland  
Lance Seinba  
Jon Paul Wilcox  
Mike McCarthy  
Bob Bain  
Terry Patterson  
Patricia Courtney  
Sage Hanks  
K Tipin  
34 miles-  
Nate Ramsey  
Dorothy Mitchell  
Amie Franklin  
Ryan Franklin  
Jakob Migler  
Lisa Detweiler  
Brent Bywater  
Bambi Broadbent  
Shawn Broadbent  
20 miles-  
Kim Hamaker  
Sally Kenyon

Judi Baxter  
Amy Kenyon  
Carl Strausbaugh  
Donna Krapf  
Sam Krapf  
Joel Bate  
Brenda Larsen  
Nita Barnes Clontz  
Bonnie Hoag  
Charlie Agar  
Autumn Agar  
Clarinda Spees  
Randy Rogers  
Jonathan Drew  
Jason Michels  
Laurie Hansen

**Guided by:**  
Robin & Danny Seastrom  
10 mile-  
Jennifer Glass  
Donovan Glass  
Challis Johnson  
Jazmin Orozco  
Alexis Plouy  
Claire Plouy  
Marie Plouy  
Wendy Scott  
Austin Hollingshead  
Char Webster  
Rachel Webster

Bless your caring hearts,  
Char, Leah, Phil, Austin, Rachel, and family

## BAR Wranglers

from Jackson Hole, Wyoming



Saturday • Oct 6th • 7:00 pm  
Doors Open at 6:00  
Roper Auditorium  
All Seats \$15 for a Night of Family Fun

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

Vickers Western Store (across from K-Mart),  
O'Leary Middle School, Ace Hardware in Gooding

Supporting O'Leary  
Middle School Band

SPONSORED BY:



All proceeds benefit the O'Leary Band  
Instrument Scholarship Program

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

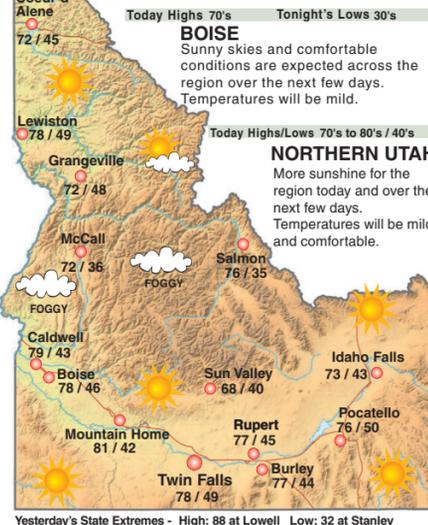
Today: A sunny and nice day. High 77.  
 Tonight: Clear skies through the night. Low 44.  
 Tomorrow: Another day of sunshine. High 77.

### ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	79°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	48°	Month to Date	0.46"
Normal High / Low	72° / 39°	Avg. Month to Date	0.53"
Record High	89° in 1992	Water Year to Date	9.00"
Record Low	23° in 1984	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.07"

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Sunny skies and mild temperatures are expected across the region for the next few days.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 88 at Lowell Low: 32 at Stanley  
 weather key: su-sunny, po-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Staying sunny and nice	Clear skies through the night	A sunny and nice day	More sunshine and nice temperatures	A few clouds, nice	Partly cloudy conditions
High 78°	Low 49°	80° / 51°	78° / 47°	69° / 39°	68° / 45°

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	83°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	41%	5 pm Yesterday	30.13 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:35 AM
Yesterday's Low	55°	Month to Date	0.05"	Yesterday's Low	18%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:36 AM
Normal High / Low	72° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.50"	Today's Forecast Avg.	43%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:37 AM
Record High	88° in 1994	Water Year to Date	9.07"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:38 AM
Record Low	25° in 1999	Avg. Water Year to Date	11.03"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30				Thursday	Sunrise: 7:38 AM

Moon Phases				Moonrise and Moonset		Today's U.V. Index	
Full	Sep. 30	Last	Oct. 8	Today	Moonrise: 7:24 PM	Moonset: 8:11 AM	6
New	Oct. 15	First	Oct. 22	Monday	Moonrise: 7:54 PM	Moonset: 9:12 AM	1
				Tuesday	Moonrise: 8:27 PM	Moonset: 10:12 AM	3

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	78 46 su	80 48 su	76 48 su
Bonnets Ferry	76 38 pc	75 41 pc	61 41 sh
Burley	77 44 su	77 44 su	78 44 su
Challis	75 41 su	76 41 su	71 41 pc
Coeur d'Alene	72 45 su	75 49 pc	64 49 pc
Eiko, NV	83 39 su	82 40 su	82 40 pc
Eugene, OR	79 46 su	81 51 hz	78 51 pc
Gooding	75 46 su	77 45 su	75 45 su
Grace	73 42 su	75 43 su	74 43 su
Hagerman	85 47 su	86 46 su	83 46 su
Hailey	73 45 su	72 45 su	72 45 su
Idaho Falls	73 43 su	73 43 su	74 43 su
Kalispell, MT	76 42 su	76 43 pc	61 43 sh
Malad City	77 44 su	77 45 su	77 45 su
Malta	74 47 su	74 48 su	74 48 su
McCall	72 36 hz	73 38 su	67 38 su
Missoula, MT	77 40 pc	76 43 pc	72 43 sh
Pocatello	76 50 su	76 49 su	75 49 su
Portland, OR	77 47 su	78 53 hz	76 53 pc
Rupert	77 45 su	78 46 su	76 46 su
Rexburg	71 41 su	71 42 su	71 42 pc
Richland, WA	79 48 su	80 51 su	77 51 pc
Rogerson	70 47 su	70 48 pc	70 48 pc
Salmon	76 35 hz	77 40 su	71 40 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	79 58 su	79 58 su	81 58 su
Spokane, WA	75 42 su	79 46 pc	67 46 pc
Stanley	71 32 su	70 34 su	66 34 pc
Sun Valley	68 40 su	70 39 su	65 39 pc
Yellowstone, MT	63 32 su	65 32 su	64 32 pc

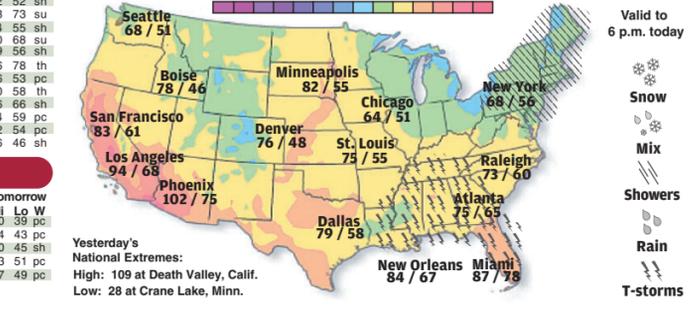
### Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	84	55	0.00"
Challis	76	42	trace
Coeur d'Alene	77	54	0.00"
Idaho Falls	76	45	trace
Jerome	80	51	0.00"
Lewiston	85	56	0.00"
Lowell	88	50	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	80	49	0.00"
Rexburg	73	47	trace
Salmon	73	45	0.00"
Stanley	71	32	0.00"
Sun Valley	73	42	0.00"

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86 75 th	86 76 th
Athens	81 74 pc	81 73 pc
Auckland	62 53 pc	60 52 sh
Bangkok	88 78 th	89 78 th
Beijing	77 48 pc	78 51 pc
Berlin	62 44 pc	66 46 pc
Buenos Aires	73 55 th	71 54 sh
Cairo	94 67 pc	96 67 pc
Dhahran	95 85 pc	94 86 th
Geneva	55 40 sh	60 35 sh
Hong Kong	81 77 sh	81 77 sh
Jerusalem	97 77 th	97 82 th
Johannesburg	72 50 pc	76 53 pc
Kuwait City	100 81 pc	101 84 pc
London	63 51 pc	63 49 sh
Mexico City	69 53 th	69 50 sh
Moscow	57 45 r	50 41 sh
Nairobi	77 55 sh	77 54 sh
Oslo	54 50 pc	58 47 sh
Paris	62 45 pc	63 54 r
Prague	63 44 pc	57 46 sh
Rio de Janeiro	74 57 pc	79 62 pc
Rome	77 65 sh	75 65 th
Santo Domingo	66 38 pc	61 36 pc
Seoul	67 50 pc	70 51 sh
Sydney	67 46 pc	69 51 sh
Tel Aviv	83 80 th	84 81 th
Tokyo	82 70 sh	85 69 sh
Vladivostok	68 52 pc	73 55 pc
Warsaw	62 46 pc	64 49 r
Winnipeg	74 47 pc	67 49 pc
Zurich	59 37 sh	59 37 sh

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report  
 Sponsored By: **M** MIDDLEKAUFF

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	62 41 pc	71 30 pc
Cranbrook	63 38 pc	63 30 pc
Edmonton	63 45 sh	59 34 r
Kelowna	64 38 pc	68 27 sh
Lethbridge	65 51 su	77 37 pc
Regina	62 48 sh	72 44 pc
Saskatoon	65 48 r	70 39 pc
Toronto	60 45 sh	64 43 pc
Vancouver	60 48 pc	60 45 sh
Victoria	62 56 pc	63 51 pc
Winnipeg	74 47 pc	67 49 pc

Greg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day  
 "To be a champ, you have to believe in yourself when nobody else will."  
 Sugar Ray Robinson  
**M** MIDDLEKAUFF  
 www.bigmdirect.com

# TORNADO HITS SPAIN, FLOOD DEATHS REACH 10 PEOPLE

**BARCELONA, Spain (AP)** • A tornado swept through a fairground in a Spanish town, knocking down a Ferris wheel and injuring 35 people, while the death toll from flooding in the same southern region of the country rose to 10, authorities said Saturday.  
 Friday's tornado damaged sever-

al rides and cut electricity in the temporary fair set up in the main square of Gandia, according to its town hall website. It said 15 of the injured were seriously hurt, all of whom were treated on site.  
 Local media reported the fair in Valencia province was closed to the public at the time of a thunderstorm

and that all the injured were fair workers.  
 Just inland from the Mediterranean coastal town, five more victims of Friday's flash floods southwest of Gandia were found overnight. They included a middle-aged woman in the town of Lorca.  
 Last summer, Lorca was hit by

Spain's deadliest earthquakes in more than 50 years, leaving nine dead. A spokeswoman for the regional government of Andalusia told The Associated Press on Saturday that the heavy downpours and resulting high waters had claimed the lives of five people in the province of Murcia, three in Alme-

ria and two in Malaga.  
 The spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with government policy, said a 52-year-old British woman was missing in Almeria as well as one homeless man. Five people originally declared missing had been found alive.

## Positive Momentum

### The News from St. Luke's

At St. Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Jerome, we're doing great work every day to improve the health of people in our region and enhance communication with our community. I'd like to fill you in on the latest happenings at St. Luke's, from our hospitals to our clinics to our community programs. Here's this month's news:

#### St. Luke's Magic Valley

Our commitment to actively **recruit talented primary care and specialist physicians** to our area continues full-force. Thanks to our state-of-the-art medical center, highly respected doctors, dedicated caregivers and volunteers, family-friendly community, and beautiful outdoor environment, we offer appealing and competitive opportunities.

Please **welcome two new doctors** to St. Luke's medical staff:

- Dr. Justin Dazley**, Spine and General Orthopedic Surgeon, St. Luke's Clinic Orthopedic, Spine and Plastic Surgery, 738 North College Road, Suite A, Twin Falls
- Dr. Brad Wynn**, Family Medicine, St. Luke's Clinic Physician Center, 2250 Addison Avenue East, Suite A, Twin Falls

Psychiatrist Dr. Mark Edlund, of St. Luke's Behavioral Health Services, will lead a **free community seminar, "Symptoms and Treatment of Depression,"** Thursday, October 11, at 6 p.m. at St. Luke's Magic Valley, Oak Rooms 2, 3 and 4. Call 814-0095 to register.

We invite you to an **Open House to celebrate a new addition to our 2250 E. Addison Avenue campus** on Wednesday, October 17, from 5:30-7 p.m. Please join us!

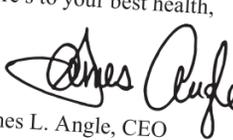
#### St. Luke's Jerome

We're excited about the latest technological and structural improvements at St. Luke's Jerome, which include:

- Our new **Electronic Medical Record (EMR) system** at our **Jerome clinics** ties us even closer to patients and families as we integrate our records with St. Luke's Magic Valley. This means our clinic patients have one record that can be easily used by all their St. Luke's doctors and care providers.
- We've added **new hospital beds, a new nurse call system, and a newly remodeled nurse station** at the medical center.
- Our **Foundation golf tournament in September raised \$50,000.** Net proceeds go toward the purchase of the latest digital mammography equipment for St. Luke's Jerome.

Please feel free to contact me at (208) 814-0000 if you have any questions about St. Luke's, or if you have suggestions about how we can best serve our patients, their families, and our communities.

Here's to your best health,



James L. Angle, CEO  
 St. Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Jerome





[stlukesonline.org](http://stlukesonline.org)



SPORTS



NICK RULAND • TIMES-NEWS  
Baylor men's basketball coach Scott Drew, right, speaks during the eighth annual College of Southern Idaho coaches clinic Saturday at the CSI gym in Twin Falls.

## College Basketball Coaches Share Tips at CSI Clinic

BY NICK RULAND  
nruland@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • Over the last six years, some of the NCAA's best men's basketball coaches have graced the campus of the College of Southern Idaho for its annual coaches clinic — Bill Self, Lorenzo Romar, Max Good, Leon Rice and Steve Fischer to name a few.

On Saturday, Baylor coach Scott Drew, whose Bears have two Elite Eight appearances in the last three years, spent about an hour talking to roughly 100 area-coaches about drills, strategy and team dynamics.

"What I've learned in my 20 years coaching in Division I, is that if you have talented players, you give them more freedom and speed the game up for them," Drew told the enthralled audience while standing on the hardwood of the CSI gymnasium. "If you have a less talented team, you have to control things more and limit possessions."

Drew and Golden Eagles coach Steve Gosar share more in common than being among the most well-respected coaches in their respective leagues — Drew the Big 12, Gosar the Scenic West Athletic Conference — in that they've both coached one of the country's best college athletes.

Arguably Drew's best player last year was a former

CSI point guard, 2011 NC-JAA Player of the Year Pierre Jackson.

"(Jackson) won us game after game after game," Drew told the coaches. "But this year, teams are going in thinking, how are we going to stop Pierre Jackson? So that will be an adjustment for him."

Also teaching at the clinic was Wyoming associate head coach Scott Duncan, Arizona State University assistant Dedrique Taylor — considered one of the top assistants in the country — and Tennessee Tech assistant coach Russ Willemsen.

The benefits of having high-profile coaches teach at the clinic are numerous. Not only is the staff able to absorb and exchange techniques and strategies — Gosar and assistants were taking notes throughout the clinic — not only does it allow the CSI staff to put on a high-caliber clinic for area coaches, but it would seemingly have the effect of tying the CSI student-athletics brand with nationally name-recognizable success — subtle advertising.

But perhaps most importantly: "It helps us build relationships with (high school) coaches," Gosar said. "And there are more eyes and ears to help us with recruiting in the region."

The Golden Eagles begin practice Monday.



NICK RULAND • TIMES-NEWS  
Jessica Kramer, pictured wearing one of her many hats as Castleford Youth Soccer Club coach, has helped build the West End organization from the ground up. With volunteers and community support, the program has been a huge success so far.

# DOIN' IT ALL

Castleford woman helped build the West End organization from the ground up, among other things.

BY NICK RULAND  
nruland@magicvalley.com

**CASTLEFORD** • In her left hand, Castleford resident Jessica Kramer holds a binder full of Internet print-outs, the result of a summer's worth of research on soccer strategy. With her right arm — she hasn't shown where she hides her third — Kramer multi-tasks. She holds down a camera hanging from her neck by nudging it to her

chest with her elbow, allowing her forearm to extend far enough to point a six-year-old in the direction of the team's goal.

She turns around, shrugs her shoulders and giggles; embarrassed, like the little girl's confusion needs explaining.

"If you've ever watched a kid's soccer game, you can't help but laugh," Kramer said. "My cheeks hurt at the end of the day."

Kramer is the director, coach, offi-

cial, team photographer, trainer, head grounds crew-woman, line painter, kid sock-changer, drink supplier, and jersey designer — to name a few.

Just call her The Commissioner. Castleford Youth Soccer Club is the community's league. Kramer built it.

"If I'm not going to get a good job, I decided I'm going to help out the community, be involved and donate my time," Kramer said. "I spent all summer writing drills. You don't need to know anything about soccer to start a league."

Please see **CASTLEFORD, S2**

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Sacramento State Spoils Bengals Big Sky Opener

BY MARK LIPTAK  
For the Times-News

**POCATELLO** • It was a tale of two halves Saturday as Sacramento State beat Idaho State 54-31 at Holt Arena to spoil homecoming before almost 8,000 fans.

A close game at the break saw the Hornets (3-2, 1-1 Big Sky) outscore the Bengals 27-8 in the second half to break the game wide open.

Idaho state coach Mike Kramer, who earlier in the week said this game would be a measuring stick for the program, was blunt when talking about what went wrong.

"We didn't play well in the fourth quarter. We weathered the storms in the third quarter and had a chance to win this game," Kramer said. "We don't



have a defensive stopper right now anywhere on the unit, we're just not getting plays out of some guys and our defense doesn't know how to make tackles in the open field and ultimately that's the head coach's fault."

The Hornets just destroyed Idaho State (1-3, 0-1) on the ground, racking up 349 yards and averaging 7.8 yards per carry. Two of

Please see **BENGALS, S2**

## Boise State Survives Major Scare in New Mexico

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** • This New Mexico team was nothing like the one Boise State routed last season.

Joe Southwick passed for 311 yards and three touchdowns and Timmy Smith knocked down a fourth-down pass with two minutes to go Saturday to help No. 24 Boise State beat New Mexico 32-29 on Saturday.

Boise State (3-1, 1-0 Mountain West) led 25-0 at halftime, turning three Lobos' fumbles into 18 points.

New Mexico (2-3, 0-1) turned two Broncos' second-half fumbles into touchdowns to help close the gap. The Lobos did not throw a pass in the second

half until its final play, but baffled the Broncos with their triple-option offense.

"I've been preaching this forever," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "You never let a team off

the hook. I will give all credit to New Mexico; they took advantage and made plays. It was hard and we fumbled and they capitalized. It can change fast and I hope this team learns that."

After New Mexico forced Boise State into a 44-yard field-goal attempt that failed, the Lobos took over on their 27. Three plays left the Lobos facing a fourth-and-4. New Mexico brought in starting quarterback B.R.

Please see **BRONCOS, S2**



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
North Carolina's Sylvester Williams sacks Idaho quarterback Dominique Blackman (3) during the first half of Saturday's college football game in Chapel Hill, N.C.

## NORTH CAROLINA CRUSHES IDAHO, 66-0

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C.** • For Idaho coach Robb Akey, the first quarter couldn't have ended fast enough.

The winless Vandals couldn't get first downs, couldn't stop North Carolina's offense and couldn't keep the Tar Heels from blocking two punts in the opening period of a 66-0 road loss Saturday.

"The positive thing is the game is over," Akey said. "We didn't start well, we didn't play well, Carolina played a hell of a

game and we didn't. I thought we'd come out and play, and I know my players expected to come out and play. We didn't survive the early onslaught."

The Tar Heels (3-2) scored touchdowns on their first three possessions and led 28-0 by the end of the quarter despite committing two turnovers. The Vandals (0-5), meanwhile, managed 18 yards and went three-and-out on their first five possessions as the Tar Heels sped out of sight.

Idaho didn't get a first down until early in the second quarter

on a 6-yard run by Ryan Bass. The Vandals never pushed past the North Carolina 36-yard line all afternoon.

"Were our guys ready to play? Yeah," Akey said. "They feel the same way that I do. We all feel not real good right now. Nobody tries to do what just happened."

For North Carolina, Gio Bernard scored twice, Bryn Renner threw three touchdown passes and the Tar Heels set a school scoring record.

Freshman Quinshad Davis had two TD catches for the Tar

Please see **VANDALS, S2**

# 44<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

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## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

## District IV Football Standings

Records as of Sept. 29

Team Conference Overall

## 4A Great Basin

Minico	2-0	3-2
Jerome	2-0	3-3
Canyon Ridge	1-1	1-4
Wood River	0-1	1-3
Twin Falls	0-1	1-4
Burley	0-2	2-3

## 3A SCIC

*Gooding	2-0	6-0
Buhl	1-1	1-4
Kimberly	0-1	1-4
Filer	0-1	0-5

## 2A Canyon

Declo	1-0	5-0
Glenns Ferry	1-0	1-4
Valley	1-1	2-3
Wendell	1-1	2-3
Oakley	0-2	0-5

## 1A-I Snake River

Hagerman	3-0	5-0
Grace	3-1	5-1
Butte County	3-1	4-1
Challis	2-2	4-2
Raft River	1-2	2-3
Hansen	0-3	1-4
Shoshone	0-3	1-4

## 1A-II Sawtooth

## North Division

Dietrich	2-0	5-0
Richfield	1-0	1-2
Carey	1-1	3-2
Clark County	1-1	3-2
Mackay	1-2	2-4
Camas County	0-2	2-2

## South Division

Lighthouse Christian	3-0	5-1
Castleford	2-0	4-1
North Gem	1-1	2-3
Rockland <sup>^</sup>	1-2	2-3
Sho-Ban	0-1	0-3
Murtaugh <sup>^</sup>	0-3	1-4

\* - clinched playoff spot

<sup>^</sup> - Murtaugh has forfeited this week's game to Rockland.

## HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

## 4A District IV Soccer Tournaments

## Boys

## Thursday, Oct. 4

**Game 1:** Burley at Minico, 4:30 p.m.**Game 2:** Twin Falls at Canyon Ridge, 4:30 p.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 6

## At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

**Game 3:** Winner 1 vs. Wood River, noon**Game 4:** Winner 2 vs. Jerome, 2 p.m.**Game 5:** Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 4 p.m.

## Monday, Oct. 8

**Game 6:** Winner 5 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (lower seed), 4:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, Oct. 9

**Game 7:** Championship, Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 4:30 p.m.**Game 8:** Winner 6 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (higher seed), 4:30 p.m.

## Thursday, Oct. 11

**Game 9:** Second-place game, Winner 8 vs. Loser 7, 4:30 p.m.

## Girls

## Thursday, Oct. 4

**Game 1:** Minico at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.**Game 2:** Burley at Canyon Ridge, 4:30 p.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 6

## At Sunway Soccer Complex, Twin Falls

**Game 3:** Winner 1 vs. Twin Falls, noon**Game 4:** Winner 2 vs. Wood River, 2 p.m.**Game 5:** Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 4 p.m.

## Monday, Oct. 8

**Game 6:** Winner 5 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (lower seed), 4:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, Oct. 9

**Game 7:** Championship, Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 4:30 p.m.**Game 8:** Winner 6 vs. Loser 3 or 4 (higher seed), 4:30 p.m.

## Thursday, Oct. 11

**Game 9:** Second-place game, Winner 8 vs. Loser 7, 4:30 p.m.

## LOCAL ROUNDUP

## Hansen Volleyball Splits Home Tri

TIMES-NEWS

**HANSEN** • The Hansen volleyball team lost in straight sets to Challis but beat Castleford in straight sets to earn a split of a home tri-match on Saturday.

Challis beat Hansen 25-12, 25-12, 25-11 in a Snake River Conference match, before the Huskies swept Castleford 25-21, 25-20, 25-18. Hansen coach Delphine "Babes" Kalulu said Jenna Harris led a balanced attack for the Huskies.

Challis beat Castleford in the third match in a best-of-three, 25-16, 25-18.

On the day, Kylie Weekes and Skyler Monson each had 14 kills for Castleford, and Arena Elsner had 21 assists. The Wolves visit Camas County on Tuesday.

## RAFT RIVER 3, NORTH GEM 1

**BANCROFT** • Sydney Hitt had 13 kills and 19 digs, and Alexis Tuckett added 11 kills as Raft River beat North Gem 25-6, 12-25, 25-17, 25-8.

Lauren Schumann dished out 27 assists for the Trojans, who only missed two serves all night.

Raft River is at Challis on Tuesday, for a tri-match with Salmon.

## Golf

## FALL TWO-MAN CLASSIC

**At Jerome CC**  
**Championship Flight - Gross:** 1. Reitsma/Reitsma 133. 2. Thompson/Rice 136. Net: 1. Stevens/Osborn 124. 2. Perkins/Schvaneveldt 127.  
**First Flight - 1-tie** Burnham/Burnham, Patterson/Peterman 150. Net: 1. Burton/Chrz 126. 2. Lee/Tusow 127.

## Late Friday Football

## HAGERMAN 66, GRACE 20

**HAGERMAN** • Kade Kress accounted for 395 yards and five touchdowns as Hagerman rolled through Grace.

Kress rushed for 220 yards and four scores, while Austin Funkhouser rushed for 130 yards and a touchdown. Hernan Sandoval scored once through the air and once on the ground, and Justin Arriaga and Clint Clifford also had touchdown runs.

Hagerman piled up 470 rushing yards, didn't punt all night, and was 4-for-5 on fourth-down attempts.

The Pirates (5-0, 3-0 Snake River) host Shoshone on Friday.

Grace	6	6	8	0	-20
Hagerman	14	26	14	12	-66
<b>First quarter</b>					
Hagerman	Funkhouser 15 run (run failed) 9:52				
Hagerman	Arriaga 15 run (Kress run) 5:43				
Grace	Campbell 75 pass from J. Jensen (run failed) 4:18				
<b>Second quarter</b>					
Hagerman	Kress 7 run (Hensle pass from Kress) 11:46				
Hagerman	Kress 8 run (run failed) 8:14				
Hagerman	Kress 30 run (pass failed) 5:16				
Hagerman	Sandoval 10 run (run failed) 1:21				
Grace	N. Jensen 15 pass from J. Jensen (run failed) 0:15				
<b>Third quarter</b>					
Hagerman	Kress 55 run (run failed) 11:21				
Hagerman	McLain 1 pass from J. Jensen (McGregor pass from Jensen) 8:38				
Hagerman	Sandoval 25 pass from Kress (Kress run) 5:42				
<b>Fourth quarter</b>					
Hagerman	Arriaga 1 run (run failed) 11:57				
Hagerman	Clifford 5 run (no PAT) 4:41				

## CAREY 52, CARLIN, NEV. 30

**CAREY** • Carey raced out to a 24-6 lead and took Carlin out of its game on the way to a big win.

The Panthers (3-2) visit Richfield on Wednesday.

Carlin	6	12	6	6	-30
Carey	24	6	8	14	-52
<b>First quarter</b>					
Carey	Garcia 3 run (Alvarez pass from Dilworth)				
Carey	Garcia 1 run (Alvarez pass from Dilworth)				
Carey	Alvarez 1 run (Garcia run)				
Carlin	Moen 65 run (run failed)				
<b>Second quarter</b>					
Carey	Adamson 15 pass from Dilworth (run failed)				
Carlin	Lester 10 run (run failed)				
Carlin	Moen 99 run (pass failed)				
<b>Third quarter</b>					
Carey	Garcia 1 run (Thompson pass from Dilworth)				
Carlin	Moen 50 run (run failed)				
<b>Fourth quarter</b>					
Carey	Dilworth 5 run (run failed)				
Carey	Adamson 10 pass from Dilworth (Zarate run)				
Carlin	Lester 65 run (run failed)				

## Castleford

Continued from Sports 1

Outside of a co-ed youth football league and summer t-ball, Castleford doesn't offer much in youth sports — the town's small size makes it tough.

"I wanted something that the little kids could do twice a year — spring and fall — every year," Kramer said. "I think it's important for kids to be active and healthy and this is the best way I could think of to meet that. I started the Girl Scouts (Castleford Troupe). Then I thought, why am I leaving all of the boys out? The boys have nothing to do. And Girl Scouts, we do a lot of community service projects, but not running around and being active."

Kramer stopped playing organized soccer in middle school. She wasn't in the right clique at Buhl High School to play for the Indians, she said. They "didn't let me play," Kramer explained.

One gets the feeling Kramer experienced something similar with the youth soccer league in Buhl, where she coached the prior two years. She wasn't the only one ready for a change.

"I talked to all the (Castleford) parents after we did the team in Buhl and I said hey, would you be willing to stay in Castleford?" Kramer asked. "I thought I had enough support, so when I went to a Castleford Parks and Recreation meeting and told them I wanted to start a club, they said go for it."

Kramer, who also runs the

local girls scout troupe, started the Castleford Youth Soccer Club (CYSC) over the summer with the help of funding from the Men's Club, Parks and Recreation, and an August water-dunk-mommy-and-daddy fundraiser.

In the Buhl youth league, Castleford parents didn't have much say in things — the schedules, some of the rules and even the competition proved incompatible.

In Kramer's league, the schedule and rules were established by suggestions from Castleford parents. Games are played in the afternoon on Saturday's, not in the morning when it's chilly. Now there is uniformity across all levels — U8, U10, and U12, with seven teams of between five and seven players — in hopes that consistent teaching will result in greater retention of the basics. The rules are the same, but coaches are free from rigid curriculum, thought it would be hard to ignore the suggestions from Kramer's playbook, which is big enough to make the late Bill Walsh rollover in his grave.

"We have dribbling drills, throw-in drills, corner-kick drills," Kramer said. "We just offer suggestions, hoping we can help the coaches."

Saturday for CYSC was both picture and game-day. Between officiating and coaching the team's games, Kramer snapped photos. She handed out drinks, changed cleats and monitored time and score-keeping. Kramer acknowledges she could use more help, but she's quick to point out the assistance she's already getting. Her father-

in-law rented equipment to paint the field. There are four other coaches. Sure, two of them are former cheerleaders, but they were veritable cat herders Saturday afternoon.

"This gives the kids a hang-out, be challenged, get exercise," Anna Leuhrs, a coach with soccer experience said.

CYSC coach, referee and ten-year Castleford resident Mal Machado knows soccer. The dual-roles — officiating and coaching — make game-days tough.

Ever disagree with your own call?

"I do sometimes, but medication helps," Machado said. "This is just the trial-and-error phase. We will get more organization."

There are 226 residents in Castleford, according to the 2010 census. With enough cars to line the long rail at Jean Park where games are played, at least 40 of them were in attendance Saturday.

"It's a social event," Machado said. "The grandparents, parents come out and put the park to good use."

"It gets the kids out of the house and keeps them busy," said parent of nine-year-old Josue Lopez, Maday Soria.

Kramer is still thinking big. Next spring, she wants more than half of Castleford's K-5 student population to come out for soccer.

"Why not?" Kramer asked. "Around here, if something is going to get done, someone has to do it. Somebody has to come out say, okay, I'm going to put this together for 'ya'"

## Bengals

Continued from Sports 1

their backs, Ezekiel Graham and A.J. Ellis, both finished with more than 100 yards. Both also scored on long back-breaking plays — Graham from 74 yards on a screen pass and Ellis on a 62 yard run.

The collapse defensively in the second half took a lot of the luster off of a tremendous performance by quarterback Kevin Yost, who was 44 of 73 for 534 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions in the loss.

The yards through the air and the number of pass attempts were both the second highest in a single game in Bengal football history, but still Kramer wasn't completely satisfied.

"He didn't play the way he's capable of," Kramer said of Yost. "But in the second half our offensive front, which is still very young, was getting pushed right back into him so he didn't have a lot of time."

That pressure in the second half was the key for Sacramento State. The Hornets loaded up the line of scrimmage, blitzed frequently and dared Yost to try to beat them through the air.

He did get enough throws out so that two of his receivers had two days. Rodrick Rumble finished with 11 catches for 183 yards and tight end Josh Hill snagged 12 balls for 123 yards. But without a running game to balance the attack, and the fact that the defense simply couldn't make stops, it turned into a very long afternoon.

Idaho State now goes to Portland State next Saturday to try to snap one of the longest conference road losing streaks in the nation. The Bengals haven't won at a Big Sky opponent since beating Northern Colorado in October 2006.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

## KHS Booster Meeting

Kimberly High School will hold a booster meeting at 6:30 a.m. Oct. 1 at the school library. Topics include finances, homecoming, projects, committees and fall sports.

## Senior Golf Tournament

The Idaho Senior Golf Association will hold a tournament at Twin Falls Golf Club Oct. 3-4, open to golfers age 50 or older. Entry fee is \$71 and includes two days of golf, lunch on the second day and payoffs in each flight. Handicap and ISGA membership (can be purchased day-of) are required. Prepaid entries can be made at TFGC, 545 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

— Staff reports

## Vandals

Continued from Sports 1

Heels, who had five different players reach the end zone in the first half. North Carolina had 371 yards and 45 points by halftime before finishing with 575 total yards despite playing in a steady downpour nearly all afternoon.

The game was so one-sided that Bernard had just two carries while Renner played one snap after halftime.

Backup quarterback Marquise Williams scored on a 4-yard keeper early in the fourth, breaking the previous record of 65 points against Virginia Medical in 1914 and Wake Forest in 1928.

There were few positives for the Vandals, who had 110 yards by halftime and finished with 189.

In fact, the game looked a lot like North Carolina's opener against Elon in Larry Fedora's debut as coach. The Tar Heels led 41-0 by halftime of that one and spent the second half playing in a nearly empty stadium — fans left early amid stifling heat — in a 62-0 win.

This time, the Tar Heels scored three touchdowns in the first eight minutes, led 45-0 by halftime and

played the rest of the game in a largely empty stadium as fans bolted early amid the driving rain and lack of on-field drama.

The win offered North Carolina the chance to build some momentum heading into next week's home game against Virginia Tech, the first of seven straight Atlantic Coast Conference games to close Fedora's first season. The Tar Heels have won two straight home games by a combined score of 93-6 and haven't given up a touchdown since allowing a short scoring pass in the final minute of the first half at Louisville on Sept. 15 — a span of 10 quarters.

Renner completed 14 of 18 passes for 231 yards in the first half, coming in after halftime only to throw an incompleton when Williams had to come out for a play after losing his helmet.

The Vandals, who had seven turnovers in the past two games, also threw two first-half interceptions that led to quick touchdowns and finished with five turnovers.

The game came on North Carolina's military appreciation day. The Tar Heels had an American flag pattern on the interlocking "NC" logo on their helmets and at midfield.

## Broncos

Continued from Sports 1

Holbrook for the passing situation, but Smith batted away the toss that was intended for Lamaar Smith.

"The second half shows you what this can be," first-year New Mexico coach Bob Davie said. "The atmosphere in the stadium, to be honest, was electric. You could feel it. And when that atmosphere is electric and we play decent to good football, you can see the results of that. It looked like a different team."

The Lobos have already matched last year's win total. They lost 45-0 to Boise State in 2011.

Jay Ajayi had 118 yards and a touchdown on six carries for Boise State.

New Mexico quarterback Cole Gautsche scored twice and added a 2-point conversion, carrying it 71 yards on 11 carries. Kasey Carrier added 86 yards on 18 carries with a touchdown. The Lobos ran for 324 yards.

"That's what's so difficult about their offense," Boise State nose guard Mike Atkinson said. "They have so many options. They run the triple-option offense and a lot of teams don't do that anymore so it's really hard to pick up their



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Boise State tight end Connor Peters looks to get both feet in the end zone to score on a two point conversion during Saturday's college football game against New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.**

schemes."

Two fumbles by Carrier in the first half led to scoring drives for the Broncos.

The first came at the Lobos' 43 and five plays later, Southwick hit Chris Potter with a 10-yard TD pass to make it 10-0.

On the next possession, a long New Mexico drive came up empty when Carrier fumbled on the Boise State 19. It took the Broncos just three runs from Jay Ajayi to go 81 yards for the score.

"We slowed them down in the first half but we also

# SCOREBOARD

## Odds

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League	FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
Philadelphia	-145	at Miami	+135	
at Atlanta	-140	New York	+250	
Cincinnati	-150	at Pittsburgh	+140	
at Milwaukee	-250	Houston	+220	
at St. Louis	-240	Washington	+130	
San Diego	-115	San Francisco	+105	
at Los Angeles	-230	Colorado	+210	
at Arizona	-185	Chicago	+175	
<b>American League</b>				
at Cleveland	-115	Kansas City	+105	
New York	-200	at Toronto	+185	
at Baltimore	-230	Boston	+210	
Tampa Bay	-145	at Chicago	+135	
Detroit	-170	at Minnesota	+160	
at Texas (1st g)	-115	Los Angeles	+105	
at Texas (2nd g)	-120	Los Angeles	+110	
at Oakland	-185	Seattle	+175	

### NFL

Today	FAVORITE	OPEN TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
New England	3	3½	(50½)	at Buffalo
at Detroit	6	4	(48½)	Minnesota
at Atlanta	7	4	(48½)	Carolina
San Francisco	3½	4	(41½)	at N.Y. Jets
at Houston	1½	12	(44½)	Tennessee
Seattle	2½	3	(39)	at St. Louis
at Arizona	6½	5½	(39)	Miami
at Denver	6	7	(48½)	Oakland
Cincinnati	2½	1½	(43½)	at Jacksonville
at Green Bay	7	7½	(53)	New Orleans
at Tampa Bay	2½	2	(47½)	Washington
at Philadelphia	2	2	(42½)	N.Y. Giants
at Dallas	3	3½	(47½)	Chicago

## Baseball

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	91	67	.576	—
New York	91	67	.576	—
Tampa Bay	7	71	.251	4
Toronto	70	88	.443	21
Boston	69	89	.437	22
<b>Central</b>				
Detroit	85	73	.538	—
Chicago	83	75	.525	—
Kansas City	81	87	.449	14
Cleveland	66	92	.418	19
Minnesota	66	92	.418	19
<b>West</b>				
Texas	92	65	.586	—
Oakland	90	68	.570	2½
Los Angeles	87	70	.554	5
Seattle	73	85	.462	19½

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Baltimore 9, Boston 1  
 Cleveland 8, Kansas City 5  
 N.Y. Yankees 11, Toronto 4  
 L.A. Angels 7, Texas 4  
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 2  
 Chicago White Sox 3, Tampa Bay 1  
 Oakland 8, Seattle 2  
**Saturday's Games**  
 Toronto 3, N.Y. Yankees 2  
 Detroit 6, Minnesota 4  
 Oakland 7, Seattle 4, 10 innings  
 Tampa Bay 10, Chicago White Sox 4  
 L.A. Angels at Texas, ppd., rain  
 Baltimore 4, Boston 3  
 Kansas City 7, Cleveland 6, 14 innings  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Kansas City (Hofman 8-15) at Cleveland (McAllister 5-8), 11:05 a.m.  
 L.A. Angels (Greinke 6-2) at Texas (Darvish 16-9), 11:05 a.m., 1st game  
 N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 16-13) at Toronto (Alvarez 9-14), 11:07 a.m.  
 Boston (Z. Stewart 1-3) at Baltimore (L. Saunders 2-3), 11:35 a.m.  
 Detroit (A. Sanchez 4-6) at Minnesota (Hendriks 1-8), 12:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Price 19-19) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 6-5), 12:10 p.m.  
 Seattle (Er. Ramirez 1-3) at Oakland (Milone 13-10), 2:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (E. Sanchez 9-12) at Texas (D. Holland 11-6), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game

### ORIOLES 4, RED SOX 3

**Boston**  
 Ellsby cf 4  
 P. Dinkoff lf 2  
 Nava ph-1f 1  
 Pedroia 2b 4  
 C. Ross rf 3  
 M. Gomez 1b 3  
 S. Litvinch 3  
 T. Foye 3  
 Ciriaco 3b 3  
 Aviles ss 3  
**Totals 29 3 5**

**Baltimore**  
 E. Aviles (L), C. Davis (6) at Baltimore, 2 LOB—Boston 3, Baltimore 5. 2B—Louth (2), HR—Saltalamacchia (2), C. Davis (3), Machado (7), SB—C. Davis (2), C. Ross (2), S. Andino. SF—C. Ross.

**Boston**  
 Doubront LH-10  
 Tazawa  
**Baltimore**  
 S. Johnson 5  
 Tom.Hunter W-7 B.5J-1-2  
 Matusz H-4  
 O'Day H-3  
 J.H. Johnson 5-49-52  
 L. Johnson pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.  
 HBP—by Doubront (C. Davis).  
 Umpires—Home, Greg Gibson; First, Phil Cuzzi; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, Manny Gonzalez.  
 T-2:37. A-46,311 (45,971).

### TIGERS 6, TWINS 4

**Detroit**  
 Aljacks cf 5  
 McCarr 3b 4  
 Fielder lb 4  
 Dwyg dh 4  
 Dirks lf 4  
 JhPerrit ss 4  
 Avila c 4  
 Infante 2b 3  
**Totals 36 6 8**

**Detroit**  
 E. Perera (7), Plouffe (17), HR—Mi. Cabrera (43), Fielder (29), Dirks (8), Doumit (18), SB—A. Jackson (2), Berry (2), Infante (5), Revere (3).

**Minnesota**  
 Walters L-25  
 Dunsing 12  
 Al. Burnett 11  
 Fien 12  
 Perdomo 1  
 Al. Burnett pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.  
 Verlander pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.  
 Umpires—Home, Wally Bell; First, Jim Wolf; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Ron Kuba.  
 T-2:33. A-32,839 (39,500).

### ROYALS 7, INDIANS 6, 14 INNINGS

**Kansas City**  
 Lough cf 5  
 Bourjs ph-cf 2  
 Falu ss 6  
 Agorin lf 4  
 Butler lf 6  
 S. Perez c 4  
 Myers pr 4  
 A. Moore c 0  
 Moxks 3b 4  
 Franc rf 6  
 B. Pena dh 6  
 T. Areu 2b 6  
**Totals 50 7 10**

**Cleveland**  
 J. Gomez 3  
 Seddon 3  
 Sipp 1  
 F. Herrmann 1  
 E. Rogers 1  
 Pestano 1  
 S. Barnes 1  
 Maine Lf-2 1  
 HBP—by Adcock (H. Baser), WP—J. Gomez, Maine.  
 Umpires—Home, Toby Baker; First, John Tumpac; Second, Tim McClelland; Third, Marvin Hudson.  
 T-4:52. A-17,019 (43,429).

### BLUE JAYS 3, YANKEES 2

**Toronto**  
 Jeter dh-5s  
 K. Kubler lf  
 A. Rodriguez 3b  
 Cano 2b  
 Swisher lf  
 Grinds cf  
 Anjans rf  
 Baez ph-2  
 Gardner ph-1f  
 E. Nunez ss  
 Pettitte p  
 C. Herrin p  
 Er. Chavez ph

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 Dirks lf 4  
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 Infante 2b 3  
**Totals 36 6 8**

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 Bourjs ph-cf 2  
 Falu ss 6  
 Agorin lf 4  
 Butler lf 6  
 S. Perez c 4  
 Myers pr 4  
 A. Moore c 0  
 Moxks 3b 4  
 Franc rf 6  
 B. Pena dh 6  
 T. Areu 2b 6  
**Totals 50 7 10**

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 L.A. Angels (Greinke 6-2) at Texas (Darvish 16-9), 11:05 a.m., 1st game  
 N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 16-13) at Toronto (Alvarez 9-14), 11:07 a.m.  
 Boston (Z. Stewart 1-3) at Baltimore (L. Saunders 2-3), 11:35 a.m.  
 Detroit (A. Sanchez 4-6) at Minnesota (Hendriks 1-8), 12:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Price 19-19) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 6-5), 12:10 p.m.  
 Seattle (Er. Ramirez 1-3) at Oakland (Milone 13-10), 2:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (E. Sanchez 9-12) at Texas (D. Holland 11-6), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game

### ORIOLES 4, RED SOX 3

**Boston**  
 Ellsby cf 4  
 P. Dinkoff lf 2  
 Nava ph-1f 1  
 Pedroia 2b 4  
 C. Ross rf

# Smith Shines Brightest in Offensive Explosion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va.** • Geno Smith threw for 656 yards and tied a Big 12 record with eight touchdown passes to lead West Virginia over Baylor 70-63 on Saturday.

Smith outdueled Baylor's Nick Florence, who had a standout game of his own with 581 yards and five TDs.

Baylor's Terrance Williams set a Big 12 record with 314 yards receiving. The old mark was set minutes earlier by West Virginia's Stedman Bailey, who had 303 yards and five TDs.

Williams' 8-yard scoring catch brought Baylor (3-1) within seven at 70-63 with 3:08 left.

But Dustin Garrison ran for 17 yards on third down and the Mountaineers (4-0) ran out the clock.

It marked the most points scored in a game involving a team ranked in The Associated Press poll. The previous record of 124 was set in No. 12 Oklahoma's 82-42 win over Colorado in 1980.

## NO. 3 LSU 38, TOWSON 22

**BATON ROUGE, La.** • Zach Mettenberger connected with Odell Beckham Jr. five times for 128 yards and two touchdowns, and No. 3 LSU overcame nagging offensive sloppiness over over-matched but feisty Towson.

Mettenberger's scoring strikes to Beckham went for 53 and 27 yards, and LSU's quarterback finished with 238 yards passing. Still, Mettenberger missed some open receivers and his fumble — one of three LSU turnovers — led to the first of two touchdown runs by Towson's Terrance West.

West's first TD run gave Towson, an FCS team, a stunning 9-7 lead in the second quarter before LSU responded with 24 straight points. J.C. Copeland, LSU's 272-pound fullback, scored his third touchdown of the season on a 1-yard plunge, but was hurt in the fourth quarter and did not put any weight on his left leg as he was helped off the field.

## NO. 4 FLORIDA STATE 30,

### SOUTH FLORIDA 17

**TAMPA, Fla.** • EJ Manuel threw for 242 yards and a touchdown, helping Florida State remain unbeaten.

Receiver Rashad Greene got the Seminoles going with a 10-yard touchdown run, Christian Jones scored on a 12-yard fumble return and Penn State transfer Kevin Haplea had a 1-yard TD reception as the Seminoles (5-0) survived their first road test of the season by pulling away from a three-point lead with two TDs and a field goal in the final 5:09 of the third quarter.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

*West Virginia receiver Stedman Bailey (3) catches a pass and is tackled by Baylor's K.J. Morton (8) as Josh Wilson (21) looks on during Saturday's college football game in Morgantown, W.Va.*

## NO. 5 GEORGIA 51, TENNESSEE 44

**ATHENS, Ga.** • Todd Gurley ran for three touchdowns and Keith Marshall added two as Georgia recovered after blowing a 17-point lead.

Georgia (5-0, 3-0 SEC) locked it up with three takeaways in the final 6 minutes. Twice Sanders Commings intercepted Tyler Bray's passes and in between the Tennessee quarterback was stripped from behind and the fumble was recovered by Georgia's John Jenkins.

## NO. 6 SOUTH CAROLINA 38,

### KENTUCKY 17

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** • Marcus Lattimore ran for two touchdowns and Connor Shaw passed for another in the second half as No. 6 South Carolina scored 31 straight points.

Shaw was 15 of 18 for 148 yards as the Gamecocks (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) moved into a tie with Florida and Georgia atop the East division, with the Bulldogs coming to Columbia, S.C., next week.

## NO. 12 TEXAS 41, OKLAHOMA ST. 36

**STILLWATER, Okla.** • David Ash threw three touchdown passes to Jaxon Shipley and Joe Bergeron scored on a 2-yard run with 29 seconds left to lift No. 12 Texas.

Ash directed the Longhorns (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) on a 75-yard scoring drive after the Cowboys (2-2, 0-1) had taken the lead on Quinn Sharp's 23-yard field goal with 2:34 to play.

Ash connected with tight end D.J. Grant for a 29-yard pick up on fourth-

and-4 to keep the drive going, and then Mike Davis outleaped Justin Gilbert on a 32-yard deep ball to set up Bergeron's winning touchdown.

## NO. 14 OHIO STATE 17,

### NO. 20 MICHIGAN STATE 16

**EAST LANSING, Mich.** • Braxton Miller threw for 179 yards and ran for 130, and Urban Meyer won his first Big Ten game as Buckeyes coach.

Miller put Ohio State (5-0, 1-0) ahead 17-13 with a 63-yard touchdown pass to Devin Smith in the third quarter, and the Buckeyes' maligned defense held Le'Veon Bell and the Michigan State running game in check. Meyer becomes the third coach to start 5-0 in his first season at Ohio State. Carol Widdoes did it in 1944, and Earle Bruce in 1979.

## NO. 15 TCU 24, SMU 16

**DALLAS** • Casey Pachall threw two touchdown passes, Jason Verrett had two interceptions and No. 15 TCU extended its FBS-best winning streak to 12 games.

TCU (4-0) has won 11 of 13 over SMU and regained the Iron Skillet trophy, which goes to the winner of the Dallas-Fort Worth rivalry. The Horned Frogs' previous loss came last season at home to the Mustangs (1-3).

## NO. 17 CLEMSON 45, BOSTON

### COLLEGE 31

**BOSTON** • Tajh Boyd threw for 367 yards and three touchdowns and ran in another for Clemson.

Boyd completed 28 of 38 passes and ran 11 times for 42 yards and a TD for Clemson (4-1, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference). DeAndre Hopkins caught 11 passes for 197 yards for the Tigers, who bounced back after blowing a two-touchdown lead and losing 49-37 to No. 4 Florida State last week.

## NO. 19 LOUISVILLE 21,

### SOUTHERN MISS 17

**HATTIESBURG, Miss.** • Senorise Perry rushed for 118 yards and two touchdowns, Jeremy Wright added 84 rushing yards and No. 19 Louisville rallied to beat Southern in a downpour.

Louisville (5-0) trailed 17-6 midway through the second quarter, but scored 15 unanswered points for the win, even though star quarterback Teddy Bridgewater was rendered nearly useless because of a driving storm that soaked the Roberts Stadium turf.

## NO. 22 NEBRASKA 30, WISCONSIN 27

### LINCOLN, Neb.

• Taylor Martinez guided four straight scoring drives against a tiring Wisconsin defense in the second half to lead No. 22 Nebraska's comeback from a 17-point deficit.

# NFL Refs Ratify New Deal, Ready For Today's Games

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**IRVING, Texas** • NFL officials ended their labor dispute with the league by approving a new eight-year contract with a 112-5 vote Saturday, then hustled off to the airport to get to work.

Next stop, stadiums around the country.

And, the officials hope, anonymity.

"The last Super Bowl that I worked, when we got in the locker room, I said, 'You know, the best thing about this game, nobody will remember who refereed this game,'" said Scott Green, president of the referees' association. "That's how we like to work."

The vote ended a labor spat that created three weeks of increasingly chaotic games run by replacement officials who drew criticism of everyone from the average fan to President Barack Obama.

"It was pretty much 'Come on in and vote,'" Green said. "We're going

to talk football now. We're going to stop talking about CBAs and lockouts and now we're going to talk about rules and video and getting ourselves ready to work football games."

They may get ovations similar to the one bestowed on the crew that worked Thursday's Cleveland-Baltimore game with the tentative deal in place.

The referees met for about an hour and a half Friday night to go over the contract, then gathered for another 30 minutes Saturday morning before approving the contract.

"We are obviously pleased to hear it," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said in an email to The Associated Press on Saturday.

Because they were aware of the financial parameters, most of the discussion by the referees involved non-economic issues such as year-round work and developmental squads, said Tim Millis, the association's executive director.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

*Europe's Ian Poulter reacts after making a putt on the 16th hole during a four-ball match at the Ryder Cup golf tournament Saturday at the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill.*

# Ian Poulter Keeps Europe's Hopes Alive

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MEDINAH, Ill.** • Phil Mickelson and Keegan Bradley helped stake the Americans to their biggest lead in the Ryder Cup in more than 30 years. Ian Poulter, eyes bulging and fists shaking with every clutch putt, at least gave Europe some big momentum over the final frantic hour Saturday at Medinah.

Right when it looked as if the Americans were a lock to win back the cup, Poulter birdied his last five holes to win a crucial point and keep everyone guessing. Steady chants of "USA! USA!" gave way to snappy serenades of "Ole, Ole" as both sides trudged to the team rooms in darkness to prepare for 12 singles matches on today.

The Americans still had a big lead, 10-6. Europe at

least had hope.

"The last two putts were massive," European captain Jose Maria Olazabal said after watching Poulter stay undefeated in this Ryder Cup by rolling in one last birdie putt from 12 feet. "That gives us a chance. It's been done before in the past. Tomorrow is a big day."

Only one team has ever rallied from four points behind on the final day — the United States in that famous comeback at Brookline in 1999. Olazabal remembers it well. He was in the decisive match when Justin Leonard rolled in a 45-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

Is the Spaniard a big believer in fate?

"I believe momentum will come our way," Olazabal said. "Why not tomorrow?"

## MLB ROUNDUP

# LATE OAKLAND HOMERS STUN MARINERS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**OAKLAND, Calif.** • Josh Donaldson hit a tying two-run home run in the ninth inning and Brandon Moss hit a game-ending three-run homer in the 10th, and the Athletics gained ground on the first-place Texas Rangers with a stunning 7-4 win over the Mariners on Saturday.

Coco Crisp singled off Oliver Perez (1-3) leading off the final inning for his fourth hit. Stephen Pryor entered with one out and walked Yoenis Cespedes on four pitches.

Moss hammered the first pitch against Pryor well over the wall in right for his 21st home run, sending Oakland streaming out of the dugout to celebrate its major-league leading 14th walk-off win.

The A's are 2½ games back of Texas in the division and 2½ ahead of the Los Angeles Angels for the final wild card.

## TIGERS 6, TWINS 4

**MINNEAPOLIS** • Miguel Cabrera hit a three-run homer to move into at least a tie for the lead in all three triple crown categories and Justin Verlander struck out eight in seven innings to help the Detroit Tigers stay in front in the AL Central.

## RAYS 10, WHITE SOX 4

**CHICAGO** • Matt Moore pitched one-hit ball into the sixth, Matt Joyce homered twice and the Rays stayed three games behind in the chase for the second AL wild card by beating the sliding White Sox.

## BLUE JAYS 3, YANKEES 2

**TORONTO** • Adeiny Hechavarria doubled home the tiebreaking run in the sixth inning and the Blue Jays beat the Yankees, trimming New York's lead atop the AL East.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

*Seattle Mariners shortstop Carlos Triunfel, right, slides safe at third base beneath the tag of Oakland Athletics third baseman Josh Donaldson in the fifth inning of a baseball game Saturday in Oakland, Calif.*

## ORIOLES 4, RED SOX 3

**BALTIMORE** • Chris Davis hit his 30th home run, rookie Manny Machado lined a go-ahead shot in the seventh inning and the Orioles climbed into a tie atop the AL East by defeating the Red Sox.

## ROYALS 7, INDIANS 6,

### 14 INNINGS

**CLEVELAND** • Tony Abreu's two-out single in the 14th inning snapped the Royals' six-game losing streak.

## National League

### NATIONALS 6,

### CARDINALS 4,

### 10 INNINGS

**ST. LOUIS** • Michael Morse circled the bases for a grand slam after taking an imaginary swing, and the Washington Nationals cut their magic number for winning the NL East to one on Kurt Suzuki's two-run double in the 10th inning.

The Nationals were forced to wait at least another day when second-place Atlanta won.

St. Louis' magic number for clinching the second NL wild-card spot remained at three.

The Nationals opened the game with a blast, and a bit of comedy.

Morse's drive with the bases loaded cleared the wall but caromed back onto the field, sending runners and fielders scurrying. The umpires reviewed the ball on replay and confirmed it was indeed a grand slam.

The umps ordered all runners to retrace their steps and Morse back to the plate. He mimicked his swing minus a bat, then made his trip around the bases.

## BREWERS 9, ASTROS 5

**MILWAUKEE** • Marco Estrada struck out 11 in eight shutout innings, Corey Hart homered twice and the Brewers beat the Astros.

## BRAVES 2, METS 0

**ATLANTA** • Mike Minor pitched 6 1/3 sharp innings to win his fifth straight decision, Martin Prado and Jason Heyward each had an RBI and the Braves beat the Mets.

## PIRATES 2, REDS 1

**PITTSBURGH** • Andrew McCutchen hit a solo home run off Jonathan Broxton with one out in the ninth inning, lifting the Pirates over

the Reds.

## PHILLIES 9, MARLINS 5

**MIAMI** • Roy Halladay survived a shaky opening inning, Jimmy Rollins had three hits and scored three times, and the Phillies beat the Marlins.

## DIAMONDBACKS 8,

### CUBS 2

**PHOENIX** • Trevor Cahill threw a four-hitter in his third career complete game, Justin Upton drove in three runs and the Diamondbacks added to Chicago's futility in the NL West with a victory over the Cubs.

## PADRES 7, GIANTS 3

**SAN DIEGO** • Chase Headley hit his 30th home run and had three RBIs to tie Ryan Braun for the NL lead with 112 and the San Diego Padres beat Buster Posey and the NL West champion San Francisco Giants.

## DODGERS 3, ROCKIES 0

**LOS ANGELES** • Matt Kemp homered twice, Joe Blanton pitched shutout ball into the seventh inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers climbed within two games of the second NL wild-card spot.

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## 207 General

**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**

**STAFFING, INC.**

**NOW HIRING**

**American Staffing Inc.**  
Positions start immediately!  
Please call 208-678-9445  
We are located at  
1711 Overland Ave.  
Burley, Id.

### 816 Miscellaneous

**REMODELING SALE** - Antique furniture, old & new building materials & cedar fencing, collector and household items. 208-734-7523 For appointment only.

### 830 Estate Sales

**"RUFFELL ESTATE SALE"**  
October 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> (9-6)  
October 6<sup>th</sup> (9-2)  
854 East 500 South - Declo, ID. Sectional, Drafting Table, China Set (wheat), Antique Radio Entertainment Center, TV, 1912 Piano (from Idaho's Capital) Antique Push Mower, Trailer Seat Antique Sewing Machine, Clarinets, Mattress, Tent, Sleeping Bags, Fishing Items, Record Player, Patio Equipment, Generator, Weed Burner, Live Trap, Yard & Garden Items, Gas Tank & Stand, Snow Blower, 1978 Wilderness Trailer (25 ft), Cast Iron Kettle, Delta Shaper, Utility Trailer, Weed Eater/Tiller, Bench, Whiskey Barrels, Router Table, Vise, Lanterns, Heating Stove, Refrigerator, Kerosene Lamps, Railroad Cart, Pot Belly Stove, Pipe, Ladders, Christmas Items, Books, Knick-Knacks, Car Top Carrier, Filing Cabinet, Kegs, Mirror, Lawn Cart, Drill, Fans, Lamps, Storage Shelves & Boxes, Keyboards, Pet Carrier, Camping Gear, Bird Cage, Propane Heater, Computer Still Unpacking!! - Come See!! **Saturday will be HALF PRICE!!** Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 1004 Antiques Collectibles

**FORD '67** Fairlane, 4 door, straight 6, body good shape, new tires & brakes, \$700/OBO. 208-539-1873

## 207 General

**GENERAL**  
Times News is seeking a part time **Design Services Technician**. Primary focus is image plating the Times News and other products of the SBU, with some image toning and color correction for photos. Two years experience with Adobe Photoshop is required. Experience with Adobe Creative Suite CS5 (InDesign, Photoshop, Illustrator and Acrobat) is strongly desired. Hours will approximately 7pm to 12am.

Times News, a division of Lee Enterprises, offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K retirement plan.

To learn more about our company or to apply, please log on to [magicvalley.com/workhere](http://magicvalley.com/workhere) Please include a cover letter and resume with salary history.

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

# 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.

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KEPTOC  
GATIMS  
EUTMID  
REVONG  
HLTILR  
QDILIU

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

## Jumble Answers on Classifieds 10

### 207 General

**GENERAL**  
**Carpet Cleaning Specialist**  
No exp. necessary. Base wage + commission. **Apply in person at 235 W. Highway 30 Burley, ID.**

### 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](http://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



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

## NOTICES

## 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](mailto: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.

## 207 General

**GENERAL**  
**PT/FT Agriculture Work**  
Female or male. Must live in close proximity to Richfield. **Send resume to #92750 C/O Times News Twin Falls, ID. 83303 Se Habla Español**

**GENERAL**  
Twin Falls Base Company has **Route/Sales Driver** position in Twin Falls area. Applicant must have valid Idaho Driver's License and be able to pass background/drug screen. High School Diploma or GED required. Be able to lift 50 pounds. Some weekend work. Company benefits avail. \$35,000 to start. **Fax resume to 208-376-9533**

**GENERAL**  
**Waste Connections Diesel Mechanic - Twin Falls**  
Currently looking for a Diesel Mechanic to work on our fleet of garbage trucks. Must have at least 1 year of experience and tools. Monday-Friday 40+ hours work week, family benefits, 401k, and vacation. **Call Lance at 360-281-9919**

### SALES AND MARKETING COORDINATOR

Times News is looking for a creative, goal-oriented individual to join our advertising team. The Sales and Marketing Coordinator position will assist the advertising management and sales team with key sales projects, marketing projects, and readership projects. This includes writing copy for sales materials, responding to customer needs via phone and email, and tracking and reporting on key initiatives, and analyzing sales metrics. This position will also coordinate print, email and online ad schedules for Times News promotions, assist in coordinating and attend events, and participate in market research efforts.

Candidates for this position must have experience successfully managing multiple tasks in a deadline oriented environment. The ideal candidate will be able to fill in for sales representatives to help our customers as needed and will be able to analyze sales data and marketing research. Additionally, candidate must have strong organizational skills, good writing/editing skills, basic design and knowledge of basic marketing concepts and techniques. Intermediate to advance Microsoft Windows, Power Point and Excel skills, including ability to create Excel pivot tables is required.

Times News, a division of Lee Enterprises, offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K retirement plan.

To learn more about our company or to apply, please log on to [magicvalley.com/workhere](http://magicvalley.com/workhere) Please include a cover letter and resume with salary history.

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

## 207 General

**GENERAL**  
**Feed Truck Driver.** Malta location. **Call Shawn at 208-731-0895**

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
The Shoshone Police Dept. is accepting applications for the position of full time **Patrol Officer**. The City of Shoshone is a Drug Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer. Benefits include paid vacation, sick time, and PERSI retirement. Each full time Officer is issued a take home car, uniforms, duty gear and equipment. Preferred applicants should either be POST certified or be certifiable POE. All applicants should be able to meet POST standards. Applications can be picked up at City Hall, 207 S Rail St. West. **Please submit any applications with resume attached to City of Shoshone P.O. Box 208 Shoshone, ID 83352 (208) 886-2030. This opening closes Friday, October 12, 2012 at 4:30 p.m.**

**MANAGEMENT**  
**Weatherization Office Manager**  
40 hrs/wk. Must be able to multi task, use 10-key, type 45 wpm, proficient in computer knowledge and Microsoft programs. 3 years experience in general office management and supervision. High School diploma or equivalent required. **To Apply: Please visit SCCAP at 550 Washington Street South, Twin Falls office for an application and job description. Applications must be returned no later than October 22, 2012. Please no phone calls.**

## 208 Hospitality

**Classified Private Party Ads** Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

**HOSPITALITY**  
Holiday Inn Express is hiring for **PT Night Auditor**. Days are every other Wednesday, Thurs. and Friday nights. Applicant must be available to work any shift and any day of the week including holidays. **Apply in person at Holiday Inn Express, 1554 Fillmore St. N. Twin Falls, ID.**

**RESTAURANT**  
**Server** needed. Must be able to work lunch shift. **Apply at 428 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave E, Twin Falls 733-0931**

## 210 Management

**MANAGEMENT**  
Agri Beef Co, where individuals still make a difference! We are seeking a **Feed Manager** to lead the feed department, optimize cattle performance, feed efficiencies and profitability. 5+ years of cattle feeding exp, 2+ years in a supervisory role. Solid understanding of OSHA, HACCP and ISO required. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a plus; must be computer literate. **To apply: [www.agribeeff.com](http://www.agribeeff.com)**



Love's Travel Stops & Country Stores, Inc. is now hiring for our Heyburn, ID location!

### Love's Salaried Marketing Manager & Carl's Jr. Salaried Assistant Manager

- 2+ years of retail / food management exp.
- Outstanding communication & training skills
- Must relocate for advancement opportunities

### Benefits

- Quarterly Bonuses
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Vacation, Holiday, & Sick Pay
- Profit Sharing
- 401(k) Savings Plan

Please Apply at:  
[www.loves.com/careers](http://www.loves.com/careers)

## Wells Fargo

**With you when you're looking for a rewarding career**

You have the skills and the passion to make a difference. At Wells Fargo, we're with you. Our supportive environment enables our team members to build relationships with each other, our customers, and our communities.

**Part-time Tellers - Burley, ID**  
**25 hrs/wk - Requisition #3645105**  
**20 hrs/wk - Requisition #3656218**

As a Wells Fargo Teller, you will juggle a variety of tasks, including providing excellent service in all customer interactions, making sales, and informing customers on new products and services, all while following procedures to minimize errors and reduce fraud. You'll be expected to consistently balance your cash daily, have great rapport with people, meet your referral and sales goals, and enjoy helping others, while embracing ethics, integrity, and diversity. In this role, you'll assist with many store duties and spend almost all of your time working with Wells Fargo's most important asset: our customers.

Join our team. Visit our careers site at [wellsfargo.com/careers](http://wellsfargo.com/careers) and search by the Requisition numbers above.

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# St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

**ST. LUKE'S JEROME**  
Apply at: <http://www.stbenshospital.com/jobopenings.html>

**ST. LUKE'S MAGIC VALLEY - Open Positions**  
Apply at: <http://slhs.org/employment>

- **Registered Nurse** Surgical, ICU, Clinical Documentation Specialist, Case Manager, Behavioral Health, Emergency, GI Lab, Womens and Children
- **Clinical Assistant III** CNA in Emergency; Phlebotomy and EKG exp.
- **Flight Paramedic** Air St. Luke's EMT-Paramedic

- **Pharmacist** Flex
- **Pharmacy Technician**
- **Instrument Tech**
- **PT, ST**
- **Coder** - RHIT/RHIA or CCS
- **Cook II**

### Highlighted Management Position Openings

- **Foundation Director**
- **Manager-Inpatient Rehab Unit** BSN required
- **Clinical Site Manager** RN or LPN experience required

**We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. St. Luke's is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, and we are committed to hiring a diverse and talented workforce. EOE/AA/M/F/Disabled/Vet/Tobacco Free Campus.**

“What am I supposed to do,  
go door to door looking  
for people?”



**You can't find today's talent  
with yesterday's tools.**



Monster continues to change the way job seekers and employers find one another. Monster leverages the power of social networking with BeKnown™, Monster's professional networking app on Facebook. BeKnown lets you extend your reach into the Facebook community, showcase your company with a company profile, and list all your open positions with a jobs tab. Monster. Find Better.™

**TIMES-NEWS**  
magicvalley.com

**monster**®

Start finding better today. Visit [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

**210 Management**

**MANAGEMENT**  
Standlee Hay Company is seeking a **FORAGE INVENTORY MANAGER** for our Eden Idaho Office. This position will require the successful candidate to have 2 plus years in inventory management and 2 plus years in a management role. This is a full time, salaried position. Salary DOE. Benefits available. Email current resume to [mrposo@standleehay.com](mailto:mrposo@standleehay.com).



We are a drug free workplace.

**MANAGEMENT**  
Warehouse Manager in Twin Falls. FT position. Transportation exp. and CDL a plus! Pay DOE. Send resume to: **Box #92436 C/O Times News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303**

**211 Medical**

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

**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](http://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

call us  
**Times-News Classifieds**  
208.733.0931 ext.2

**211 Medical**

**DENTAL**  
Receptionist wanted for a friendly dental office in Paul. Exp. preferred, but not necessary. Call or bring resume to **Dr. Killian's Office**  
207 W. Ellis St., Paul 438-4855

**MEDICAL**  
Exciting Opportunity to work with Disabled Adults. Bonus and benefit system in place. Driver license required. 208-734-4344 ext 104

**MEDICAL**  
Lincoln County Care Center of Shoshone, ID has an immediate need for full-time LPN's, and CNA's. Interested candidates may inquire at (208) 886-2228, email a resume to [careers@brphealth.com](mailto:careers@brphealth.com), send a resume to: Director of Nursing, 511 East 4th Street Shoshone, ID 83352 or apply in person at the same address.

**MEDICAL RN OPPORTUNITY**  
Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls

Full-time positions are available for Idaho-licensed RNs. Long-term care experience is preferred. We offer great pay and benefits, including medical coverage, 401(k) and paid vacation, sick days and holidays.

Lela Higgins, Human Resources  
208-736-3933 | 208-736-3941 Fax  
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
[Lela.Higgins@LCCA.com](mailto:Lela.Higgins@LCCA.com)  
Visit us online at [LCCA.COM](http://LCCA.COM).  
EOE/M/F/V/D - 33844



**215 Professional**

**GENERAL**  
Laboratory Technician  
FT position in Jerome lab. Duties include sample set-up, data entry, media production, & other general lab tasks. Familiarity w/aseptic technique, lab procedures and dairy background helpful. Wages \$12-14 DOE. Submit resume and cover letter to [Jerome@udderhealth.com](mailto:Jerome@udderhealth.com)

**PROFESSIONAL**



The City of Twin Falls is conducting an open testing for **POLICE OFFICER**. The testing packet and employment application are available at [www.tfid.org](http://www.tfid.org). For additional information you may contact the Human Resource Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to [hr@tfid.org](mailto:hr@tfid.org).

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

online go to  
**WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS**

**215 Professional**

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Idaho DEQ  
Analyst 3 - Hazardous Waste Science Officer  
Twin Falls Regional Office

Responsible for implementation of RCRA, solid waste, abandoned mine lands, remediation and emergency response in conjunction with the BLM. Periods of extended statewide travel and time away from home. Apply online @ [www.dhr.idaho.gov](http://www.dhr.idaho.gov) by October 03, 2012 EOE VETS

**216 Sales**

**SALES**  
Clayton Homes of Twin Falls, a Berkshire Hathaway Company has an immediate opening for a motivated individual with a background in sales and customer service. Must be willing to work Saturdays, great earning potential. Salary + commission. Benefits include health, dental, vision and 401k. Send resume to: [r780@claytonhomes.com](mailto:r780@claytonhomes.com)

**217 Skilled**

**SKILLED**  
Concrete Workers  
Declo area. Construction job site. Call 208-739-5708

**We're here to help.**  
Call 733.0931 ext 2

**217 Skilled**

**SKILLED**  
Mechanic with experience needed. Located in the Jerome area. Call Shawn 208-731-0895.

**SKILLED**  
Stick Welder wanted. Declo area. Construction job site. Call 208-739-5708

**FINANCIAL**

**Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties**

- ★ **Schofields Food Town**, Sugar City, price of \$950K includes real estate.
- ★ **Y-Stop General Store** in Prairie, Idaho. Reduced price of \$325K includes real estate
- ★ **Bell Moving Systems**, Burley, estab. 15 years, \$365K includes real estate

**Arthur Berry & Co.**  
208-336-8000  
View 100+ Listings on Web [www.arthurberry.com](http://www.arthurberry.com)

**306 Financial Services**

**ASK ABOUT 0 DOWN ATTORNEY FEES!**  
Debt relief agency, helping people file bankruptcy relief under bankruptcy code. Express Bankruptcy Services - 208-398-3328

**REAL ESTATE**

**501 Open House**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**502 Homes For Sale**

**BLISS**



One of a kind home! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, party room. 1767 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 2 3/10 acres. Scenic view looking down on the Snake River. \$159,900. Call Susan Stevens  
Magic Valley Realty 208-731-1355 or owner at 208-731-0313

**Classifieds. The answer to all your questions.**  
Call 733.0931 ext 2

**502 Homes For Sale**



**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
**OPPORTUNITIES**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

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

**HUD OPEN HOUSES!**

**TODAY 12-3 PM**  
201 10th Avenue East, Gooding  
4 bed, 4 bath, 2626 sq. ft. Brick 4-plex, separate electrical meters. \$77,000

**TODAY 12-3 PM**  
938 Rosemont Drive, Twin Falls  
3 bed, 2 bath, 1232 sq. ft. Good location, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$108,000

**TODAY 12-3 PM**  
1034 Maurice St., Twin Falls  
3 bed, 1 bath, 1336 sq. ft. 2 story home w/ basement, 1 1/4 acres, quiet setting. \$82,000

**TODAY 2-5 PM**  
310 Jackson Street, Twin Falls  
3 bed, 1 bath, 1223 sq. ft. Large yard, RV parking, unfinished basement. \$69,300

Wherever you look, you see the signs...  
**It's the Sign of Success**

Walt Hess  
410-2525  
TheHessTeam.com  
1411 Falls Avenue East Suite 1000 A, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
208-734-0400  
[www.GemStateRealty.com](http://www.GemStateRealty.com)

734-0400  
GEM STATE REALTY

**Business CARD Directory**



This is a **GREAT** way to earn some extra cash!  
Start a delivery route today!

Motor Route	Town Route	Motor Routes
MALTA 735-3302	FILER 735-3346	RUPERT & PAUL 735-3302
Motor Route	2 Motor Routes	Motor Route
TWIN FALLS HOLLISTER 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	FILER TWIN FALLS 735-3346
2 Motor Routes	Motor Routes	• North Pine • Cheney Drive • N. College Rd. W. • Grace Dr. W.
BUHL 735-3346	RUPERT & HEYBURN/HAZELTON 735-3302	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Meadows Lane • University Ave. • Harrison Street • Filer Ave.	• Evergreen Drive • Locust Street N. • Princeton Drive • Bitterroot Drive	• Elizabeth Ave. • Kimberly Rd. • Harmon Park Ave. • Madrona Street
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Addison Ave. N. • 9th Ave. E. • Alta Vista Circle • Morningside Drive	• Midaway Street • Talkima Street • Union Street • Erin Way	• North College Rd. • Ridgeway Drive • Park Meadows • Paul Tereance
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	FILER 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

**TIMES-NEWS**  
[magicvalley.com](http://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](http://www.maidsource.net)

New to you furniture, mattresses, antiques, home decor, coins, silver & gold. Good consignments welcome!

Buying and Selling quality used furniture, antiques & collectables. We buy estates for CASH

**TF TRADING CO.**  
ANTIQUES • CONSIGNMENTS • UNIQUITIES

732-5200 | Hours: 10:00-5:30 Tues-Fri • Saturday 10-2  
Mondays by appt. only  
[www.twinfallstrading.com](http://www.twinfallstrading.com) 580 Addison Avenue

**IDAHO AUCTION BARN ONLINE**

**Consignments Welcome**  
1838 Eldredge, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Phone 731-4567  
[www.idahoauctionbarn.com](http://www.idahoauctionbarn.com)

**Apricot Home**  
AFFORDABLE FURNITURE HOME DECOR & More  
Consignments

208-734-2058  
126 2nd Ave South • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Website: [www.apricothomedecor.com](http://www.apricothomedecor.com)

**Rayborn RV STORAGE**

\$25/month any size  
CALL 736-4842  
Kimberly Road Industrial Park

**YOUR BUSINESS CARD COULD BE HERE!**

Call Janet 735-3253 Today AND BE SEEN!

Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!  
Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!  
**CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!**

# SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

## Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

	5				7			
		6		7				
2			5					8
	7		1					9
		1	5		2	6		
	9		4					8
4				8				9
			1		5			
		3				2		

### Answer to previous puzzle

7	1	6	9	3	8	2	4	5
4	2	9	7	5	6	1	3	8
8	3	5	1	2	4	6	7	9
9	4	3	5	6	7	8	2	1
6	7	2	4	8	1	9	5	3
5	8	1	3	9	2	7	6	4
2	5	8	6	4	9	3	1	7
3	6	7	8	1	5	4	9	2
1	9	4	2	7	3	5	8	6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

9/30

## 502 Homes For Sale

**BUHL** Brick 4 bdrm, on 1.5 acres w/fenced, irrigated pasture, 2 bay garage & more. NOW \$123,900. **Barker Realtors - 543-4371**



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## 502 Homes For Sale

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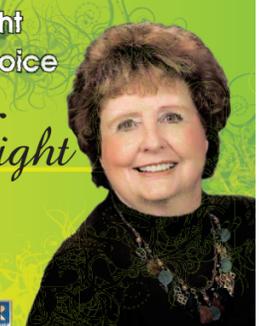
## 502 Homes For Sale

**KASOTA AREA** House for Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. detached garage, shed with shop, 2.5 acres, underground sprinkler. \$160,000. 208-678-6859

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**TWIN FALLS** 1820 square foot home only \$139,000. \$1,000 towards closing. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 10x10 bully barn. 208-751-0901 Rick

**502 Homes For Sale**  
**TWIN FALLS** 4,702 sq ft, 7 bdrm, 4 ba, 9 1/2 acres, pastures, 10 shares. \$369,000/obol 208-734-2995



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**502 Homes For Sale**  
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**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, on 1 acre, near schools. City services paid, \$650/mo. 1<sup>st</sup> & last. 208-421-7821

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 400 E F, 600/mo +dep, no pets, refs. 208-539-2836 days 324-2834 eves

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 788-2817

**JEROME** 55 & older, private area, 2 bdrm, 1 bath house. Please call for more info. Call 208-420-5859.

**JEROME** Bring your horses! 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Horse stall and room for calves. \$1000 mo. + dep. Call 208-280-0240

**RUPERT** 514 South D Street. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, reffrig, stove, WD hookup incld. \$475 month + \$450 deposit. Call 208-312-2477

**SHOSHONE** 4 bedroom house, horse pasture, no smoking/pets. 208-539-6878

**SHOSHONE** Adorable river front 2 bdrm, 1 bath house, garage, greenhouse, W/D, hot tub, \$600. No smoking/pets. 808-651-2500

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse, 259 Pheasant Rd W #15, \$475/mo +\$475 dep. No smoking/pets. 208-571-8277

**TWIN FALLS** 656 Rimview, 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, stove, reffrig, W/D, AC, patio, garage. Tenant pays all utilities. Owner mows yard. \$675 + \$675 dep. No pets. 539-0747

**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** Country Home, close in. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, water/lawn care furnished. No pets/smoking. \$825 mo. + dep. Call 208-733-6269

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**Today is Sunday, Sept. 30, the 274th day of 2012.** There are 92 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:**  
**On Sept. 30, 1962,** James Meredith, a black student, was escorted by federal marshals to the campus of the University of Mississippi, where he enrolled for classes the next day; Meredith's presence sparked rioting that claimed two lives. In an address to the nation, President John F. Kennedy expressed hope that the school, the state of Mississippi and the nation would "return to their normal activities with full confidence in the integrity of American law."

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
**In 1777,** the Continental Congress — forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces — moved to York, Pa.

**In 1791,** Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" premiered in Vienna, Austria.

**In 1846,** Boston dentist William Morton used ether as an anesthetic for the first time as he extracted an ulcerated tooth from merchant Eben Frost.

**In 1912,** the Columbia Journalism School in New York held its first classes.

**In 1938,** after co-signing the Munich Agreement allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said, "I believe it is peace for our time."

**In 1949,** the Berlin Airlift came to an end.

**In 1952,** the motion picture "This Is Cinerama," which introduced the triple-camera, triple-projector Cinerama widescreen process, premiered at the Broadway Theatre in New York.

**In 1954,** the first nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy.

**In 1955,** actor James Dean, 24, was killed in a two-car collision near Cholame, Calif.

**In 1962,** the National Farm Workers Association, founded by Cesar Chavez and a forerunner of the United Farm Workers, held its first meeting in Fresno, Calif.

**In 1982,** the situation comedy "Cheers" premiered on NBC-TV.

**In 1986,** the U.S. released accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov, one day after the Soviets released American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

**Ten years ago:** New Jersey Senator Robert Torricelli abruptly ended his scandal-tainted re-election campaign just five weeks before the election, leaving Democrats scrambling for a replacement candidate.

**Five years ago:** A U.N. envoy failed to meet with Myanmar's top two junta leaders in his effort to persuade them to ease a violent crackdown on anti-government protesters, but was allowed a highly orchestrated session with detained opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi (ahng sahn soo chee). Taliban militants in southern Afghanistan hanged a teenager found to have U.S. money in his pocket as a warning to others not to use dollars. The United States won the Presidents Cup in Montreal, 19 1/2-14 1/2, giving them a victory on foreign soil in cup competition for the first time since 1993. Germany defeated Brazil 2-0 in the final of the Women's World Cup held in Shanghai, China.

**One year ago:** A U.S. drone airstrike in Yemen killed two American members of al-Qaida, cleric Anwar al-Awlaki and recruiting magazine editor Samir Khan.

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Nothing you can't spell will ever work."

— Will Rogers, American humorist (1879-1935)

### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**TWIN FALLS** Excellent NE location. Beautiful home, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Big family rm in bsmt. \$875 + dep. Rent or rent to own. **208-420-0473**

**TWIN FALLS** for rent or rent to own 3-4 bdrm, 2 ba, garage, deck, separate 1 bdrm apt down incl. \$1000/mo **615-972-5136**

**TWIN FALLS** Large country home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, office, 2 car garage, large yard, no pets, \$1175/month. **Call 208-734-5051 or 293-5534.**

**TWIN FALLS** Like new, large brick home, 3 bdrm + den. Established neighborhood, \$1400 mo. + \$500 dep. Pets? **410-2878 ERA**

**TWIN FALLS** New paint/carpet, 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 car, super clean. No pets/smoking. \$875. **208-420-3983**

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### 603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

**TWIN FALLS** Upscale studio in nice neighborhood, off street parking, close to CSI. No smoking/pets. \$350 mo. + 1<sup>st</sup> and last, incl. utils. **208-358-1053 or 208-308-2491**

### 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**BUHL** 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425 month plus deposit. 730 Walnut St. **Call 909-881-2045.**

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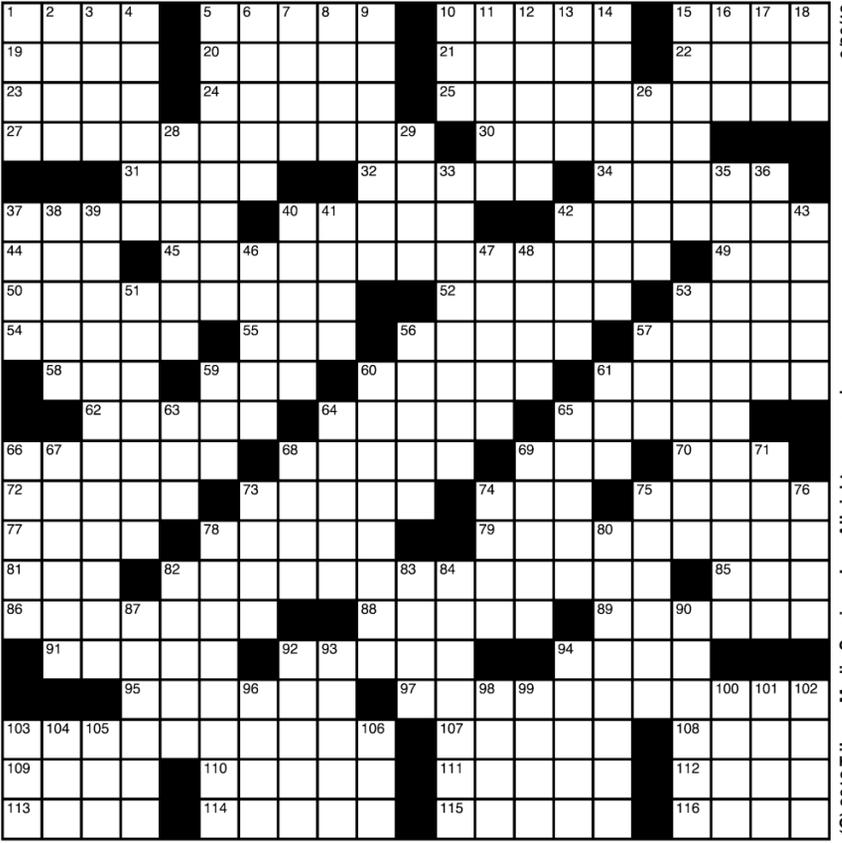
# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

## GROUP PRACTICE By Gail Grabowski

### ACROSS

- Find a space
- Baking aid
- Surrounded by
- Project leader's selection
- Ingredient in some soaps
- Scandinavian wife of comics
- Redder inside
- Joyful dance
- That-say connection
- Under control across the board
- Group providing pro bono services?
- Group overseeing porch furniture?
- Land chronicled by Lewis
- Some Little League volunteers
- Punished, in a way
- Mazatlán munchie
- Teammate of Pee Wee and Duke
- Hive member
- When many shovels may be seen
- Meadow matriarch
- Group dealing with hard stuff?
- Santa \_\_\_
- Blunder
- Crypts, e.g.
- ESPN pitch, say
- Record holders
- Ocean sight
- Eyelashes
- Garbo of "Grand Hotel"
- Jerry Rice's record 208, briefly
- St.-finding aid
- Scary noble gas
- Online newsgroup system
- "Here we are!"
- Sensitive spots
- CIA briefing info
- Soldiers' org. formed during WWII
- Gaucho gear
- Alarming way to go?
- One of four in Massachusetts: Abbr.
- Prayer object
- Remains unsettled
- The Snake R. runs through it
- Morocco's capital
- Edinburgh girl
- Bashes
- Island republic near the Malay Peninsula
- Ristorante suffix



- Group supervising subs?
- Pursue, as a deadbeat
- Risky stock category
- Faculty officials
- "Despite that ..."
- Maternally related
- On the ball
- Radio-active sort?
- Comedian's sidekick
- Group testing antipasto tidbits?
- Group specializing in spinal complaints?
- Pension law acronym
- Major function
- Bailiff's request
- Disastrous
- \_\_\_ system
- Birthstone before topaz
- Settled down
- Growl relative
- They may be emotional
- It may get hot under your collar
- DOWN
- Two of a kind
- Besides
- Univ. recruiter
- Iowa city named for a Sauk chief
- Wrinkly dogs
- Goes to bat for
- "The First Lady of Song"
- Austrian painter Schiele
- Assume to be
- Lab greeting
- Seine tributary
- Mountain nymph
- "Oh, thou did'st then \_\_\_ love so heartily": Shak.
- Moms' moms, familiarly
- Bad thing to be caught in
- Quite a stretch
- Detour, perhaps
- Kentucky Derby time
- Humongous
- Pugilist Griffith et al.
- R.I. governor
- Chafee
- "Very creative!"
- Group assisting St. Peter?
- Highly decorative
- Mutt's mate
- Look forward to
- Group handling hand-held phone sales?
- Dramatic one-on-ones
- It might be skipped
- Chicago Sky's org.
- Egyptian Peace Nobel
- Cotton-on-stick cleaners
- Ties with clasps
- "Call," in poker
- Smaug in "The Hobbit," for one
- Tummy trouble
- Old Renault
- Composer Franck
- End-era link
- Camaro \_\_\_Z
- '80s "This Old House" host Bob
- Western wine region
- Give the band a hand
- Robust
- Uplifting item
- Have a bug
- Drama set in Vegas
- Letter opener?
- Phnom \_\_\_
- Library ID
- "It's Always Something" autobiographer
- Shelter near a fire
- Open confrontations
- Wall-mounted grips
- Brief brawl
- Uno minus uno
- Like ballplayers during the national anthem
- "A-Tisket, A-\_\_\_"
- Smaug in "The Hobbit," for one
- Tummy trouble
- Old Renault
- Composer Franck
- End-era link
- Camaro \_\_\_Z
- '80s "This Old House" host Bob
- Western wine region
- Give the band a hand
- Robust
- Uplifting item
- Have a bug
- Drama set in Vegas
- Letter opener?

## Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers on Classifieds 10

### 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**Classified Department** Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls **733-0931 ext. 2**

**GOODING** Nice 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**

### 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**RUPERT** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, W/D hookups, \$450 + dep. 202 Lorene Lane. **208-670-4345**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 Bdrm Apt, \$580 737 Honey Locust Lane, #4 \$99 Move-In Special 734-4334 [twinfallsrentals.com](http://twinfallsrentals.com)

**TWIN FALLS** 3 Bdrm Townhouse \$685. 259 Pheasant Rd W, #21 734-4334 [twinfallsrentals.com](http://twinfallsrentals.com)

**TWIN FALLS** 4Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet/paint, W/D hookups, garage, no smoking/pets. \$700 + \$600 dep. 315 Lenore #3. **208-736-9183**

**TWIN FALLS** Ideal location, newly remodeled, 2300 sq ft, 3 bdrm +2.5 bath, appls, garage, fenced, **yard covered deck, \$1,000/month. New carpet & paint, 1 bdrm, appls, W/D hookup, water incl. \$525/mo. Nice sized, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, fenced yard, garage, \$675/month. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739**

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**TWIN FALLS** Office & Warehouse space available, 2 locations. **Call Joe 420-4585**

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Shopping the Classifieds will save you time and money. **733.0931 ext 2**

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**Pets and Pet Supplies**  
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Rottweiler neutered male Buchanan  
Lab yellow female Kimberly  
Beagle tri Oregon Trail  
Chihuahua cross tan & chocolate female pup came w/momma  
Chihuahua cross black and tan female 2919E 3400N

**Adoption:**  
Lab yellow male  
Pit cross light tan and brindle male name Kaizer  
Pomeranian cross red male  
Lab yellow neutered male name Thunder  
Lab cross yellow male  
Shepherd cross black and tan neutered male  
Pit Bull pup chocolate female  
American Eskimo white and tan spayed female name Angel  
Lab cross black female  
Border Collie cross tri male  
Dachshund red male  
Spaniel cross black female  
Lab cross black female  
Border Collie cross black with white feet pup male  
Basset Border Collie cross white with black and brown male  
Cocker Spaniel black female name gem  
Boxer cross tan with black male  
Hound Lab cross gold with white feet male  
Shepherd cross pup tan with black and white male  
Pit Bull female chocolate name Deja Vu  
Poodle cross x2 gray males seniors  
Border Collie cross black and white female  
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**IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** When it rains, it pours. The next few months might seem filled with endless complications as ambitions increase, but you can avoid compounding problems by not starting anything new or making unplanned changes until late December when your judgment and luck is at its best. Things shift for the better in January — so if you must make crucial decisions, wait until the end of the year. If you need help to get out of a pickle, that is a good time to ask for assistance. If you are looking for a new job or a major romantic commitment January and February are excellent times when you are at your best.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You can't change who you are, but you can surely make the best of it. In the week ahead, you might experience a brief period of discontent. Remain true blue to your dreams and they will come true.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Find fulfillment not in what you have, but in what you give. Temporary setbacks in the week to come are simply temporary. That is why you should not lose your composure over minor clashes with others.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The secret of living your life well might lie in finding a balance between holding on and letting go. In the week ahead, be content with what you have, but don't be afraid to give up on the impossible.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Sometimes storm clouds linger without sending any rain. Someone could have a definite change of heart by midweek. Not all problems in the week ahead need solving; let them emerge and dissipate.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Charm them and disarm them. You are capable of inspiring trust and admiration in the week to come. If you wait to make a commitment until all uncertainties are cleared and doubts resolved, it may be too late.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Another day, another dollar. In the week ahead, you may become more aware of your spending habits and may consider new ways to economize. Too much intense concentration can leave you tired out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Everyone stumbles occasionally. That is why it is good to have someone to hold your hand. In the week ahead, concentrate on strengthening personal relationships and keep your money in your pocket.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Show no disdain for disclosures. When someone offers you confidential information in the upcoming week, it is up to you to handle it well and to honor the trust with which it was given.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Shift from won't power to will power. In the week ahead, you may be able to use a small financial crisis to your advantage. A minor frustration can turn you into a powerhouse of determination.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Batten down the hatches. An unsettled period early in the week ahead could have you unsure of which way the wind is going to blow. Hold off on making irrevocable decisions until Tuesday.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Make it your personal mission to be as true and blue as possible in the week to come. If you look closely, you may find many examples of loyalty. Remember to be appreciative of support from others.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Set realistic goals. In the week to come, you may be caught up in an obsession with something new. Warning: Don't spend money on any new passion without thinking things through thoroughly.

**Classifieds. The answer to all your questions. Call 733.0931 ext 2**

# At Your Service Directory

Your local guide to professional and personal services

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Accessible Housekeeping Opening 7 days a week. Reasonable Rates-Good Job Good Refs. Best in area. Free Estimates. Call for appt 208-410-2978

**Cleaning**  
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**WEDDING SHOP** Wedding Gown Sale \$50-\$350 Bridesmaid & Mom Buy/Rent Homecoming & Prom Gowns Tiaras-Slips-Chairs-Tables Call 733-8838 Anytime!

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**HANDYMAN** Fall Clean-up, Mowing, Trimming, Landscaping, Hauling, Fencing, etc. Call Larry Miller 208-490-4015

**PAINTING** GARY STUART and COMPANY PAINTING Licensed - Public Works - Lead - Best Crew - Price - Refs. All Southern Idaho 208-734-0928

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**Classifieds. The answer to all your questions. Call 733.0931 ext 2**

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago I remarried and gained three great stepkids. I'm worried about the oldest, who is a senior (18). She doesn't care about school anymore. She's smart enough. When she tries, she gets A's. But when she doesn't want to do the work, she gets F's. There is no in-between. She's capable, but lazy.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

Her youngest sister (12) is doing the same thing now, too. Neither one is using drugs or alcohol or skipping school. They are fundamentally good kids. I recognize that it's laziness because I did the same thing 30 years ago. What turned me around was the U.S. Navy. I literally grew up on an aircraft carrier.

Abby, until now I had only sons. I understand boys and men. Having daughters now is a very steep learning curve. I need suggestions on how to help their mom parent them through this rough period. I love our children deeply and want to be the kind of stepdad God wants me to be for them.

**- CLUELESS STEPDAD**

**DEAR CLUELESS:** For a man who signed himself clueless, you have clear insight. You and your wife should schedule an appointment with the oldest girl's school counselor and find out to what degree her grade point average has been affected by her "laziness."

Then ask your stepdaughter what she plans to do after high school. Does she plan to go straight into a minimum-wage job — if she can find one — with little chance of advancement? Trade school? College? If she wants to further her education, she needs to understand that schools pay attention to applicants' high school records. At 18, she should be treated like the young adult she is, and you and her mother deserve some answers.

The 12-year-old is another story. Find out from her teachers whether she has fallen behind in any of her classes and see that she gets tutoring if she needs to catch up. Make sure she completes her homework assignments. You and her mother should impress upon her that you expect the best she's capable of, and for good grades there will be rewards just as for poor grades there will be consequences, such as reduced privileges. Then practice what you preach.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are retired. He has a small farm, which isn't profitable, so he calls it his "hobby" farm.

When we retired, we agreed to have our main meal at noon every day. I work hard to have a nutritious meal on the table promptly at 12 noon. My husband knows this, but he comes in from working whenever he's ready — sometimes hours late.

He always has an excuse. He has a cellphone and could call to let me know he's going to be late, but he rarely does. When he finally gets in, the food is cold and I am upset.

He thinks I'm "unreasonable" to expect him to be on time or call. He has never cooked a meal in his life, so he has no idea what is involved. I'm fed up with his behavior and need some suggestions on how to handle this.

**- BOILING MAD IN ALABAMA**

**DEAR BOILING MAD:** Perhaps agreeing to have your main meal together at noon was unrealistic. Talk calmly to your husband and ask if it would be more practical to schedule it for 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. That he wouldn't call to let you know he's running late does seem inconsiderate, and if the problem persists, it might be better for both of you if his "main meal" consists of a sandwich he makes for himself whenever he finally returns home.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** My partner and I have a bet on your answer here, and a lot of personal pride rides on this. You are in fourth seat and the auction goes three clubs on your left, three spades from partner, and five clubs on your right. You hold ♠ 3-2, ♥ A-Q-7-4-3, ♦ A-Q-9-7-3, ♣ A. What would you bid? One of us believes you would double; the other that you would bid six spades — but did we miss another possibility?

Searching for Solomon, Honolulu, Hawaii

**ANSWER:** I might double at unfavorable vulnerability, especially if my opponents were known lunatics, but I'd actually drive to slam by bidding five no-trump. In contested auctions this is not a grand slam force, but says, "Pick a slam." Since partner could easily be 6-4, I'd expect him to bid a second suit if he had one, while he could temporize with six clubs, or emphasize his spades by repeating them.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Is there a simple rule for when to respond in the higher or lower of suits of the same length, be it four or five cards, and when to bid a major rather than a minor? I get confused when I read contradictory advice.

Dueling Teachers, Miami, Fla.

**ANSWER:** The simple answer is always to bid your longer suit first with game-forcing values and always to bid the higher of five-card suits first. Bid the lower of four-card suits first with the following exception: In a hand with less than solid invitational values, either with two four-card suits, one a major and one diamonds, or a four-card major and a five-card minor suit, bid the major before the minor.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Say you were responding to an opening bid of one club after your RHO overcalled two hearts. You hold ♠ K-8-3-2, ♥ A-4, ♦ A-Q-9-7-3, ♣ J-10. Would you make a negative double, or bid three diamonds to set up the game-force?

Tough Choice, Albuquerque, N.M.

**ANSWER:** You might lose the spades completely unless you double now. By contrast, over a one-heart overcall I would have no problem with a response of two diamonds, expecting to get spades in later and not lose the opportunity to bid diamonds cheaply.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** What is the best meaning to assign to a jump cue-bid of the suit your RHO has opened? Does it matter whether that suit is a minor or a major?

Raising the Roof, Corpus Christi, Texas

**ANSWER:** Yes, it does matter. After your RHO opens a major suit, the best meaning to assign to a double jump in that suit is asking for a stopper, suggesting that you have a solid minor and want to play three no-trump if your partner can stop the suit. The jump in a minor is probably best played as natural and pre-emptive. This would typically be a seven-card suit, since the likelihood of your RHO having real length there is higher than usual.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Why do some experts lead king from ace-king? How does your partner know which holding you are leading from? And what if your partner is void? Might he not ruff the trick?

Honor-Bound, Atlanta, Ga.

**ANSWER:** The world is split between those who lead king and those who lead ace. The main disadvantage of the king-lead is how to signal in response to it with jack-third. As against that, the lead of the ace denies the king, so makes it easy to signal attitude on that lead. If the ace could be from ace-king or unsupported, it is hard to signal intelligently on it. That is why, regardless of what you lead at trick one, you must play king from ace-king in midhand, since cashing out is so important.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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### 0829 Garage Sales

**\*01TWIN FALLS** Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9-5pm. Multiple Friends Sale. Kids clothing, glassware, and misc.  
149 Madison Street

**\*06TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun., 7-3pm Mens/womens/infants clothing, baby swing, baby jumper, infant supplies, sports equip, household items, college books, and more.  
647 Cobra Court

### 830 Estate Sales

**"RUFFELL ESTATE SALE"**  
October 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> (9-6)  
October 6<sup>th</sup> (9-2)  
854 East 500 South — Declo, ID. Sectional, Drafting Table, China Set (wheat), Antique Radio Entertainment Center, TV, 1912 Piano (from Idaho's Capital) Antique Push Mower, Trailer Seat Antique Sewing Machine, Clarinets, Mattress, Tent, Sleeping Bags, Fishing Items, Record Player, Patio Equipment, Generator, Weed Burner, Live Trap, Yard & Garden Items, Gas Tank & Stand, Snow Blower, 1978 Wilderness Trailer (25 ft), Cast Iron Kettle, Delta Shaper, Utility Trailer, Weed Eater/Trimmer, Bench, Whiskey Barrels, Router Table, Vise, Lanterns, Heating Stove, Refrigerator, Kerosene Lamps, Railroad Cart, Pot Belly Stove, Pipe, Ladders, Christmas Items, Books, Knick-Knacks, Car Top Carrier, Filing Cabinet, Kegs, Mirror, Lawn Cart, Drill, Fans, Lamps, Storage Shelves & Boxes, Keyboards, Pet Carrier, Camping Gear, Bird Cage, Propane Heater, Computer Still Unpacking!! - Come See!!  
Saturday will be HALF PRICE!  
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

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### 902 Motorcycles

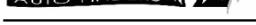
**EVO '12** 2X Powerboard 50cc 2-stroke off-road scooter. New, bought through Sears. Paid almost \$600. Asking \$400 or best offer. I can't use it. 208-308-7984

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Answer :  
POCKET TEDIUM THRILL  
STIGMA GOVERN LIQUID  
When her boyfriend broke up with her during their morning walk, she -  
TOOK IT IN STRIDE

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P	A	R	K	S	H	E	E	T	A	M	O	N	G	T	E	A	M
A	L	O	E	H	E	L	G	A	R	A	R	E	R	H	O	R	A
I	S	T	O	A	L	L	O	K	F	R	E	E	A	G	E	N	C
R	O	C	K	E	R	P	A	N	E	L	N	A	R	N	I	A	
				U	M	P	S		F	I	N	E	D	N	A	C	H
J	A	C	K	I	E	D	R	O	N	E		W	I	N	T	E	R
E	W	E	L	I	Q	U	O	R	C	A	B	I	N	E	T	A	N
F	A	L	S	E	S	T	E	P		T	O	M	B	S	T	V	A
F	I	L	E	S		I	L	E		C	I	L	I	A		G	R
T	D	S		G	P	S		R	A	D	O	N		U	S	E	N
I	T	S		U	S		S	O	R	E	S		I	N	T	E	L
A	M	V	E	T	S		R	I	A	T	A		A	P	E	S	Y
D	E	I	T		P	E	N	D	S		I	D	A	R	A	B	A
L	A	S		F	E	T	E	S		S	I	N	G	A	P	O	R
I	N	I		S	A	N	D	W	I	C	H	B	O	A	R	D	D
B	I	O	T	E	C	H		D	E	A	N	S		A	N	D	Y
E	N	A	T	E		A	L	E	R	T		C	B	E	R		
				S	T	O	O	G	E		O	L	I	V	E	B	R
B	A	C	K	O	F	F	I	C	E		E	R	I	S	A		G
R	I	S	E		F	A	T	A	L		S	O	L	A	R		O
A	L	I	T		S	N	A	R	L		S	C	A	R	S		N

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# Schwarzenegger: Shriver Changed Tune on Recall Run

BY JULIET WILLIAMS  
AND MICHAEL R.  
BLOOD

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • Arnold Schwarzenegger says his wife, Maria Shriver, was criticized by her mother for trying to persuade him against running for California governor in 2003, a confrontation that ultimately opened the door to his successful candidacy.

Eunice Shriver told her daughter that her husband would be "angry for the rest of his life" if she stopped his ambitions, Schwarzenegger writes in his new autobiography, "Total Recall: My Unbelievably True Life Story."

The former governor says in the book that he had decided against run-

ning to recall Gov. Gray Davis after his wife implored him not to for the sake of their family. Maria Shriver announced his decision to their four children.

But he writes that when Maria Shriver told her mother about her efforts to thwart Schwarzenegger's political ambitions, Eunice told her daughter that women in their family "always support the men when they want to do something."

Schwarzenegger says he didn't know about the conversation at the time, but learned of it later.

Maria Shriver then softened her stance, paving the way for Schwarzenegger to announce his candidacy on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno,"

where he says he felt most comfortable.

The announcement came after a week of wavering. Schwarzenegger says before he headed to the TV appearance, his wife handed him two pieces of paper with talking points she had written: one in case he decided to run, another in case he decided not to.

"Total Recall" will officially be published next week. The Associated Press purchased an early copy.

The book is part of the former governor's attempt to rebrand himself after leaving office with a mixed record and subsequent embarrassing revelations about a fling he had with the family's housekeeper that pro-

duced a boy, Joseph, who is now about 14.

Schwarzenegger said he avoided telling his wife about the child for years, even when she asked him, partly because of his long-time penchant for secrecy, and his fear that the news would become public and undermine his political career.

The former GOP governor also writes about a 2003 White House meeting with Karl Rove in which the top GOP strategist told him the recall would not happen and instead introduced the actor to then-national security adviser Condoleezza Rice as his pick to run for California governor in 2006.

Schwarzenegger felt snubbed.

He asks, "How could

Rove have been so wrong?"

Rove's office did not immediately respond to an emailed request seeking a response to Schwarzenegger's account.

Rice's chief of staff at Stanford University, Georgia Godfrey, said Rice

cannot recall "any conversation on this subject."

"She has stated many times in the past that she has no desire to run for public office and those sentiments have still not changed," Godfrey said in a statement emailed to The Associated Press.

## In Southern Afghanistan, Concerns about What Comes Next

BY KEVIN SIEFF

The Washington Post

GARMSIR, AFGHANISTAN • On the wall of his office in this district's Marine headquarters, where other commanding officers might display photos of children and wives, Capt. Devin Blowes keeps a roster of bearded men whose names he's recently learned to pronounce.

They are the same tribal elders Blowes's predecessors relied on during some of the bloodiest battles of the war. Now, as the Marines draw down from southern Helmand province, these men will determine the future of Garmsir.

Tribal leaders are the backbone of this strategically vital region near Afghanistan's southern border with Pakistan. If they refuse to support the government after NATO forces leave, U.S. officials say there's a good chance the Taliban could make a vigorous return. But if traditional leaders present a united front against the insurgency, bolstering the legitimacy of the Afghan army and police, officials contend that a beleaguered Taliban won't be able to reconquer the district.

Many tribal elders are still on the fence, engaging both the Taliban and the Americans just as the Marines complete their most dramatic withdrawal to date. More than half of the corps' 17,000 troops will leave Helmand by the end of September. A year ago, they were dispersed across more than 60 bases and outposts in Garmsir alone a measure of the importance they placed on beating back the insurgency in what was once a Taliban haven. By August, the Marines were down to three.

That swift departure has made some of the elders on Blowes's wall nervous. He has sketched a red dot next to those who "play both sides" men who shake his hand in district meetings but express doubts about the prospect of a post-Marine Helmand, hedging their bets by supporting the Taliban.

He has sketched a blue dot a sign of trust and confidence in a district known for sordid alliances and obfuscation next to only one face: a willowy elder from the influential Alizai tribe named Amir Shah Jan.

Since the Marines converged on southern Helmand in 2009, Jan has offered crucial guidance, often at his own peril. When his son was nearly killed by a suicide bomber, the Marines helped provide medical treatment. Last year, they facilitated his appointment as a local police commander. When he delivered information about the insurgency, officers listened carefully and often made arrests. Like other elders here, Jan is a key conduit to thousands of residents who are more conscious of the district's tribal hierarchy than they are of the area's newly installed political leadership.

Jan has long said that he needs the Marines for security. But the Marines might need him more than he needs them. If they can't prevent the dot next to his picture from changing from blue to red, they risk losing hard-fought gains.

On paper, it looks as if the odds are in favor of the U.S.-backed government. There are about 3,000 Afghan soldiers and police in Garmsir and only 150 or so hardened Taliban fighters, according to a U.S. intelligence estimate. Although Garmsir was once the scene of major violence, ambushes and firefights in the district have largely subsided. The Marines describe their gift to the Afghans as "white space" a strong head start against the Taliban. It's a gift they know could be easily squandered.

"If the locals, particularly the elders, don't trust their own government, they're going to look for justice and protection elsewhere," said one U.S. official in Garmsir.

Like many other Afghans in Garmsir, Jan assumes the American departure will hasten a Taliban ascension. So when he came to Forward Operating Base Delhi last month to meet with Marine and civilian leaders, it was with a sense of urgency.



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# Rain Doesn't Have Much Effect on Idaho Wildfire

**BOISE (AP)** • Fire officials say a light rain didn't have much effect on a wildfire complex burning in north-central Idaho.

The 117-square-mile McGuire complex was not very active after Friday's rain but the wet weather isn't expected to have a significant effect in helping firefighters douse the blaze.

The next few days are expected to be dry, sunny and unseasonably warm.

A Type I fire management team took over

responsibility Saturday and was to hold a community meeting in Dixie.

The fire is just 10 percent contained and more than 700 people are working on it. Several communities remain evacuated and officials estimated 685 structures were threatened.

The McGuire complex is just one of several wildfires burning across Idaho in an unusually long fire season.

# Bo Decision Allows China to Focus on Succession

**BY CHRISTOPHER BODEEN**  
*Associated Press*

**BEIJING** • With disgraced politician Bo Xilai expelled from the party, his career effectively ended with a slew of criminal charges that are certain to result in convictions, China's ruling communists can finally focus on the crucial task of ensuring a smooth transition to a new generation of leaders.

On Friday, the party's decision-making Politburo finally took long-awaited action on the scandal that had loomed over Chinese politics for more than half a year, leveling criminal charges against Bo that range from corruption to sexual affairs to abetting the cover-up of a murder by his wife. At the same time, the 25-member Politburo also made the long overdue announcement of the opening of the party congress, now scheduled for Nov. 8, when President Hu Jintao will step down as party boss and Vice President Xi Jinping will succeed him.

The twin pronouncements are connected: Getting Bo out of the way was seen as crucial to healing rifts in the party and allowing Xi and a new leadership to come to power without the overhang of a messy scandal.

"Having settled this contentious issue, the party leadership is in a position to start the party congress with a facade of unity and also harmony," said Willy Lam, a political analyst at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Friday's announcement also came on the eve of National Day, which commemorates Mao Zedong's Oct. 1, 1949, declaration of victory in the country's civil war and the dawn of the People's Republic of China. Despite China's explosive economic growth and breakneck modernization since then, the events surrounding Bo's fall from grace show Mao's party remains very much the opaque and powerful force in Chinese political life.

"Again, this is politics overriding legal and judicial principles," Lam said, noting that the decision came from the Politburo convening behind closed doors instead of judges in an open court.

"The elite politics are still done" in secrecy, Lam said.

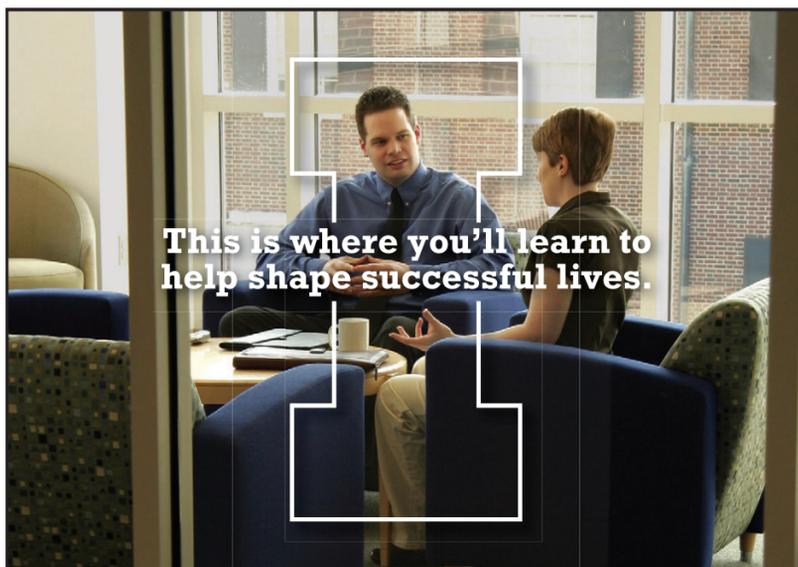
One of China's most ambitious and best-known politicians, Bo was brought down after a trusted aide disclosed that Bo's wife had murdered a British businessman. Bo was dismissed as party chief of the vibrant inland megacity of Chongqing; his wife, Gu

Kailai, was given a suspended death sentence after confessing to the murder; and the aide, Chongqing police chief Wang Lijun, received a 15-year prison term for initially covering up the murder and other misdeeds.

The charges against Bo, however, go much further, spanning more than a decade and including allegations that he took bribes, abused his power and had improper relationships with several women. Given the party's control of the courts, the indictment ensures the flamboyant 63-year-old's political career is finished.

The criminal proceedings against Bo are likely to start soon. On Saturday, China confirmed he had been expelled from the National People's Congress, China's top legislature. Delegates to that body have immunity from arrest and prosecution.

As the son of a founding father of communist China, Bo grew up with a broad web of contacts within the party, government and military. Unlike most of the other members of the stiff and remote senior leadership, the telegenic Bo also was popular with the public, using a crackdown on organized crime in Chongqing to court publicity.



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