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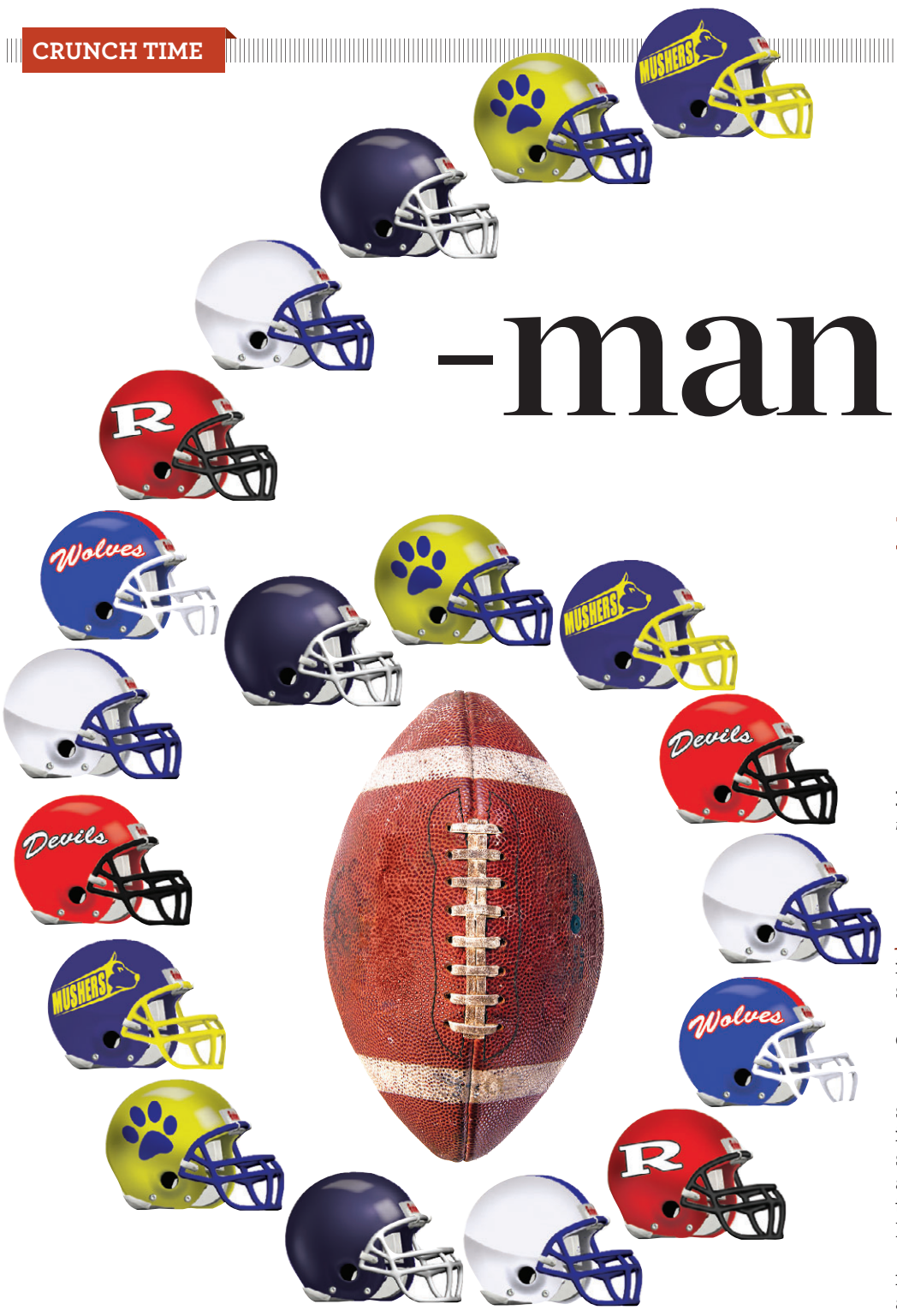
"Camas football is going to end over my dead body."

Camas County athletic director **Randy Jewett**



-man Football

A movement is under way to bring 6-man football to Idaho in hopes of saving rural school football programs.

BY RYAN HOWE
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Declining enrollment in rural Idaho high schools is endangering football programs across the state, and Camas County athletic director Randy Jewett intends to do something about it.

"Camas football is going to end over my dead body," he said.

The answer, he says, is 6-man football.

Jewett is spearheading a movement to start a 6-man football league in Idaho. He intends to survey interest among smaller schools across the state, and then submit a proposal to the Idaho High School Activities Association in its Dec. 4 Board of Directors meeting.

Jewett's main goal is to save high school football in his own town, but if the IHSAA approves 6-man football, it would vastly change the landscape for small-town football across the state.

The idea already has firm support from eastern Idaho high schools Clark County and Leadore, who attempted a 6-man proposal with the IHSAA in 2010, but were denied, primarily due to lack of schools interested.

But now more schools are entertaining the idea, including District IV's Camas County, Murtaugh and North Valley Academy, who belong to the state's smallest classification, 1A Division II, which

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Twin Falls City Council member Rebecca Mills Sojka, left, speaks with Bob Seastrom at Cycle Therapy on Oct. 11 in Twin Falls. Mills Sojka and others toured Twin Falls roads to see them from a cyclist's perspective.

SHARING THE ROAD

The obstacles to making south-central Idaho more cycle-friendly, and how to get around them.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • Southern Idaho should be a cyclist's paradise.

The temperate, dry weather and largely flat terrain foster a bicycle-friendly environment. Nationwide, with gas prices going up and waistlines expanding, more commuters are giving bikes a try.

But according to the 2012 National Citizen Survey, the bicycle trend hasn't caught on in the Magic Valley. Only 1 percent of Twin Falls residents regularly cycle to work. And Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said he rarely sees bicycle commuters in city limits.

What's keeping Magic Valley residents from trading car keys for bike helmets? The answer is more complex than lack of bike lanes, but there are affordable ways to make cities more cycle-friendly.

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Bicycling & Health

62% of Idaho adults are overweight or obese (Idaho Department of Health and Welfare)
31% of Idahoans don't drive (Idaho Smart Growth Project)
2.4% of Boiseans bicycle to work (Census Bureau 2011 American Communities Survey)
1% of Twin Falls residents bicycle to work (2012 National Citizen Survey)

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TRIPLE A: ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Magic Valley's Students of the Week

Academic • Oakley
Paige Cooper

Paige is a senior from Oakley High School. She is a fantastic student and a hard worker. She is a member of the National Honors Society. Last year, she received the Snake River Renaissance Coalition Outstanding Student Award and was Oakley High School's Interscholastic Star Nominee.

In addition to being a great student, Paige participates in track and field and is both a volleyball and drill team captain. She plans to attend college and continue her participation in track and field. Her intended major is mechanical engineering.

Athlete • Burley
Ethan Judd

Ethan excels on the Burley High School cross country team and thanks his coach and teammates for their support. He plans to major in exercise science in college. He is keeping his options open, but is considering Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Artist • Canyon Ridge
Sarah Llamas

Sarah is a very artistic, hard-working student. She was nominated for her dedication and passion for painting — especially abstract and surrealist painters — photography and pottery. Sarah exhibited some of her pottery at the Magic Valley Art Center last May. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall of 2013, where she hopes to pursue a police career and continue her art interests.

Art is a very important aspect of Sarah's life, and has slowly grown into one of her most-valued passions. She has been interested in art ever since her middle school years at Robert Stuart with Mr. Bryan. Her senior project involves job shadowing the photography instructor, Ben Lustig, at CSI for darkroom photography and digital photography. Sarah is the president of the Art Club and historian for Spanish Club.

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

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Scouts Get on the Air with Ham Radios

BY DAVE WILKINS
For the Times-News

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Nicholas Thompson, left, watches a radio as Cole Decker attempts to make contact with ham radio users during the Jamboree-on-the-Air Scouting event on Saturday in Jerome. Cub Scouts from around the area participated in the event.

JEROME • A bunch of boys huddled around an electronic device might hint at an Xbox, Sony Playstation or Nintendo as the center of attention.

But it wasn't video gaming that brought dozens of Scouts to the KOA campground near Jerome on Saturday. It was ham radio.

"It's cool," said Kurtis Christensen, 9, after connecting with a ham operator on the other side of the country.

"I talked to a guy in Palm Coast, Fla.," said Kurtis, a member of Cub Scout troop 104 in Twin Falls. "I told him I was a scout, and he said the weather was nice and sunny there and 75 degrees now."

The event was part of an international Scouting event called Jamboree-on-the-Air. Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts from all over the world gathered around amateur radio sets to learn about ham radio and get acquainted with each other.

Members of the Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club helped the local scouts make the connection.

Cub Scout den mothers Leana Blackwood and Jill Turner brought six boys from three Twin Falls troops to the event. It was the boys' first exposure to ham radio.

"They were really excited to come here," Blackwood said.

Who knows? The brief introduction might spark a long-term interest in ham radio for some of the boys, she said.

Knowledgeable amateur radio enthusiasts made the event work.

"We couldn't do it without them," Blackwood said.

Members of the local radio club set up two ham radio stations for the scouts inside the KOA clubhouse. One was a traditional ham radio setup powered by a car battery as it might be in an emergency. The other station was connected to a laptop running a software program called EchoLink that makes amateur radio connections via computer.

At first glance, ham radio might seem like a throwback to another era, but that's not the case, said Lee Schwindt, a member of the local radio club from Jerome.

"Ham radio has kept up with technology," he said. "Now it's a lot more simple, it's a lot more efficient and it's a lot more powerful."

Schwindt took up ham radio in high school in 1964 with the encouragement of an electronics teacher. A few years later he served as a radioman during a two-year stint in the Navy.

On Saturday, he contacted fellow ham operators around the world from the mobile unit in his car.

"I just talked to a guy in Sweden and a guy in France," he said.

Amateur radio operators have long provided vital communications during natural disasters.

They'll be there again during the next crisis, whether it's another natural disaster or an act of cyber terrorism, Schwindt said.

In the case of a cyber attack, people will not be able to access the Internet, he said.

"The first thing that's going to happen is you're going to lose the Internet," Schwindt said. "We'll provide a backup for that."

State and local emergency management officials stay in close contact with ham radio operators and will depend on them when the time comes, he said.

"We try to work hand-in-hand with them," Schwindt said. "They keep us in the loop."

STORK REPORT

Boone Hospital Center

Quinlyn Celia Bratt, daughter of Lainey Oestreich and Dan Bratt of Columbia, Mo., and granddaughter of Gary and Barb Bratt of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 29, 2012, at the Boone Hospital Center in Columbia, Mo.

Saint Alphonsus Family Maternity Center

Henry Brooks Walker, son of Abbie and Nick Walker of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2012, at the Saint Alphonsus Family Maternity Center in Boise.

St. Luke's Jerome

Brody LeeLand Mortensen, son of Sarah Climer and Brandon Mortensen of Jerome, was born Oct. 8, 2012.

Adonis Anthony Castillo, son of Tina Cleveland and Michael Castillo of Jerome, was born Oct. 9, 2012.

Jesus Yahir Macias Eudabe, son of Adelina and Jose Macias of Jerome, was born Oct. 11, 2012.

Aaron Matthew Lyle Masonholder Hank, son of Christina Masonholder and Michael Hank of Jerome, was born Oct. 12, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Sadie J. Armstrong, daughter of Jessica and Collin Curtis Armstrong of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 7, 2012.

Jaime Blake Galindo, son of Andrea Nicole and Fernando Daniel Galindo of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 8, 2012.

Hazeline Fleur Encinas, daughter of Tess Marie and Bryan Octavio Encinas of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 9, 2012.

Deneida Alessandra Palacios, daughter of Alessandra and Francisco Alejandro Palacios of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 10, 2012.

Ella LeeAnn Nelson, daughter of Britni LeeAnn Borrowman and Michael Todd Nelson of Redway, Calif., was born Oct. 10, 2012.

Jaylee June Pickup, daughter of Katherine Nicole and Shane Quinton Pickup of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2012.

Trinidad Chapa Jr., son of Salina Happi Morales and Trinidad Chapa of Jerome, was born Oct. 11, 2012.

Talan Michael Brady, son of Christina Lee Pierre and Jacob Shawn Brady of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2012.

Aliyah Rae Gastelo, daughter of Kristie Marie Nelson and Fernando Gastelo Jr. of Gooding, was born Oct. 11, 2012.

Piper Monroe Riggle-Reeves, daughter of Sarah Irene and Justin Michael Reeves of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 11, 2012.

Allison Janae Nickerson, daughter of Peggyanne and Darren Glenn Nickerson of Filer, was born Oct. 11, 2012.

Abel Grant Kippes, son of Kasidee Jolene and Joseph Robert Kippes of Buhl, was born Oct. 12, 2012.

Jesse Bray Aguilar, son of Annie Michelle Christiansen and Victor Humberto Aguilar of Rogerson, was born Oct. 12, 2012.

Elvia Norina Acosta Ventura, daughter of Elvia Virginia Ventura and Ramon Acosta Acosta of Jerome, was born Oct. 12, 2012.

Lucy Jane Stephenson, daughter of Jodi Lyn and Preston Ray Stephenson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2012.

Timothy Charles Craig, son of Elizabeth Lucia Combs and Ericke Charles Craig of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 12, 2012.

Naomi Edaline Rios-Plancarte, daughter of MariaElena Plancarte and Valentin Rios Martinez of Hazelton, was born Oct. 13, 2012.

Kathryn Victoria Jones, daughter of Shannon Leigh Thomason and Colt Justin Jones of Kimberly, was born Oct. 13, 2012.

Kayana Lee Skeen, daughter of Hannah and Tristan Lee Skeen of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 13, 2012.

Colter Henry Botts, son of Jenna Jo and Jacob Gibbs Botts of Wells, Nev., was born Oct. 13, 2012.

Abigail Rose Gage, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Swanson and Edward Raymond Gage of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 13, 2012.

Mason Lowell Allred, son of Alonna and Samuel Lowell Allred of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 13, 2012.

Carliegh Grace Ledbetter, daughter of Shanay Nikol Terrell and Caleb William Ledbetter of Kimberly, was born Oct. 14, 2012.

Melyna Torres Perez, daughter of Santa Perez and Jorge Antonio Torres Gonzalez of Jerome, was born Oct. 14, 2012.

Kianha Rebecca Moreno, daughter of Talisha Rose and Antonio Moreno of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2012.

Wesley Dillan Vance, son of Christine Nicole and Matthew Dillan Vance of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2012.

Eduardo Eliaz Garcia Perez, son of Kristy Margarita Perez and Saul Florencio Garcia of Jerome, was born Oct. 16, 2012.

Xander John Halverson, son of Tabitha Lynn Heitzman and John Gordon Halverson of Jerome, was born Oct. 16, 2012.

Presley Lynn Young, daughter of Cory Ann and Kevin Neal Young of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 16, 2012.

Hunter Ann Twiss, daughter of Kodi Ann and Beau Brandon Twiss of Paul, was born Oct. 17, 2012.

Hudson Nyal Alleman, son of Katelyn Nichole and Trent Nyal Alleman of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2012.

Juaquin Macario Rodriguez, son of Amber Ileana Lazalde and Eusebio Rodriguez of Buhl, was born Oct. 17, 2012.

Malyka LeAnn Livingston and **Malyki Matthew Livingston**, twins, daughter of son, of Alisha Ray Livingston of Twin Falls, were born Oct. 17, 2012.

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Free Health Fair Returns to Twin Falls Oct. 27

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • The *Times-News* and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center are hosting a health fair on Oct. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho Health Sciences and Human Services Building on North College Road. The health fair will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fair is free to get into and will offer many free or reduced price services.

North Canyon Medical Center, St. Luke's Jerome, St. Luke's Elks Rehab and CSI's Office on Aging are also sponsors and providing screenings.

The Mountain States Tumor Institute is providing free skin cancer screenings at the fair.

Carol Springer, MSTI's administrative secretary, said local dermatologists will be on-hand to do free, quick screenings.

"If you have a spot you're concerned about, come in," she said.

Based on what the dermatologists see they'll recommend a follow-up, she said.

The skin cancer screening area will also have a GlowVista skin analyzer machine to help people visualize any sun-damage on their face, she said.

Springer said the screenings are free for all ages and the dermatologists see about 100 people every year.

Other screenings include carotid artery screenings for people aged 60 and older, gait and balance screenings, vision, hearing, pulmonary, blood pressure and glucose tests and oral cancer screenings.

Some lab work will also be available at reduced costs as well as flu shots, adult pneumonia vaccines, adult tetanus vaccines and the adult diphtheria and pertussis vaccine.

Four speakers will give presentations at the fair, said St. Luke's spokeswoman Laura Stewart.

Dr. Mark Crandall with St. Luke's clinical cardiology will give a seminar called "Taking Your Health to Heart."

"He's really going to focus on diet, exercise and some of the more preventative aspects," Stewart said.

There will also be a speaker focusing on liver health. Dr. Brian Berk with St. Luke's clinic gastroenterology is giving a seminar titled, "Happy, Healthy Liver."

"Dr. Berk is an expert in cirrhosis of the liver." Stewart said. "He's very knowledgeable about liver health and he can educate the community about steps to take in order to keep your liver healthy."

Shawna Wasko, of CSI's Office on Aging and the Idaho Alzheimer's Planning group is giving a talk on how to reduce the risk on Alzheimer's disease.

Stewart said this talk will be informative for the senior community and also those who have family members with Alzheimer's.

How to navigate holiday eating without your health suffering is the subject of another talk titled "The B.L.T.s (Bites, Licks & Tastes) of Healthy Holiday Eating."

Dr. David Hall, a clinical nutritionist will give the seminar.

"It's all about snacking healthy," Stewart said. "You don't have to totally to say no to everything; it's a matter of quantity and not overindulging."

If You Go

What: Seventh annual Magic Valley Health Fair
When: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27
Where: CSI Health Sciences and Human Services Building, North College Road
Admission: Free

6-Man

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plays 8-man football.

"We've had some interest and it seems like it's a little bit more this time than it was last time, so I think it's a valid request," said IHSAA executive director John Billetz. "I think it's a good thing to put on the discussion agenda and see where it goes."

According to Jay Darrington, chairman of the IHSAA Classification Committee, it is highly unlikely the state would add a seventh classification. Instead, the IHSAA would reclassify 1A so that there would be one 8-man league and one 6-man league.

Billetz said the biggest challenge would be deciding where to set the cutoff number between the classifications. Currently 1A Division II comprises schools with enrollment 1-99. Class 1A Division I comprises schools with 100-159 students.

At the IHSAA's December meeting, the 6-man topic will be on the discussion agenda. The board can either deny the request or move it to the action agenda for a first reading at its January meeting.

However, Billetz said if the board is serious about approving 6-man football, he suggests expediting the process.

"It would be my recommendation that … we ought to move it to the January meeting as a final reading, because our next meeting isn't until April. If we're going to approve 6-man, we need to get it done," Billetz said.

Too Few to Play

As a former player and head coach, Jewett understands how much the tradition of Camas County football means to his tiny rural community.

After all, the Jewett family has been involved with Camas football for more than 60 years, starting with Randy's father Dean, who played for the Mushers in the 1950s.

A lot has changed in Fairfield since then. The logging trucks that used to pass through town began disappearing in the 1980s. Changes in farming and ranching reduced the need for hired hands. In the past five years, Camas County High School's enrollment has dropped from more than 70 students to currently 38 students, grades 9-12.

But one thing hasn't changed.

"Football in Camas still has a strong heartbeat," Jewett said.

Despite the passion, the Mushers can only field 10 football players. In 2011, low numbers forced the school to play a junior varsity schedule only. Each year, the Mushers are just a few injuries away from losing their season altogether.

That's what happened recently with North Valley Academy and Murtaugh. North Valley, a fledgling school of 43 students in Gooding, scrapped the 2012 season before it even started because of insufficient numbers. Murtaugh, enrollment 45, was forced to cancel halfway through when injuries decimated its roster from 12 players to six.

North Valley head coach Ed Simons Jr. said the problem is compounded when he is forced to play undersized freshmen on the varsity level, simply because there's nobody else.

"Adults, kids or anybody else, if you're going to stay with something, you have to have some success. These kids had none. They'd just get beat up week in, week out because they don't have enough kids and pretty soon you lose interest," Simons said.

> "It would give kids the opportunity to play. After all, that's what it's all about. Whether you're Twin Falls or Camas County, we're all in it for the kids. We should do everything we can to get the kids an opportunity to participate, whether it's 6-man, 8-man or 11-man."
>
> North Valley head coach **Ed Simons Jr.**

At a Crossroads

Murtaugh football is currently at a crossroads, as the school is expecting low numbers again in 2013. At a community meeting earlier this month, Murtaugh discussed three possible options for its football future: First, Murtaugh could keep fighting the numbers battle and hope for better luck than this season in regard to injuries. Second, it could merge with a nearby school in a cooperative. Third, Murtaugh could play a JV schedule only, at least for the next couple years, until it can hopefully one day field a stronger varsity squad.

But now a fourth option has come to the table.

"If we want to keep our program, we need to have (6-man) on the table as an option if it develops," said Murtaugh athletic director Clete Edmunson. "Six-man is legitimate football for small schools. They play it in Montana, Nebraska."

It's also played in several other states, including Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas (See Story in Sports).

Clark County (enrollment 49) played 6-man football in Montana starting in 2006. Leadore (enrollment 35) went two decades without a football team until it joined the Montana 6-man league in 2007. But Montana reconfigured its classifications in 2009 and booted the two Idaho schools. Since then, Clark County has survived playing 8-man while Leadore's program died.

"In a small town, the school is the big social thing. We want an opportunity to be involved in the fun of football for our kids," said Leadore superintendent Erica Kemery. "Six-man ball is really the only way we could do it."

Dissenting Opinion

However, not all small schools are in favor of a 6-man classification.

"I can't see us liking that right now, but I can understand how other teams might if they are low in numbers," said Bill Dean, athletic director at Rockland, which has 48 students and plays 8-man. Dean said in his 37 years at Rockland, the school has never had trouble fielding an 8-man team, despite enrollment fluctuations.

Carey athletic director Lee Cook said he has reservations about 6-man, and that he would "need to have a lot more information."

"I'd like to see schools survive and be able to play football, but maybe there are other options they need to look at, other than trying to start a 6-man football league," said Cook, who believes co-ops are a better option.

Murtaugh could co-op with Hansen, just 10 miles away. North Valley could cross town and co-op with Gooding.

But geography can pose a co-op problem at schools like Camas County and Leadore, whose closest neighbors are at least 40 miles away.

For many schools, co-ops are a last resort, but not only because of travel. Many believe losing their football program is detrimental to both their school and community.

"By not co-oping and playing 6-man, you still have your community identity, and that's very important," Simons said.

As leaders from Idaho's small schools unite to pursue 6-man football, they hope for understanding from other 1A schools that might be opposed.

"I hope some of the (other 1A schools) won't think they have a real interest in keeping us from playing 6-man ball," Kemery said. "We just want to play, that's what it amounts to. It would be a loss to our boys and our community if some other schools decided because they can't play 6-man, maybe they have five kids too many, that they would put a kibosh on it at the (IHSAA) level. We hope that doesn't happen."

Simons, who played some 6-man football while in the Marines, said, "It's a fun game. It's a wide-open game. It's different.

"It would give kids the opportunity to play. After all, that's what it's all about. Whether you're Twin Falls or Camas County, we're all in it for the kids. We should do everything we can to get the kids an opportunity to participate, whether it's 6-man, 8-man or 11-man."

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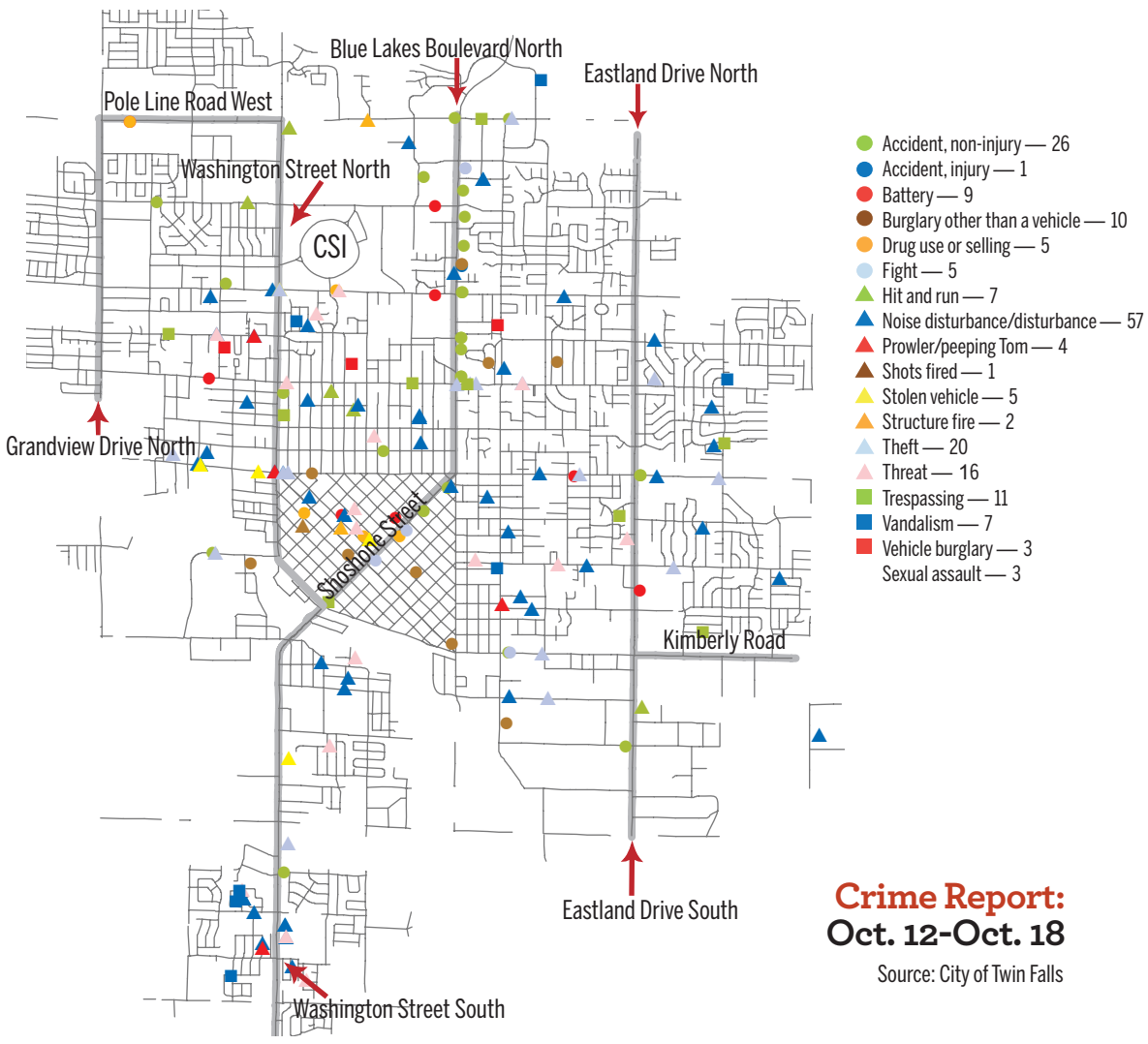

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Latah County Commission OKs Outdoor Firing Range

MOSCOW (AP) • The Latah County Zoning Commission in northern Idaho has approved a conditional-use permit for an ammunition maker to build an outdoor firing range after determining the county can't impose stricter noise limits than Idaho code.

The commission approved the project by PNW Arms on Wednesday over concerns from neighbors, *The Lewiston Tribune* reported. Company officials said the range will likely be built next year to U.S. Air Force standards intended to prevent projectiles from escaping.

An attorney told the commission that Idaho code specifies firing ranges can have noise at 64 decibels, and that the code prevents local governments from creating more stringent standards. The company said it wants to build the outdoor range and use it for law enforcement training and demonstrations of the company's ammunition.

Charles Liptaak of PNW Arms told commissioners that the company performed a test at the potential firing range about three-quarters of a mile south of the company's factory in Potlatch. He said measurements found the sound was 61.2 decibels at the range and 54.9 decibels at the nearest house.

He said that was a little lower than traffic passing on U.S. Highway 95.

But three neighbors told commissioners they don't hear traffic on the highway, but notice the shots.

Liptaak said the range will include a three-sided structure that will contain some noise, and that the range will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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FELONY SENTENCINGS

James Michael Gunn, 42, Castleford; domestic violence - battery - inflicting traumatic injury, amended to misdemeanor domestic assault, $100.00 fine, 167.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 162 days suspended, 18 days credited, 24 months supervised probation; attempted strangulation charge dismissed.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jordan Lancaster Smith, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the inflluence-under age 21, $500.00 fine, $400.00 suspended, $197.50.00 costs, 3 days jail credited, 180 days drivers license suspension, 6 months unsupervised probation.

Ortell Stedtfeld, 38, Twin Falls; driving under the inflluence, $800.00 surety bond exonerated, $400.00 fine, 182.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 7 days credited, 132 hours work detail, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation; open container violation charge dismissed.

Daniel Luke Hernandez, 20, Filer; driving under the inflluence, $400.00 fine, 197.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 3 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation.

Htay Aung Zaw, 41, Twin Falls; driving under the inflluence, $400.00 fine, 182.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credited, 8 hours work detail within 30 days, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation; injury to a child charge dismissed.

Roberto Martin Ruiz, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the inflluence, 182.50 costs, 170 days jail, 22 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Carl Jefferson Rienstra, 24, Gooding/Jerome; driving under the inflluence, $400.00 fine, 197.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspension with a school to work restricted permit, 12 months supervised probation.

Tyler D. Hoskins, 19, Hailey; driving under the inflluence, $1,000.00 fine, $1,000.00 suspended, $197.50 costs, $75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 43 days suspended, 47 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, alcohol school.

Jose Antonio Mares-Cardiel, 52, Buhl; driving under the inflluence, $400.00 fine, 197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 2 days credited, 24 hours work detail, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation.

DIVORCE CIVIL FILINGS

Michael Anthony Dumas v. Ashley Dumas
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Wolf Kill: Will There Have to Be More?

BY PHUONG LE
Associated Press

SEATTLE • Taking aim from a helicopter flying over northeastern Washington state, a marksman last month killed the alpha male of a wolf pack that had repeatedly attacked a rancher's cattle. The shooting put an end to the so-called Wedge pack, but it did little to quell the controversy over wolves in the state.

The issue has been so explosive that state wildlife officials received death threats and the head of the Fish and Wildlife Commission warned the public at a recent hearing in Olympia on wolves that uniformed and undercover officers were in the room ready to act.

More conflicts between wolves and livestock are inevitable, officials say, as wolves in Washington recover, growing in number more quickly than expected. The animals numbered a handful in 2008, and are now estimated at between 80 and 100.

"What are we going to do so we don't have this again?" asked Steve Pozzanghera, a Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife regional director.

He said officials are trying to be proactive to prevent the need to kill wolves in the future. They plan to collar more wolves this winter to keep better track of them. They plan to ask the Legislature to beef up money to compensate livestock owners whose animals are killed by wolves. And they're urging livestock operators to sign agreements with the state to share the cost of using a broad range of nonlethal measures to prevent livestock-wolf conflicts.

So far, only one livestock owner has signed an agreement, with four to six others in the hopper — underscoring the challenges the agency faces as it tries to recover the endangered native species while encouraging social tolerance of the wolves by minimizing livestock losses.

"We understand there is some resistance out there," said Pozzanghera, but the agency is committed to working with ranchers and cattlemen.

"The whole situation is really tragic, most of all because it could have been avoided," said Jasmine Minbashian, of the nonprofit Conservation Northwest, which supported the decision in the end to kill the wolf pack because the animals had become reliant on livestock.

"If you remove the pack without changing something on the ground, this situation is bound to repeat itself," she said.

The Stevens County Cattlemen's Association is urging its roughly 50 members not to sign those agreements. It wants the commission to remove gray wolves from the state endangered list in Eastern Washington in the near future.

"Our guys are willing to use these nonlethal methods. ... The problem is these methods are not always effective," said the group's spokeswoman Jamie Henneman, noting the agreements address only symptoms. "The illness happens to be that we're oversaturated with wolves."

Grey wolves are protected as an endangered species throughout Washington state. The animals are federally listed as endangered only in the western two-thirds of the state. Removing the animals from the state endangered list could open the way to future wolf hunting.

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> The Stevens County Cattlemen's Association spokeswoman **Jamie Henneman**

While Montana, Idaho and Wyoming have been grappling with wolves in the past decade, Washington has dealt with wolves only in recent years. In 2008, a wolf pack was documented for the first time in 70 years. Now, there are eight confirmed packs, with four others suspected.

The killing of seven members of the Wedge Pack — named for the area they inhabit along the Canadian border near Laurier — has prompted an outcry from some wolf advocates. Some have criticized the owners of the Diamond M ranch for not taking enough non-lethal measures.

"As far as I know, we've done everything that they suggested might be effective," Bill McIrvin said during a recent Olympia hearing. McIrvin is one of the owners of the ranch, where wolves killed or injured at least 17 animals on both private and public land. The ranch employed cowboys, delayed the turnout of their cow-calf pairs until the animals were bigger and quickly removed injured cattle, state officials said.

Wildlife officials say they're working on new rules to compensate ranchers for losses, including for reduced weight gain or reduced pregnancy rates.

Ranchers who sign onto nonlethal agreements with WDFW would have priority for livestock compensation.

Sam Kayser, an Ellensburg cattle rancher, said he signed an agreement with the state because he knows wolves will eventually target his cattle and he wanted help.

"What are the wolves going to eat? They're going to eat elk. If the elk numbers go short, they're going to eat my cattle," said Kayser, whose cattle graze on thousands of acres of private land that he leases in central Washington.

"Fish and Wildlife (department) was trying to be proactive and I was trying to be a little proactive myself," he added.

The state is sharing the cost of a range rider who stays with the cattle to make sure they don't become prey to wolves.

Range riders have been used in other states to prevent wolf-livestock conflicts. A pilot project in Stevens County over the summer is testing the concept in this state. Officials have been working with a rancher there and will review the success of that project in coming months to see whether and how it can be duplicated elsewhere.

Kayser says he and other cattlemen saw the conflicts coming.

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Twin Falls Man Charged with Rape to Face Trial

MOSCOW (AP) • A northern Idaho judge has ruled that a 20-year-old Twin Falls man police say raped an 18-year-old University of Idaho freshman must face trial.

The Lewiston Tribune reports that Latah County Magistrate John Judge at a preliminary hearing on Thursday ruled there is probable cause in ordering Jesse Vierstra to stand trial.

Judge also rejected a defense motion to reduce Vierstra's bond from $125,000 to $5,000.

The 18-year-old woman testified she was a virgin before the alleged attack.

Judge in making his ruling says that what he heard in court can only be described as predatory.

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(ABOVE) Aaron Brown and his daughter Evelynn, 5, participate in the Zombie Run while sporting costume make-up. This is the first year of the event, but more runs will be held at various Maverick stores around the valley.

(LEFT) Gloria Gott, of Twin Falls, has fun while running in the Zombie Run, a fundraiser for Jerome schools. The 5K run started at the Maverick store in Jerome on Saturday.

MAN FLEEING POLICE CRASHES INTO CAR CARRYING TEENS

BLACKFOOT (AP) • The driver of a Pontiac Grand Am fleeing from police lost control when he ran over a police spike strip and crashed into a car carrying four teenagers in eastern Idaho.

Idaho State Police tell the *Idaho State Journal* that the four teens were taken by ground ambulance to Bingham Memorial Hospital where they were treated following the crash on Friday evening on U.S. Highway 91.

Idaho State Police say 34-year-old Daniel R. Wallace of Chubbuck and his 23-year-old passenger, Kylee R. Borjas-Black of Pocatello, fled the scene on foot after the crash but were arrested by Blackfoot city police a short time later.

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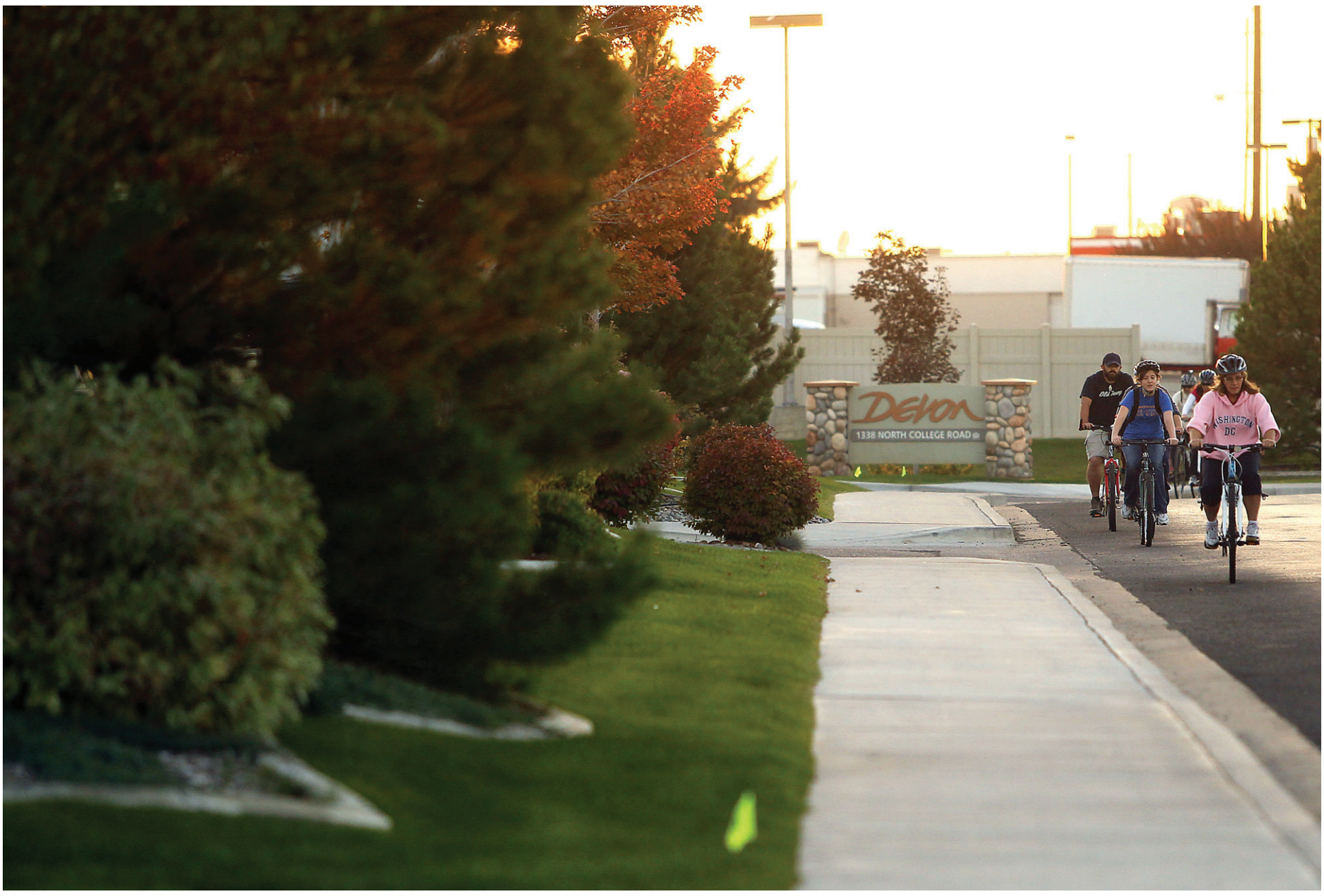

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Twin Falls City Council member Suzanne Hawkins, front, rides along North College Road with others on Oct. 11 in Twin Falls. The group toured Twin Falls roads to see them from a cyclist's perspective.

Cycling

Continued from ***the front page***

The Obstacles

A bike lane requires more than a line painted on the side of a road.

There are other considerations, said Mitch Humble, community development director for Twin Falls. Adding bike lanes is an easier task in the rare instances when a city or developer builds a new road.

But widening an existing road doesn't guarantee enough space. The city has to plan for enough room for cars, medians and utilities, Humble said. Getting that extra width isn't easy. Often, the city has to acquire land from private property owners — an unpopular proposition for homeowners who don't want to give up their front yards.

Both Twin Falls and Burley have a series of bike lanes on their city streets. In Twin Falls, not all of them connect, though, and some have puncture vine or gravel that turn the path into an obstacle course.

Then there's the quality of the road, said Bill Ebener of Twin Falls. If the road's surface is made of rock chip — a cheaper surfacing material — it's difficult for cyclists to navigate, he pointed out at a Tuesday meeting for the Idaho Smart Growth Project.

Other lanes are "death traps" because they form blind spots behind parked cars, he said.

"I gotta believe there's either no comprehension of what the issue is, or there's no intelligence behind what's being done," Ebener said at the meeting. "Because I'm not seeing anything that's helping me commute on a bicycle other than get me over to White's Mortuary as fast as possible."

The Need

Studies across the United States show a slow increase in bicycle traffic in recent years.

According to the Census Bureau's 2011 American Community Survey, most major metropolitan areas saw more cycling commuters. In Portland, 6 percent of commuters used a bicycle as their primary mode of transportation in 2011, compared to 5 percent in 2006.

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If the amenities are better, more might ditch the cars.

During a Tuesday presentation to community members and government officials, Joshua Baird of the Idaho Smart Growth Project cited a Portland survey that showed 60 percent of residents were interested in cycling, but were concerned about safety and other factors.

"So you have to ask yourself, what's making them concerned? What's keeping them from riding their bike?" Baird said.

A Cyclist's View

On Oct. 11, Bob and Robin Seastrom of Cycle Therapy took members of the public and Twin Falls City Council on a bicycle tour of Twin Falls.

The tour took the group on roads with bike lines, like Falls Avenue East, and roads without, like Eastland Drive North.

The difference was noticeable, Councilwoman Rebecca Mills-Sojka said after the ride. While she felt comfortable riding in traffic with the group, "I don't know if I would be brave enough to go out into the car lane just with one person cycling," she said.

For Councilwoman Suzanne Hawkins, the biggest advantage of going on the bike tour was education.

"It did make me understand why bicyclists do what they do as a driver," Hawkins said.

The Solutions

Those issues are on government officials' minds, as they shared during Tuesday's Idaho Smart Growth Project public meeting.

The meeting was held to discuss how to make cities more bike- and pedestrian-friendly.

Some of the traffic in Twin Falls isn't going to go away, said Twin Falls Mayor Greg Lanting. Each workday, the population of Twin Falls grows by about 40,000, according to Lanting. Many of those are people who live in outlying communities and commute to work

"By necessity, almost all of those have to come by car," Lanting said.

And those high-traffic, congested roads? Forget making them cycle-friendly.

"You don't want to put Blue Lakes to be your bicycle route. It's just not going to happen," Baird said.

That doesn't mean there's no hope for cyclists.

"Find parallel routes that are substantially less traveled by vehicles and make those the routes that are preferred for bicyclists," Baird said.

Already, Twin Falls utilizes low-traffic roads. A bike lane on Shoup Avenue runs parallel to Addison Avenue. For those existing routes, cities can improve signage and paint bicycle symbols on the road. That helps both drivers and cyclists know where preferred bike routes are.

Working to connect those existing routes — and making sure those routes lead to destinations — helps encourage cycling, too, said Deanna Smith of the Idaho Smart Growth Project.

There are plenty of other engineering tools that city planners can keep in mind for long-term planning and new development, Baird said. Traffic-calming features like curbs that bulb out into the road can make a community safer for travelers, and different types of paving materials give visual signals to drivers and cyclists where bike zones are.

Hawkins suggested additional education for both drivers and cyclists will help both kinds of commuters safely share the road.

Government officials are taking note of those ideas.

In Burley, the city looks for bike lane opportunities each time it looks at major road construction projects, said City Administrator Mark Mitton.

Twin Falls is also actively trying to make the city more bicycle-friendly. On Nov. 8, City Council members will discuss options at their strategic planning session.

Hawkins said going on the Seastroms' bike tour will help her in that planning discussion.

"It definitely gives me more knowledge in what we need to look at," she said.

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Twin Falls City Council members Suzanne Hawkins and Rebecca Mills Sojka, back, get ready to take a bike ride on Oct. 11 in Twin Falls. The pair toured Twin Falls roads to see them from a cyclist's perspective.

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BOISE (AP) • Idaho State Police say a 68-year-old Weiser man found dead in an irrigation ditch likely died of natural causes while driving his vehicle.

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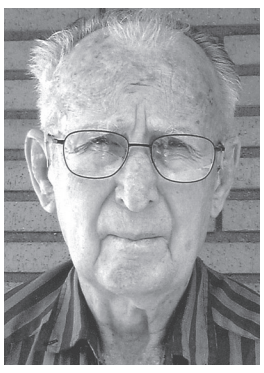


PAUL • Arthur Victor Uhrich, age 92, of Paul, passed away Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born April 30, 1920, at Yale, Idaho, the son of Jacob and Anna Marie Lesser Uhrich. Shortly after Art's birth, the family moved to Paul, where he received and completed his education and where he lived for the remainder of his life. He married Linda Irene Munsee on Feb. 10, 1941, in Burley, and together, they had one daughter, Gloria. Art was a veteran of World War II and served honorably in the United States Navy.

The Uhrich family were well-known farmers in the Paul area. Art continued farming after marriage and then worked for Cassia Lumber Company, Minidoka Lumber Company, was an independent contractor, and with his wife, Linda, owned and operated the Frost-Top Drive Inn in Paul.

Art was very patriotic and was proud of being an American citizen. He was a 66-year member of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77 and served civically on the Paul City Council and as a volunteer for the West End Fire Department.

He enjoyed fishing, making toys and furniture for family members, and attending the grandchildren and great-grandchildren's sporting events, church activities and musical productions. He was a kind, gentle, and quiet man and was very dignified. He was devoted to his wife, daughter and grandchildren. They were truly the greatest joy of his life. He was so appreciative of the loving service given by his longtime neighbors, Gene and Diana Hansen. His legacy is hard work, devotion to family, patriotism, quiet service, and testimony of Eternal families.

Art joined the LDS Church at the age of 70 and enjoyed his service in the High Priest Group as secretary and as a home teacher. He was so grateful to be sealed for time and all eternity to his beautiful wife and daughter in the Logan LDS Temple. We will miss his gentle and kind way of life and know he will forever be in our hearts.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Gloria Jean and Val Robins of Burley; six grandchildren, Bret (Kathy) Robins, Chalet (Brent) Funk, Kami (Rich) Ralphs, Joel (Lori) Robins, Misti (Jason) Kirkpatrick and Kristi (Fraser) Roy; 25 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Art was preceded in death by his parents; his dear wife, Linda; four brothers, Jake, Albert, Harold and Paul Uhrich; and four sisters, Kate Fairchild, Amelia Schultz, Dorothy Bingham and Helen Klauser.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul, with Bishop Layne Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rites provided by the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Joseph Baxter Clement

Aug. 15, 1921-Sept. 16, 2012

YUMA, Ariz. • Joseph Baxter Clement, born Aug. 15, 1921, in New Hampshire, has finally laid his last stone on this earth and is playing golf and cribbage in a better place. He went to sleep at his home in Yuma, Ariz., with his friend and companion, Betty Wilson, and chose not to wake up on Sunday, Sept. 16, 2012.

As a young man growing up in New Hampshire, Joe worked as "carney" for the local carnivals and played ice hockey for many local city leagues. He moved to Sun Valley, where he was a masonry contractor in the summers and worked for Sun Valley Company in the winters. He left many pieces of his artistic trade in the Wood River Valley homes and commercial buildings. When he was employed by Sun Valley on the ski lifts, he penned his "Ski Lines from a Lift Shack," which epitomized the ski life in Sun Valley and earned him the title "Sage of Sun Valley." He spent the last years of his life in Yuma continuing to practice his trade and golfing, both of which he only just gave up a year ago.

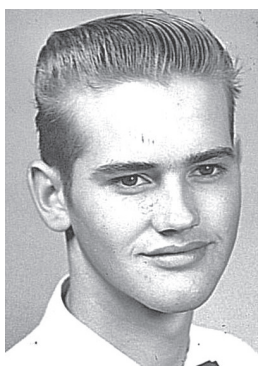
He leaves behind his friend and companion, Betty Wilson; his daughter, Kristine Pothier; sons, Brian, Wayne and David; and daughter-in-law, Michelle. He also had 13 grandchildren, Jason, PepperJoe, Bryce, Adam, Jake, Andy, Joey, Erin, Alex, Sam, Jaime, Courtney, Nicholas; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and father; two brothers; his wife, Nancy; his sons, Dale and Joey; his daughter, Mary-Louise; one grandson, Patrick; and his son-in-law, Norman. He also is survived by one older brother, Nelson Bennett.

A celebration of Joe's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Warm Springs Base Lodge in Ketchum. Please join us to celebrate this icon of a man who defied all medical knowledge until the final age of 91 years.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Duck's Unlimited Organization local chapter in Joe's name. He loved this valley because of all the hunting and fishing and made sure his children grew up appreciating all those things also.

Ronald J. Reynolds

Dec. 17, 1939-Oct. 13, 2012



BUHL • Ronald James Reynolds, age 72, of Buhl and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 13, 2012.

He was born Dec. 17, 1939, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Walter Thomas and Pauline Regina (Hollahan) Reynolds. He graduated from Minico High School in 1957, and then continued his education at Idaho State University in Pocatello majoring in agriculture. Ronald married Shirley Ennis and together, they had one daughter, Rony Jo.

Ronald did custom farming in the Mini-Cassia area and helped his nephews on the farm in Mountain Home. He enjoyed Little League coaching of baseball and basketball and loved to dance. He was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert and the BPOE.

He is survived by his daughter, Rony Jo Crowley of Burley; his siblings, Paul R. "Dick" Reynolds, Carl F. Reynolds and Mary F. Burton-Phillips; and many nieces and nephews. Ronald was preceded in death by his parents; an infant brother, Joseph Reynolds; another brother, Tommie Reynolds; and several nieces and nephews.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, also at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Justin Brady as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Virginia R. Martin

July 16, 1915-Oct. 17, 2012

BURLEY • Virginia Rose Young Martin, age 97, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2012, at her daughter's home in Wenatchee, Wash.

She was born to Charles and Leah Stewart Young on July 16, 1915, in Oakley, Cassia County, Idaho. The oldest of nine children, she outlived all her siblings except for Curma, who resides at Park View Rehabilitation and Care Center. Deceased are Ted, Bobbie, LaRae, Lucille, Bertie, Jackie and Mike.

She spent her early years helping her mother with gardening, house work and the younger children. She always loved a clean house and a pretty yard. She attended school in Oakley and was involved in all the plays and activities. Ruth Woodhouse was a friend she made early on, and they remained friends throughout their lives. She married her high school sweetheart, Rex Martin, on June 22, 1935, and they spent 64 years together.

Rex and Virginia were parents to Sally (Dennis) Port of Wenatchee, Wash., Gayla Anderson of Wickenburg, Ariz., Linda (deceased), Carla (deceased) and Nancy (deceased). Virginia was blessed with 15 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Virginia was a farmer's wife and lived most of her life in Oakley on Marion Street. In 1960, Rex and Virginia retired and moved their family to Burley, where she remained until 2007 when she moved to Wenatchee, Wash.

Virginia was very talented. Wherever she lived, she made that home very charming and homey. She worked hard all of her life, one time being a spud boss, waited tables at local cafes, worked at the Style Shop for many years and lastly at the Mayfair in Burley. Virginia loved fashion and always dressed with a flair. She loved playing pinochle at the Burley Senior Center and was also a master bridge player. We were so blessed to have such a good mother and grandmother. One of her talents was painting. We always told her that we were going to put a bouquet of paint brushes in her hands when she died.

She was very frugal and would go without to get that extra dollar in the bank. She had a large family which she loved very much — the Youngs and the Martins. Virginia was also very social and enjoyed hosting parties for all of her many friends and family. Her daughters loved growing up with such a good mom and dad. They were fun and loving parents. Her daughters, Gayla and Sally, had the pleasure of taking care of their mother for the last 10 years of her life at her home in Burley; in Wickenburg, Ariz.; and Wenatchee, Wash. Virginia is going to be greatly missed by all her friends and family.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Michael Larsen officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Betty L. Williard of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Jeremy David Hutchison of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the View LDS 1st Ward building, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 Highway 24 in Rupert, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Elva Lambert of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Kenneth Monel Brooks of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation begins at 1 p.m. at the mortuary.

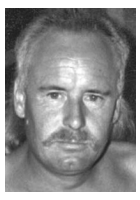
Brayden Otterstrom, infant son of Cheri Pelton of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 4th Ward building, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley (Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley).

Jean Mathis Clough of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Kenneth Pawlak of Nampa, memorial service at 11 a.m. Oct. 27 at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

Kenneth James Peterson

June 30, 1955-Oct. 17, 2012



GOODING • Kenneth James Peterson, 57, of Gooding, left us way too soon on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Kenneth was born June 30, 1955, in Hailey, Idaho, where he grew up in the Wood River Valley. He had worked hard in the construction field and this took a major toll on his body. Kenny loved fishing with his Grandpa when he was young, and he enjoyed family fishing trips and camping. He loved to snow ski and water ski. He tried at the age of 50 to snowboard; he soon learned that was a young man's sport. He loved motorcycles, nice cars, music and his guitars.

Kenny loved his family; he was always there for them, so many looked up to their Butch. His best quality was his joking personality, even in the most serious times; he always found the way to make people laugh.

He was married to Katherine "Kathy" Peterson on Nov. 19, 1992, in Sagle, Idaho, at McFarland Pole Company by her stepfather. Definitely a spur of the moment wedding, we didn't even know the witness until after the ceremony was over. Twenty-three years later, through all our life's ups and downs, to the end still standing together as one and strong. Yes, I will marry you again.

Kenneth is survived by his wife, Katherine; four sons, Buddy "Ken Jr.", Jason Durfee, Shane Peterson and Ben Hall; three daughters, Candice (Munner) Peterson, Lynn Watkins and Cassandra Legarreta; his brothers, David Peterson and Richard Mathews; sister, Kathy (Gary) Bliss; grandchildren, Alexis, Steven, Mercedes, Aurah, MacKenzie, Hailey Gentry and Wyatt; stepchildren, Brittney Peymon and Alicia Sage; nieces and nephews, Rick, Chalia and Holly, Sara and family, Phillip, Jason, Michelle, Ronnie and Nicki, Tim Peterson and Dirk Bagley.

He was preceded in death by his loving mother, Mary Peterson; his father, Kenneth Peterson; sister and best friend, Rose Mathews; loving daughters, Celeste Gentry and Tosha Peterson; his little spittin' image, nephew, Billy Joe Mathews; along with many aunts and uncles.

Ken left us all way too soon, so many words unsaid, so many things left unfinished.

We love you Daddy, I love you Honey, and we all know you are our guardian angel.

At Ken's request, a private ceremony will be held with family and very close friends. Cremation arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Janet Louise Ashley Owen

April 1, 1932-Oct. 18, 2012

KIMBERLY • Janet Louise Ashley Owen passed away Thursday, Oct. 18, 2012, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center in Kimberly, Idaho, following a long battle with Alzheimer's.

Janet was born April 1, 1932, in Emmett, Idaho, to Fred and Hattie Ashley; the youngest of nine children who have all preceded her in death. Janet graduated from Emmett High School in 1950. During her sophomore year in high school, Janet met Duane Owen and they were married July 29, 1950. From this union were born three children, Sharon, Greg and Sue. Janet and Duane moved from Emmett to Lewiston, Idaho, in 1958, when Duane joined the Idaho State Police. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1961, to Buhl in 1967, and returned to Twin Falls in 1974. In 1978, the couple returned to Lewiston when Duane was promoted to sergeant. While living there, Janet was very active in the Orchards Church of the Nazarene, including a clown ministry for children. She was also involved in Mothers Against Drunk Driver as an advocate in courtrooms.

When Duane retired in 1987, they moved back to southern Idaho to be close to their children and grandchildren. Janet worked various jobs in her lifetime; sorted potatoes on the potato trucks during harvest, worked pack at Green Giant, weighed beet trucks, licensed cars, was a radiology aide at Magic Valley Hospital, and a clerk at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. However, her favorite occupation was being a mom and grandma. She could make anything with a pound of hamburger, the best soups out of next to nothing, Spanish rice that no one knows how she made, roast beef and brown gravy and fudge. She was also quite a musician. She was first chair in the Emmett High School orchestra for most of her high school years. She was also pianist and played for family sing-alongs, but preferred not to be in the public eye.

Surviving Janet is her husband of 62 years, Duane Owen of Kimberly; children, Sharon Reed of Boise, Greg (Jean) Owen of Boise and Sue (Mel) Stokesberry of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, Jason, Jennifer, Tara, Shaun (Jen), Nathan (Megan), Nicholas and Patrick; and five great-grandchildren, Ariana, Cooper, Charlie, Emma and baby Kaylee arriving in January.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22, at the Kimberly Nazarene Church. The family will be greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Rosenau Funeral Home. A private graveside service will be held at West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. Friends are encouraged to share their memories of Janet at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Harry Anderson

BURLEY • Harry Anderson, 88, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2012, at the Mini-Cassia Care Center in Burley.

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

Linda Richter

TWIN FALLS • Linda E. Richter, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 19, 2012, at her home.

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

Robert Freeman

BUHL • Robert 'Bob' C. Freeman, 67, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Betty Percy

FILER • Betty 'Nolena' Hadley Percy, 81, of Filer, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012, at her home.

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

Evelyn Campbell

HAGERMAN • Evelyn M. Campbell, 93, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Oct. 20, 2012, at Stonebridge Assisted Living in Hagerman.

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

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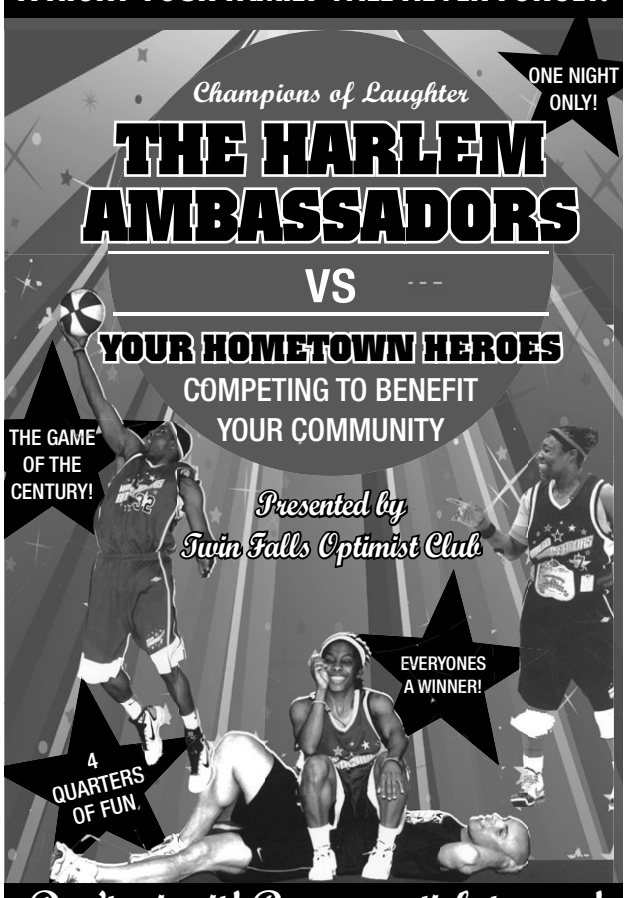

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An Arizona Highway Patrol officer examines the exterior of a tour bus that careened off the highway and crashed off northbound on Highway 93, Friday night near Willow Beach, Ariz.

One Dead, Six Seriously Injured in Ariz. Bus Crash

The crash killed the driver and left at least four passengers with serious injuries. About 45 other passengers were less seriously hurt and not all of them required hospital treatment, the Arizona Highway Patrol said.

BY JULIE JACOBSON
Associated Press

WILLOW BEACH, Ariz. • The bus was on a routine tour of the Grand Canyon, taking tourists from the lights and glamour of Las Vegas to the beauty of the natural wonder. On such trips, passengers get a glimpse of the Hoover Dam and the northern Arizona wilderness, maybe even see a deer or two.

That was the agenda for the 50 or so passengers aboard a charter Silver State Trailways bus on Friday. But as the bus was returning from the Grand Canyon that evening, investigators said something went terribly wrong.

As the bus traveled northbound on Highway 93 and approached the Nevada state line, the driver suffered a medical episode and lost control of the bus, authorities said.

"We believe the driver experienced some sort of the medical condition and he just went off the road," the Arizona Highway Patrol said in a statement. No other vehicles were involved in the crash, which occurred on the main highway leading to the Hoover Dam.

The vehicle hit a ravine, tore up a small hill, then bounced and lurched over rough terrain for more than 700 feet before stopping, investigators said. Its front end was damaged, but the bus remained upright.

Silver State Trailways said their driver may have suffered a heart attack.

The driver died and 48 passengers, mostly from Asia and Europe, were injured, authorities said. The six most seriously hurt were flown by helicopter to Las Vegas, where University Medical Center spokeswoman Danita Cohen said they were being treated for nonlife-threatening injuries, such as broken bones and lacerations. She described them as being mostly over 50 years old.

Fifteen others with less severe injuries were taken to area hospitals. Patrol spokesman Carrick R. Cook said 27 passengers suffered mainly bumps and bruises.

Tony Fiorini, president of Silver State Trailways, the California-based bus company that operates tours from Las Vegas to the Grand Canyon, said it was fortunate "no one else was seriously injured."

Fiorini declined to release the name or age of the driver and didn't say how long the driver had been with the company.

"I'm mainly concerned about my driver's family right now," he said.

It was the third time in recent years that a tour bus crash in the area claimed lives.

Two years ago, two people were killed and several injured in a crash on an area highway. In January 2009, seven people died and 10 were injured when a charter bus carrying a group of Chinese tourists on a return trip from the Grand Canyon also crashed on U.S. 93.

Obama, Romney Plan Stops in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) • President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney will make campaign stops in Las Vegas on back-to-back days.

Romney and his running mate Paul Ryan will make their first joint appearance in Nevada when they appear at a Tuesday rally at the Henderson Pavilion in Henderson.

Obama is scheduled to attend a grassroots rally late Wednesday night in Las Vegas as part of a two-day campaign blitz in six battleground states. Details were not immediately released.

First lady Michelle Obama is scheduled to return to Las Vegas on Friday.

Obama and Romney will meet for their third and final debate on Monday night.

The two have made frequent visits to Nevada. The Silver State is among about nine battleground states expected to decide the outcome of the Nov. 6 election.

Northern Nev. Newspaper Endorses Romney

RENO, Nev. (AP) • Northern Nevada's largest newspaper has endorsed Mitt Romney for president.

The *Reno Gazette-Journal* writes that the state and nation can't afford four more years of President Barack Obama's leadership.

The newspaper acknowledges that Romney "is not without failings," including his "troubling willingness to shift his position on key issues."

But it writes that it's hopeful that his willingness to shift positions "is the hallmark of a consensus builder who can work across party lines to govern the country effectively and not political expedience."

The *Gazette-Journal* says Obama in the first two debates has "shown little understanding of how his failures are affecting the nation, and he hasn't offered any tangible proposals to change course."

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Idaho Soldier Dies in Afghanistan

BOISE (AP) • The Department of Defense has announced that a soldier from Idaho has died in Afghanistan.

The military on Saturday said 20-year-old Pfc. Shane G. Wilson of Kuna died Thursday in Khost. The cause wasn't given.

He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division based in Fort Campbell, Ky.

California Freeway Closed for 'Hangover 3' Filming

LOS ANGELES (AP) • Drivers are being warned to avoid sections of a Southern California freeway that will be shut down this weekend for filming of the third installment of the "Hangover" movie franchise.

Sections of the 73 Freeway in coastal Orange County will see staggered closures until 7 p.m. Sunday.

To the south, the freeway becomes a toll road. *The Los Angeles Times* reports that the film's producer, Warner Bros., will pay for lost toll revenues and other costs.

Lori Olin, a spokeswoman for the San Joaquin Hills Transportation Corridor, tells the newspaper the agency will receive at least $25,000, including location fees.

The 2009 blockbuster "The Hangover," about an ill-fated bachelor party trip to Las Vegas, earned over $400 million worldwide. Its 2011 sequel was also a mega hit.

Polygamous Family Finds Acceptance in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) • Kody Brown and his four wives say they found what they were looking for when they moved from Utah to Las Vegas last year: acceptance.

The stars of the TLC show "Sister Wives" told an overflow crowd of 300 people at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas this week that while plural marriage is not for everyone, it can be a healthy and happy choice for some.

The Browns, who fled to Nevada after facing the threat of legal prosecution in Utah, said they empathize with proponents of same-sex marriage.

"I believe that I was able to choose our family structure," Kody Brown said. "It should be the right of every citizen in this country to be able to choose their family structure."

He praised Las Vegas, saying its diversity has made the family feel welcome.

"We've found grace in Sin City, where there's a lowering of hypocrisy," he said. "In Las Vegas, you feel like you can own who you are."

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Erik Wenninger, an entomologist with U of I, demonstrates how he cuts a potato to see how deep the zebra chip infection goes in contaminated potatoes Wednesday in Kimberly.

'A Cyclic Disease'

Ring rot is found on some Magic Valley farms; officials continue to study impact of zebra chip.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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KIMBERLY • Potato growers in Idaho are caught between good news and bad.

A two-month-old export ban on potatoes from Washington, Oregon and Idaho recently was lifted by the South Korean government.

The bad news: Zebra chip, a disease that damages potatoes by causing flecks in their flesh, is still a problem on some south-central Idaho farms, hitting growers where it hurts most — their pocketbooks.

"The bottom line is that it has affected the whole Northwest," said Frank Muir, president and CEO of the Idaho Potato Commission. "It hasn't been a significant impact just on Idaho."

What can help? A long, cold winter, he said.

But then there's this: bacterial ring rot disease, which also has been found in some Magic Valley crops, Muir said.

Mainly a threat to the appearance and storage of potatoes, bacterial ring rot is not associated with health concerns, but processors won't purchase the infected tubers.

Growers should take aggressive action to keep the disease from spreading, said Phillip Nolte, a seed potato specialist for the University of Idaho.

"It's not a new disease, but is a cyclic thing, usually popping up every six to seven years," he said. "We last saw problems with it in 2002, and there was an earlier flare up in the mid-1990s."

Growers at the time controlled the disease by stepping up sanitation practices, cutting seed during spring planting and thoroughly disinfecting equipment and storage facilities, Nolte said, noting the bacteria can remain viable for years in dried slime and potato sap left on

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Potatoes contaminated with zebra chips are seen on Wednesday in Kimberly.

Dry Beans Finish Early, Trouble-free

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Nearly perfect fall harvest conditions have allowed bean growers in the Magic Valley to do something almost unheard of — finish harvest in September.

"We seldom have as trouble-free harvest as this one," said Bill Bitzenburg, who farms south of Twin Falls. "We had little wind and no rain. It's unusual to have this kind of bean harvest."

Harvest conditions helped offset the unusually hot summer conditions that stressed beans at key reproductive stages. Large-seeded cultivars, particularly dark red kidneys and cranberry beans, seemed to suffer when temperatures soared into the 90s (degrees Fahrenheit) in June.

But mid- to late-season beans benefited from being planted into warmer soil temperatures and had excellent emergence.

"Later planted beans did better this year than early planted beans," said Don Tolmie, a bean fieldman in the Treasure Valley. "Mother Nature gave us a tough row to hoe this summer but the gorgeous harvest period made this thing work."

Tolmie can't remember a year with as few weather-related losses as this one and that paid off with an excellent quality crop. Still, the hot summer weather knocked yields back. He expects yields in the Treasure Valley will be 25 to 28 percent lower than last year. However, other growers are reporting above normal yields depending on cultivar and planting date.

Unfortunately, the good weather that helped make the southern Idaho also benefitted the Minnesota-North Dakota crop. Although North Dakota growers plant about six times as many acres as Idaho growers do, they often experience rain at harvest which lowers the quality. That didn't happen this year.

"They also produced a very nice crop this year. Traditionally, they don't," Tolmie said. "That's going to make this a challenging year to market beans."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated national dry bean production is up 56 percent this year.

Part of that is a result of more acres.

Idaho increased planted acreage by 37 percent to 135,000 acres while North Dakota acreage increased by 61 percent to 660,000 acres. But production is by an average of 120 pounds per acre, nationwide.

As a result of the larger than expected crop, dealer prices are varying widely by region and type. Dealer prices for pintos in Idaho range from 45 cents to 52 cents per pound.

Please see **BEANS, AG2**

Bean Commission Hires New Administrator

The Idaho Bean Commission has hired Lacey Menasco as its administrator. She replaces Diana Caldwell, who retired last month after many years with the Bean Commission.

Menasco comes to the commission from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture where she held the position of Trade Specialist in the Marketing Division. She graduated from the University of Idaho with a Master's in Agricultural Economics in 2005. Her broad agricultural experience and outgoing personality made Menasco a natural choice or the administrator position, Caldwell said.

Menasco is familiar with the Idaho Bean Commission after serving as a liaison between the ISDA and Commission on several grants the Idaho Bean Commission received.

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Sept. 28 — $7.82/bu Oct. 5 — $7.89/bu.
Oct. 12 — no quote
Oct. 19 — no quote

FEED BARLEY (MAGIC VALLEY AVERAGE)
Sept. 28 - $12.20/bu.
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Oct. 12 — $13/cwt.
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Sept. 28 - $2.0350/lb.
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Oct. 19 — $1.9175/lb.

OCTOBER 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)
Sept. 28 — 122.075/cwt.
Oct. 5 — $123.050/cwt.
Oct. 12 — $123.900/cwt.
Oct. 19 — $126.300/cwt.

DECEMBER 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)
Sept. 28 — $124.700/cwt.
Oct. 5 — $126.200/cwt.
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Oct. 19 — $127.275/cwt.

OCTOBER 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)
Sept. 28 — 143.800/cwt.
Oct. 5 — $144.825/cwt.
Oct. 12 — $143.200/cwt.
Oct. 19 — $146.150/cwt.

NOV. 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)
Sept. 28 — $144.325/cwt.
Oct. 5 — $146.200/cwt.
Oct. 12 — $144.025/cwt.
Oct. 19 — $148.375/cwt.

Okla. Wheat Farmers Plant Amid Cautious Optimism

BY KEN MILLER
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY • Despite ongoing drought conditions, Oklahoma wheat farmers are nearly finished planting their winter crop and are cautiously optimistic as they see more growth than last year at this time, thanks in part to recent rains.

Oklahoma Wheat Commission Executive Director Mike Schulte said Friday that 75 percent of the 2012 crop is estimated to have been planted, with 42 percent emerged. Last year at this time, about 59 percent had been planted and 29 percent had emerged.

"That's because producers have had an opportunity to take advantage of some of the moisture that came through the state in recent weeks," Schulte said.

In Altus, farmer Joe Kelly said he's putting wheat in the ground now and plans to plant about 1,500 acres.

"We're going as hard as we can go," Kelly said. "We're optimistic. We're still deficient on moisture for sure, but the price looks good and we've got time to get more moisture."

Kelly said farmers have until Nov. 20 to get their crop planted for crop insurance purposes.

Prices are running at $8.30 to $8.50 per bushel, with the break-even price for farmers being about $6 per bushel, Kelly said.

"If you can't make money at $8 wheat you need to go write for a newspaper or something," he added.

The latest U.S. Drought Monitor report, released Thursday, shows 99 percent of Oklahoma in some form of drought. But just less than 67 percent of the state is in extreme or exceptional drought, which are the two most severe categories, down from 80 percent a week ago.

"We are by no means out of these drought conditions," Schulte said. "But we got rains at the right time."

Schulte explained that there are concerns about stress on crops because the weather warmed up sooner than usual this year.

Wheat farmers are coming off a 2012 harvest of 154.8 mill bushels, a bumper crop compared to the 70.4 million harvested in 2011 during a summer that was also drought-stricken and is the hottest on record in Oklahoma.

The state generally averages a harvest of about 120 million to 125 million bushels.

Beans, Corn Higher on Concerns About Weather

BY SANDY SHORE
Associated Press

Soybean, corn and wheat prices rose as some South American farming regions get either too much or not enough rain.

Soybeans finished up 2.4 percent Thursday; corn increased 2 percent and wheat gained 1.4 percent.

Brazil and Argentina are huge producers of corn and soybeans. There are hopes that farmers in those growing regions will produce bountiful harvests after a drought damaged U.S. crops this year and left global supplies tight.

But rain has been lacking in the central-west region of Brazil where soybeans are grown. And there's been too much rain in the wheat and corn regions of Argentina.

Although it's still early in the season, investors have shifted their focus from concerns about demand in the slower global economy to questions about supplies, said Mike Zuzolo, president of Global Commodity Analytics and Consulting LLC.

December wheat rose 12.25 cents to finish at $8.685 per bushel, December corn gained 15.25 cents to $7.6075 per bushel and November soybeans increased 36.25 cents to $14.455 per bushel.

Other commodities were mostly lower on a mixed batch of economic news. The U.S. Labor Department said weekly applications for unemployment benefits jumped last week to the highest level in four months.

Meanwhile, China said its economy grew 7.4 percent in the July-through September period from the year-ago quarter. That was slower than the second quarter's growth rate of 7.6 percent but came within the range that economists were forecasting. Retail sales also improved, which helped allay some concerns about China's economic slump. The world's second-largest economy is a huge importer of raw materials.

Beans

Continued from ***Agriculture 1***

Tolmie thinks prices will find a bottom soon and then remain fairly steady.

Bitzenburg contracted his kidney beans last fall, a decision that he is glad he made as prices are softening this fall.

"We usually get a premium for quality, on pintos anyway," he said. "We're not seeing as much as in the past but that may change as the good beans get eaten up."

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Wash. Apple Farmers May See Boon from Bad Weather

BY MANUEL VALDES
Associated Press

SEATTLE • First, warm spring weather in the Northeast and Midwest tricked apple trees into budding earlier. Then an untimely frost damaged the delicate blossoms.

For apple farmers in producing states like New York and Michigan, this has been a forgettable year, with severe declines in production of as high as 90 percent.

But it is amounting to a boon for Washington state growers, who are already in the midst of a near record harvest, and now looking forward to higher demand and prices for their produce.

"If we can get this fruit harvested, it's a perfect storm for Washington," said Todd Fryhover, president of the Apple Growers Association. "We could have a banner year for returns and profitability for our industry, but only time will tell."

Washington is likely to have a harvest of 108 million bushels, its second highest number on record, industry representatives said. A bushel is a 40-pound box of apples.

The main variables still looming: a possible shortage of pickers and unpredictable weather at the end of the harvest season.

Usually, Washington's apple farmers need about 40,000 workers to harvest their huge crop, said Kirk Mayer of the Washington Growers Clearing House Association. This year, Fryhover said, growers are reporting a shortage of roughly 10 to 15 percent.

On a brighter note, this year's summer has been "perfect" with warm temperature and spring was mild with nearly no frosts, Fryhover said. "We're seeing our fruit's sizes get larger as harvest continues."

Just north of Wenatchee in central Washington, Orondo farmer Tom Auvil saw his orchards produce about a third more than expected. But he also was one of the farmers who got hit by hail earlier this spring and his workers had to use masks for weeks while a wildfire filled the area with smog. This year, it's shaping up to be a wash for him.

"Our industry is looking at capacity, folks are pretty anxious to ship fruit," said Auvil, who runs a relatively small operation at 50 acres. "You can't necessarily get over excited about pricing when you have a bountiful of fruits. But prices do look favorable."

Nationally, the U.S. Apple Association projects the apple harvest will go down by 10 percent compared to last year to about 200 million bushels. Because the national crop is smaller, apple prices at retail are expected to be higher across the country, industry officials said.

"Growers are getting a bit more per bushels from the packers and shippers," said Mark Gedris, U.S. Apple Association spokesman.

New York harvested 30.7 million bushels last year but will see less than half of that this year if estimates hold. Michigan, which has seen fluctuation over the past five years — saw a sharp drop, down to less than 3 million bushels this year from 28 million last year, according to grower associations.

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In this Aug. 17 photo, Irma Pena picks gala apples at Zag Orchards in Finley, Wash.

Canada and Mexico are also not harvesting at top capacities, Fryhover said, putting Washington in a unique position.

While the apple industry expects prices to go up for consumers, it's too early to say by how much. There is usually a lag between harvest and apples on the supermarket counter.

So far the U.S. Department of Agriculture said U.S. retail prices for Red Delicious apples rose 1 percent in September to $1.524 per pound, from $1.505 in September 2011.

Generally, Washington apple farmers prefer selling their product to the fresh market, which brings higher returns.

This year's bad harvests in New York and Michigan could mean Washington farmers could sell more of their apples to the processed and juice industries, which buy apples that are not savory enough for the fresh fruit market. On an average year, Michigan may sell about 60 percent of its harvest to the juice industry, Smith said.

Prices of the juice and processed market, however, are less than for the fresh market.

"There will be more apples shipped from Washington to processing on the East Coast than we've ever seen before," Mayer said.

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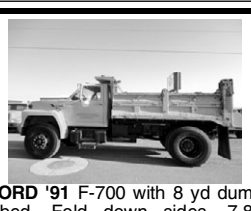

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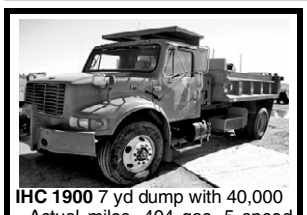

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WSU Researcher Sees Rise of Farm Use of Herbicides

BY MAUREEN O'HAGAN
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE • For years, proponents have argued that genetically modified crops help reduce the use of herbicides. The claim, in fact, is on the chemical-giant Monsanto's website.

That never sat well with Charles Benbrook, a researcher at Washington State University. So he decided to check the facts.

"I got into this originally to try to keep the biotech industry honest," he said.

According to his peer-reviewed paper published recently in the journal Environmental Sciences Europe, it's quite clear: Genetically modified crops have led to a significant increase in the use of herbicides.

At a time when as much as 90 percent of the U.S. corn, soybeans and cotton in production are genetically engineered, the use of herbicides will continue to increase, leading to the introduction of more herbicide-resistant weeds, he said. This can lead to all sorts of troubles down the road for farmers.

Karen Batra, a spokeswoman for the Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents Monsanto, said other studies have come to different conclusions. Moreover, she said, genetically modified crops have done more environmental good than harm.

For years, large-scale farmers have relied on chemicals to control pests, including herbicides that kill weeds and insecticides that kill bugs. But in the 1990s, companies like Monsanto introduced seeds that were genetically engineered to deal with pests in new ways.

Some crops were spliced with a gene that was resistant to the Monsanto weed-killer Roundup, generically called glyphosate. Farmers could spray their "Roundup Ready" crops with glyphosate, knowing the chemical would kill the weeds but not the crops. They also altered crops to resist bugs.

Some consumers are uncomfortable with genetically engineered food, concerned it may have unforeseen effects on human health. Benbrook was more interested in the weeds.

Examining data from regular U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys of corn, cotton and soy production, Benbrook said he learned Monsanto was right initially.

Herbicide and insecticide use decreased for the first few years after these crops were introduced, in 1996. Insecticide use is still lower than it was, although it is creeping upward.

Herbicide application, however, then began to steadily increase. Benbrook calculates 527 million additional pounds of herbicides were used on these genetically engineered crops between 1996 and 2011. The increase far outstrips the much smaller decrease in insecticide usage. All told, an additional 404 million pounds of the chemicals were used, a 7 percent increase, he said.

Now in 2012, many farmers are spraying about 25 percent more herbicide on each acre of their genetically modified crops than they would if they were planting conventional varieties, according to Benbrook.

"There's really been a lot of misleading PR in this area and kind of a systematic denial of this troubling trend," he said in an interview.

Experts from Iowa, where much of the nation's corn and soybeans are grown, do not dispute the general findings, although they do say they may be overblown.

Roundup is considered safer to human health than a lot of the older herbicides on the market, said Mike Owen, professor of agronomy at Iowa State University.

Still, he agrees with Benbrook there may be trouble ahead.

Corn, soybean and cotton farmers are on an "herbicide treadmill," Benbrook said. As they have continued to use glyphosate, it hasn't worked as well as it used to, so they spray more. Some weed strains have developed a resistance. They just won't die.

If you're not a farmer, this may seem like an annoyance; if you are a farmer, battling millions of weeds, it can increase costs substantially. But the biggest problem for consumers is that farmers have to use other, older chemicals to kill the glyphosate-resistant weeds.

Benbrook is worried about one in particular, 2,4-D that has been linked with birth defects, reproductive problems and certain cancers.

"The more farmers try to spray their way out of this corner they've backed themselves into, the worse it's going to get," Benbrook said.

Batra points out that resistance has been a problem with other herbicides, too. But Benbrook and others say resistance develops faster with glyphosate because of the way it's applied to 90 percent of the corn, cotton and soy in the country, several times a year.

"It's going at a pace that was unimaginable and could not have happened in the absence of Roundup Ready technology," he said.

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Seeds of Dysfunction

WASHINGTON • Elections supposedly prevent convulsions, serving as safety valves that vent social pressures and enable course corrections. November's election will either be a prelude to a convulsion or the beginning of a turn away from one.

America's public-policy dysfunction exists not because democracy isn't working but because it is. Both parties are sensitive market mechanisms, measuring more than shaping voters' preferences. The electoral system is a seismograph recording every tremor of public appetite. Today, the differences that divide the public are exceeded by the contradictions within the public's mind.

America's bold premise is the possibility of dignified self-government — people making reasonable choices about restrained appetites. But three decades ago, Harvard political scientist Samuel Huntington postulated that America suffers regularly recurring political convulsions because the gap between the premise and reality becomes too wide to ignore.

Now Michael Greve, a constitutional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, argues: "We like to tell ourselves that all our constitutional stories must have a happy ending." The Founders' foremost problem, Greve says, was debt. To establish the nation's credibility, they needed to replace the Articles of Confederation with the Constitution. "We," Greve says, "merely have to return to it, if we can." He wonders whether we can.

The official national debt of $16 trillion (growing $4 billion a day), plus what the government owes its various trust funds, is more than 100 percent of GDP. Ninety percent is where economic anemia seems to deepen. States' debts are about $3 trillion and their unfunded pension liabilities probably are another $4 trillion. "Debts of this magnitude," Greve says, "will not be paid."

Barack Obama's risible solution is to add 4.6 points to the tax rate for less than 3 percent of Americans. Some conservatives have the audacity of hope — expecting 5 percent economic growth (the post-1945 average: 2.9 percent) and planning to continue financing the debt by borrowing at negative interest rates. Of our long slide into financial decrepitude, Greve says: "The rate of deterioration does not correlate in any obvious way with political control over the presidency and Congress."

The housing debacle was not the result of "a spontaneous outbreak of private irresponsibility." Public institutions and policies provided occasions and incentives for the exercise of private vices. Washington pays up to 80 percent of state Medicaid expenses, so states' citizens demand more Medicaid services. Although the elderly consider Social Security and Medicare benefits earned, Greve says: "Most retirees could not have earned their expected payment streams if they had worked two or three jobs."

"Our politics," says Greve, "aims at inspiration on the cheap." We should reduce government's complicity in illusions by, for example, sending retirees "a statement showing the estimated present value of their old-age benefits; their lifetime earnings and contributions; and the earnings and contributions that it would have taken to 'earn' those benefits. We might then ask them who precisely should earn and remit the missing millions and in what sense it would be 'unfair' to modify the empty promises."

Rash promises were made, Greve says, "in an era of prosperity, when and because we thought we could afford them." Now they "are far too entrenched to be dislodged in the course of ordinary politics." Even granting Mitt Romney's embrace of something like his running mate's reforms, this year's politics are terribly ordinary. Although consensus is supposedly elusive, it actually is the problem. "Our operative consensus," says Greve, "is to have a big transfer state, and not pay for it."

Democracy is representative government, which is the problem. Democracy represents the public's preferences, which are mutable, but also represents human nature, which is constant. People flinch from confronting difficult problems until driven to by necessity's lash. The Claremont Institute's William Voegeli, commenting on Greve and the dubious postulate of continuous 5 percent growth, says: "There's good reason to fear that if the economy builds a 5 percent levee the polity will just come up with a 6 percent flood. We humans adroitly use scant and equivocal evidence to convince ourselves that the most congenial interpretation of events is also the most plausible and durable."

Writing in 1830, Thomas Babington Macaulay asked, "On what principle is it that, when we see nothing but improvement behind us, we are to expect nothing but deterioration before us?" Greve's gloomy answer is: Because we actually see behind us protracted abandonment of the Founders' flinty realism about the need to limit government because of the limitations of the people.

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CSI *Position*

Endorsements of Candidates Running for the Board of Trustees

Mittleider's Experience Makes Her Best Candidate for CSI Position 1

After a 42-year career at College of Southern Idaho, Jan Mittleider knows the school better than just about anyone. She retired this spring and at her large send-off celebration she promised to stay involved with the school.

A couple months later, she put her name up for election to the CSI Board of Trustees Position 1. She is running against Scott

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Scholes Best Choice for Board Continuity

The "seat" system used in College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustee elections in unfortunate in that it will deprive the board of one of the two highly qualified candidates for Seat 2. Incumbent Dr. Thad Scholes and challenger Armand Eckert stood well above Hansen resident E. Kay Cramer during recent meetings with the *Times-News* editorial board and either would be a fine choice.

Cramer — born and raised in the

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Laird Stone Our Choice for CSI Position 3

Nine people put their names on the ballot vying for a seat on the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees and four of them are running for Position 3.

For Position 3, voters have a choice between four very different candidates who would fill a vacancy left by Dr. Allan Frost. Whoever wins the seat will have large shoes to fill.

There are two candidates, the

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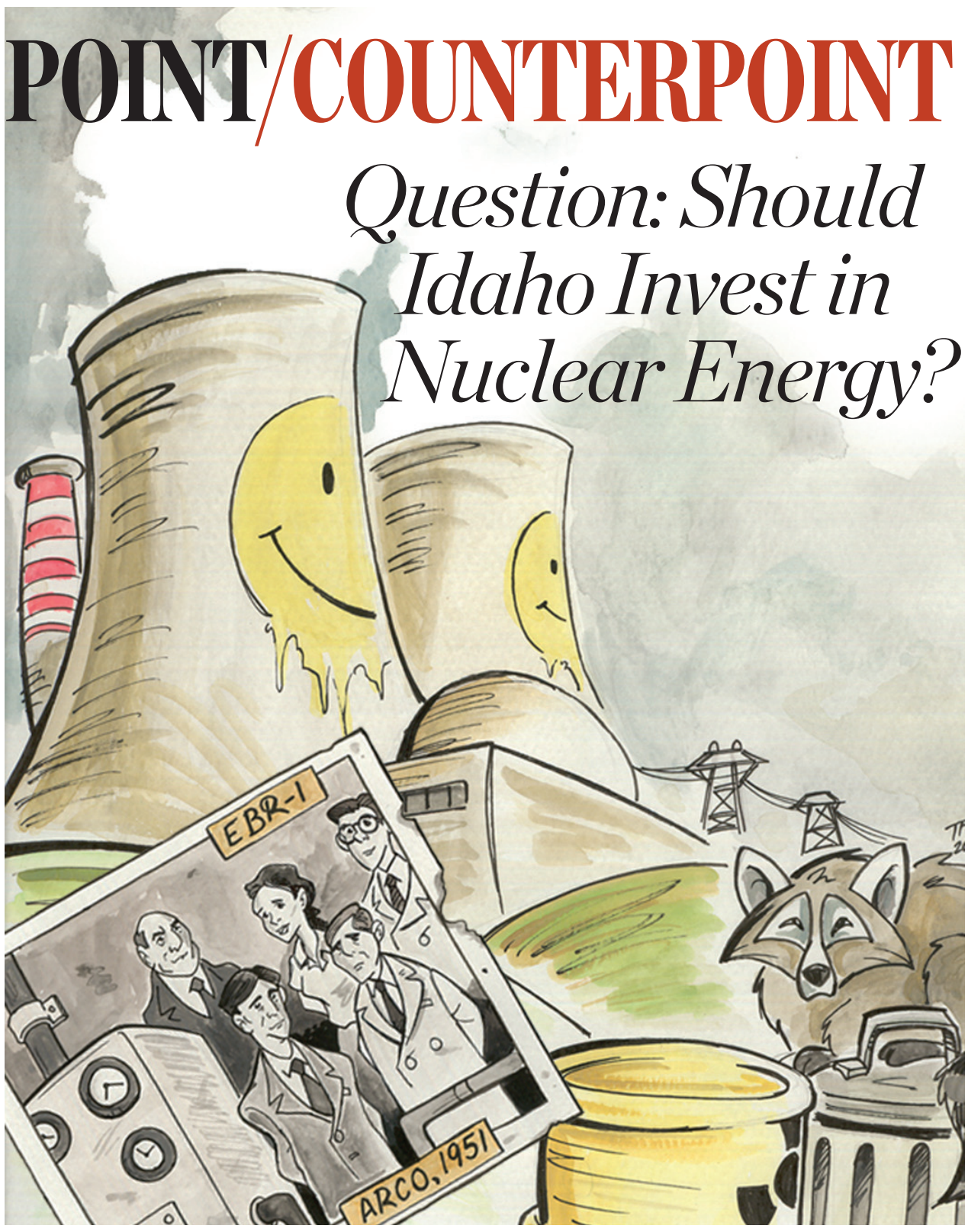
POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Question: Should Idaho Invest in Nuclear Energy?



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Idaho Should Still be Pioneering Nuclear Energy

Chris James

I often wonder why there are not more nuclear power plants in Idaho. Our state pioneered much of this early technology. The first experimental reactor in the world, EBR-1 was tested in 1951 by the Idaho National Laboratory. Arco was the first city in the world to be powered by electricity from a nuclear reactor. If we had continued to pursue this technology statewide, think of all the high paying scientific jobs that could have been created.

Despite our nuclear heritage, the United States is losing its edge on nuclear energy. The United States produces the most nuclear energy in the world; however, until 2012 no new reactors had been approved for 30 years. On the other hand, China has 25 nuclear power plants under construction.

The main detriment to a nuclear revival is public opinion. When the public hears the terms "radioactive" and "nuclear" they instantly relate it to Hollywood horror instead of scientific terminology. The fact is nuclear power in terms of lives lost per unit of electricity produced is better than any other major source of power. Nuclear power has many practical uses. It can be used to power aircraft carriers, submarines, commercial ice-breaking ships and spacecraft. Radiation is all around us and occurs naturally in nature. Radiation can also be used for X-rays, CT scans and cancer treatment.

The fact that we can use nuclear fission to convert energy released from the nucleus of an atom to produce electricity is a technological marvel. Nuclear power is a sustainable energy source that reduces carbon emissions and reduces our energy dependence from foreign sources.

Whenever I bring up the benefits of nuclear energy people always say, "What about Chernobyl, Three Mile Island and Fukushima Daiichi?"

Pioneering a new technology is bound to create

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We Can't Afford More Nuclear Energy

Phil Auth

A famous hockey player said his "secret" was, "I don't go where the puck is but where it's gonna be." Nuclear power, once forecast as too cheap to meter, has become too expensive to meter (without massive government loans, subsidies and guarantees). That's why no new plants have been built in more than 30 years. Even today's old plants are heavily subsidized (nuclear waste storage and catastrophe insurance) as too big to fail.

It's no good arguing about France's cheap cookie cutter plants or Germany's mothballing plants. Neither scenario is viable in America's quasi-capitalist marketplace.

Consider: 1) The cost of waste/plant cleanup (the final solution) will be 100s of billions of dollars. 2) The cost of just one nuclear catastrophe will be 100s of billions. 3) The cost of redundant safety protocols makes today's plants arguably less safe (overly complicated). 4) The cost of protection against terrorism is huge (homeland security). Almost all of these costs are not reflected in your power bill or else you wouldn't pay it. They're absorbed by government amounting to mega-subsidies. Simply put, new nuclear is DOA and old nuclear is artificially cheap.

So where's the electricity puck gonna be?

In the near term, natural gas. Commodity prices have fallen 70 perfect in seven years. And small plants are viable.

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Mittleider

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Tverdy, a Buhl resident who himself has more than a decade of service to education. Tverdy spent 10 years on the Castleford school board and during that time was the board president of the Idaho School Board Association. He is a past board member of the Magic Valley Cattle Association and currently serves on the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Tverdy is a hard working community volunteer, a leader who isn't afraid to make tough decisions and an advocate for farming and ranching interests in the Magic Valley. He gave every indication that we would be the same as a member of the CSI board. Voters cannot lose in this election. Both Tverdy and Mittleider are strong candidates, but Mittleider wins our endorsement simply because of her four decades of experience with CSI. In her role as the engine behind the Over 60 and Getting Fit program, Mittleider has spent time across the entire CSI service area. She knows the issues. She knows the players. If she is elected, this will both be her strength and her challenge.

Even though she promises to see the big picture, with 42 years on the campus, she will have to push herself to see issues with fresh eyes. As she said, "I know the culture of the school."

As a board member, Mittleider said she will focus on improving the school's graduation rate, on making sure CSI students are "work force ready" and searching for sources of "creative funding." Mittleider has already proven herself to be a high-energy community volunteer as a board member of the Idaho Commission on the Arts where chaired the recent Governor's Awards in the Arts event in Twin Falls.

Her commitment to the boards she serves and her enthusiasm for CSI seems to have no bounds and that is why we endorse her for the Position 1 seat on the community college's Board of Trustees.

Scholes

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Magic Valley — attended CSI and served on the Kimberly Schools long-term planning committee. She stated that "it's time for a change on the board" but did little to explain just what those changes might look like.

Buhl resident Armand Eckert would make an exceptional addition to the board. In addition to vast experience as an accountant, Eckert has 15 years experience as a member and president of the Buhl School Board, has past experience as a member of the Idaho School Board Association and has been involved with the National School Boards Association. He described himself as a "service-minded person" who would want to focus on retaining students who are having learning issues. He demonstrated a thorough understanding of the finances that run a community college and the challenges faced by CSI in light of greatly reduced state funding. Although perhaps somewhat true, Eckert's self description as "having quality in a candidate that they haven't seen in a while" was a bit haughty and som-ething best left for others to figure out for themselves.

At this point in the evolution of the CSI Board, we think it best that Board Chairman Dr. Thad Scholes be returned for another term. Scholes has served on the Board since 1981 but has been Chairman for only the past two. Under his board leadership, we like the changes he made in making the college's construction bidding process more open and in working with school administrators to get board members more information.

While the value of "institutional memory" in college board members is debatable, we like Scholes' combination of experience and his openness to change and believe it would be best for CSI and its stakeholders to retain him on the Board of Trustees.

Laird

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Times-News editorial board believes would be up to the task — Jack Nelsen and Laird Stone. *The Times-News* endorses Stone.

Jack Nelsen has deep roots at CSI, working part-time at the school for 26 years as a music instructor and some of those years as a band director. He is a third-generation farmer who operates a 500-cow family dairy in Jerome. He served for 14 years on the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission and nine years on the Mid-Snake Resource Commission.

As a planning commissioner, Nelsen proved himself to be a thoughtful leader in the face of controversy and criticism.

As a CSI trustee, Nelsen would advocate for ag and the arts and for the interests of Jerome County, which is under-represented on the board. Laird Stone's experience with CSI has been as a patron and supporter of the arts and drama programs and as a sponsor of the CSI basketball team through his law firm.

But it is Stone's experience on the State Board of Education that makes him the best choice for the CSI Board of Trustees. Stone was appointed to the State Board of Education in 2001 by then Governor Dirk Kempthorne. He remained on the board through 2008. During his time on the SBOE, he helped develop cooperative agreements among the state's universities. During that time, he attended all but two meetings and participated in committees and special events for the Board of Education while continuing a full law practice. Stone's past board experience would translate seamlessly into a position at CSI. He understands the political landscape of the state's higher education system and would be a leader in funding efforts for CSI — a major challenge the school will face in coming years.

Stone was born and raised in Gooding and graduated from Gooding High School in 1971 and will bring an awareness of north side issues. But, as a resident of Twin Falls, Stone will consider his entire district.

"I'm running to represent a district, not just a county," he said.

With the loss of Frost on the board, CSI will be losing a lot of institutional knowledge. Stone's experience will help bridge that gap.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Driver Should be Held Accountable

I am a brother of Santiago 'Eddie' Maestas who was killed in an incident on March 2, 2012, involving Daniel Hood. I was shocked and appalled when I read the article in your newspaper stating that Daniel Hood was not going to be pursued with any criminal charges resulting in the death of my brother.

I have researched Daniel Hood's criminal activity on the public information website on the Internet and have found that since 1991 through 2009, Daniel Hood has been charged and convicted with six incidents of driving while under the influence and several incidents of driving without a license. Daniel Hood obviously has no regard for the laws or human life.

Should he not be held accountable for the death of an innocent individual due to the results of his actions on the evening of March 2, 2012? How many more times can he be charged and convicted of driving under the influence and still continue to drive on public highways and private areas/parking lots where there are innocent people? How many more people will he kill as a result of his total disregard for the laws and apparently for human life?

I mourn the death of my brother every day. He will never see his grandchildren grow up, and they will never know or see their grandfather again. He will never walk his daughters down the aisle when they marry, and he will never be able to enjoy retirement with his wife and family. Daniel Hood should be ashamed and mortified that his actions on March 2 resulted in the death of another human being.

TRINIDAD J. MAESTAS
La Jara, Colo.

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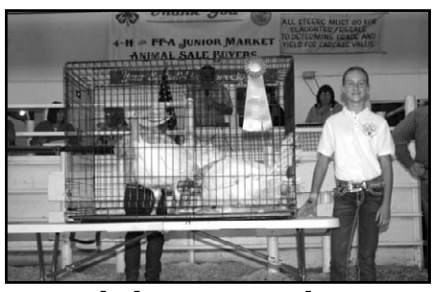

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But whenever a state introduces education reform that measures teachers' performance, the national teachers union in Washington, D.C. tries to block it. They spent millions in Wisconsin trying to overturn Wisconsin's new education reform laws. The Union failed in Wisconsin. Now, that same Union is trying to overturn the reforms put in place by Idaho's elected representatives. The national union has already spent over $1 million in Idaho on misleading ads. They plan to spend millions more. You can recognize these ads because the Union is the only organization telling people to vote "no".

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- ✓ Ensures student achievement is reflected in a portion of teacher and principal evaluations.
- ✓ Phases out tenure, or lifetime contracts, for teachers. Tenure makes it almost impossible to take appropriate corrective action on poorly performing teachers.
- ✓ Guarantees transparency as negotiations must now be done in open meetings rather than behind closed doors.
- ✓ Opens communication with all teachers, not just those appointed to be involved in negotiations.

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Tactics Set, Obama, Romney Hurtle Toward Finish • O6

Both Parties See Gains Coming From Medicare Debate

BY DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • A little more than two weeks before Election Day, Republicans and Democrats alike say Medicare is working to their political advantage in campaigns for the White House and Congress.

They can't both be right, and no matter which side is, this is one campaign clash with consequences extending well beyond Nov. 6.

Mitt Romney "would replace guaranteed benefits with a voucher system," says a commercial that President Barack Obama's campaign aired in several states this fall. "Seniors could pay $6,000 more a year. A plan AARP says would undermine Medicare," it adds, making claims that Democrats in congressional campaigns echo in ads of their own from New York to California.

Not surprisingly, Republican presidential nominee Romney describes the issue differently as he describes what he and running mate Paul Ryan want to do.

"You pay into Medicare for years. Every paycheck. Now when you need it, Obama has cut $716 billion from Medicare. Why? To pay for Obamacare," one of Romney's ads says. "The Romney/Ryan plan protects Medicare benefits for today's seniors and strengthens the plan for the next generation," it says, a pitch that party strategists say is helping Republicans up and down the ballot blunt a perennial Democratic campaign attack.

Given the millions of dollars both sides are spending, the winner of the presidential election may well be able to claim a Medicare mandate. Add the near certainty that deficit reduction will be prominent on the 2013 agenda. Then factor in the official estimate that the Medicare fund that pays for inpatient care will run out of money in a little more than a decade.

The result is a near-certainty that significant change is coming for a program that provides health care to 49 million beneficiaries, the large majority of them age 65 and older.

Like so much else in a gridlocked capital in the throes of a tight election, much depends on where the argument begins.

A polling advantage on Medicare for Obama and fellow Democrats isn't surprising because surveys for decades have shown the public favors them on the issue. But a narrowing GOP deficit would be, and that's what Republicans say is happening, citing surveys in previous years that showed a Democratic advantage on Medicare of 20 points.

The polls vary. A Washington Post-ABC survey this month showed Obama with a 54-41 advantage over Romney on Medicare among likely voters, while a Pew survey made it 46-43 for Obama.

"The Romney/Ryan Medicare message has neutralized the issue," GOP pollster David Winston wrote in a memo for the American Action Network in August, shortly after Ryan, a Wisconsin congressman, was placed on the Republican ticket.

LEBANESE ON EDGE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanese men chant slogans in Martyrs' Square during a protest against the killing of the country's intelligence chief, Brig. Gen. Wissam al-Hassan and at least seven others in Beirut on Saturday.

Car Bomb Linked to Civil War in Syria

BY BASSEM MROUE
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Associated Press

BEIRUT • Lebanese protesters erected flaming roadblocks and gunmen roamed the streets Saturday in a city on edge after the assassination of a top security official in a powerful car bomb the prime minister linked to the civil war in neighboring Syria.

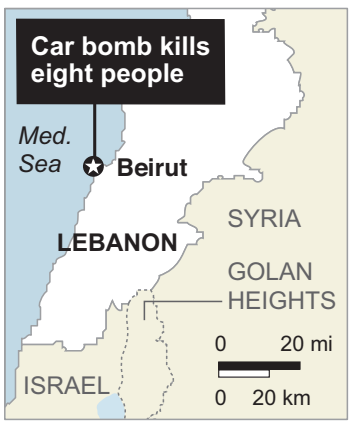
The crisis raised a terrifying specter for Lebanese who fear their country could easily plunge back into cycles of violence and reprisal that have haunted it for decades.

Friday's blast in the heart of Beirut's Christian area killed eight people, including the country's intelligence chief, Brig. Gen. Wissam al-Hassan. It was the deadliest bombing in Beirut in four years, shattering the country's uneasy calm.

The government declared a national day of mourning for the victims Saturday, but protesters burned tires and set up roadblocks in anger.

Sharbal Abdo, who lives in the neighborhood where the bomb went off, brought his 6-year-old son, Chris, and 12-year-old daughter, Jane, to see the destruction Saturday.

"They were very afraid yesterday," he said. "They need to face this situation. It may be their future."



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Lebanese Prime Minister Najib Mikati on Saturday linked the bombing to al-Hassan's high-profile investigation this summer that uncovered what authorities called a plot by Syria to provoke chaos in Lebanon with bombings and assassinations.

"I don't want to prejudge the investigation, but in fact we cannot separate yesterday's crime from the revelation of the explosions that could have happened," Mikati said at a news conference following an emergency Cabinet meeting.

Mikati, who opponents believe is too close to Syria and the Shiite militant group Hezbollah, offered to resign after the bombing, but was asked by President Michel Suleiman to stay.

Al-Hassan's probe led to the arrest of former Information Minister Michel Samaha, one of Assad's most loyal allies in Lebanon. Samaha, who is in custody, is accused of plotting a wave of attacks in Lebanon at Syria's behest. Indicted in absentia in the August sweep was Syrian Brig. Gen. Ali Mamlouk, one of Assad's highest aides.

Samaha's arrest was an embarrassing blow to Syria, which has long acted with impunity in Lebanon. Syria has powerful allies here, including the Shiite militant group Hezbollah, which now dominates the government.

For much of the past 30 years, Lebanese have lived under Syrian military and political domination.

Damascus' hold on Lebanon began to slip in 2005, when former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri was assassinated in truck bomb along Beirut's Mediterranean waterfront. Syria denied having any role. But broad public outrage in Lebanon forced Syria to withdraw its troops from the country.

The killings of anti-Syrian figures continued for years, however, and Assad has managed to maintain his influence in Lebanon through Hezbollah and other allies.

Now, as the Syrian civil war rages just across the border, Lebanon increasingly is getting sucked in.

Mikati said Saturday he had offered to resign after Friday's car bomb, but said Suleiman asked him not to plunge the country into more uncertainty.

The bombing raised fears that the crisis could unleash Lebanon's sectarian tensions, a dire scenario for a country that endured a devastating civil war of its own from 1975-1990.

The Syrian unrest has already enflamed tensions here. Many of Lebanon's Sunni Muslims have backed Syria's mainly Sunni rebels, while Shiite Muslims have tended to back Assad.

Al-Hassan was a Sunni whose stances were widely seen to oppose Syria and Hezbollah.

Hundreds of Sunni protesters marched in force through downtown Beirut Saturday, placing the blame squarely on Syria and Hezbollah for al-Hassan's killing.

"Hezbollah is a terrorist group!" they shouted.

Police were trying to identify the bombers and find out how they managed to target al-Hassan, an important security figure who traveled under great protection and who likely took more precautions following Samaha's arrest.

Earlier Puberty Seen in Boys, Just Like in Girls

BY LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO • When it comes to the birds and the bees, some parents may want to have that talk with their boys a little sooner than they expected.

Researchers have found signs of puberty in American boys up to two years earlier than previously reported — age 9 on average for blacks, 10 for whites and Hispanics. Other studies have suggested that girls, too, are entering puberty younger.

Why is this happening? Theories range from higher levels of obesity and inactivity to chemicals in food and water, all of which might interfere with normal hormone production. But those are just theories, and they remain unproven.

Doctors say earlier puberty is not necessarily cause for concern. And some experts question whether the trend is even real.

Dr. William Adelman, an adolescent medicine specialist in the Baltimore area, says the new research is the first to find early, strong physical evidence that boys are maturing earlier. But he added that the study still isn't proof and said it raises a lot of questions.

Earlier research based on 20-year-old national data also suggested a trend toward early puberty in boys, but it was based on less rigorous information. The new study involved testes measurements in more than 4,000 boys. Enlargement of testes is generally the earliest sign of puberty in boys.

The study was published online Saturday in Pediatrics to coincide with the American Academy of Pediatrics' national conference in New Orleans.

Dr. Neerav Desai, an adolescent medicine specialist at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, said he's seen a subtle trend toward slightly earlier puberty in boys. He said it's important for parents and doctors to be aware so they can help children emotionally prepare for the changes that come with puberty.

Doctors generally consider puberty early if it begins before age 8 in girls and before age 9 in boys.

Boys are more likely than girls to have an underlying physical cause for early puberty. But it's likely that most, if not all, of the boys in the study were free of any conditions that might explain the results, said lead author Marcia Herman-Giddens, a researcher at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Problems such as thyroid abnormalities and brain tumors have been linked to early puberty. But boys with chronic medical conditions or who were using medicines that could affect puberty were excluded from the research.

Israeli Naval Vessels Take Control of Gaza Boat

BY DIAA HADID
Associated Press

JERUSALEM • Israeli troops on Saturday commandeered a Gaza-bound ship that tried to break through Israel's blockade of the Hamas-ruled seaside strip, the military said. European lawmakers and other pro-Palestinian activists aboard did not resist, and the Finnish-flagged vessel was diverted to an Israeli port.

The trip by the ship, Estelle, marked the latest challenge to the air, land and sea embargo of Gaza that Israel imposed after the Islamic militant Hamas group seized the territory in 2007. Israeli officials say they need to enforce the blockade to prevent weapons smuggling.

Hamas called for more attempts to break the sea blockade.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu issued a statement praising the military for enforcing the blockade, said there "is no humanitarian crisis in Gaza" and accused the activists of trying to "to provoke and slander Israel's name."

"If human rights were really important to these activists they would have sailed for Syria. We will continue to protect our borders," he said.

Six Israeli naval vessels stopped the Estelle when it was about 30 nautical miles from Gaza, and masked soldiers boarder the ship and ordered it to sail to Israel's Ashdod port, said Victoria Strand, a spokeswoman for the activists.

The Swedish-owned Estelle left Naples, Italy, on Oct. 7 with about 30 people from eight countries, including lawmakers from Norway, Sweden, Greece and Spain, as well as Israeli activists and a 79-year-old former legislator from Canada.

The Swedish-owned, Finnish-flagged boat, Estelle, is seen as it nears the waters off the Gaza Strip Saturday.

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MENINGITIS VICTIMS FACE LONG, UNCERTAIN RECOVERY

BY TAMARA LUSH
Associated Press

OCALA, Fla. • Vilinda York lies in her Florida hospital bed, facing a dry-erase board that lists in green marker her name, her four doctors and a smiley face.

Also on the board is this: "Anticipated date of discharge: NOT YET DETERMINED."

The 64-year-old contracted fungal meningitis after receiving three tainted steroid shots in her back. She's one of 284 people nationwide who are victims of an outbreak that began when a Massachusetts compounding pharmacy shipped contaminated medication. Twenty-three people have died.

Like many trying to recover, York, who has been hospitalized since Sept. 27, faces a long and uncertain road. Many people have died days or even weeks after being hospitalized. Fungal meningitis — which is not contagious — is a tenacious disease that can be treated only with powerful drugs.

"I'm determined I'm going to fight this thing," she said. "The devil is not going to win."

Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious disease specialist who chairs Vanderbilt University's Department of Preventive Medicine, said the treatment includes intravenous anti-fungal medicines that are tricky to use.

"These are powerful drugs. They're toxic," he said. "You're walking a tightrope because you want to get enough into a patient to have the therapeutic effect while at the same time you're trying not to affect, or to minimize the effect on the liver and kidneys."

Even after leaving the hospital, he said, patients will continue antifungal drugs for weeks or months.

The infectious disease doctor handling York's case did not immediately respond to a phone message.

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Vials of an injectable steroid product are seen in this image taken Oct. 9.

When York talks about the past six weeks, tears run down her cheeks. She knows the disease is deadly. And if she needed a reminder, it's right there in the headline from a local newspaper on her hospital bed: "Third death reported in Marion County from fungal meningitis."

For York, 2012 started well. The retired clothing shop clerk and widow from Illinois was doing water aerobics three times a week, tending to her flower garden and spending time with church friends. They'd get together at Olive Garden and Red Lobster a couple of times a week and go to church every Sunday.

On Jan. 21, she was on her way to a wedding when she got into a car crash. It wasn't enough to put her in the hospi-tal, but she did suffer back problems.

The pain was strong enough for her to visit a doctor at Marion Pain Clinic, where she received two steroid shots on Aug. 16. A week later, the pain was still there and she began feeling headachy, nauseous and dizzy. She chalked it up to her back and got a third shot Aug. 28.

In the weeks that followed, her health deteriorated. She couldn't lie down without extreme back pain. A friend gave her a recliner to sleep in. The headaches grew severe, sharp pains shooting from all directions into her skull.

"I couldn't walk well, I couldn't see good and I could wipe the sweat off my arms," she said.

On Sept. 27, her legs and arms grew numb. The numbness flowed upwards to her waist. That's when she called 911.

"I didn't know whether I was getting ready for a stroke," she said.

When she arrived at the hospital, doctors took a spinal tap and discovered she had meningitis.

Health officials have noticed that the sickest patients with meningitis are those who either did not catch the symptoms early or who didn't receive appropriate treatment early because doctors didn't know what they were dealing with. The fungi become harder to kill once they have established themselves in a person's body.

"If treatment is given early, it is very effective," said Dr. David Reagan, medical officer for Tennessee, where the out-break was first detected. "If it is given late, it is not very effective."

Most of the positively identified cases are caused by *Exserohilum rostratum*. The fungus is commonly found in the environment, but it has never before been observed as a cause of meningitis.

Because of that, Reagan said, officials have been unable to firmly establish the incubation period and give those who received the tainted injections a date for when they will no longer need to worry about developing meningitis.

In York's case, doctors initially thought she had bacterial meningitis, but when she told them about the steroid shots, doctors began to assemble a theory. On Sept. 25, the New England Compounding Center had voluntarily recalled three lots of the steroid methylprednisolone acetate.

York's three shots were that steroid — and the Marion Pain Clinic had gotten some of the tainted medicine, health officials said.

York said a doctor from Marion Pain Clinic visited her in the hospital and told her about the contaminated shots. The doctor was crying as she spoke, York added.

York's lost more than 10 pounds in the past month. She realizes she's not the woman she once was; now she's pale and weak whereas before, she liked to put on a little makeup, fix up her short brown hair and go for a walk. The only time she has walked since Sept. 27 was to shuffle to the shower on Oct. 17.

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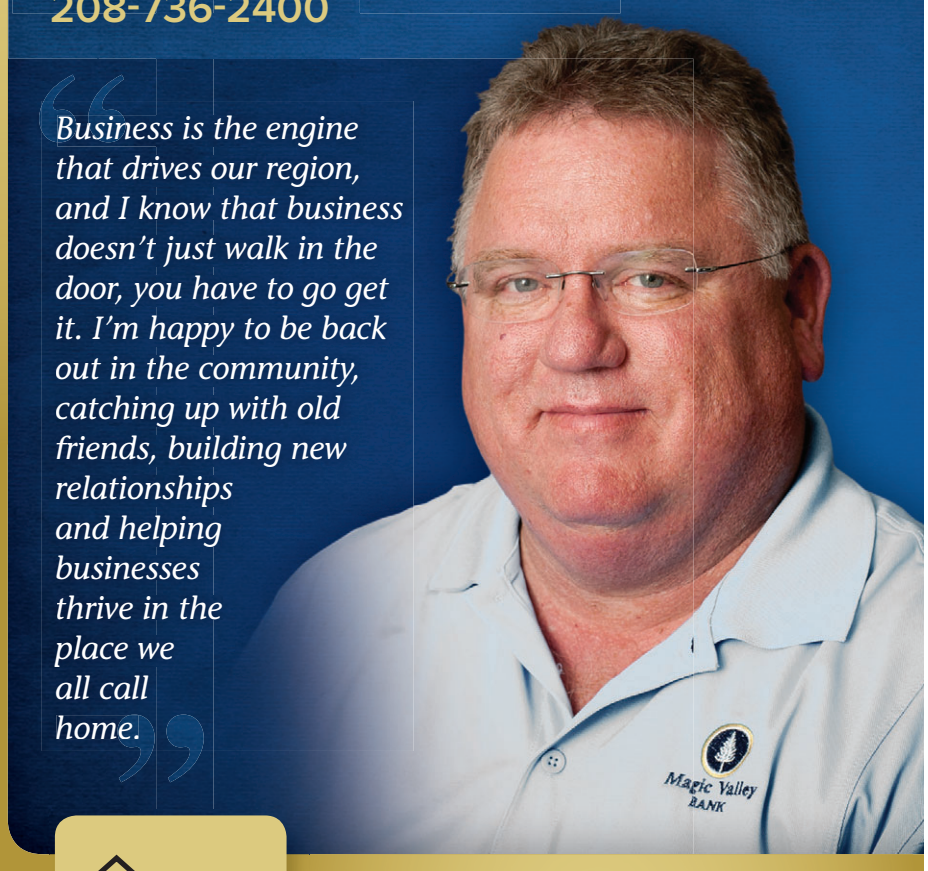

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Tactics Set, Obama, Romney Hurtle Toward Finish

BY CHARLES BABINGTON AND THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. • With one debate and one jobs report to go, President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney are hurtling towards Election Day in a virtual deadlock, each convinced that victory is within reach if his campaign sticks with its plan.

In 16 days, voters will prove one of them wrong.

When that happens, the losing team will have years to ponder whether one final tweak in tactics or message might have turned a fiercely fought, sometimes joyless election that seems likely to rank among the nation's closest.

Having steadied himself after a damaging first debate, Obama is banking on his renowned get-out-the-vote ground operation to steer millions of supporters to the polls. Many have already voted, under early balloting scenarios that favor campaigns with the most volunteers to flush out potential supporters.

Republicans, meanwhile, feel Romney has finally broken through with his message that the economy can be much better, and that he's the man to prove it. He pounded that theme in last week's second debate, sounding almost like a romance counselor in imploring Americans not "to settle" for a less robust economy than they deserve.

Interviews with top strategists indicate that neither campaign feels it needs to make a significant shift in strategy in the closing days. Obama may hold a slight edge in battleground states, some Republicans grudgingly say, but Romney has the time, money and message to erase it.

"Republicans are coalescing around a candidate who has bridged the credibility gap, and now the question is, can we make our closing arguments and win on the ground," said veteran GOP strategist Terry Holt. "We're not there yet. But that's where we're getting to."

Two scheduled events before Nov. 6 could wrinkle the race's fabric, although millions of Americans have already voted or firmly made up their minds.

Obama and Romney meet Monday for their final debate, focused on foreign policy. It's a topic that generally favors an incumbent president. But the forum comes as Obama faces growing heat over the administration's handling of a deadly confrontation at a U.S. consulate in Libya.

Romney stumbled last week when he tried to press that point. He will be under pressure to deliver a sharper, more precise indictment Monday.

The economy remains the top issue, but to make his closing pitch to voters, Romney "needs to look strong and presidential in a national security setting," said Steve Schmidt, who managed Republican John McCain's 2008 campaign.

And on Nov. 2 — less than 100 hours before Election Day — the government will release its monthly unemployment report, for October. It's doubtful that anything short of a huge rise or fall in the rate would change many votes' minds. But in a neck-and-neck election, almost any event might be viewed as crucial.

Republicans remain buoyed by what they see as the substantial and long-lasting boost Romney received from his strong showing in the first debate, on Oct. 3, when the president seemed listless.

Obama apparently stopped his slide with a vastly improved performance in the second forum, two weeks later. But even the most partisan Democrats don't say he completely undid the damage from Oct. 3.

Pollsters and strategists in both parties say the two debates essentially returned the contest to its mid-August status, before Obama enjoyed a bounce from the late-summer nominating conventions.

Romney now is focused on the two-step strategy every challenger must pursue: Obama deserves to be fired, he says, and he, Romney, is a qualified alternative.

It's the essence of Romney's argument from the start. His campaign hopes the noise from flubs — such as Romney's criticism of the 47 percent of Americans who pay no income tax — has subsided to the point that voters are ready to tune in.

The race "is definitely going in the right direction," Romney's running mate, Paul Ryan, told a Florida radio show Friday. "It's going to come down to turnout, voter enthusiasm."

Despite such optimism, the Electoral College map remains in Obama's favor. He carried more states than he needed in 2008, so he can lose several of them next month and still win a second term.

Romney's path is much narrower. He must take away at least a half-dozen states from Obama. And they can't be just the small ones like Iowa and New Hampshire.

Florida is an absolute must for Romney. Ohio is the next closest thing. Democrats see Ohio, with its lower-than-average unemployment rate and general embrace of the president's auto industry bailout, as their best chance to stop Romney cold.

Palestinian Split Looms Large in West Bank Vote

BY KARIN LAUB AND MOHAMMED DARAGHMEH
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank • Palestinians voted for new local councils in dozens of West Bank towns in long delayed elections Saturday, part of an attempt by Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and his Fatah movement to recapture dwindling political legitimacy.

However, the toxic rivalry between Fatah and the Islamic militant Hamas loomed large over the first Palestinian ballot in six years, and made it unlikely that Saturday's voting will be followed anytime soon by overdue elections for parliament and president.

Hamas prevented voting in the Gaza Strip, the territory the group seized in 2007 from forces loyal to Abbas, and boycotted the contest in the West Bank. Hamas argues that elections can only be held once Hamas and Fatah reconcile.

"We ask to stop this disgrace," said Hamas spokesman Fawzi Barhoum, dismissing Saturday's vote as meaningless.

Saeb Erekat, a senior Abbas aide, countered that "Hamas cannot have a veto on democracy." Critics say the group banned voting in Gaza to prevent largely vanquished rivals, particularly from Fatah, from gaining a new foothold there.

Fatah, though running virtually unopposed in the West Bank, could still be bruised if party renegades defeat Abbas-endorsed candidates in several of the larger towns.

Despite the Hamas boycott and widespread apathy, election officials reported a turnout of 54.8 percent.

The election was held at a time when Abbas' Palestinian Authority, a self-rule government in parts of the Israeli-controlled West Bank is facing a slew of difficulties. It is mired in a chronic cash crisis. Efforts to heal the Palestinian political split have failed. And prospects are virtually nil for resuming meaningful negotiations with Israel's government on setting up a Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem, the territories Israel captured in 1967.

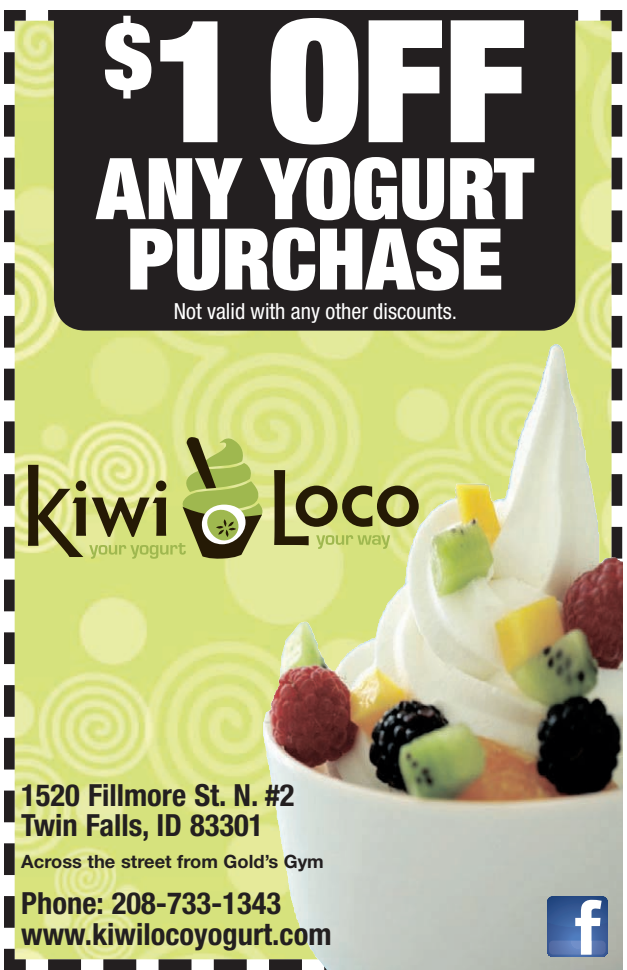
"People are crushed by heavy burdens," said Mohammed Nasser, a 25-year-old accountant in the city of Ramallah who planned to stay at home. "Would these elections solve our problems? Of course not."

Others did vote, including 30-year-old Amani Qasim, who said she wanted to see new faces in Ramallah's city council.

Some 505,000 voters were eligible to choose new councils in 93 towns and villages in the West Bank, picking from lists of candidates rather than individuals. In an additional 179 communities, residents reached power-sharing deals, many brokered by clan leaders, and decided to forgo elections.

In another 82 villages, there were no candidates, said election official Fareed Tomallah.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. (0500 GMT) and closed 12 hours later. One polling station, near the city of Nablus, stayed open for an additional hour to accommodate the Samaritans, followers of an offshoot of Judaism, who observed the Sabbath on Saturday and couldn't vote until after nightfall.



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challenges. However, Chernobyl happened 25 years ago in the old-style reactor that was only used by the USSR. It had no secondary containment structures. Technology has come a long way since Chernobyl and this style of reactor is not used anymore. Three Mile Island was a public relations nightmare, but it wasn't much of a disaster. The plant experienced a partial meltdown caused by operator error and a small amount of radioactive material was released. No one died and scientific studies found that the release of radioactive material was so minimal that it was unlikely to cause any cancer deaths.

Fukushima is still alive in our consciences. However, the lesson we should have learned from this is not that nuclear power is bad, but that we can't predict Mother Nature. Fukushima had full meltdown of three reactors; three workers died from earthquake damage yet no one has died from radiation or radiation poisoning. There is talk about contaminated food and fish, but a person would have to eat several pounds of contaminated spinach a day for one year to equal the amount of radiation you get from a dental X-ray. To show you how technology has improved: Fukushima was the meltdown of three reactors but it released 90 percent less radiation than the meltdown of the single reactor at Chernobyl. So far, estimates of future cancer deaths from the Fukushima disaster range from 0 to 100. With the exception of Chernobyl, no living person has died from radiation at any other nuclear disaster, ever.

The "Achilles heel" of nuclear radiation is storing the radioactive waste. Some of the waste has a short half life, but some of it can stay radioactive for tens of thousands or even millions of years. However, radioactive waste can be safely stored and radioactive waste makes up less than 1 percent of total industrial toxic waste. Nuclear power produces far less waste material by volume than coal power.

New technology could even improve storage. The American Integral Reactor and the Molten Salt Reactor can use nuclear waste for fuel, transmitting spent waste into isotopes with a significantly shorter half-life. There is also potential for fusion using lithium from sea water. The benefits would be short lived radioactivity and there is enough fuel to last for 150 billion years. Thorium reactors might be a more probable reality. Thorium is 3.5 times more common than uranium. Thorium also has a shorter half life and it doesn't produce weapons grade material. The main reason we are using heavy water reactors is to produce weapon-grade material. If we could make a shift away from these reactors to newer technologies it could make nuclear power vastly safer with less radioactive byproduct. That is what programs like Megatons to Megawatts aims to do; converting nuclear weapons into fuel for power generation.

Idaho as a pioneer in the field of nuclear energy should be leading the way to develop these new technologies, which could free us from dependence on foreign power and provide reliable, sustainable and clean power.

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

Bus Crash in Southwest Nigeria Kills at Least 12

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) • Traffic wardens say a bus carrying women in southwest Nigeria crashed and plunged off a bridge into a river, killing at least 12 people.

Jonas Agwu, a spokesman for Nigeria's Federal Road Safety Corps, said authorities believe 21 people were on the bus at the time of the crash Friday, with three women rescued from the site. So far, Agwu said workers had recovered 12 bodies from the crash, with six others believed still missing.

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Salli Hubbs of Shoshone has owned Fresh Country Hair for 13 years and Back Porch Fabrics for five years.

The Stylist on a Dirt Road

When We Met

I originally met Salli Hubbs on Aug. 31, when I drove to Shoshone and stopped in at 2nd Time Around Antique Mall. Hubbs was there for the community potluck held every Friday.

We chatted for a bit, and she told me she owned a salon called Fresh Country Hair. Normally I wouldn't have found this unusual, but then she said it was downwind from a dairy and on a country road in a building her husband built with recycled materials.

I immediately pictured cows and flies, and it brought a whole new meaning to the name Fresh Country Hair.

So on Oct. 9, I drove out to visit Hubbs' salon. When she said it was up "north," she wasn't kidding.

In the fields that once held corn now stood dry stubs. And down the dusty gravel road from there is where Hubbs' salon has been for 13 years.

She also owns another business inside the same building; in Back Porch Fabrics, walls are filled with fabrics, thread, patterns and pretty much everything you need to make quilts or arts and crafts.

Hubbs' 2 p.m. appointment pulled into the driveway ahead of me. Virginia Monroe of Shoshone was there to get her hair colored.

"The last week I came the wind was blowing from the west; boy, that was fresh," Virginia said with a laugh.

Today there wasn't even a breeze. The warmth of the sun made the flies buzz slowly around dry flower petals in the front yard.

Inside the salon with wood floors and a pellet stove in the corner, Virginia's husband, Dale, sat on a yellow hair dryer chair, sipping coffee.

I asked Dale if he always waits for his wife when she gets her hair done.

"I come for the coffee," Dale said.

Hubbs' coffee is famous.

Before brewing the grounds she sprinkles cinnamon on top. I tried a cup and it was delicious — no need for any sugar. One time she changed it up and added a little vanilla extract instead.

"Boy, did I hear about that," Hubbs said.

Most of Hubbs' customers are family, friends and local people who hear about her salon. Virginia is a

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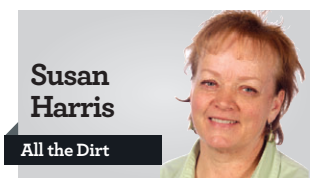
ALL THE DIRT

The Idahoan's Dilemma: To Rake or Not to Rake



Suppose a person were to rake up all the fallen leaves in their yard, bag them and take them to the landfill. And on the way home, stop at the home improvement store and pick up compost for the garden.

Wouldn't that be crazy? So why do we do it? Long ago, a rake salesman invented the idea that leaves should be raked up and carried away.

Let's look at the reasons you might be raking leaves every fall: 1) You were taught that leaves will smother the lawn. 2) You think they look messy. 3) Grandpa always did. 4) You plan on raking them into a big pile, hiding in it and scaring the trick-or-treaters.

Now let's examine these reasons one at a time: 1) Leaves kill lawns? Not necessarily. Often leaves can be left to naturally decompose on the grass. 2) A carpet of yellow leaves to

Please see **DIRT, O9**

These Aren't Your Grandma's Girl Scouts

Still, the fundamentals are the same as a century ago, Scout leaders say

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Troop 6 Girl Scouts Kyra Waters and Madison Ward, behind, say the Pledge of Allegiance with the rest of their troop Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran School Christian Life Center in Twin Falls.

Program Gives Girls A Positive Experience With Peers and the Outdoors While Building Self-esteem

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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TWIN FALLS • Melissa Shawver once was a Girl Scout. It taught her responsibility and self-esteem and helped prepare her for college.

Now she's excited to see her own daughter, 7-year-old Breanna, take part in Scouting.

Girl Scouts has changed some of its programs during its 100-year history to accommodate changing times.

Today the girls might learn digital media, while back in 1912 it might have been homemaking skills. In the early days of radio they learned about that new technology.

Girl Scouts in the Magic and Wood River valleys — of which there are about 750, said Renea Kelley, a Scout leader — have learned to make their own 3D pictures and glasses, create special effects, use digital cameras and use GPS for geocaching, for instance.

Yet despite the passage of a century, Girl Scouts' mission has fundamentally remained the same: to give kindergarten through high school girls positive experiences with their peers and the outdoors, building their self-esteem and teaching things about their state.

"It's good for the girls," said Katy Kulesa, membership manager of the Twin Falls office of Girl Scouts of Silver Sage. "We try to be relevant for the girls."

Please see **SCOUTS, O9**

Want to Join?

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Troop 6 Girl Scout Breanna Shawver is handed her folder during a Girl Scouts meeting.

Dirt

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walk through is not messy, it's magic. 3) Grandpa also wore bib overalls and ate potato peelings. 4) Hiding in the leaves to scare trick-or-treaters? Consider a Hitchcock movie instead.

I am not suggesting you never rake another leaf, but you might consider some alternatives to excessive leaf removal.

Many people mow their leaves. After they have dried out, at least partially, mulch them with your mower and leave them on the lawn. The smaller pieces left by the mower will more quickly break down and are less likely to form a mat. You can also bag the leaves as you mow and move them to flower or vegetable beds. There they can be tilled into the soil or spread for the winter and tilled in the spring. Considering our Idaho winds, you may need to water the chopped leaves after they have been distributed to keep them from blowing right back onto your lawn.

Smaller leaves can be left where they fall to add much needed organic matter to the soil.

Some raking may be advisable under and around mature trees with big leaves, such as maples. Think more of reducing the number of leaves on the ground, not eliminating them altogether.

Nature has devised a wonderful recycling program if we can just stay out of the way.

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at colormygarden@cableone.net.

Neighbor

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cousin of Hubbs' husband, Duain.

Every now and then a local farmer calls wanting a haircut.

This summer Hubbs had visitors from California — on their way to Toronto in a motorhome — stop in after finding her information online. Hubbs said the woman's husband was a bit leery of letting his wife go to the door.

"He couldn't believe there would be a fabric store on a dirt road," Hubbs said.

Often Hubbs hosts classes to teach participants how to make various crafts using fabric in the room. On Oct. 10 she would host a class on making hot pads.

Running two businesses at the same time is sometimes sticky.

There are many times when Hubbs will have a hand full of coloring or be performing a perm when the phone rings — somebody looking for a particular fabric.

"I still haven't figured out how to do the massages and sell fabric," Hubbs said. "But appointments always take precedence."

Why You Might Know Her

Hubbs used to work for a salon in downtown Shoshone called Cabin of Curls, and she owned a catering business for three years called Where's the Party?

What's Next for Her

With the holiday season picking up, Hubbs expects to host more craft classes, usually impromptu. A couple of fabric placemats in the shape of ghosts sat on a table in the back of the store from the last class. Everyone who attends a class gets to pick a free gift from a basket holding patterns and sewing needles.

And though it is the middle of fall she'll soon order spring fabric. Christmas fabrics came out in May and June, so she has that covered already.

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

Scouts

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In its larger role, Silver Sage encompasses parts of southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

"The Silver Sage has more than 5,000 girls and about 2,200 adult volunteers," Kulesa said. "You can be a Girl Scout forever."

On Thursday, girls from Troop 6 in kindergarten through third grade — Daisies and Brownies — were at Immanuel Lutheran School Christian Life Center to work on projects.

Earlier this year the girls gleaned potato fields, learning of the tuber that made Idaho famous. On Thursday, they took their learning to the next level as they peeled potatoes for a craft project. Other girls colored or drew pictures, laughing and chatting with each other and their leaders.

Also this year — because it is an election year — the girls held an election of their own to vote on a mascot.

Troop leader Carol Malone said she appreciates the Scouting program because it helps girls become more independent by encouraging them to think for themselves.

That's something Shawver likes about Girl Scouts. She said it helped her in college and jobs after high school; one of the things she learned was how to prepare a resume.

The proof is in the numbers. According to information provided by the Scouting program:

- Girl Scouts are more likely to attend college than non-Scouts.
- 53 percent of women business owners are former Girl Scouts.
- Nearly 70 percent of women in Congress were Girl Scouts.
- Former Girl Scouts have flown on at least 40 of the first 114 NASA space shuttle missions.

According to the same information, a girl's leadership blooms when she's:

- Among other girls, away from school pressures, social cliques and boys.
- In a place where activities are girl-led.
- In an environment where each girl learns by doing, and the learning is cooperative, not competitive.
- Among adults who mentor girls and model skills, behaviors, relationships and careers.

All things Scouting provides, said Jana Shepherd, a troop leader.

And what do the girls think of Scouting?

Breanna Shawver said it was difficult to pick just one thing she likes. "I like everything," the 7-year-old said.

"It's a lot of fun because you get to learn the Girl Scout law," said Nola Gomes, 7, noting that she's made several friends since joining.

Stormy Johnson, 6, said she likes hanging out with her leaders and peers. Her guardian, Ken Johnson, said he appreciates that it keeps her busy after school and allows her to experience activities with her peers, such as going on campouts or visiting local businesses to learn about careers.

"We have so many activities," Malone said, noting it's always gratifying to her when a girl joins the program.

"We've seen a lot of older girls join just this year," she said. The Girl Scouts program in south-central Idaho often receives new members in the grade school bracket, but she'd also like to see more junior high and high school girls join.

NEXT WEEK

Bucket List

Have you always wanted to learn to fly? Reporter Tetona Dunlap goes for a ride with a helicopter flight instructor and even takes control.
Next Sunday in People

Community's Heart

The L.A. Thomas Gymnasium in Kimberly was a pre-WWII project never fully finished. Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits with the community about an effort to renovate this iconic gathering place.
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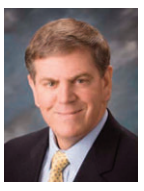

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Anniversaries

The Moosos

The children of Don and Kathy Mooso request the pleasure of your company at an open house in honor of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, the 27th of October, 2012, from 2:00 to 4:00pm in the afternoon at the Historic Wilson Theatre, 610 Fremont Street, Rupert, Idaho. No gifts requested.

Don and Kathy Mooso

Engagements

Wright-Barclay

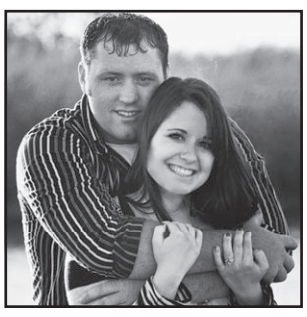
Greg and Deb Wright of Roscoe, Illinois are delighted to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Melissa Wright, to Nathan Barclay, son of Martin and Judy Barclay of Paul.

Nathan and Melissa will be married on Saturday, October 27th in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

The bride-to-be graduated from Harlem High School in 2010 and has been attending BYU-I.

Nathan graduated from Minico High School in 2009 and served a mission in Tijuana, Mexico. Nathan and Melissa will be making their home in Rexburg as they continue their education.

If there is anyone we have overlooked we would like for you to join us at their reception to celebrate their marriage.



Melissa Wright and Nathan Barclay

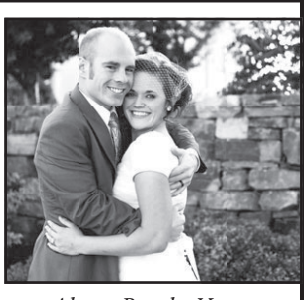
Weddings

Henry-Slade

Bobby and Audrey Henry of Jerome are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Alyssa Brooke, to Cody Kevin Slade, son of Kevin and Delilah Slade of Wendell.

They were sealed in the Twin Falls LDS Temple for time and all eternity on Saturday, October 13, 2012. A luncheon hosted by the groom's family was held following the temple ceremony.

Alyssa graduated from Valley High School in 2010 and has attended Weber State University the past two years. She entered the Dental Hygiene Program at CSI this fall.



Alyssa Brooke Henry and Cody Kevin Slade

Cody is a 2008 graduate of Wendell High School and served an LDS mission to Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is currently pursuing his college degree at CSI.

A reception was held that evening honoring the couple.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at **208-735-3253** or email **announcements@magicvalley.com**
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Students of the Month

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Jerome Middle School's Students of the Month for September, pictured above, are: Karlie Embretson, Agustin Lopez, Helen Diaz Gomez, Eulogio Figueroa, Lori Agueda, Colten Craig, Jacqueline Martinez, Jacob Crofts, Rory Olsen, Mia Garcia, Carlos Noriega, Brooklyn Jackson and Isabel Dolcini.

CSI Dental Hygiene Students Take First Place at Competition

BOISE • College of Southern Idaho dental hygiene students Tana DeWalt and Rhonda Peterson placed first in the research-based Table Clinic competition at the Idaho Dental Hygienists' annual session in Boise recently.

Two-person teams of students from around the state presented their research to professional dental hygienists who are employed in clinical.

Four dental hygiene schools from the state of Idaho were represented at the competition.

DeWalt and Peterson, senior dental hygiene students at CSI, presented the current research supporting their topic, "The Sweet Addiction: The Addictive Properties of Sugar and the Effects on Systemic and Oral Health."

Additionally, students were responsible for designing the presentation boards and pamphlets for this venue.

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ASK POLICEMAN DAN

Soapbox time again. Let me start this week's column by saying thank you to all the brave men and boys who came out last Saturday, Oct. 13, to walk a mile in her shoes. It was a great success. I would also like to thank the community who came out to support the "Walk a Mile" cause and also got some good laughs (best medicine).

With that in mind, let me also say "shame on you" to the community leaders who did not come out and walk because of machismo. You had a great chance to show that you really stood (or walked as it might be) with your community.

Ok, off the soapbox and back to our regular scheduled column.

I got a notice from the city I live in to clean up my yard. How can the city try to force me to do things on property that is mine? Isn't this a constitutional issue? — Bill

The simplest way I can answer this is to think of the city you live in as a home owners association. Yes the property you bought is yours, but you bought it agreeing to ordinances brought forward from that city. Basically, you agreed that you would not let your yard get messy when you agreed to purchase the property you live on.

The answer to change this would be to run for city council, win and then try to get the ordinance you might not agree with changed. This would require two-thirds of the city council agreeing with you. My guess is that most of them would not agree that having a messy yard was a good thing for the city.

If you decide that you just can't abide by the city ordinance then they can and will clean up your yard and send you the bill for the cleanup. I will tell you that it is much cheaper to do the cleanup yourself.

There are other city ordinances that can be brought into play but none of them can supersede any state laws. These ordinances were put into place to protect city values and to keep everybody safe. Ordinances are also good because they can keep you from living next to a business that does not respect your many senses (especially the sense of sleep, I added that one).

As far as your constitutional rights, there are things that cities can't do without power from the court. Most ordinance violations are actually sent through the court before they get sent to you. There are ordinances where city employees have the authority to enter your property but not your home.

For the future if you stay or leave I would suggest you get to know the ordinances before you decide anything. Also be advised that counties have ordinances, too.

Officer Down

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Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

COURTESY PHOTO

Emily Brown, left, was a costume winner. She is seen here with sister Elizabeth Brown, who dressed as a bumblebee.

Wendell High Reading Club Celebrates Teen Reading Week

WENDELL • Wendell High School Reading Club celebrated National Teen Read Week Tuesday night. The theme this year is "It Came From The Library: Dare to Read For The Fun Of It!" The Creature Feature Challenge was won by Anyssa Fernandez for her "Monster in the Dark" poem and Yasmin Veronica for transforming her nephew into a creature.

Club members and friends watched the Creature Feature "The Addams Family" in the WHS Auditorium. There was also a costume contest: First place went to Emily Brown. Other winners were: Elizabeth Brown, Yasmin Veronica, Hunter Laudert, Anyssa Fernandez, Jasmin Bridwell and Roxy Grace Eickhof.

The Ghoulish Treat Contest was won by Yasmin Veronica for her creative cakes, Shayla Jenks for her skull cookies and Elizabeth Brown for her gingerbread skeleton cookies.

Everyone who attended received Creative Creature prizes with the theme imprinted on them, provided by the Idaho Commission for Libraries. Members also got WHS Reading Club Flash drives as prizes. The Teen Read Week event was a great success with over 40 people attending.

GREAT PUMPKIN RACE TAKES PLACE SATURDAY

The College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Program will sponsor its seventh annual Great Pumpkin Race 5K Run/Walk and Youth Challenge on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The 5K Run/Walk is open to all ages. It will involve walking or running on flat terrain, on both paved and fitness trail surfaces around the campus. Prizes will be awarded in each age group for runners and walkers with separate divisions for men and women. Registration for this event will begin at 9 a.m. The Youth Challenge race begins at 10:15 and the adult 5K walk/run will start at 10:30 a.m. The entry fee for adults is $25. The fee for youth participants is $15 for ages 17 and under.

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Class will cover the food safety aspects of home preservation, water bath canning, pressure canning, freezing and drying foods.

Presenters will be Rhea Lanting, extension educator for Twin Falls County, and Grace Wittman, extension educator for Cassia County. Sessions will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 7, 12 and 14. A canning lab will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 10.

Cost is $35 per person, which includes notebooks, publications and lab supplies. Pre-registration and pre-pay is required by Oct. 30 (make check payable to Cassia County Extension).

Information: Lanting at 734-9590, ext. 21, or rhlantin@uidaho.edu.

Run Benefits Local

BURLEY • Impact Athletic is sponsoring a 5K/10K fun run to benefit Trina Winmill Robbins, who is being treated for stage 4 breast cancer. Trina is a local wife and mother of 4 children. Registration is $20, and you can register at Impact Athletic. The run will begin at 9 a.m. on Oct. 27, with check-in beginning at 8 a.m.

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Avg. Water Year to Date	0.46"

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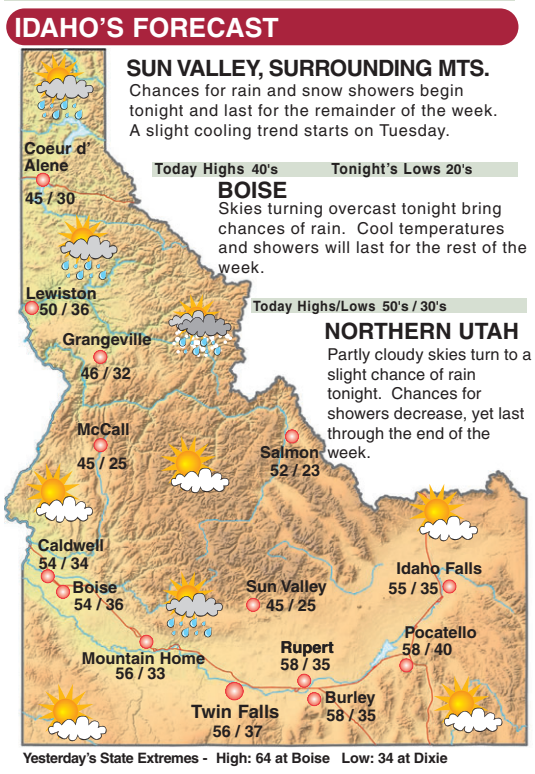

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Chances for rain and snow showers begin tonight and last for the remainder of the week. A slight cooling trend starts on Tuesday.

Today Highs 40's Tonight's Lows 20's

BOISE

Skies turning overcast tonight bring chances of rain. Cool temperatures and showers will last for the rest of the week.

Today Highs/Lows 50's / 30's

NORTHERN UTAH

Partly cloudy skies turn to a slight chance of rain tonight. Chances for showers decrease, yet last through the end of the week.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 64 at Boise Low: 34 at Dixie

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy, mild temps	Cloudy, rain and snow possible	Overcast, mixed showers	Cloudy, chance of rain	Mostly cloudy, slight chance of showers	Rain and snow showers possible
High 56°	Low 37°	56° / 35°	51° / 35°	53° / 30°	50° / 30°

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	64	51	0.03"
Challis	58	41	0.00"
Coeur d' Alene	52	39	0.11"
Idaho Falls	61	50	0.00"
Jerome	60	49	0.00"
Lewiston	60	51	0.04"
Lowell	51	45	0.71"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	64	55	0.00"
Rexburg	59	43	0.00"
Salmon	57	39	0.00"
Stanley	53	40	0.28"
Sun Valley	54	42	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High	66°
Yesterday's Low	53°
Normal High / Low	62° / 33°
Record High	77° in 2003
Record Low	19° in 1976

Precipitation

Yesterday's	0.00"
Month to Date	0.09"
Avg. Month to Date	0.50"
Water Year to Date	0.09"
Avg. Water Year to Date	0.50"

Humidity

Yesterday's High	61%
Yesterday's Low	22%
Today's Forecast Avg.	55%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.79 in.

A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Sunrise and Sunset

Today	Sunrise: 7:59 AM	Sunset: 6:45 PM
Monday	Sunrise: 8:00 AM	Sunset: 6:44 PM
Tuesday	Sunrise: 8:01 AM	Sunset: 6:42 PM
Wednesday	Sunrise: 8:02 AM	Sunset: 6:41 PM
Thursday	Sunrise: 8:02 AM	Sunset: 6:40 PM

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 7	Nov. 13

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 2:25 PM	Moonset: none
Monday	Moonrise: 3:02 PM	Moonset: 12:43 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 3:35 PM	Moonset: 1:50 AM

Today's U. V. Index

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Low Moderate High

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The higher the index the more sun protection needed

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W	Tuesday Hi	Lo	W
Boise	54	36	pc	55	35	sh	49	35	sh
Bonners Ferry	45	26	sh	44	29	r	45	29	ls
Burley	58	35	pc	54	31	sh	45	31	r
Challis	50	27	pc	51	23	sh	45	23	mx
Coeur d' Alene	45	30	sh	44	32	r	44	32	mx
Elko, NV	62	31	r	60	27	r	51	27	r
Eugene, OR	53	39	sh	50	38	sh	52	38	sh
Gooding	55	36	pc	53	33	sh	49	33	sh
Grace	57	36	mc	51	29	sh	44	29	mx
Hagerman	60	37	pc	58	35	sh	55	35	sh
Hailey	51	31	pc	48	27	sh	41	27	mx
Idaho Falls	55	35	pc	51	30	sh	42	30	mx
Kalispell, MT	46	26	sh	46	29	mx	40	29	mx
Jerome	55	36	pc	54	34	sh	49	34	sh
Lewiston	50	36	pc	48	39	r	47	39	sh
Malad City	60	37	mc	55	29	sh	44	29	r
Malta	58	37	pc	52	32	sh	43	32	r
McCall	45	25	pc	41	24	sh	38	24	ls
Missoula, MT	49	31	sh	49	28	sh	44	28	sh
Pocatello	58	40	pc	54	32	sh	45	32	r
Portland, OR	51	40	th	48	40	sh	50	40	sh
Rupert	58	35	pc	56	31	sh	47	31	r
Rexburg	53	33	pc	49	28	sh	40	28	mx
Richland, WA	58	35	sh	51	35	sh	51	35	sh
Rogerson	51	33	mc	50	28	ls	41	28	ls
Salmon	52	23	pc	53	26	sh	46	26	sh
Salt Lake City, UT	66	55	mc	68	40	mc	53	40	r
Spokane, WA	48	32	sh	47	34	r	45	34	sh
Stanley	46	16	pc	42	16	ls	37	16	ls
Sun Valley	45	25	pc	40	21	ls	34	21	ls
Yellowstone, MT	41	25	sh	39	22	mx	33	22	ls

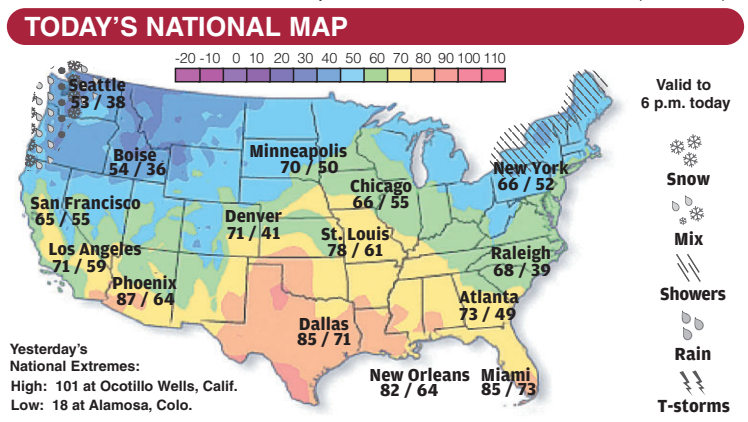
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	73	49	su	76	50	pc
Atlantic City	67	51	su	67	54	su
Baltimore	65	45	su	69	46	su
Billings	49	32	sh	46	32	r
Birmingham	78	51	su	80	53	su
Boston	63	49	pc	65	49	pc
Charleston, SC	74	52	su	76	55	su
Charleston, WV	64	39	su	75	49	pc
Chicago	66	55	pc	69	62	th
Cleveland	60	49	pc	70	55	pc
Denver	71	41	pc	74	44	pc
Des Moines	78	61	pc	74	61	th
Detroit	61	48	pc	67	56	th
El Paso	82	60	th	81	59	pc
Fairbanks	23	7	pc	20	4	pc
Fargo	58	42	pc	57	44	pc
Honolulu	87	72	sh	87	72	pc
Houston	89	72	pc	89	69	pc
Indianapolis	67	51	pc	75	59	th
Jacksonville	77	60	su	78	64	pc
Kansas City	78	66	pc	78	65	th
Las Vegas	80	62	pc	78	57	pc
Little Rock	81	61	pc	82	61	pc
Los Angeles	71	59	pc	69	58	r
Memphis	81	60	pc	83	59	pc
Miami	85	73	pc	84	77	pc
Milwaukee	64	51	pc	64	57	th
Nashville	75	49	su	80	55	pc
New Orleans	82	64	su	83	65	su
New York	66	52	pc	65	55	su
Oklahoma City	85	67	pc	78	65	th
Omaha	79	57	pc	74	55	c
Orlando	83	63	pc	85	68	pc
Philadelphia	67	49	su	70	52	su
Phoenix	87	64	pc	86	62	pc
Portland, ME	62	48	pc	62	50	pc
Raleigh	68	39	su	74	48	su
Rapid City	57	35	mc	56	43	sh
Reno	61	43	r	52	37	mx
Sacramento	70	55	r	67	52	sh
St. Louis	78	61	pc	80	64	th
St.Paul	71	49	pc	64	53	th
Salt Lake City	66	55	mc	68	40	mc
San Diego	70	62	pc	71	63	pc
San Francisco	65	55	r	63	54	sh
Seattle	51	40	th	48	40	sh
Tucson	85	58	pc	85	59	pc
Washington, DC	68	47	su	73	48	su

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	87	77	th	88	77	th
Athens	71	67	sh	69	67	sh
Auckland	61	51	sh	62	47	sh
Bangkok	91	78	th	91	77	th
Beijing	58	44	pc	64	44	pc
Berlin	66	48	pc	62	49	pc
Buenos Aires	74	60	th	69	54	th
Cairo	91	66	th	87	64	th
Dhahran	92	84	th	91	84	th
Geneva	70	48	pc	66	43	pc
Hong Kong	78	75	sh	79	75	sh
Jerusalem	86	68	pc	84	66	pc
Johannesburg	74	57	th	78	57	sh
Kuwait City	92	81	th	97	81	th
London	53	53	r	64	53	sh
Mexico City	73	46	pc	74	50	pc
Moscow	54	37	pc	47	31	r
Nairobi	75	53	sh	76	53	sh
Oslo	46	34	r	45	33	pc
Paris	70	56	sh	71	55	pc
Prague	63	40	pc	61	42	pc
Rio de Jane	86	70	th	87	71	th
Rome	76	65	pc	77	65	pc
Santiago	64	42	pc	67	42	ls
Seoul	68	47	sh	63	37	sh
Sydney	79	54	sh	64	52	sh
Tel Aviv	80	76	th	78	74	th
Tokyo	73	55	pc	71	58	sh
Vienna	66	45	pc	66	43	pc
Warsaw	59	45	pc	59	46	pc
Winnipeg	53	35	pc	47	38	pc
Zurich	64	43	pc	65	37	pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 101 at Ocotillo Wells, Calif.
Low: 18 at Alamosa, Colo.

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Tomorrow Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	30	19	ls	28	19	ls
Cranbrook	32	20	ls	34	22	pc
Edmonton	30	17	pc	30	20	pc
Kelowna	36	21	ls	35	24	ls
Lethbridge	39	22	pc	35	19	pc
Regina	41	29	pc	42	33	pc
Saskatoon	36	24	pc	38	26	pc
Toronto	56	43	sh	63	51	sh
Vancouver	41	37	ls	42	37	ls
Victoria	49	43	sh	47	44	r
Winnipeg	53	35	pc	47	38	pc

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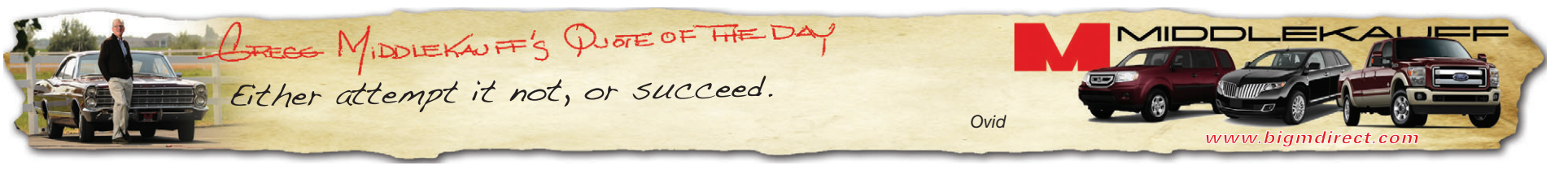

STING MOVES VENUE OF PHILIPPINE CONCERT

MANILA, Philippines (AP) • Sting has moved the location of his "Back to Bass Tour" concert in the Philippines following a petition by environmentalists who said the original venue is owned by a conglomerate that plans to uproot 182 trees for a parking lot and mall expansion in a northern mountain city.

The SM Mall of Asia Arena said on Saturday that changing the site of the Dec. 9 concert was "the decision of the artist himself."

"Understandably, the known environment advocate artist was left with no choice in spite of the SM representatives' appeal," it said in a statement.

SM Prime Holdings, which operates SM malls and the arena on Manila Bay, is owned by the Philippines' richest man, mall mogul Henry Sy.

Environmentalists said in their petition that as a champion of the environment, "Sting can't be saving rainforests and enabling SM to rape the environment at the same time!"

Sting and his wife Trudie Styler established The Rainforest Foundation in 1989 to protect tropical rainforests and the people who live there.

Arena business manager Arnel Gonzales told The Associated Press that the venue became "collateral damage" in the environmentalists' campaign.

"With this successful move to stop Sting from holding the concert at SM MOA Arena, and referring to the venue as an 'oppressor,' it is now looking more like the court battle has extended from saving trees, to ruining a corporate giant's reputation completely," the arena said in its statement.

A local court has temporarily stopped the mall expansion plans in northern Baguio city.

Karlo Marko Altomonte, who initiated the petition, wrote Sting's foundation saying that removing the trees would significantly increase air pollution and the risk of landslides and flooding in an area near schools.

SPORTS

WHAT IS 6-MAN FOOTBALL?

"The people who look down on 6-man football are the ones who don't know anything about it."

John King, head football coach, Fleming, Colo.

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Growing up in Ohio and Florida — two of America's football hot spots — John King had never heard of 6-man football.

He played college football at a small school in Kansas, where he met his wife and they moved back to her hometown of Fleming, a tiny agricultural town in the northeast corner of Colorado.

That's where he witnessed his first 6-man game.

"It's football," said King. "If you want to be successful in football, from peewee to the NFL, whether you have 6, 8 or 11, you better block, tackle and take care of the football. You still just have to play football and do the fundamentals to be good at it."

Now 23 years later, King is the head coach at Fleming High (enrollment 72) and he led the Wildcats to their first-ever state championship in 2011.

King has coached 11-man, 8-man and 6-man football, so he can empathize with all sides.

"Some people look down on 6-man," King said. "The 11-man schools look down on 6 and 8 a little bit. For whatever reason they think that 6-man is a joke. The people who look down on 6-man football are the ones who don't know anything about it."

Rules in 6-man football differ from

Please see **6-MAN, S2**

SOCCER

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Ramon Bernal, left, Angel Garcia and Ivan Sarabia cheer for their coach with teammates during the award ceremony after they won the 3A State Soccer Championships on Saturday in Twin Falls.

Good(ing) as Gold

Senator boys soccer team claims 3A title with 1-0 win over Fruitland.

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TWIN FALLS • Angel Garcia and Federico Mendez were largely lost for words after Gooding's 1-0 win over Fruitland on Saturday at Sunway Soccer Complex.

The two Senator seniors soaked in the moments, from the final whistle to the maelstrom of jubilant teammates, fans and family members. As the only two remaining players from Gooding's 2009 championship, they appreciated exactly how difficult it was to replicate the feat three years later, as the Senators beat the Grizzlies for the 2012 3A boys soccer title.

"So much goes through your mind. This is what we wanted, from the beginning of the season," said Garcia, Gooding's diminutive midfield maestro.

There's little question the

Gooding junior Jesse Cardenas collides with Fruitlands Nick Cassano during their 3A State Soccer Championship game on Saturday in Twin Falls.

Senators wouldn't have gotten to that point without Mendez, who notched four goals and three assists in the tournament — he had a hand in seven of Gooding's eight tournament goals. But he still felt the need for redemption Saturday after missing an eighth-minute penalty kick as well as the

Please see **GOODING, S4**

CRUNCHING THE 6-MAN NUMBERS

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It's a numbers game.

According to Idaho High School Activities Association Executive Director John Billetz, if the state decides to bring 6-man football to Idaho, the biggest challenge will be deciding where to set the cutoff number between classifications.

The states who have 6-man divisions — including Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Alabama and Florida — each classify differently, but their overall consensus is schools with enrollments below 65 should be playing 6-man.

According to IHSAA classification

Please see **NUMBERS, S2**

By the Numbers

8-man DI	8-man DII	
Idaho	**100-159**	**99-below**
8-man	**6-man**	
Colorado	135-76	75-below
Montana	119-66	65-below
New Mexico	125-below	75-below
Texas	None	99-below
Wyoming	None	71-below

SOCCER

Cutthroat Girls Denied in 3A Final

BY NICK RULAND
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TWIN FALLS • Having finished in chronological order: fourth, fourth and then third last year in the 3A state soccer tournament, Community School hoped it could make the jump all the way to first by beating McCall-Donnelly — the same team it lost to twice in the regular season — Saturday afternoon in the title game.

Instead, with a 2-1 loss, they'll have to settle for incremental progress. The Cutthroats played the Vandals better than they had previously in losing 4-1 and 4-2 when the championship wasn't on the line, but could not convert on any of their opportunities in the final 39 minutes of play.

"Next year is our year, just giving you a heads up," Cutthroats coach Kelly Feldman told a fan while she was being interviewed. "We have slowly climbed the ladder."

The girls gave up two goals to the Vandals' Taylor Howell after defensive breakdowns, the latter coming near the net to untie the game in the 50th minute. The score could have been more lopsided had it not been for the play of senior keeper Ella Marks and her defenders, including standouts Erin Hennessy, Jordan Fitzgerald (having recovered from her concussion) and Sara Runkel.

"It was just a story of missed opportunities," Feldman said. "We didn't let them control the game."

After getting outplayed in the first half, Hannah Dies delivered the equalizer 46 seconds into the second half with a high-arcing left-to-right rainbow. The Community School created offense throughout the second half, but could not get a good kick on net. Dies fell down on a golden opportunity in the 65th minute. Even Ellie Swanson, the school's all-time leading goal-scorer, while she never stopped fighting, missed her chance to tie the game late.

Please see **CUTTHROAT, S4**

Community School's Ellie Swanson, right, battles for control of the ball with McCall-Donnelly forward Tianna Hinson during their 3A State Soccer Championship game on Saturday in Twin Falls.

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Louisiana Tech's Kenneth Dixon (28) gains yards before getting tackled by Idaho's Aaron Grymes (6) during Saturday's college football game in Ruston, La.

Bulldogs Run Idaho Out of Town

TIMES-NEWS

RUSTON, La. • Fifty-six points. Almost 600 yards of total offense.

And that was just at halftime.

Louisiana Tech amassed 839 yards en route to a 70-28 victory against Idaho Saturday night.

Kenneth Dixon rushed for 232 yards and six touchdowns for the Bulldogs (6-1, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference), and Colby Cameron was 29 of 37 for 400 yards and two touchdowns passing. Myles White caught six passes for 100 yards and a score.

Louisiana Tech put five touchdowns on the board, half its points, in the first quarter alone. Idaho couldn't answer quickly enough.

"If we're going to be in a shoot-out, we have to shoot," head coach Robb Akey said. "When we did get settled in, we didn't get the run game stopped.

"That's a heck of a thing to go through as a player," Akey added. "But I've got respect for them. They kept fighting."

Dixon's six TDs broke Arry Moody's 36-year-old single-game record of five set against Northeast Louisiana in 1976. He has rushed for 16 TDs this season.

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> **Robb Akey,** Idaho's head coach

The 839 yards also were a single-game school record and the most by a Football Bowl Subdivision team this season.

Louisiana Tech led 56-21 at the half — the 56 points tied a WAC single-game record — and did not score in the fourth quarter.

The Vandals (1-7, 1-2) managed a touchdown in the final period on Dominique Blackmon's 1-yard pass to Michael LaGrone.

Information from the Associated Press was used in this report.

Boise State Rolls Over UNLV

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BOISE • Boise State's dominant defense set the tone again, leading the Broncos to another easy victory.

Senior cornerbacks Jamar Taylor and Jerrell Gavins shut down the Rebels' corps of fast, young receivers, accounted for two turnovers and teamed up on a second quarter touchdown that helped put the game out of reach before halftime in a 32-7 rout of UNLV on Saturday night.

With Boise State leading 18-0 minutes before the half, Taylor chased down receiver Marcus Sullivan in the middle of the field and stripped the ball. Gavins, trailing behind, scooped up the loose ball and ran untouched 16 yards into the end zone.

Minutes before, Gavins squelched the Rebels' best scoring chance with an over-the-shoulder interception in the end zone, and Taylor had a sack to go with his career-high nine tackles to help lead the Broncos to their sixth straight win since losing the opener at Michigan State.

"They're very important to this team. They have that senior leadership, and they have that senior mentality," said Boise State coach Chris Petersen. "When those two guys are playing at a high level, I think the rest of the guys feed off them. They're really important out there."

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Boise State's Jerrell Gavins (4) makes an interception in the end zone against UNLV's Eric Johnson (9) during the first half of Saturday's college football game in Boise.

They sure were Saturday.

The ability of Taylor and Gavins to lock down on Rebel receivers enabled the front four — minus sack leader Demarcus Lawrence — to put relentless pressure on UNLV's redshirt freshman quarterback Nick Sherry.

Lawrence, who has 5.5 sacks on the season, was suspended before the game for violating team rules. Petersen declined to provide details for the discipline after the game, but said Lawrence would likely play next week at Wyoming.

The Broncos (6-1, 3-0 Mountain West) held the Rebels to just 210 total yards and forced three turnovers, giving the Broncos 22 takeaways this season. The Broncos, who came into the game allowing a meager 14.6 points per game, have also gone five straight games without allowing opponents to score in the first half.

"We're playing great as a unit, and everyone's doing their job," said Taylor, who helped hold UNLV to 71 yards pass, the third time an opponent has been held to fewer than 100 yards through the air.

The defense also sacked Sherry twice and knocked him around so often that at the end of the game he needed help from a couple of teammates to get to the locker room.

UNLV (1-7, 1-2) coach Bobby Hauck said he expects Sherry will be fine, though plenty sore for the next several days.

"He got roughed up, that's about all I know about it," said Hauck, whose team has now lost four straight. "Give Boise credit, they whipped our tail today."

But the Boise State offense also did its job.

D.J. Harper rushed for 59 yards on 12 carries and had TD runs of 10 and 1 yards, and Jay Ajayi scored on a 4-yard run that gave the Broncos an 18-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Joe Southwick turned in one of his best games of the season thanks in part to an offensive line that gave him plenty of time to pick apart the Rebel secondary. Southwick was 22 of 30 for 243 yards, and he could have had more had his receivers held on to a couple of deep throws. Southwick exited the game late in the third quarter after Harper's second TD put the Broncos up 32-0.

The Broncos, locked in a tie for first with Nevada, offense rolled up 394 total yards, but also played a big role in spoiling a shutout for the defense.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Twin Falls Girls Finish Third

TIMES-NEWS

IDAHO FALLS • It wasn't the championship-game appearance they wanted, but the Twin Falls Bruins are coming home with girls soccer hardware for the very first time.

Twin Falls beat Moscow 1-0 in a shootout on Saturday in the 4A third-place game, earning the school's first girls soccer trophy since the state tournament became sanctioned in 2000.

The Bruins won 4-3 on penalty kicks after playing 100 scoreless minutes.

Maddie Watkins, Carolyn Hernandez, Ellen Bartlett and Haley Hutchinson scored for the Bruins, who finished their season at 18-3-0 with 14 shutouts and a goal difference of 75 (86-11).

PRESTON 2, WOOD RIVER 1, OT

IDAHO FALLS • Whitney Alder's golden goal sent Wood River home without a state trophy as Preston won the consolation final.

Sammy Sutton scored on a penalty kick for the Wolverines, while goalkeeper Kiana Chapman made six saves.

4A Boys Tournament

WOOD RIVER 2, MIDDLETON 1

IDAHO FALLS • Stephen Pfeiffer and Trevor Brand fired the Wolverines to a third-place finish at the state tournament.

Pfeiffer scored from open play, while Brand scored from the penalty spot to bolster Wood River's chances.

The Wolverines finished the season at 14-2-4 with 11 shutouts.

BLACKFOOT 2, JEROME 1, SO

IDAHO FALLS • Jerome and Blackfoot ended the season the way they started: tied 1-1 with each other.

Only one team could take home the third-place trophy, though, and the Broncos won it 4-2 on penalty kicks.

3A Boys Tournament

WENDELL 1, WEISER 0

TWIN FALLS • Jorge Diaz scored the only goal of the game as Wendell earned the consolation trophy, the Trojans' second piece of hardware the last three seasons.

Volleyball

CSI 3, BLUE MOUNTAIN, ORE. 0

PENDLETON, Ore. • The College of Southern Idaho handed NWAACC school Blue Mountain its first loss of the season, 25-10, 25-17, 25-21.

Keani Passi had 12 kills to lead the Golden Eagles, while Tineke Bierma had five and little-used Milica Zmiric added four and a service ace.

Braiden Johnston had 10 digs and Heather Meeuwsen added nine for CSI (24-1), which returns home to close out the regular season, playing Colorado Northwestern and Blue Mountain on Thursday and Utah State-Eastern on Saturday.

Class 3A State Play-in

PRIEST RIVER 3, BUHL 0

McCALL • Priest River used outside hitting and defense to beat Buhl 25-22, 25-19, 25-21 and advance to the 3A state tournament.

Annie Lauda had nine kills, two aces and three blocks for the Indians, who got 11 digs from Natalie Morse and three blocks from Bree Pettinger.

Class 2A State Play-in

RIRIE 3, GLENNS FERRY 0

POCATELLO • Ririe beat Glenns Ferry 25-18, 25-12, 25-20 to advance to the 2A state tournament. No other details were available.

Class 1A-II State Play-in

RICHFIELD 3, CLARK COUNTY 1

AMERICAN FALLS • April Wood had 12 kills as Richfield beat Clark County 19-25, 25-20, 25-15, 25-16 to advance to the 1A-II state tournament.

Kailee Scott had 11 kills and Danielle Edwards added 10 for Richfield, which opens tournament play against Horseshoe Bend next Friday at Twin Falls High School.

6-man

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traditional football, and even the 8-man game. It's played on an 80-yard-long by 40-yard-wide field (instead of the normal 100-by-53). Distance to gain for a first down is 15 yards (instead of 10). All six players are eligible receivers.

Touchdowns are still worth six points; however, point-after scores are opposite of 11-man and 8-man — a point-after kick is worth two points, while a running or passing conversion is worth one.

"The kids love playing it. Every kid loves to be able to catch a pass or run the football," said Rod Tweet, head coach at Geraldine High School in Montana.

Tweet is in his 32nd year at Geraldine (enrollment 29), where the Tigers have played 6-man football since 1989. To field a team this year, they formed a cooperative with archrival Highwood and together they field 13 players.

When they started 6-man 23 years ago, Tweet said it was a tough sell.

"There are always (skeptics). Truthfully, when it started here a lot of people didn't consider it real football," Tweet said. "It takes a while to catch on. Some coaches refused to coach it because of that stigma. But that's went away now and it's definitely an option here in Montana, just to keep the game going. A lot of schools just don't have the numbers."

One misperception, Tweet said, is that college coaches won't recruit 6-man high schools.

"We've had numerous players go on and play in the (NAIA) Frontier Conference," said Tweet. "There are a few who are playing in the Big Sky right now."

Since it's such a quick, high-scoring game — some compare it to a fast break in basketball — another myth is that bigger, slower linemen have no place in 6-man. Not true, according to King.

"I average this year 210 (pounds) across my front line. But at the same time, if you don't have the big kids you can still be successful by spreading it out, due to the rule differences," King said.

Many teams will run the spread, but King's team implements the same style as an 11-man offense with traps, leads and pocket passing. The key, he stresses, is fundamentals.

"We don't do much different in the organization of a practice than you would at any level of 11-man," King said.

Football in Montana is a big deal, Tweet said, and high school football helps form the identity of a small town.

"You aren't going to convince the die-hards, but as far as the kids — and I think you gotta make this the main point — if it will let kids continue to play football, it is football. There are hard hits. Kids love it," Tweet said.

With all its quirky rules, 6-man football has been embraced by population-decreasing agricultural towns across the country, like Fleming, Colo., and Geraldine, Mont., where the schools are the center of the community.

"The way small towns in America are shrinking, that's just the way things are going to go," King said. "You can either get on board now, or you will be forced to later."

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District IV High School Football Playoff Schedule

Times and dates listed where confirmed

Monday, Oct. 22

Class 1A-I

Challis, Raft River, Shoshone Kansas City playoff for 4-5-6D and E berths, at Carey, 5 p.m.

Class 3A

American Falls at Gooding, Friday, 7 p.m.
Buhl vs. Shelley, Holt Arena, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Kimberly at Weiser

Class 2A

Aberdeen at Declo, Friday, 7 p.m.
McCall-Donnelly at Wendell, Friday, 7 p.m.
Valley at Firth

Class 1A-I

Greenleaf Friends at Hagerman
4-5-6D at Grace
4-5-6E at Rimrock

Numbers

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figures for 2012-2014, Idaho has 20 schools with fewer than 65 students, including District IV's Richfield, Dietrich, Murtaugh, North Valley Academy, Camas County and Bliss.

Currently, Idaho schools with enrollments 1-99 play 8-man football in Class 1A Division II. Schools with 100-159 students play 8-man in 1A Division I.

Here's a look at how other states handle 6-man football.

Montana — Big Sky Country plays 11-, 8-, and 6-man. When it began 6-man football in 1989, only eight teams participated. Now they're up to 34 teams. Cutoff for 6-man is 65 or below. Cooperatives are allowed between schools, but the combined enrollments cannot exceed 85 students.

Also, there are 38 teams playing 8-man football, with the cutoff set at 119.

Colorado — According to the Colorado High School Activities Association record books, the state has been playing 6-man since as early as 1948. Schools with enrollments of 1-75 play 6-man, 76-135 play 8-man. Colorado currently has 24 6-man schools playing in four conferences and 47 8-man schools playing in eight conferences.

Wyoming — Wyoming only recently started playing 6-man, in 2009. There is no 8-man, and the state doesn't have specific cutoff numbers. Instead, the 10 largest schools are 4A, the next largest 12 are 3A, and the next largest 16 are 2A.

The remaining schools are allowed to choose whether they play 11-man or 6-man. Currently Wyoming has 15 1A 11-man schools with enrollments ranging from 60-131. There are 10 1A 6-man schools enrolling 33-71.

Texas — Where most agree is the mecca of high school football, Texas has played 6-man football since 1938. According to sixmanfootball.com, more than 150 Texas high schools currently play 6-man. The cutoff is 99 and below.

New Mexico — Schools with enrollments up to 75 play 6-man. Enrollment up to 125 plays 8-man, and up to 170 is the smallest 1A 11-man classification.

Florida and Alabama's 6-man teams play mostly through charter schools, or private and religious institutions.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Beleaguered Bengals Fall to N. Colorado

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREELEY, Colo. • Seth Lobato threw for 243 yards and a career-high five touchdowns to lead Northern Colorado to a 52-14 win over Idaho State and embattled coach Mike Kramer on Saturday.

Dominic Gunn caught two TD passes and Tromaine Dennis rushed for a career-high 178 yards and two scores for the Bears (2-5, 1-3 Big Sky).

Kevin Yost threw for 344 yards and two touchdowns for the Bengals (1-6, 0-4).

It was Idaho State's first game since it was reported that Kramer is being investigated by the university and the Pocatello Police Department for allegedly shoving senior wide receiver Derek Graves to the ground two weeks ago in an incident caught on video.

Kramer declined to talk about the incident or the investigation.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho State quarterback Kevin Yost, top front, jumps over Northern Colorado defender Marcus Lucas, front bottom, as Ryan Holmes comes in from behind during the second quarter of Saturday's college football game in Greeley, Colo.

NO. 5 NOTRE DAME 17, BYU 14
SOUTH BEND, Ind. • Theo Riddick pounded his way for a career-high 143 yards and Cierre Wood added 114 yards.

Riddick had runs of 55 and 27, the two longest rushes of his career, to pace Notre Dame (7-0), which is off to its best start in a decade and has a big game ahead against No. 10 Oklahoma next week. The Cougars (4-4) fell to 0-3 on the road as they surrendered a season-high 270 yards rushing.

UTAH STATE 41, NEW MEXICO STATE 7
LOGAN, Utah • Chuckie Keeton threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more as Utah State easily defeated New Mexico State.

Top 25

NO. 1 ALABAMA 44, TENNESSEE 13
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. • A.J. McCarron tossed four touchdown passes and threw for a career-high 306 yards as the top-ranked Crimson Tide trounced Tennessee at Neyland Stadium. Freshman receiver Amari Cooper caught seven passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns, while freshman running back T.J. Yeldon ran for 129 yards and two scored on 15 carries.

NO. 3 FLORIDA 44, NO. 9 SOUTH CAROLINA 11
GAINESVILLE, Fla. • Loucheiz Purifoy knocked the ball out of South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw's hands on the first play, and Florida punched it in to start a rout.

Gator quarterback Jeff Driskell threw four touchdown passes in the win.

NO. 4 KANSAS STATE 55, NO. 17 WEST VIRGINIA 14
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. • Collin Klein ran for four touchdowns and threw three TD passes as Kansas State got little resistance from West Virginia in an easy victory that turned a matchup of Heisman Trophy contenders into a campaign ad for the Wildcats' quarterback.

NO. 6 LSU 24, NO. 20 TEXAS A&M 19
COLLEGE STATION, Texas • Jeremy Hill rushed for a career-high 127 yards and a touchdown, and the sixth-ranked Tigers rallied from an early deficit.

NO. 7 OHIO STATE 29, PURDUE 22, OT
COLUMBUS, Ohio • Backup Kenny Guiton came off the bench in relief of injured Braxton Miller to lead touchdown drives in the final minute of regulation and Carlos Hyde scored on a 1-yard run in overtime.

NO. 10 OKLAHOMA 52, KANSAS 7
NORMAN, Okla. • Landry Jones threw for 291 yards and three touchdowns, and Oklahoma scored on a kickoff return and a punt return in the same game for the first time in school history.

NO. 11 USC 50, COLORADO 6
LOS ANGELES • Matt Barkley threw for 298 yards and six touchdowns while setting Southern California's career record for TD passes, and Robert Woods set a pair of school marks himself.

NO. 12 FLORIDA STATE 33, MIAMI 20
MIAMI • EJ Manuel threw for 229 yards, Devonta Freeman ran for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns and No. 12 Florida State overcame a shaky start to beat Miami.

NO. 13 GEORGIA 29, KENTUCKY 24
LEXINGTON, Ky. • Aaron Murray threw four touchdown passes to rally Georgia over stubborn Kentucky.

The junior finished 30 of 38 for 427 yards as the Bulldogs (6-1, 4-1 SEC) stayed within reach of East-leading Florida entering next week's showdown against the unbeaten Gators in Jacksonville, Fla.

NO. 14 CLEMSON 38, VIRGINIA TECH 17
CLEMSON, S.C. • Tajh Boyd ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and Jonathan Meeks had a 74-yard interception return score and the Tigers beat the Hokies for the third straight time.

NO. 15 MISSISSIPPI STATE 45, MIDDLE TENNESSEE 3
STARKVILLE, Miss. • Tyler Russell threw for 191 yards and three touchdowns, Johnthan Banks tied a school record with his 16th career interception and Mississippi State pulled away in the second half.

NO. 16 LOUISVILLE 27, SOUTH FLORIDA 25
LOUISVILLE, Ky. • Louisville's perfect start appeared to be over before Teddy Bridgewater came up with one more big play.

Bridgewater threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Eli Rogers with 1:35 left, and the 16th-ranked Cardinals were off to their best opening to a season since 2006.

NO. 18 TEXAS TECH 56, TCU 53, 3OT
FORT WORTH, Texas • Seth Doege tossed a touchdown pass in each of the three overtime periods, giving him seven for the game and helping Texas Tech beat TCU after blowing a late 10-point lead.

NO. 19 RUTGERS 35, TEMPLE 10
PHILADELPHIA • Gary Nova threw four touchdown passes in the second half to keep Rutgers undefeated.

TOLEDO 29, NO. 21 CINCINNATI 23
TOLEDO, Ohio • Bernard Reedy scored on a 91-yard kickoff return and Toledo handed Cincinnati its first loss of the season.

NO. 22 STANFORD 21, CALIFORNIA 3
BERKELEY, Calif. • Stepfan Taylor ran for a career-high 189 yards and one touchdown, and No. 22 Stanford got its third straight Big Game victory.

NO. 23 MICHIGAN 12, MICHIGAN STATE 10
ANN ARBOR, Mich. • Brendan Gibbons made a 38-yard field goal with 5 seconds left, helping the Wolverines (5-2, 3-0 Big Ten) beat the Spartans (4-4, 1-3) for the first time since 2007 to avoid a school-record, five-game losing streak in the series.

SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

National League

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at San Francisco	-115	St. Louis	+105

NFL

Today

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Buffalo	3½	3½	(46½)	Tennessee
at Minnesota	4	6½	(40½)	Arizona
at Indianapolis	3	1½	(46)	Cleveland
at Houston	4½	7	(48½)	Baltimore
Green Bay	4	5	(45½)	at St. Louis
Dallas	2	2	(46)	at Carolina
at N.Y. Giants	6½	6	(51)	Washington
New Orleans	3	2	(49½)	at Tampa Bay
at New England	11	10½	(47½)	N.Y. Jets
at Oakland	5	6	(44)	Jacksonville
Pittsburgh	1½	1	(45)	at Cincinnati
Tomorrow				
at Chicago	6	6½	(47½)	Detroit

Baseball

MLB PLAYOFFS

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-Of-7; X-If Necessary)
American League
Detroit 4, New York 0
Saturday, Oct. 13: Detroit 6, New York 4, 12 innings
Sunday, Oct. 14: Detroit 3, New York 0
Tuesday, Oct. 16: Detroit 2, New York 1
Wednesday, Oct. 17: New York at Detroit, ppd., rain
Thursday, Oct. 18: Detroit 8, New York 1
National League
All games televised by Fox
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2
Sunday, Oct. 14: St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4
Monday, Oct. 15: San Francisco 7, St. Louis 1
Wednesday, Oct. 17: St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1
Thursday, Oct. 18: St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3
Friday, Oct. 19: San Francisco 5, St. Louis 0
Sunday, Oct. 21: St. Louis (Carpenter 0-2) at San Francisco (Vogelsong 14-9), 5:45 p.m.
x-Monday, Oct. 22: St. Louis at San Francisco, 6:07 p.m.

Football

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	133	141
New England	3	3	0	.500	188	137
Miami	3	3	0	.500	120	117
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	137	192
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Houston	5	1	0	.833	173	115
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	100	145
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	114	204
Jacksonville	1	4	0	.200	65	138
NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	161	118
Cincinnati	3	3	0	.500	149	163
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	116	115
Cleveland	1	5	0	.167	134	163
WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Denver	3	3	0	.500	170	138
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	148	137
Oakland	1	4	0	.200	87	148
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	104	183

NATIONAL

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	178	114
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	103	125
Washington	3	3	0	.500	178	173
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	94	119
SOUTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Atlanta	6	0	0	1.000	171	113
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	120	101
Carolina	1	4	0	.200	92	125
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	141	154
NORTH	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	149	71
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	146	117
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	154	135
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	126	137
WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	100
Arizona	4	2	0	.667	110	97
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	116	106
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	110	111

Thursday's Game
San Francisco 13, Seattle 6
Sunday's Games
Arizona at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Green Bay at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
Baltimore at Houston, 11 a.m.
Washington at N.Y. Giants, 11 a.m.
Dallas at Carolina, 11 a.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Tennessee at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Oakland, 2:25 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at New England, 2:25 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 6:20 p.m.
Open: Atlanta, Denver, Kansas City, Miami, Philadelphia, San Diego
Monday's Game
Detroit at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE SCORES

FAR WEST
Air Force 28, New Mexico 23
Boise St. 32, UNLV 7
Cal Poly 37, Portland St. 25
E. Washington 31, Sacramento St. 28
N. Arizona 21, UC Davis 7
N. Colorado 52, Idaho St. 14
Southern Cal 50, Colorado 6
Stanford 21, California 3
Utah St. 41, New Mexico St. 7
Weber St. 24, S. Utah 22
MIDWEST
Ball St. 41, Cent. Michigan 30
E. Michigan 48, Army 38
Kent St. 41, W. Michigan 24
Michigan 12, Michigan St. 10
N. Illinois 37, Akron 7
Nebraska 29, Northwestern 28
Notre Dame 17, BYU 14
Ohio St. 29, Purdue 22, OT
Penn St. 38, Iowa 14
Toledo 29, Cincinnati 23
Wisconsin 38, Minnesota 13
SOUTHWEST
LSU 24, Texas A&M 12
Oklahoma 52, Kansas 7
Oklahoma St. 31, Iowa St. 10
San Jose St. 52, UTSA 24
Texas 56, Baylor 50
Texas Tech 56, TCU 53, 3OT
Tulsa 28, Rice 24
UTEP 24, Tulane 20
SOUTH
Alabama 44, Tennessee 13
Clemson 38, Virginia Tech 17
Duke 33, North Carolina 30
East Carolina 42, UAB 35
Florida 44, South Carolina 11
Florida St. 33, Miami 20
Georgia 29, Kentucky 24
Georgia Tech 37, Boston College 17
Louisiana Tech 70, Idaho 28
Louisiana-Monroe 43, W. Kentucky 42, OT
Louisville 27, South Florida 25
Marshall 59, Southern Miss. 24
Mississippi St. 45, Middle Tennessee 3
NC State 20, Maryland 18
South Alabama 37, FAU 34, 2OT
Troy 38, FIU 37
UCF 35, Memphis 17
Vanderbilt 17, Auburn 13
Wake Forest 16, Virginia 10
EAST
Bowling Green 24, UMass 0
Kansas St. 55, West Virginia 14
Navy 31, Indiana 30
Pittsburgh 20, Buffalo 6
Rutgers 35, Temple 10

HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Alabama (7-0) beat Tennessee 44-13. Next: vs. No. 15 Mississippi State, Saturday.
No. 2 Oregon (7-0) beat Arizona State 43-21, Thursday. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.
No. 3 Florida (7-0) beat No. 9 South Carolina 44-11. Next: vs. No. 13 Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday.
No. 4 Kansas State (7-0) beat No. 17 West Virginia 55-14. Next: vs. No. 18 Texas Tech, Saturday.
No. 5 Notre Dame (7-0) beat BYU 17-14. Next: at No. 10 Oklahoma, Saturday.
No. 6 LSU (7-1) beat No. 20 Texas A&M 24-19. Next: vs. No. 1 Alabama, Saturday, Nov. 3.
No. 7 Ohio State (8-0) beat Purdue 29-22, OT. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.
No. 8 Oregon State (5-0) vs. Utah, late. Next: at Washington, Saturday.
No. 9 South Carolina (6-2) lost to No. 3 Florida 44-11. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
No. 10 Oklahoma (5-1) beat Kansas 52-7. Next: vs. No. 5 Notre Dame, Saturday.
No. 11 Southern Cal (6-1) beat Colorado 50-6. Next: at Arizona, Saturday.
No. 12 Florida State (7-1) beat Miami 33-20. Next: vs. Duke, Saturday.
No. 13 Georgia (6-1) beat Kentucky 29-24. Next: vs. No. 3 Florida at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday.
No. 14 Clemson (6-1) beat Virginia Tech 38-17. Next: at Wake Forest, Thursday.
No. 15 Mississippi State (7-0) beat Middle Tennessee 45-3. Next: at No. 1 Alabama, Saturday.
No. 16 Louisville (7-0) beat USF 27-25. Next: vs. No. 21 Cincinnati, Friday.
No. 17 West Virginia (5-2) lost to No. 4 Kansas State 55-14. Next: vs. TCU, Saturday, Nov 3.
No. 18 Texas Tech (6-1) beat TCU 56-53, 3OT. Next: at No. 4 Kansas State, Saturday.
No. 19 Rutgers (7-0) beat Temple 35-10. Next: vs. Kent State, Saturday.
No. 20 Texas A&M (5-2) lost to No. 6 LSU 24-19. Next: at Auburn, Saturday.
No. 21 Cincinnati (5-1) lost to Toledo 29-23. Next: at No. 16 Louisville, Saturday.
No. 22 Stanford (5-2) beat California 21-3. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.
No. 23 Michigan (5-2) beat Michigan State 12-10. Next: at Nebraska, Saturday.
No. 24 Boise State (6-1) beat UNLV 32-7. Next: ay Wyoming, Saturday.
No. 25 Ohio (7-0) did not play. Next: at Miami (Ohio), Saturday.

IDAHO PREP SCORES

Fridauy
Bear Lake 26, Marsh Valley 22
Bishop Kelly 48, Columbia 21
Blackfoot 34, Pocatello 13
Bonneville 49, Rigby 6
Buhl 19, Wendell 7
Butte County 72, Lighthouse Christian 40
Caldwell 43, Nampa 26
Capital 35, Borah 34
Carey 52, Rockland 14
Castleford 2, Murtaugh 0, forfeit
Centennial 27, Rocky Mountain 24
Century 35, Preston 20
Clark County 50, Camas County 32
Clarkston, Wash. 42, Sandpoint 35
Coeur d'Alene 21, Lake City 7
Deary 56, Lewis County 0
Declo 52, Oakley 0
Dietrich 52, Richfield 0
Firth 62, Ririe 6
Genesee 44, Kendrick 12
Grace 56, Challis 30
Greenleaf 40, Idaho City 36
Hagerman 62, Hansen 16
Hillcrest 21, Skyline 14
Horseshoe Bend 32, Cascade 24
Jerome 35, Wood River 7
Kamiah 52, Lapwai 0
Kellogg 24, Bonners Ferry 18
Kimberly 34, Filer 0
Kuna 28, Mountain Home 20
Madison 24, Highland 21
Marsing 44, Melba 2
McCall-Donnelly 35, Nampa Christian 22
Middleton 34, Skyview 15
Minico 26, Canyon Ridge 12
Moscow 24, Lakeland 21
Mountain View 48, Eagle 22
Mullan 20, Lakeside 8
N. Fremont 38, W. Jefferson 7
N. Gem 48, Sho-Ban 14
New Plymouth 33, Cole Valley 21
Payette 30, Homedale 14
Post Falls 17, Lewiston 10
Rimrock 54, Notus 20
Salmon River 54, Garden Valley 12
Shoshone 50, Raft River 44
Snake River 41, American Falls 0
St. Maries 41, Orofino 22
Timberlake 35, Priest River 14
Twin Falls 45, Burley 13
Valley 44, Glenns Ferry 12
Vallivue 44, Meridian 39
Wallace 66, Kootenai 16
Weiser 25, Parma 12
Wilder 54, Council 24
Thursday
Aberdeen 21, Malad 9
Boise 28, Timberline 14
Shelley 48, Sugar-Salem 8
Teton 56, South Fremont 28
West Side 20, Soda Springs 0

Auto Racing

NASCAR

Nationwide Kansas Lottery 300 Results
Saturday
At Kansas Speedway
Kansas City, Kan.
Lap Length: 1.5 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)
1. (10) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 206 Laps, 113.7 Rating, 47 Points, $91,143.
2. (2) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 206, 122.7, 43, $65,718.
3. (1) Joey Logano, Toyota, 206, 107.8, 0, $50,125.
4. (7) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 206, 103.1, 40, $38,533.
5. (8) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 206, 109.3, 39, $35,158.
6. (6) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 206, 118.2, 0, $24,190.
7. (21) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 206, 94.9, 38, $32,208.
8. (14) Michael Annett, Ford, 206, 96.4, 36, $28,508.
9. (12) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 206, 111.7, 35, $27,418.
10. (13) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 206, 98.9, 34, $27,783.
11. (27) Ryan Blaney, Dodge, 206, 98.3, 0, $26,058.
12. (22) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 206, 80.7, 32, $25,508.
13. (23) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 206, 81.6, 31, $24,958.
14. (37) Danny Efland, Chevrolet, 206, 62.3, 30, $24,448.
15. (15) Eric Mcclure, Toyota, 205, 71.5, 29, $24,888.
16. (5) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, Fuel, 204, 133.1, 0, $20,160.
17. (39) Erik Darnell, Chevrolet, 204, 56.9, 27, $23,493.
18. (4) Kenny Wallace, Toyota, Fuel, 203, 83.8, 26, $23,983.
19. (32) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 202, 51.2, 25, $16,555.
20. (24) Jason Bowles, Dodge, 201, 65.7, 24, $23,488.
21. (29) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 200, 65.3, 23, $22,703.
22. (33) Jennifer Jo Cobb, Chevrolet, 200, 53, 0, $16,125.
23. (26) Brad Sweet, Chevrolet, Engine, 199, 78.4, 21, $22,458.
24. (19) Scott Lagasse Jr., Chevrolet, Accident, 197, 68.5, 20, $15,875.
25. (16) Hal Martin, Toyota, Accident, 182, 57.6, 19, $22,683.
26. (3) Brian Scott, Toyota, 177, 71.9, 18, $23,098.
27. (42) Dexter Stacey, Ford, 165, 46.3, 17, $21,988.
28. (17) James Buescher, Chevrolet, Engine, 155, 71.7, 0, $21,868.
29. (40) Derek White, Toyota, Accident, 130, 42.3, 15, $21,718.
30. (31) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, Vibration, 123, 41.4, 0, $15,440.
31. (9) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, Accident, 109, 70.8, 13, $21,473.
32. (43) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, Rear Gear, 75, 44.4, 12, $14,895.
33. (41) Nur Ali, Chevrolet, Accident, 68, 38, 11, $21,253.
34. (30) Scott Saunders, Ford, Accident, 31, 47.2, 10, $14,675.
35. (11) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, Water Pump, 24, 57.9, $14,565.
36. (25) Blake Koch, Toyota, Ignition, 24, 40.6, 8, $14,455.
37. (36) Carl Long, Chevrolet, Overheating, 23, 36.6, 7, $14,335.
38. (34) Timmy Hill, Ford, Engine, 14, 37.1, 6, $14,275.
39. (35) Robert Richardson Jr., Chevrolet, Clutch, 14, 37.9, 5, $13,940.
40. (28) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Vibration, 9, 36.3, 0, $13,830.
41. (38) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, Rear Gear, 8, 30.9, 3, $13,725.
42. (18) Jeff Green, Toyota, Vibration, 4, 33.4, 2, $13,520.
43. (20) Chase Miller, Chevrolet, Ignition, 4, 32.3, 1, $13,413.
Race Statistics
Average Speed Of Race Winner: 111.597 Mph.
Time Of Race: 2 Hours, 46 Minutes, 8 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 0.288 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 12 For 50 Laps.
Lead Changes: 14 Among 6 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: J.Logano 1-34; R.Stenhouse Jr. 35-37; P.Menard 38-44; R.Stenhouse Jr. 45-53; P.Menard 54-58; R.Stenhouse Jr. 59-70; P.Menard 71-112; A.Dillon 113-117; P.Menard 118-139; J.Allgaier 140-142; P.Menard 143-175; K.Busch 176-183; P.Menard 184; K.Busch 185-205; R.Stenhouse Jr. 206.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): P.Menard, 6 Times For 110 Laps; J.Logano, 1 Time For 34 Laps; K.Busch, 2 Times For 29 Laps; R.Stenhouse Jr., 4 Times For 25 Laps; A.Dillon, 1 Time For 5 Laps; J.Allgaier, 1 Time For 3 Laps.
Top 10 In Points: 1. E.Sadler, 1,136; 2. R.Stenhouse Jr., 1,130; 3. A.Dillon, 1,110; 4. S.Hornish Jr., 1,038; 5. M.Annett, 986; 6. J.Allgaier, 974; 7. C.Whitt, 913; 8. M.Bliss, 820; 9. B.Scott, 758; 10. D.Patrick, 742.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TAMPA BAY RAYS – Assigned OF Rich Thompson and RHP Wilking Rodriguez outright to Durham (IL).
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS – Exercised their 2013 option on RHP J.J. Putz. Traded OF Chris Young and cash considerations to Oakland for INF Cliff Pennington and INF Yordy Cabrera, then traded Cabrera to Miami for RHP Heath Bell and cash considerations.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS – Assigned SS Hector Gomez outright to Nashville (PCL).
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES – Reinstated RHP David Herndon from the 60-day DL.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS – Waived F Reeves Nelson and C Ronnie Aguilar.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS – Signed G Tyler Holmes from the practice squad. Released DE Ernest Owusu from the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS – Signed LB Jeff Tarpinian from the practice squad. Released OL Matt Tennant.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS – Activated LB Jonathan Vilma from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Terminated the contract of WR Greg Camarillo.
NEW YORK GIANTS – Activated DT Chris Canty from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed RB Da'Rel Scott on injured reserve.
United Football League
UFL – Announced it is postponing the second half of its season until spring.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

AUTO RACING
Noon
ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Hollywood Casino 400
9 p.m.
SPEED — FIA World Rally, at Sardinia (same-day tape)
EXTREME SPORTS
Noon
NBC — Dew Tour, Toyota City Championships
9 p.m.
NBCSN — Dew Tour, Toyota City Championships (same-day tape)
GOLF
Noon
TGC — PGA Tour, The McGladrey Classic, final round
3 p.m.
TGC — Web.com Tour, Jacksonville Open, final round (same-day tape)
5:30 p.m.
TGC — LPGA, HanaBank Championship, final round (same-day tape)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
5:30 p.m.
FOX — NLCS, game 6, St. Louis at San Francisco
MOTORSPORTS
2:30 p.m.
SPEED — MotoGP Moto2, Malaysian Grand Prix (same-day tape)
NFL FOOTBALL
11 a.m.
CBS — Baltimore at Houston
FOX — Arizona at Minnesota
2:25 p.m.
CBS — N.Y. Jets at New England
6:20 p.m.
NBC — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
SOCCER
5 p.m.
ROOT SPORTS NW — MLS, Portland at Vancouver
7 p.m.
ESPN — MLS, Dallas at Seattle
WNBA BASKETBALL
6 p.m.
ESPN2 — Playoffs, finals, game 4, Minnesota at Indiana
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
1 p.m.
ESPN2 — Nebraska at Illinois

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Gooding senior Federico Mendez battles for control of the ball with Fruitlands Sidronio Rangel during their 3A State Soccer Championship game on Saturday in Twin Falls.

Gooding

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subsequent rebound.

He atoned in the best way possible just before halftime, cutting into the penalty area from the right channel and smashing a left-footed shot across the face of goal and inside the far post for his 37th goal of the year.

"If we had lost, it would have been my fault because I didn't make the penalty," said Mendez, who's naturally right-footed. "I knew I had to make up for it and help the team win. Once we got the goal we could relax."

Gooding dictated for the better part of 75 minutes. Fruitland's first real sniff of goal came with just a few minutes left to play, but a free kick from the edge of the penalty area sailed well over the top and the Grizzlies didn't really threaten again.

Garcia and Mendez are the only two seniors among the 18 Gooding brought to the state tournament. They're without question the two most polished players on this title team, but that means there'll be more than a dozen that will try to make it back-to-back titles, and three in five years, in 2013.

"We've built this thing for four years, starting with a group of freshmen and sophomores, and I feel good about the group coming up," said Gooding coach Roger Johnson. "This team was special. ... I'm looking forward to next year's group trying to get back here again."

Cutthroat

Continued from ***Sports 1***

"It was Hannah (Dies) who passed to me," Swanson said. "I had a breakaway and the nerves got to me."

Seniors Swanson, Marks, and midfielder Katie Feldman all agreed that they became much closer as a team in the second half of the season, proud that they've built something that the crop of juniors and underclassmen can complete if not next season, the coming years.

"It took a lot of chemistry, lots of hard work and lots of running (to build a second place team)," Swanson said.

With freshman midfielder Lilly Jenner, sophomores like Runkel and Sydney Hagenbuch, and eight juniors coming back for their senior seasons, the sadness for Feldman and the soon-to-be-graduates was tempered by thoughts of the future, and what they'd accomplish in finishing second.

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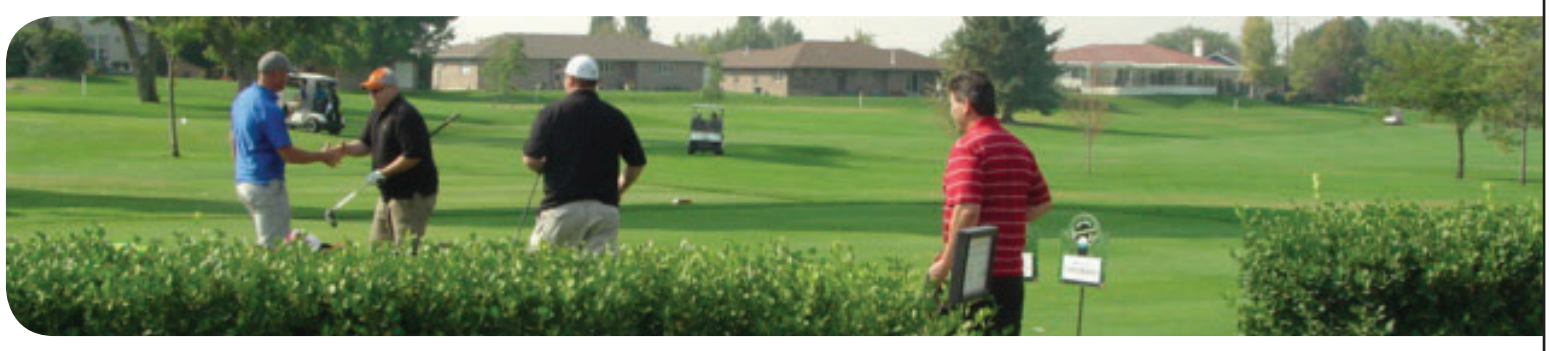

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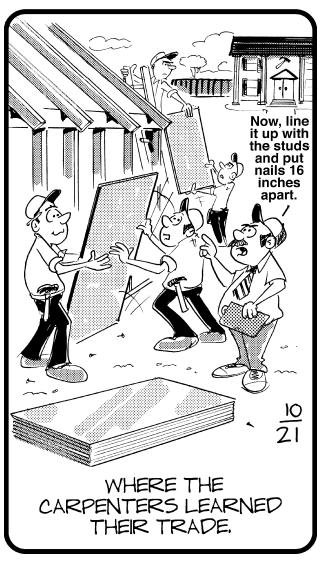

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211 Medical

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MEDICAL
Assisted Living Facility: **On Call Nurse** & PT/wknd **Recreation Supervisor/Night Supervisor.** Must be med certified. **208-733-8027 or 208-420-7499**

MEDICAL
Caregivers needed. Personal care, companions, homemakers, shopping. Magic Valley, Gooding and Burley Area. **208-293-2775**

MEDICAL
Charge Nurse RN/LPN Part time or PRN, all shifts. **Blaine Manor** a 25 Bed, Skilled Nursing Facility located in beautiful Hailey, ID. Competitive salary & benefits. **Please call Margaret, D.O.N. 208-788-7180 x22**

MEDICAL
Full-time **Caregiver**, night position for small assisted living facility in Hagerman. Must be able to pass a background check and work well with the elderly. **208-539-6382**

MEDICAL
Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center of Kimberly, ID has an immediate need for a full-time **RN.** Interested candidates may inquire at **(208) 423-5591, email resume: careers@brphealth.com, send resume to: Director of Nursing, 500 Polk Street East Kimberly, ID 83341 or apply in person at the same address.**

MEDICAL
SURGICAL SERVICES
Steele Memorial Medical Center in Salmon, Idaho has two FT employment opportunities available within our Surgical Services Department:
- OR Circulating RN
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- Occupational Therapist, FT
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- LPN & RN's, FT
- Maintenance, PT

Full time positions are eligible for a benefit package. **Interested applicants may apply in person at: 2303 Parke Ave, Burley, ID 83318**

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
The USDA Farm Service Agency is seeking applications for hiring 1 program technician position in Twin Falls. Position implements USDA programs to agricultural producers. Salary ranges from $27,990 -$50,431 DOE. **To apply you must visit WWW.usajobs.gov and search for announcement ADZ768637-ID Applications must be received by October 31st. For more info, Please contact Brandi Wiggins, Idaho State FSA specialist 208-378-5670**
USDA is an equal opportunity employer

215 Professional

DAIRY SERVICE
Refrigeration a plus, trouble shooting all aspects of dairy equipment. **Please send resumes to Box 90269 c/o of the Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

216 Sales

SALES
Seeking **Salaried Sales Representative** to service our School District marketplace in South Central Idaho (Twin Falls). Individual must have a minimum of 2 years outside sales exp, great presentation & persuasive skills, aptitude for detail, and willingness to undergo background check. Must be a self-motivated, high achiever. Position req 20% overnight travel.

For your efforts you will receive excellent training, Company Car, Full paid expenses, 401K And pension plan, full benefit pkg, Base Pay 30K plus Commission. Beginning earnings 50K, Career potential 100K. **Fax resume to: 855-378-7401 or e-mail resume to: kristi.cunningham@af-group.com www.afadvantage.com**

217 Skilled

SKILLED

APT Advanced Process Technologies, Inc. — Complete Systems Complete Satisfaction

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Advanced Process Technologies, Inc. an industry leader serving the food, dairy, beverage and pharmaceutical industries is seeking **Electrical Engineers** to support our growing and dynamic in house automation group at our Cokato, MN and Jerome, ID facilities.

REQUIREMENTS:
Bachelor's Degree in Electrical or Computer Science Engineering.

KNOWLEDGE:
- Direct technical knowledge in the design, assembly, integration, testing, troubleshooting and commissioning of PLC-based control systems
- Knowledge of the food, dairy, beverage and pharmaceutical industries beneficial
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- Knowledge of AC and motor Controls as well as National Electrical Code (NEC) and Underwriter Laboratories (UL) standards.
- Knowledge of SQL programming is also beneficial.

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SKILLED
General laborer, concrete, framing, roofing, general construction skills and knowledge. Pay DOE **Call 208-438-8403.**

OUTSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITY

Lawson Products is a North American leader in the maintenance hardware industry specializing in fastening systems, cutting tools, chemicals, abrasives, hydraulics & automotive products. We are seeking a Sales Rep who will maximize sales in the Twin Falls territory through direct selling & servicing of identified customers within targeted markets.

We require the ability to sell at all levels in a customer/target organization. Proven exp. in developing new business, building repeat business, and managing a sales territory. This position requires a minimum of an associates degree or its equivalent with 1-5 years of exp in the field or a related area and requires a broad knowledge of MRO industry policies & products.

We offer a base + commission (no earnings cap) and bonus opportunities & an excellent benefits pkg.

If you are a driven sales rep with a proven track record of success who seeks an opportunity to work with a industry leader log onto www.lawsonproducts.com and select the Careers tab to apply.

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To be considered for this position, please complete an employment application, available at any First Federal branch location. You can also contact Becky Nelson at 933-4222. To see a full job description, please go to www.firstfd.com, go to careers and click on the job posting listed.

Salary DOE, with complete compensation and benefits package available.

Send completed application to: P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0249 Attn: Becky Nelson

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NOTICES NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Gooding is in the process of applying for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) in an amount not to exceed $350,000. These funds are being sought to partially finance improvements to the City's water system.

A public hearing is scheduled for **Monday, November 5, 2012 at 6:30 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 5th Avenue West Gooding, ID 83330.** Both written and verbal comments will be accepted prior to and at the public hearing. The hearing will include a discussion of the application, scope of work, budget, schedule, location, benefits of the project, and how ICDBG funds will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application, related documents, and the ICDBG Application Handbook will be available for review.

The hearing will be held in a facility that is accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accommodation will be available, upon request, five (5) days prior to the hearing in a format that is usable to persons with disabilities. For more information, contact Morri Hall, City Clerk at (208) 934-5669.

This Notice can be provided in a format accessible to persons with disabilities and/or persons with limited English proficiency upon request.

Se le puede proveer esta notificacin en un formato accesible para las personas discapacidades y/o personas con conocimientos limitados del ingls a pedido.

William Duke Morton, Mayor
City of Gooding
PUBLISH: Times-News -- October 21, 2012

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Idaho's General Election and the Minidoka County Soil & Water Conservation District Election will be held Tuesday, November 6, 2012. Polls will be open 8:00am.-8:00pm. Properly registered voters may vote at the indicated polling place for their precinct of address. **Those not currently registered to vote may register at their polling place on Election Day with proper proof of 30-day residency at their current address and valid Idaho Photo ID.**

PRECINCT	MINIDOKA COUNTY POLLING PLACE LOCATIONS
ACEQUIA	Acequia Elementary School - Hwy. 24, Acequia
EMERSON	Burley Inn (Rear Entrance) - 800 N. Overland, Burley
HEYBURN 1	Heyburn Fire Station - 21st & K Sts, Heyburn
HEYBURN 2	Heyburn City Office - 941 18th St, Heyburn
PAUL	Paul City Office - Hwy 27, Mile S. of Paul
PIONEER	Rupert Elementary School - 202 18th St, Rupert
RUPERT 1	Civic Building - 7th & F Sts, Rupert
RUPERT 2	Civic Building - 7th & F Sts, Rupert
RUPERT 3	Civic Building - 7th & F Sts, Rupert
RUPERT 4	Civic Building - 7th & F Sts, Rupert
RUPERT 5	Rupert Elementary School - 202 18th St., Rupert

If you have a question about your precinct or your voter registration, please contact Minidoka County Elections at 436-9511.

Patty Temple, Minidoka County Clerk
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217 Skilled

SKILLED
Hunt Electric is accepting applications for **electricians**. Must be licensed. **Please email resumes to: succeed@huntelectric.com or fax 801-975-0511**

SKILLED
HVAC Journeymen - Installer and Service Tech needed in the Sun Valley area. **Call Rick - 788-3176 or fax resume to 208-788-8130.**

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Mechanic with experience needed. Located in the Jerome area. **Call Shawn 208-731-0895.**

FINANCIAL

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- ***2 Tunnel, 4 Self-Serve Bar Car Wash,*** Rexburg, $1.6M includes real estate
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502 Homes For Sale

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513 Acreage and Lots

BUHL Separation forces sale. 4.78 beautiful acres in Kanaka Rapids Ranch. Lot 237. $62,000/obo. Motivated seller. **775-626-9755**

TWIN FALLS 14.75 acres. Building lot, future subdivision, or farm land, you decide. Great view, 15 water shares certificate, $119,900. Price per acer $8,128.81.
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Rental Properties

601 Furnished Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, at Jerome County Club. $1,250 mo. Homeowner fees, water, & lawn incl. No smoking, pets neg. Avail 11/15.
916-206-0313

TWIN FALLS Deluxe 1 bd townhouse centrally located near CSI. Avail mid Nov. $600. **733-2058**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath. $750/mo+1st, last, & dep. Will work w/dep. Avail 11/1. Lg fenced yard. Pets/smoking OK w/additional dep. Will consider lease to own. **208-734-8137**

BUHL Clean 2 bdrm duplex. Owner will pay $80 towards water bill. Pets neg. $525 mo. **208-410-9143**

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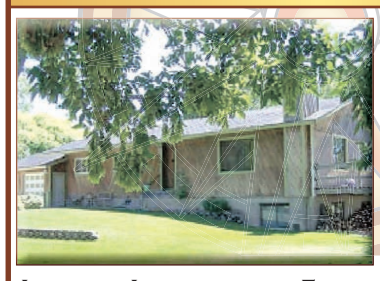

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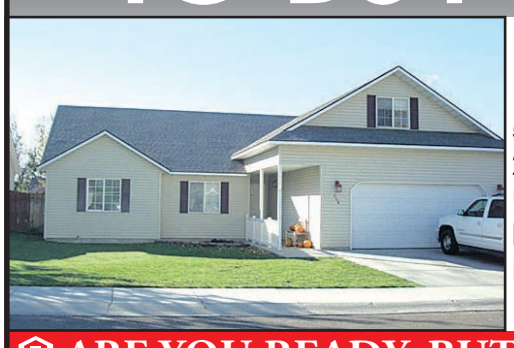

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564 Cedar Brook Dr. Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the main level with a large laundry room! Upstairs bonus room could be used as a den/office, kids play room or workout room! Nice quiet street. MLS# 98507263
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0602 Unfurnished Homes

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FILER 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath mobile home on small private lot, clean, no pets/smoking, $525. **720-4255**

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile homes, $575. No pets. Water/sewer incl. **208-324-8903 or 788-2817**

JEROME 401 West F. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with detached garage. **208-539-7065 or 539-9604**

JEROME 55 & older, private area, 2 bdrm, 1 bath house. Please call for more info. Call **208-420-5859.**

JEROME lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath, canyon rim home, close to golf course, great view, $1300/mo. **313-8595**

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, $550/mo. **Call 208-733-3742**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $750/month, $750/dep. Refrig, stove, microwave, and dishwasher included. Fully fenced back yard with sprinkler system, carport. Call Armando at **208-420-4867.**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, 3 car garage, vinyl fencing, auto sprinklers, granite counters, gas fireplace and more! $1,575/$1,000 deposit. **Call Jeff 208-539-4907.**

TWIN FALLS Like new, large brick home, 3 bdrm + den. Established neighborhood, $1400 mo. + $500 dep. Pets ok. Full finished bsm't. **Call 208-410-2878 Julie-ERA**

TWIN FALLS Near new home for lease. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, gas heat, 1400 sqft, fenced yard, $950 mo. + $1000 cleaning/damage dep. Available Nov 1. **208-324-6715 or 208-308-4098**

TWIN FALLS Newer home, great floorplan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $700+dep. No smoking. Possible pet. **404-3159**

TWIN FALLS Nice house. 4 bdrm., large backyard, $795 mo. + dep. **Call 208-404-3159**

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603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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BUHL Nice Size, 2 bdrm, new windows, water incl, small yard, $475.

TWIN FALLS 2300 sq ft, 3 bdrm, +2.5 bath, appliances, garage, fenced yard, patio, $950/month.

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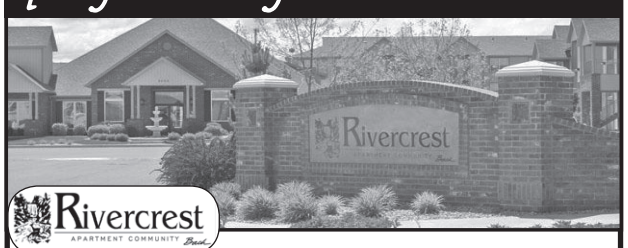

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

3	7						8	4
9				1				6
			7					
		1		6				
	9						5	
				3		2		
					4			
8				5				3
2	5						7	9

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Answer to previous puzzle

1	7	3	8	4	9	6	2	5
4	8	6	2	7	5	1	9	3
2	9	5	3	1	6	4	8	7
3	1	9	5	8	7	2	4	6
8	6	4	1	2	3	7	5	9
5	2	7	9	6	4	8	3	1
9	4	1	7	5	2	3	6	8
7	3	2	6	9	8	5	1	4
6	5	8	4	3	1	9	7	2

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," was christened in Boston's harbor.

In 1805, a British fleet commanded by Adm. Horatio Nelson defeated a French-Spanish fleet in the Battle of Trafalgar; Nelson, however, was killed.

In 1879, Thomas Edison perfected a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1912, classical music conductor Sir Georg Solti was born Gyorgy Stern in Budapest.

In 1917, members of the 1st Division of the U.S. Army training in Luneville, France, became the first Americans to see action on the front lines of World War I.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured the German city of Aachen.

In 1959, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, opened to the public in New York.

In 1960, Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon clashed in their fourth and final presidential debate in New York.

In 1967, the Israeli destroyer INS Eilat was sunk by Egyptian missile boats near Port Said; 47 Israeli crew members were lost.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon nominated Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court. (Both nominees were confirmed.)

In 1986, pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon abducted American Edward Tracy (he was released in August 1991).

In 1991, American hostage Jesse Turner was freed by his kidnappers in Lebanon after nearly five years in captivity.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush said he would try diplomacy "one more time," but did not think Saddam Hussein would disarm — even if doing so would allow the Iraqi president to remain in power. A car packed with explosives pulled up to a bus in northern Israel during rush hour, igniting a massive fireball that killed 14 people plus two suicide attackers. "Jackass: The Movie" had its world premiere in Hollywood.

Five years ago: Wildfires driven by powerful Santa Ana winds killed one person near San Diego and destroyed several homes and a church in Malibu. Vice President Dick Cheney said in a speech to The Washington Institute for Near East Policy that the United States and other nations would not allow Iran to obtain a nuclear weapon. The opposition Civic Platform party ousted Prime Minister Jaroslaw Kaczynski's government in Poland's parliamentary elections. The Boston Red Sox won the American League championship in Game 7 of their series with the Cleveland Indians, 11-2.

One year ago: President Barack Obama declared that America's long and deeply unpopular war in Iraq would be over by the end of 2011 and that all U.S. troops "will definitely be home for the holidays."

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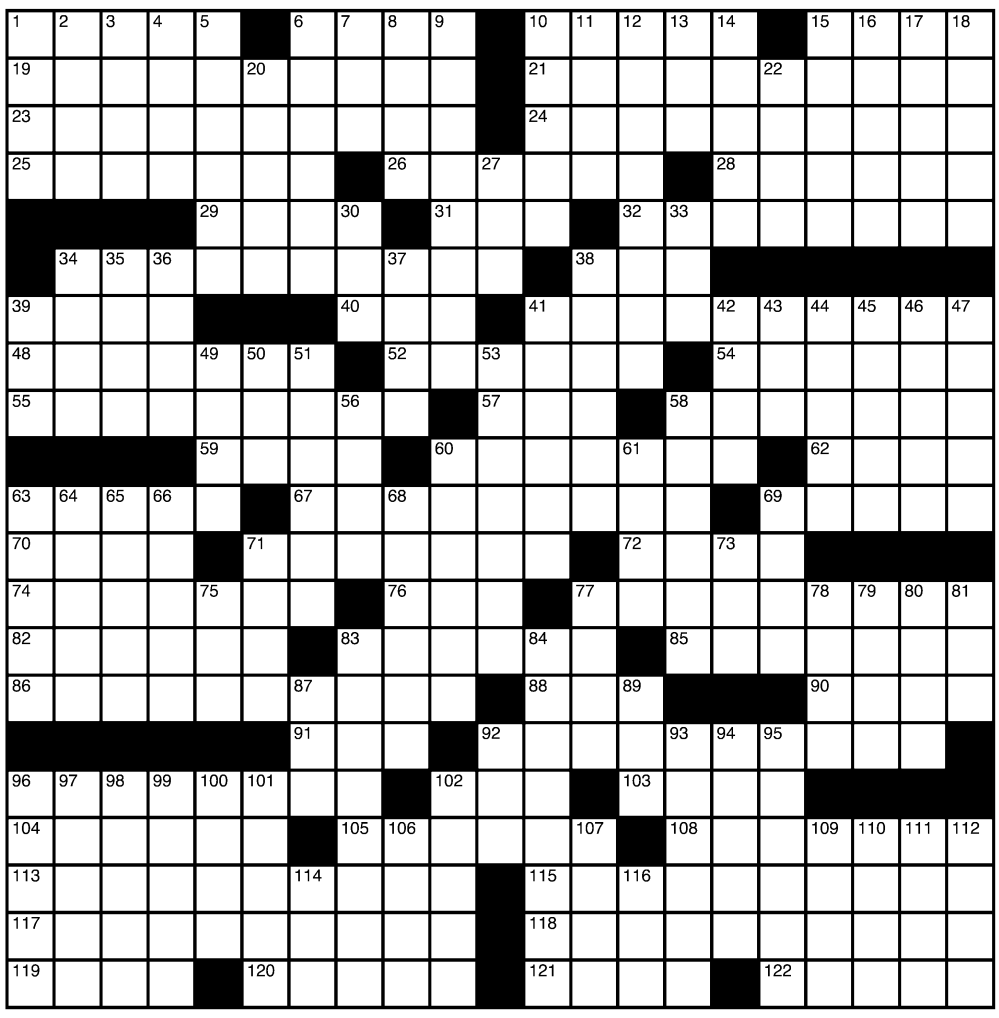

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ACROSS
1 Dominant theme
6 "... __ a puddy tat!"
10 Collectible game system
15 Confident words
19 MasterCard offering
21 Beset by delays
23 Catherine of Aragon's successor, marriagewise
24 High-volume pesticide deliverer
25 They could go either way
26 When many lunch
28 Plan
29 "Stay" singer Lisa
31 PBS benefactor
32 Ratio for 25-Across
34 "Cimarron" novelist
38 Physician's gp.
39 Brush fire op
40 Latin king
41 Best Picture of 1932
48 Fronton balls
52 Lenin's successor
54 Entertain with extravagance
55 Lively folk dances
57 Classical lead-in
58 Citrusy pie flavor
59 Rival of Cassio
60 Oil used in paint
62 "Lordy!"
63 Units in nutrition
67 Attempts to smooth ruffled feathers
69 __ fatty acid
70 Russian wheels
71 Emit
72 Tach measures: Abbr.
74 Crankcase components
76 "Dude!"
77 Page-turner
82 Belgian lager, familiarly
83 Browning's "How Do I Love Thee?" e.g.
85 In a stuffed-up way
86 Cardiologist's exam
88 It fell after about 15 years
90 Pet food brand
91 Landlocked Afr. land
92 Burkina Faso, once
96 Adds moisture to
102 Batman after Michael
103 Sweetheart
104 Gold compound
105 Civil War battle site
108 Took in, say
113 Procedures for detecting carpal fractures
115 Restricted parking area, in some cases
117 Avoids a confrontation
118 Go through
119 Swedish actress Persson
120 Marketing data
121 Brown and Patrick
122 Took a shot

DOWN
1 Hurdle for a would-be doc
2 "Just answer yes __!"
3 Place in math class?
4 "Et tu, Brute?" day
5 Bone below the femur
6 "Let me get back to you"
7 Reason for sudden death
8 "Dragonwyck" author Seton
9 Followed
10 Metal giant
11 Picador's target
12 Without dissent
13 Mending target
14 Non-studio pic
15 "__ die for!"
16 Credited in a note
17 Improve
18 Unhip types
20 Riding, with "on"
22 "Project Runway" mentor Tim
27 __ Tamid: synagogue lamp
30 "Crank up the heat!"
33 Carpooling convenience
34 At all
35 Catalan surrealist
36 Sgts., e.g.
37 First lady before Mamie
38 Melodic segments
39 Dermal opening
41 Headly of Dick Tracy"
42 Stowe novel
43 "Ahem" relative
44 Lustful looker
45 Subarctic forest
46 Jazz trumpeter Ziggy
47 British city whose natives are called Loiners
49 "I'm holding it!"
50 Multi-platinum Steely Dan album
51 Odysseus trio, to Homer
53 "The Good Girl" star
56 Use spurs on
58 Not cut
60 Picked up
61 Beige shade
63 Lip protection
64 "Nick of Time" singer
65 Freud contemporary
66 Colorful autumn tree
68 Put the __ on: squelch
69 Impatient sounds
71 Genetic chains
73 '70s Lynyrd Skynyrd label
75 Racing's Unsers
77 Canal-cleaning device
78 Way to travel
79 Israeli port city
80 __ mater
81 Peptic opening?
83 Leaves the harbor
84 Working
87 Shirt prohibited at most golf courses, ironically
89 Yank's foe
92 Initials at O'Hare
93 Old Spanish coins
94 Knight's quality
95 Stay one step ahead of
96 Anchor cable opening
97 Mongolian tents
98 Hangs on a line
99 Rough, in a way
100 Court figs.
101 State with a panhandle
102 Shop class holders
106 __ Park: FDR home site
107 Twice tri-
109 Israeli statesman Weizman
110 Package word with a cable car in its "o"
111 Suffix with defer
112 Monopoly card
114 Pretoria's land: Abbr.
116 Hosp. staffer

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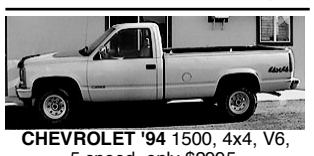

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accentuate the positive. Be willing to try on new tasks for size. You could be called upon to test your skills in a completely different venue in the upcoming week. Stretch your muscles literally or figuratively.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): Be a perfect citizen. Cross your t's and dot your i's and give no one a reason to find fault with your performance. Hold off on making crucial decisions and commitments until the end of the week.

GEMINI (May 21- June 20): Ferret out the information you need to make things run more smoothly. Don't be afraid to ask for a helping hand from a partner. Your friends will be looking for lighthearted fun by the end of the week.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Wait and see. Losses can accumulate if you spin the roulette wheel with investments or career in the middle of the week. Bide your time, as good things will come to those who practice patience.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22): Make dreams come true. The next few days offer a perfect atmosphere to put the finishing touches on your artistic or creative endeavors. The second half of the week may require a sleeves-rolled-up technique.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Step lively. There will be so much going on that you will need to dance a jig, or at least get a to-do list in hand, to keep up. The middle of the week could be a very poor time to make purchases or investments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22): You can't hear it, see it or poke it with a stick, but you have what it takes to make the grade. Make the best use of your ability to blend in as one of the gang at the end of the week and form new contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21): Heed the call of the whimsical. A great deal of fun can be stirred up by using a small bit of imagination early in the week. Significant relationships might need some tender loving care; let intuition guide you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Make a splash as the most entertaining party person during weekend activities. Don't start anything of importance in the middle of the week, as conditions could change in the blink of an eye.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Be a good sport. Under all the teasing and horseplay, there may be some true kindness and understanding. Your intuitions are a bit stronger early in the week, so ignore words and listen to your heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): If tasteful purchases for the home are on the agenda, you may find small items of enduring value in the beginning or end of the week. The stars are not helpful enough for major investments or contracts.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): Stick to the status quo. The cosmic traffic light is red where new ventures are concerned. You may have very good ideas, but wait until the end of the week to put anything of importance into action.

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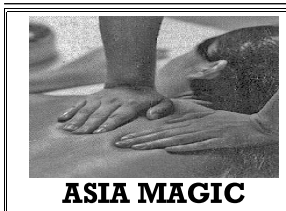

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Jeanne Phillips

We're trying to save enough money to live together. Mom has made it clear that she doesn't like that idea because we're not married yet. She and Dad are also unhappy that I no longer want to work in the field my degree is in. (I worked for a sheriff's office for a couple of months and was treated horribly, then I was fired.)

I have told my parents repeatedly that this is my life, but it seems to do no good. Do you have any suggestions on what I should say to them about these issues?

— GROWN-UP GIRL IN ALABAMA

DEAR GROWN-UP GIRL: You appear to be a bright young woman who was raised to be submissive and compliant. That may be the reason working at the sheriff's office didn't work out for you.

Rather than turn your back on the profession you trained for, you need to learn to be more assertive. That way you won't be dependent on anyone else for the strength to voice your opinions, or live your life according to the standards you set for yourself. Sometimes it isn't what you say, but the conviction with which the words are spoken that carries the most important message.

P.S. Return to the college from which you graduated and talk to a counselor there about the various career options in your field for someone with your degree. Surely there are more opportunities than working at that sheriff's office.

DEAR ABBY: It's a second marriage for my husband and me. Our children are all adults, and we all try to get along. My stepdaughter, "Sharon," has invited us for Thanksgiving weekend and insists that we be her houseguests. As sweet as she is, she and her family live in a borderline "hoarder" home.

The last time we visited our hometown, we stopped by to see them. After a struggle to get the front door open, Sharon's first words were, "We know it's a mess. We don't clean or cook." When we returned to our car, my husband said he had never seen a house that filthy. But he insists we accept their invitation and not hurt their feelings.

I'd rather get a motel room and take them out to dinner. I have strongly voiced my concerns for our safety and health to my husband. How can I address the subject of needing clean sheets and being able to cook a meal, and getting to the (dirty) bathroom during the night? I'm already having anxiety issues.

— HAVING NIGHTMARES IN TENNESSEE

DEAR HAVING NIGHTMARES: I sympathize with your husband's desire not to cause hurt feelings, but the invitation for you to be houseguests under these circumstances is not practical.

Sharon should be told that you are a very private person and you would not feel comfortable getting up in the middle of the night and flushing a toilet; therefore you would be more at ease in a motel. If her kitchen and eating areas are "filthy" (your husband's word), you should not eat in her house, either.

Your husband should cheerfully assert his role as the patriarch and insist on taking the family out for Thanksgiving dinner. How can she argue? After all, "Father knows best!"

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
Are the rules for bidding in sandwich seat the same as for making an overcall? Yesterday when vulnerable I dealt myself ♠ K-Q-2, ♥ 9-7-4, ♦ 8-4, ♣ A-Q-8-3-2. I passed, but after one diamond to my left and one heart to my right I felt obliged to bid two clubs. My partner subsequently did not agree. What do you say?

Natural-Born Filler, Selma, Ala.

ANSWER: You should beware of overcalling vulnerable at the two-level in suits without decent intermediates, especially when you don't know whether you really want the suit you bid led. Here, why do you think a spade lead would be bad, if that is your partner's natural lead?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
A recent column that appeared in the Houston Chronicle dealt with how to play Q-10-x facing A-9-8-x for three tricks. You said that running the queen gives the defenders no chance to err, while low toward the queen lets you read the table. Can that approach be extended to advancing the 10 from hand with A-J-x-x in dummy facing K-10-9-x?

Applying Pressure, Madison, Wis.

ANSWER: I like the idea of giving the opponents a chance to play an honor, so here running the 10 to tempt a cover looks best. But move the nine into the dummy and leading the jack from that holding might give you a chance to gauge the opponents' reactions.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With ♠ Q-9-8-3, ♥ 7-4, ♦ K-9, ♣ A-Q-6-4-3, should I pass or bid? And does the vulnerability or form of scoring matter?

First Up, Grenada, Miss.

ANSWER: With a decent lead-directing suit and a guaranteed easy rebid in spades, this is a clear-cut opener, even in Standard American. It would not take much to persuade me to pass — for example, make the second suit diamonds, not spades. Equally, move my club queen into hearts so that I held ace-fifth of clubs, and now my suit is no longer one that I feel the need to emphasize.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing matchpoints, I was in second seat with ♠ A-K, ♥ K-Q-7-4, ♦ A-10-6-3-2, ♣ A-2 and opened one diamond. My partner, who had five small spades and the doubleton king-queen of diamonds with no other honors, passed. We made five while others played three no-trump and brought it home. Could I have opened with an off-shape call of two no-trump, and should my partner have responded one spade?

Four in Hand, Montreal, Quebec

ANSWER: Yes, that is a respectable but not compulsory two-no-trump opening. With 20 quasi-balanced points, go for the aggressive action. (You may miss a diamond slam but you reach the major-suit games more easily.) I, too, would have responded one spade in an attempt to improve the partscore. But nobody did anything stupid; three no-trump, on a club lead, surely needs at least one of the red suits to behave.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I learned the club/diamond responses to Roman Key-card Blackwood as showing 1 or 4 and 0 or 3, respectively, and that is how I usually see it in your columns. But once in a while, the responses are reversed. Is it simply partnership agreement to play it one way versus the other? Is one way advantageous somehow?

Back to Front, Canton, Ga.

ANSWER: Yes, this is no more than a matter of partnership agreement. The 14/30 responses came after the other scheme; there may be a small percentage advantage, but it is more than outweighed by the issue of remembering what you play!

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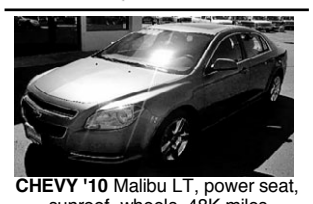

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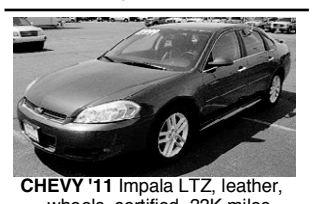

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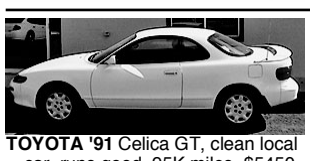

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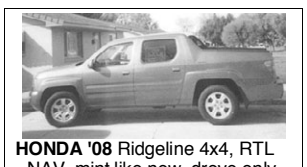

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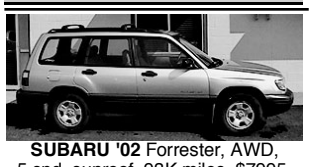

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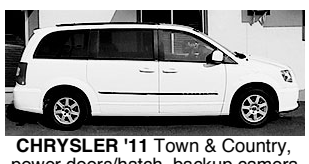

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