

TIMES-NEWS

Year of the Lion: Lighthouse Christian Wins First Volleyball Title • S1

BENEATH OUR FEET: BROWNFIELDS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

BROWNFIELDS 101

Lands contaminated by pollutants spark environmental and economic concerns, but some south-central Idaho property owners have committed to cleanup assessments.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The problem came from a common chemical with an uncommon name: tetrachloroethylene. It was a chemical dry cleaners in the 1980s loved — including Twin Falls-based Mr. A's. The clear liquid easily removed stains. But it has since been classified as an environmental pollutant by public health officials. After years of lax regulation, the improperly disposed tetrachloroethylene began to permeate deeper into the soil, groundwater and air surrounding Mr. A's, according to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. By 2007, Mr. A's was no longer in business but the damage that began underground was quickly rising to the surface. Mr. A's was now a brownfield.

Contaminated Land
What's a brownfield? It's a term used by state and federal officials to describe a piece of property contaminated by hazardous

pollutants like tetrachloroethylene, petroleum and many more. In Idaho, close to 65 property owners have enrolled in some sort of state cleanup assessment program throughout the state. Fifteen of those sites are located in south-central Idaho. Some are former gasoline stations or dry cleaners while others are landfills no longer in service. Yet, all of these sites have the potential to leak carcinogenic materials into underground water sources, including one of the Magic Valley's most precious resources: the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. While some chemicals become diluted once they hit a large water source, brownfield sites usually contain pollutants that have a high toxicity even at low levels. Dry cleaning solvents are extremely mobile in groundwater while landfill pollutants can easily penetrate into the deepest of aquifers. On top of environmental concerns, brownfields can also negatively affect property values, which in turn can harm economic development, said Bruce Wicherski, volunteer cleanup

Please see **BROWNFIELDS, A2**

HAILEY

BELLEVUE

SHOSHONE

JEROME

TWIN FALLS

BURLEY

ENLARGED AREA

Brownfields throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys

93

24

84

30

● Petroleum

● Solvents

● Asbestos

● Metals

● Perchloroethylene (Perc)

List of contaminants:

Just What Is a Brownfield?

Here's an illustrated diagram to help you visualize what exactly a brownfield is and how it can affect you.

Brownfield

Source of contamination

Leaked contaminant

Basalt

Groundwater

Injection well

ILLUSTRATION BY TREVOR PETERSEN • TIMES-NEWS

More Online

VIEW an interactive map of south-central Idaho brownfields at Magicvalley.com.

About the Series

Today:

Monday:

Tuesday:

Brownfields in Twin Falls

93

74

ADDISON AVE. W.

2ND AVE. N.

2ND AVE. S.


6TH AVE. W.

SHOSHONE ST. W.


WASHINGTON ST. S.

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MAP ILLUSTRATIONS BY MATTHEW VANN • TIMES-NEWS



A view of the former Mr. A's Cleaners that was listed on the Brownfields site and went through environmental clean up.



A view of the former Rock Creek Railroad area that is listed as a brownfield site.



A view of the former Huber Feed building in Jerome that is listed as a brownfield site.


Venture into the maze: CSI corn maze is open 5-10 p.m. near North College Road in Twin Falls. Call 732-6431 for details.

High 65° 43° Low

Partly Cloudy. 012

Bridge C5 | Movies A11 | Dear Abby C4 | Obituaries A9 | Directory C6 | Crossword C7 | Jumble C3 | Opinion O1

6 18134 09150 6



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**TRIPLE A: ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC
AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT**

Magic Valley's Students of the Week



Academic • Shoshone High School Caleb Aoi

Caleb Aoi, a senior at Shoshone High School is a four-year 4.0 honor student, officer in the National Honor Society, and scored in the 99th percentile nationally on the ACT.

He has qualified for the national Business Professionals of America competition and participated in national Academic Decathlon individual events where he earned national recognition in math and economics.

He has also participated in the FFA program where he serves as chapter president and has earned his State FFA Degree and he has been a member of the Student Council as class president.

A well-rounded student, he participates in football, basketball and track, as well as the Know Your Government program.

Caleb is looking forward to beginning his college training at the University of Idaho.



Artist • Jerome High School Kenya Thompson

Kenya Thompson is an award-winning member of the Jerome High School speech-arts program, leading the speech team to a state championship and the drama team to a third place finish.

A master thespian, whether the role be comic or tragic, she has played major roles in all of the Jerome High School Tiger Troupe productions for the last three years.

Kenya is also an award winning make-up artist and has served on the tech crew for a number of productions around the valley.

She serves as a leader and role model for her peers, encouraging success in all around her.

Kenya plans on attending either Utah State University or Southern Utah University and majoring in theater education.



Athlete • Castleford High School Ty Zimmers

Tyler Zimmers from Castleford High School shows exceptional aptitude for athleticism.

A 3.2 GPA senior, Tyler has been recognized on numerous occasions for this athletic ability. The *Times-News* has awarded him Athlete of the Week three times prior to this and he has also been recognized as an Academic State Champion in both golf and football.

Tyler has been chosen for the all-conference teams in football and track, as well as going to state for football, basketball and track last year.

He serves as captain for the varsity football team and his efforts have earned him Starr Corp's Athlete of the Week.

Tyler is a terrific young man, a true competitor and driven to excel.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Kaitlyn Marie Bennett, daughter of James Bradley and Ellen Irene Bennett of Shoshone, was born Oct. 14, 2012.

Khloey Ann Suess, daughter of Michael Suess and Rosa Diaz of Jerome, was born Oct. 18, 2012.

Jasmin Nayeli Ortiz, daughter of Thomas Ortiz and Millie V. Burlington of Jerome, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Gabriel Garcia, son of Terah Johnson and Roberto Garcia of Wendell, was born Oct. 20, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Hylee Ann Bautista, daughter of Noell Ann and Sean Michael Bautista of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2012.

Oaklee Grayce Haney, daughter of Kacey Jo and Ryan Tad Haney of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 17, 2012.

Jayden W. Ozzy Knight, son of Kendra Brooke and Christopher Michael Knight of Heyburn, was born Oct. 18, 2012.

Emily Anne Gonterman, daughter of Stephanie Ann and Cory Allen Gonterman of Castleford, was born Oct. 18, 2012.

Ember Marlow Blackwood, daughter of Valerie Delmarie Culver and Jessie Michael Blackwood of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Declan Scott Whitehead, son of Shelley Maree and Kody Scott Whitehead of Hansen, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Paislee-Anne Sokena Loveland, daughter of Nicole Jennett and Robert Cameron Loveland of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Hunter Forest Hartzell, son of Rachel Marie Edalen-Sailor and Cheyenne Forest Hartzell of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Ashlynn Victoria Pingel, daughter of Crystal Marie and Randy Joseph Pingel of Jackpot, Nev., was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Hollee Jean Callista Cole and Lillie Grace Louise Cole, twin daughters of Jennifer Fawn and Lonnie Wayne Cole of Bellevue, were born Oct. 19, 2012.

Ryker MJ Reardon, son of Heather M. and Royce Adam Reardon of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Emberlyn Brooke Short, daughter of Sonja Kay and Stephen Paul Short of Hazelton, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Asher Jack Bixler, son of Kristin Briane and Lance David Bixler of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Lauren Christina Mathews, daughter of Amber Elise and Seth Palmer Mathews of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Aubree Marie-Francine Bowser, daughter of Jessica Marie and William Frank Bowser of Filer, was born Oct. 19, 2012.

Haylyn Rose Lee, daughter of Allison Grace Ross and Chase Jordan Lee of Hailey, was born Oct. 20, 2012.

Alorra Rosalie Baxter, daughter of Susan Marie Blackburn and Joseph Jackson Baxter of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 20, 2012.

Katie Yamileth Garcia Urbina, daughter of Rubia Yamileth Urbina Guevara and Luis Reymundo Garcia Bueno of Jerome, was born Oct. 20, 2012.

Jace Elmer Burnham, son of Paige and Elmer Lynn Burnham of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2012.

Tyler Richmond Sims, son of Melody Diana Sims of Bliss, was born Oct. 21, 2012.

Giovani Isaac Gomez, son of Sonia Milagros and Juan Gomez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 21, 2012.

Emree Lee Louder, daughter of Nikole Marie and Jason Clair Louder of Hazelton, was born Oct. 22, 2012.

Zayden Joseph Phillips, son of Myisha Meagan and Joseph Brigham Phillips of Gooding, was born Oct. 22, 2012.

Karen Monserrat Ramos Martinez, daughter of Maria Leticia Martinez Tula and Fausto Jesus Ramos Guzman of Jerome, was born Oct. 22, 2012.

Matthew Travis Taylor, son of Heather Marie and Beau Travis Taylor of Kimberly, was born Oct. 22, 2012.

Aiden Lucas Perry, son of Shellene Rene and Nathan Robert Perry of Buhl, was born Oct. 22, 2012.

Zareyda Jubilee Ochoa, daughter of Monica Jean Ramirez and Alfredo Ochoa-Villalobos of Jerome, was born Oct. 22, 2012.

Kyle Jaxson James Bateman, son of Nicole Rene Winsen and Kyle James Bateman of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 22, 2012.

Jaymasyn Marie Hoadley, daughter of Tawnya Marie and James Lewis Hoadley of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2012.

LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, Oct. 27
22 32 34 36 56 (33)

Wild Card 2
Saturday, Oct. 27
4 20 23 24 31
Wild Card: King of Clubs

Hot Lotto
Saturday, Oct. 27
03 05 28 32 34 (4)

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

Idaho Pick 3
Oct. 27 8 6 0
Oct. 26 0 0 8
Oct. 25 4 6 4

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COMING UP

Beyond Pie

Reporter Tetona Dunlap writes about Idahoans' tasty and surprising ways to use pumpkin.

Wednesday in Food

Fairfield Icon

Reporter Tetona Dunlap writes about the history of Soldier Mountain Ski Area and what's in store now.

Thursday in Outdoors

Brownfields

Continued from the front page

program manager for DEQ.

But the amount of time and money required to successfully clean a site can be daunting. State funding options remain few while federal funding options are highly competitive.

Digging Deeper

Understanding how the sites became contaminated requires digging through the history of each.

In the Magic Valley, most brownfields stem from a lack of regulation on older businesses handling dangerous chemicals.

Since the city of Twin Falls' earliest development, the businesses that led to brownfields were in areas near commercial and industrial hubs — many in the city's downtown and Old Towne districts — said Melinda Anderson, economic development director for the city and director of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency.

"We had no idea how it was going to impact us," she said.

Multiple gas stations began popping up with few to no regulations on proper disposal requirements. By the 1980s, dry cleaning businesses began using chemicals that were then disposed of in a sink, said Aaron Scheff, DEQ brownfield response program manager.

"Back in the day, nobody knew it was harmful to



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

A view of the former Huber Feed building in Jerome that is listed as a brownfields site.

dump these chemicals into the sink. And then that building turns into a couple other businesses or the building remains vacant, but it's still a source of contamination," Scheff said.

In 2006, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter approved a pilot program that allotted \$1.5 million of state funds for brownfield cleanup efforts. The money was split evenly among 10 projects — each

given \$150,000 — with three of the sites located in south-central Idaho.

Six years later, workers at the majority of the sites are still removing the chemicals buried deep within the lava rock.

Brownfield cleanup efforts aren't impossible but become difficult in an area layered with basalt rock and plenty of fractured rock, Scheff said.

"Obviously, the quality of the aquifer is a huge concern for us but the geology of this area makes it complicated for cleanup," he said.

On top of environmental concerns, brownfield cleanups are also important to encourage city revitalization efforts. It's not uncommon for brownfields to be located on prime real estate. Cleaning up a contaminated site can not only protect natural resources, but also prevent urban sprawl and bring in new business to create new jobs, Scheff said.

That's what happened at the Mr. A's site. The new property owners have transitioned the business into a Don Aslett's Cleaning Center. It's a new business that's created new jobs in a well-populated site.

However, the cleanup effort is still ongoing, said Lori Chandler, part-owner and manager of the cleaning center.

While the retail store is open, DEQ officials are still monitoring the site for traces of contamination in the air and groundwater.

"Sometimes they (DEQ) come in and the tests come back clean and then they come back a month later and the test shows traces of contamination," she said.

Chandler didn't know when the cleanup effort will be completed but she said the project has been expensive.

"We've been able to move forward with the store but the cleanup is taking a long time," she said. "I don't know if we'll ever be really done with it."

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County West on Schedule for March Move

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • County West is on its way to completion. The former St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center is in the midst of a transformation into the County West complex. The facility will house most of Twin Falls County's operations, as well as rentable office space. On Thursday, county

commissioners George Urie, Leon Mills and Terry Kramer met with representatives from Hummel Architects for an update and tour. Other county officials, including treasurer Debbie Kauffman and county clerk Kristina Glascock, attended the meeting. A lot of the demolition and rebuilding is already done, and the contractors are focusing on touches like paint colors and car-

pet. If all goes as planned, the county offices will move in during the first week of March. "We're on schedule," Kramer said as he walked through the halls of the old hospital. The county will occupy two floors of the main building. Between the county's operations — including the commissioners, assessor, clerk, planning and zoning, DMV and county assistance offices

— the offices will take up about 75,000 square feet. It's a lot of space, and more than the county needs at the moment. The county originally considered a 60,000-square-foot facility. But the old hospital offered room to grow, and the commissioners are looking to the future. "It has a lot of potential for growth," Kramer said, adding the building will serve the county's needs for decades as the popula-

tion expands. The county prosecutor, public defender and coroner are staying in county-owned buildings in downtown Twin Falls. The county has different needs than the hospital. Builders reinforced the first-floor ceilings directly under where vaults will go because of the weight of the stored documents. And while the hospital had to keep its heat on 24/7 throughout the winter, the

county won't have people staying overnight in its offices, so utility costs will vary. Mills and Kramer were optimistic about the progress so far, but Urie wasn't sold on the cabinetry or colors. "At this stage, it's hard to tell" how everything will turn out, Urie said as he surveyed the room where early voting will take place. But Mills was happy. "It looks good," he said.

HEALTH FAIR A SUCCESS

Annual event offers options to those without insurance.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Linda Thompson has Medicare and private insurance, but that didn't stop the Jerome resident from visiting Magic Valley Health Fair on Saturday. The seventh annual fair, sponsored by St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and the *Times-News*, was held at the College of Southern Idaho Health and Human Services Building in Twin Falls. "It's quick and cheaper than a trip to the doctor's office," Thompson, 69, said as she registered for a lipid panel test. "Cholesterol, it's the

bad apple." Bonnie Williams Adams, manager of St. Luke's Magic Valley Occupational Health Clinic, said the self-pay price for a lipid panel at the hospital runs about \$100. Add the cost of a doctor visit and obtaining such tests could give you a fat bill. Last year about 1,300 people received screenings at the health fair, and Adams expected at least that many this year. Available screenings included \$15 for prostate, \$12 for thyroid and a variety of vaccinations. Visitors also took advantage of screenings on gait and balance, vision and carotid artery, to name a few. The fair offered affordable options to those without health insurance, Adams said. Forty booths covered the

main and upper floors of the facility. Buhl resident Catherine Wright brought a list of screenings she wanted performed and circled the booths she intended to visit. Services through St. Luke's represented about half of the booths, but other businesses included Hospice Visions, Ford Family Eye Care, South Central Public Health, and Norco Medical, to name a few. Wright said there was a delay for some of the screenings, but they were well worth the wait. "This is my first time coming and it's quite nice," she said. Shawna Wasko, public information officer for CSI's Office on Aging, said the fair helps give the office visibility and puts people in contact with available services.

Wasko said the office is typically inundated with calls during the holidays, when family members visit their relatives. "They see how bad things really are, maybe the house is a mess or their loved one is disheveled, having trouble moving about or not eating," Wasko said. "A lot of people don't think there is help available, but there is. We can help arrange for meals, housekeeping and more. ... We're also hoping that people see what we do and recognize our need for more volunteers." Those who had lab work taken at the fair can expect results as early as this week, Adams said. Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.



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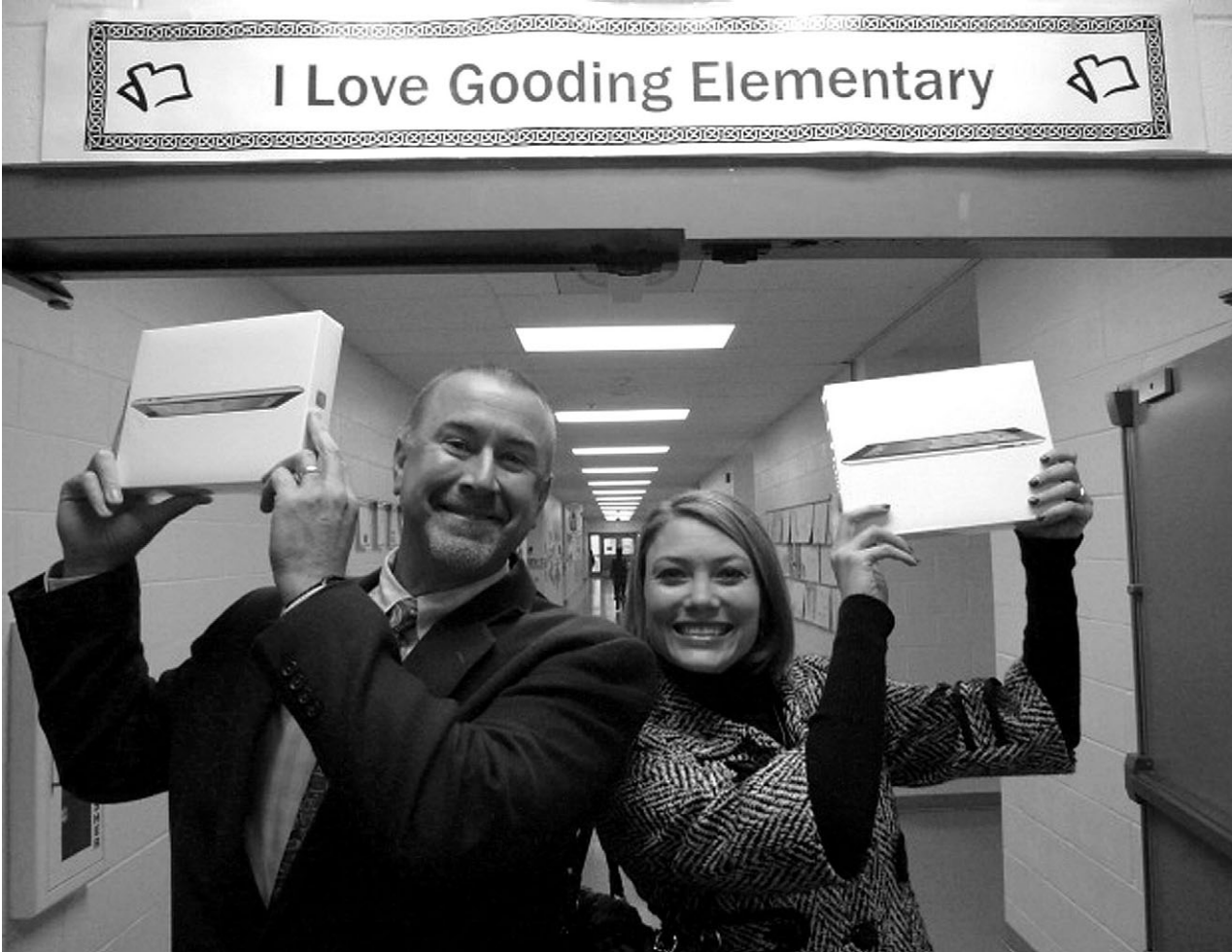
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COURTESY PHOTO
Idaho Leads Project co-directors Roger Quarles and Lisa Kinnaman gave out iPads to students at Gooding Elementary School on Thursday. The Idaho Leads Project team delivered customized iPads to the fourth-grade class at the school, who were winners of the MyFUTURE Student Tech contest.



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DINING GUIDE



TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Jesus De La Rosa Jr., 26, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$1,500 fine, \$750 suspended, \$500 costs, \$60 public defender fee in addition to court compliance fees, 2 years determinate penitentiary, 3 years indeterminate penitentiary, 5 years suspended, 72 days jail left to serve plus 4 years felony probation, 1 year drivers license suspension, ignition interlock device.

Gerald Joseph Garcia Jr., 24, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$500 public defender fee, 3 years determinate penitentiary, 3 years indeterminate penitentiary, 6 years suspended, 180 days jail, 57 days credited, 100 hours community service, 3 years felony probation, \$840.63, hair follicle testing twice a year.

George Allen Hance, 25, Castleford; conspiracy to commit burglary, 6 months determinate penitentiary, 4 years 6 months indeterminate penitentiary; burglary and grand theft charges dismissed.

Rigoberto Bastrana Carasco, 36, Ogden, Utah; drug trafficking in methamphetamine, or amphetamine, \$10,265.50 fines and costs, 3 years determinate penitentiary, 5 years indeterminate penitentiary, pay restitution.

Claude Gerald Rex Jr., 48, Lake George, Minnesota; manufacture of a controlled substance, \$265.50 fines and costs, 2 years determinate penitentiary, 3 years indeterminate penitentiary, 5 years suspended, 2 years felony probation, pay restitution.

James Michael Gunn, 42, Twin Falls; domestic violence — inflicting traumatic injury, amended to domestic assault, \$342.50 fines and costs, 180 days jail, 162 suspended, 18 credited, 24 months supervised probation; attempted strangulation charge dismissed.

Emma Kathleen Richins, 20, Jerome; Grand Theft, \$225.50 fines and costs, 2

years determinate penitentiary, 3 years indeterminate penitentiary, 5 years suspended, 3 years felony probation, pay restitution.

Walter Ernest Day, 54, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$265.50 fines and costs, 2 years determinate penitentiary, 2 years indeterminate penitentiary, 4 years suspended, work detail, 4 years felony probation, pay restitution.

Lawrence Dale Moffitt, 27, Twin Falls; burglary, \$725.50 fines and costs, 3 years determinate penitentiary, 5 years indeterminate penitentiary, retained jurisdiction; grand theft charge dismissed.

Scott Michael Meade, 30, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, judgment withheld, \$225.50 fines and costs, grand theft and burglary charges dismissed.

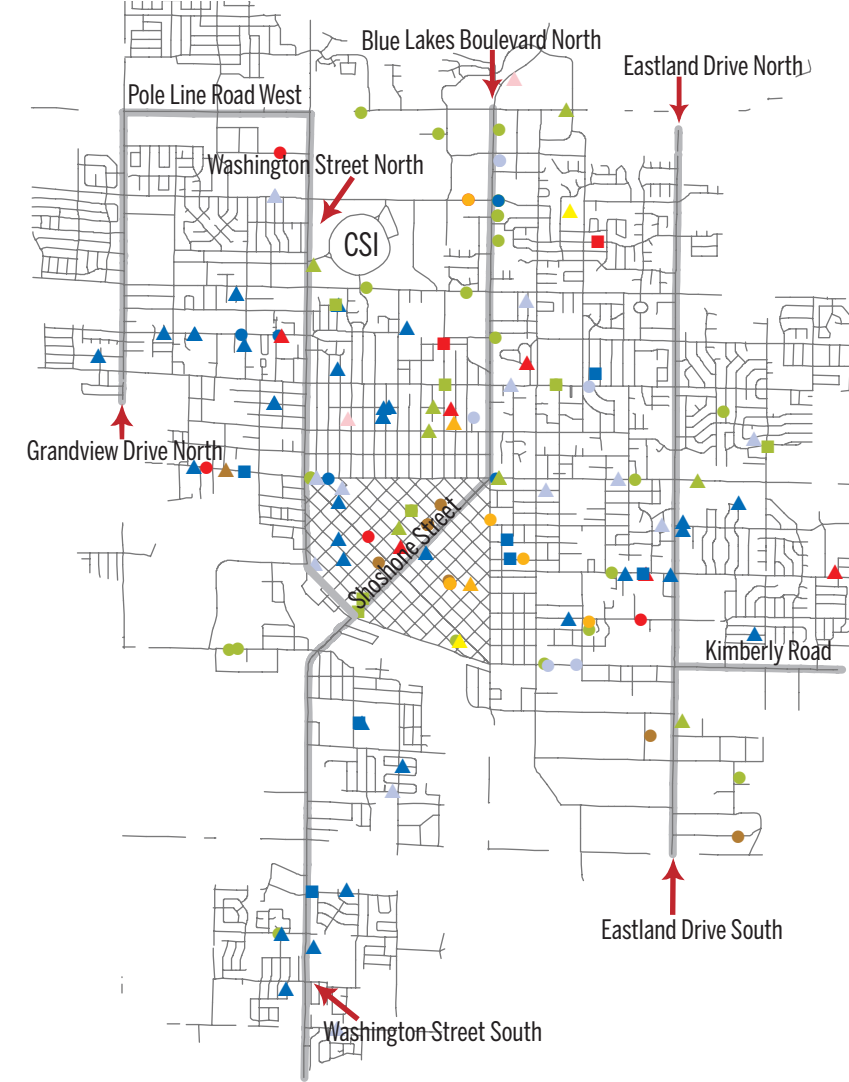
Jackson Phillip Clanton, 21, Tillamook, Oregon; possession of a controlled substance, 2 years determinate penitentiary, 2 years indeterminate penitentiary, 4 years suspended, work detail, 3 years felony probation, pay restitution.

Alan Bryan Fife Jr., 32, Twin Falls; aggravated battery causing great physical harm, \$225.50 fines and costs, 3 years determinate penitentiary, 7 years indeterminate, 10 years suspended, 3 years felony probation, pay restitution.

Shamarie K Schauer, 40, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, retained jurisdiction, \$825.50 fines and costs, 2 years determinate penitentiary, 2 years indeterminate penitentiary, pay restitution.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Cabe G Hansen, 32, Burley; driving under the influence, amended to reckless driving, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$152.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credited, 6 months supervised probation, alcohol school and serve on victims panel; obstructing an officer, leaving the scene of an accident, 2 counts of in-



Crime Report Oct. 18-25

Source: City of Twin Falls

jury to a child — all 4 charges dismissed.

Jody Lynn Klinsky, 52, Twin Falls, driving under the influence (second or subsequent offense), amended to driving under the influence (second or subsequent offense), \$2,000 fine, \$1,300 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 365 days jail, 335 suspended, serve 10 of those days and trade 20 days into work detail, 24 months supervised probation, 365 days drivers license suspension.

Brent Samuel Rowberry, 47, Pocatello; driving under the influence — excessive, amended to driving under the influence (second or subsequent offense), \$2,000 fine, \$1,500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 365 days jail, 275 suspended, 29 days work release, 24 months supervised probation, drivers license suspension, intensive outpa-

tient treatment, SCRAM unit.

Arturo Nevarez Jr., 29, Buhl; driving under the influence — excessive, amended to driving under the influence, 180 days jail — expedited sentence, 180 days drivers license suspension.

DIVORCE CIVIL FILINGS

Russell Welsh v. Pamela Welsh
Patrick Laughlin v. Catherine Laughlin
Ronald Lewis v. Mary Jean Lewis
Archie Braun v. Sabrina Braun
Jean E. Mccall v. Jack Mccall
James Boswell v. Diane Boswell
Kaiya Sartin v. Joshua Sartin
Jennifer Nelson v. Arlin Nelson
Jenifer Rackham v. Brandon Rackham

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WANTED

Dennis Antonio Carhuas

Age: 27

Description: 5 foot 9 inches, 230 pounds, black hair, brown eyes

Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge, possession of a controlled substance; no bond.

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



Carhuas



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Loop Trail Planned around Bogus Basin

BOISE (AP) • A loop trail costing \$100,000 to build around Shafer Butte above Boise should be ready for use by next summer, officials say.

David Gordon of the trail group Ridge to Rivers tells the *Idaho Statesman* that seven miles of trail will be built to connect with three miles of existing trail on the west side of the Bogus Basin Mountain Recreation Area.

The non-motorized Around the Mountain Trail will have an average elevation of about 6,500 feet. It

will be open to hikers, bikers and horseback riders, offering a 360-degree view.

Ridge to Rivers is a partnership between the city of Boise, Ada County, the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

About a decade ago, Ridge to Rivers, the National Park Service, and the Southwest Idaho Mountain Bike Association developed the Shafer Butte Trail Master Plan that called for about 30 new miles of trails to be added to about

22 miles of trails in and around Bogus Basin.


Gordon said a \$65,000 federal grant will cover most of the cost of the new trail, with the remaining \$35,000 coming from donations and sales of maps offered by Ridge to Rivers.

He said over the next few months the group will be accepting bids from contractors whose experience includes having completed at least 50 miles of single-track trail, bridge-building, and has a licensed employee who can blast rock with explosives.

It's unclear how much maintaining the completed trail will cost. Around the Mountain Trail will likely go through timbered areas, which could increase the cost of maintaining the trail.

Rich Harris, co-owner of Bandanna Running and Walking in Boise, said the loop trail will likely encourage visitors to go to the area outside of the ski season.


"Not everybody wants to ride all the way to the top of the mountain and do a kamikaze ride down," Harris said.



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Nampa Police Investigate Report of Shots Fired

NAMPA (AP) • Police in the southwestern Idaho city of Nampa say they are investigating a report of people in three vehicles chasing a fourth vehicle and shooting at it.

Police say the incident oc-

curred at about 3 a.m. Saturday and that police found two bullet holes in a white Nissan passenger vehicle.

A passenger in the vehicle called police to report being chased and shot at by people in the other vehicles.

Police say they found shell casings near 6th Street and Barbara.

Authorities are still investigating and say anyone with information should call the Nampa Police Department.

Police Investigating Shooting that Injured Woman

FORT HALL (AP) • A law enforcement official in eastern Idaho says a Fort Hall woman has been shot in the chest.

Fort Hall Police Chief

Pat Teton says the shooting that occurred about 6:45 p.m. Friday appears to be accidental, but an investigation is continuing.

Authorities say the woman was taken to Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello for surgery.

Her name has not been released.

Speed Limit to Increase on Boise Connector

BOISE (AP) • The Idaho Transportation Department says the speed limit on a major route through Boise is increasing from 55 mph to 60 mph.

Department officials tell the *Idaho Statesman* that the speed increase on four miles of Interstate 184 will take place Tuesday.

Known as the Connector, the route averages about 57,000 vehicles a day and connects the Boise downtown area with Interstate 84.

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Coal Fight Heats Up in Washington

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) • The fight over a coal export terminal proposed near Bellingham, Wash., is heating up, as hundreds turned out Saturday for the first of several public hearings on the project.

The hearing in Bellingham

sought to get public input on what should be included in the environmental review of the project at Cherry Point. Hearings are also scheduled in Seattle, Vancouver, Spokane and other cities.

Opponents want regulators to study a broad range of con-

cerns, including increased rail traffic, greenhouse gas emissions, potential health hazards and harm to fisheries.

SSA Marine's Bob Watters said in a statement Saturday that the project will meet the state's high environmental standards.

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Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., who is traveling with Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, uses a phone as he stands alongside Interstate 4 in Lakewood Crest, Fla., Saturday after the motorcade was stopped. The 12-year-old daughter of Rubio had been airlifted to a hospital after a Saturday motor vehicle accident. A Rubio spokesman reports that the girl is in stable condition.

Rubio’s Daughter in Fair Condition after Accident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKEWOOD CREST, Fla. • The 12-year-old daughter of Florida Sen. Marco Rubio was in fair condition Saturday evening at Miami Children’s Hospital after she was airlifted there following a golf-cart accident in a gated community, the senator’s office said.

The Republican senator was notified of the accident while coming off stage after a rally with GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney Saturday afternoon.

The senator campaigned with Romney at two Florida rallies on Saturday and was scheduled to attend a third before being picked up by a state police cruiser along Romney’s motorcade route.

Rubio spokesman Alex Conant wrote in an email late Saturday that Amanda, who is the senator’s oldest daughter, was in “fair condition” after the afternoon accident.

“While visiting with classmates, she was a passenger on a golf cart involved in a collision in a private gated community,” Conant wrote. “She was airlifted to Miami Children’s Hos-

pital with a head injury. She has been admitted to the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.”

“Senator and Mrs. Rubio are grateful for all the outpouring of support and prayers,” he added, including calls from President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden and a personal message from Romney.

According to The Miami Herald, a Romney spokeswoman said, “Governor Romney spoke with Senator Rubio and expressed his concern and hope for Amanda Rubio’s quick recovery.”

Miami-Dade County Commissioner Rebeca Sosa, a family friend, said outside the hospital that Amanda “had a concussion” but was doing better, according to a video posted on The Herald’s website.

“He is with her,” Sosa said. “The family’s next to her and he’s already in the hospital.

According to the newspaper, Rubio has four children. He kept his family in his hometown after being elected to the U.S. Senate, preferring to commute to Washington from his West Miami home.

NYC Nanny Not Herself before Children’s Killings

NEW YORK (AP) • Friends and relatives of Yoselyn Ortega, the New York City nanny accused of stabbing two young children to death, said she appeared to be struggling emotionally and financially recently. Few, though, could offer any explanation for what might have caused her to attack the children.

“She snapped,” the nanny’s sister, Celia Ortega, told The New York Post. “We don’t understand what happened to her mind.”

Yoselyn Ortega, 50, remained hospitalized Saturday from self-inflicted stab wounds, including a deep gash to her throat.

Police said Marina Krim, the Manhattan mother who employed Ortega, returned to her Upper West Side apartment Thursday to find two of her children, ages 2 and 6, dead of knife wounds and the nanny stabbing herself with the blade.

Yoselyn Ortega’s motive remains a mystery, even to those who knew her, but a picture of a life in distress has begun to emerge in the days since the killing.

“Apparently over the last month she was not herself,” said police department spokesman Paul Browne.

But relatives in Ortega’s native Dominican Republic said they were shocked by the allegations.

Miladys Ortega, the nanny’s older sister in the Caribbean nation, told The Associated Press on Saturday that her sister “loved those children.” She said the family felt the nanny was “unable to do that.”

“Yoselyn is fair, loving,

loving with those children. She loved them,” Ortega said at the family home in Santiago de los Caballeros, about 150 miles north of the capital, Santo Domingo. She spoke as she prepared to attend Mass after visiting the grave of their mother.

She said the Krims had visited the Dominican Republic last February with Yoselyn and stayed at her home in a middle-class district of Santiago.

“Those children were here,” Miladys Ortega said tearfully. “They were happy, running, playing.”

She said Yoselyn is the youngest of six siblings, most of whom live in the United States. Her sister emigrated to the United States in the early 1980s after graduating from accounting studies at Santa Ana College in Santiago.

Yoselyn Ortega worked as the manager of a print shop in Manhattan, until she separated from the father of her child. She returned to Santiago for a while, but then went back to the U.S., her sister said.

Miladys Ortega said that when her sister got back to New York, she couldn’t find an accounting job and decided to work as a nanny because she loves children.

During her last conversations with Yoselyn, her sister didn’t say anything that seemed unusual.

“Yoselyn always was a normal person. When she was a child, she played, always played a lot. We would go into the countryside,” she said. “As an adult, she dedicated herself to working. She was always working.”

Long-horned Bull Put Down after Killing Man

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) • A long-horned bull that authorities say killed a 44-year-old man in south-central Montana has itself been killed.

The Yellowstone County Sheriff’s Department tells the *Billings Gazette* that the bull that killed Michael Nevins on Thursday was put down on Friday at the request of Nevins’ wife.

Pete Olsen of the Montana Department of Livestock identified the bull as a longhorn-Watusi cross that’s typically used as a work animal.

Authorities believe Nevins was killed about 9 a.m. Thursday attempting to feed the bull. A neighbor looked out his window and saw the bull standing in a pasture over what was later determined to be Nevins’ body.

A coroner says Nevins died of blunt force and penetrating injuries to his torso in the attack.

2 Men Injured in Saturday Crash

TWIN FALLS • Idaho State Police on Saturday responded to an injury crash at the intersection of 3700 N. 2300 E. in Twin Falls County.

At a little after 5 p.m., Garrett Richardson, 23, of Filer, was driving a 2001 Dodge pickup southbound on 2300 E., while Victor Correa, 23, of Twin Falls, was traveling in a 2003 Pontiac Grand Am eastbound on 3700 N. Richardson failed to stop at a sign and struck Correa’s vehicle on the driver’s side. Correa’s vehicle rolled, and both vehicles came to a stop southeast of the intersection.

Correa was transported by ambulance to St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center. Richardson was transported to the same hospital by a family member.

Both drivers were wearing seat belts.

This crash is still under investigation by the Idaho State Police.

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Wounded Marine Gets Boost in Rebuilding Life in Nev.

BY MARTIN GRIFFITH
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. • A Marine who has undergone 22 surgeries and lost a leg since being critically wounded in an explosion in Afghanistan is getting a big boost in rebuilding his life in Nevada.

A group of volunteers raised the support walls Saturday for a Reno house being built for Sgt. Thomas “Trey” Humphrey and his wife, Lindsey.

“It’s very humbling,” Humphrey said. “I don’t think there are words to explain how someone feels when they have been given a new home. It doesn’t seem real to me. In fact, it’s very surreal and very amazing all at the same time.”

Humphrey, 29, a graduate of Foothill High School in Henderson, suffered severe leg, arm, facial and brain injuries when he stepped on an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan in November 2010. His squad was trying to maneuver an enemy machine gun position at the time.

He has spent the last 18 months undergoing nearly two dozen surgeries at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. Doctors have taken muscle and tissue from his back in order to save his left leg. He requires a brace for his left leg in order to walk at this time, and has been fitted with a prosthesis for his right leg, which was amputated below the knee.

The 1,739-square-foot home, valued at \$275,000, is being donated to the couple as the first such project sponsored by the Reno chapter of the Texas-based organization Defenders of Freedom.

Some 40 local companies and individuals have donated over \$200,000 in cash, supplies and services for the Reno home to date.

According to its website, Defenders of Freedom awards homes mortgage-free to the most severely wounded service members in Iraq and Afghanistan so they can live more normal, independent and productive lives as they adjust to changes spurred by combat.

“As American citizens, it is our responsibility to support the military and their families as they try to rebuild their lives in our hometown,” said Charles Bluth, founder of the Reno chapter of Defenders of Freedom and former owner of the Cal Neva Lodge on Lake Tahoe’s north shore.

Bluth jump-started the project by donating a lot valued at \$60,000 in the Somerset development for the home.

After graduating from high school with varsity letters in baseball and football, Humphrey enrolled at the University of Nevada, Reno, then enlisted in the Marines in 2005. He served two tours in Iraq before being deployed to Sangin, Afghanistan, in October 2010.

The decorated Marine said he wants to put down roots in Reno because he’s an outdoors enthusiast whose main goal is to get back on skis.

Asked about his future goals, he replied, “I think five years from now I will have a graduate degree in therapeutic recreation from UNR, a couple of kids, and I’ll be working for the VA, city of Reno or a nonprofit.”



PHOTOS BY SAM MORRIS, THE LAS VEGAS SUN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Signs from Las Vegas’s past are seen Tuesday during the grand opening of the Neon Museum in Las Vegas.

Expanded Neon Museum in Las Vegas Reopens

BY MICHELLE RINDELS
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • In a city known for detonating buildings past their prime, Las Vegas’ Neon Museum stands alone in its zeal for salvaging the blinking, glowing memories of Sin City’s past.

The museum that once consisted of a dirt lot with a handful of retired motel and casino signs is stepping up to the big leagues, unveiling a visitors center Saturday and lighting up its large outdoor collection to allow night tours soon.

“I don’t think there’s another opportunity to experience the history of the city in such a unique way,” said museum Executive Director Danielle Kelly. “It’s a cultural experience as the signs being art, artifacts of innovative design.”

The museum was founded in 1996 as a way to rescue old signs when buildings were demolished or remodeled. It has amassed some 160 signs, most housed in the Neon Boneyard just outside downtown on the north end of the Las Vegas Strip.

The hour-long guided tours that wind through the



Signs from Las Vegas’s past are seen Tuesday during the grand opening of the Neon Museum in Las Vegas.

two-acre boneyard — and sell out weeks in advance — offer a visual history of Las Vegas. There’s the museum’s oldest sign: a 1930s relic that once marked a restaurant frequented by Boulder Dam construction workers. It’s an entry point into the story of how that public works marvel shaped the southern Nevada economy, and how businesses relished the end

of Prohibition.

Another — a vintage illuminated arrow, directing tourists to “Wedding Information” — tells how Las Vegas became ground zero for elopements.

And the giant sign once atop the Stardust casino — featuring a spacey, futuristic font — tells of the first casino to embrace Nevada’s role as a test site for

nuclear weapons.

“Our guided tours are really an oral history,” Kelly said. “We touch on architecture, history and the social history of Las Vegas ... It really encompasses all the facets of our fascinating city.”

While most of the signs aren’t illuminated — Kelly explains that restoring them to working order is a long,

expensive process — visitors will soon be able to tour the collection at night, thanks to newly installed flood lighting. Those tours are expected to start in November.

And guests will now meet for the tours inside the new visitors center, which is a piece of art and history itself. The center is the old La Concha Motel lobby, with its distinctive parabola architecture and 1960s feel. The structure was cut up, reassembled and restored at its new site further down the Strip.

Kelly said that with the changes and expanded tour capacity, the museum hopes to welcome 60,000 visitors this year — up from an average of 12,000.

That will ensure more people learn about Las Vegas’ storied past, not just about the newest and shiniest attractions around town.

“What motivates us is preserving this history,” Kelly said. “These signs are incredibly valuable for this community and to be involved in saving them is an honor.”

Admission is \$18 for adults and \$12 for students, seniors, veterans, and Nevada residents. Children are free.

Nev. DA Acknowledges Mistake in Endorsement

RENO, Nev. (AP) • Washoe County District Attorney Richard Gammick has urged voters to join him in casting a ballot for state Sen. Greg Brower, but there’s just one catch: He doesn’t live in Brower’s district.

The Reno Gazette-Journal reports Gammick urged support for his fellow Reno Republican in a letter to the editor.

In the letter, Gammick wrote, “Please join my

wife and me in casting a vote for a positive future for Nevada and Washoe County by voting for Sen. Greg Brower.”

But a neighbor of Gammick’s questioned how he could vote for Brower since he wasn’t in his district.

Gammick says he made a mistake and didn’t realize it until he got his sample ballot. He says he thought he was in Brower’s district after redistricting.

POLITICIANS FLOCK TO ANNUAL NEVADA DAY PARADE

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) • Politicians joined high school bands, beauty queens and others Saturday in the annual Nevada Day Parade on Carson City’s main drag.

The Reno Gazette-Journal reports U.S. Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nev., and his wife, Lynne, kept to tradition by

riding horses in the parade.

His Democratic challenger, Rep. Shelley Berkley, was right behind him as she waved to people while riding atop a vintage red Pontiac.

Supporters of President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney also took part in the parade, which dates back to 1938 and celebrates

Nevada’s statehood in 1864.

Carson City sheriff’s deputies estimate the parade attracted a crowd of 35,000.

Among parade co-grand marshals was Nevada Army National Guard Sgt. 1st Class Jeremiah Mock, who served three tours in Iraq and Afghanistan.



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College of Southern Idaho Corn Maze Welcomes ‘Zombies’



(ABOVE) People dressed as zombies perform ‘Thriller’ at the College of Southern Idaho Corn Maze on Saturday in Twin Falls. (BELOW LEFT) Autumn Robinson, dressed as a zombie, performs ‘Thriller’ along with dozens of others at the CSI Corn Maze in Twin Falls. View more photos of Thriller at [Magicvalley.com](#).



Mike Steel performs ‘Thriller’ with dozens of others dressed like zombies on Saturday.

Politics Brings Out True Depth of Facebook ‘Friending’

BY REX W. HUPPKE
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO • Sean Bergan has witnessed the turbulent confluence of a heated presidential race and the free-wheeling world of social media.

And, like many this election season, he has responded by putting a virtual finger to his lips, saying “Shhhhh!” and clicking a button to vanquish those who fill his Facebook page with partisan rants.

“I’ve unfriended people on several occasions,” said Bergan, 19, of Oswego, N.Y., who is a sophomore at Eastern Illinois University. “Especially if they’re so extreme to one side or the other. I like to consider myself moderate. You just don’t want to be seeing that stuff three times a day in your own news feed.”

This divisive presidential contest has brought out the worst in many people, particularly in the online world. The result is a rampant severing of social media ties —

unfriending or unfollowing. Web acquaintances who reveal their political leanings find themselves swiftly jet-tisoned by so-called friends who realize their ideologies don’t align. Or Twitter followers are dumped simply because they won’t shut up about politics.

It says as much about passions over the campaign as it does about the evolving — or possibly devolving — definition of the term “friend.”

“Friendship is cheap on Facebook,” said Glenn Sparks, a communication professor at Purdue University. “The ease with which you can connect with other people, it does kind of cause a cheapening of the term ‘friendship.’”

In real life, Sparks noted, it’s unlikely you would call someone a friend without already knowing that person’s political opinions and tolerating them, even if you disagree. But when a Facebook friend “likes” a candidate’s Web page or tweets something political that you

disagree with, it can come as a sucker punch.

Holly Cadenhead, an account director at a downtown advertising firm, has opted to mute some of her more politically vocal Facebook friends by “hiding” them so their comments don’t appear in her timeline.

“I haven’t gone so far as to de-friend anyone, but I do hide people who are just filling up my feed with all kinds of political stuff,” said Cadenhead, 34, of Chicago. “It doesn’t matter which side they’re on or whether I agree. That’s just not what I want to log in to see.”

Some wonder whether the ease with which we can temporarily silence or completely cut off voices we don’t want to hear might be damaging us in the long run.

Laurie Zoloth, a professor of medical humanities and bioethics at Northwestern University’s Feinberg School of Medicine, cited the important role friendship has played in society.

“What makes a democracy work is this thing that

Socrates called ‘parrhesia,’ the ability to speak truth to each other in public,” Zoloth said. “You need a friend who will listen to you, and you need the courage to speak and the courage to hear.”

She said Aristotle wrote about how friendships hold states together, and defined a friend as someone who is honest with you and imagines you being the best version of who you are. But in the social media realm, that becomes difficult to achieve when “it’s so easy psychologically to wipe out a friendship.”

“Does (social media) make us able to have more friends, and then make them more disposable?” Zoloth said. “That would be a tragedy.”

Sparks agreed.

“The ease with which people can just hit the button and cut off other people, I think that’s an absolute threat,” he said. “There’s no question that can be habit forming and it can carry over into our real relationships.”

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OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Fred Wilkerson

FILER • Fred L. Wilkerson, 64, of Filer, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2012, at his home.
At Fred's request, there will be no public service (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Elizabeth Fowers

RUPERT • Elizabeth Hooper "Beth" Fowers, 82, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may gather before the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Deborah Hollinger

TWIN FALLS • Deborah Hollinger, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 26 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Dorothy Stevenson

TWIN FALLS • Dorothy Stevenson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 26 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

John Larson

JEROME • John D. Larson, 76, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, in Boise.
Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Shawn Stone

HAZELTON • Shawn B. Stone, 24, of Hazelton, died Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012.
Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Beverly Groce

TWIN FALLS • Beverly Joan Groce, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012, at her home.
Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Curtis Stewart

RUPERT • Curtis B. Stewart, 71, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012, at his home.
Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HURRICANE GONE, CARIBBEAN MOURNS 58 DEAD, CLEANS UP

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) • The Caribbean death toll from Hurricane Sandy rose again sharply on Saturday, even as the storm swirled away toward the U.S. East Coast. Officials said the hurricane system has cost at least 58 lives in addition to destroying or badly damaging thousands of homes.
While Jamaica, Cuba and the Bahamas took direct hits from the storm, the majority of deaths and most extensive damage was in impoverished Haiti, where it has rained almost nonstop since Tuesday.
The official death toll in Haiti stood at 44 Saturday, but authorities said that could still rise. The country's ramshackle housing and denuded hillsides are especially vulnerable to flooding when rains come.
"This is a disaster of major proportions," Prime Minister Laurent Lamothe told The

Associated Press. He said the death toll jumped on Saturday because it was the first day that authorities were able to go out and assess the damage, which he estimated was in the hundreds of millions of dollars, the bulk of it in lost crops. Nineteen people are reported injured and another 12 are missing, according to Haiti's Civil Protection Office.
Officials reported flooding across Haiti, where 370,000 people are still living in flimsy shelters as a result of the devastating 2010 earthquake. Nearly 17,800 people had to move to 131 temporary shelters, the Civil Protection Office said.
Authorities in the Dominican Republic evacuated more than 18,100 people after the storm destroyed several bridges and isolated at least 130 communities. Heavy rains and wind also damaged an estimated 3,500 homes.

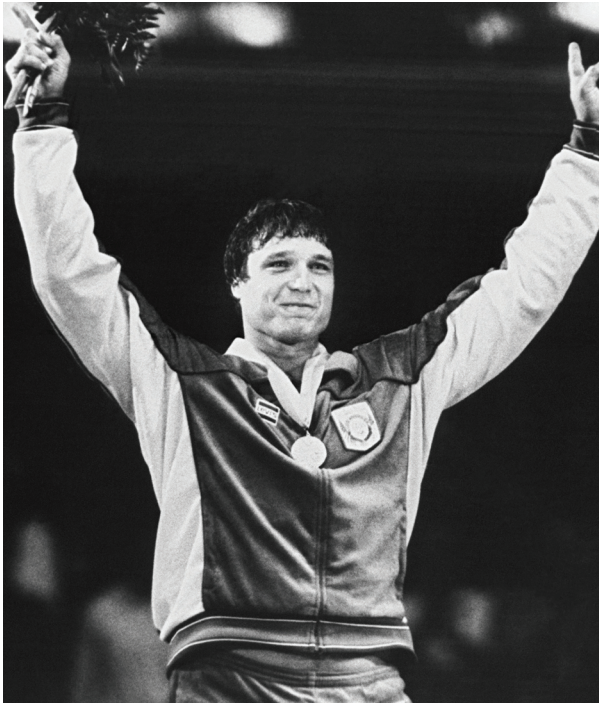
Claire O. Brown

April 16, 1933-Oct. 24, 2012

RUPERT • Claire O. Brown, 79, of Rupert, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2012, at Countryside Rehabilitation Center.
Claire was born April 16, 1933, in Los Angeles, Calif. She retired from the Los Angeles Police Department and relocated to Rupert, Idaho, in 1996 with her beloved husband, Jim Brown.
Claire was a people person and took pleasure in her many friends in the area. She enjoyed her Pinochle club, King Fine Arts, Rupert Senior Citizen Center, and worked as an election volunteer at many of the city and national elections. You could always find her at Rupert Town Square during the Fourth of July or any festive community events. She also enjoyed traveling and was the driver for many long distance outings with her friends.
Claire is survived by her three daughters, Leslie Catterm (Frank), Kristi Ricketson (Tim) and Annette Brown. She is also survived by her five grandchildren, PJ Ricketson, Erin Catterm, Jaclyn Ricketson, Benjamin Catterm and Derek Ricketson; and her brother, Chad Charlton. She was preceded in death by her



husband, Clifton (Jim) Brown Jr.; and her parents, Garnette and Harold (Bud) Charlton.
A funeral service will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. There will be potluck dinner immediately following the service with location to be announced at that time.
The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Countryside Rehabilitation Center. They would also like to express their appreciation to Carol and Ernie Christensen for the love and support they have given to Claire throughout their years of friendship as well as with her family during this difficult time.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
This 1984 photo shows Greco-Roman wrestling gold medalist Jeff Blatnick gesturing during the ceremonies at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Funeral Services Set for Wrestler Jeff Blatnick

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) • Funeral services are set for Jeff Blatnick, who overcame cancer to win a gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling at the 1984 Summer Olympics.
Blatnick died Wednesday of heart failure at the age of 55.
Calling hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Glenville Funeral Home in Glenville, N.Y., and a funeral mass is set for 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Grace Church

in Ballston Lake.
Blatnick qualified for the U.S. Olympic team and was a member of the 1980 squad that didn't compete because the U.S. boycotted that year's games in Moscow.
In 1982, he was diagnosed with Hodgkin lymphoma. He was treated and the disease went into remission before he won the gold as a super heavyweight in Los Angeles in 1984.

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OBITUARIES

Edwin ‘Ed’ Harold Mohr

Aug. 6, 1920-Oct. 25, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Edwin (Ed) Mohr, 92, of Twin Falls, passed away quietly in his sleep Thursday, Oct. 25, 2012, at Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center in Kimberly.

Ed was born Aug. 6, 1920, in Wilcox, Neb., to Fred C. and Emma (Grote) Mohr. He had three sisters and one brother. As a young man, he moved to Idaho where he met and married the love of his life, Naomi Rose Carskadon. They lived in Hollister, where he worked for the canal company. During that time, their first daughter, Karen, was born. When he was called to enter the military, he moved his young family back to Nebraska to be near his parents during his absence. While serving his country in the Army during World War II, he was stationed in Germany and France. He was proud to say that he was one of Patton’s men.

After his discharge, Ed returned home and his second daughter, Norma, was born in Nebraska. Several months later, the family moved back to Idaho where he farmed for about five years. He then went to work for Duffy Reed Construction, where he worked for the next 15 years, and he and his family lived in Oregon, Nevada, Montana and numerous places in Idaho. When the company closed, he went to work for Rocky Mountain Harvestore, where he worked for the next 25 years until his retirement. Ed loved to hunt and fish and play golf. He had a great sense of humor and liked to make his family laugh by saying and doing funny things.

Ed is survived by his two



daughters, Karen Nedbalek and Norma (Ted) DeVoe; four grandchildren, Tracie Nedbalek Ricketts, Heather Willis, Jeff Glenn and Matt Nedbalek; seven great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife of 66 years, Naomi; his sisters, Leona Anderson, Ardis Ems and Lois Diehl; his brother, Gerald (Jerry) and their spouses; his son-in-law, Donald Nedbalek; and his great-grandson, Michael Nedbalek.

The family would like to thank the nursing staff at Oak Creek and Dr. Gies for the kind and loving care given to our beloved father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at White Mortuary “Chapel by the Park.” Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Cadwell

Nov. 6, 1928-Oct. 26, 2012

TWIN FALLS • On Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, after struggling with the effects of a stroke for several years, Dorothy (Supan) Cadwell finally got what she had wanted since having the stroke. She eagerly left this world to go join her husband in heaven.

Dorothy was born Nov. 6, 1928, and was raised in Columbus, Ga. She was very proud of her southern roots, installing in her daughter a deep love of the South as well. When she was 19 years old, her parents and she moved to the suburbs of Chicago. Soon after moving there, she met the love of her life, Everett D. “Harry” Cadwell. It was love at first sight and they were married a short four weeks later. That union lasted a wonderful 56 years until Harry passed away.

Dorothy and Harry lived in Illinois for the first several years of their marriage, and then moved to Lewisville, Idaho, where they raised their family. Over the years, family camping and fishing trips were a priority. In later years, Dorothy and Harry spent several summers at their place in Island Park. Their grandsons loved spending time with them there and the daily fishing excursions, which often ended in Dorothy frying the catch of the day for the boys. Dorothy hated cold weather and loved the years they spent as snow birds, spending winters in Parker, Ariz. They also spent a few years in Bayard, Neb., after retiring.

Dorothy loved camping, hunting and fishing. She also loved raising flowers and gardening. She loved dancing, playing pool, poker and blackjack. But more than any of those things, she loved her family. She enjoyed cooking, and would jump at the chance to cook favorite meals for her husband, kids and grandkids. If you wanted to see Dorothy beam, all you had to do was ask her about her family. She was so proud of them all and didn’t hesitate to brag about each and every one of them. She was a huge Nebraska Cornhuskers fan.

In retirement mode, Dorothy found time for new hobbies. She painted lovely shirts and made hundreds of dream catcher earrings.



She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Annie Supan; brother, LaVern Supan; her two sons, Donald Cadwell and Dick Cadwell; and her husband, Harry Cadwell.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter, Susan (Cadwell) Riddle and son-in-law, Craig; her grandson, Cody (Becky) Riddle, and great-granddaughters, Ashlyn and Alyssa of Boise, Idaho; Shane (Julie) Riddle and great-granddaughters, Sierra and Koley of Twin Falls, Idaho; her sister, Della Whitley of Columbus, Ga; and her “other kids,” (niece and nephew-in-law), Sandra and Rudy Parker of LaGrange, Ga.

Dorothy’s family wishes to thank Wynwood Assisted Living and Bridgeview Estates Assisted Living for the wonderful care she received. And for the gentle kindness and caring she and the family received during her final days at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center, the family will forever be grateful.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests to please make donations to The National Aphasia Association. www.aphasia.org. It was this organization, as well as the contacts they provided, that helped her daughter learn how to communicate with her following her stroke.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby. The family will visit with friends from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Annis Little Butte Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.eckersellfuneralhome.com.

Thai Police Stop Pickup Truck, Find 16 Tiger Cubs

BANGKOK (AP) • Police in northeastern Thailand who chased a pickup truck trying to avoid a highway checkpoint found unexpected contraband in the back of the vehicle: 16 tiger cubs.

Police Col. Supakorn Khamsingnok said Saturday the driver told police he was paid \$500 to deliver the cubs from a Bangkok suburb to northeastern Udon Thani province on the border with Laos.

Supakorn said police believe the tigers, packed in eight cages, were being sent outside Thailand. Thailand is a hub of the international black market for protected

animals and wildlife parts, often used for traditional East Asian medicines.

The driver faces a possible four-year jail term and \$1,300 fine on wildlife smuggling-related charges. The cubs were taken after their seizure Friday to be cared for by wildlife officials.

In May last year, Thai police arrested a man suspected of being a key player in one of the country’s largest tiger trafficking rings.

They believe the network bought tigers to sell mainly to buyers in China, sending them via land routes through neighboring Laos and Vietnam.

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SERVICES

Dorothy Q. Nenzel of Twin Falls, rosary at 7 p.m. today at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward’s Catholic Church; inurnment at 3:30 p.m. following the service at the Hailey Cemetery.

Clifford F. Larsen of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the mortuary.

Cody James Lee of Little River Academy, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life Tuesday at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Killeen, Texas; services will be scheduled at later dates in Idaho and Alaska.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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

Israelis Pay Tribute to Rabin in Memorial Rally

JERUSALEM (AP) • Thousands of Israelis are gathering at the Tel Aviv square where Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated to mark the 17th anniversary of the former prime minister’s death and remember his call for peace.

Rabin was gunned down on Nov. 4, 1995 by a Jewish

extremist who opposed his policy of trading land with the Palestinians for peace.

Rabin’s government negotiated the first interim peace accord with the Palestinians in 1993. He won a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts.

Saturday night’s rally at the square that bears Rabin’s name has become an annual

pilgrimage for many Israelis to pay tribute to the slain leader. Participants held candles and waved Israeli flags. Others carried aloft banners calling for protecting democracy.

Israel officially marks the anniversary Sunday, according to the Hebrew calendar.

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This handout photo shows curator Dirk Van Tuerenhout discussing murals with images of jungle monuments in Bonampak in the Mexican state of Chiapas, that were reconstructed by Yale University. The Houston Museum of Natural Science, curators are launching a large exhibit designed to teach people about Maya culture and debunk the myth that these ancient people believed doomsday was Dec. 21, 2012.

Texas Doomsday Exhibit to Demystify Maya Calendar

BY RAMIT PLUSHNICK-MASTI

Associated Press

HOUSTON • Some might prepare for the end of the world by checking off items on their bucket list. But at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, curators are launching an exhibit designed to demystify the Maya and debunk the myth that the ancient culture predicted doomsday on Dec. 21, 2012.

Visitors will walk darkened halls lined with pottery, jade carvings and black-and-white rubbings of jungle monuments, all tied in some way to the sophisticated Maya calendar. They'll sit in replicas of large, mural-filled buildings that still grace the jungles of Mexico. And they should come away with at least one thought: The sun will rise on Dec. 22.

"The calendar is there, and it will continue, so nobody ought to be afraid of what Dec. 21 will bring because there will be a Dec. 22 and, yes, there will be a Christmas," said Dirk Van Tuerenhout, curator of the "Maya 2012 Prophecy Becomes History" exhibit opening Friday.

Nearly every item on display circles back to the Maya calendars: complex, cyclical countdowns that helped an ancient people who dwelled in the jungles, mountains and coastal regions of Central America track crucial events — especially the rain — and build large cities, some with as many as 90,000 people.

The exhibit takes visitors back nearly 3,500 years. Murals carefully reconstructed by Yale University depict images in the jungle monuments in Bonampak in the Mexican state of Chiapas —

such as the Maya celebrating the induction of a new heir to the throne — all on a blood-

red backdrop. Stone carvings and rubbings depict anniversaries and special events. Replicas of large pyramids explain how the Maya tracked the sun's progress in the sky, giving ancient astronomers the power to know when the rainy season would begin and when to plant the corn.

The exhibit explains the calendars through videos showing the wheels introduced by Europeans to wed the Maya count with their own, as well as Maya inscriptions and writings. It shows how the Maya calendars — while advanced and complex — largely focused on the daily needs of a society by counting what we call days, months and years.

"So you could have time to get your festivals organized and your king ready to bleed and your sacrifices, so the astronomer actually controlled the timekeeping of the Maya," said Carolyn Sumners, the museum's vice president for astronomy, who helped create a 3D movie to accompany the exhibit. "The power of that priest and the power of that king depended on feeding these people."

The Maya did this with several calendars, each with a different count. The "ritual" cycle was 260 days long, the time between the planting of the corn, or possibly, the time from human conception to birth, experts say. They also had a 365-day calendar, similar to our own, and the two met once every 52 years, which also matched the average life expectancy of a person living at that time, said Rebecca Storey, an anthropologist at the University of Houston.

The king, however, needed a "long count" to create a legacy, Sumners explained.

It is this count, which be-

gins with Maya creation and ends three days before Christmas Eve, that is the focus of the end-of-the-world beliefs. This count is broken up into 13, 400-year segments, or baktuns. The last one ends on Dec. 21, 2012, and the ancient Maya believed that on Dec. 22 they would start counting again from zero, Storey said.

The date coincidentally lines up with a rare event. In 2012, the sun will pass through the center of the Milky Way during the winter solstice, when it is at its weakest — an event that occurs every 26,000 years, Sumners said. This connection, experts believe, might be behind some of the doomsday scenarios; however, there is no evidence the Maya were aware this astronomical phenomenon fell on the same day as the end of their long count.

"Most of the Maya scholars think it comes from the Christian West where the whole idea of doomsday and

apocalypse is an important part of Christianity," Storey said. "It's mostly outsiders that have made that link that somehow the end of a time cycle can be a time of destruction."

The Maya ended their long count at 13 because it is, for them, a sacred number, Storey said. They believe the end of a count is a time of renewal, and this will be the theme of many of the modern-day Maya celebrations to be held in Central American cities on Dec. 21, she added.

In reality, the Maya did suffer an "apocalypse," said Sumners, but it occurred around 900 A.D., when the classic Mayan civilization collapsed. It appears years of drought had stopped the rain.

"The reason it was such a catastrophe for them, such a collapse that they never really recovered from, it was that they overbuilt," Sumners said. "They did not create a sustainable culture if the rains didn't come, and that's what we face today."

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SILENT HILL: Revelation 3D (R) 6:10, 8:30
CHASING MAVERICKS (PG) (1:35, 4:25) 7:05, 9:45
FUN SIZE (PG13) (1:25, 3:50) 6:05, 8:20
HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 3D (PG) (1:05, 3:40)
HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA (PG) (1:55, 4:35) 7:00, 9:15
ARGO (R) (1:10, 4:05) 6:45, 9:35
SINISTER (R) (1:50, 4:45) 7:10, 10:10
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 4 (R) (1:05, 2:00, 3:10, 4:15, 5:25) 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 9:35
HERE COMES THE BOOM (PG) (1:15, 4:00) 6:40, 9:10
TAKEN 2 (PG13) (2:00, 4:30) 7:30, 10:00
PITCH PERFECT (PG13) (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:50
***ALEX CROSS (PG13)** (1:35, 4:10) 7:10, 9:50 No shows during sporting events.

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How it all Started **Paranormal Activity 4 (R)** Friday 5:10 7:10 9:10
Sat 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 Sun 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 Mon to Thurs 5:10 7:10
(NEW) It Will Scare the Yell Out of You **Silent Hill 2 (R)** Friday 5:10 7:10 9:10
Sat 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 Sun 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 Mon to Thurs 5:10 7:10
Animated Fun **Hotel Transylvania (PG)** Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00
Sat 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 Sun 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 Mon to Thurs 5:00 7:00
(NEW) Johnny Knoxville Chelsea Handler **Fun Size (13)** Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00
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(New) Gerard Butler Elisabeth Shue **Chasing Mavericks (PG)**
Daily 4:15 7:15 9:45 Sat to Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
(New) Elizabeth Olsen **Silent Hill: Revelation 3D (R)**
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 Add \$2.00 Ticket for 3D
(New) Johnny Knoxville Chelsea Handler **Fun Size (13)**
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
(New) All Seats \$1.00 **Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG)**
Sat to Sun 12:30 2:45
Don't Come Alone **Paranormal Activity 4 (R)**
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Tyler Perry Matthew Fox **Alex Cross (13)**
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Ben Affleck John Goodman **Argo (R)** A 1979 Declassified True Story
Daily 4:15 7:15 9:45 Sat to Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
Ethan Hawke Fred Dalton Thompson **Sinister (R)**
Daily 5:00 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 5:00 7:30 9:45
Kevin James Henry Winkler **Here Comes the Boom (PG)**
Daily 5:00 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45
Liam Neeson Maggie Grace **Taken 2 (13)**
Daily 5:00 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45
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Dressed as potted flowers, 18-month-old Tianna Rapp, of Middleton, Idaho won second place in her age group at the annual Boo at the Zoo event in Boise on Saturday.

\$180M Computer Contract Divides Idaho Lawmakers

BOISE (AP) • The eight-year, \$180 million pact with Hewlett-Packard Co. for laptops required under public schools chief Tom Luna's education overhaul is dividing Idaho's Republican lawmakers.

Rep. Lynn Luker of Boise said Friday during a meeting inside the Capitol the price was "double pretty much

what we anticipated."

Sen. John Goedde of Coeur d'Alene countered it's only 10 percent above estimates.

Who's right?

In 2011, Luna estimated the five-year cost at \$70.8 million, or \$14.6 million annually.

For the first five years of the actual H-P contract, the cost is \$82 million, about 16

percent higher, conceded Luna spokeswoman Melissa McGrath.

And over eight years, the average annual cost runs \$22.5 million, well over Luna's estimate when calculated yearly.

Voters weigh in on the computers and Luna's additional education changes Nov. 6.



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TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Dairy cows feed at a local dairy during the summer.

Proposed Livestock Center Still a Dream for U of I

Funding is the biggest obstacle to building a livestock and research center, but those devoted to the cause haven't given up hope.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Five years after a livestock and research center was proposed in south-central Idaho, the project still awaits funding.

Those involved say they are looking at ways to keep alive plans for the Idaho National Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies, first proposed in 2007.

"We certainly hold that project as a priority with the university," said University of Idaho's Rich Garber, director of industry and government relations for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "But we're kind of constrained by funding, so we're continuing to look at ways to generate resources to keep the project going. It's something we still envision happening, but it's just going to take a little different strategy."

Part of that strategy, he said, could involve selling U of I land to help finance the project.

The state originally pledged \$10 million for the \$35 million center, but it pulled back the funds when it said they were needed elsewhere. Another \$5 million would come from the dairy industry, while remaining money would come from the U of I. Economics, however, have changed since the center was first proposed, Garber said, and estimates it'd cost between \$30 million and \$35 million to build.

Since 2008, Idaho dairymen have raised about \$2 million for the project, said Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. Not all of that money is in cash. Some of it is in pledges, he said.

How would a research center benefit the dairy industry? In several ways, Garber said.

The center, which would hold 1,500 milk cows, would be used to conduct research on livestock and environmental issues such as waste management, nutrient management and odor management. If the

center gets enough land, he said, it also would conduct studies on forage production.

"A lot of things are involved with forages, beginning with varieties," Garber said, noting they'd be tested and developed at the site. Water consumption, runoff and nutrient value also would be studied.

If built, the center would be

be welding, servicing vehicles or learning animal health," he said. "Our mission is to look at practical applied training for students."

Instead of waiting for the facility to be built, the college has already begun to work with the industry on short-term training, Patterson said.

"We are a committed partner," he said.

Idaho's dairy industry, he said, is the third largest in the country in terms of production.

"We need to find solutions to some of the challenges that dairymen are faced with," Garber said. "I think having this research center available will certainly help promote and grow the dairy industry."

The center would also include beef cattle and other livestock.

Because it's taking longer than expected to get off the ground, are dairymen still excited about the proposed center?

"I think the need for the facility is still recognized widely," Garber said. "But I will say that the industry has been in a real slump with regard to milk prices, so most dairymen have been focused on keeping their own operations afloat and haven't had a lot of time to think about a project like this."

Because of the funding issue, Garber said he can't put a timetable on the project. But, he said, dairymen shouldn't get discouraged.

"I'm still optimistic that it'll happen, probably not in the short term but in steps," he said. "At some point, we will see a livestock research center in Idaho."

"We're looking at utilizing some of our endowment lands, doing an exchange that would get us the property we need for the center."

Rich Garber, U of I's director of industry and government relations for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

located within a 25-mile radius of the College of Southern Idaho — "who is a partner with us," Garber said — and the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

Terry Patterson, dean of students at CSI, said he's excited about the prospects of a center in the Magic Valley because it would serve the college's mission to let students learn hands-on in the livestock industry — "whether that

Garber said a site for the facility has not yet been selected but that a few properties are on the proposed list.

"We're looking at utilizing some of our endowment lands, doing an exchange that would get us the property we need for the center," he said. A dour economy decreased property values since the center was first proposed, Garber said, and they have been waiting until values increase.

While Congress Stalls on Farm Bill, Idaho Ag waits

BY STEVE KADEL AND MELISSA DAVLIN
skadel@magicvalley.com,
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The federal farm bill expired Sept. 30 with Congress unable to agree on a new five-year version. So how does it affect Idaho's ag industry?

Current farm-aid programs expired at the end of September, although a spokesman for the state's dairy industry says there's no need for concern.

According to Bob Naerebout of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, Congress will likely vote to extend the recently expired bill when it meets in a lame-duck session starting Nov. 16.

"Even though it's expired, it continues through the end of the year," he said of the old bill. "We don't see

any real effect."

Naerebout said national dairy associations are lobbying hard to have Congress consider a new farm bill during November's session, but it's uncertain whether that will happen. If it is not addressed then, he said, Congress will confront the issue during its 2013 session.

Filer barley farmer Clark Kauffman said he hopes Congress will address the issue. Kauffman noted that industry leaders have worked with lawmakers on compromises.

"Ag has done their part," said Kauffman. "It's time for Congress to do theirs."

It isn't unusual for a previous bill to expire before a new one is passed. That happened in 2008 before the last farm bill was passed.

Please see **FARM BILL, A3**

What More Could I Want?

A cowboy once said, "Without a challenge, there is no life." With a lifelong love of horses and the Western way of life, I have always been fascinated by the stories of "real" cowboys. I mean the ones that ride the range day after day and year after year.

My husband Bill and I pulled into a cow camp located about five miles up Willow Creek Road. I was anxious to get the horses out of the trailer and ride in this South Soldier Range. The first frost had touched the mountains and dressed them in their autumn colors. The quaking aspen gold leaves shone against the green pines and grey sagebrush.

We had no longer saddled when a cowboy on a big, red roan Quarter Horse rode up to our trailer. His black and white cow dog that trotted by his side barked at us. He quieted the dog and said, "Howdy. Are you going to camp here next to my small cabin?"

"Hello," we replied. "Yes, if we may." "I'm glad to have you as I don't get much company."

"Are you riding for the Cattleman's Association in this area?" Bill asked. "Right. I been out since daylight

W. Lenore Mobley

moving some cattle over to the Webb range and, boy, am I tired," he said as he dismounted.

It was then that I knew I was face to face with a real, genuine cowboy and he also was the biggest cowboy I had ever greeted — six foot four and 270 pounds. I immediately noticed he wore on his hip a pearl-handled, .44 pistol. Under his wide brim hat, he had grey hair, but it was his sparkling blue eyes that I remember most. He had a grey, handle-bar moustache that hung below his chin. He pulled off his gloves then brushed his dark, Wrangler jeans to dust them off. He removed his hat, then stuck out his hand to Bill and I and introduced himself to us.

"I'm Jake Stahl. Nice to meet you."

As we talked, I asked Jake about his horses that were in his small corral.

"The blue roan is young," he said, "but well broke, but the paint mare has always bucked in the mornings. In

my encounters with her, she does this when I least expect it - like opening a gate, or getting my rope loose. It's as if she can read my mind that I'm not paying attention. Perhaps she reacts like bucking in counter irritant," he smiled. "I don't usually ride the young ones now that I'm older. I let somebody else handle the rank ones."

I had heard stories of wild, range cattle, the unfriendly bulls and runaway calves, but Jake's funniest story had been his encounters with two much smaller critters. We went over to sit with him at a picnic table as I wanted to hear more of this story.

After he offered us refreshments, he began his story. "One night, I was awakened to the rustle of something scraping along the wall behind the wood stove. The noise also woke the two cow dogs that were on the bed with me. Sitting up and down the wall, the critter scraped along behind the cook stove. The dogs went wild, barking and knocking things over while running to each end of the small hot stove. They were unable to get at the varmint. Once he

Please see **WHAT MORE, AG3**

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Horse Monthly

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



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

Grassroot Cutting Horse Association, an equestrian cutting club located in Magic Valley. Membership information, show locations, and entry forms visit www.grassrootcutters.org.

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

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

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

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

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

Sundays (weather permitting) (10am) **The Idaho Regulators (CMSA Mounted Shooting Club)** will be holding practice at Danny Mechams arena in Rupert Idaho. Call Kent Spaulding for more information. 431-4553. New Shooters are always welcome.

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

Nov. 3 (11am)-Magic Valley Team Sorting . COPUS COVE ARENA (1731 E. 3900 N. Buhl). For those who want to learn, we can accommodate novice riders we will take the full day for everyone to hone their skills experienced or not. The fee for that day is a flat \$35.00 per horse or rider. MVTSA will be providing the facility, cattle and

This promotion will publish the last Sunday of every month in our Ag Section, and online at magievalley.com

skill sharpening. Our newest sponsor is the Boot Barn and we will give \$25 gift cards to the fast go winners all fall. Pre-entries are required MUST Call the MVTSA before Friday noon at 208-720-2674 or e-mail to mvtasaentry@gmail.com please be aware that we will close the books Friday at noon so we can get the bookwork done in advance. Please call if you have any questions.

Nov. 10 (11am)-Magic Valley Team Sorting . Fall Series 2nd Sat. every month host sortings thru Jan 2013. **COPUS COVE ARENA** (1731 E. 3900 N. Buhl). Open class is a draw pot. Novice riders will draw with an open rider leave your name, and how many times you want to enter and if you are in the open sort or novice. The open class is \$25. per entry and \$20 for the novice along with a \$5 arena fee. Our newest sponsor is the Boot Barn and we will give \$25 gift cards to the fast go winners all fall. We allow you to compete the first time without paying for a membership. Pre-entries are required MUST Call the MVTSA before Friday noon at 208-720-2674 or e-mail to mvtasaentry@gmail.com please be aware that we will close the books Friday at noon so we can get the bookwork done in advance. Please call if you have any questions.

Nov. 11(10am-4pm) SIBRA Veterans Barrel Race. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). More info. @ www.shu-flyarena.com or " www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Nov. 13 (Potluck @ 6:30pm & Meeting at 7pm) High Desert Backcountry Horsemen Meeting at the home of Gay Hood in Jerome. Guests are welcome. Call 324-4754 for more info.

Nov. 17-Annual Memorial Magic Valley Team Sorting . COPUS COVE ARENA (1731 E. 3900 N. Buhl). Buckles awarded and \$500 added money. Our newest sponsor is the Boot Barn and we will give \$25 gift cards to the fast go winners all fall. Pre-entries are required MUST Call the MVTSA before Friday noon at 208-720-2674 or e-mail to mvtasaentry@gmail.com please be aware that we will close the books Friday at noon so we can get the bookwork done in advance. Please call if you have any questions.

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Nov. 18 (TO 11am- race 1:30pm)-SIBRA Barrel Race. Caldwell Indoor Van O Race. Co-Approved. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Nov. 25 (10am-4pm) SIBRA Prime Holiday Kick Off Barrel Race. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). More info. @ www.shu-flyarena.com or www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Nov. 29 (TO 4:30pm- race 7:30pm)-SIBRA Barrel Race. Caldwell Indoor Van O Race. Co-Approved. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

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DECEMBER 2012 CORN
FUTURES (CME)

Oct. 4 — \$7.57/bu.
Oct. 11 — \$7.7325/bu.
Oct. 18 — \$7.6075/bu.
Oct. 25 — \$7.42/bu.

MARCH 2013 CORN
FUTURES (CME)

Oct. 4 — \$7.57/bu.
Oct. 11 — \$7.7325/bu.
Oct. 18 — \$7.5925/bu.
Oct. 25 — \$7.44/bu.

CLASS III OCTOBER 2012
FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 5 — \$20.90/cwt.
Oct. 12 — \$21.14/cwt.
Oct. 19 — \$21.04/cwt.
Oct. 26 — \$21.03/cwt.

CLASS III NOVEMBER
2012 FUTURES
CONTRACT (CME)

OCT. 5 — \$20.99/CWT.

Oct. 12 — \$21.07/cwt.
Oct. 19 — \$20.62/cwt.
Oct. 26 — \$21.13/cwt.

CLASS III JANUARY 2013
2012 FUTURES
CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 19 — \$19.98/cwt.
Oct. 26 — \$19.50/cwt.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE
BLOCK PRICE (CME)

Oct. 5 — \$2.100/lb.
Oct. 12 — \$2.100/lb.
Oct. 19 — \$2.000/lb.
Oct. 26 — \$2.120/lb.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE
BARREL PRICE (CME)

Sept. 28 - \$2.0350/lb.
Oct. 5 — \$2.0600/lb.
Oct. 12 — \$2.0600/lb.
Oct. 19 — \$1.9175/lb.
Oct. 26 — \$2.0800/lb.

OCTOBER 2012 LIVE
CATTLE FUTURES
CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 5 — \$123.050/cwt.
Oct. 12 — \$123.900/cwt.
Oct. 19 — \$126.300/cwt.
Oct. 26 — \$125.500

DECEMBER 2012 LIVE
CATTLE FUTURES
CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 5 — \$126.200/cwt.
Oct. 12 — \$123.500/cwt.
Oct. 19 — \$127.275/cwt.
Oct. 26 — \$125.250/cwt.

NOV. 2012 FEEDER
CATTLE FUTURES
CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 5 — \$146.200/cwt.
Oct. 12 — \$144.025/cwt.
Oct. 19 — \$148.375/cwt.
Oct. 26 — \$145.325/cwt.

JANUARY 2013 FEEDER
CATTLE CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 26 — \$147.075/cwt.

Cold Storage
Inventories Up

Inventories of meat in cold storage rose sharply this past spring and summer and they continue to be well above year ago and five-year average levels according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest cold storage report.

Total red meat supplies in freezers were up 3 percent from the previous month and up 15 percent from last year. Total pounds of beef in freezers were down 2 percent from the previous month and down slightly from last year. Frozen pork supplies were up 8 percent from the previous month and up 28 percent from last year. Stocks of pork bellies were up 17 percent from last month and up 79 percent from last year. Analysts attribute part of the increase to producers trying to market animals ahead of anticipated feed cost increases.

However, supplies of cheese and poultry were down compared to a month ago.

Total natural cheese stocks in refrigerated warehouses on Sept. 30, 2012 were down 1 percent from the previous month and down 5 percent from Sept. 30, 2011. Butter stocks were down 3 percent from last month but up 29 percent from a year ago.

Total frozen poultry supplies on September 30, 2012 were down 3 percent from the previous month and down 1 percent from a year ago. Total stocks of chicken were down 1 percent from the previous month and down 3 percent from last year. Total pounds of turkey in freezers were down 5 percent from last month but up 2 percent from Sept. 30, 2011.

Farm Bill

Continued from Agriculture 1

This year, the Senate passed its \$969 million bill in June by a 64-35 vote, with Sens. Jim Risch and Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, voting against the legislation. The House has not voted on the bill that emerged from the House Agriculture Committee.

Naerebout noted that, while the Farm Bill funds agriculture subsidies, 80 percent of the legislation goes to non-farm areas such as food stamps.

In Idaho, food stamp

growth has skyrocketed since the 2008 recession. In fiscal year 2011, 96,372 Idaho households received food stamps. That's up from 35,990 in fiscal year 2007. From March 2009 to March 2010, Idahoans' participation in the federal SNAP program increased by 42.5 percent.

One of the reasons the food stamp budget is incorporated in the Farm Bill is to keep the interest of urban congresspeople, said U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

"Too many people from urban areas think that milk comes from cartons," and don't understand the im-

portance of agriculture, Simpson said in an Oct. 1. interview with the *Times-News*.

What Naerebout calls "margin insurance" is one of the issues involved in the new farm bill discussion. He said that's a new concept for the dairy industry, but would work similarly to the crop insurance program.

It would look at the cost of producing milk versus the price of milk — currently a negative margin for dairymen — and the federal government would subsidize part of the premium, especially for small farmers, Naerebout said.

What More

Continued from Agriculture 1

peered at me when he humped up, his eyes as bright buttons shone in the glare of the flashlight. His long nose was twitching and it was then I realized we had an ermine in our cabin.

"The dogs were creating more havoc than the weasel had. But we couldn't get to him. I wondered why I hadn't fixed the hole in the screen when I realized he probably would run out the way he came in. So I got the dogs to stand back while I opened the screen door. And sure enough ... he ran out the way he came in with the dogs chasing after him and it was a good thing too, as I was about ready to shoot him with my .44."

Jake smiled then related to us that he did have to shoot a badger that got into

the cabin before he got the hole in the screen patched. We laughed as Jake said, "But that's another story."

I asked Jake about his personal life and he replied, "I have a house in Weiser, but I probably only go home two months out of the year as in the fall, I often go into Nevada to work cattle. Such is my life these days, as my dogs and horses are my friends and helping these cattlemen brings me many hours of pleasure. I enjoy the solitude of this quiet existence. What more could I ever want?"

Bill and thanked Jake for his friendship and bid him goodbye as we mounted up on our ready steeds and be-

gan on the trail to the top of the mountain. Two hours later, at 7,500 feet, we viewed the valley below and the Sawtooth Mountains all around us. I smiled remembering Jake's comment, "What more could I want than the privilege to enjoy the solitude of this quiet existence?"

I feel we need to be interested in living and enjoying life, and my greatest treasure is meeting the people of Idaho that love and appreciate it as much as I do.

W. Lenore Mobley's new book is titled, "Enjoy the Journey of Women and Their Horses along the Snake River Plain."

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EMPLOYMENT

204
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215
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Sugar Prices Drifting Lower under Weight of Bumper Crop

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Even as sugar beet growers in the Magic Valley are rushing to dig a bumper crop, prices are sagging under the weight of the large crop.

After nearly doubling two years ago, prices have fallen back to near historic levels. That's a concern for growers at a time when corn and other commodity prices are stronger.

Sugar prices shot up two years ago when production problems in several key global production areas left world supplies extremely tight. High energy costs compounded the squeeze by increasing the price of ethanol relative to sugar and enticing Brazil to produce ethanol rather than sugar. Since Brazil accounts for about half the world's sugar exports, shifting to ethanol rather than sugar tightened supplies even further.

As a result, world raw sugar prices doubled. Since 2008, the world sugar futures price averaged 20 cents per pound, up from an average of 10 cents per lb. between 1990 and 2008.

Soaring world prices pulled domestic prices higher. Domestic futures contracts reached into the mid-40 cents per lb. range, also nearly double the previous long-range average of 20 cents per lb.

But agricultural producers know that high prices seldom last long and beginning last fall analysts started warning producers that prices would soften.

Not only did that forecast hold, but prices have fallen nearly back to historic levels under the weight of a bumper sugar crop. The January 2013 domestic contract #16 started the 2012 calendar year at 34 cents per lb., just a penny off the contract high. But the contract closed Friday at 22 cents per lb., having lost about one-third of its value since Jan. 1. The contract has lost nearly six cents since beet harvest began.

That's not a surprise to analysts. Frank Jenkins, head of the Jenkins Group, predicted raw sugar prices

would fall to the 25- to 26-cent range when he spoke during the International Sweetener Symposium in early August.

He also expects refined prices to fall to the low to mid-30s (cents per lb.) regardless of raw prices.

Refiners have to drop the price to clear the larger beet crop, Jenkins said. The USDA's latest crop estimate pegged the nation's beet harvest at 35.6 million tons and the cane harvest at 29.6 million tons, making both crops the largest in 10 years.

Trends since his talk are validating that forecast. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the wholesale Midwest refined beet sugar price was 38.25 cents last month, down from 58.60 cents a year ago.

Consumer prices, meanwhile, have fallen less than two cents in the past year to an average 68.50 cents per lb.

Jenkins remains bearish for the coming year, expecting domestic raw prices to be remain just five cents per lb. above world prices.

Although prides have fallen, a bumper crop means growers will see good sugar checks this year. But the concern is how low prices may fall by spring compared to other crops such as corn.

James Wisemeyer, an agricultural policy analyst, points out that sugar beet acreage nationwide fell after grain prices spiked in 2008. He wouldn't be surprised to see beet acres drop 2 to 3 percent next year.

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OPINION + PEOPLE

OUR VIEW

Chased by Winter

Editor's note: This column was first published on the "Trails and Tales" blog, where Times-News staffers write about their experiences in the outdoors. To read more, visit <http://magicvalley.com/blogs/>

The first reminder we had that hunting season was in full swing was a man crossing the dirt road on his horse. He was an old-school outfitter, riding bareback and guiding the horse with a loose rope halter.

He touched his cowboy hat as we passed and it was hard not to idealize him — a man making his living in the outdoors, leading hunters day in and day out through some of the most beautiful country in the lower 48.

In contrast, we were heading toward the Hyndman Creek Trail north of Hailey in hopes of shaking off the scales at the end of a week of indoor office work. Watching him disappear up a hill into a glowing aspen grove, I felt momentarily embarrassed of my soft hands and clean hiking boots. But the feeling passed quickly as the trees fell away and we saw the postcard picture — split rail fences, wide open meadows pouring out of the bottom of granite peaks that turned from grey to blue the farther they got on the horizon.

To get to the Hyndman Creek Trail, turn right on East Fork Road about six miles north of Hailey. The road drives through the center of the unincorporated town of Triumph. The former mining town — with its 50 or so residents — quickly captures the imagination. Living in that elbow of the world, the shacks have been converted to artist hideaways, off-the-grid subsistence farms and from the looks of the toys collected in driveways a launching pad to all manner of outdoor recreation.

Up until that moment, as we pulled into the trailhead parking lot, we were blissfully unaware of the tension all around us between hunters and hikers.

As soon as we stepped out of our vehicle, a fellow hiker warned us that hunters were out in force and we should be careful.

As we walked, we asked people how far they'd gone and most of them said they turned back early for fear of stray bullets.

I was wearing an orange hat and a bright lime green shirt. I was a walking siren. But from the picture they painted, I imagined hunters lying on their bellies at the top of the ridge, camouflaged snipers waiting to pick off me, my husband and our two sweater-wearing dogs.

The only hunters we saw were a young man and woman. As we passed, they beamed at us.

More unnerving than the reaction of our fellow hikers to the hunters was the feeling that I was being chased — by winter. I knew that the aspen leaves would fall in the next couple days and be buried under several feet of snow, effectively shutting off this

Please see **WINTER, O2**



There is no more important — and politically divisive — issue on Idaho ballots next week than Propositions 1, 2 and 3. These three referendums ask Idaho voters to affirm or overturn three pieces of education “reform” passed by the state legislature in the spring of 2011 and which are known to some as “the Luna laws.”

Organized efforts on both the “Yes” and “No” sides are well funded (OK, the “No” contributions greatly outweigh the “Yes”) and have taken great liberty in expressing their viewpoint as “fact.” That’s disappointing but certainly not surprising when discussing educational philosophy and the transferring of hundreds of millions of dollars from one approach to another.

Following you will find the wording of each of the three propositions as you will see them on your ballot Nov.6 and the reasons why we recommend that you vote “No” on each.

Proposition No. 1

Shall the legislation limiting ne-

gotiated agreements between teachers and local school boards and ending the practice of issuing renewable contracts be approved?

This proposition addresses the singling out of public school teachers from other public employee groups in limiting the scope of collective bargaining to salary and benefits alone. It also allows school districts to impose their final contract offer upon teachers if no contract agreement is reached. This past year, 21 Idaho school districts, including Kimberly and Cassia County, didn’t reach agreement and teachers were forced to accept the district’s final offer.

Those seeking to uphold the legislation have pointed to the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent by the National Education Association as a sign that “out-of-state unions are trying to tell you how to vote.” Well, yes and no. But when former Florida governor Jeb Bush said that the three Idaho education bills “will be the models for the rest of the country” it rightly got the attention of public school

teachers everywhere. In reality, the national association is saying the same thing as the Idaho Education Association and local teacher’s associations across the Magic Valley, which is, “Please treat teachers as respected professionals.”

Despite what Superintendent Luna might believe, teachers get the fact that school districts have less money to spend than they did five years ago; they have greatly increased class sizes and a whole bunch of furlough days to prove it.

Teachers — like other public employees — deserve the right to sit across the table from their school district employers — “management” if you will — and negotiate on a broad range of issues until they reach an agreement.

For these reasons, we urge you to vote “No” on Proposition 1 Nov.6.

Proposition No. 2

Shall the legislation providing teacher performance pay based on

Please see **NO, NO, NO, O2**



ILLUSTRATION BY TREVOR PETERSON • TIMES-NEWS

Mugging Our Descendants

The election eve mood is tinged with sadness stemming from well-founded fear that America’s new government is subverting America’s old character. Barack Obama’s agenda is a menu of temptations intended to change the nation’s social norms by making Americans comfortable with the degradation of democracy. This degradation consists of piling up public debt that binds unconsenting future generations to finance current consumption.

So argues Nicholas Eberstadt, an economist and demographer at American Enterprise Institute, in “A Nation of Takers: America’s



Entitlement Epidemic.” This booklet could be Mitt Romney’s closing argument.

Beginning two decades after the death of Franklin Roosevelt, who would find today’s government unrecognizable, government became a geyser of entitlements. In 2010, government at all levels transferred more than \$2.2 trillion in money, goods and services to recipients — \$7,200 per individual, almost \$29,000 per family of

four. Before 1960, only in the Depression years of 1931 and 1935 did federal transfer payments exceed other federal expenditures. During most of FDR’s 12 presidential years, income transfers were a third or less of federal spending. But between 1960 and 2010, entitlements exploded from 28 percent to 66 percent of federal spending. By 2010, more than 34 percent of households were receiving means-tested benefits. Republicans were more than merely complicit, says Eberstadt:

“The growth of entitlement spending over the past half-century has been distinctly greater under Republican administrations

than Democratic ones. Between 1960 and 2010, the growth of entitlement spending was exponential — but in any given year, it was on the whole over 8 percent higher if the president happened to be a Republican rather than a Democrat. ... The Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and George W. Bush administrations presided over especially lavish expansions of the entitlement state.”

Why, then, should we expect Romney to reverse Republican complicity? Because by embracing Paul Ryan, Romney embraced Ryan’s emphasis on the entitlement state’s moral as well as financial costs.

As evidence of the moral costs, Eberstadt cites the fact that means-tested entitlement recipients has not merely been destigmatized, it has been celebrated as a basic civil right. Hence the stunning growth of supposed disabilities. The normalization and then celebration of dependency help explain the “unprecedented exit from gainful work by adult men.”

Since 1948, male labor force participation has plummeted from 89 percent to 73 percent. Today, 27 percent of adult men do not consider themselves part of the workforce: “A large part of the jobs

Please see **WILL, O2**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for Lee Baron, Steve Miller for District 26

Please support Steve Miller and Lee Barron, Legislative District 26 Republican candidates for the Idaho House of Representatives.

These gentlemen support private sector businesses, are fiscally

conservative and offer a refreshing change in representation for the district. They honor the constitutions of both the United States and Idaho, recognize that federal mandates may adversely impact the state's sovereignty and respect the ability of local governments to make decisions.

Vote for Lee Barron and Steve

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lar and a white collar worker; someone who has common sense and knows how to run a business; someone who understands the importance of education in pulling us out of this economic slump.

Laird is that person. Vote for Laird Stone.

CALVIN COLTER
Twin Falls

No, No, and No

Continued from O1

state-mandated test scores, student performance, hard-to-fill positions and leadership be approved?

"Pay for performance" sounds so "American" and common-sensical that at first glance it's hard to believe that anyone could oppose the idea. So when a large segment of the population does in fact oppose the idea, it's time to do what the Idaho Legislature should have done 19 months ago; take a second glance.

Merit pay makes sense for commissioned salespeople or assembly line workers where "more" is always better than "less" and where quality has a precise and universally accepted look to it. Educating our children isn't like that.

Superintendent Luna and Idaho lawmakers spent years trying to es-

cape the "one size fits all" mandates contained in federal "No Child Left Behind" legislation and finally earned an exception last week. Incongruously, they find their own "one size fits all" solution of using scores on standardized state-mandated ISAT tests to determine teacher pay to be a perfectly fine idea. It's not. One-size-fits-all for education works poorly precisely because not all students are the same and how well a student performs on a one-week, high-stakes, multiple-choice test is not always indicative of the progress they have made or their ability to learn or think critically.

"Merit Pay" keeps Idaho teacher compensation in the bottom 20 percent of states nationally and will continue the trend of forcing good teachers to leave the state or leave the profession. Therefore, Proposition 2 deserves a "No" vote Nov.6.

Proposition No.3

Shall the legislation amending school district funding, requiring provision of computing devices and online courses for high school graduation be approved?

We've seen the campaign literature distributed by "Vote Yes" proponents painting teachers that are opposed to the "technology" provisions of "Students Come First" as being anti-technology. They're not. That literature goes on to suggest that those teachers are against online classes. They're not.

What opponents of Proposition 3 really object to — in addition to it being another state-controlled Department of Education decision that removes local autonomy — is that it transfers money rather than adding to it, and in so doing serves to widen the gap between school district "haves" and

"have-nots."

In this past Thursday's Times-News, education reporter Julie Wootton wrote about this discrepancy. In the story, Castleford Superintendent Andy Wiseman is quoted as saying that his district would receive a check from the state rather than laptops because their district already bought every teacher and student an iPad. Meanwhile, less than 45 miles away, students in Gooding and Bliss attend school only four days a week in order to make ends meet. Does this seem fair?

Technology is critical and online classes important, but not at the expense of the state "amending school district funding" as stated in the measure you'll be voting on. Proposition 3 will further deteriorate your school district's local control; we again urge you to vote "No."

Winter

Continued from O1

piece of the world to me until summer came around again.

My husband has a theory that you know you've hiked long enough when you're miserable on the last mile before you get

back to your car. This was one of those hikes.

Because we knew it was the last hike of the season, we kept walking long after we were tired of walking.

"Let's just make it around that bend," I said.

"I get the feeling there's going to be a pay

off right over that ridge," I said.

The deeper we got on the trail, the quieter it got. Hunting season had swatted away the rest of the hikers and it was just us, alone, breathing in the cool fall air. The aspen groves were bright yellow. The leaves were clapping

in the wind, a sound almost loud enough to drown out the rushing water from Hyndman Creek.

Autumn Agar is the editor of the Times-News and Magicvalley.com. She can be reached by calling 735-3255, by email at aagar@magicvalley.com or stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W in Twin Falls.

Will

Continued from O1

problem for American men today is not wanting one." Which is why "labor force participation ratios for men in the prime of life are lower in America than in Europe."

One reason work now is neither a duty nor a necessity is the gaming — defrauding, really — of disability entitlements. In 1960, an average of 455,000 workers were receiving disability payments; in 2011, 8.6 million were — more than four times the number of persons receiving basic welfare benefits under Temporary Assistance for Needy Families. Nearly half of the 8.6 million were "disabled" because of "mood disorders" or ailments of the "musculoskeletal system and the connective tissue." It is, says Eberstadt, essentially impossible to disprove a person's claim to be suffering from sad feelings or back pain.

"In 1960," Eberstadt says, "roughly 134 Americans were engaged in gainful employment for every officially disabled worker; by December 2010 there were just over 16." This, in spite of the fact that public health was much better, and automation and the growth of the service/information economy had made work less physically demanding. Eberstadt says collecting disability is an increasingly important American "profession."

For every 100 industrial workers in December 2010, there were 73 "workers" receiving disability payments. Between January 2010 and December 2011, the U.S. economy created 1.73 million nonfarm jobs — but almost half as many

(790,000) workers became disability recipients. This trend is not a Great Recession phenomenon: In the 15 years ending in December 2011, America added 8.8 million nonfarm private sector jobs — and 4.1 million workers on disability rolls.

The radiating corruption

of this entitlement involves the collaboration of doctors and health care professionals who certify dubious disability claims. The judicial system, too, is compromised in the process of setting disability standards that enable all this.

America's ethos once was what Eberstadt calls

"optimistic Puritanism," combining an affinity for personal enterprise with a horror of dependency. Nov. 6 is a late and perhaps last chance to begin stopping the scandal of plundering our descendants' wealth to finance the demands of today's entitlement mentality.

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LEVELING THE PLAYING FIELD

—A personal message from **Frank VanderSloot**

I was still in high school when Kitty Genovese was murdered in front of her New York City apartment in 1964. But the story of her death had a serious impact on me. Thirty-seven people had heard her cries for help while her attacker stabbed her dozens of times over a half-hour period. But not a single person came to her aid. The story became national news. The entire nation was in disbelief. Everyone was asking why no one stepped forward to help or even call the police. When the bystanders were interviewed, they had all kinds of excuses. “I thought someone else would do it.” “I didn’t know she was hurt that bad.” “I did not want to risk becoming involved.”

Sandpoint, Idaho, where I grew up, is a long way from New York City. But Kitty Genovese’s story caused me to make some serious promises to myself as a young man. I did not ever want to be found guilty of what those New York City bystanders were guilty of. I vowed that if I were ever in a situation where someone was being hurt or treated unfairly, I would not be counted as a bystander. I had no idea how that promise would impact the rest of my life. Throughout the years, I’ve gotten into a lot of trouble trying to stay true to that commitment.

Although my family lived far below the poverty line while I was growing up, my life has now been blessed with resources far beyond what I deserve. I often see situations where I can help. I’m especially drawn to situations where things are being done unfairly to someone else or where someone has an unfair advantage. If a mother doesn’t have the funds to file for divorce in an abusive situation, we will get involved. If someone is being attacked unfairly by the press, we will get involved. If someone with deep pockets is trying to buy an election, we will try to level the playing field.

There is a lot of unfairness in the world. I certainly don’t believe that it is fair that my family has prospered so greatly while others are struggling. I have lived about two-thirds of my life struggling financially and about one-third of my life in prosperity. I prefer prosperity, but I believe a huge responsibility rests on those who have resources to use those resources fairly and responsibly to the benefit of society as a whole.

It is no secret that the stranglehold the unions have had on our education system has done American schools a lot of damage. I was thrilled to learn two years ago that Governor Butch Otter and the Idaho Legislature had taken on the challenge of education reform in Idaho. Although the legislation they created is not perfect, it’s really good. Anyone who cares about children will be in favor of Propositions 1, 2 and 3. The new laws take control of our schools away from unions and place it in the hands of local school boards and parents. But, as expected, the NEA (the Washington, D.C. national teachers union) has decided to spend millions of dollars trying to undo the good work of Governor Otter and the Idaho Legislature. Neither the state of Idaho nor the school boards have any funds to fight the union. Local school boards against the deep pockets of the NEA is an unfair fight. That is why Melaleuca has decided to try to level the playing field. We don’t have nearly enough funds to match the national unions. But we can’t stand idly by.

Many wanted to donate anonymously, but their funds have been tied up because of legal maneuverings. Their desire to stay anonymous is understandable. Many individuals and companies are afraid to fight the union, after all, and this has been a very vicious campaign. The unions have made personal threats to individuals and companies who support the legislation. They threatened our state senators and state representatives with their careers if they voted in favor of the legislation. Superintendent Tom Luna was threatened. His car was vandalized, his tires were slashed and his mother was accosted while she was at home. When I went to testify at the Senate hearings, union president Sheri Wood accosted me and threatened to call for a boycott on Melaleuca. Because of the personal risk that individuals or companies take when they speak out against the union, I don’t believe we should judge them for asking that their donations in support of Propositions 1, 2 and 3 not be disclosed. But someone had to take a stand to try to get accurate information out about the Propositions. Because the Propositions are so important to our children’s future, Melaleuca decided not to be a bystander.

I have a great deal of respect for Idaho teachers. I had some wonderful teachers in my youth. Great teachers change lives! Some teachers have said that when people criticize the union, the union is really the teachers. I don’t believe that. The teachers I know are not dishonest. The teachers I know would never misrepresent the truth to the degree that the union ads do about the Propositions. The teachers I know would not be trying to misinform the public. Unfortunately, the teachers have been misinformed by their own union. Make no mistake. The teachers are not the union. In some ways, the teachers are victims of the union.

We hope that people will not believe the union rhetoric about the Propositions. Neither should they take our word for what the Propositions do. People should study the Propositions for themselves. And when they do, we believe that anyone who cares about kids and cares about education will vote in favor of the Propositions. Propositions 1 and 2 are by far the most important. Proposition 1 has been endorsed by the Idaho School Boards Association. That’s because school boards simply cannot do their job without Proposition 1. Please study the Propositions in detail and vote as an educated voter.

—**Frank L. VanderSloot**

Those who are interested in exactly what the Propositions do should go to **IdahoStudentsComeFirst.com**

Proposition 1:

- ✓ Gives school boards the ability to negotiate on current issues instead of being boxed in by contracts decided decades earlier.
- ✓ Allows parents to have input on teacher and principal job performance evaluations as determined by the local school districts.
- ✓ 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.

Proposition 2:

- ✓ Implements a statewide pay-for-performance plan for teachers, through which teachers can earn bonuses in addition to their base salaries.
- ✓ Prior to this law, teachers were paid on a formula based only on years of experience and the amount of education earned.
- ✓ Teachers are rewarded as a school for collaborating to increase the progress students show in academic achievement.
- ✓ Individually, teachers are also rewarded for taking on leadership roles and teaching in hard-to-fill positions.
- ✓ 80 percent of all teachers will receive a bonus. The average bonus will be more than \$2,000. This amounts to more than a 5 percent increase in total compensation.
- ✓ The Legislature fully funded pay-for-performance with \$38 million in new funding. This means the funds are already provided and there will be no increase in taxes.

Proposition 3:

- ✓ Gives students a jump-start on college and careers. High school students can earn up to 36 dual college or professional-technical credits a year at no cost to students or their families. This means students can earn a year of college credits—all paid for by the state—while in high school.
- ✓ Creates equal access for all students. Every public high school will be equipped with wireless Internet.
- ✓ Provides tools and training for Idaho’s teachers. Idaho has invested \$4 million a year in professional development for teachers along with investments in instructional technology at all grade levels, not just high school.
- ✓ Creates a 21st century learning environment for every child. The state-provided laptop or electronic tablet becomes the student’s textbook, word processor and calculator.
- ✓ Our schools are demanding access to this technology.
- ✓ **PROPOSITION 3 IS COMPLETELY FUNDED. NO PROPERTY TAX OR ANY OTHER TAX WILL BE INCREASED!**

For more information, visit **IdahoStudentsComeFirst.com**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan Mittleider Will be Valuable Member of CSI Board

We have been given the privilege of electing a gifted woman, Jan Mittleider, to the board of trustees of the College of Southern Idaho.

Her outstanding career of teaching at CSI has demonstrated her compassion for students of all ages, even those in their 90s. Her “Over 60 and Getting Fit” classes have received national recognition for their excellence.

A new member of any board requires many months to learn the functions of that board in order to become an effective member.

However, because she has been at CSI her entire career, Jan will be a knowledgeable and vital trustee from the day that she is elected.

Please vote for Jan Mittleider for the board of trustees for CSI.
ELEANORE BURKHART
Twin Falls

Informed Voters Will See Prop. 1, 2, 3 Put Students First

The dialogue on the proposed education reforms leaves one with the impression that the only issue is whether or not students will be responsible with the state-provided laptops, which are being phased in over the next three years under Proposition 3. These laws already are on the books and the funding is mandated by the existing Idaho Code. Fear that this will be an unfunded mandate on local schools and property taxes has no merit. The laptops will be supplied, serviced and replaced from state funds, not local.

Yes, local districts will have some costs associated with the implementation, such as wireless networks and electrical outlets for recharging. However, 85 percent of Idaho school districts signed up to be in the first of three phases, all knowing the requirements. These local leaders wanted the laptops as a resource for their students. There will be savings on textbooks, which can be kept current, and other teaching tools. This is no more a threat to teachers than printed textbooks.

The opponents’ advertising against these reforms does not address the reforms established in Propositions 1 and 2, as they do not have anything to do with laptops. Proposition 1 is a “Referendum to approve or reject legislation limiting negotiated agreements between teachers and local school boards and ending the practice of issuing renewable contracts.” And Proposition 2 is a “Referendum to approve or reject legislation providing teacher performance pay based on state-mandated test scores, student performance, hard-to-fill positions and leadership.”

As you can see, the Idaho Education Association is not talking about the open contract negotiations requirements, the teacher bonuses based upon student performance. Why? Because that is what they fear the most and recognize that an informed voter will see that these reforms are placing the students first.

LANCE CLOW
Twin Falls

Time for Idaho Democrat’s Vote to Make a Difference

I find it ironic that Idaho remains a strong “red” state. Idaho is among the top 10 states with the highest amount of non-taxpayers.

Romney was caught on tape referring to this 47 percent. These “government-dependent victims,” as Romney calls them, are “likely Obama supporters,” people he isn’t interested in reaching. It is remarkable that the majority of states with the highest amount of non-taxpayers are solid “red” states.

Are voters in these states not informed of the comments Romney is making? I also find it ironic that in Idaho a large portion of the tax revenue comes from Blaine County, one of the strong “blue” counties of Idaho.

Idaho is a large agriculture state. Paul Ryan plans to “reform the open-ended nature of the government support for crop insurance, so that agricultural producers assume the same kind of responsibility for managing risk that other businesses do.”

Idaho is known for having unpredictable weather. Many farmers need farmer’s insurance to break even. Across the nation many voters get discouraged if they live in a solid “red” or “blue” state.

I often question how much my vote even matters since I live in a strong red state. I believe many more people would vote if there were not an electoral college. Idaho has not voted Democratic since Lyndon Johnson in 1964. It is about time for an Idaho Democrats’ vote to make a

difference.

ASHLEY NAIL
Kimberly

We Are on the Threshold of Losing our Freedoms

The pro-communist United Nations is rapidly becoming a world government fulfilling globalist’s goal of a tyrannical New World Order. We are on the threshold of losing our national independence and personal freedoms. Congress must stop all U.N. funding and end our nation’s membership by passing H.R.1146 (visit www.jbs.org).

Obama’s accomplishments and record as president parallels the story, “The Emperor’s New Clothes” by Hans Christian Andersen. The emperor’s new clothes produced by swindlers would be invisible if he was unfit for the office. The non-existent new clothes were “produced,” but the emperor and nobody would confess that they could not see anything for that would prove them unfit for their positions as well. Finally, during a procession a child said, “But he hasn’t anything on,” and the whole town said the same. The emperor went right on while noblemen carried his train.

During the first presidential debate, presidential candidate Mitt Romney exposed Obama’s non-performance record and lies to cover his un-American agenda. The mainstream media has been covering for Obama’s hate America, pro-United Nations, socialist/Marxist agenda which has destroyed our economy and jobs. Obama’s foreign policy has placed the Muslim Brotherhood in control in the Middle East while abandoning Israel.

The movie, “Obama 2016” and books, “Obama and the Enemies Within,” by Trevor Loudon, “The Great Destroyer, Obama’s War on the Republic” by David Limbaugh, “No Higher Power: Obama’s War on Religious Freedom” by Phyllis Schlafly and “Obama’s America” by Dinesh D’souza, all document Obama’s anti-colonial hatred of free enterprise capitalism.

The debate between Biden and Ryan can be summed up by the biblical Proverb 29:9: “If a wise man has an argument with a fool, the fool only rages and laughs — Biden laughed and interrupted Ryan 82 times.

Obama has no agenda (clothes) to improve America and must be replaced.

ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D.
Filer

Fornshell has a Lifetime Commitment to Idaho

Support for a committed community candidate Rosemary Fornshell, Idaho House, District 24B:

What a joy it is to support Rosemary as she continues in her lifetime commitment to Idaho! Whether she has an R (Republican) or D (Democrat) behind her name, her long list of volunteer work, leadership in healthcare and higher education and her love of the people she serves is a solid contribution to the Idaho Legislature.

It takes a lot to want to run for public office, but Rosemary has always been willing to work tirelessly, with no public recognition, for the good of the Twin Falls community.

I recommend you take a look at her Web page and “see” why she is such an excellent candidate. I am proud to support her and humbled by her level of commitment.

DAY EGUSQUIZA
Twin Falls

Hartgen a Strong Fiscal Conservative, Dedicated Leader

The citizens of Idaho House District 24B have the opportunity to vote again for Steve Hartgen, a strong fiscal conservative and dedicated leader in our community.

We live in a time where fiscal strength has taken a back seat to social programs. Our nation faces enormous deficits and a faltering dollar in severe turmoil. If there was ever a time in this country where the federal government needed to follow the example of a state, it would be now and that state should be Idaho.

By adhering to a balanced budget to operate its government, Idaho shines. It is a very difficult thing to balance the many needs of a state with varying income resources every year but dedicated fiscal conservatives like Steve Hartgen serve us well and do the job.

With the level of economic uncertainty we face, it’s more critical than ever that we as voters support those candidates who have

shown they obey the Constitution and honor their oath of office, and Steve Hartgen has done extremely well at this over the past two terms of office.

Opponents argue that we need more balance in the makeup of the Idaho Legislature. Why? Do they mean that Idaho needs more representatives who will vote for additional social programs and create budget deficits as well, like the state of California?

I for one appreciate the dedicated effort to keep Idaho solvent year by year, and I believe that the only way to preserve this legacy is to keep fiscal conservatives as our representatives.

Please vote to keep Idaho a state where fiscal responsibility reigns. Please re-elect Steve Hartgen as representative for House District 24B. He understands the issues we face as a state and has the values, experience and dedication we need. Thank you.

LIZ NICCUM
Twin Falls

Sheep Wool, Not Alpaca, Used on Corn Crops by Native Americans

I am the Lonna Alexander-Steele named in the article about the 2012 Trailing of the Sheep in Ketchum/Hailey dated Oct. 15, 2012, by Karen Bossick.

It would appear that there was a miscommunication regarding the information about the use of “alpaca” around corn as a gardening technique to retain water and eventually fertilize the soil. Although I did indeed have alpaca fiber on the table at the demonstration and had been discussing the fiber and its uses, the reference to the use of a fiber in gardening was to that of sheep’s wool.

Alpaca is not an indigenous animal to North America and was not widely introduced as a fiber animal until the late 20th century so the reference to use of alpaca fiber in agriculture by historical Native American populations of North America is incorrect.

LONNA ALEXANDER-STEELE
McCall

Vote for Mitt Romney, Paul Ryan on Nov. 6

Your vote counts, and never more than this election.

Four years ago, Barack Hussein Obama promised us change. People were excited to vote for the first black president and for what he promised.

Our citizens were sold an empty wallet, and it has doubled our national debt. Obama’s past should have been a warning to us. Barack is so deeply involved in the corrupt political culture of Chicago and ACORN. Barack will do and say anything to hold on to his power for another four years, including more of his illegal bypass of Congress. This president ignores the open-record laws, supports corrupt policies and has turned a blind eye to massive voter fraud by ACORN and its renamed affiliates. A wolf in sheep’s clothing is still a wolf.

We must vote for a new administration and president. We, as a nation, cannot afford another four years of Barack Obama. Mitt Romney is an ethical and honest businessman with a clear view of what America was and could be again. Please investigate and challenge the corruption of the 2012 elections by the Obama gang and support a better idea of government honesty and transparency. Vote for Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan on Nov. 6.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Vote Yes, Yes, Yes on Propositions 1, 2, 3

Businesses and universities said our graduates were not ready for their programs. Your state Legislature worked hard on improving our education system. The results were Props 1, 2 and 3, which have been used for three years.

Teachers will remain in classrooms. Computers will give them an immediate feedback where students need help.

The computer company installs controls to prevent misuse and repairs broken laptops.

Many states are working on education reform. The state of Maine has used a laptop system for six years.

Merit pay is controlled by the local school districts and can be given to new or veteran teachers. Many times, it is used as a reward for taking on hard-to-fill teaching positions.

Props 1, 2 and 3 are a good start on a strong education program for Idaho. Vote yes, yes and yes

on Propositions 1, 2 and 3.

EILEEN BANHOLZER
Filer

Support Jack Nelsen for CSI Board of Trustees

It has been my privilege to have known Jack Nelsen for approximately 40 years. During this time, I have seen him mature and develop from an industrious student to a dedicated public school teacher to a successful agri-businessman to a conscientious college educator. He has served on several agencies and boards in a volunteer capacity. Now he would like to serve on the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees.

He is familiar with the CSI environment and issues that the future holds for our community college. Jack is a man of high moral character, commitment to excellence and diligence to duty.

I urge you to join me in supporting Jack Nelsen for CSI Board of Trustees.

RICHARD W. YOUREE
Kimberly

Story About Casualty in Afghanistan Should Have Been Front Page

I don’t write to the newspaper, but I feel you have done such an injustice to a young man named PFC Shane G. Wilson from Kuna.

How very sad when a young man dies in Afghanistan defending our country and a very small article on Page 1 that said Idaho Soldier Dies in Afghanistan, Page 12, then I had to look for it. Wills Toyota had a huge ad, even the Polygamous Family Finds Happiness in Las Vegas was a bigger write-up than our soldier.

How sad when the football movement and sharing the road with cyclists is more important than the life of this young man who should have been on the front page. He deserved it (soldier who fought and died for us in Afghanistan comes home). There was a life behind this young boy. Let’s tell it; his school, his friends, his likes, his dislikes, his family.

A mother whose heart is broken, with such an empty feeling inside that won’t leave. Her child is gone. A father who is probably trying to be strong; what about brothers and sisters, grandparents? I am sure he had some. Did he have any children?

I didn’t know this young man, but I wish I had. Let’s give him a front-page — what he should have had to begin with; a story about a life that will live on in everyone’s heart because we care and he was over there because he cared about you and me.

And *Times-News*, what were you thinking — Page 12?

GLENDA BLAIR
Twin Falls

Vote for Dr. Scholes for CSI Board of Trustees

We are writing this letter in support of Dr. Thad Scholes’ reelection to the College of Southern Idaho Board of Directors.

Dr. Scholes has been a tireless supporter of the mission of the college since its inception. He knows the value of upper-level education and is committed to assuring that it is available to every person wanting to make the effort to improve their station in life.

Dr. Scholes has led the efforts at the college to keep the costs to the students at the very minimum. He is also supportive of the athletic programs and can be found on the balcony overlooking volleyball or basketball games.

Dr. Scholes deserves your vote. His presence will ensure institutional memory with the make up of the new board. He has provided exceptional leadership in his role as chairman of the board. He is uniquely qualified to continue to lead by example. His attendance at all official functions of the board is without equal.

A vote for Dr. Scholes is a vote to ensure a viable and cutting edge education for the citizens of the Magic Valley.

DICK BOYD
JEAN BOYD
Twin Falls

Patrick, Brackett Have Failed the People of Idaho

Brackett and Patrick must go.

You rallied in the streets; you rallied at the Capitol in protest to the Luna laws. But it didn’t do you any good. The Idaho Legislature and its Republican majority voted them in anyway. Now it is time for your voices to be heard and vote out those candidates who voted yes on Luna reforms in spite of

your protests.

The candidates in this area include Jim Patrick, running for Senate in District 25, and Bert Brackett, running for Senate in District 23. They voted with the majority of Republicans and with the urging of the Republican leadership. These candidates want positions on committees and leadership positions on these committees. So they chose the wishes of the Republican Party instead of the wishes of the people.

Jim Patrick and Bert Brackett have failed the people of Idaho and deserve to be voted out of office, along with Props 1, 2 and 3.

Cross over and vote for their opponents. Vote Scott McClure, Senate District 25, and Bill Chisholm, District 23. Speak now or forever hold your peace.

TERRY GARTNER
Filer

Look at Obama’s Past to See What Future Holds

Retired ranchers, farmers and people who grew up in family businesses worked hard all their lives, starting when they were little children.

Many of these people, veterans, first responders and others living in pain with worn out bodies have lost 40 percent of their wealth. The media, Hollywood and certain business people have hurt many in their customer base by endorsing a guy who is afraid or ashamed for us to see his school records.

What Obama has left behind in Chicago when he often voted not as an Illinois and U.S. senator is what he has done to our country. Chicago and Illinois are broke financially. Chicago is the murder capital city in the United States, where children have been shot several blocks from his home. His Fast and Furious policy has destabilized many cities and villages in Mexico and along our borders. They and we are not safe today.

The farmers and ranchers who fed and took care of their animals every day of the year, veterans and the first responders who often worked on Christmas Day did not deserve to lose much of their lifetime earnings because of a guy who was Barry Soetoro (or with the alias or used to be Barry S.) before he changed his name.

DON EDISON
Twin Falls

Voter ID Laws Show Contempt for American People

Much to the annoyance of my family, I learnt more than 50 years ago that putting primary interest on the placation of anger and the avoidance of offense is a prescription for social stagnation. So: There is a blisteringly cruel wind whipping across America.

Recent attempts by the monied, powerful, ultra right-wingers of the Republican Party to make voting next to impossible for the poor, for students, for blacks and other colored minorities and for many of our aged, show an contemptuous disregard. And, when tied with their their stupefying vulgarity toward lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender people, confirm a vile, fetishized, paranoid pathology.

What those vacuous, slimed, bottom-feeding one-percenters will not address is that a study of more than 350 million voters during George W. Bush’s “presidency” showed approximately only 300 prosecutable cases of voter fraud — less than 0.00001 percent.

What those politically corrupt Hannibal Lecters of virtue also will not address is that our biggest voter fraud ever took place during the 2004 presidential election.

Just prior to the election, Warren O’Dell, chief executive officer of Diebold, maker and provider of electronic, paperless voting machines to Ohio (and elsewhere) told Bush’s people that he “would deliver Ohio” to their boss. And he did.

John Kerry’s media exit polls showed him getting “67 percent of the votes” but the “certified tally gave him only 38 percent. The odds of such an unexpected outcome occurring only as a result of sampling error were 1 in 867,205,553.” (You would have a better chance of winning the Powerball three times in a row!)

Quoting the guru of “modern political polling, Lou Harris, ‘Ohio was as dirty an election as America has ever seen.’”

(All quotes are from election integrity activist Victoria Cullier’s story in the November 2012 issue of Harper’s Magazine.)

JOHN WALSH
Palmyra, N.Y.

(Editor’s note: John Walsh is a resident of Burley, temporarily living in New York.)

Superstorm Threat Launches Mass Evacuations

BY ALLEN G. BREED
AND WAYNE PARRY
Associated Press

SHIP BOTTOM, N.J. • Forget distinctions like tropical storm or hurricane. Don't get fixated on a particular track. Wherever it hits, the rare behemoth storm inexorably gathering in the eastern U.S. will afflict a third of the country with sheets of rain, high winds and heavy snow, say officials who warned millions in coastal areas to get out of the way.

"We're looking at impact of greater than 50 million to 60 million people," said Louis Uccellini, head of environmental prediction for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

As Hurricane Sandy barreled north from the Caribbean — where it left nearly five dozen dead — to meet two other powerful winter storms, experts said it didn't matter how strong the storm was when it hit land: The rare hybrid storm that follows will cause havoc over 800 miles from the East Coast to the Great Lakes.

"This is not a coastal threat alone," said Craig Fugate, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "This is a very large area."

New Jersey was set to close its casinos this weekend, New York's governor was considering shutting down the subways to avoid flooding and half a dozen states warned residents to prepare for several days of lost power.

Sandy weakened briefly to a tropical storm early Saturday but was soon back up to Category 1 strength, packing 75 mph winds about 335 miles southeast of Charleston, S.C., as of 5



Waves pound Carolina Beach pier in Carolina Beach, N.C., Saturday as Hurricane Sandy churns in the Atlantic Ocean.

p.m. Experts said the storm was most likely to hit the southern New Jersey coastline by late Monday or early Tuesday.

Governors from North Carolina, where heavy rain was expected Sunday, to Connecticut declared states of emergency. Delaware ordered mandatory evacuations for coastal communities by 8 p.m. Saturday.

New Jersey's Chris Christie, who was widely criticized for not interrupting a family vacation in Florida while a snowstorm pummeled the state in 2010, broke off campaigning for Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney in North Carolina Friday to return home.

"I can be as cynical as anyone," the pugnacious chief executive said in a bit of understatement Saturday. "But when the storm comes, if it's as bad as they're predicting, you're going to wish you weren't as cynical as you otherwise might have been."

The storm forced the

presidential campaign to juggle schedules. Romney scrapped plans to campaign Sunday in the swing state of Virginia and switched his schedule for the day to Ohio. First Lady Michelle Obama canceled an appearance in New Hampshire for Tuesday, and President Barack Obama moved a planned Monday departure for Florida to Sunday night to beat the storm.

In Ship Bottom, just north of Atlantic City, Alice and Giovanni Stockton-Rossini spent Saturday packing clothing in the backyard of their home, a few hundred yards from the ocean on Long Beach Island. Their neighborhood was under a voluntary evacuation order, but they didn't need to be forced.

"It's really frightening," Alice Stockton-Rossi said. "But you know how many times they tell you, 'This is it, it's really coming and it's really the big one' and then it turns out not to be? I'm afraid people will tune it out because of all the false

alarms before, and the one time you need to take it seriously, you won't. This one might be the one."

MAGICVALLEY.COM/LIFESTYLES/DINING

DINING GUIDE

If everyone in the room thinks alike, someone isn't thinking.

- George Patton

Ideas, not ideology, solve problems.

Bill Chisholm

Independent Choice

Idaho State Senate District 23

Chisholm for Senate, 19073E Hwy 30, Buhl, Idaho 83316 Judy Widener, Treasurer

Five Reasons Why Sandy is Expected To Be a Superstorm

1. **A NORTHBOUND HURRICANE**
- Hurricane Sandy is moving slowly toward the north-northeast and is expected to continue its current path parallel to the Carolinas over the weekend, forecasters say. At some point, it's expected to become what's known as an extratropical storm. Unlike a tropical system like a hurricane, which gets its power from warm ocean waters, extratropical systems are driven by temperature contrasts in the atmosphere. At some point, probably Monday, Sandy will begin to turn back toward the coast and eventually make landfall over Delaware or New Jersey.
2. **EARLY WINTER STORM**
- Sandy is expected to merge with a wintry system from the west, at which point it will become the powerful superstorm that has forecasters and officials from North Carolina to New England

- on edge. Winds from that system will pull Sandy back toward the U.S. mainland.
3. **ARCTIC AIR FROM THE NORTH**
- Frigid air coming south from Canada also is expected to collide with Sandy and the wintry storm from the west, creating a megastorm that is expected to park over the northeast for days. Forecasters are expecting residents from Florida to North Carolina to feel the peripheral effects. But the brunt of the storm could hit areas farther inland. Officials are bracing for the worst: nearly a foot of rain, high winds and up to 2 feet of snow.
4. **HIGH TIDES COULD WORSEN FLOODING**
- Further complicating matters is the possibility for dangerous storm surges: A full moon means the tides will be higher than usual. Storm surge could reach 4 to 8 feet from

- Maryland to Rhode Island, forecasters say. And inland river flooding is also a major concern, federal officials said Sunday.
5. **COMBO OF SNOW, WIND INCREASES RISK FOR WIDESPREAD POWER OUTAGES**
- The superstorm brings two possibilities for knocking out electricity. For one, hurricane-force winds of at 74 mph could send tree branches into power lines, or even topple entire trees and power poles. Those left standing could succumb to snow, which could weigh down still-leafy branches enough to also topple trees.

By The Associated Press

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Congratulations to the Energy Awareness Month Art Contest Winners

Emma Hannebaum 2nd Grade
OVERALL WINNER "Ouch the Outlet" Grades K-2
Murtaugh Elementary School • Ms. Butler
Murtaugh, Idaho

Jeanette Mamani 12th Grade
OVERALL WINNER "Ways To Save Energy Category" Grades 9-12
Gooding High School • Mrs. Thompson
Gooding, Idaho

Kadi McGinnis 10th Grade
OVERALL RUNNER-UP "Ways To Save Energy Category" Grades 9-12
Gooding High School • Mrs. Thompson
Gooding, Idaho

JoAnna Jensen 11th Grade
OVERALL WINNER "Energy/Electricity" Grades 9-12
Gooding High School • Mrs. Thompson
Gooding, Idaho

Jeremy Andersen 2nd Grade
REGIONAL WINNER "Ouch the Outlet" Murtaugh Elementary School • Mrs. Butler
Murtaugh, Idaho

Elvia Carranza 12th Grade
REGIONAL WINNER "Ways to Save Energy" Gooding High School • Mrs. Thompson
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Yesenia Bautista 10th Grade
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Say 'NO' to abusing the Constitution
Vote NO on HJR 2!

HJR 2 is a misguided solution looking for a problem:

- There are no threats to Idahoans' rights to hunt or fish. The claim that the Legislature or Idaho citizens might vote to ban fishing or deer hunting or elk hunting is preposterous.
- The Idaho Constitution should be reserved for protecting basic democratic rights. Passage of this proposed amendment would set a bad precedent for changing the Constitution to benefit particular groups.
- If HJR 2 is passed, new laws pertaining to wildlife would be challenged as unconstitutional. Idaho taxpayers would spend money litigating these issues.
- By making hunting, fishing and trapping a "preferred means of managing wildlife," HJR 2 would hinder the Department of Fish and Game in its use of other management tools.
- HJR 2 includes a perpetual guarantee of a right to trap wildlife. Unlike hunting and fishing, trapping is a cruel and prolonged way to kill animals, as well as a threat to pets and hunting dogs. Passage of HJR 2 would interfere with future regulations regarding trapping.
- If HJR 2 is defeated, existing rights to hunt, fish and trap will remain in effect.

Please vote NO on HJR 2!

Paid for by No on HJR 2, Carol Comtaruk treasurer. www.HJR2no.org

Libyan Witnesses Recount Organized Benghazi Attack

BY PAUL SCHEMM
AND MAGGIE MICHAEL
Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya • It began around nightfall on Sept. 11 with around 150 bearded gunmen, some wearing the Afghan-style tunics favored by Islamic militants, sealing off the streets leading to the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi. They set up roadblocks with pickup trucks mounted with heavy machine guns, according to witnesses.

The trucks bore the logo of Ansar al-Shariah, a powerful local group of Islamist militants who worked with the municipal government to manage security in Benghazi, the main city in eastern Libya and birthplace of the uprising last year that ousted Moammar Gadhafi after a 42-year dictatorship.

There was no sign of a spontaneous protest against an American-made movie denigrating Islam's Prophet Muhammad. But a lawyer passing by the scene said he saw the militants gathering around 20 youths from nearby to chant against the film. Within an hour or so, the assault began, guns blazing as the militants blasted into the compound.

One of the consulate's private Libyan guards said masked militants grabbed him and beat him, one of them calling him "an infidel protecting infidels who insulted the prophet."

The witness accounts gathered by The Associated Press give a from-the-ground perspective for the sharply partisan debate in the U.S. over the attack that left U.S. ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans dead. They corroborate the conclusion largely reached by American officials that it was a planned militant assault. But they also suggest the militants may have used the film controversy as a cover for the attack.

The ambiguity has helped fuel the election-time bickering in the United States ever since.

The Obama administration has sent out muddled messages whether it was a planned attack or a mob protest that



A Libyan man investigates the inside of the U.S. Consulate Sept. 13 after an attack that killed four Americans, including Ambassador Chris Stevens, on the night of Sept. 11 in Benghazi, Libya.

got out of control. A day after the attack, President Barack Obama referred to "acts of terror." He told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview aired the following Sunday that he believed those involved "were looking to target Americans from the start."

Within 24 hours of the attack, both the embassy in Tripoli and the CIA station chief sent word to Washington that it was a planned militant attack. Still, days later, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., Susan Rice, said the attack began as a spontaneous protest over the film.

Republicans, embroiled in a heated presidential campaign, seized on the confusion. They have accused the Obama administration of being hesitant to call it a "terrorist attack" linked to al-Qaida because that would weaken one of Obama's key campaign selling points — that under his watch, al-Qaida had been weakened and Osama bin Laden had been killed..

As that debate roiled, the actual events — and their meaning — became somewhat skewed in the mouths of politicians. One assumption often made in the back-and-forth is that if the attack was planned, then it must have been linked to al-Qaida.

Ansar al-Shariah, the group whose members are suspected in the attack, is

made up of militants with an al-Qaida-like ideology, but it is not clear whether it has any true ties to the terror organization. Made up mainly of veterans of last year's civil war, it is one of the many powerful, heavily armed militias that operate freely in Libya and in Benghazi, while government control remains weak. Some Benghazi officials have praised Ansar al-Shariah for helping keep order in the city, even as they note its jihadist ideology.

With its arsenal of weapons, the group is capable of carrying out such an attack on the consulate on its own and even on relatively short notice. Islamist militias in Benghazi had in previous months threatened to attack the compound.

U.S. officials say they are still investigating whether there is an al-Qaida connection. They say members of Ansar al-Shariah called members of al-Qaida's branch in North Africa outside of Libya and boasted of the attack. The administration has even said it is prepared to carry out drone strikes against the branch, known as al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb, or AQIM, if a link is proven. But the officials also acknowledge the calls alone do not yet prove AQIM was involved.

A day after the Benghazi attack, an unidentified Ansar

al-Shariah spokesman said the militia was not involved "as an organization" — leaving open the possibility members were involved. He praised the attack as a popular "uprising" sparked by the anti-Islam film, further propagating the image of a mob attack against the consulate.

So far, the attackers' motives can only be speculated at.

Yasser el-Sirri, a former Egyptian militant who runs the Islamic Observation Center in London closely tracking jihadi groups, said the attack "had nothing to do with the film but it was a coincidence that served the (militants') purpose."

He believes the ambassador was the target and the attackers may have been inspired by an al-Qaida call to avenge the death of a top Libyan jihadist on the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the United States in 2001. But he offered no firm evidence that was the motive.

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Young Millennials — Fiscal Conservatives?

BY MARTHA IRVINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO • This generation of young Americans has been called many things, from civic-minded to “entitled.” But fiscally conservative?

That’s a new one, and it just might have an impact on the presidential election.

Listen to Caroline Winsett, a senior at DePaul University, who considers herself fairly socially liberal but says being fiscally conservative matters most right now.

“Ultimately, I’m voting with my pocketbook,” says Winsett, a 22-year-old political science major who’s president of the DePaul student body. She recently cast an absentee ballot for Republican Mitt Romney in her home state of Tennessee.

To be clear, polls show that President Barack Obama remains the favorite among 18- to 29-year-old registered voters, as he was in 2008. No one thinks the majority of young voters will support Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, in the Nov. 6 election.

But the polls also hint at a “schism” between those who weren’t old enough to vote in 2008 and their older twentysomething counterparts, says John Della Volpe, the polling director at Harvard University’s Institute of Politics.

In one poll, for instance, he found that 42 percent of 18- and 19-year-olds identified as “conservative,” compared with just over one-third who said they were “liberal.” By comparison, those proportions were nearly flipped for 22- to 24-year-olds: 39 percent said they were “liberal,” and a third called themselves “conservative.” It was much the same for older twentysomethings.

Tina Wells, head of Buzz Marketing, an agency that tracks the attitudes of young people, has noticed this shift to the right. Her own researchers have found that the youngest adults are much more likely to label themselves “conservative,” “mod-

erate” or “independent” than older millennials, a term for young adults who’ve entered adulthood in the new millennium.

Like a lot of youth experts, Wells thinks it has to do with one thing: the economy.

Suddenly, she says, the “entitled generation,” those who grew up in more prosperous times and were seen as having ridiculously high expectations for jobs and standard of living, was no more.

“That bubble burst the minute the economy started tanking, and they were the ‘unemployed generation,’” Wells says. “They had to grow up.”

She says the recession had a particularly profound effect on the political attitudes of younger millennials, who’ve come of age as the adults who preceded them have lost homes, jobs and retirement funds. It has set a decidedly grimmer tone as their age group also has faced the highest unemployment rate of any age bracket, while many others have had to take jobs below their qualifications.

“We heard about how our parents’ bank accounts were shrinking and how money that was there one day was gone the next,” says Jessie Wurzer, a 17-year-old in Fairport, N.Y.

She says it’s left her and her peers “with a lingering anxiety about money and finances in general.”

They worry about how they’ll afford college, whether Social Security will be there when they’re ready to retire and how the national deficit will affect them. That’s why Wurzer now calls herself a “fiscal conservative.”

At the same time, however, she considers herself a moderate on social issues, including gay marriage and abortion. So in traditional political terms, this generation is hard to peg.

Unemployment is now the top concern among young people, says Deborah Maue, vice president at TRU, a Chicago-based research company that specializes in

twens, teens and young adults. Just after the 2008 election, unemployment ranked fifth, behind such issues as education and health care.

But, Maue, says this is a generation that’s also passionately “hands off” on social issues. TRU’s research also has found that teens are increasingly uninterested in organized religion.

“They’re all about individuality and accepting people as individuals,” says Maue, who leads the TRU Enrollment Insights Program for higher education professionals.

For some young people, an interest in individual freedom has sent them to the Libertarian party. Rachel Palermo, a 19-year-old in Northfield, Minn., is one of them.

“Our loss of trust may be why we have the mentality that the economy would be best with less intervention,” says Palermo, a sophomore at St. Olaf College. She plans to vote for Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson.

“Even though politician after politician promises they’ll improve the economy, they have failed, and we are going to suffer from it.”

Republicans also have seen an opportunity here.

In 2008, Republican pollster Kristen Soltis says she watched disappointedly as her party “really let the youth vote go.”

This election, that hasn’t been the case. Vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan has spent time campaigning on college campuses.

George P. Bush, son of former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, has done the same for the Romney-Ryan ticket in that state.

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OCT. 31		Trick or Treat Main Street – Buhl Businesses To sign up call the Chamber at 543-6682.
NOV. 1, 2, & 3	7:30pm	It Was a Dark and Stormy Night – BHS Auditorium Tickets at the door are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students senior citizens. For more info call 490-1992.
NOV. 3	10am-4pm	Castleford Community Christmas Bazaar Castleford Community Center. Visit with Santa from 2-4pm, pictures with Santa will be available. Lots of great vendors will be on hand to help you get your Christmas shopping done early!
NOV. 3 & 4	9am-6pm	Fall Gun Show – Filer Fairgrounds Admission is \$3 for adults with children 18 and under getting in for free.
NOV. 6	6-8:30pm	Heart to Heart – BHS Auditorium Fundraiser for families in need of assistance due to the fact their child is suffering from a heart defect. The cost to attend the potato feed is \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of 4 or more. For more information call Sallie at 208-490-1791.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times

THE TALK

A good portion of my practice involves encouraging aging parents and their mature children to have “The Talk.” This is a conversation related to the physical and financial changes in the parent’s sunset years of life. By discussing this sensitive subject now, it gives the family a chance to get important documents and policies in place. It also empowers the aging parents to live life on their terms as fully as possible. Discussing these matters can relieve fears and build family bonds.


Ironically, the comfort that can come from this conversation is often hindered because of the awkwardness of the topic. Don’t wait for a crises or a change in health. Look for opportunities to steer a conversation in that direction soon. Chances are you know of a friend that is dealing with the challenges of aging. Ask your loved one what they think of their circumstance; and how they might handle a similar situation. This could provide the opening you need.

Once the conversation is started, address both the emotional and material impact of aging. Listen carefully to your loved one’s response. You may find the initial attempt at this discussion will not go far. Don’t be discouraged. It’s a lot to contemplate for the family member that has not yet given serious consideration to their mortality. Letting your loved one know that you are ready to listen can lead to further discussions.

Once the door has been opened on this topic, there are several considerations that are prudent to discuss. Ask if your family member has an up to date will. Inquire if they have considered the merits of a document outlining their wishes for end of life care or a living will. What is their preference if they need assistance with the tasks associated with daily living? These are a few of the questions frequently suggested in writings prepared by professionals in elder care.

For some families the obstacles to approaching this conversation can be significant. That is why my office offers free resources to help. We have helpful written materials that offer insight and ideas for assisting loved ones in this discussion. We also offer advice regarding financial products for assisting with long term nursing care and final expenses. I have been able to assist clients by hosting a meeting with their family. These visits can be held at my office or around their kitchen table. Having a third party lead the discussion can often provide some emotional relief in approaching this topic.

There is much to gain by listening to your parent’s wishes now. There is a lot to lose by avoiding this act of love. My best wishes to you as you accept your role in forwarding this dialogue. Let me know if I can be of any help!



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For more information regarding any of the above mentioned events please call 208-543-6682

Every Wednesday: Kiwanis meets at PKs Pasta Palace - noon.

Every Thursday: Rotary meets at PKs Pasta Palace - noon.

Every Friday: West End Men's Assoc. meets at Clear Lakes Country Club - 7:00 am.

Bingo Every Thursday at the West End Senior Center from 1-3pm & 7pm.

2nd Friday of each month: Buhl Bunch Car Club meets at Black Bear Tavern in Buhl- 7pm.

Bread of Life Community Soup Kitchen open every Wednesday from 5-6pm at Calvary Chapel in Buhl, 1004 Burley Ave. If you would like to help please call 543-9959.

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ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
 Kimberly Elementary students play tag in the L.A. Thomas Gymnasium on Monday. Construction on the Kimberly gym began in 1942 as a Works Project Administration project. The gym was not completed because materials were directed toward World War II, until Thomas rallied the community to finish construction.

KIMBERLY RALLIES TO COMPLETE WWII-ERA PROJECT

BY TETONA DUNLAP
 tdunlap@magicvalley.com

KIMBERLY • If you aren't from Kimberly, you might drive by the L.A. Thomas Gymnasium without realizing it. The gymnasium doesn't look like others in the area.

 Maybe it's the concrete walls with protruding strands of rebar poking from all sides. Ones closer to the ground have been trimmed, but some near the top hang a foot long. Some windows have been painted with white paint that is chipping away. On certain days there might be white butcher paper covering the panes without paint.

 It looks more like an abandoned prison than a place you would want to send your children for P.E. class.

 When Pam Seibel and her family first moved to Kimberly six years ago, one of her first questions was: What is that?

 But after learning about the history of this Kimberly landmark, Seibel started asking: How can I help?

 Now she's the L.A. Thomas Gymnasium Renovation Project's event coordinator.

 The community of Kimberly is rallying to renovate the gymnasium — a project started 70 years ago, just before America entered World War II,

Please see **RENOVATION**, O9

The building was opened in 1944 and is still the district's most utilized gymnasium. The inside features a stage, basketball court and stands on either side.



The 1940s gymnasium in Kimberly.

More Online
WATCH a free video of renovations needed outside and inside the gym. [Magicvalley.com](#)

How to Help
 A dinner and auction will be held Nov. 10, with dinner at 6:30 p.m., in the commons area at Kimberly Middle School to raise money to match a \$32,200 grant from the Seagraves Family Foundation to replace the the L.A. Thomas Gymnasium's windows and install covering. Organizers are seeking donations — cash, gift certificates, merchandise or services — for the event. Dinner tickets are \$25 per person or \$150 per table.

Information or tickets: event coordinator Pam Seibel, 734-5510 or 420-0091.

YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Pilot Who Can Give You Wings

BY TETONA DUNLAP
 tdunlap@magicvalley.com

When We Met

I met pilot Skylar Stevenson at one of the hangars at the Twin Falls airport. Stevenson, 28, is a certified helicopter flight instructor with Silverhawk Aviation Academy in Twin Falls.

 He teaches others how to become pilots with discovery flights, which are one-on-one, hands-on flight training.

 Flight training isn't cheap. To go up in the air for an hour in the smaller R22 helicopter costs \$150 an hour, and a bigger R44 is \$250 an hour.

 It took Stevenson a straight year and a half of helicopter training to become a certified instructor. Some people even take out student loans to receive a degree in aviation management.

 "It's expensive, but if you think about it you can make \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year flying tours in Las Vegas and Hawaii," Stevenson said.

 Stevenson grew up in



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS
 Skylar Stevenson stands next to an R22 helicopter inside the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls.

Wendell and remembers playing with toy airplanes and helicopters as a boy, though his dream to be a pilot hadn't taken flight yet.

 "(Even) when I was in college I wasn't even considering becoming a pilot," Stevenson said. "It was like saying, 'I'm going to Hollywood to be an actor!'"

 It wasn't until after he graduated from Idaho State University in 2007 with a degree in education that

Stevenson started looking online for flight schools. In a year and a half he was a certified helicopter flight instructor.

 It takes as long as you make it, he said, but consistency is key. It usually takes people two years.

 Stevenson said Twin Falls is a good place to learn how to fly because of the diverse terrain. Helicopters are known for their maneuverability

More Online
WATCH a free video of a helicopter ride above Twin Falls. [Magicvalley.com](#)

rather than their speed.

 On Oct. 18, Stevenson took me for a ride in an R22 helicopter.

 The inside was big enough to hold just us, and that was about it. The small cabin also trapped the afternoon heat. There were only small side flaps on either door, which served as windows, to let in some air. The helicopter's doors can be removed, but we kept them on. Luckily, as soon as we were in the air it instantly cooled off.

 I have flown in commercial airplanes big and small, but this was my first time in a helicopter.

 At first my intention was to take control of the helicopter and actually try flying it. But it is a little more complicated and intimidating than I imagined.

 The helicopter is controlled by left and right ped-

als and by a handbar with your left and right hands. They all have to work perfectly in sync in order to stay upright in the air.

 Now that I was suspended thousands of feet above the Snake River Canyon, I was more than comfortable letting a trained professional be in control.

 In aviation, complacency kills, which means Stevenson is always on guard when a student takes over at the controls. Not only is he watching the student's movements, he is looking for other aircraft and listening to air control on his headset.

 "I fix the issue before it becomes a problem," he said.

 So I sat back and enjoyed a new perspective on Shoshone Falls. I had never seen the waters under the falls such a vibrant teal, and the Snake River seemed to slither through the landscape below. When we landed in a part of the canyon I had never been to, we got out to take photos and stretch our legs. I'm sure my legs were a little more wobbly than Stevenson's.

Why You Might Know Him
 If you have ever seen the Magic Valley from 5,000 feet up by chartering a helicopter for aerial photography or a sightseeing tour, Stevenson may very well have been your pilot. In addition to discovery flights, Silverhawk Aviation offers these services.

What's Next for Him
 Stevenson's goal is to become a medical transport pilot because he wants to help save people's lives. But for now he loves his job teaching others how to fly.

 When we landed back at the airport, one of Stevenson's students was already waiting for the next flying lesson.

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



Renovation

Continued from Opinion 8

but never really finished.

The L.A. Thomas Gymnasium Renovation Project formed to help see through several improvements to the building. Renovations to the windows alone cost about the same as it did — \$73,000 — to construct the whole building in the early 1940s.

The school district was awarded a \$32,000 matching grant from the Seagraves Family Foundation to replace the windows and install coverings. A dinner and auction Nov. 10 will help raise needed matching funds. Total renovation costs are estimated at \$800,000 to replace windows; upgrade heating, ventilation and air conditioning; make ADA-compliant restrooms; install exterior stucco; replace side-walks; and make general repairs.

Improvements are expected to occur in phases.

The interior still looks like a gym from the 1940s, but the exterior looks like an abandoned building because it was never finished.

The multipurpose building was approved as a Works Project Administration project in November 1941, just before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

By 1943, all WPA projects were stopped because manpower, materials and ma-



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Kimberly Schools Superintendent Luke Schroeder pauses inside the L.A. Thomas Gymnasium.

chinery were being directed toward the war. The gymnasium had most of the needed materials but lacked people and equipment.

At the time, Kimberly's school superintendent was L.A. Thomas, who rallied the community and students to donate time and money for the building.

Henry Sievers, 85, remembers mostly junior and senior boys helping out during study hall for an hour or so.

"At that time labor was short, and the superintendent did what he could to get that finished," Sievers said. "We all wanted it finished."

Shortly before graduating in 1945, Sievers joined the Navy. When the war ended, he said, he got out as soon as he could and came home to farm. He has lived in Kimberly ever since.

The building was opened in 1944 and is still the district's most utilized gymna-

sium. The inside features a stage, basketball court and stands on either side.

Jesse Posey was a freshman during the construction.

"It's was quite an accomplishment to get this done, and L.A. Thomas kept going with it," Posey said.

Posey was a member of the Kimberly boys' basketball team and a member of the class of 1948. Posey remembered playing the first

game in the gymnasium, which was a big upgrade.

"The (old) gymnasium was down in the basement and was like a cracker box," Posey said. "We could never have tournaments there and always had to go out of town. It really updated us with all the other schools."

Now Posey would like to see the L.A. Thomas Gymnasium renovated. According to a July 2012 *Times-News* article, Posey led an

alumni fundraising project to erect a sign to honor Thomas for its construction. The building was named after Thomas in July 1991.

"It's an old building and it's still really good," Posey said. "Just make it more attractive."

Aspects of the gymnasium are still useful, like having "the best acoustics in the district," according to Kimberly schools Superintendent Luke Schroeder. The downside, Schroeder said, is that during musical performances the heaters, which hang from a corner of the gym, will kick on, drowning out voices and instruments.

The bathrooms have also been described as creepy. In order to get to them you have to walk down a narrow flight of stairs into the basement. Needless to say, they are not ADA-approved.

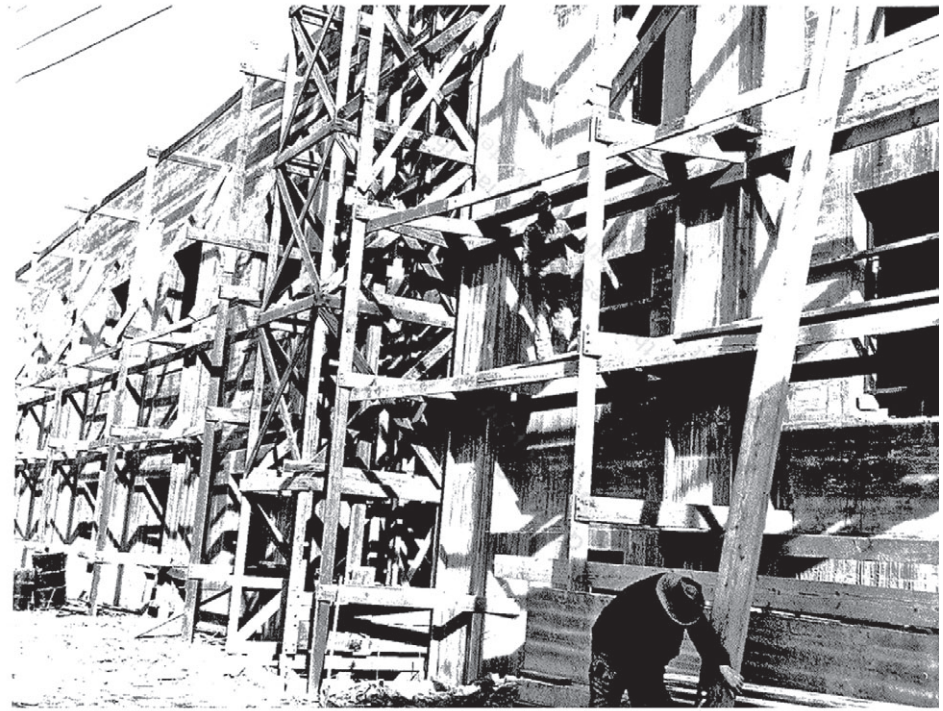
So why not tear it down and start anew?

It's because of the history.

"It's truly an amazing story," Schroeder said. "It gives you an appreciation of why they were called 'the greatest generation,' and we almost forgot about it."

Schroeder said he thinks there are a lot of parallels between the era the gymnasium was constructed and the recession that America is trying to recover from now.

"We need to follow in the footsteps of those who came before us," Schroeder said.



COURTESY PHOTOS

(ABOVE) This 1940s photo shows the interior of the L.A. Thomas Gymnasium, constructed with the help of local businesses, residents and high school students.

(LEFT) Construction of the outside of the gymnasium in the 1940s.

NEXT WEEK

Buddy Bonds

Peer tutoring at Burley High has formed friendships — and helped some students toward careers in special education.

Next Sunday in People

MAGICVALLEY.COM/LIFESTYLES/DINING

DINING GUIDE

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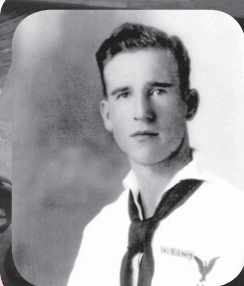
I give permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in the Veterans Day Remembrance Section. **Deadline: Noon Monday, Nov. 5th 2012.**

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ASK POLICEMAN DAN

What can I do when I know of people who drive all over, drive every day and I know they have no driver's license? — Scott



You take away their charge card ... wait a minute ... whoops wrong answer and wrong joke.

The easiest thing to do would be to call them in when you see them driving. You would need to report what his or her name was, what they were driving and license plate if possible, where they are at the time you saw them and what direction they were going.

The problem with that call is that, as we all know, having law enforcement in the area the non-licensed driver is in, is almost as easy as guessing all the Lotto numbers plus the Powerball.

What I would suggest is that you, yourself sign a citation against the known non-licensed driver. You will need to know the same things an officer would need to know for a citation to be issued. That is who was driving, where they were driving, when they were driving and what were they driving. The officer must also witness your signature on the ticket once you sign it.

If the defendant wants to go to court you would need to be there as the witnessing officer. This may seem scary but it is not. This also might help the non-licensed driver to know how to get a valid driver's license.

My daughter was stopped for what the officer thought was her bright lights on. They were not. The officer then told her he could cite her for not having her lights aligned properly. Was he telling the truth? — Arlin

Yes, believe it or not cops are prone to tell the truth (shocking I know).

Idaho Code 49-923 is the code I believe the officer was talking about. It simply reads: Whenever a driver of a vehicle approaches an oncoming vehicle within five hundred feet, the driver shall use a distribution of light or composite beam, so aimed that the glaring rays are not projected into the eyes of the oncoming driver. The lowermost distribution of light, or composite beam, shall be deemed to avoid glare at all times, regardless of road contour and loading.

If your daughter was following a vehicle, the same rule would apply but at two hundred feet instead of five hundred.

Quote of the Month

Nothing on Earth so beautiful as the final haul on Halloween night.

— Steve Almond

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Kelley Chase, Oklahoma City Police, Oklahoma

- Officer Joseph Olivieri, Nassau County Police, New York

- Officer Kevin Bowden, Prince George's County Police, Maryland

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Have a question for Policemandan? Email your question(s) to police-mandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

Eastern Star Awards Scholarships

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star recently awarded educational scholarships to three recipients, totaling \$1,500.

Kelsey Merritt of Boise is attending University of Idaho in Moscow, majoring in psychology. Corey Mason of Twin Falls attended the College of Southern Idaho and is at Boise State University, majoring in marketing. Kendra McCollum of Jerome has chosen the field of nursing at CSI.

All three recipients are majority members of Job's Daughters International, members of Eastern Star or daughters, granddaughters or great-granddaughters of members of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29. Since 1993, the chapter has awarded almost \$30,000 in scholarships to deserving students.

Class Offers Halloween Safety Tips

TWIN FALLS • A Halloween safety class will be held at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road.

Brian Higgins, senior instructor at Success Martial Arts, will present safety tips for parents, children and homeowners.

The class is free. Information: 733-8910.

Dental Office Offers Cash for Candy

On Nov. 1 from 3:30-6 p.m., Summit Dental Care will pay trick-or-treaters \$1 per pound for their excess uneaten, unopened Halloween candy. The children will also receive a coupon for a kid's meal at a local restaurant.

The candy will be shipped to troops in Iraq, allowing them a moment or two of enjoyment in support of their efforts.

Math Award



COURTESY PHOTO

Dakota Stacy, Burley High School junior, is the national winner of the 2012 Think Through Math Fall Apple Challenge. Along with this recognition, Dakota was awarded an iPod Shuffle and a \$25 iTunes gift card. Think Through Math, formally Apangea Math, is an online math intervention program that is available free to Idaho students, and provides tutoring from live, certified math teachers. Students are encouraged to participate in frequent competitions. Many students find the gift incentives a great motivation. More information can be found at thinkthroughmath.com or from your student's school.

THE TRUTH ABOUT PROPS 1, 2 & 3

YES OR NO

A YES vote supports and keeps in place the education reforms that passed the Legislature in 2011.

A NO vote repeals the education reforms that passed the Legislature in 2011 and reinstates the laws that were formerly on the books.

Proposition 1

On the ballot, you will be asked whether to approve the Senate Bill 1108. In short, the question before voters is this: Shall the legislation limiting negotiated agreements between teachers and local school boards and ending the practice of issuing renewable contracts be approved?"

What a YES vote means

- Labor negotiations no longer last indefinitely; they're limited to one year, and cannot be extended indefinitely through so-called "evergreen clauses."
- Labor unions must demonstrate that they represent more than 50 percent of the employees in a school district in order to demand collective bargaining.
- Collective bargaining talks are focused solely on salaries and benefits.
- Seniority is no longer the deciding factor when it comes to staff reductions; school boards will be able to retain the best or most qualified teachers for positions.
- Tenure is phased out for teachers who have not yet earned it. Instead, teachers will operate on one- and two-year contracts.
- All labor negotiations between the school board and labor union must take place in open session.
- Parents are allowed to have feedback and input on teacher and principal job performance evaluations

What a NO vote means

- Once a school board and labor union negotiate a contract, it can remain in place forever if either side does not wish to reopen labor negotiations, even if either the elected school board changes or the leadership of the labor union changes.
- Even in school districts where the labor union represents a minority of the professional educators, the union who have the ability to require that the school district negotiate a contract with it.
- A labor contract can cover anything the union and school board want the contract to cover. In some cases, contracts have allowed unions to have final say on many school operations including hours of operation, student disciplinary procedures and grading.
- Seniority would remain a deciding factor when it comes to staff reductions. Even the best educators could lose their jobs if they lack seniority compared to an underperforming colleague.
- Teachers will still be able to have tenure, meaning they will be more difficult to dismiss if the school board finds cause to terminate.
- All labor negotiations between the school board and labor unions may take place in secret behind closed doors.
- Parental feedback and input on job evaluations are not required under Idaho law.

Proposition 2

On the ballot, you will be asked whether to approve Senate Bill 1110. In short, the question before voters is this: Shall the legislation providing teacher performance pay based on state-mandated test scores, student performance, hard-to-fill positions and leadership be approved.

What a YES vote means

- Idaho's public schools will institute a pay-for-performance system.
- Student achievement and academic growth will allow teachers to earn bonuses above and beyond the criteria now allowed by law in which pay is based on teacher experience and education levels.
- Teachers may receive bonuses for their work in hard-to-fill positions such as math, science or special education.
- Teachers may earn up to \$8,000 in bonuses above their pay based on education levels and experience.

What a NO vote means

- Performance will not be used as a means to financially reward teachers for their work.
- Bonuses based on student achievement and academic growth won't be awarded to teachers. Teachers will continue to receive pay based on experience and education levels only.
- Bonuses for work in hard-to-fill positions won't be awarded to teachers.
- Bonuses won't be awarded to teachers for taking on new leadership responsibilities.
- All teachers will be paid the same, using a statutorily-defined pay grid that determines a teacher's salary based on education levels and experience.

Proposition 3

On the ballot, you will be asked whether to approve Senate Bill 1184. In short, the question before voters is this: Shall the legislation amending school district funding, requiring provision of computing devices and online courses for high school graduation be approved?

What a YES vote means

- Each school district must make its labor union contract easily accessible online.
- The state provides special funding specifically designated for advanced technology in all grades and for high school students and teachers to have access to mobile computing devices. The state also provides wireless Internet in high schools as well as maintenance, security and technical support for these devices.
- The State Board of Education was authorized to consider adding digital learning to the state's high school graduation requirements. The board decided that two of the 46 credits students take must be in some form of digital learning.
- High school seniors have the opportunity to complete a year's worth of college or professional-technical credit before graduating high school, with costs paid by the state.
- Post-secondary schools in Idaho may operate charter high schools.

What a NO vote means

- A school district is not required to post its labor union contract online; the contract remains available through the state's public records law, which could take up to 10 business days to fulfill.
- No dedicated funding will be available for mobile computing devices. Funding for such a line item would have to be designated through special legislative appropriation, local property tax levies or discretionary funding provided to school districts by the state.
- The graduation requirement for digital learning will remain in place because it is now part of the requirements set by the rules of the State Board of Education and approved by the Legislature.
- High school students can only take college or professional-technical credits if they can afford to pay for it.
- Post-secondary schools in Idaho may not operate charter high schools; other chartering entities would be allowed to continue to operate in Idaho.

Paid by Jerry Callen, former Jerome School Board Chairman & Idaho State Representative

Early Head Start Program Accepting Applications

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho Early Head Start program is currently accepting applications. Priority for this home-based program is given to income eligible pregnant mothers, infants and toddlers ages birth to 36 months. Automatically eligible children include foster children, children who are homeless, and families receiving TANF or SSI funds.

Early Head Start is a free home-based program which enhances children's physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development. In addition, this program assists pregnant women in accessing comprehensive prenatal and postpartum care, and supports parents' efforts to

fulfill their parental roles guiding them toward self-sufficiency. The College of Southern Idaho's Early Head Start program runs year round at sites located in Twin Falls, Jerome and Rupert.

Information: College of Southern Idaho Head Start/Early Head Start Program at 736-0741 or 1-877-736-0741.



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COMMUNITY

BRIDGE NEWS

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Announces Results

GOODING • Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for October 12:
Section A: 1. Susan Faulkner and Claire Major, 2. Kathy Rooney and Steven Frickey, 3. Henry Robinson and Dennis Hanel, 4. Lorna Bard and Shirley Tschannen. Section B: 1. Henry Robinson and Dennis Hanel, 2/3 (tie). Betty Jeppesen and Gwen Stoker; and Veeta Roberts and Lucy Gustafson.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

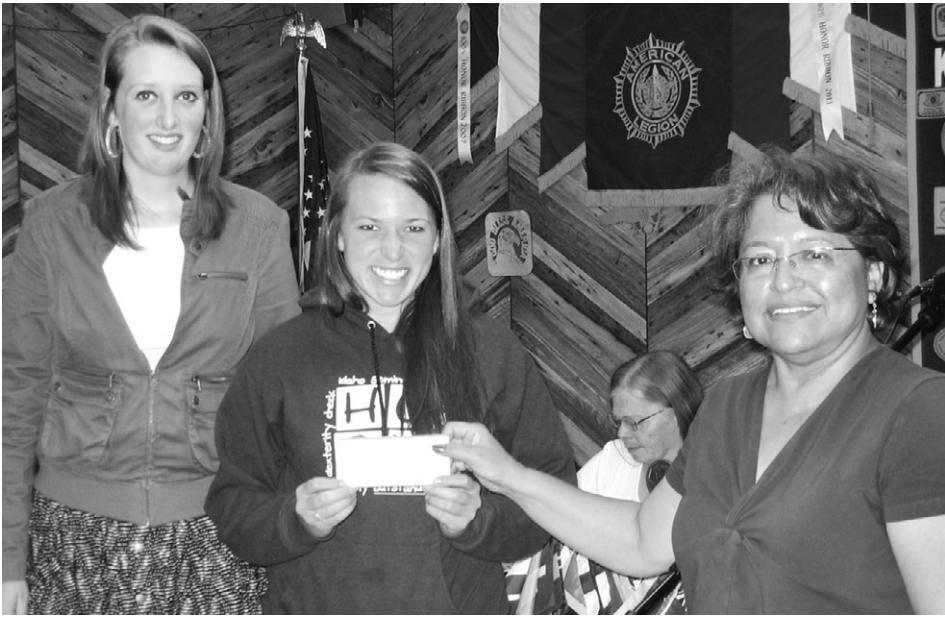
Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge

October 17
Section A: 1. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey, Marilyn Nesbit and Bob Probasco; 2. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, Don Rahe and Betty Grant; 3. Barbara and Gary Carney, Sue Skinner and Marilyn Botkin. Section B: 1. Barbara and Gary Car-

ney, Beverly Reed and Betty Jeppesen. 2. Duane Schneberger and Daniel Meehl.

Unit 400 — Duplicate Bridge

October 21
Section A: 1. David Stoker and Shirley Tschannen, 2. Bob Probasco and Marilyn Nesbit, 3. John Larimer and Steve Frickey, 4. Duane Schneberger and Sue Carver, 5/6. Elaine Bowen and Patti Cooper, Darlene and Tom Wagner. Section B: 1. Schneberger and Carver, 2. Wagners.



COURTESY PHOTO

Minico Key Club President Bailey Staley and Vice President Lauren Bingham accept a \$600 check from Kiwanis Vice President Josie Garcia.

MINICO KEY CLUB SPONSORED BY KIWANIS

RUPERT • The Minico Key Club is one of several school clubs sponsored by the Rupert Kiwanis.
Kiwanis members perform hundreds of hours of commu-

nity service and fundraisers to support the next generation. Approximately \$13,000 will be distributed to youth groups and qualifying organization over the next 12 months.

Anyone interested in joining the Rupert Kiwanis Club is encouraged to call Josie Garcia at 436-0481 or contact any member of the Rupert Kiwanis Club.

Jerome Library Celebrates Family Reading Week

JEROME • The Jerome Public Library is holding several activities for Family Reading Week, Nov. 13-19, at 100 First Ave. E. The theme is “Snuggle Up and Read.”
A Snuggle and Cuddle Family Reading Contest is planned.
Families can pick up a reading log, read together and then turn in the reading log for a chance to win a prize.
The Teddy Bear Sleepover event is set for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nov. 16 at the library. Children can bring a favorite stuffed animal for a special storytime.
“Cookies, Bookies and Milk,” a family reading party, is scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 17 at the library. The first 50 families to attend will receive a free book.
Information: 324-5427.

Salvation Army to Hold Christmas Assistance Interviews

TWIN FALLS • The Salvation Army will hold Christmas assistance interviews from 3 to 6 p.m. Nov. 2 and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 17 and Dec. 1.
Assistance is offered for families and seniors in need

during the Christmas season. Qualifying families will receive holiday food boxes and toys for children 12 and younger. Appointments for interviews are mandatory.
Schedule an appointment: 733-8720.

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NOVEMBER 4
in the **TIMES-NEWS**
magicvalley.com

FEATURES

Education reporter
Julie Wootten
looks at how Magic Valley schools are working to end social promotion without leaving students behind.

Reporter Tetona Dunlap’s
“Your Neighbor” column continues as she introduces us to Zach Settle, a custodian by day and an artist at night. After all his work is done he draws pictures and cartoons for students and staff. He is also starting an online clothing company called Mental Ammunition with some proceeds going to different non-profit organizations.

In **PARADE** on November 4
Attention, Mr. President!
By Bill Hewitt
In anticipation of the election this Tuesday, experts in a range of fields offer up their best advice for the winner.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies. High 63.

Tonight: A few clouds overnight. Low 42.

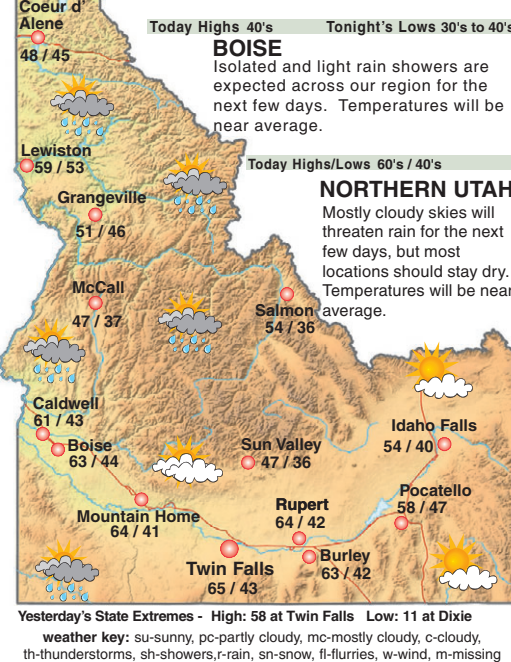
Tomorrow: Another mild day, staying warm. High 66.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 54°	Yesterday's Trace
Yesterday's Low 28°	Month to Date 0.68"
Normal High / Low 59° / 30°	Avg. Month to Date 0.63"
Record High 77° in 1990	Water Year to Date 0.68"
Record Low 17° in 1970	Avg. Water Year to Date 0.63"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Light, off and on, showers are expected for the next few days across the region. Temperatures will be cool but close to average.



Weather Report
Sponsored By:



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Warm and comfortable	A few clouds overnight	Warm and above average temperatures	Staying nice and mostly sunny	Cooling a little, afternoon rainfall	Another wet day, getting chilly
High 65°	Low 43°	67° / 41°	68° / 38°	62° / 38°	56° / 37°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 58°	Yesterday's Trace	Yesterday's High 69%	5 pm Yesterday 30.12 in.	Today Sunrise: 8:07 AM Sunset: 6:35 PM
Yesterday's Low 35°	Month to Date 0.46"	Yesterday's Low 28%		Monday Sunrise: 8:09 AM Sunset: 6:34 PM
Normal High / Low 58° / 31°	Avg. Month to Date 0.69"	Today's Forecast Avg. 65%		Tuesday Sunrise: 8:10 AM Sunset: 6:33 PM
Record High 74° in 1999	Water Year to Date 0.46"			Wednesday Sunrise: 8:11 AM Sunset: 6:31 PM
Record Low 18° in 1963	Avg. Water Year to Date 0.69"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Thursday Sunrise: 8:11 AM Sunset: 6:30 PM
Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday				
Moon Phases				
Full Oct. 29	Last Nov. 7	New Nov. 13	First Nov. 20	
Moonrise and Moonset				
Today Moonrise: 5:55 PM	Moonset: 7:04 AM			
Monday Moonrise: 6:27 PM	Moonset: 8:04 AM			
Tuesday Moonrise: 7:03 PM	Moonset: 9:02 AM			
Today's U. V. Index				
Low 3	Moderate 5	High 7	10	
The higher the index the more sun protection needed				
Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com				

REGIONAL FORECAST

	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Boise	63/44	r 66/43	sh 66/43
Bonnars Ferry	48/41	r 53/44	r 61/41
Burley	63/42	pc 66/42	pc 65/42
Challis	55/41	r 60/41	r 61/41
Coeur d'Alene	48/45	r 53/46	r 51/46
Elko, NV	70/31	pc 68/30	pc 66/30
Eugene, OR	68/55	r 63/53	r 63/53
Gooding	60/39	pc 65/39	pc 65/39
Grace	52/37	pc 60/37	pc 57/37
Hagerman	66/41	pc 71/40	pc 71/40
Hailey	54/40	mc 58/40	pc 60/40
Idaho Falls	54/40	pc 60/40	pc 57/40
Kalispell, MT	50/39	r 49/38	r 51/38
Jerome	63/42	pc 65/41	pc 66/41
Lewiston	59/53	r 62/52	r 59/52
Malad City	59/39	pc 63/39	pc 62/39
Malta	61/43	pc 64/43	pc 62/43
McCall	47/37	r 52/35	sh 52/35
Missoula, MT	50/41	r 51/39	r 54/39
Pocatello	58/47	pc 63/47	pc 63/47
Portland, OR	59/54	r 60/52	r 60/52
Rupert	64/42	pc 67/42	pc 68/42
Rexburg	51/39	r 57/39	r 54/39
Richland, WA	61/49	sh 65/46	r 58/46
Rogerson	59/38	pc 60/39	pc 59/39
Salmon	54/36	r 55/34	r 57/34
Salt Lake City, UT	61/46	mc 65/48	pc 65/48
Spokane, WA	52/49	r 57/47	r 55/47
Stanley	44/36	r 49/37	r 54/37
Sun Valley	47/36	mc 51/37	r 53/37
Yellowstone, MT	40/31	mx 43/27	sh 44/27

NATIONAL FORECAST

	Today	Tomorrow
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Atlanta	63/38	pc 56/35
Atlantic City	62/61	r 61/53
Baltimore	60/48	sh 53/40
Billings	54/38	sh 57/39
Birmingham	58/38	su 55/36
Boston	59/50	r 64/57
Charleston, SC	73/50	pc 64/44
Charleston, WV	50/37	sh 44/34
Chicago	48/38	sh 49/40
Cleveland	49/38	r 50/40
Denver	55/34	pc 61/36
Des Moines	51/31	pc 54/32
Detroit	48/38	pc 45/36
El Paso	72/48	su 76/54
Fairbanks	21/8	pc 21/5
Fargo	42/31	mc 51/34
Honolulu	86/72	sh 87/72
Houston	70/46	su 72/49
Indianapolis	52/32	pc 52/35
Jacksonville	79/52	pc 69/44
Kansas City	54/35	pc 58/38
Las Vegas	80/54	su 80/55
Little Rock	60/37	pc 60/37
Los Angeles	85/57	su 81/57
Memphis	57/37	su 56/37
Miami	82/63	pc 75/54
Milwaukee	46/35	sh 46/37
Nashville	56/35	pc 54/35
New Orleans	65/50	su 64/46
New York	61/53	r 59/50
Oklahoma City	62/34	su 56/42
Omaha	53/35	pc 56/35

WORLD FORECAST

	Today	Tomorrow
City	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Acapulco	87/75	th 85/74
Athens	76/73	th 75/66
Auckland	64/53	sh 64/48
Bangkok	83/79	th 90/78
Beijing	59/43	pc 63/36
Berlin	44/28	pc 42/26
Buenos Aires	74/62	pc 68/57
Cairo	83/83	pc 86/82
Dhahran	87/82	th 87/82
Gheena	29/12	pc 32/17
Hong Kong	80/77	th 79/74
Jerusalem	81/67	pc 85/67
Johannesburg	75/57	th 75/58
Kuwait City	88/74	th 86/70
London	49/44	pc 52/39
Mexico City	71/47	sh 67/46
Nairobi	74/55	th 76/55
Oslo	37/28	pc 34/25
Paris	49/38	pc 50/37
Prague	32/17	pc 33/19
Rio de Janeiro	88/70	th 83/70
Rome	65/51	sh 57/49
Santiago	79/45	pc 82/47
Seoul	62/41	pc 56/38
Sydney	66/48	sh 70/50
Tel Aviv	77/75	pc 81/78
Tokyo	58/54	r 71/50
Vienna	41/33	is 36/25
Warsaw	38/28	pc 38/31
Winnipeg	32/25	pc 39/29
Zurich	24/5	is 28/14

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Seattle 60/52

Boise 63/44

Minneapolis 44/30

Chicago 48/38

Denver 55/34

St. Louis 61/53

New York 61/53

-20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Snow

Mix

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	38/22	pc 33/21	Saskatoon	27/21	is 33/31
Cranbrook	35/26	is 35/33	Toronto	40/39	r 45/42
Edmonton	32/17	is 26/25	Vancouver	50/45	sh 49/48
Kelowna	39/33	sh 40/37	Victoria	55/51	pc 55/53
Lethbridge	42/29	pc 36/36	Winnipeg	32/25	pc 39/29
Regina	31/28	pc 37/31			

Spooked Cow Tramples Palestinian at Muslim Feast

BY DIAA HADID

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip • A spooked cow killed a Palestinian man who was trying to slaughter the beast on Saturday during the Muslim celebration of Eid al-Adha, a Gaza health official said.

Muslims around the world slaughter sheep, cows and goats, during the four-day holiday that began Friday, giving away much of the meat to the poor. The Muslim holiday commemorates the sacrifice by the Prophet Ibrahim, known to Christians and Jews as Abraham.

But accidents are common as people frequently buy animals to slaughter themselves instead of paying professional butchers. The festive atmosphere at the site of the slaughtering also tends to make the animals fidgety.

The 52-year-old man who died was trampled to death, and another three people were seriously injured when the cow ran wild in the southern Gaza Strip town of Rafah, said health official Ashraf al-Kidra.

In all, he said some 150 people were hospitalized in the Palestinian territory with knife wounds or other injuries caused by animals trying to break away.

Two similar incidents occurred in Pakistan on Saturday.

In the northwestern city of Peshawar, a bull escaped from untrained butchers and injured three people, including a 12-year-old boy. Police official Abdul Waheed said dozens of people chased to the bull and it was recaptured an hour later.

In southern city of Karachi, a young boy also was lightly wounded by a runaway bull. Owner Abdul Quddoos said it took two hours to reclaim the animal.

In Gaza, where over a third of the territory's 1.6 million residents live in poverty and nearly 80 percent rely on food aid, few people ever eat fresh meat regularly, making the holiday an even bigger treat.

During the holiday's first day in particular, Gaza's sandy alleyways and main streets are drenched in blood and entrails. Curious, war-hardened children stick their hands in the blood and watch in fascinated crowds as their elders butcher the livestock.

Impoverished families save all year to pay for an animal to slaughter, with many families often pooling their resources.

A kilogram (2.2 pounds) of fresh beef or lamb costs about \$12 in Gaza — more

than a day's wage for a worker, said Ibrahim al-Kidra, an agriculture ministry official. He is related to the health official.

He said some 3,700 cows and sheep are imported for consumption on a regular day, while 42,000 are brought in for the holidays. Most of Gaza's livestock comes through Israel's commercial crossing with the territory, he added, although female breeding sheep are still smuggled in.

This represents a change from years past, when Palestinians hauled most of their sheep, goats and cows through smuggling tunnels linking Gaza to Egypt, a move they resorted to because of Israel's blockade on the territory imposed when militant group Hamas seized power in 2007. That blockade has since loosened.

During the festivities, residents distribute at least a third of their meat to the poor, and another third to neighbors, giving the celebration a sense of communal solidarity.

Public slaughtering is common in Gaza, where professional butcher shops are pricey.

"It's neither healthy nor good. But it's a tradition," al-Kidra said. "Most Gazans can't believe they've finally

managed to get an animal. They ask themselves: why should I pay for a butcher when I can slaughter it myself?"

Commentators also were disapproving.

"Killing an animal has standards," Sami Abu Ajwa pleaded on Gaza's al-Quds radio Saturday.

He said under Islamic law animals shouldn't see each other being killed, they

should be soothed, fed water and slaughtered quickly with a sharp knife to make the suffering minimal.

Those regulations are widely ignored through the Arab world however.

Rock Hall of Fame Honors Chuck Berry

CLEVELAND (AP) • Still rockin' at 86, music legend Chuck Berry is promising a comeback with six new songs, some written 16 years ago.

Berry told reporters at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland that as soon as he gets someone on board in the business, he wants to push the songs out. Berry wouldn't tip his hand in detail about the new songs or when they might be released.

The rock pioneer's early hits included "Roll Over Beethoven," "Sweet Little Sixteen" and "Johnny B. Goode."

The museum honored him Saturday with an award and tribute concert.

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Lighthouse Christian's Brooklyn Vander Stelt (7) Mikayla Albers (center) and Anna Pridey (right) celebrate with their teammates after defeating Mackay in the 1A-II volleyball state championship Saturday at Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls.

Lighthouse Christian Claims 1A-II Title

BY DIANE PHILBIN
dphilbin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Lighthouse Christian's roll through the 1A-II state volleyball tournament went all the way to the top.

The Lions cruised past an exhausted Mackay squad 25-20, 25-19, 25-6 on Saturday to claim their first volleyball championship and second athletic title in school history.

Brooklyn Vander Stelt had a team-high 10 kills, followed by Andrea Helman and Becca Storm with five kills each. Storm had five aces in the match and served 11 straight third-set points as the Miners simply hit the wall physically and mentally.

"We just all worked together so well and fought hard to win," said Vander Stelt. "This is such an awesome feeling."

The two teams took entirely different paths to the finals. The Lions were the dominant team in the tournament, going through the bracket without dropping a set, beating Mullan and

Horseshoe Bend on Friday and Deary on Saturday to be the last team without a loss.

The Miners began the tournament with a first round loss to Tri-Valley and had to fight back through the elimination bracket, defeating Dietrich and Horseshoe Bend on Friday and then Tri-Valley and Deary on Saturday just to get back to the final.

The long path took its toll in the third set of the final match, which saw Lighthouse Christian go from 3-1 down to 21-5 up.

"I'm proud of the girls all the way around," said Mackay coach Bridget Severe. "They are not quitters. They just ran out of gas in the last match."

Lighthouse Christian coach Tobie Helman felt her team was a little nervous Saturday morning as the Lions began the day facing Deary in the semi-final match but a strong offensive and defensive showing by Storm and her teammates helped remove those feelings as the Lions took care of the Mustangs, 25-20, 25-21, 25-16.

Please see **LIGHTHOUSE**, S2



Lighthouse Christian's Andrea Helman (5) and Mackay's Gabby McIntosh go up for the ball during the volleyball state championships at Twin Falls High School Saturday in Twin Falls.

Perfect Conference Season Completed

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has been so businesslike this season, it oftentimes forgets to savor each moment of what it's accomplishing.

Based on CSI's 25-18, 25-17, 25-10 win over Utah State-Eastern on Saturday, it's still a work in progress.

The Golden Eagles labored for the better part of two sets but stepped it up a notch in the last one to complete a 10-0 Scenic West Athletic Conference season, becoming the first team to run the conference table since 2007.

"We've just been so focused on

Please see **CSI**, S2

FOOTBALL

Boise State Wins Seventh Straight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. • An efficient offense and stingy defense kept No. 21 Boise State on a roll, and the Broncos won their seventh straight by handily beating a team without its head coach.

D.J. Harper rushed for 105 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Broncos past Wyoming 45-14 Saturday.

Harper scored on runs of 12 and 3 yards, moving him into fifth on Boise State's career rushing touchdowns list with 34. The Broncos (7-1, 4-0 Mountain West) gained 214 yards on the ground on 36 carries, averaging 5.9 yards.

Joe Southwick completed

20 of 28 passes for 198 yards and one interception and managed an efficient Boise State offense that converted 12 of 14 third downs and scored on all five its red zone opportunities.

"We were very balanced today," Southwick said. "I think we're just continuing to build, from top to bottom."

Boise State's defense held the Cowboys below their 25.6 scoring average, recorded four sacks and limited Wyoming to 106 yards less than its average.

Wyoming (1-7, 0-4) was without head coach Dave Christensen, who was fined \$50,000 and suspended by

Please see **BSU**, S2



Boise State's Jay Ajayi jumps over Wyoming's Ghaali Muhammad during Saturday's college football game in Laramie, Wyo.

Several Top 10 Finishes at State Cross Country

TIMES-NEWS

LEWISTON • No titles, but good performances from District IV at Saturday's state cross country meets at Hell's Gate State Park.

Gooding's Rachel Youren finished second in the girls 3A state cross country meet, while Jerome's Jasmine Nesbitt placed second in the 4A girls meet.

"I improved (from last year)," Youren said. "I was feeling pretty good, but pretty nervous."

Her coach was impressed. "19:03 (Youren's time), that is pretty darn fast,"

coach Kent Seifert said. "She just ran into someone a little bit faster."

Youren lost to Olivia Redd from Sugar-Salem, the same girl who beat her at the Bob Firman race earlier in the year. Youren cut 30 seconds off the front-runner's margin from their last competition.

On the boys side in 3A, the Senators' Eliseo Garcia finished seventh while Filer's Gage Moore placed fourth. The two battled all season long, and were both shooting to beat Snake River's James Withers, who was the

Please see **CROSS COUNTRY**, S3

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SNOW RIDERS REVEL AT RAIL JAM

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • Cody Johnston heard about Idaho Water Sports’ Rail Jam on Facebook and drove Saturday morning from Boise to check it out.

“We like little rail jams. It’s fun,” said Johnston, who brought along his snowboarding buddy Joe Kennedy.

Johnston and Kennedy are extreme sport adventure seekers, chronicling their snowboard videos on their Team Take Forever website.

Some of Saturday’s action might make the cut, as about 45 skiers and snowboarders participated in the rail jam, held in Idaho Water Sports’ parking lot along Overland Avenue. It’s an early-season chance for freestylers to come together and show of their best tricks.

Back in Boise, “we have a little bit of stuff, but not this early. Most of them have been cancelled the last few years,” Kennedy said.

Burley’s event, however,



PHOTOS BY RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Justin Kennedy, 16, of Meridian competes at the seventh annual Rail Jam on Saturday at Idaho Water Sports in Burley. Kennedy won the skier division.

(RIGHT) Cody Johnston, 20, of Boise competes at the seventh annual Rail Jam on Saturday at Idaho Water Sports in Burley. Johnson won the snowboarder division.

remains steady through its seventh year. The IWS crew use 200 ice blocks to build the ramp, then haul three large dump trailers full of snow from Pomerelle Mountain Resort, some 30 miles away in the South Hills.

Competitors were whittled down through two pre-

liminary rounds, and then the top three riders went head-to-head with three runs in the finals.

Hayden Cowden of Twin Falls won the juniors division. Kylie Orton of Burley was the only female competitor, but displayed plenty of style to earn her women’s title.



Johnston won the snowboarder division. Justin Kennedy of Meridian was the top skier.

“I got pretty lucky,” said Kennedy, a 16-year-old nicknamed Juice.

“I’m all about style, not just going big but everything on-point and best-looking as possible,” he added. “We

figured out it was just best trick for the first two rounds, and after that it was go big on those first two rounds and then try to keep it consistent in the third.”

Trent Pinther, IWS representative and one of the judges, said the judges look for “a little bit of everything. There’s technical

2012 Rail Jam

Ski: 1. Justin Kennedy, Meridian; 2. Colin Hail, Boise; 3. Mitch Reckinger, Boise.

Snowboard: 1. Cody Johnston, Boise; 2. Riley Hancock, Pocatello; 3. Joe Kennedy, Boise.

Women: 1. Kylie Orton, Burley.

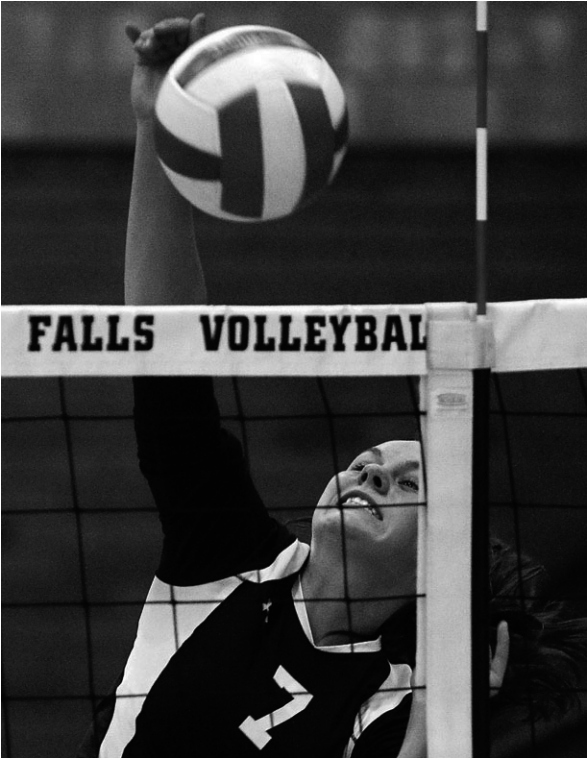
Juniors: 1. Hayden Cowden, Twin Falls; 2. Luca Delis, Burley; 3. Zale Delis, Burley.

tricks, but you gotta make it happen, too. You can’t just go crazy and crash every time. You need to finish it out. You look for from start to finish, consistency, best trick.”

After the champions were announced and raffle prizes were given out, the riders packed up their gear, happy to have had a jumpstart on the season.

But Johnston and Joe Kennedy still hadn’t had enough.

“We’ll go up to Pomerelle and see if there’s anything to hit, maybe build a jump, and we’ll drive back tonight in



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Lighthouse Christian’s Brooklyn Bander Stelt spikes the ball on Mackay during the volleyball state championships at Twin Falls High School Saturday in Twin Falls.

Lighthouse

Continued from Sports 1

“I really felt the girls stayed calm and did nothing crazy,” said Helman. “I always tell them to play the match like we play in practice.”

Storm finished with three solo blocks and led the offense with a season-high 12 kills and senior setter Brynli Wooten finished with 21 assists.

“I love getting kills and blocks and just playing

hard,” said Storm. “We were all sore and tired this morning but we just had to relax and just play through it.”

The Lions will graduate just two of their seven players in their starting lineup: Helman and Wooten.

For Andrea Helman, seeing the smile of a state champion on her face had to be the best way to finish her senior season.

“I couldn’t have played on a better team,” said Helman. “It has been amazing to play together. This team has so much potential and skill.”

Volleyball

5A

At Bonneville HS, Idaho Falls

Saturday, Oct. 27
Set scores not reported from site
Match 11: Madison def. Rocky Mountain (Rocky Mountain 4th)
Match 12: Lewiston def. Vallivue
Match 13: Madison def. Vallivue (Vallivue 3rd)
Championship: Lewiston def. Madison

4A

At Skyline HS, Idaho Falls

Saturday, Oct. 27
Match 11: Bonneville def. Twin Falls 25-14, 25-23, 25-21 (Twin Falls 4th)
Match 12: Century def. Skyview 25-20, 15-25, 24-26, 25-21, 15-9
Match 13: Bonneville def. Skyview 25-22, 25-23, 25-20 (Skyview 3rd)
Championship: Century def. Bonneville 26-28, 25-18, 25-17, 25-17

3A

At Madison HS, Rexburg

Match 11: Shelley def. Snake River 25-16, 13-25, 25-16, 20-25, 25-10 (Snake River 4th)
Match 12: Fruitland def. Priest River 19-25, 25-21, 25-12, 25-22
Match 13: Priest River def. Shelley 18-25, 25-22, 25-20, 23-25, 15-10 (Shelley 3rd)
Championship: Fruitland def. Priest River 25-18, 25-19, 25-16

2A

At Hillcrest HS, Ammon

Saturday, Oct. 27
Match 11: Malad def. Ririe 25-18, 25-23, 13-25, 25-13 (Ririe 4th)
Match 12: Nampa Christian def. Firth 25-22, 19-25, 25-22, 25-20
Match 13: Firth def. Malad 25-15, 20-25, 25-18, 18-25, 15-10 (Malad 3rd)
Championship: Nampa Christian def. Firth 25-23, 25-15, 25-19

1A-I

At Kimberly HS

Saturday, Oct. 27
Match 11: Genesee def. Kamiah 25-21, 25-18, 21-25, 23-25, 15-11 (Kamiah 4th)
Match 12: Challis def. Butte County 25-20, 26-24, 25-23
Match 13: Genesee def. Butte County 13-25, 25-22, 25-18, 18-25, 15-1 (Butte County 3rd)
Championship: Challis def. Genesee 25-16, 25-20, 25-15

1A-II

At Twin Falls HS

Saturday, Oct. 27
Match 11: Mackay def. Tri-Valley 25-19, 24-26, 28-26, 25-17 (Tri-Valley 4th)
Match 12: Lighthouse Christian def. Deary 25-20, 25-21, 25-16
Match 13: Mackay def. Deary 25-16, 25-20, 25-18 (Deary 3rd)
Championship: Lighthouse Christian def. Mackay 25-20, 25-19, 25-6

Montana Dominates Idaho State, 70-24

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MISSOULA, Mont. • Nothing has come easy for Montana this season. But on Saturday, the Grizzlies made it look simple, handing Idaho State a 70-24 beating.

“We’ve had some tough (times), lost some tough football games decided in the last quarter, the last couple minutes,” said Montana coach Mick Delaney. “But our young guys are learning faster and faster because they see how hard the veterans work.”

Montana (4-5, 2-4 Big Sky), which hasn’t had a losing season since 1985, entered the game having dropped four of its past five games and with only one win in conference play. Saturday’s contest, though, was never in doubt.

Shay Smithwick-Hann, making his first collegiate start, threw three touchdown passes to pace Montana. Smithwick-Hann was 14 of 21 for 205 yards, with two interceptions. Joey Counts and Brett Kirschner each scored twice as seven different Montana players found the end zone.

“Offensively we ran the ball well, and that opens up the passing game,” Smithwick-Hann said. “And a lot of credit has to go to our offensive line.”

Montana scored on its first two possessions of the

game with a 9-yard Jordan Canada run and a 17-yard pass from Smithwick-Hann to Sam Gratton. The Grizzlies continued to roll through the first half, scoring four more touchdowns, including a 50-yard run by Peter Nguyen and an 80-yard fumble return by Jordan Tripp, to take a 42-10 halftime lead.

Montana racked up 605 yards of total offense and ran for 379 yards. Nguyen led all rushers with 107 yards.

“Our biggest issue defensively has been the run game, and we couldn’t slow them down today,” said associate head coach Don Bailey, who filled in while Mike Kramer served a one-game suspension.

In the second half, the Grizzlies added three more third-quarter touchdowns before turning to reserve players for the final quarter.

Kevin Yost was 36 of 56 for 323 yards and three scores for the Bengals (1-7, 0-5), and Rodrick Rumble led all receivers with 102 yards.

Delaney lauded the play of his defense.

“All around on defense, we played very well,” Delaney said. “It’s a little easier to cover when you get pressure on the quarterback.”

The Grizzlies recorded six sacks, including four from freshman defensive end Tyrone Holmes.

BSU

Continued from Sports 1

the school for the week over his conduct after a 28-27 loss to Air Force on Oct. 13. Christensen confronted Falcons coach Troy Calhoun on the field, accusing the Falcons of faking an injury to their starting quarterback in the fourth quarter.

“This is a hard enough game — when you think everything’s going correctly it’s still really, really hard and so you throw a curve ball in like that, I’m sure that was very difficult on them,” Broncos coach Chris Petersen said.

The Cowboys did stop one Boise State streak by becoming the first opponent in six games to score in the first half against the Broncos when quarterback Brett Smith ran for a score from 4 yards out early in the second quarter.

“That’s a pretty good streak, huh?” Petersen said. “You know, it’s going to come to an end sooner or later. We played hard and played good defense.”

Smith scored Wyoming’s other touchdown on a 23-yard run early in the fourth quarter and completed 24 of 35 passes for 216 yards.

Harper scored both of his TDs in the first half, staking Boise State to a 17-7 half-

time lead.

The Broncos put the game away in the third quarter, scoring 21 unanswered points on a 28-yard run by Shane Williams-Rhodes, a 19-yard fumble return for a touchdown by defensive back Corey Bell and a 1-yard run by Grant Hedrick.

Jay Ajayi scored the Broncos’ final TD on a 15-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Wyoming assistant head coach Pete Kaligis, who filled in for Christensen this week, lamented his team’s inability to stop Boise State on third down.

“Boise was phenomenal on third down conver-

sions,” said Kaligis, who coached his first college game as a head coach. “We just couldn’t get the punt team on the field.”

Wyoming players said the absence of Christensen didn’t affect their preparation for the game.

“We wanted to get this win for coach Kaligis,” Smith said. “He is a great guy and with him taking on this role, I can’t imagine being thrown into this situation.”

Kaligis said the team and entire athletics staff responded well to the coaching situation.

“I do have some good feelings about this week,” he said.

on Saturday.

The winner of that match qualifies for the national tournament, while the loser is done for the season.

“We’ve been so much (about) business,” said Mellepe. “This week of practice is going to be very important, because it’s for nationals now.”

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

that goal of winning a national championship,” said sophomore outside hitter Tineke Bierma, who had eight kills in the match. “That’s what it’s about, yeah, but sometimes we need to remember that

we’re here because we love volleyball.

“That’s what we talked about in the locker room,” she added. “This is our final regular-season home game, so we should really enjoy this and have a little fun. When we did that we added another level to our play.”

Liene Mellepe led all players with 14 kills, while

Keani Passi added 11. Eseta Maka had eight kills and assisted on five of CSI’s nine blocks.

The Golden Eagles (27-1) will open Region 18 Tournament play next Friday in Twin Falls, playing the 7 p.m. semifinal match against either Utah State-Eastern or Snow, which beat Salt Lake in five sets

SPORTS UP CLOSE

magicvalley.com

SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

World Series				
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE	
at Detroit	-135	San Francisco	+125	
NFL				
Today				
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
New England-x	6½	7 (47)		St. Louis
at Tennessee	3	3½ (47)		Indianapolis
at Green Bay	14½	15 (45½)		Jacksonville
San Diego	3	3 (43½)		at Cleveland
at Philadelphia	2½	3 (43½)		Atlanta
at Detroit	1½	2 (43)		Seattle
at N.Y. Jets	3	2 (39½)		Miami
at Chicago	7½	7½ (43)		Carolina
at Pittsburgh	4	4½ (46)		Washington
at Kansas City	1	1½ (41½)		Oakland
N.Y. Giants	+1½	2 (47½)		at Dallas
at Denver	6½	6 (55)		New Orleans
Tonorrow				
San Francisco	6½	7 (38)		at Arizona
x-at London				
NBA				
Tuesday				
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG		
at Cleveland	5	Washington		
at Miami	7½	Boston		
at L.A. Lakers	9½	Dallas		

Baseball

WORLD SERIES

(Best-Of-7; X-If Necessary)
All games televised by Fox
San Francisco 3, Detroit 0
 Wednesday, Oct. 24: San Francisco 8, Detroit 3
 Thursday, Oct. 25: San Francisco 2, Detroit 0
 Saturday, Oct. 27: San Francisco 2, Detroit 0
 Sunday, Oct. 28: San Francisco (Cain 16-5) at Detroit (Scherzer 16-7), 6:15 p.m.
 x-Monday, Oct. 29: San Francisco at Detroit, 6:07 p.m.
 x-Wednesday, Oct. 31: Detroit at San Francisco, 6:07 p.m.
 x-Thursday, Nov. 1: Detroit at San Francisco, 6:07 p.m.
GIANTS 2, TIGERS 0
San Francisco
 ab r h bi Detroit ab r h bi
 Pagan cf 4 0 0 0 Aicksn cf 2 0 1 0
 Scutaro 2b 4 0 0 0 Berry lf 3 0 0 0
 Sandoval 3b 4 0 2 0 MiCarr 3b 4 0 1 0
 Arias 3b 0 0 0 0 Fielder 1b 4 0 0 0
 Posey c 4 0 0 0 D'Yong dh 3 0 0 0
 Pence rf 3 1 2 0 Dirks rf 3 0 0 0
 Belt 1b 4 0 0 0 JHPerlt ss 4 0 0 0
 GBlanc lf 4 1 1 1 Avila c 4 0 1 0
 HSchnz dh 4 0 0 0 Infante 2b 4 0 2 0
 BCwfr ss 3 0 2 1
Totals 34 2 7 2 Totals 31 0 5 0
San Francisco 020 000 000 — 2
Detroit 000 000 000 — 0
 E—B.Crawford (1), A.Jackson (1). DP—San Francisco 2, LOB—San Francisco 6, Detroit 9. 2B—Sandoval (1), 3B—G.Blanco (1). 5B—Pence (1). B.Crawford (1).
IP H R ER BB SO
San Francisco
 Vogelsong WJ-0 52:3 5 0 0 4 3
 Linecum HJ-1 21:3 0 0 0 0 1
 Romo S-2:2 1 0 0 0 0 1
Detroit
 A.Sanchez L,O-1 7 6 2 2 1 8
 Benoit 1 1 1 0 0 0 1
 Cokes 1 0 0 0 0 0 3
 WP—A.Sanchez.
 Umpires—Home, Fieldin Culbreth; First, Brian O'Nora; Second, Brian Gorman; Third, Joe West; Right, Dan Iassogna; Left, Gerry Davis.
 T—3:25. A—42:62 (41,255).

Football

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	3	0	.571	217	163
Miami	3	4	0	.500	182	159
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	159	170
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	171	227
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	1	0	.857	216	128
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	117	158
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	149	238
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	88	164
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	174	161
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	140	132
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	166	187
Cleveland	1	6	0	.143	147	180
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	3	0	.500	170	138
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	148	137
Oakland	2	4	0	.333	113	171
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	104	183
NATIONAL						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	205	137
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	103	125
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	113	133
Washington	3	4	0	.429	201	200
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	6	0	0	1.000	171	113
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	184	153
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	176	182
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	106	144
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	162	78
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	184	167
Green Bay	4	4	0	.571	184	155
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	133	150
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	100
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	124	118
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	116	106
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	130	141

Thursday's Game
 Tampa Bay 36, Minnesota 17
Sunday's Games
 Jacksonville at Green Bay, 11 a.m.
 Indianapolis at Tennessee, 11 a.m.
 Carolina at Chicago, 11 a.m.
 Miami at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m.
 San Diego at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
 Seattle at Detroit, 11 a.m.
 Washington at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
 New England vs. St. Louis at London, 11 a.m.
 Oakland at Kansas City, 2:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 2:25 p.m.
 New Orleans at Denver, 6:20 p.m.
 Open: Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Houston
Monday's Game
 San Francisco at Arizona, 6:30 p.m.

HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Alabama (8-0) beat No. 13 Mississippi State 38-7. Next: at No. 6 LSU, Saturday.
 No. 2 Oregon (8-0) beat Colorado 70-14. Next: at No.

That's Only Slightly Illegal



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reading's Pavel Pogrebnyak, right, and Fulham's Brede Hangeland battle for the ball during Saturday's Premier League soccer match in Reading, England. The game ended in a 3-3 draw.

10 Southern Cal, Saturday.
 No. 3 Florida (7-1) lost to No. 12 Georgia 17-9. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.
 No. 4 Kansas State (8-0) beat No. 15 Texas Tech 55-24. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
 No. 5 Notre Dame (8-0) beat No. 8 Oklahoma 30-13. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.
 No. 6 LSU (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Alabama, Saturday.
 No. 7 Oregon State (6-0) at Washington, late. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
 No. 8 Oklahoma (5-2) lost to No. 5 Notre Dame 30-13. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
 No. 9 Ohio State (9-0) beat Penn State 35-23. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.
 No. 10 Southern Cal (6-2) lost to Arizona 39-36. Next: vs. No. 2 Oregon, Saturday.
 No. 11 Florida State (8-1) beat Duke 48-7. Next: at Virginia Tech, Thursday, Nov. 8.
 No. 12 Georgia (7-1) beat No. 3 Florida 17-9. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.
 No. 13 Mississippi State (7-1) lost to No. 1 Alabama 38-7. Next: vs. No. 22 Texas A&M, Saturday.
 No. 14 Clemson (7-1) beat Wake Forest 42-13, Thursday. Next: at Duke, Saturday.
 No. 15 Texas Tech (6-2) lost to No. 4 Kansas State 55-24. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.
 No. 16 Louisville (8-0) beat Cincinnati 34-31, OT, Friday. Next: vs. Temple, Saturday.
 No. 17 South Carolina (7-2) beat Tennessee 38-35. Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday, Nov. 10.
 No. 18 Rutgers (7-1) lost to Kent State 35-23. Next: vs. Army, Saturday, Nov. 10.
 No. 19 Stanford (6-2) beat Washington State 24-17. Next: at Colorado, Saturday.
 No. 20 Michigan (5-3) lost to Nebraska 23-9. Next: at Minnesota, Saturday.
 No. 21 Boise State (7-1) beat Wyoming 45-14. Next: vs. San Diego State, Saturday.
 No. 22 Texas A&M (6-2) beat Auburn 63-21. Next: at Mississippi State, Saturday.
 No. 23 Ohio (7-1) lost to Miami (Ohio) 23-20. Next: vs. Eastern Michigan, Thursday.
 No. 24 Louisiana Tech (8-0) beat New Mexico State 28-14. Next: vs. UTSA, Saturday.
 No. 25 West Virginia (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. TCU, Saturday.

COLLEGE SCORES

FAR WEST
 Arizona 39, Southern Cal 36
Boise St. 45, Wyoming 14
 Colorado St. 42, Hawaii 27
 Fresno St. 49, New Mexico 32
 Louisiana Tech 28, New Mexico St. 14
Montana 70, Idaho St. 24
 Montana St. 55, North Dakota 10
 N. Arizona 12, N. Colorado 14
 Oregon 70, Colorado 14
 Portland St. 49, UC Davis 21
 S. Utah 30, E. Washington 27
 San Diego 41, Dayton 9
 San Jose St. 31, Texas St. 20
 Stanford 24, Washington St. 17
 UCLA 45, Arizona St. 43
MIDWEST
 Bowling Green 24, E. Michigan 3
 Cent. Michigan 35, Akron 14
 Indiana 31, Illinois 17
 Iowa St. 35, Baylor 21
 Kansas St. 55, Texas Tech 24
 Miami (Ohio) 23, Ohio 20
 Michigan St. 16, Wisconsin 13, OT
 Minnesota 44, Purdue 28
 Missouri 33, Kentucky 10
 N. Illinois 48, W. Michigan 34
 Nebraska 23, Michigan 9
 Northwestern 28, Iowa 17

Texas 21, Kansas 17
SOUTHWEST
 Houston 45, UTEP 35
 Mississippi 30, Arkansas 27
 Notre Dame 30, Oklahoma 13
 Oklahoma St. 36, TCU 14
 Rice 44, Southern Miss. 17
 SMU 44, Memphis 13
 Utah St. 48, UTSA 17
SOUTH
 Alabama 38, Mississippi State 7
 BYU 41, Georgia Tech 17
 FAU 34, Troy 27
 Florida St. 48, Duke 7
 Georgia 17, Florida 9
 Louisiana-Monroe 38, South Alabama 24
 Middle Tennessee 38, North Texas 21
 Navy 56, East Carolina 28
 North Carolina 43, NC State 35
 South Carolina 38, Tennessee 35
 Syracuse 37, South Florida 36
 Texas A&M 63, Auburn 21
 Tulane 55, UAB 45
 UCF 54, Marshall 17
 Vanderbilt 49, UMass 7
 W. Kentucky 14, FIU 6
EAST
 Ball St. 30, Army 22
 Kent St. 35, Rutgers 23
 Ohio St. 35, Penn St. 23
 Pittsburgh 47, Temple 17
 Toledo 25, Buffalo 20

Basketball

NBA PRESEASON

EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	6	1	.857	—
Toronto	5	1	.833	½
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	2½
New York	3	3	.500	2½
Boston	2	4	.333	3½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	4	4	.500	—
Atlanta	3	4	.429	½
Washington	3	5	.375	1
Orlando	2	6	.250	2
Charlotte	1	7	.125	3
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	5	2	.714	—
Indiana	4	3	.571	1
Detroit	4	4	.500	1½
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	2½
Cleveland	2	4	.333	2½
WESTERN				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	5	2	.714	—
New Orleans	4	4	.500	1½
Dallas	3	3	.500	1½
San Antonio	3	3	.500	1½
Memphis	3	4	.429	2
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	4	2	.667	—
Utah	5	3	.625	—
Oklahoma City	4	3	.571	½
Denver	3	4	.429	1½
Portland	3	4	.429	1½
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	5	2	.714	—
Sacramento	5	2	.714	—
L.A. Clippers	5	3	.625	½
Phoenix	4	3	.571	1

L.A. Lakers 7 0 8 .000 5½
Friday's Games
 Houston 108, Orlando 92
 Chicago 97, Indiana 90
 Detroit 104, Atlanta 88
 Minnesota 100, Milwaukee 76
 Toronto 120, Memphis 106
 New Orleans 96, Miami 89
 Dallas 99, Charlotte 82
 San Antonio 100, Washington 85
 Phoenix 88, Denver 72
End of Preseason

Soccer

MLS STANDINGS

EAST	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Y-Sporting K.C.	18	7	9	63	42	27
X-D.C. United	17	10	7	58	53	43
X-New York	16	9	9	57	57	46
X-Chicago	17	11	6	57	46	41
X-Houston	14	9	11	53	48	41
Columbus	14	12	7	49	42	43
Montreal	12	16	6	42	45	51
Philadelphia	14	16	6	36	37	45
Portland Timbers	9	17	8	35	39	60
Toronto FC	5	20	8	23	35	60
WEST						
W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	
Y-San Jose	19	6	9	66	72	43
X-Real Salt Lake	17	11	6	57	46	35
X-Seattle	17	11	6	57	46	32
X-Los Angeles	15	12	6	51	58	47
X-Vancouver	11	13	10	43	35	41
FC Dallas	9	13	11	38	40	45
Colorado	11	9	14	37	44	50
Portland	8	16	10	34	34	56
Chiefs USA	7	18	8	29	22	56



Notre Dame quarterback Everett Golson is tackled by Oklahoma defender Tony Jefferson (1) in the third quarter of Saturday's college football game in Norman, Okla.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BYU Clobbers Georgia Tech

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA • Jamaal Williams scored four touchdowns, quarterback Riley Nelson accounted for two TDs and Brigham Young snapped a two-game losing streak with a 41-17 victory over Georgia Tech on Saturday.

The Cougars (5-4) recovered from last week's three-point loss at No. 5 Notre Dame by holding Georgia Tech's triple-option attack without a rushing touchdown for the first time in two years and without an offensive touchdown for the first time since 2008.

Georgia Tech (3-5) has lost three of four. The Yellow Jackets' offense failed on all 10 of its third-down attempts while their defense was gouged for 411 yards.

BYU, which began the afternoon with the nation's fourth-ranked defense, finally got a break on the road after losing its last three away games by a combined seven points.

UTAH STATE 48, UTSA 17
SAN ANTONIO • Chuckie Keeton threw three touchdowns to lead Utah State.

Keeton was 27 of 36 for 340 yards. Utah State (7-2, 3-0 Western Athletic) was the first to score with a 2-yard pass from Keeton to Kellen Bartlett. Keeton later threw a 29-yard pass to Cameron Webb and a 16-yard pass to Joe Hill for touchdowns.

Nick Diaz had two field goals and Kerwynn Williams scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter. Williams and Hill each rushed for touchdowns in the third quarter.

Top 25
NO. 5 NOTRE DAME 30,

NO. 8 OKLAHOMA 13

NORMAN, Okla. • Everett Golson threw for 177 yards and plunged in for the decisive 1-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, Manti Te'o bolstered his Heisman Trophy candidacy with a late interception and No. 5 Notre Dame remained undefeated.

Te'o, the standout line-backer who has a penchant for causing turnovers, dove when Landry Jones' pass ricocheted off of Jalen Saunders and got his gloved hands under it. Kyle Brindza tacked on his third field goal soon after, and Theo Riddick added a late touchdown run as the Fighting Irish (8-0) put it away with 20 fourth-quarter points.

NO. 12 GEORGIA 17, NO. 3 FLORIDA 9
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. • The 12th-ranked Bulldogs stopped the No. 3 Gators from every angle, forcing six turnovers to put themselves on the cusp of the Southeastern Conference title game.

The victory gave Georgia consecutive wins in the series for the first time since 1989.

NO. 1 ALABAMA 38, NO. 13 MISSISSIPPI STATE 7
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. • AJ McCarron passed for 208 yards and two touchdowns and No. 1 Alabama reached the end zone on its first three possessions.

The Crimson Tide (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) quickly turned the meeting of unbeaten SEC West teams into a mismatch, rolling toward a national title game rematch at No. 6 LSU.

NO. 17 SOUTH CAROLINA 38, TENNESSEE 35
COLUMBIA, S.C. • Connor Shaw threw three touch-

downs and ran for another score, and No. 17 South Carolina overcame the loss of tailback Marcus Lattimore, who was taken to a hospital after hurting his right knee in the second quarter.

Tennessee (3-5, 0-5 Southeastern Conference) forced a punt and got the ball back with 36 seconds to go, but Victor Hampton intercepted a long pass from Tyler Bray to close it out for South Carolina.

NEBRASKA 23, NO. 20 MICHIGAN 9
LINCOLN, Neb. • Ameer Abdullah ran for 101 yards and a touchdown and Nebraska took control of the Big Ten Legends Division. Wolverines quarterback Denard Robinson left the game late in the first half with a right elbow injury.

NO. 4 KANSAS STATE 55, NO. 15 TEXAS TECH 24
MANHATTAN, Kan. • Collin Klein accounted for four touchdowns, and Arthur Brown returned an interception 37 yards for another score.

Klein was 19 of 26 for 233 yards and two touchdowns, and had 83 yards and two more scores on the ground — bolstering his credentials for the Heisman Trophy.

NO. 2 OREGON 70, COLORADO 14
EUGENE, Ore. • Kenjon Barner rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns, and No. 2 Oregon easily took care of Colorado in advance of next weekend's Pac-12 showdown with USC.

NO. 9 OHIO STATE 35, PENN STATE 23
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • Braxton Miller rushed for 134 yards and accounted for three touchdowns a week after getting knocked out of a

game, leading undefeated Ohio State to the road win.

ARIZONA 39, NO. 10 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 36
TUCSON, Ariz. • Matt Scott had 469 total yards and accounted for four touchdowns, helping Arizona overcome a huge day by Southern California's Marqise Lee, who caught 16 passes for a Pac-12-record 345 yards and two touchdowns.

NO. 11 FLORIDA STATE 48, DUKE 7
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. • EJ Manuel threw two touchdown passes and Devonta Freeman ran for two more scores to lead No. 11 Florida State.

KENT STATE 35, NO. 18 RUTGERS 23
PISCATAWAY, N.J. • Defensive end Mark Fackler returned his second interception 25 yards for a touchdown, and Kent State forced five other turnovers in its biggest win since it started playing football in 1920.

NO. 19 STANFORD 24, WASHINGTON STATE 17
STANFORD, Calif. • Ed Reynolds returned an interception for a touchdown and Stanford sacked Jeff Tuel 10 times to overcome a sloppy offensive effort.

NO. 22 TEXAS A&M 63, AUBURN 21
AUBURN, Ala. • Johnny Manziel ran for three touchdowns and passed for two more — all in a little more than a half — to lead Texas A&M to the easy victory against struggling Auburn.

MIAMI (OHIO) 23, NO. 23 OHIO 20
OXFORD, Ohio • Ohio gambled by going for one more play instead of a tying field goal, and Tyler Tettleton was sacked as time ran out.



AP PHOTO/THE SACRAMENTO BEE, PAUL KITAGAKI JR.

Detroit Tigers third baseman Miguel Cabrera (24) slides after being forced out as San Francisco Giants shortstop Brandon Crawford (35) throws out Prince Fielder to complete a double play during Game 3 of the World Series Saturday in Detroit.

Giants One Game From World Series Title

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT • Ryan Vogelsong escaped trouble three times and Gregor Blanco hit a go-ahead triple to lead San Francisco over the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on Saturday night and move the Giants into a 3-0 World Series lead.

One win from their second title in three seasons, the Giants became the first team to pitch consecutive shutouts in the Series since Baltimore's staff ended 1966 with three straight against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Vogelsong became only the third pitcher to make four straight starts in a single postseason in which he allowed no more than one run, giving up five hits in 5 2-3 innings with four walks and three strikeouts. He induced double-play grounders to escape trouble in the first and third innings, then got Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera to pop out with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth.

Matt Cain, coming off a Game 7 win over St. Louis in the NL championship series, starts for San Francisco in Game 4 tonight. Max Scherzer starts for Detroit, his first appearance since completing the Tigers' ALCS sweep of the Yankees.

Blanco hit a run-scoring triple off the wall in right-center field in the second inning against Anibal Sanchez and scored on Brandon Crawford's single.

Pedro Sandoval, who tied the Series record with three home runs in the opener, had two more hits and is hitting .636 (7 for 11).

Blanked in consecutive games for the first time since April 2008, Detroit was 0 for 4 with runners in scoring position on the night and is 1 for 11 in the Series. The Tigers have lost six straight Series games dating to 2006, and no team has ever rebounded from an 0-3 Series deficit to win the title.

Held scoreless for 18 straight innings, the Tigers have gotten little produc-

tion from the middle of their order. Cabrera, the first Triple Crown winner in 45 years, is 2 for 9 with one RBI and Prince Fielder, signed to a \$214 million contract in January, is 1 for 10 with no RBIs. Fanned booed when he struck out against Tim Lincecum in the eighth.

While Detroit never trailed during its AL championship series sweep of the New York Yankees, the Tigers have not led in the World Series.

Vogelsong, 3-0 with 1.09 ERA in four postseason starts, has traveled through 10 minor league cities plus two in Japan over the last 15 years, also making winter ball stops at the Arizona Fall League and Venezuela. In between, the 35-year-old has gone 37-38 during parts of eight seasons with the Giants and Pittsburgh. He has gone seven straight starts allowing one run or none, dating to mid-September.

Sanchez, acquired from Miami in July, showed rust from his 12-day layoff. Hunter Pence walked on four pitches starting the second, ending Sanchez's streak of 95 right-handed batters without a walk since Aug. 22, according to STATS LLC. One out later, Blanco pulled a full-count pitch off an advertising board on the fence.

Detroit pulled the infield in — manager Jim Leyland was criticized by some for leaving his middle infielders back with Game 2 scoreless in the seventh — and Hector Sanchez struck out. Crawford, the No. 9 hitter, lofted a single to short center that Austin Jackson overran for an error.

With the crowd of 42,262 quieted and the Tigers' infielders looking dismayed, Sanchez retired Angel Pagan on an inning-ending grounder to first.

Sanchez allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked one.

San Francisco improved to 9-1 in the postseason when scoring first.

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478-757-3000

201
Accounting

GENERAL

Busy Burley office seeks to fill a FT **Accounting** position. Accounts payable exper a plus. Pay DOE & benefits. **Send resume to: Box 94921, %Times News PO Box 548, Twin Falls Id, 83303**
Opening closes November 7, 2012

202
Clerical

CLERICAL

Experienced **Legal Secretary**. Pay commensurate with experience. bookkeeping skills required. **Send resume to: Parsons, Smith, Stone, Loveland & Shirley, LLP, P.O. Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318**

CLERICAL

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203
Customer Service

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204
Drivers

DRIVERS

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Needed FT & PT, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include: Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation. Minimum age 22.
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204
Drivers

DRIVER

Feed Truck Driver. Malta location. Call Shawn at 208-731-0895

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Great Basin College is recruiting for a Commercial Drivers license Instructor and Webmaster/Online Facilitator. For job descriptions, to apply and closing dates go to: https://consensus.gbcnv.edu/AA/EOO

206
Farm

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

FARM

Feed Manufacturer seeks to fill FT position for **Scale Operator** at Gooding location. Ag back ground preferred, seasonal overtime req. Health insurance and 401K are avail. Pay \$10/hr. **Submit resume/cover letter: ckerbs@heiskell.com**

207
General

BOISE

Boise Packaging in Burley is accepting resumes for a Maintenance Scheduler

Responsibilities: Plans, estimates and schedules for effective utilization of workforce, materials and machinery in execution of plant maintenance work in order to increase uptime and minimize unscheduled downtime. Identifies safety needs, staffing, materials and special equipment to execute maintenance work. Assumes role of maintenance supervisor in his/her absence.

Qualifications: Two year technical degree preferred with 3+ years of maintenance related exper, or equivalent maintenance experience. Must have an average degree of technical expertise and understanding in some or all maintenance fields. High degree of safety awareness a must. Strong organization and analytical skills. Must be able to work in a team environment to meet goals. Must communicate well in writing and verbally and be able to persuade others. Must be motivated and able to self-direct.

Apply online at: www.Boiseln.com/careers

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GENERAL

Buhl Highway District is accepting applications for a permanent position on the **road maintenance** crew. CDL required. Applications may be obtained at the district office located at: **1500 West Main, Buhl, Idaho, during business hours Monday thru Friday.**

GENERAL

CARPET CLEANING TECH Experienced preferred. **Apply at: Summit Restoration 3786 N 3381 E, Kimberly (behind Windsors Nursery off of Kimberly Rd). NO calls please.**

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208
Hospitality

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211
Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

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Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

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- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

MEDICAL

family health SERVICES

Family Health Services has an opening for a **Medical Receptionist** to work in our **Twin Falls Clinic**. This position is 24 hours per week, Wednesday through Friday and alternating Saturdays, now through approximately March 2013.

Responsibilities include answering phones and directing calls, scheduling appointments, greeting and assisting patients in person and on the phone, performing basic office clerical work and support. Bilingual English/Spanish skills preferred but not required. Prior medical office experience preferred.

Applications will be accepted through Monday, October 29th

Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email cover letter & resume to: seguilior@fhsid.com

HR Department

794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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211
Medical

MEDICAL

family health SERVICES

Family Health Services is seeking qualified candidates to fill the following nursing openings:

LPN or CMA to work in our **Buhl and Jerome Clinics**. These positions provide support for general patient care and education. Applicants must be a graduate of an accredited nursing or medical assisting program and have or be able to obtain an Idaho State license or Medical Assistant certification. 6 months experience in a medical clinic preferred. Bilingual English/Spanish skills required.

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MEDICAL

Lincoln County Care Center of Shoshone, ID has an immediate need for full-time and part-time **CNAs**. Facility will train uncertified employees.

Interested candidates may inquire at: 208-886-2228, email a resume to: careers@brphealth.com, send a resume to: Director of Nursing 511 East 4th Street Shoshone, ID 83352 or apply in person at the same address.

MEDICAL

PSYCHOLOGIST


Corizon, provider of health services for the Idaho Dept of Corrections, has an excellent opportunity at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution in Boise.

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- #15: Childcare
- #16: Computers/IT
- #17: Counseling & Social Services
- #55: Dental
- #45: Drivers/Transportation
- #18: Education
- #19: Engineering
- #20: Environmental
- #24: Factory & Warehouse
- #57: Health Care Assistants
- #44: Hotel & Hospitality
- #23: Human Resources
- #21: Insurance/Financial Services
- #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
- #26: Legal
- #27: Management
- #28: Materials & Logistics
- #29: Mechanics
- #30: Media & Advertising
- #58: Medical Records
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- #53: Medical Therapists
- #52: Nursing
- #31: Office Administration
- #32: Operations
- #33: Personal Care
- #54: Pharmacy
- #46: Printing
- #34: Protective Services
- #35: Quality Control
- #48: Real Estate
- #36: Research & Development
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- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
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- #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
- #50: Specialty Services
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211
Medical



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Medical

MEDICAL
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215
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SUDOKU

Conceptis SudoKu By Dave Green

	8						9
9		7	6				
	1			3	4		
	7					6	
		4		5		9	
	1						3
			4	8		2	
					6	8	3
3							6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 10/28

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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Answer to previous puzzle

6	8	9	4	2	1	7	5	3
7	5	2	6	8	3	9	4	1
4	1	3	5	9	7	8	2	6
5	4	7	9	3	2	6	1	8
9	3	6	8	1	4	5	7	2
1	2	8	7	6	5	4	3	9
2	6	5	1	7	9	3	8	4
3	9	4	2	5	8	1	6	7
8	7	1	3	4	6	2	9	5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 10/27

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CITY OF JEROME PLANNING & ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2012, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held before the City Planning and Zoning Commission at City Council Chambers, 100 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho to consider an ordinance amending a portion of Section 17.32.040, **General Requirements for all Signs**, specifically addressing electronic signs, as follows.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JEROME, IDAHO, AMENDING SECTION 17.32.040 GENERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL SIGNS OF CHAPTER 17.32; DEFINING TERMS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND, and shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 23rd day of October, 2012.

/s/ Paula Thompson

Paula Thompson, Planning and Zoning Secretary

PUBLISH: October 28th, 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT – REVENUE & EXPENDITURES 2011 – 2012 ALL FUNDS KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT #414		
REVENUES	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Beginning Balances	\$3,249,859	\$3,249,859
Local Revenue	1,733,842	1,788,592
Intermediate Revenue	0	0
State Revenue	6,864,647	6,901,437
Federal Revenue	1,255,614	1,178,212
Other Revenue	374,711	456,861
TOTALS	\$13,478,673	\$13,574,961
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	\$5,572,844	\$5,516,959
Benefits	1,816,920	1,788,088
Purchased Services	651,009	568,097
Supplies & Materials	797,495	791,218
Capital Objects	237,365	207,268
Debt Retirement	960,281	960,281
Insurance & Judgments	59,784	59,784
Transfers Out	374,711	456,861
Ending Fund Balances	3,008,264	3,226,405
TOTALS	\$13,478,673	\$13,574,961
The undersigned certify that this is a true and correct report of the financial condition of the Kimberly School District #414.		
/s/Robert Champlin, Chairperson of the Board		
/s/Cathy Cooper, Clerk of the Board		
/s/Sherrie Bradley, Treasurer of the Board		
PUBLISH: October 28, 2012		

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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1. Find the ad owl button
2. Click
3. Follow the steps

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

LOST Boston Terrier in the Burley are, 3 year old female, black & white, answers to Bella. Cash Reward! **Call 208-219-0018** if you have seen her.

LOST Bunny, lg orange/white satin, female, 4-H pet. Picked up at Humane Society. Reward! **420-4847**

LOST Pomeranian 10/22. Brownish-red. Last seen 1356 E 400 S, Jerome (E of Hunt Rd. off Hwy 25) Inside pet. Reward! **208-825-5440**

LOST Red Minico Bleacher/Stadium seats marked with a brand TKC. Last seen at Budge Football field. **Call 208-220-0750.**

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
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— Theodore Roosevelt,
American president
(1858-1919)

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JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile homes, \$575. No pets. Water/sewer incl. **208-324-8903** or **788-2817**

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Recently remodeled. \$580 month + deposit. 207 6th Ave E. **208-420-6505**

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JEROME Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, secure, economical duplex, garage, etc. Age 55+. \$625. **208-734-3110**

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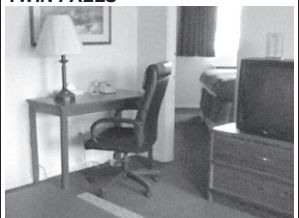
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932 Gallup Drive, Twin Falls

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Kathy Partridge 208-420-0064

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FOLLOW SIGNS



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TODAY • 12:00-3:00 pm

208 Trailwood Avenue, Twin Falls

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DEAR ABBY: What percentage of women's problems do you think could be avoided if, for the first year after beginning to date someone, they were to use birth control and not marry? Many of the women who write to you seem to be shocked that the men they're with do not have sterling characters. But I have never dated anyone who could hide his true colors longer than six months. I'm sure the same is true of women, too.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Much of your advice to these ladies entails seeking counseling or an attorney, but to the millions of women who haven't yet made this mistake, how about a shout-out for prevention? The heart is ungovernable, but people do have absolute power to use birth control and avoid rushing into marriage.

— **SUSAN IN ARIZONA**

DEAR SUSAN: Sometimes people marry before they really know themselves, let alone their partner. But I'm all for giving that shout-out for prevention of unplanned pregnancies. According to the Guttmacher Institute, 49 percent of the 6.7 million pregnancies each year fall into this category. While some result from carelessness or mistakes in using birth control, others stem from lack of assertiveness on the part of women because they are economically dependent or lack the self-esteem to insist their partner use a condom.

Your comment about rushing into marriage until you really know someone reminds me of the saying, "Act in haste, repent at leisure." Perhaps it should be amended to, "Act in haste, repent, repent, repent."

DEAR ABBY: I once read in your column a list of physical activities and how many calories are burned while performing each one. You included sexual relations. Would you please list those activities and the calories burned for each? Thanks!

— **LOOKING TO LOSE**

DEAR LOOKING: You didn't see it in my column, but here is the estimated number of calories burned per hour for several types of measured physical activity: slow walking, 115 to 200; dancing, 275 to 350; skating or swimming, 300 to 600; tennis, 350 to 700; gardening, 250 to 300; golfing (18 holes), 150 to 225.

There are no reliable figures on the number of calories burned during sex because the amount of exertion varies with the individual.

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays coming, I'd like to suggest something your readers can do with all the free address labels they will be receiving from charities.

Many of my elderly relatives have poor handwriting that has led to undeliverable mail from them to me. So I started taking those labels and giving them out to my relatives. They now use them to address letters to me.

At the time I told them I was sending the labels because they showed my "official address," the one the post office is most likely to recognize. I haven't had any undelivered mail since, and my relatives like it so much that several have started sending me their labels, too.

This obviously doesn't solve the problem of getting the labels in the first place, but it does provide a way to put them to use instead of throwing them out.

— **E.B. IN HERNDON, VA.**

DEAR E.B.: For anyone who corresponds with a relative who has fading vision or a tremor, that's a good suggestion. Thank you for offering it.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I held ♠ A-J-8-3-2, ♥ J-10-7-4,
♦ Q-9, ♣ 9-3, but did not over-
call against a strong club. This
worked particularly well because
the opponents arrived at three
no-trump. I opened with a low
spade and we took the first five
spades for down one. Declarer
had gambled on the no-trump
game without a spade stopper
because neither my partner nor I
had bid spades. He had assumed
they would break 4-4. Should I
have bid?

Reassessment, Hackensack, N.J.

ANSWER: The question of wheth-
er to overcall against one club is
problematic. If your partner had
been on lead to the final contract,
you might have got a zero, not
a top. I suppose I tend to bid at
my first opportunity and let them
draw the inferences at their peril.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My club teacher said that unless
you have at least two aces in your
hand, you should not use Black-
wood. This teacher plays dupli-
cate bridge successfully, but are
there different guidelines for rub-
ber bridge?

On Demand, Pleasanton, Calif.

ANSWER: This was not good
advice, though I understand the
sentiment. It is certainly true in
a slam-going auction that you
shouldn't bid Blackwood if you
can't handle a response of two
aces or key-cards. But you can
certainly ask with one ace if you
have the appropriate hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Would you overcall a weak two
diamonds with either a double
or a two-heart bid when you hold
♠ Q-10-9-4, ♥ K-J-7-3-2, ♦ A-2,
♣ J-4? What would be your rea-
son for acting, or passing?

Youth Wants to Know, Durham, N.C.

ANSWER: With relatively short
diamonds, you are supposed to
act with marginal values. While
I would have overcalled one dia-
mond with a one-heart bid, I think
doubling two diamonds gives you
the best chance to find a fit. If
partner has a weak hand with
clubs, you can blame him for hav-
ing the wrong holding. Make the
hearts just a little stronger, and
I'd go for the overcall.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Is it ever right to avoid using
Stayman when you have a four-
card major, or not make a Jacoby
transfer with a five-card major?

Contrarian, San Diego, Calif.

ANSWER: When you are bal-
anced (4-3-3-3 typically, but occa-
sionally when you have a strong
doubleton such as two of the top
five honors) and especially when
your major is weak, you may de-
cide not to look for a 4-4 fit even
with enough values to make
game. Equally, facing a no-trump
opening, you may decide to treat
a weak five-card major in a de-
cent hand as more appropriate
for Stayman than for a transfer.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I like to cut the deck as close to
the bottom as I can (my grand-
pappy having instilled "Cut thin
to win" into my subconscious).
Recently, my cut was questioned.
Is there a minimum number of
cards that must appear in each
pile? And what happens after the
cut is made?

The Unkindest Cut, Bay City, Mich.

ANSWER: Each half must have
four or more cards in the cut. It
is proper for the dealer to put
them back in one pile. Good
luck and enjoy your bridge.
You can download the official
rules from the ACBL website:
web2.acbl.org/laws/rlaws/lawofco
ntractbridgecombined_2004.pdf

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The
Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you
would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at
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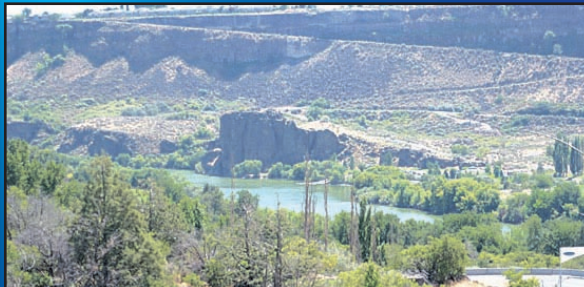
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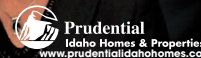
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Aussie cross red with dark muzzle female
Pit Bull cross brindle and white female name Ash
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Aussie Pointer brown and white female name Charlette
Lab cross black with wire hair female pup
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IF OCTOBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Work hard dur-
ing the next four weeks
when those in authority
could look on your errors
unfavorably, causing set-
backs if you are not diligent.
Even so, you can get your
name in lights between now
and the beginning of Janu-
ary, because your popularity
soars in December. That is a
great time when you can
make important changes for
the better, such as inter-
viewing for a new job, be-
coming engaged or launch-
ing a website. In January and
in February be patient and
humble and stick to the tried
and true because changes
could cause complications.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine
Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Black cats aren't likely to
cross your path in the week
ahead — but if they do, you
are likely to earn a few purrs
of affection. Your warmth
and enthusiasm make others
feel comfortable and safe.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Thoughts are like cider;
best when mullied over. The
full moon falls in your sign
this week, so you might find
that you focus your energies
on relationships and spend
time wrapping up loose
ends.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pull the tricks from up
your sleeve. Your hospitality
or homemaking skills might
win admiration in the up-
coming week. Prepare sweet
treats for ghosts and goblins,
or something special for
your friends.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Break down barriers and
make a breakthrough. While
bobbing for apples at a
neighborhood party or
shopping for a costume, you
may suddenly become the
center of attention in the
week to come.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Color your world in bright
colors and erase the gray. In
the week ahead, you can ex-
pect to see many black cats
and orange pumpkins. Ex-
plore a growing sense of in-
timacy with a significant
other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Constant comment
leads to commitment. You
may find a few moments this
week when you “know” you
have connected on a spiritu-
al level. Someone's words
may move you to achieve in-
ner peace.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Beauty lies in the eye of the
beholder — and your eyes
might grow wide with de-
light. During the week
ahead, it will be easier than
usual to acquire items that
promise joy, please the eye
and pamper the heart.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take your inner child out
for a walk. Don't be bashful
about attending events
meant for the kids. You may
link up with new friends in
the week to come or find
others who share a creative
hobby.
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-
Dec. 21):** In the week ahead,
you might find that physical
activities bring you closer to
the very people you most
admire. Accept an invitation
to a Halloween hayride or
plan a tour of a haunted
cornfield.
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19):** “Practice makes
perfect” might be the most
prominent theme. In the
week to come, your ambi-
tions rise to a fever pitch.
Prepare for surprise visits
from friends or some oddly
dressed children.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Like the famous Boy
Scouts promise, it is wise to
“be prepared” in the up-
coming week. Fill up the
candy dishes and arrange for
guests. Halloween could
provide a good excuse for
home-based activities.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The week ahead may
bring several opportunities
to become more closely tied,
entwined or aligned with a
divine someone. Don't be
afraid to try out something
new or to give in to generous
impulses.

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Today is Sunday, Oct. 28, the 302nd day of 2012. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 28, 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev informed the United States that he had ordered the dismantling of missile bases in Cuba; in exchange, the U.S. secretly agreed to remove nuclear missiles from U.S. installations in Turkey.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In A.D. 312, Constantine I defeated Maxentius in the Battle of Milvian Bridge near Rome. (Maxentius drowned in the Tiber.)

In 1636, the General Court of Massachusetts passed a legislative act establishing Harvard College.

In 1776, the Battle of White Plains was fought during the Revolutionary War, resulting in a limited British victory.

In 1858, Rowland Hussey Macy opened his first New York store at Sixth Avenue and 14th Street in Manhattan.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Grover Cleveland.

In 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over President Woodrow Wilson's veto.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary.

In 1940, Italy invaded Greece during World War II.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected Pope; he took the name John XXIII.

In 1972, the Airbus A300 made its debut flight in Toulouse, France.

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter and Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan faced off in a nationally broadcast, 90-minute debate in Cleveland.

In 1991, what became known as "The Perfect Storm" began forming hundreds of miles east of Nova Scotia; lost at sea during the storm were the six crew members of the Andrea Gail, a sword-fishing boat from Gloucester, Mass.

Ten years ago: American diplomat Laurence Foley was assassinated in front of his house in Amman, Jordan, in the first such attack on a U.S. diplomat in decades. Russian President Vladimir Putin led a national day of mourning as relatives and friends grieved for the more than 100 captives who died in the siege at a Moscow theater. A student flunking out of the University of Arizona nursing school shot three of his professors to death, then killed himself.

Five years ago: Stacy Peterson, the 23-year-old fourth wife of police sergeant Drew Peterson, went missing in suburban Chicago. (Her fate has never been determined; Drew Peterson was convicted in Sept. 2012 of murdering his third wife, Kathleen Savio. Fire ravaged a North Carolina beach house, killing seven college students. Argentina's first lady, Cristina Fernandez, claimed victory in the country's presidential election; she became the first woman elected to the post. The Boston Red Sox swept to their second World Series title in four years with a 4-3 win over the Colorado Rockies in Game 4. Country star Porter Wagoner, 80, died in Nashville, Tenn.

One year ago: Monks and soldiers piled sandbags outside Bangkok's most treasured temples and palaces as Thailand's worst floods in decades sent ankle-high water rushing briefly into some of the capital's main tourist districts. NBA Commissioner David Stern canceled all NBA games through November after labor negotiations broke down for the second time in a week. The St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, beating the Texas Rangers 6-2 in Game 7.

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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

HAVING THE LAST LAUGH By Elizabeth C. Gorski

ACROSS

- 1 Islands with giant tortoises
- 10 Annual report feature
- 15 Big Ten sch.
- 18 Drunk
- 19 Blues legend Smith
- 20 Bating material, perhaps
- 21 Imposing WWI weapon
- 22 Thing
- 23 Football fan's channel
- 24 In ____ actually
- 25 1985 Chevy Chase film
- 27 Kim's "Sex and the City" role
- 29 Step between stories
- 31 Air balls miss them entirely
- 34 Scraps for Lassie
- 35 Hard-rock link
- 38 Geographical suffix
- 39 "The Impossible Dream" musical
- 44 Sam who employed Diane and Carla
- 46 Screwdriver, for one
- 47 Part of Chagall's theater work
- 48 Turner autobiography
- 49 To a greater extent
- 50 "Body of Proof" network
- 52 Floor square
- 53 Barista's chocolaty creation
- 55 U.K. defense gp.
- 57 One having trouble with his sisters?
- 59 IOC part: Abbr.
- 60 Garden product word
- 61 Give ____ care
- 63 ____ in Juliet
- 64 Explosive stick
- 65 Bumbling fictional spies
- 70 Otto's "Oh!"
- 73 Chem class component
- 74 Stable environment?
- 75 Switch settings
- 76 "Space Ghost" cartoonist Alex ____
- 80 Not on the level
- 82 Purring pet
- 83 "Righto!"
- 85 Four: Pref.
- 86 Half an attention-getter
- 88 Leggy waders
- 91 Modern data units
- 92 5:1, e.g.

- 94 Intervals between related events
- 96 Go bananas
- 97 Warren Buffett's nickname
- 99 Time line period: Abbr.
- 100 Square root of nove
- 101 RAM units
- 102 Haydn sobriquet
- 103 Stock deal
- 105 Longfellow hero
- 109 "Not so fast!"
- 111 Butter amt.
- 115 Land in el mar
- 116 Jet-setter's destination
- 119 Lover of 105-Across
- 121 Fishing spot
- 122 Omits in speaking
- 123 "The Accidental Tourist" author
- 124 Flat sound
- 125 Miata maker
- 126 Sees the point of the discussion?

DOWN

- 1 Taunt
- 2 Licorice-flavored liqueur
- 3 Piano parts
- 4 French clerics

- 5 Beginning of school?
- 6 Travelocity quote
- 7 Larry of country
- 8 Remaining
- 9 Subway commuter's hope
- 10 Mil. bigwig
- 11 18 to 20 in a sequence
- 12 Yard sale caveat
- 13 Fillable bread
- 14 Kid's attention getter
- 15 One may follow a signature
- 16 Junior-to-be
- 17 Forearm bone
- 19 Derrieres
- 20 Flipped
- 26 Leggy wader
- 28 Composer Khachaturian
- 30 Popular coffee hr.
- 32 Stop along the highway
- 33 Bay Area airport letters
- 35 Friends in Rome
- 36 Evil guy
- 37 "Need ____?"
- 39 "The Social Network" actress Rooney ____

- 40 Rye buy
- 41 Priest's robe
- 42 "Jump" band Van ____
- 43 Wide-awake
- 45 Hamburger order, perhaps: Abbr.
- 46 Santa's favorite snack cakes?
- 49 Adam's favorite fast food sandwich?
- 51 Stock designation
- 54 Sweet Rosie of song
- 56 Turkish title
- 58 Boy chaser?
- 61 Cursed thing
- 62 Manhattan's ____ Drive
- 63 Two-faced deity
- 66 Flamenco concert shout
- 67 Legal gp.
- 68 Bugs and Elmer, e.g.
- 69 67-Down mems.
- 70 Elroy Jetson's dog
- 71 See-through
- 72 "3 Alarm" candies
- 77 Large chamber music group
- 78 "A League of ____ Own"
- 79 Speed

- 81 Mall battle
- 82 Salon creation
- 83 Stretching discipline
- 84 WWII saver's purchase
- 87 Plains Indian
- 89 Goes by
- 90 1986 Indy 500 winner Bobby
- 93 Big name in lingerie
- 95 Clean, in a way
- 96 Found out
- 98 Hold in high regard
- 99 Richard of "The Flamingo Kid"
- 103 Tie that binds
- 104 ____ alcohol
- 105 Swinging joints?
- 106 Fertility goddess
- 107 Hilo dance
- 108 Painted Desert st.
- 110 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
- 112 Tourist haven east of Java
- 113 "George of the Jungle" elephant
- 114 What many players shoot for
- 117 Unmatched
- 118 Stew veggie
- 120 UFO drivers, ostensibly

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers on Classifieds 8

820 Tools and Machinery

LEBLOND LATHE 12" swing, 8" table. Clean & well maintained with tight tolerances. \$3500. **208-320-4058**

ROCKWELL Clean 6" Jointer with stand, \$350. **208-543-2970**

8021 Variety Foods And Services

CRISMOR'S U-PICK PUMPKIN PATCH
Huge selection. U-pick from 5 acre field or already picked. Also, Indian corn, gourds, straw bales and cornstalks. Child size straw bales maze. **Open down to dusk 7 days a week. From Twin Falls Costco drive W. on Poleline Rd., Take Poleline Rd. exit and continue 6 1/2 miles or 2 1/2 miles East of Buhl. For information or to schedule groups call 208-543-4953 or 208-308-1141**

Hay Rides-Pumpkins-Straw Maze
Hay rides Mon-Fri., 4-6 & Sat., 10-6. Huge selection of pumpkins up to 150 lbs. Winter squash, straw bales, fresh produce. **Proost Family Farms 2794 Addison Ave E (1/4 mi W of D & B) 736-2410 or 420-9195**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES Picked \$7 per 1/2 bushel. Bring containers. **Call 208-733-7446**

822 Wanted To Buy

J&C TOWING
Buying Cars and Trucks
Running or Not
Junk To Late Models
Will Pick Up
Call 208-404-2000

WANTED TO BUY
Farm Equip., Junk Car & Trucks. Will pay cash; Small \$100, Medium \$200, Large \$300 & up. Same Day Pick-up. Licensed & Insured. **Northwest Salvage & Recovery-208-212-1058**

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

822 Wanted To Buy

CH COINS. Buying & Selling: Gold & Silver, all US & World coins & sets, currency, tokens, gold & sterling silver jewelry & scrap. Best Prices. CASH PAID. Call Hollis at **208-720-3941** www.chcoins.com Member - Better Business Bureau

WANTED TO BUY
Junk Cars and all type of Scrap. **208-536-9954**

WANTED TO BUY Pay in cash for old gas station items; gas pumps, air meters, oil can racks, porcelain & tin signs, & globes, etc. Need not be in working condition. What do you have? Warren Burch ~ Middleton, Idaho ~ **208-585-6257**

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. **Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Dr S., 8-5 Mon-Fri**

823 Medical Supplies

JAZZY SELECT power chair, used very little, extra set of batteries, \$1800/obo. **208-436-1977**

824 Guns & Rifles

AR-15 LMT Defender, 5.56 Nato, piston operation, 16" barrel, collapsible stock, extra mags, \$1750. **208-751-3084**

BAR RIFLE Grade 1, made in Belgium, 300 Win Mag, excellent condition, \$950. **208-420-1191**

822 Wanted To Buy

GUN SHOW
Filer Fairgrounds
Saturday Nov. 3, 9am-6pm & Sunday Nov. 4, 9am-3pm. Admission: \$3 adults
Free 18 years & under. **208-404-3276 or 543-8094**
Pre-register for concealed weapons class- **208-867-4684** idahofirearmsclasses.com

RUGER 257 Roberts, \$550. **RUGER** stainless laminated 30-06, \$500. **REMINGTON** Varmint Special 22-250, \$900. **208-320-0856**

SPRINGFIELD M1A, like new, sling, Springfield scope, case, 480 factory rounds, 10 & 20 round clips, \$2000. **Call 208-944-4947**

825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

PREDATOR CALL electronic Fox-pro Spitfire, exc cond, \$200/obo. All offer considered. **208-358-1629**

828 Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Sat. & Sun, 8am-2pm. Great moving sale: sectional, nursery set, iPhone4, kid toys & clothes & much more. Everything is new & perfect condition. **228 6th Ave. North**

830 Estate Sales

"MILLER ESTATE SALE"
November 1st & 2nd (9am-6pm)
November 3rd (9am-1pm)
637 West 18th Street - Burley, ID
Miller Art Studio Will Be Open!!
2 Beds, Sofa, Loveseat, Stove, Lawn Swing, Gun's, Pickle Jars, Card Master, Granite Pans, Frames, Toy Stove, Trunk, License Plates, Suitcase, Mirror, Vintage Radios, Old Books, Glassware, Hull, Josef's, Dresser, Store Shelving, Sad Iron, Desk, Book Shelves, Vintage Toys, Lamps, Cedar Chest, Tea Set, Small Tables, Child's Rocker, Advertising Items, Bench, Easel, Hat Boxes, Vintage Shoes & Clothes, Baby Buggy, Silverplate, String Holder, Dining Table, Camp Stools, Linens, Records, Wicker Stool, Hand Tools, Rocker Old Projector, Picnic Basket, Pressure Cookers, Canning Items Box Camera, Christmas Items, Vintage Crib - Still Unpacking!! Come See!! **Saturday, Nov. 3rd will be HALF PRICE!**
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

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902 Motorcycles

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904 Campers And Shells

SAVE ON SHELLS Inc.
"We Sell Shells & Other Things" Quality Selection. Low Prices **New & Used Camper Shells 208-431-4756** ~ Since 1995

905 Motor Homes & RVs

FOURWINDS '10 motor home, 28', 9,177 mi, like new, sleeps 8, generator, \$56,500. Call 944-4090.

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1997 Damon Intruder 25K miles, 34' \$15,599.
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Located at Jerome County Fairgrounds. November-April. \$7 per foot. **Call 208-324-7209**

906 Snow Vehicles

CONSIGN NOW!!
16th Annual Snowmobile Auction
Meridian, Idaho
November 10th, 11am
Downsauction.com
208-467-1712

907 Travel Trailers

KING OF THE ROAD '00 R31RL.
2-slides, walk around queen bed, 2 recliners, sofa bed, dining table, generator, lots of storage, exc tires, tow hitch, \$13,900. Twin Falls **208-627-1669/420-5460**

Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers

G	A	L	A	P	A	G	O	S			G	R	A	P	H			P	S	U	
I	N	E	B	R	I	A	T	E			B	E	S	S	I	E		W	O	O	L
B	I	G	B	E	R	T	H	A			E	N	T	I	T	Y		E	S	P	N
E	S	S	E		F	L	E	T	C	H			S	A	M	A	N	T	H	A	
					S	T	A	I	R												
A	S	A		E	R	N		M	A	N	O	F	L	A	M	A	N	C	H	A	
M	A	L	O	N	E		H	A	N	D	T	O	O	L			M	U	R	A	L
I	T	I	N	A		M	O	R	E	S	O		A	B	C		T	I	L	E	
C	A	F	E	M	O	C	H	A		R	A	F		L	I	S	P	E	R		
I	N	T	L		G	R	O		A	F	I	G		J	A	S		T	N	T	
					B	O	R	I	S	A	N	D	N	A	T	A	S	H	A		
A	C	H		L	A	B		B	A	R	N		O	N	S		T	O	T	H	
S	L	O	P	E	D		C	A	T			Y	O	U	B	E	T	C	H	A	
T	E	T	R		Y	O	O		H	E	R	O	N	S		B	Y	T	E	S	
R	A	T	I	O		T	I	M	E	L	A	G	S		L	O	S	E	I	T	
O	R	A	C	L	E	O	F	O	M	A	H	A		C	E	N		T	R	E	
					M	E	G	S		P	A	P	A		T	R	A	D	E		
H	I	A	W	A	T	H	A			S	L	O	W	E	R		T	B	S	P	
I	S	L	A		E	U	R	O	P	E		M	I	N	N	E	H	A	H	A	
P	I	E	R		E	L	I	D	E	S		A	N	N	E	T	Y	L	E	R	
S	S	S			M	A	Z	D	A			R	E	A	D	S	L	I	P	S	

907 Travel Trailers



JAYFLIGHT '05 BHS Jayco. 29', everything works, great shape. \$9,995. **208-420-3528**

KIT '96 Road Ranger, \$5700. Great condition and very clean. Like new. 24' with new cover included. Queen bed and bunk beds. Full bathroom. Stove, oven, and microwave. New awning, tires and batteries. Lots of cabinets and storage space. **208-420-9509 or 208-539-1740**



MCKENZIE '03 32' Lakota double slide. 2 slides, 10 gallon water heater, washer/dryer hookup, 30-50 amp, new tires, batteries, rear hitch. Like NEW! \$15,500 **208-734-8417**

908 Utility Trailers

ECHO 2-place ATV trailer with spare tire, \$850. **208-420-1191**

AUTOMOTIVE

1001 Aviation

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FORD '04 F-550 w/43' ETI manlift w/outriggers. Inverter. Powerstroke diesel. PS and AC. Auto trans. 5 spd. Brand new radial tires. One owner. Very clean. Work ready. \$14,900. **208-320-4058**



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

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

GALLION '78 Road Grader. Fair Condition. \$10,000 or make offer. See at Burley Irrigation District, 246 E 100 S or call **208-260-0603**



GMC '85 GENERAL cab & chassis. Will take 20' farm bed. 108K ACTUAL MILES. 340HP 6V92T Detroit. ALLISON 5spd. AUTO TRANS. PS. Jake brake. 56,000 GVW. Hendrickson spring rear suspension. 80% rubber. Very clean & well maintained. \$14,900. **208-320-4058**



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



IH '94 DT405 5 1/2 yard dump, side control, air brake, hookup w/pintle, low miles, \$8500. **208-539-2229**



IHC '94 2574 with 15' dump bed, electric load tarp. Cummins NTC 350hp diesel, 13 spd, Jake brake, PS, AC, 80% rubber. Hendrickson spring susp. Low miles. Very clean and well maintained one owner truck. \$19,900. **208-320-4058**



IHC '98 4700 Mechanic Truck. 444 diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC. 5000 lb. auto crane, Miller welder, 12hp air compressor, one owner, low miles, \$24,900. **208-320-4058**



IHC 2000 4900 tandem axle cab and chassis. Will take 20' bed. DT530 diesel. 300 HP. Allison auto trans. PTO PUMP, PS, AC. Locking rear axles, double frame. Hendrickson rear suspension. 56,000 GVW. 67K ACTUAL MILES. Like new one owner truck. \$32,500. **320-4058**



KENWORTH '92 Semi Tractor, 460 HP Cummins N-14 diesel, 13 spd trans, Jake brake, PS, AC. WET KIT, new radial tires, alloy wheels. 8 bag suspension. Very clean. Well maintained. \$19,900. **208-320-4058**



MACK '82 Superliner with 180K ACTUAL MILES. 400 Cummins. Jake brake. PS and AC. 9 speed trans. 2 speed rear ends. Lockers. Hendrickson spring rears. 50K rear load winch. 62000 GVW. Near new 12X22.5 radials. One owner truck is like new. \$18,900. **208-320-4058**

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2002 Chevy Silverado 2500HD, Long Bed \$16,977. **1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000**
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Answer :
GRUMPY GLITCH TRUANT
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To her, being tickled by her big sister was —

NO LAUGHING MATTER

1006 Trucks



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CHEVY '11 Silverado EX-Cab LT, 4x4, Z-71, 22K miles, certified, \$25,995. STK#BZ116019 **208-733-3033**



DODGE '05 Ram 1500, 4x4, SLT, longbed, local one owner, 69K mis, like new condition, only \$15,500.

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FORD '08 F-150 Super crew FX4, leather, loaded, 4x4, 39K miles, \$28,995. Stock#8FA44143 **208-733-3033**



FORD '08 F-250 Crew cab XLT, 4x4, 6.4L turbo diesel. Must see this truck!! \$28,777 Stock# 8EA45383D **208-733-5776**



FORD '09 F-150 Super crew XLT 4x4, alloys, running boards. Hunting season is here, be ready! \$26,999. Stock# 9KC73164D **208-733-5776**



FORD '99 F-150 long box 4x4, 4.6 L. V8. PS, AC, CC. 90,000 ACTUAL MILES. One owner. Very clean and well maintained. \$5,300. **208-320-4058**



GMC '00 Sierra 1500 4x4, extra cab, alloys, running boards, really nice truck! \$7999. Stock# YE143799D **208-733-5776**



GMC '09 Sierra 1500 4x4, SLE, 5.3L Z-71 off road, alloys, tow. Fill 'er with gas and head to the hills! \$23,653 Stock# 9Z291352D **208-733-5776**



HONDA '08 Ridgeline 4x4, RTL NAV, mint like new, drove only 55 mph, 1600 rpm hwy, 62K mi, has everything, worth \$36K new. **208-944-2416** or see 223 Borah W



1999 Ford F-250 7.3L, Turbo Diesel \$9,995. **1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000**
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1008 SUVs



1998 Ford Expedition 3rd row seat, XLT \$4,977. **1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000**
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BUICK '06 Rainier, V8, 56K miles, loaded, new tires, excellent condition, \$15,000. **208-420-2892**



CHEVY '11 Traverse LTZ, AWD, heated leather, quad seats, certified, \$27,995. STK#BJ24068C **208-733-3033**



CHEVY '12 Captiva LTZ, AWD, leather, sunroof, certified, 10K miles, \$26,995. STK#CR187667C **208-733-3033**



CHEVY '12 Suburban LT, 4x4, heated leather, 14K miles, certified, \$39,995. STK#CR187667C **208-733-3033**



CHEVY '94 Blazer, 4x4, V8, AT, PS, AC, PW, PDL, CC. Clean, well maintained vehicle w/109K miles, \$2900. **208-320-4058**



CHEVY '98 S10 Blazer, 4x4, V6, AT, PS, AC, PW, CC, PW. Very clean one owner vehicle. \$2900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '07 Expedition, 4x4, 5.4 V8, AT, AC, PS, PW, PDL, CC. Tires like new. Cloth interior. 125K miles. Nice, one owner SUV. \$7,900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '13 Escape SE, 553 miles, 2.0L engine with Ecoboost, full factory warranty, only \$27,995.

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GMC '08 Acadia SLT, leather, AWD, sunroof, 7 passenger, diamond white, Certified, \$24,995. Stock#8J151607 **208-733-3033**



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