

TIMES-NEWS

Fall Back: Now's the Time To Set Your Clocks Back an Hour



Language arts teacher Cheri Kober works with a group of students on Oct. 16 at Bridge Academy in Twin Falls.

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Trapping Ethics

Fish and Game holds wolf-trapping class, says trappers should 'act above reproach.'

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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JEROME • Snapping a photo of a wolf caught in a trap while it's still alive isn't illegal in Idaho, but that doesn't mean people should do it.

It's an ethical gray area that Idaho's trappers must wrestle with as they prepare for the state's trapping season to open Nov. 15.

In 2011, state wildlife officials approved the use of trapping to kill wolves. It

was the first time Idaho allowed trapping to harvest a big game animal. However, the practice received national criticism after a photo came out of a wolf with its leg caught in a trap, standing in a ring of bloody snow, and Nez Perce National Forest employee Josh Bransford posed in the foreground.

"Picture and the internet don't go well together," said Rick Williamson, a veteran trapper and former wolf specialist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Williamson uses Bransford's photo as a cautionary tale for both seasoned and trapping to kill wolves. It

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Rick Williamson, former wolf specialist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, shows a group of trappers how to set a wolf trap during a class Saturday at its Jerome office.

NO MORE FREE RIDES

It's just the third school year for a statewide policy that ended the practice of socially promoting students.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • Last year, Rachel Hughen noticed her son wasn't doing well in his math class.

At first, she thought restricting online privileges or video game time would help.

After punishing him, the Declo mother said she was "starting to see that it wasn't a behavioral problem."

Her son — then a seventh-grader — was "actually suffering" academically, Hughen said. She's frustrated that he's not getting the help he needs.

Her son took advantage of an after-school tutoring program last year, but it wasn't enough.

"At the end of the school year, his math grade was still failing," Hughen said.

It's just the third year of a credit system for middle schoolers. It essentially ended the practice of social promotion — moving unprepared students along to the next grade level so they'll be with their peers.

Under the Middle Level Credit system, middle schoolers have to complete 80 percent of their class credits — or complete an alternate route — in order to move on to the next grade level.

For Hughen's son, catching up meant going to summer school.

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Student Ashley Petersen, 13, works on the computer during her language arts class Oct. 16 at Bridge Academy in Twin Falls.

What's the Middle Level Credit System?

The credit system spells out how Idaho middle-school students can move ahead a grade. School districts each come up with their own system. But they must follow these minimum requirements from the Idaho State Department of Education:

- Students have to earn at least 80 percent of their class credits to move on to the next grade level.
- Students can't lose a full year of credit in one subject area, such as math.
- Students in jeopardy will be given an opportunity to make up credits.
- Attendance has to be a factor in the credit system.

More Online

In 2007, the *Times-News'* three-day, award-winning "Passing on Failure" series chronicled the repercussions of socially promoting middle-school students. Read the series at Magicvalley.com.

TFSD Wants To Curtail Dipping Into Fund Balance

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • After five years of declining fund balance in the Twin Falls School District, finance director Bob Seaman wants to put a stop to the trend.

The district had \$1.7 million in general fund balance at the end of June. That's down from \$3.2 million in 2008.

Seaman said one of the district's critical needs is an adequate fund balance.

"In case of an emergency situation, we have to have resources available," he said.

The school district's \$1.7 million fund balance isn't enough to cover one month's payroll.

During a school board meeting last month, Seaman said he's recommending this should be the year to stop dipping into fund balance.

He told trustees that he's

Audit Report Results

The Twin Falls School District received an "unqualified" opinion on its 2011-12 audit report.

Auditor Raymond Ware told the school board last month that it would be an "A+" on a school report.

He said it was a risk-based audit and the district's financial procedures "are almost impeccable."

getting uncomfortable with the declining amount.

Auditor Raymond Ware told school board members there are a lot of other school districts that are "a lot worse off."

But he said he's concerned about the dip in general fund balances over the past five years.

In June, Superintendent

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Go dancing: Jerome Senior Center holds a public dance from 2-5 p.m. at 520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. \$5 admission. 324-5642.

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TRIPLE A: ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Magic Valley's Students of the Week



Academic • Magic Valley High School Aparecida 'Kitty' Russell

Aparecida "Kitty" Russell is a senior at Magic Valley High School. She has earned a 3.4 GPA during her time at MVHS and is active in the work-based learning program. She is a positive, outgoing young woman who plans on a career in the art field or game design. She also is a mom of a 3-year-old boy and is successfully balancing school, work and family.



Artist • Minico High School Kerri Tolman

Kerri Tolman is a senior at Minico High School who has been studying art since the seventh grade. Abstract paintings and sketching portraits are her specialty. Kerri's paintings will be featured in the art show this spring. She would like to pursue a career in art education. Kerri's dream is to travel to the Far East — Korea and Japan — to study the culture and language. Currently, she is learning to speak Korean.



Athlete • Filer High School Brock Mason

Brock Mason is an outstanding student athlete. He participates in football, wrestling and rodeo and is regarded as a leader both on and off the field. In football, he has played both quarterback and linebacker. He is a four-year letterman in football and two-year letterman in wrestling. In rodeo, he has been a three-time state qualifier. He participates in team roping, steer wrestling and calf roping. Rodeo is his favorite sport of the three. He's also an excellent student. He plans on joining the Air Force and wants to become a part of the pararescue, personnel, search and rescue team. Educational goals include completing college and becoming a Registered Nurse or a Physician's Assistant. Filer High School is proud to support Brock Mason as the student athlete of the week.

Idaho GOP Helping Romney in Nevada

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • By all accounts, Gov. Mitt Romney can count on Idaho's electoral votes. But the state is helping the Republican presidential candidate in other ways.

The Idaho Republican Party is paying for Romney campaign mailers in Nevada.

The Idaho Republican Party is part of a joint fundraising agreement with fundraising committee Romney Victory, Inc., that allows Romney supporters to put big bucks into the campaign.

The maximum amount an individual can donate to Romney Victory, Inc. is \$75,800 — far more than the \$5,000 per election cycle an individual can contribute directly to Romney's campaign.

Here's how it works: Because the \$75,800 is split between multiple accounts, the national Republican party and four state parties, including the Idaho GOP central committee, it follows the Federal Election Commission laws, which limit the amount individuals can donate to each fund.

The Obama Victory Fund uses the same donation formula, with a cap of \$75,800 as well.

With the money, the Idaho Republican Party can spend money on

mailers in swing states, where Romney needs the help.

"Through our joint fundraising agreement, we knew that Nevada was going to be one of the swing states that we wanted to (put) some money in there to help Romney win," said Joshua Whitworth, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party.

According to an Oct. 16 report by NPR, the Romney campaign pays the Idaho Republican Party \$20,000 per month as part of the fundraising agreement through Romney Victory, Inc., and has parked \$8 million with the state central committee.

The other states in joint fundraising agreement are Massachusetts, Vermont and Oklahoma.

It's not all about money. The Romney campaign is getting other types of help from Idaho Republicans.

U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Idaho, spent part of the week in Nevada campaigning for Romney and vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan. On Thursday, Labrador introduced Ryan at a Reno rally.

Idaho has also sent GOP volunteers to Nevada to work on the campaign.

"We've been doing support all the way to Las Vegas," Whitworth said.

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

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St. Luke's Jerome

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Elli Madelyn Jensen, daughter of Brittani Denise and Tyler Scott Jensen of Spring Creek, Nev., was born Oct. 20, 2012.
Jaysen Keith Moranville, son of Kathryn Hailey and Michael Thomis-Vincent Moranville of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 23, 2012.
Easton Judd Stanger, son of Shelly Olsen and William Bryce Stanger of Kimberly, was born Oct. 23, 2012.
Timberlee Ann Rose Cox, daughter of

Christina Destiney Rose Drake and Kolby Lee Cox of Kimberly, was born Oct. 24, 2012.
Sarahi Rivera Orozco, daughter of Ana Lilia Orozco Yanez and Julio Cesar Rivera of Kimberly, was born Oct. 25, 2012.
Abrielle Sadie Cisneros, daughter of Kira Suzanne Lowe and Michael Angelo Cisneros of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2012.
Kenneth William Holmes, son of Victoria Lynne and William Calvin Holmes of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 25, 2012.
Aylla Shannel Kimbrough, daughter of Marissa Shannel Dempsey and Larry Dean Kimbrough Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2012.
Harbor Burton, daughter of Robin Southwick and Michael Garrett Burton of Dietrich, was born Oct. 26, 2012.
Anna Rose Marie Scott, daughter of Shannon Ann Marie and Andrew Michael Scott of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2012.
Xola Charleen Parsons, daughter of Ash-

ley Dawn and Nicholas Dawn Parsons of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 26, 2012.
Belen Lopez Carreno, daughter of Bianca Belem Lopez and CesaLopez Lopez Ezquivel of Jerome, was born Oct. 26, 2012.
Lila Lou Otto, daughter of Rebecca Joy and Douglas Edwin Otto of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 27, 2012.
Auvryn Mae Ahern, daughter of Samantha Lynn and Ryan Lester Ahern of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2012.
Dreyden Dee Robinson, son of LaShaun Michelle and Cary Dee Robinson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 28, 2012.
Lilly Grace Shobe, daughter of Kindsey Ann Kytyle and Jonathan Robert Shobe of Jerome, was born Oct. 28, 2012.
Garen Craig Patterson, son of Kiri Lee and Joseph Randall Patterson of Carey, was born Oct. 29, 2012.
McKayla Jane Phillips, daughter of Esther Yael and Earnest Cherokee Phillips of Hollis-

ter, was born Oct. 29, 2012.
Bentley Ray Anthony Tilson, son of Michele Lee Jones and Cody Lewis Tilson of Hagerman, was born Oct. 30, 2012.
Olivia Jean Gayda, daughter of Shannon Marie Weaver and Aleksey Thomas Gayda of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2012.
Christian Jesus Cortes, son of Sandra Edith and Jose Luis Cortes of Jerome, was born Oct. 30, 2012.
Alaina Annalyn Patterson, daughter of Chelsea Lynn Patterson of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 30, 2012.
Earl Michael Schmidt, son of Aubrie Lynn Schmidt of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 31, 2012.
David Troy Twitchell, son of Chelsea Elaine and Codie Allen Twitchell of Jerome, was born Oct. 31, 2012.
Emma June Hulme, daughter of Mickinly Kay and Mark Jason Hulme of Hagerman, was born Oct. 31, 2012.

COMING UP

Pass the Tamales

The holidays mark a time when Hispanic families come together to cook and eat tamales. Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits with families who share these memories and the long process of tamale making.
Wednesday in Food

Expanding Business

Andrew Weeks reports about a Magic Valley foodie who will open a new restaurant in November.
Wednesday in Food

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TFSD

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Wiley Dobbs told the *Times-News* that reserve funds were getting "dangerously low."

The district planned to use that funding over the past two years and it has played a role in avoiding larger cuts.

"We've been able to weather the storm so far without layoffs and program cuts," Dobbs said.

He told the school board last month that federal funding has remained fairly consistent since 2009.

But the district has gained a lot of students since then — about 600 more.

During a June school board meeting, Seaman also cited less state funding and a drop in county property tax revenue coming into the district.

Seaman told the *Times-News* that he'd like to see the fund balance at around 5 percent of total expenditures.

That would be about \$2.1 million.

Seaman said like a household budget, it's important for the school district to "take a portion of the money that comes in and put it into savings."

A budget advisory committee — which was originally formed a couple of years ago — is looking at the school district's budget.

Seaman said the group has met twice so far and will continue to meet every two weeks.

One of the committee's tasks: Coming up with a recommendation about whether to go to voters again with a supplemental levy request.

"We need a fund balance to be able to weather ebbs and flows in funding from the state."

Brian Bridwell, business manager for the Jerome School District

Voters passed a two-year, \$7.5 million ballot measure in spring 2011.

"This is the first time we've passed a supplemental levy that's basically necessary to continue ongoing operations," Seaman said.

What about Other School Districts?

Brian Bridwell, business manager for the Jerome School District, said there was an increase in fund balance during the past year.

As of June 30, the district's fund balance was about \$3.9 million — up nearly \$218,000 over the last fiscal year.

"We knew our fund balance was going to increase this year primarily because of additional monies we received at the end of last year," Bridwell said.

He said the district has been conservative with expenditures, leading to more fund balance to use later.

"We know that within the next couple of years, we're going to be dipping into that," he said, such as to continue some existing programs.

This year, the district plans to use about \$751,000 in fund balance.

Bridwell said the district can't continue to dip into that pool of money year after year.

He said he'd like to see the school district's fund balance around \$2 million or \$2.2 mil-

lion. It would be enough to cover one-and-a-half or two months of operating expenses.

"We need a fund balance to be able to weather ebbs and flows in funding from the state," Bridwell said.

In Kimberly, superintendent Luke Schroeder said fund balance has been used to pay for operating expenses.

The fund balance is about \$1.4 million — enough to cover about two months of operating expenses.

Schroeder said he expects that will be down to about \$1.2 million by the beginning of next fiscal year.

"We will be dipping into that," he said.

Schroeder said the district has been fiscally conservative over the last four years, but some federal funding sources are drying up.

For the Blaine County School District, business manager Mike Chatterton said fund balance has been decreasing slightly.

The district had \$13.9 million in fund balance, as of the end of June.

Chatterton said the district has relied on that funding source over the past few years to "supplement what the state isn't giving us."

He said it's important to have funding set aside in case of an emergency or major expense.

Chatterton said the district will decrease the amount of money set aside over the next couple of years.

He estimates the fund balance will be about \$7 million in three years — close to what the district is aiming for.

"I think it's important to have a target for that fund balance," he said.

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Steve Roberts, of Idaho Department of Fish and Game, demonstrates the use of a snare Saturday in Jerome.

Trapping

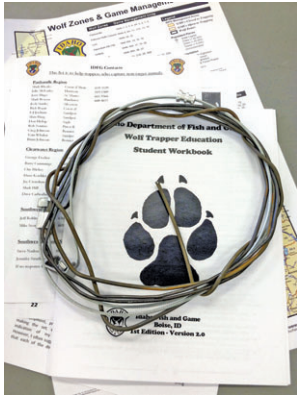
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new trappers on what not to do. He leads the state's mandatory wolf trapping courses with a particular obsession on reminding trappers to remain discrete but ethical.

"We're under a microscope, everything you do is being watched," he said. "So act above reproach. When someone wants to argue with you, walk away. Don't try to win an argument."

In order to get a wolf trapping license in Idaho, trappers must complete Williamson's course. The course covers basic trapping season information and more complex issues like what to do if your trap snares an animal you didn't mean to catch.

Classes are held throughout the state right before trapping season opens. Fish and Game hosted the Magic Valley's course on Saturday where



An information packet and a trapping snare sit on a table during a trapper class Saturday in Jerome.

about 15 people attended.

Trapping is an essential tool to managing wolves but only if it's done correctly, said Kelton Hatch, regional conservation officer for Fish and Game.

"Eradicating all the wolves in Idaho is not going to happen," Hatch said. "We're going to maintain the population and trapping is just one of the tools we have to manage them."

Hatch said that close to

1,500 wolf-trapping licenses have been issued for the 2012-2013 trapping season.

Idaho's trapping rules allow the use of bait — including the use of legally salvageable road kill — in the Panhandle Zone and the use of rimfire rifle, handgun or muzzle-loading handguns to kill a wolf in a trap.

Stressing the need to protect the image of Idaho trappers, Williamson discouraged using horse meat as bait.

"I know guys who buy a cheap, \$50 horse at auction, kill it and use it as bait," he said. "It's legal but what kind of image is that sending to the public?"

At times during the course, the conversation turned to the struggle to trap under the scrutiny of wolf advocates who adamantly oppose trapping.

"I don't think that issue is ever going to be resolved between those who want to kill wolves and those who don't," said Joan Hurlock,

Fish and Game commissioner for the Magic Valley. Hurlock attended the Saturday course along with her two children to learn more about trapping in Idaho.

"The struggle is always going to be there," she said. While the course was attended by several experienced trappers, no one at the class had ever trapped a wolf before. For Justin Cooper, the course was the first step to learning more about trapping.

"I've been hunting with my dad since I was 8," he said. "I've never trapped but I want to, I think it would be a lot of fun."

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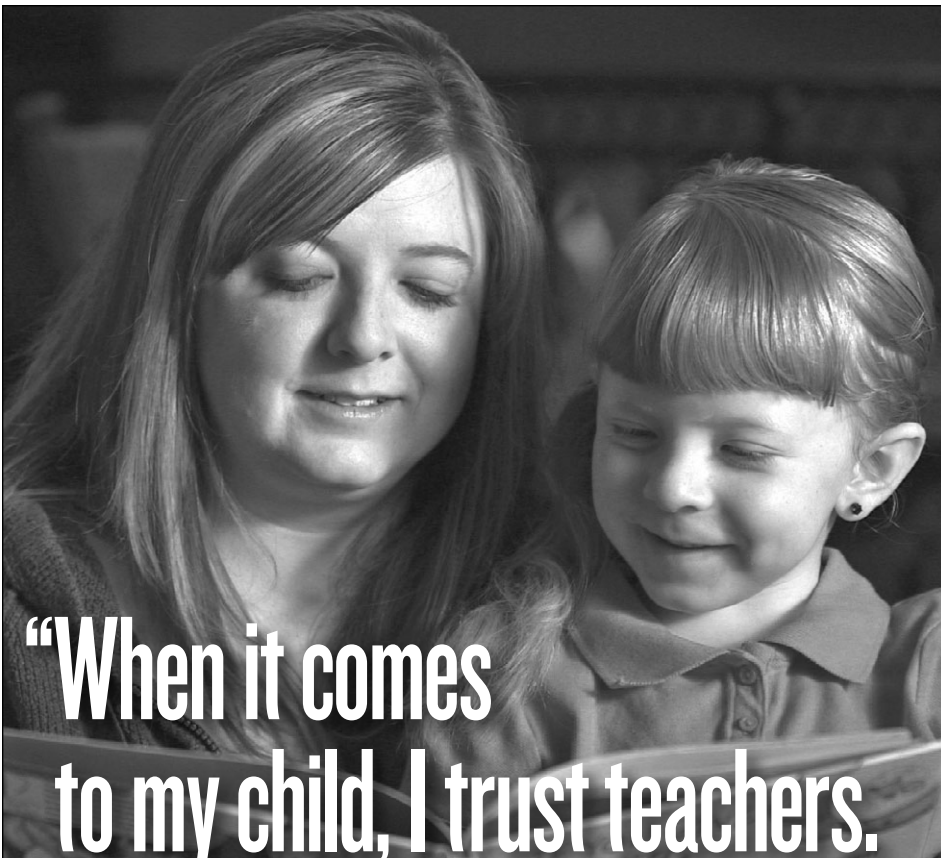
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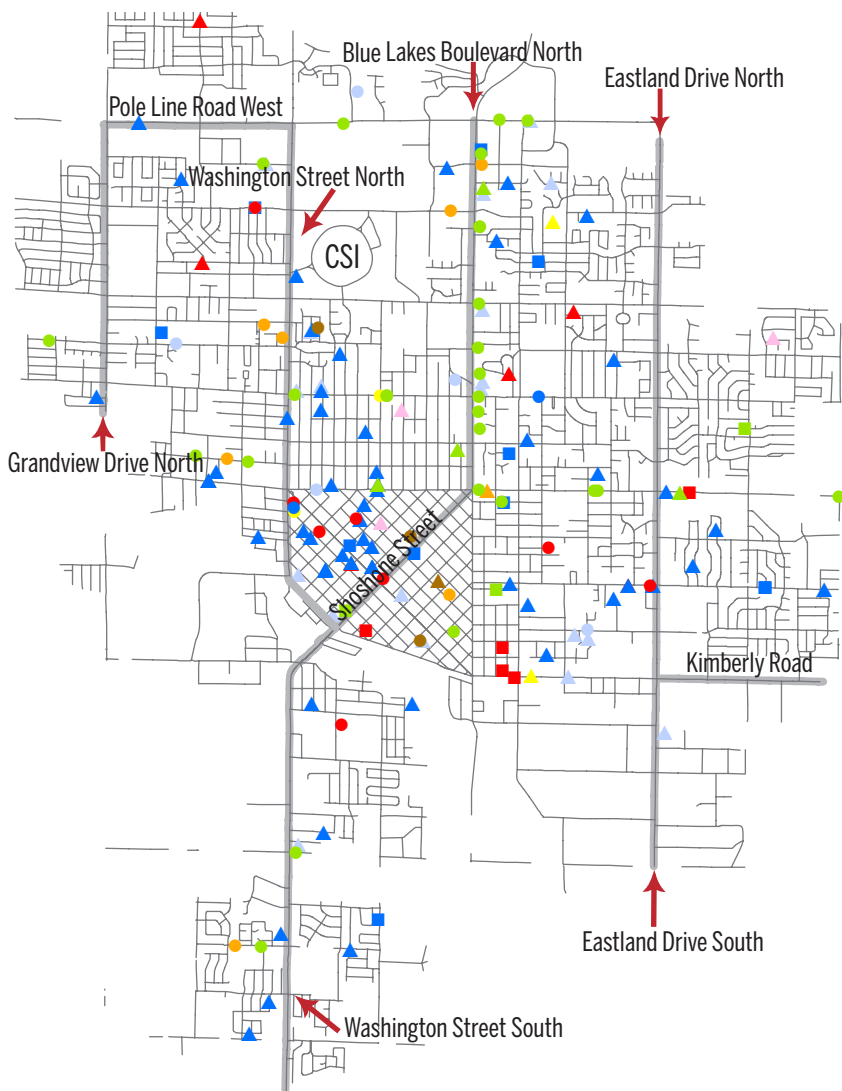


Gonzales

Bureau of Land Management Plans Prescribed Idaho Burns To Reduce Fuel

BOISE (AP) • If you thought the summer's smoky skies were a thing of the past, think again: Federal land managers say it's the season for fall burning activities. Starting next week, Bureau of Land Management officials on the Boise District plan to begin pile burning operations in several locations across southwestern Idaho. It's part of their annual effort to clean up slash piles created by crews who were trimming veg-

etation and reducing hazardous fuels. Overall, about 400 acres are due to get prescribed burns, with the largest covering about 200 acres near Silver City, the historic mining town. There is also a burning project near Bennett Mountain, north of Mountain Home, and on a couple of units near Smith's Ferry along U.S. Highway 55. Burning is slated to begin on Monday.



Crime Report: Oct. 26-Nov. 1
 Source: City of Twin Falls

Searchers Find Body of Drowned Idaho Angler

BLACKFOOT (AP) • Search and rescue crews found a 59-year-old angler who drowned in the Snake River near Blackfoot this week. Vaughn Kepler of Blackfoot had been missing since Wednesday after his wife reported he hadn't returned from a fishing trip near the couple's home. An extensive search was delayed until Thursday due to darkness. By then, searchers in jet boats and diving gear scru-

tinized the area where Kepler was thought to have been fishing. It's suspected that jet boats stirred up waves, dislodging his body from where it had been caught on a snag before it was found Thursday afternoon downstream near a sandbar. Despite the tragedy, Bingham County Sheriff Dave Johnson said he was pleased to have found the body and could provide some measure of closure to the Kepler family.

T.F. Urban Renewal Agency Seeks Applicants for Board Positions

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency is seeking applications for two qualified candidates to serve on the agency's board of directors. The board performs a critical role in shaping the way TFURA executes its two objectives, which are to revitalize downtown Twin Falls and develop business and job opportunities in the city. TFURA is governed by a seven-member private citizen board, which works closely with the council to accomplish tasks that help the city grow and thrive. The two board member positions will replace Bob Richards and Larry Hall, whose terms will expire June 2014. Both Richards and Hall submitted letters of resignation, citing concerns about conflicts of in-

terest while serving in other capacities for economic development in Magic Valley. The two successful candidates who are appointed to the board will serve the remainder of each outgoing member's term. After completing the terms, each member can apply to serve up to two three-year terms. Applicants should submit a letter describing their interest in serving on the TFURA board and a brief description of any relevant background or experience. Qualified candidates will be interviewed by members of the agency, as part of the selection process. Applications should be sent to Melinda Anderson, TFURA Executive Director, at 321 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. The deadline for the applications is Nov. 13.

LAWSUIT FILED TO DROP MAGIC RESERVOIR LEVEL

KETCHUM (AP) • A hydroelectric entity that generates power at a leaking reservoir in south-central Idaho has filed a lawsuit against a canal company seeking to force the reservoir's level so the dam can be repaired. Magic Reservoir Hydroelectric, a wholly-owned subsidiary of J.R. Simplot Co., filed the lawsuit Oct. 23 in 5th District Court against the Big Wood Canal Co. The Idaho Mountain Express reports that the lawsuit seeks to have the reservoir in southern Blaine County lowered by about a third of its volume so repairs can be made. Magic Reservoir Hydroelectric contends that Big Wood Canal Co. was supposed to start lowering the level of the reservoir last month.

The leak was found last year, and couldn't be fixed by divers.



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Idaho Technology Jobs Showcased on State Website

BOISE (AP) • The Idaho Department of Labor and 160-member Idaho Technology Council have teamed up to create a TechJobs Portal on the state jobs website.

“There was a misperception that there wasn’t a lot of opportunity for tech jobs (in Idaho),” Malcolm Hong, project manager for the Idaho Technology Council, told the *Idaho Statesman*.

About 100 Idaho tech jobs are currently listed on the tech portal that went live about three weeks ago.

The 160 members that are part of the Idaho Technology Council range from small startups to large companies such as Micron Technology Inc. and Hewlett Packard Co.

The TechJobs Portal makes it easier for job seekers to search for Idaho tech jobs.

“So somebody from outside looking in would see what a vibrant technology job sector we have — and not just the fact that there was one opportunity for them,” said Daniel Holmes,

a regional business specialist for the Department of Labor. “If they needed a Plan B, they could see a critical mass of tech jobs.”

The state agency spent more than six months creating the site and making it user-friendly. The TechJobs Portal is the first job sector on the main jobs page, and includes dropdown menus and keyword searches.

“It’s not just tech companies that struggle to find technology talent,” Holmes said.

He predicted that as more

companies see the advantage of posting tech positions on the site, the number of jobs listings will grow.

Future plans include adding profiles of tech businesses as well as information touting Idaho as a good place to live.

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Falling Tiles Have Churchgoers Looking Up to the Heavens

COEUR D’ALENE (AP) • Looking heavenward is not uncommon at a northern Idaho church, but normally it’s not to keep an eye out for tiles falling from the steeple.

The *Coeur d’Alene Press* reports that police cordoned off areas around St. Thomas Catholic Church

earlier this week after cement tiles from the 170-foot steeple fell off.

Officials say the tiles are thin and can sail through the air, with one even found in the street. Two streets have been blocked, as have the church’s front doors.

Father William Crowley

says the tiles are probably originals, making them 102 years old, and they likely came loose with age.

He says it will cost \$172,000 to fix the steeple.

He says church services won’t be affected because worshippers can use a side entrance.

Drought Means Less Forage at National Elk Refuge

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) • One of the worst droughts in Wyoming’s history has significantly reduced natural forage at the National Elk Refuge.

Refuge biologist Eric Cole tells *The Jackson Hole News and Guide* there will be a total of 11,677 tons of herbaceous plants available for forage through this winter. He says that’s about 19 percent below the average of 14,409 tons from 1998 to 2012.

The refuge says this March to September was the driest six-month, spring-summer period in history, with statewide precipitation almost 54 percent below average.

But even though forage this year is abnormal, it’s nowhere near the record low, which came in 2003 when there was an estimated 6,710 tons of forage across the refuge. That was the last year of a multiyear drought, and forage increased significantly the next year.

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Authorities: Utah Winning War vs. Marijuana Farming

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) • The war against marijuana farming in southern Utah being waged by multiple agencies is working, U.S. Attorney for Utah David Barlow said.

Barlow, at a news conference Thursday, said a string of raids has resulted in a sharp reduction in the amount of the drug being cultivated in the region.

He cited statistics showing about 13,000 plants were recovered from three farming sites in Washington, Iron and Juab counties this year, down from some 106,000 plants recovered from 17 sites in 2010, *The Spectrum* of St. George reported.

In 2008, more than 90,000 plants were recovered from 11 areas.

"Utah is now setting the standard, we believe, nationally in handling these large-scale marijuana investigations and prosecutions," Barlow said, adding no one agency can handle the cases alone because they're "resource intensive."

Drug Enforcement Agency Special Agent in Charge Frank Smith said teamwork between local, state and federal agencies

is discouraging Mexican drug cartels that control the cultivation of marijuana plants on public lands in the West.

"We can't make any money in Utah cause law enforcement's too tough. (Those are) not my words, that's a trafficker's words, and that's why you've seen a reduction," Smith said. "We have had such a forward-leaning effort and have turned this into a science, they're no longer able to make the kind of profits they once did."

Smith said marijuana growing is the single largest drug revenue source for transcontinental cartels responsible for much of the violence in Mexico, producing an estimated \$30 billion in business.

He said none of the marijuana grown in Utah stays here. Instead, it's driven to California, where it's repackaged for distribution.

"It's legal in California, but we still have the problem ... It's still affecting us here in Utah," he said. "They're coming here and they're decimating our public lands. And they have armed gunmen."

Poll: GOP Elected Officials in Utah Hold Big Leads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • Gov. Gary Herbert and U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch hold commanding leads over their Democratic challengers in Utah, a statewide poll shows.

The Deseret News/KSL poll found 69 percent of registered voters surveyed support Herbert compared to Peter Cooke's 24 percent, while 63 percent favor Hatch to Scott Howell's 26 percent.

In the presidential race, Mitt Romney has the support of 69 percent compared to President Barack Obama's 26 percent, while in the state attorney general's race, 55 percent back Republican John Swallow and 24 percent favor Dee Smith.

The poll of 870 registered voters was conducted Oct. 26 through Thursday by Dan Jones and Associates, and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

The survey also found GOP Reps. Rob Bishop and Jason Chaffetz hold huge leads over their Democratic challengers.

Seventy-two percent favor Bishop to Donna McAleer's 15 percent in the 1st District, while 68 percent support Chaffetz to Soren Simonsen's 18 percent in the 3rd District.

In Utah's 2nd House District, Republican Chris Stewart has 44 percent to Jay Seegmiller's 28 percent, with 22 percent still undecided.

Roughly 200 voters were surveyed in each of the House races, with the poll's margin of error in them ranging from plus or minus 6.4 percentage points to 7 percentage points.

Most Roads Closing in Yellowstone National Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) • The National Park Service says most roads in Yellowstone National Park will close for the season at 8 a.m. Monday.

The agency says roads to most of the park's popular tourist destinations are closing so workers can prepare the roads for commercially guided snowmobile and snow coach travel, which starts Dec. 15.

The road in the northern part of the park that travels from Gardiner, through

Mammoth Hot Springs, Tower Junction and Lamar Valley to Cooke City remains open to wheeled vehicles all year.

The agency says the Yellowstone General Store, Post Office, medical clinic, campground and Albright Visitor Center at Mammoth Hot Springs remain open all year.

However, temporary travel restrictions can occur at any time due to winter weather, and mud and snow tires or chains may be required.

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ON THE BALLOT

TWIN FALLS • Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, is nearly here. Residents of south-central Idaho have a wide range of federal, state and county races to weigh in on. Here is who will be on the ballot:

PRESIDENT

Ross C. 'Rocky' Anderson
Justice Party
Salt Lake City, Utah
Rocky Anderson, the former mayor of Salt Lake City, is concerned about disparities in wealth and clean energy. Anderson is listed as an independent on Idaho's ballot.

Information: voterrocky.org

Virgil H. Goode
Constitution Party
Rocky Mount, Va.
Virgil Goode's main focus is adhering to the United States Constitution. Goode is also a strong opponent of amnesty for undocumented immigrants, and wants to make English the country's official language.

Information: goodeforpresident2012.com.

Gary Johnson
Libertarian Party
Salt Lake City, Utah
Former New Mexico governor Gary Johnson is an advocate for small, efficient government and low taxes. He also wants to reform the nation's drug policy.

Information: garyjohnson2012.com

Barack Obama
Democrat Party
Chicago, Illinois
President Barack Obama previously served as the United States senator from Illinois, and a state senator before that. Among his actions in office: The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

Information: barackobama.com.

Mitt Romney
Republican Party
Belmont, Massachusetts
Former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney hopes to unseat President Obama. Romney has criticized the president's economic recovery efforts, and has a 5-point plan he hopes will create jobs.

Information: mittromney.com

Jill Stein
Green Party
Lexington, Mass.
The main drive of Stein's campaign is her "Green New Deal" plan. Inspired by the New Deal of the 1930s, Stein wants to stimulate the economy by transforming the country into a "new, sustainable economy that is environmentally sound, economically viable and socially responsible." Stein appears as an independent on Idaho's ballot.

Information: jillstein.org

CONGRESS

U.S. HOUSE, DISTRICT 2

Nicole LeFavour
Age: 48
Town: Boise
Party: Democrat
Occupation: Teacher, state senator
Education: Master's degree in writing, University of Montana



LeFavour

Government experience: Eight years in the Idaho Legislature; four in the House, four in the Senate

Mike Simpson
Age: 62
Town: Idaho Falls
Party: Republican
Occupation: Former dentist, current U.S. congressman
Education: Washington University School of Dental Medicine (Mo.)



Simpson

BALLOT ISSUES

Propositions 1, 2 & 3

The issue: In spring 2011, Idaho legislators passed a package of three education reform laws called Students Come First. Opponents gathered enough signatures to place the laws on next month's ballot.

What it's about: Voters will decide whether to approve or reject the three laws. Proposition 1 mostly covers teacher contracts and negotiations. Proposition 2 covers pay-for-performance, while Proposition 3 covers technology-related changes.

What a "yes" vote means: The Idaho State Department of Education will continue to implement the laws in public schools statewide.

SJR 102 (Adult Probation)

The issue: Supporters of S.J.R. 102 say it will more clearly define oversight of adult probation programs in Idaho.

What it's about: Currently, the Idaho constitution gives the Idaho Board of Correction general "control, direction and management of adult probation and parole." Meanwhile, counties have run mis-

demeanor probation programs for decades, while the board has overseen felony probation.

What a "yes" vote means: The constitution will be amended to specify the board has control of felony probation programs only.

HJR 2 (Right to Hunt)

The issue: This election, Idahoans will be asked to vote on whether the right to hunt, fish and trap should be added to Idaho's state constitution.

What it's about: Sen. Lee Heider, R-Twin Falls, who crafted the amendment, said it's about protecting Idaho's heritage. Opponents have questioned the need for the constitutional amendment and criticized the move to protect trapping in particular.

What a "yes" vote means: The rights to hunt, fish and trap will be added to the Idaho constitution.

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

DISTRICT 23 SENATE

Bert Brackett
Age: 67
Hometown: Three Creek
Party: Republican
Occupation: Rancher
Education: Bachelor of science degree in animal science from the University of Idaho.



Brackett

Government experience: Two terms in Idaho Senate and 1 1/2 terms in Idaho House. Served as a member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, Natural Resource Committee and Transportation Committee.

If elected: He hopes to maintain responsible, limited government while balancing, but not increasing, the state budget.

In his words: "I consider myself conservative. I feel I have benefitted my constituents."

Bill Chisholm
Age: 66
Hometown: Buhl
Party: Independent
Occupation: Handyman, carpenter, small ranch owner, yoga teacher.



Chisholm

Education: Bachelor of business administration from Idaho State University.

Government experience: Has run unsuccessfully for several offices since 1978.

If elected: "I want to invest public money in solutions, not merely spend on problems. I am an advocate of smaller-scale wind and solar power."

DISTRICT 23 HOUSE A

Rich Wills
Town: Glenns Ferry
Party: Republican
Occupation: Theater owner
Government experience: Five terms in the Idaho Legislature.



Wills

Jody Bickle
Town: Mountain Home
Party: Democrat
Government experience: This is Bickle's first time running for the Legislature.



Bickle

DISTRICT 23 HOUSE B

Pete Nielsen
Age: 74
Town: Mountain Home
Party: Republican
Occupation: Insurance agent and farmer
Government experience: Five terms in the Idaho Legislature

Pam Chiarella
Age: 46
Town: Mountain Home
Party: Democrat
Occupation: Teacher
Government experience: This is Chiarella's first time running for office

DISTRICT 24 SENATE

Lee Heider
Age: 65
Town: Twin Falls
Party: Republican
Occupation: Contractor, broker and business owner.
Education: Master's in public administration from Ball State University



Heider

Government experience: Twin Falls City Council; state senator since 2010. Serves on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and the Senate Health and Resources and Environment Committees.

If elected: Heider said he is working on legislation with the Idaho State Police, though he didn't give specifics on what the legislation was about.

In their words: "My legislative priority is to help people in my district accomplish what they'd like to see done."

Pat Marcantonio
Age: 58
Town: Twin Falls
Party: Democrat
Occupation: Writer, part owner of Other Branch Press, former reporter/editor for the Times-News and



Marcantonio

KMVT-TV.

Education: Bachelor of science and mass communications from University of Southern Colorado

Government experience: This is Marcantonio's first time running for office.

If elected: Marcantonio wants to focus on education, and plans to introduce legislation that would overturn Students Come First if the laws aren't overturned this election.

In her words: "When you have poor education and you can't give your children their part of their American dream, then we're all suffering."

DISTRICT 24 HOUSE B

Rosemary Fornshell
Age: 63
Town: Twin Falls
Party: Democrat
Occupation: Former College of Southern Idaho human resources director, department head in Business and Economics, professor.



Fornshell

President of Habitat for Humanity. Founder of Home Health and Hospice and human resources director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, now St. Luke's Magic Valley.

Education: Master's in human resources and administration, Utah State University

Government experience: This is Fornshell's first time running for office.

If elected: Fornshell said she hopes to work with legislators in both parties on education and health issues.

In her words: "I want to know what works, what's practical, what makes sense. I'm interested more in the outcome than the ideology."

Stephen Hartgen
Age: 68
Town: Twin Falls
Party: Republican
Occupation: Legislator, business consultant. Former publisher of the Times-News.



Hartgen

Education: Doctorate in history from University of Minnesota

Government experience: Served in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2008.

If elected: Hartgen wants to introduce legislation that would make the party affiliations of nonpartisan elected officials — such as judges and city council members — private during state primaries.

In his words: "Anybody who wants to vote for Steve is voting for tax relief."

DISTRICT 25 SENATE

Scott McClure
Age: 65
Town: Jerome
Party: Democrat
Occupation: Engineer
Education: Bachelor's in mechanical and general engineering



McClure

Government experience: McClure ran a write-in campaign against U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo in 2004, and has run for both state House and Senate.

If elected: McClure hopes to address education and infrastructure.

In his words: "They've got their priorities wrong... I think they're damaging our state economically and our citizens in the long run by the approach they're taking to state government."

Jim Patrick
Age: 67
Town: Twin Falls
Party: Republican
Occupation: Farmer
Education: Bachelor's of agriculture business and economics, University of Idaho



Patrick

Government experience: Patrick served 3 terms in the Idaho House of Representatives. This is his first time running for state Senate.

If elected: Patrick plans to introduce multiple pieces of legislation, including a bill that would address agricultural liens.

In his words: "When I work on a bill, I'm going to get a coalition of people together to make it work."

DISTRICT 25 HOUSE B

Clark Kauffman
Age: 62
Town: Filer
Party: Republican
Occupation: Farmer
Education: High school
Government experience: Kauffman has served on the Filer Highway District board.



Kauffman

If elected: Kauffman wants to focus on transportation.

In his words: "I read and I listen, and there's two sides to every story, I know. At least that many. I'm willing to listen and learn."

Cindy Shotswell
Age: 47
Town: Jerome
Party: Democrat
Occupation: Social worker
Education: Master's in social work from Boise State University



Shotswell

Government experience: Shotswell first ran for the Legislature in 2010.

If elected: Shotswell said she wants to

work on education.

In her words: "My thing would be to put people before politics, people before parties. The people in Idaho is why I'm running."

DISTRICT 26 HOUSE A

Steve Miller
Age: 62
Town: Fairfield
Party: Republican
Occupation: Farmer and rancher
Education: Bachelor's in agriculture engineering, University of Idaho



Miller

Government experience: Former Camas County commissioner.

If elected: Miller hopes to focus on the economy, jobs and water issues.

In his words: "I think the best thing is just to know the facts. If we're going to sit across the table and discuss the issue ... you need to be as familiar with it as you can get."

John Remington
Age: 55
Town: Ketchum
Party: Democrat
Occupation: Former athletic administrator at Community School in Ketchum
Education: Bachelor's in history, Western Washington University



Remington

Government experience: This is his first time running for office.

If elected: Remington said he will work closely with his constituents throughout the district to respond to their needs.

In his words: "I treat everybody equally and fairly throughout the district."

DISTRICT 26 HOUSE B

Lee Barron
Age: 74
Town: Corral
Party: Republican
Occupation: Farmer
Education: Master's in engineering, University of Idaho



Barron

Government experience: Barron served one term in the Idaho House starting in 1972.

If elected: Barron hopes to change the way Idaho forms its legislative districts.

In his words: "I perceive that the country is slowly going away from the constitution of our forefathers, and very imperceptibly becoming a socialist society."

Donna Pence
Age: 70
Town: Gooding
Party: Democrat
Occupation: Teacher
Education: Master's in education, Idaho State University



Pence

Government experience: Pence was first elected to the House in 2004.

If elected: Pence hopes to focus on tax exemptions for value-added agriculture industries.

In her words: "I'm really concerned about our revenues. ... There's so many needs in our agencies. Our agencies have been cut to the bone."

CSI TRUSTEES

POSITION 1

Jan Mittleider
Age: 65
Hometown: Meridian
Occupation: Wellness consultant, retired CSI physical education professor



Mittleider

Education: Master's degree in physical education

Government experience: Past member of the Idaho Centennial Commission, Idaho Children's Trust Fund and advisory boards for topics related to older adults

If elected: Her goals include helping students become more work force ready and increasing college completion rates.

In her words: "I think I can be a very viable voice in a board situation."

Scott Tverdy
Age: 53
Hometown: Castelford
Occupation: Loan officer at Farmers National Bank in Buhl
Education: Castelford High School graduate, technical certificate in automotive mechanics from Boise State University, and took classes at Idaho State University and CSI



Tverdy

Government experience: Past member of Castelford school board, past member and board president of the Idaho School Board Association, member of Twin Falls County Fair Foundation board

If elected: His goals include forging stronger ties between CSI and industry professionals, as well as helping students become better prepared for a rapidly-changing workforce.

In his words: "I feel it to be a healthy environment when there's a diverse representation on the board."

POSITION 2

E. Kay Cramer
Age: 62
Hometown: Hansen
Occupation: Semi-retired (works part

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ON THE BALLOT

Ballot

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time), used to own a consulting business in Las Vegas

Education: Jerome High School graduate, earned associate's degree from CSI, attended Boise State University and University of Utah

Government experience: Member of Kimberly School District's long-range planning committee, former secretary/political candidate for state representative from Floterial District 5

If elected: Her goals include expanding CSI as much as possible into outlying areas. And in return, she said communities with centers should be more involved in contributing to the college's funding.

In her words: "I'd like to see CSI expand out a little more into the community."



Cramer

Armand Eckert**Age:** 61**Hometown:** Buhl

Occupation: He farms full time, but was previously an accountant

Education: Associate of arts degree from CSI and a bachelor's degree in accounting from Boise State University

Government experience: Chairman and board member of the Buhl Public School Foundation, past Buhl School District board member and president for 15 years, past member of Idaho Schools Boards Association, past involvement with National School Boards Association, former founding member and board member for the ARTEC Charter School, past member of state's Blue Ribbon Committee on Safe Schools, past member of an ad hoc legislative committee to work on teacher contracts

If elected: His goals include making sure CSI works more with existing businesses to provide training for employees.

In his words: "I think I'm a very fair-minded person."



Eckert

Thad Scholes**Age:** 75**Hometown:** Twin Falls**Occupation:** Dermatologist

Education: Twin Falls High School and University of Idaho graduate, graduated from medical school at the University of Southern California, completed U.S. Navy flight surgery training, dermatology residency at Cleveland Clinic

Government experience: Member of the CSI board for 31 years

If elected: His goals include addressing the trend of the increasing burden on students when it comes to tuition and fees.

In his words: "I think experience counts."



Scholes

POSITION 3**J. Pat Branch****Age:** 64**Hometown:** Kimberly**Occupation:** Semi-retired

Education: Associate degree in equine studies from CSI and bachelor's in biblical studies from Criswell College in Dallas, Texas; also, classes at Louisiana State University and Jacksonville State University.

Government experience: None

If elected: Branch said CSI needs a practice facility for programs such as equine studies and veterinary technology, as well as the college's rodeo team.

In his words: "I would like to see the cost of books go down."



Branch

Jack Nelsen**Age:** 56**Hometown:** Jerome

Occupation: Third-generation dairy farmer, former music teacher (taught classes at CSI in the 1980s)

Education: Associate degree from CSI, bachelor's from University of Redlands and master's in education from Boise State University

Government experience: 14 years on the Jerome County Planning & Zoning Commission, nine years on the Mid-Snake Water Resource Commission

If elected: His goals include making sure CSI remains affordable and accessible to students. One issue, he said, is also representation on the college's board from different areas of the college district.

In his words: "Not a lot of people have experience in all those things," speaking of his background in agriculture, arts and education.



Nelsen

Laird Stone**Age:** 59**Hometown:** Twin Falls**Occupation:** Attorney (general practice)

Education: Gooding High School graduate, bachelor's in marketing from University of Idaho, juris doctorate from the University of Idaho law school

Government experience: Past president and member of the Idaho State Board of Education (2001-08), past member of the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Commission

If elected: One of his goals is to keep CSI education accessible for students of all ages.

In his words: "I thought my experience on the State Board of Education would help bridge that gap," speaking of two retiring CSI board members.



Stone

Michael Tylka**Age:** 67**Hometown:** Jerome

Occupation: Retired from career in telecommunications; recent lab assistant in CSI woodworking lab

Education: Associate degree from Red Rocks Community College, associate degree from CSI, bachelor's in business from Cleveland State University, master's from Webster University

Government experience: Four years on the Twin Falls area's Bureau of Land Management resource advisory council

If elected: Tylka said he's particularly interested in technical programs for students.

In his words: "As a retired person, I believe in staying active in the community."



Tylka

Mickey Garcia**Age:** 69**Party:** Independent**Occupation:** Semi-retired

Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Montana

Government experience: Vietnam veteran

If elected: Cut the commissioners' salaries more than half to \$30,000, work to provide better private property protections

In his words: "I didn't settle here, I'm just dealing with the reality of where I live. It's not that I'm in love with Idaho politicians, I'm not. The idea is that I'm serious about what's going on. I've been paying attention. I run because it's my duty."



Garcia

Angenie McCleary**Age:** 35**Party:** Democratic

Occupation: Current county commissioner

Education: Master's degree in social work from the University of Washington

Government experience: County commissioner for the past four years

If elected: Pursue funding for public transportation, improve air service in the community

In her words: "I'm running because I really care about Blaine County. I feel that as a county commissioner I can work to preserve and enhance the quality of life in Blaine County. It's an excellent opportunity to serve."



McCleary

SHERIFF**Larry Clark****Age:** 51**Party:** Republican (write-in)**Occupation:** Bellevue marshal

Education: High school diploma, two years at Boise State University

Law enforcement experience: 29 years total

If elected: Train officers to better communicate within the department, increase drug and alcohol prevention programs in schools

In his words: "There needs to be better communication, people need to be a part of the process."



Clark

Steve England**Age:** 37**Party:** Independent

Occupation: Patrol and lead investigator with the Hailey Police Department

Education: Graduated from Idaho State University

Law enforcement experience: 15 years

If elected: Implement a victim advocate program at no cost to the department, increase neighborhood patrol in county subdivisions

In his words: "I can't tell people to volunteer but I would hope as the head guy leading by example inside and outside the community that would have a trickle down effect."



England

Gene Ramsey**Age:** 63**Party:** Republican**Occupation:** Blaine County sheriff

Education: Graduated from Idaho State University

Law enforcement experience: Worked a little more than a year as sheriff, 34 years total

If elected: Promote specialized training for employees, work to get more grants for the sheriff's department for various programs and technology changes

In his words: "My goal is to keep the professionalism in the government. The sheriff plays an important role in the county and we're going in the right direction."



Ramsey

CASSIA COUNTY**SHERIFF****Clifford Lee Gowen****Age:** 52**Town:** Burley**Party:** Independent**Occupation:** Private investigator

Education: Bachelor's degree in criminal justice

Law enforcement experience: Gowen worked as a deputy in Battle Mountain, Nev. He has worked in the juvenile detention center in Rupert and at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

If elected: Gowen will get to know all the deputies and establish an open-door policy.

In his words: "I'm the best guy for the job because of my experiences. I think I could bring a lot to the community and the county."

Jay Heward**Age:** 51**Hometown:** Burley**Party:** Republican

Occupation: Detective with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office

Education: Law enforcement degree from Idaho State University

Law enforcement experience: 32 years as a police officer, Ada County sheriff's deputy, Idaho State Police officer, Buhl police officer and Twin Falls County deputy coroner.

If elected: Heward plans to implement an open-door policy for the sheriff's office while maintaining building security and instituting a community policing system in Burley.

In his words: "I have the experience for the job. I'm a problem-solver and I'm patient. I can communicate with people and I'm approachable."

JEROME COUNTY**SHERIFF****Ken Rushing****Age:** 46**Town:** Jerome**Party:** Independent**Education:** Graduated Jerome High School

Law enforcement experience: 18 years

Occupation: Builds travel trailers at Dutchman

If elected: More crimes solved, improved safety for deputies

In his own words: "The sheriff is supposed to be a model for the community."

Doug McFall**Age:** 54**Town:** Jerome**Party:** Republican**Education:** Graduated Jerome High School

Law enforcement experience: 35 years

Occupation: Jerome County sheriff

If elected: Work to keep the jail open, continue proven programs

In his own words: "I'm on duty 24/7"

MINIDOKA COUNTY**SHERIFF****Kevin Halverson****Age:** 46**Town:** Rural Minidoka County**Party:** Republican**Occupation:** Minidoka County sheriff

Education: Master's degree in human resource training and development, Idaho State University.

Law enforcement experience: 21 years as a certified peace officer, two terms sheriff

If elected: Halverson would like to fine-tune the programs he's put in place and work toward more officer training and public education in the areas of identity theft and crimes against the elderly.

In his words: "I've enjoyed serving for the past 21 years in law enforcement and the last years as their sheriff and I'd like to continue to serve in that capacity and make Minidoka County a great place to live, work and play. If I can make them feel safe living here, then I feel like I'm probably doing my job."

Jeff McEwen**Age:** 41**Town:** Acequia**Party:** Independent**Occupation:** Police officer

Education: Associate degree in applied science from the College of Southern Idaho

Law enforcement experience: Seven years as a police officer

If elected: He'll place officer safety as a top priority along with improving the quality of life in the county through community involvement in crime-fighting.

In his words: "I'm a strong believer in fiscal accountability. We've got to show the taxpayers they're getting the biggest bang for their buck."

TWIN FALLS COUNTY**SHERIFF****Tom Carter****Age:** 62**Town:** Twin Falls**Party:** Republican**Occupation:** Twin Falls County sheriff

Education: High school diploma

Law enforcement experience: Four years as sheriff, 26 years total

If elected: Increase programming and classes in jail, improve wellness and fitness among county employees

In his words: "I would 100 times rather keep people as productive members of society than build more jail cells."

Kelly Hassani**Age:** 51**Town:** Twin Falls**Party:** Independent

Occupation: Sheriff's investigator until May, now looking for work and campaigning

Education: High school diploma, followed by classes at CSI

Law enforcement experience: 27 years

If elected: Plans to utilize technology in the sheriff's office and improve morale among deputies.

In his words: "I don't consider myself a politician. I can't tell you something and do something else."

MAGISTRATE JUDGES

Two magistrate judges are up for a vote this election.

In Twin Falls County, Magistrate Judge Roger Harris is up for a retention vote.

In Jerome County, Judge Thomas Borresen is on the ballot.

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Larry Lee Haskin

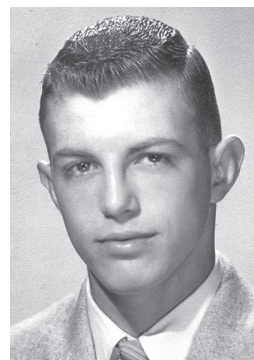
July 17, 1939-Oct. 30, 2012

JEROME • Larry Lee Haskin, 73, of Jerome, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2012, at his home, due to complications of diabetes.

He was born July 17, 1939, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Harold J. Haskin and Ruth O. Barksdale Haskin. He graduated from Minico High School. He married Karen Martindale and they settled in Hailey, Idaho, where they raised five children and were partners with his parents in a Western Auto to Store. After retiring, they moved to Jerome. Larry was a devoted family man and especially enjoyed the time he spent with all of his family.

Larry is survived by his sweetheart of more than 55 years, Karen Haskin of Jerome; and their children, Andy (Kim) Haskin, Koleen Drain, Mona Loveless, Karla (Kent) McBride and Gina (Bert) Slane. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother, Gene (Camille) Haskin; and many extended family members and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Judy; his son-in-law, Darrell Loveless; his great-grandson, Paxton; his nephew, Jimmy; and his great-niece, Ashley.

Larry's family would like to extend a special "Thank



You" to St. Luke's Hospice for their wonderful care and family support, the American Red Cross for helping get his grandson serving in Japan home to be with his grandfather and Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Larry will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

A celebration of Larry's life will be conducted at noon Friday, Nov. 9, at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 521 E. Ave. H in Jerome.

Cleon Lee

Feb. 1, 1922-Nov. 2, 2012

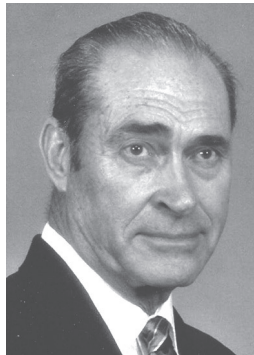
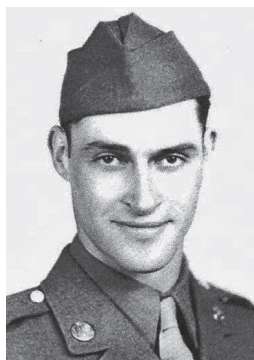
OAKLEY • Cleon Lee was born Feb. 1, 1922, in Malta, Idaho. He died Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, in Bountiful, Utah.

He was the second of 10 children born to Edward Lee and Rhoda Annie Paskett Lee. His early years were spent in Oakley, Idaho, where he attended school — first through eighth grades. While waiting his turn at bat, his eye caught a young lady and it was love at first sight. He married Inez Elaine Campbell on July 23, 1941, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple. They spent their lives together in Portland, Ore.; Logan, Riverdale, Syracuse, Washington Terrace, Clearfield and Kaysville, Utah.

Cleon served in the United States Army during World War II and retired from Hill Air Force Base in 1972. He then built several homes in Davis County, Utah, and Oakley, Idaho.

Cleon and Inez served two years in the Ogden Utah LDS Temple and one year in the Bountiful Utah LDS Temple before her illness that took her life in 1999. After his sweetheart's death, he returned to Oakley, Idaho, where he lived until November 2008, when he moved to Clinton, Utah, to live with and be cared for by his daughter, Sharon Weaver.

He is survived by his children, Edward Cleon Lee (Patricia) of Kaysville, Utah, Sharon Lee Weaver of Clinton, Utah, Marcia (Richard) Montag of Hooper, Utah, Barbara (Keith) Cox of Payson, Ariz., and Elaine Jordan of Clearfield, Utah; his brothers, Curtis (Shirley) Lee of Pocatello, Idaho, and Thurman (Sharon) Lee of Spanish Fork, Utah; his sisters, Jane (Reed) Whiteley of Oakley, Idaho, and Helen Schnebly of Provo, Utah; 25 grand-



children; 66 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Ivan, Rulon and Wayne Lee; and two sisters, Edith Rasmussen and Louise Lee.

The family expresses thanks to Sharon Lee Weaver, Dr. Johnnie Cook MD, Rocky Mountain Hospice and North Canyon Care Center and their staffs for their compassionate and loving care.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Historic Kaysville LDS Tabernacle, 198 W. Center St. in Kaysville, Utah, where friends and family may call from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, Idaho.

Beryl Frances Kunkel Watson Dawkins

March 23, 1924-Sept. 28, 2012

KAHLOTUS, Wash. • Beryl Frances Dawkins passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on Friday, Sept. 28, 2012.

She was born March 23, 1924, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Beryl lived on a wheat farm north of Kahlotus, Wash., since 1948. Beryl grew up on her family's ranch south of Twin Falls, part of which her father had homesteaded in 1912. She was the oldest of five siblings, with one brother and three sisters. She attended school in Amsterdam, Idaho, until sixth grade, riding a horse one and one-half miles to school. Her mother taught at this school before she married. The school later consolidated with the Hollister district, which included a high school and bus transportation.

Beryl attended the College of Idaho for two years where she majored in music with a minor in education. She earned an Idaho teacher's certificate and taught music in public schools during World War II. At this time, she also volunteered as a hostess in the USO in Twin Falls and received the Meritorious Service Award. In the fall of 1945, she enrolled at Whitman College in Walla Walla, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in music plus a fifth year, which qualified her to teach in Washington and Oregon in addition to Idaho.

In October 1948, she married Alex E. Watson and became a permanent resident of the wheat ranch, which his father had homesteaded in 1902 north of Kahlotus. Alex was a Flying Farmer and Mason; so she soon became involved in those organizations. They had three children before he was killed in January 1955. She was a single mom for the next 17 years. During this time, she renewed her teaching credentials and taught in the Kahlotus High School. She later taught in the grade school and kindergarten.

Beryl was very active in many organizations over the years that included: Flying Farmers; Order of Eastern Star since 1949; Kahlotus Community United Methodist Church



since 1954; Washington State Society DAR since 1970; 4-H club leader; Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs (life member); Benton-Franklin County Fair Department Superintendent; Kahlotus Grange No. 939; Franklin County Historical Society; Meals on Wheels volunteer; Retired Teachers Association; Washington Association of Wheat Growers; and Aging and Long Term Care Advisory Board.

Preceding Beryl in death were parents, Beryl S. and Clarissa Kunkel; first husband, Alex E. Watson; second husband, Don Dawkins; daughter, Martha Frances Watson; and sister, Mary Breen. Surviving family includes sons, Alex R. Watson and Bruce (Jan) E. Watson, both of Kahlotus; foster daughter, Janice Flett; brother, Bruce Kunkel; sisters, Claire Wilkes and Martha Clure; granddaughters, Alexandra Shaeffer; grandsons, Austin Koehler, TJ Koehler and Lee Koehler; and great-grandchildren, Samantha Koehler, Beaudi Shaeffer and Stella Koehler.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Kahlotus Community United Methodist Church in Kahlotus, Wash. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children, or Franklin County Historical Society, or a charity of your choice.

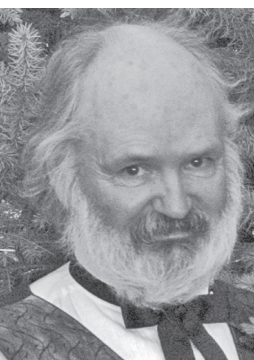
Lonny Ray Lattin

July 4, 1945-Oct. 26, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Lonny Ray Lattin, age 67, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at his home.

Lonny was born July 4, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Lyle and Helen Lattin. He married D. King and together they had two children, Bobby Ray and Vicky Lynn. They were divorced sometime later. He then married Janet Twitchell and together they had four children, Mindy Sue, Rachel, Brandon Ray and Jackie Vivian. He spent a short time working as a mechanic and was an avid fisherman.

He is survived by three brothers and a sister, five children, 11 grandchildren, and many loving nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Bobby Ray.



A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with a reception to follow; address to be announced.

Memorial donations for funeral costs can be made to Rachel Lattin-Dallman, 537 Dee Drive, Jerome, ID 83338.

SERVICES

Gloria May Larson Burget Holloway of Meridian and formerly of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Eli Lloyd Simmons of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the South Hills Baptist Fellowship, One Jackson Creek Road in Montana City, Mont.; reception follows (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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DEATH NOTICES

Jack Adams

DECLO • Jack Adams, 92, of Declo, died Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, in Pocatello.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Declo Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Laura Mitchell

JEROME • Laura Mitchell, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 2012, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Adelino Agueda

JEROME • Adelino X. Agueda, 76, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Henry Damewood

TWIN FALLS • Henry B. Damewood, 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.

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

Jews Praying On Site Also Sacred to Islam

BY EDMUND SANDERS
Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM • A simple, ancient ritual is threatening the delicate security balance atop Jerusalem's most sacred plaza: Jews are praying.

On most days, dozens — sometimes hundreds — of Jewish worshippers ascend to the disputed 36-acre platform that Muslims venerate as Al Aqsa mosque and Jews revere as the Temple Mount with an Israeli police escort to protect them and a Muslim security guard to monitor their movements.

Then, they recite a quick prayer, sometimes quietly to themselves, other times out loud. Jewish activists call the prayers harmless acts of faith. Police and Muslim officials see them as dangerous provocations, especially given the deep religious sensitivities of the site and its history of violence. Twelve years ago, the presence of Jews on the plaza was so controversial that a brief tour by Israeli politician Ariel Sharon helped trigger a Palestinian uprising that lasted more than four years.

But today Jewish worshippers are commonplace, coming in greater numbers than at any time since Israel's founding and perhaps, some scholars say, as far back as half a millennium ago. Their goal? To challenge the Israeli government's tacit acceptance

and enforcement of a ban on Jews praying there by the Islamic trust that has continued to administer the site even after Israel captured the Old City in 1967.

Jewish visits to the plaza are expected to surpass 12,000 this year, up 30 percent from 2011, according to estimates by Jewish worshipper groups.

"What is provocative about a person wanting to pray?" Rabbi Chaim Richman asked after defying mainstream rabbinical religious rulings and risking arrest by praying on a recent morning near the golden Dome of the Rock. The world's oldest surviving Islamic monument, it's built atop the site where Jews believe their first temple held the Ten Commandments.

"It's the most basic human right," said Richman, international director of the Temple Institute. "I'm not asking to build a temple. I'm just asking to move my lips."

His group and others that advocate the rebuilding of a Jewish temple have often been dismissed by other Israelis and the international community as extremists and zealots who seek to destroy the Dome and the nearby Al Aqsa mosque. Now they are betting this prayer campaign will give their cause more mainstream support, portraying it as a matter of religious equality and free speech.



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This image released Friday by Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, shows a recently discovered statue in a complex of tombs south of Cairo, Egypt.

Pharaonic Princess's Tomb Found Near Cairo

CAIRO (AP) • Czech archaeologists have unearthed the 4,500-year-old tomb of a Pharaonic princess south of Cairo, in a finding that suggests other undiscovered tombs may be in the area, an official from Egypt's antiquities ministry said Saturday.

Mohammed El-Bialy, who heads the Egyptian and Greco-Roman Antiquities department at the Antiquities Ministry, said that Princess Shert Nebti's burial site is surrounded by the tombs of four high officials from the Fifth Dynasty dating to around 2,500 BC in the Abu Sir complex near the famed step pyramid of Saqqara.

"Discoveries are ongoing" at Abu Sir, El-Bialy said, adding that the excavation was in a "very early stage" and that the site was closed to the public.

Inscriptions on the four limestone pillars of the Princess' tomb indicate that she is the daughter of King Men Salbo.

"She is the daughter of the king, but only her tomb is there, surrounded by the four officials, so the question is, are we going to discover other tombs around hers in the near future? We don't know anything about her father, the king, or her mother, but hope that future discoveries will answer these questions," El-Bialy said.

On Friday, Antiquities Minister Mohammed Ibrahim said that the antechamber to the princess' tomb includes four limestone columns and hieroglyphic inscriptions. The current excavation has also unearthed an antechamber containing the sarcophagi of the four officials and statues of men, women, and a child, he said in a statement.

The Czech team's discovery marks the "start of a new chapter" in the history of the burial sites of Abu Sir and Saqqara, Ibrahim added.

The archaeologists working at the site are from the Czech Institute of Egyptology, which is funded by the Charles University of Prague. Their excavation began this month.

The discovery comes weeks after the Egyptian government reopened a pyramid and a complex of tombs that had been closed for restoration work for a decade.

Egypt's vital tourism industry has suffered from the country's internal unrest in the wake of the 2011 uprising that toppled autocratic leader Hosni Mubarak. A delegation from the International Monetary Fund is currently in Egypt for negotiations over a \$4.8 billion loan aimed at bolstering the country's ailing economy.



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Students

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At the end of the session, he completed a math class with a C+, "which was promising to me," Hughen said. "Finally, someone broke through and helped him understand that math is a series of building blocks," she said. But then, during an assessment in his pre-algebra class this fall as an eighth-grader, Hughen's son got a "D+." And progress reports since then have shown Ds or Fs.

Making Middle School Count

The Idaho State Department of Education and Idaho State Board of Education created the Middle Level Credit System in 2007.

The new policy didn't go into effect until the 2010-11 school year.

ISDE spokeswoman Melissa McGrath said the credit system increases the rigor of middle school and makes sure students are ready for high school.

In the past, some students struggled — or just didn't care about middle school — but were still moved on to the next grade level.

"There was no mechanism for the teacher or the principal at the school level to hold them back," McGrath said.

Each school district comes up with its own credit system policies. They apply to seventh- and eighth-graders, but districts can decide to include sixth grade.

McGrath heard many times from school employees that the credit system was "one of the best things that's happened in education in Idaho."

Jim Brown, principal at Bridge Academy in Twin Falls, said the credit system is a message to students and parents that middle school counts.

"We're saying middle school does matter," he said.

Before a middle school credit system was created, a number of south-central Idaho students failed an academic class, but weren't held back.

In 2005-06, 105 seventh- and eighth-grade students at Jerome Middle School failed math. Sixteen failed reading. But only one student was held back a grade level.

There was a similar trend in the Twin Falls School District, with 176 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Robert Stuart Junior High and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High failing basic math in 2005-06. But the school district did not retain any students that year.

Holding Students Back

Since the practice of socially promoting middle schoolers ended a few years ago, some south-central Idaho schools have held back more students.

During the first year of the credit system, 20 middle-schoolers in Jerome were held back. Ten were in seventh grade and 10 in eighth grade.

"They had been given some opportunities to make up credits," Jerome Middle School Principal Janet Avery said. Those included tutoring



Online coordinator and paraeducator Steve Root helps Kira Millar, 12, with a math problem Oct. 16 at the Bridge Academy in Twin Falls.

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and summer school.

This school year, the number of students held back dropped significantly.

"Numbers did drop because I think kids realized we were serious about the retention part," Avery said.

One eighth-grader was held back, while two are enrolled in a transition program at Northside Junior/Senior High School — Jerome's alternative school.

Five seventh-graders were also held back.

Some students try to find ways around the requirement.

Once students realize they'll be held back, "we've found some school hopping going around," Avery said.

But administrators at Magic Valley middle schools talk with each other, she said.

"We make sure kids have the credits to move on to the next grade level," she said.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said in the past, some middle-schoolers were socially promoted but weren't well prepared for high school.

The numbers weren't high, he said, but any student who slips through the cracks "is too many."

In the Twin Falls School District, two middle-schoolers were held back last year and another two this year.

McGrath said there isn't any statewide data on the number of students who have been held back.

Magic Valley Roots

The model for a middle-level credit system has Magic Valley roots.

Less than a decade ago, then-Wendell Middle School Principal Rob Sauer wanted to make sure middle-schoolers were prepared to move on to high school.

"It came about as a result of staff coming together and talking about how can we help our students understand that middle school really does count," he said.

Sauer and his employees developed a system that went into effect during the 2005-06 school year.

Wendell Middle School's policies became a model for the rest of the state.

Sauer — who is now superintendent of the Homedale School District — said some students thought they could wait until high school to put

in effort.

Once the new system went into place in Wendell, "what we noticed was that more students were taking their classes seriously," he said.

Then, the Idaho State Department of Education went through a process of re-designing high school graduation requirements.

Part of that discussion, McGrath said, was "about what to do in middle school" to make sure students are prepared when they enter ninth grade.

During the 2007 legislative session, legislators set aside funding for the ISDE to develop a task force.

Sauer was hired by the ISDE and headed up the group. Members worked for about one year to come up with recommendations.

"A lot of it was giving schools guidance on how to improve education in the middle grades," McGrath said.

Social Consequences

When a student is held back a grade level, it can have social consequences.

Brown — who is principal at the Twin Falls School District's alternative school — said being held back a grade level is the number one reason students drop out of school.

The chance to catch up and move along to the next grade with their friends "is a powerful incentive," he said.

At Jerome Middle School, Avery said some students end up changing schools because they're embarrassed and their friends know they were held back.

Also, holding a student back can have "interesting unintended consequences with sports," she said.

Avery said one Jerome middle-schooler is on the same sports team for a second year since he was held back a grade.

"That puts bigger kids playing with smaller kids," she said.

Also, when students get to high school they don't graduate with the group of peers they started kindergarten with.

That can be either a good or bad thing, Avery said.

A Chance to Catch Up

Holding students back is a last resort after other at-

tempts to catch up — such as tutoring or summer school — aren't successful.

Avery said administrators don't just hold students back "willy nilly."

"We meet parents of students who are at risk of failing one or more classes," she said.

In Jerome, at-risk letters are sent home with grades after every mid-term and with grades at the end of each trimester.

Sauer said the credit system is another tool to identify students earlier who need help.

"In all honesty, one of the last things we want to do is hold a student back," he said.

One challenge for schools is that there's no state funding specifically for remediation efforts.

Avery said at Jerome Middle School, employees had to "figure out how to do credit recovery for kids."

There aren't enough employees to handle credit recovery during the school day. Through a small rural schools grant, Jerome Middle School offers before-school tutoring. But there isn't any busing that early, so parents have to provide transportation.

"We do live in an area that sometimes it's hard for parents to make that happen," Avery said.

Students in many school districts can recover credits in core classes — such as English and math — through online programs such as the Idaho Digital Learning Academy or PLATO Learning.

"We've been able to utilize technology well," Dobbs said.

At Bridge Academy, Brown said the student population is growing. Not all of the students at the alternative school are behind on class credits, though.

Students are at the school for a variety of reasons, including academic or behavioral issues.

Brown said the school has practically eliminated the need to hold students back, since there's an intense intervention plan for students.

Each classroom has no more than 16 students. There's also an after-school homework club five days a week and tutoring twice a week.

The school has a team-oriented focus. Brown said students get to know each other and encourage their peers to get through middle school.

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Mont. Voters Asked to Ratify or Repeal Medical Pot Law

BY MATT VOLZ
Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. • Since Lori Burnam's medical marijuana supply dried up, her weight has dropped from 74 to 69 pounds and her glaucoma has worsened to the point where she has undergone emergency treatment to relieve the pressure on her eyes.

The marijuana had kept the glaucoma in check for the 66-year-old Hamilton resident with lung cancer. It helped her appetite and stopped her nausea. But her supply has been rationed for much of this year because of the uncertainty brought by a restrictive medical marijuana law and the back-and-forth court rulings dealing with it.

The fate of that law is now in the hands of voters, who will be asked Tuesday to ratify or repeal the new restrictions. Their decision may determine how Burnam lives out her last days, she said.

"They'll write me out morphine and Oxycontin (prescriptions), but I don't want to be a zombie," Burnam said. "There will be a point of time where I will be like that, but now I want to enjoy the time I have left."

State lawmakers passed the restrictions last year as the medical marijuana industry was peaking with more than 30,000 registered users and nearly 4,900 registered providers, called caregivers, across Montana.

The Republican-led Legislature called it an out-of-control industry that had gone beyond the intent of the voters who approved Montana's original medical marijuana law in 2004.

First, lawmakers voted to repeal the law altogether and make medical marijuana illegal once more in Montana. After Gov. Brian Schweitzer vetoed that measure, the lawmakers passed another bill in the waning days of the session.

The new law requires

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Lori Burnam, 66-year-old Hamilton, Mont., resident who suffers with glaucoma and lung cancer

providers to distribute marijuana to no more than three people, and the providers were not allowed to be compensated for their services — or to even recover their costs. In addition, the law tightens the qualifications to be a registered user and adds more oversight to doctors who recommended patients to participate in the state's medical marijuana program.

Republican state Sen. Jeff Essmann, the bill's sponsor, said the new law takes medical marijuana back to the small program that Montanans voted for in 2004, and that the industry activists are overstating the effects of the law as a last-ditch effort to gain votes for its repeal.

Medical marijuana advocates protested that the new law has the same effect of the repeal bill because it would cut off access to marijuana to thousands of people. They sued, and District Judge James Reynolds of Helena blocked key portions of the law from taking effect, including the limits on providers, so the case could be heard.

Last month, the state Supreme Court lifted hold and said Reynolds had used the wrong kind of constitutional review in making his ruling. The justices sent the case back to Reynolds with instructions to take another look, this time using a standard of review that was less strict.

On Friday, Reynolds issued another temporary restraining order blocking the provider limitations once more. The judge acknowledged in his order that the Supreme Court's

ruling meant the advocates have less of a chance to win the case, but he would block those provisions while the case was still in his hands to prevent users from suffering immediate harm.

The ruling gives medical marijuana users a temporary reprieve, but makes Tuesday's vote that much more important for people like Burnam and her provider, Katrina Farnum.

Farnum said she has cut down her plants at least twice to comply with the new law, meaning the users under her care have an unstable, limited supply.

She is now waiting to see whether the voters ratify the new law. Even if they do, Farnum is uncertain whether she will continue as a provider.

"I would, if I could physically afford it," Farnum said. "I would help these people without a doubt, if I could even break even."

Even if the new law is repealed, most people on both sides of the issue agree the old law needs to be improved.

The matter will likely come up before lawmakers in the 2013 legislative session. But former medical marijuana advocate and lobbyist Tom Daubert said he is not optimistic, given the opposition in the Legislature and disunity among advocates.

"I don't see anything other than a steep hill if the object is to make something that works for patients," Daubert said. "The real patients that Montana voters really wanted to help are the ones who are screwed."

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Animal Cruelty Case Moves Forward

TIMES-NEWS

MURTAUGH • Now that several weeks have passed, the buzz around the undercover footage capturing animal cruelty on a local dairy has died down.

On Oct. 10, Los-Angeles based Mercy for Animals released hidden camera footage showing a cow being dragged out of a barn with a

chain wrapped around its neck, workers beating cows with canes, and workers punching and jumping on cows between metal bars in milking stalls.

The footage was captured at Dry Creek Dairy, owned by Luis Bettencourt. After watching the video, Bettencourt fired five of the employees involved in the video. Law enforcement author-

ities put out warrants for arrest for three of the employees but only one employee has been arrested so far.

According to court documents, Jesus Garza is scheduled for a pretrial hearing on Nov. 27 and a jury trial on Dec. 5.

In the meantime, Garza's lawyer is requesting that video obtained by Mercy for Animals not be allowed in

the upcoming trial. Garza's lawyer is also requesting that all statements made by Garza to investigative authorities on Aug. 23 also be banned from the trial.

"Said statement was not given in an intelligent, free, or voluntary manner," the documents stated.

Bettencourt did not return phone calls when contacted by the *Times-News*.

Better Off 4 Years Later? A Mixed Bag of Answers

BY SHARON COHEN
Associated Press

It's a staple of every presidential election, a single question that puts the incumbent's record on trial and asks American voters to be the jurors.

"Are you better off than you were four years ago?" Ronald Reagan asked in 1980 at the end of a televised debate. The answer was his landslide win. Since then, the question has become a cudgel for political challengers, a survey question for pollsters and a barometer for the mood of the country.

Campaign 2012 is no exception. Mitt Romney and his surrogates have stitched the question into a stinging indictment of current White House economic policies, answering with a resounding no. But in an unusual twist, President Barack Obama and the Democrats have asked, too, and responded with an emphatic yes. They pose their own question: Want to go back to 2008-early 2009, when millions lost their jobs, banks failed and the country teetered on the edge



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Farmer Randy Dreher unloads corn from his combine in September during harvest north of Audubon, Iowa.

of collapse?

So who's right? It depends. On whom you ask. Where you go. And what yardstick you use to judge.

"It's tough to give a one- or two-word answer," says Mark Hopkins, senior economist at Moody's. "It all depends on what you're looking at. I don't think anyone can really argue seriously

that we're not better off than we were four years ago. ... And I would be just as incredulous if anyone tried to argue we're fine or couldn't be doing better."

Both campaigns rely on numbers to paint an economic picture. Obama talks about progress in employment. In the month when he took office, January 2009,

the nation lost 881,000 jobs, according to federal numbers. Last month, 171,000 jobs were added. (The unemployment rate, which was 7.8 percent at the start of his administration, rose and then declined; it stood at 7.9 percent last month.)

For Romney, it's statistics such as the drop in median

Please see ECONOMY, Ag 4

Feeding Cows this Winter Will Pay Off

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

BURLEY • Strong hay and feed prices have cow-calf producers taking a pencil to their feed costs but experts warn not to sharpen those pencils too much.

"As you look at feed costs, ask 'Where can I reduce expenses?' but don't skimp," said Mary Drownaski, University of Idaho beef nutritionist.

Feed costs account for 65 percent of the annual cow costs in the Pacific Northwest, but winter feeding is an investment in future profits, she pointed out during a winter cow feeding seminar sponsored by the University of Idaho.

Cows that don't rebreed represent the No. 1 economic loss on ranches followed by early calf death. How cows are fed during the winter directly impacts both factors.

Cows reach peak lactation about 65 to 75 days post-calving, which is also about the time that most ranchers are trying to rebreed cows to keep their calving schedule on track. That puts tremendous pressure on cow's body at the same time.

Most specialists agree that a cow needs to be at a body condition score of 5 at rebreeding to be successful, but trying to feed a cow to gain weight post-calving when her energy needs are the greatest is actually more expensive than winter feeding rations.

"Mid-gestation is a good time to add body condition score because her energy requirements are lower," Drownaski said. For many Idaho cow-calf producers, mid-gestation falls during the winter months.

Cows with body condition scores of less than 5 at calving but were fed post-calving to gain weight got a 20 percent improvement in pregnancy rates. That's good news, but was still 20 percent lower than cows with a condition score of 5 at calving. It pays to make sure the cow's nutritional requirements are met during mid- to late gestation, Drownaski said.

The better shape the cow is going into the late gestational period, the more brown fat calves will put on.

Brown fat is the source calves use to provide about half the fat calves need to survive cold spring conditions.

But it's not so much quantity of feed as quality,

"There's nothing you can do in a high cost year that won't make you money in a low cost year."

Mary Drownaski,
University of Idaho
beef nutritionist

Drownaski said. That's why she encourages ranchers to have their feed tested. Even if you are feeding hay from the same field that met the herd's nutritional needs last year, there is no guarantee it is the same quality this year.

The difference of feeding hay that is 7 percent crude protein versus 8 percent is critical, she said, and a rancher can't eyeball a stack of hay and know what the crude protein level is. A University of Nebraska study has shown that feeding 8 percent crude protein hay in late gestation will add 10 pounds to weaning weights and reduce calf sickness by 10 percent.

In addition to determining crude protein, Drownaski recommends asking for a phosphorus analysis when having forages tested. Phosphorus supplementation is fairly expensive these days and the variation between different grass hays can make the difference between meeting the cows' needs and not meeting those needs.

"There's nothing you can do in a high cost year that won't make you money in a low cost year," Drownaski said.

One strategy that Idaho cow-calf producers underutilize is stockpiling pasture. Allowing a pasture to rest from mid-August to October can provide good quality, low-cost feed during the winter months, said Glenn Shewmaker, UI extension forage specialist.

Shewmaker also encourages producers who have access to corn stubble to take the time to string electric fence and strip graze the field. Corn stubble that is managed for maximum utilization can save ranchers a dollar a day per cow compared to feeding hay.

"What's the difference of turning cows into a hay stack versus a whole corn field?" he asked.

"This is one place where strip grazing or rotation grazing will gain you the most," he said.

Extension Office Launches New Horticulture Website

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls County Extension has launched a new Horticulture website where you will be able to find information, resources, and tips on keeping your garden and landscape healthy.

Whether you have questions about your sick and dying tree, want to explore

the latest research, or simply want to know how to winterize your garden tools, our Magic Valley Horticulture website will guide you to the answers you need.

The website is also a great resource for information on scheduled horticulture classes, programs, and

events in the Magic Valley. University of Idaho Extension programs such as Master Gardener, Living on the Land (small acreage), Junior Master Gardener will use this site for marketing and communicating program impacts to the community.

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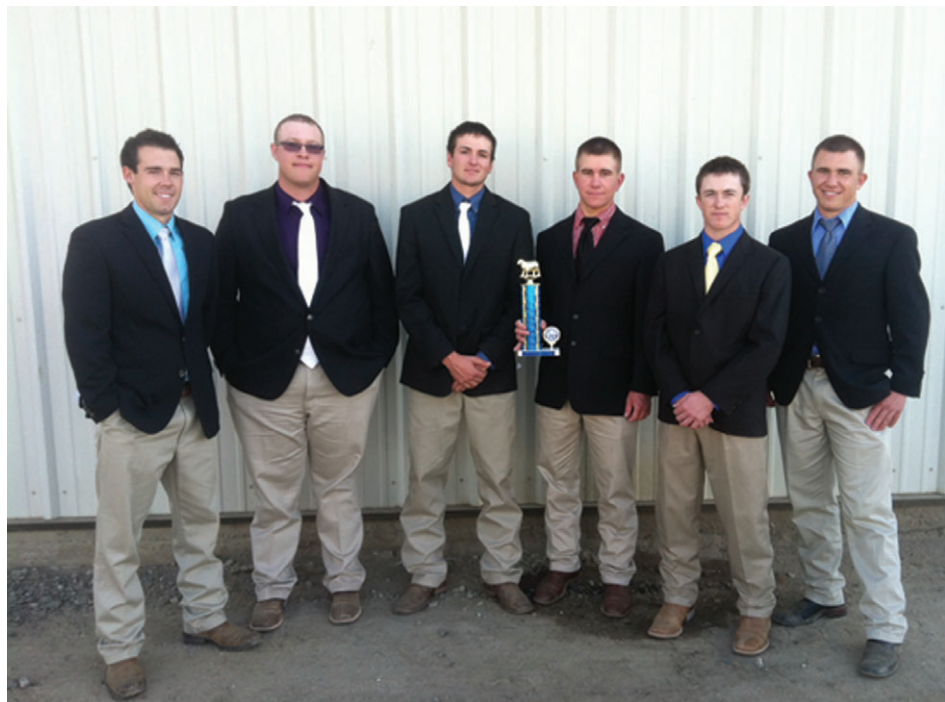
CSI Livestock Team Wins Award

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Members of the College of Southern Idaho Livestock Judging Team won a trophy for their skills at a recent competition at the Fresno Fair.

CSI was one of seven teams from junior colleges that participated in the Fair's advanced competition, judging 10 classes with six sets of reasons for each. The team won High Team Sheep in the division.

The team's next competition will be in Louisville, where members will compete against more than 25 other teams from around the country. It will also feature higher quality sheep, cattle and hogs and give the CSI team exposure to national class livestock breeders, according to an announcement from the school.



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Pictured from left are Patxi Phillips, Billy Arriaga, Anthony Lewellen, Joel Wisniewski, Chad Booth and Jonathan Wisniewski, posing with the trophy for High Team Sheep in the advanced division.

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Oct. 12 — \$123.500/cwt.
Oct. 19 — \$127.275/cwt.
Oct. 26 — \$125.250/cwt.
Nov. 3 — \$125.425/cwt.

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Nov. 3 — \$129.175/cwt.

NOV. 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 12 — \$144.025/cwt.
Oct. 19 — \$148.375/cwt.
Oct. 26 — \$145.325/cwt.
Nov. 3 — \$144.900/cwt.

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Oct. 26 — \$147.075/cwt.
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COMING UP

Pass the Tamales

The holidays mark a time when Hispanic families come together to cook and eat tamales. Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits with families who share these memories and the long process of tamale making. **Wednesday in Food**

Expanding Business

Andrew Weeks reports about a Magic Valley foodie who will open a new restaurant in November. **Wednesday in Food**



Peanut grower Ray Morris plows up peanuts at his farm near Leesburg, Ga., on Oct. 25. As the Georgia peanut harvest nears completion, farmers are expecting a banner crop.

Amid Bumper Crop, Families Could Get PB&J Break

BY GREG SCHREIER
Associated Press

ATLANTA • Choosy moms and dads may be packing more PB&J in lunches this winter, when the cost of a jar of Jif or Skippy is expected to fall even as other grocery prices rise.

Peanut butter prices soared last year after a drought and high heat in the Southeast, where most peanuts are grown. This year, that region got a break while farmers in most of the rest of the United States suffered huge losses in the widest drought in decades.

Farmers are now expected to bring in two-thirds more peanuts than they did in 2011. That could mean a price drop at the grocery store.

"After last year's small crop, we saw peanut butter prices on average rise 30 percent or more," said Patrick Archer, president of the American Peanut Council. "With this year's excellent crop, the supply and demand should come

back into balance and peanut butter prices should come back to a more normal level at the retail level."

A 10 percent decrease on a \$3 jar of peanut butter, for example, would translate to a savings of 30 cents. That may seem nominal, but the impact is greater for food banks and other big buyers.

Bill Bolling, founder and executive director of the Atlanta Community Food Bank, said food banks usually must buy protein-rich items like peanut butter, beans and meat. His organization buys anywhere from 200,000 to 400,000 pounds of peanut butter each year, depending on the price.

"If costs go down 10 percent or 20 percent, we can buy that much more product," Bolling said. A big supply also increases the possibility of donations — for instance, a company may donate large shipments if there is a mistake in packaging or a huge surplus, he said.

Bolling said peanut butter is one of the most popular products at the food bank because children like it, it's high in protein and it has a long shelf life.

Peanuts are already considered a staple of the American diet, with the average U.S. consumer eating about 6 pounds of peanut butter and other peanut products each year, according to estimates from the American Peanut Council, an industry trade group. But peanut butter could become even more attractive as strong global demand, high prices for livestock feed and a huge sell-off of cattle and other animals in drought keep pushing up meat prices.

U.S. farmers are expected to produce more than 3 million tons of peanuts in 2012, according to figures released Oct. 11 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That's a 66 percent increase over 2011, when growers produced more than 1.8 million tons.

Ag Cooperative Expected to Purchase Port Land

LEWISTON (AP) • Lewis-Clark Terminal is poised to purchase three acres from the Port of Lewiston that are immediately north of its grain storage and river barge loading facility on Third Avenue North.

The agricultural cooperative expects to pay \$331,360 for the North Lewiston land that it has no specific projects for at this time, said Arvid Lyons, manager of the terminal.

The transaction moved forward at a Lewiston Port Commission meeting earlier this week and will likely be finalized in another seven days, Lyons said.

The commissioners also discussed the possibility of the port getting involved in telecommunications during

their meeting this week.

The port plans to seek changes in Idaho law in the coming legislative session so that telecommunications would become a part of what ports could do, said Port of Lewiston Manager David Doeringsfeld.

State code isn't clear on the issue right now, he said.

The port is putting together a question-and-answer sheet that will be ready by Nov. 12, when lawmakers from all parts of the state visit north central Idaho as part of a legislative tour, Doeringsfeld said.

The effort is a response to growing needs for high-speed Internet connections for port tenants and others within Nez Perce County, Doeringsfeld said.

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Fish Weathered Drought in Central Illinois Lakes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Fish populations in central Illinois lakes appear to be strong despite the summer drought that lowered water levels and heated up lakes and ponds, causing serious fish kills.

That is the preliminary conclusion based on a series of fall lake surveys in the central part of the state. Fisheries biologists who had expected bad results were surprised.

Dan Stephenson of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources said all the lakes he surveys have looked excellent, especially for largemouth bass.

Stephenson marveled at the condition of the fish in Lake Springfield and the emergence of a larger class of bass longer than 18 inches that he described as "super

heavy" and "in great condition."

Other surveyors have found the same, even in lakes hardest hit by drought and fish kills, like Powerton and Spring Lakes, The *State Journal-Register* reported Friday.

The surveys are conducted by biologists using specially equipped boats that generate an electric field to temporarily stun fish for capture. The fish are then weighed and measured to determine the health and age of the population.

Even numerous sport fishing tournaments failed to leave a significant mark.

"I'm surprised, with as many tournaments as we have out here, we don't see a lot of fish with hook injuries," Stephenson said.



In this photo taken Oct. 10 in Springfield, Ill., Illinois Department of Natural Resources field technician Rob Bartlett weighs fish captured during the annual fall survey of Lake Springfield.

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household income: a 4.8 percent inflation-adjusted decline from June 2009 (the end of the recession) to June 2012, when it was \$50,964, according to a report by Sentier Research.

Hopkins' says his own view is based on the general state of the economy, while the candidates' "better off" question is aimed at voter sentiment. "When a politician asks that," he explains, "they are really hoping to tap into people's gut feelings, not have them do a rational cost-benefit analysis."

So what are those feelings on the eve of the election?

A new Washington Post-ABC News poll reported 22 percent of likely voters say they're better off financially than when Obama became president, a third say they're worse and nearly half report being in about the same shape. Those are the broad strokes; it's the singular stories, though, that reveal hope and confidence, frustration and insecurity. Here are a few from around the nation:

The Farmer

In the high-risk, high-reward world of farming, Randy Dreher doesn't measure his finances in four-year election cycles.

His fortunes revolve around crop prices, exports, and of course, the caprices of nature.

Despite a blistering drought this year, the fifth-generation Iowa farmer was left pretty much unscathed, the high crop prices offsetting his reduced crop. These are golden times in America's heartland, and as evidence, Dreher points to a record land sale in Audubon County, where he farms 200 acres.

Farm land recently was sold for a whopping \$11,900 an acre. He says the buyer was a 75-year-old farmer.

"When you set a county

record, there's got to be a lot of optimism," says Dreher, who grows corn and beans and raises pigs and cows on the same plot of land in west-central Iowa where his great-great grandfather settled more than 100 years ago.

Farm land values have skyrocketed across Iowa. In Dreher's county, for instance, in just a two-year span ending in 2011, an acre jumped from \$4,537 to \$7,240 — and the climb isn't over, according to Michael Duffy, an Iowa State University economist.

Dreher says agriculture is enjoying its best days since he was born in 1980.

"If you can't make it in farming now, you'll never make it in farming," he says. "If you can't make money, find something else to do."

And yet, he sees clouds in the larger economic picture.

"I think about the debt and Social Security and Medicare. Where all those dollars are going to come from is very alarming to me," Dreher says. "It's like going to the bank every day, knowing you're overextended and have to pay it back someday. ... We can't borrow ourselves into oblivion."

Dreher says he and his wife have saved more in recent years, but being prudent and conservative has its limits.

"You can be responsible and be making progress in your own little world, but there are outside factors you can't control," he says. "You prepare for the worst, but you can only do so much."

The Builder

Four years ago, Dan Manjack was scraping by, a Florida building contractor struggling to stay afloat in a state drowning in foreclosures.

"It's probably the first time in my life that I felt fear," says Manjack, a 44-year-old Army veteran. "I had four kids to support. I had an ex-wife (they were divorcing at the time) to

support.... My life savings were gone. My checking was gone. They were dire times."

He eked out a living by taking small construction jobs and dabbling in marketing ventures; he even considered moving to Dubai. "I was trying to do everything I could to survive," he says. "I really didn't know where to go, to be honest with you."

He headed north. Destination: Williston, N.D., ground zero in an enormous oil boom.

A friend had put him in touch with an investor who wanted him to come there to build a man camp — temporary housing for workers flooding into the area.

The investor portrayed Williston as modern-day gold rush country, So Manjack made the 1,500-mile trek. Before the camp was even finished, it was sold and he realized he was in a land of limitless opportunity.

There's no doubt where he stands on that "better off" question.

"I think you can get rich up here," he says, "but it takes sacrifice."

Manjack traded his 1,800-square-foot Florida condo for a 40-foot motor home and 16-hour work days, far from his kids in Texas. But he has no regrets. Friends who told him he was crazy to go now call, looking for jobs.

He's building a downtown office and condo and already has started a construction company.

Along with financial security, Manjack says he has "the feeling of American pride, that you're doing your part in getting the U.S. off foreign oil. It's exciting to live here."

"Four years ago, I didn't have any direction," he says. "I didn't know what the economy was going to do. I didn't know what construction was going to do. ... I feel like I found out where I want to be. ... I don't know how I got to North Dakota. But I'm really glad I did."

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Around and Around

One of the things I've enjoyed about living in Twin Falls is that it feels like we are at the center of everything. Head in any direction and you're a short drive to the Tetons, the Wasatch mountains or the Stanley Basin. Or drive a little farther and you're in the Wind River Range or the Big Horns.



Autumn Agar
From the Editor

Twin Falls is also close to the most impressive piece of outdoor art in the country. The "Spiral Jetty" curls into the water at the north end of the Great Salt Lake.

It's the perfect piece of art for outdoor enthusiasts because of the way it makes you look closer at what surrounds it.

To get to the Spiral Jetty, you have to drive 15.5 miles down a snaking dirt road that starts behind the Golden Spike National Historic Site. If you've been out that way, you know the landscape is an exciting mix of snow-capped mountains, scrubby desert and reminders of building a railroad. And in the distance, the water sits flat and white with a layer of mist hanging over the surface. The whole thing glows in a way only the Great Salt Lake does.

The Spiral Jetty is a counter-clockwise coil of basalt rock 1,500 feet long and 15 feet wide, but from far away, it looks like nothing but a small curl of hair dwarfed by the mountains and the lake.

Once you're standing on it — constructed exactly like an actual jetty — it's engulfing and disorienting.

The Spiral Jetty was built in 1970 by artist Robert Smithson. He died in a plane crash three years after completing the project. He was 34.

The sculpture was only visible until 1972 when the water rose and covered it. For 30 years, the piece was only seen in photos published in art history books.

But this is a desert, and these days the north end of the Great Salt Lake is shallow. In 2002, for the first time in three decades, the water level dropped low enough and Smithson's sculpture re-appeared.

Because it is so remote, visiting the Spiral Jetty is really a once-in-a-lifetime experience, but last weekend was my second visit.

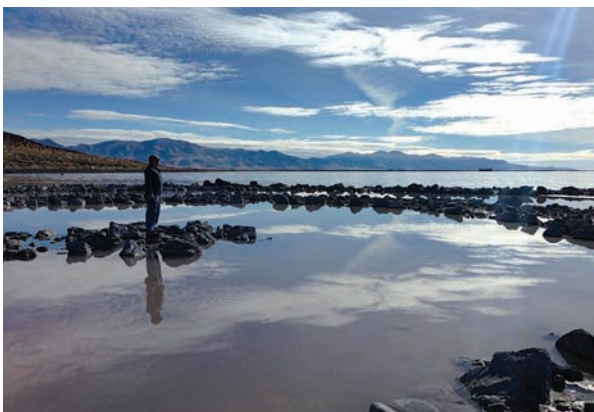
I was living in Colorado in 2002 when word went out that Spiral Jetty was visible. I made the eight-hour drive to see it. The black basalt rocks were bright white, covered with a thick layer of salt crystals, and the beach, newly exposed, was just as white. The pink water lapped up against it all, and at the time it reminded me of pictures I'd seen of the Arctic.

Ten years later, I live an inhale's distance from the site and was excited to show my husband. It's been visible for long enough that the salt has been cleaned off the rocks by the wind and the weather. The road has been improved, directional signs are up and a parking lot has been built for the curious.

And after living in the Magic Valley, basalt has an entirely different meaning for me now. I recognized the black rock as the stuff from under my feet on so many hikes this past year. It took 7,000 tons of the stuff to build Smithson's sculpture.

To get there, heading eastbound on I-84 toward Salt Lake City, take Exit 26 and follow signs to the Golden Spike. The staff at the information center can give you directions to the Spiral Jetty, or you can follow the signs along the road. The ranch land on both sides of the road is private property.

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Mitt Romney and Expectations

In March, the *Times-News* endorsed Mitt Romney over three rivals as the best choice for Idaho Republicans in our state caucus. Our endorsement was somewhat backhanded in that it focused on the weaknesses of Paul, Gingrich and Santorum to a greater degree than painting a glowing picture of any brave new world that could be anticipated during a Romney administration. Six months later, we find ourselves in exactly the same place. Mostly disappointed in President Obama's failure to instill confidence in Americans over the past four years and his inability to paint a cogent picture of the next four during the campaign, we think it's time for a change. In this election and at this time, that "change" comes in the person of Mitt Romney.

But Romney has not portrayed himself as the bold agent of change throughout the campaign; has shied away from any talk of "hope"; has concentrated on avoiding mistakes and done his best to manage expectations to the lowest level that will still have him eek out an electoral college victory on Tuesday.

None of this should be surprising. In 2008, then junior Senator from Illinois Barack Obama talked of nothing but "hope" and was successful in energizing millions with the thought that improvement was on the horizon and the expectation that the economic woes and multiple wars associated with the Bush presidency would be swept away overnight. He had a ready audience.

On Inauguration Day — Jan. 20, 2009 — a Gallup poll showed that a record 85 percent of Americans were dissatisfied with the direction of the United States. Ameri-

cans wanted a change and were convinced that Obama was the man for the job. In short, he was the victim of unrealistic expectations even if those expectations were to a large extent of his own making.

We have no such illusions this year. Regardless of who wins on Tuesday, Americans seem to realize that economic recovery will be slow at best and immediate extraction from Iraq and Afghanistan is easier said than done. Our expectations of what a president can achieve are far more realistic today than four years ago; which is simultaneously good and rather sad. Good in that no matter how frequently candidates make promises, speak of non-partisanship and working "across the aisle," elected officials face the reality of fulfilling those promises by working with a group of opposition-party legislators that they've been publically slamming for months.

Bad in that our nation's leader ought to be able to inspire Americans as much as president as they did as candidate. But disappointment quickly gives way to cynicism, the all-too-frequently, politically partisan media expands the crack into a chasm, and mistrust and alienation rush in to replace harmony and joint resolve. And before you know it, you have a president whose approval rating peaks on Inauguration Day and wanes slowly and inexorably for 48 painstaking months.

So, the good news for the person who wakes up Wednesday morning as winner is that they'll be leading 311 million Americans with more modest expectations than four years ago. We certainly hope that they find a way to exceed them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Follow the Money Trail, Not the Sound Bites

ALEC (American Legislative Exchange Council) works this way: Corporations write legislative bills, ALEC legislators in their state legislatures introduce the bills as if they had written them, vote to approve them and then award the necessary contracts to the corporations. Sweet, behind-the-scenes deals for corporations! Think of the Luna education laws that will grant lucrative contracts to out-of-state computer companies.

Most if not all of our current Idaho legislators (state and federal) are ALEC members. Always ask, "Who will benefit from bills proposed at our Legislature?" Follow the money trail, not the sound bites and misleading words and names. The supporters of the Luna laws won't disclose its donors — although we taxpayers deserve transparency. Why are we so highly critical of our perceived opponent, yet so highly uncritical of our own candidate? People crave reinforcement of what we already believe. But voting based only on par-

ty loyalty has gotten us an unbalanced Legislature. We need checks and balances to get good government. Einstein: "Insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results." Vote in some new people so that our Legislature — and all of us — will get better, more thoughtful outcomes. On the ballot are some smart, experienced, knowledgeable people: Rosemary Fornshell, Scott McClure, Pat Marcantonio, Cindy Shotswell, Pam Chiarella, Jody Bickle, Bill Chisholm and Nicole LeFavour. If you want produc-

tive, open, responsive government in Idaho, send some new voices and ideas to represent us. Everyone is following the presidential race, but because of the Electoral College system, we in Idaho really have little say in who will be our country's president. But we can vote directly for our state and local representatives, and state decisions often have more effect on our daily lives than federal decisions do. Choose thoughtfully, vote and then follow their actions.
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One Party Dominance Devalues Input from Some Constituents

BY DEBORAH SILVER

Re: Rebuttal to the Times-News blanket endorsement of Magic Valley Republicans.

The Republican Party has held dominance in this state for more than 40 years. What have we gotten for it? Education Week's 2012 Quality Counts national education survey ranked Idaho tied for 44th out of 50 states. The ASCE issued a grade of "D" to Idaho's road and transportation infrastructure categories. Think about that the next time you drive across the Perrine Bridge. Our state has not fared particularly well in recovery from the recession. In 2010, Idaho was ranked 13 in receiving more federal spending than tax dollars paid. That is seven slots worse than in 2005.

How has the dominant party spent time in the last few years? They closed their primary so only real Republicans decide who will run for office. The House ignored a Senate bill restoring \$35 million in teacher salary cuts, but gave a \$35 million tax cut to high-income earners. They considered forced transvaginal ultrasounds. They passed education bills without input from stakeholders. They ignored pleas from businesses to establish insurance exchanges. They ignored suggestions to enhance tax revenues without raising rates like collecting the internet sales tax. This

was estimated to collect \$35 million at a cost of \$17,000. Shot down. Or paying for tax cut by removing the investment tax credit that benefits only certain taxpayers? Suggested and ignored. How about expanding the local option tax so that communities can improve their own districts? Denied. They have had repeated opportunities to review the sales tax exemptions, which have stacked up over the years. Why are broadcast equipment, commercial aircraft, and driver education vehicles, for example, excluded? Should agricultural exemptions be continued? What about services?

One party dominance in our state legislature has led to disregard for input from all constituents. Propositions 1, 2, 3 were passed despite overwhelming public opposition. When the transvaginal ultrasound issue was debated, Stephen Hartgen was quoted saying that he polled Republican women their opinion on the matter. Not constituent women, or constituents in general, but Republican women.

Idaho Republican leadership rewards party loyalty, rather than encouraging members to represent the Idaho people. Leon Smith dared to voice opinions contrary to leadership, and lost his position as chair of the transportation committee. The Times-News rated two of the four Magic Valley incumbents as "Needs

improvement." Each of the incumbents voted for the Luna laws, which the Times-News has encouraged us to reject. Why endorse candidates who they feel need improvement and whose policies they reject? The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. Electing the same people is insanity.

We deserve to be represented by leaders whose loyalty is to us. Change the pattern. We have strong Democratic candidates in the Magic Valley. Give them a chance to represent you.

Deborah Silver is a partner at Hayes & Silver CPAs and Twin Falls County Democratic Chairwoman.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters

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Personal Interaction Cannot be Replaced by Laptops

I retired from teaching on contract in 2005 and have discovered one elemental truth about myself. I was born a teacher, reared by teachers and inspired by teachers during my lifetime. Even though I am retired, I consider myself an advocate for teachers and am appalled that Mr. Luna's techno-classroom concept is even being considered, much less implemented as a law in Idaho.

Technology used as one of the tools which advance learning in and out of the classroom is invaluable, and I used it often. Technology, however, is only one tool and can never substitute for personal interaction, which is the true inspiration which drives

learning in any classroom.

The dynamic which occurs between teachers and their students is the element which creates the cognitive, personal process which we describe as learning. When the measure of learning is created by ISAT testing, the pressure exerted on teachers to cram information into hapless students sitting in overcrowded classrooms is overwhelming, and computerized learning seems to be the solution to this dilemma. "So little time, so much to learn..."

A concept can be learned by a few examples well presented, discussed and applied to life situations. Rote learning, which often seems to be the solution for successful testing, is rarely retained. The excitement created by discovery is ab-

sent and therefore quickly forgotten. A student who is bored by repetition is not inspired to learn.

Many pro and con arguments have been presented thus far in an attempt to either reject or retain the Luna plan. I do not present those here; I only speak for teachers who are excited by the prospect of bringing the joy of learning to the students assigned to their classrooms. It is a subjective experience, one which cannot be substituted by technology, a dynamic between teacher and student and, more importantly, between student and student. Personal interaction cannot be replaced by laptops.

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Vote No on Props. 1, 2 and 3

As a retired elementary teacher, a native of Idaho, and College of Idaho graduate, who has taught children in both Idaho and Oregon, I strongly urge you to vote NO on the Education Reform Laws 1, 2 and 3. Proposition 1 limits a teacher's ability to negotiate on important things like class size. Proposition 2 puts emphasis on using test scores to evaluate teachers, and Proposition 3 requires millions of tax dollars for computers.

Melaleuca, and other non-disclosed supporters, are spending big money to get voters to support these laws. The laws were passed by the legislature without our vote! Money earned for last year's merit pay is being held by the state until after the election. A contract has been signed with HP for computers, at the cost of \$180 million.

I know from experience, when I taught 23 second graders in Salem, Ore., where merit pay was being implemented, that it doesn't work. Teachers who had been collaborating and sharing ideas and information, stopped because they didn't want other teachers "stealing" their personal ideas and possibly receiving merit pay. Collaboration is a main component in teaching! Eventually, merit pay was dropped.

The following year, I taught 35 second graders in Nampa, with one-third less pay, while my Oregonian husband was attending the College of Idaho. I had many extra duties, and teachers gave and scored their own achievement tests, taking many extra hours.

This mandate is another "experiment" with our Idaho children, at the cost of many teachers losing their jobs and millions of dollars spent for computers. Again, we are judging the teachers by test results!

If these should pass, I predict, someday, the newspaper headlines will read that "Students Come First" will be history just like "No Child Left Behind"; but this time many excellent teachers will be lost, and many millions of dollars will have been wasted.

**Vernita Talbott
Hagerman**

Obama Using Democratic Party to Promote his Far-left Agenda

Congress refused to pass the DREAM Act regarding illegal immigrants; however, it is alive and well with the recent "Executive Order" giving young illegals two-year work permits to participate in the administration's "deferred action" program.

"This is the kind of thing Congress is supposed to decide and yet what the White House has done is unilaterally implemented its own amnesty program," according to Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center of Immigration Studies. He continued by saying, "The idea that this is just a temporary halt in deportation and what not is complete baloney. These people are all going to get employment authorization documents, work cards and Social Security numbers." He added, "We have other temporary immigration programs and what we've learned from that is there is nothing as permanent as a temporary immigrant. Anybody who actually gets this program is here for good, period."

Recently the president, by "Executive Order," took the work out of the Work for Welfare legislation. This is something that only Congress should do inasmuch as it passed the law. This law gave dignity to those receiving assistance, but then what is dignity when all that counts is

votes. The president's former chief of staff, Rahm Emanuel, promised that Obama would govern through "executive orders and directives" and, on a "60 Minutes" interview, Obama said, "What I'm not going to do is wait for Congress." If Obama is re-elected, maybe we should have Congress stay home after the Christmas vacation. He doesn't need them.

Some are still concerned that they don't know Romney. Well, how many knew Obama in 2008? According to the movie "2016," Obama, in his formative years, was tutored by Frank Marshall Lewis, a card carrying communist, plus 20 years of the Rev. Wright's diatribe.

Obama has the Democratic Party under his thumb. He is not a true Democrat. He is using the party to promote his far left agenda, and they are falling for it at the expense of the Constitution and the capitalist system that has benefitted the world.

**ALLEN LEE
Jerome**

Who Do Your Lawmakers Really Represent?

The Luna Laws and ALEC Idaho legislators have passed three pieces of legislation regarding education here in Idaho. On Nov. 6, we will decide if they remain law.

Most of us have seen the ads so we know what they say. After seeing these laws, I feel like I could support them. Oh, not for teachers but for Idaho legislators. I think we would do OK with fewer legislators and taking away their power to set their own pay and benefits. I would let them bargain with a voter approved panel on these issues. The first thing this panel should do is take away full-time benefits for part-time work. After all, they are only at the Capitol three months out of the year.

I would really favor a merit plan for them and seeing if their constituents feel they merit any additional pay. See if their constituents feel they are working for their best interest or their campaign donors. Then let's give them a laptop so they can stay back in their district and save the taxpayers per diem pay on travel and lodging.

What do the Luna Laws have to do with ALEC? ALEC is an acronym for American Legislators Executive Council. ALEC is a gathering of state legislators (about 2,000) and corporation members (about 300). Should these corporation members be registered as lobbyists? Absolutely! But they are not. They claim to be a nonprofit charity whose mission is education. Yeah, right. Legislators pay a \$100 or less and corporation members \$7,000 to \$25,000 to belong. They pay no taxes, membership dues are tax deductible, and legislators don't have to declare gifts, wining and dining, etc., plus they meet a lot of out-of-state donors.

ALEC's priorities for its 2011 session included bills to break unions, privatize education, pass voter ID laws and deregulate many laws for major industries, to name a few. These changes in legislation were already written by corporate lobbyists and all state legislators had to do was take them back home and put their name on it.

Do any of these new laws sound familiar to you. Write or e-mail your legislator and ask if they are members of ALEC and whose interest do they represent — constituents or corporate campaign donors.

**GLENN NUNES
Twin Falls**

Preserving Heritage Worthy of a Constitutional Amendment

I strongly support the ballot measure to amend Idaho's Constitution and bet-

ter safeguard the right to hunt, fish and trap. Here's why:

Before there was "conservation" and labels like "conservationists," there were just people with a strong connection to the land. You will find plenty of these people in Idaho. They are hikers, backpackers and car-campers. They are farmers. And, yes, they are hunters, fishers and trappers.

Go to Texas. There is no public land. Here in Idaho, we have the gift of abundant public lands where you and me or someone else can take a break from our everyday lives and hike, hunt, fish, cross-country ski or even snowmobile (God forbid!) without begging or paying a landowner for permission. The great outdoors will only be appreciated (and therefore preserved) if real people continue to interact personally with those outdoors.

It's hard to explain to someone who wasn't raised hunting or fishing about the spiritual connection those activities engender to the land or the connection to family.

Shivering on a cold mountainside, nothing but dead quiet and the frost of your breath, waiting for dawn to break and, perhaps, game to head up a draw toward you. Or having the world focus down to a silly little fly you just cast upon an agonizingly calm stream of water. No work. No politics. Just you and the world directly engaged for a moment in time. The way it was meant to be.

Preserving this heritage is worthy of a constitutional amendment. Our public lands and our citizen's right to connect with those lands help make Idaho the great state that it is.

**DOUG WERTH
Hailey**

Vote for Scott Tverdy for CSI Board of Trustees

I would like to urge all voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties to support Scott Tverdy for Position 1 in the Nov. 6 election for the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees.

Scott brings a lot of value and knowledge to the table that will benefit the residents, taxpayers and CSI. Scott's diverse background of involvement in the CSI district starts with farming from full time to part time, self-employed businessman, 10 years Castleford School Board trustee, president of Idaho School Boards Association, working with the Idaho Legislature, banker, 4-H leader, various civic organizations and coaching our youth.

With Scott as a CSI trustee we will have a representative that is honest, hardworking, caring and listens to your concerns.

Nov. 6 is a very important day for us all and the USA.

See you at the polls.
**MIKE HAMILTON
Buhl**

Vote No on Props. 1, 2 and 3

He assumed office with minimal related job experience. He engages in derisive tactics to advance his agenda. His reforms were pushed through with zero support from the other side. Money to fund his reforms will result in higher taxes. He is running a negative campaign rife with scare tactics and character assassinations.

While these statements have been launched against President Obama during this heated presidential race, they ironically depict Tom Luna and his campaign against Idaho schools. He has minimal experience in education. His reforms were pushed through without bipartisan support.

Majority party lawmakers cite critical flaws but will not break Republican ranks to oppose them. His campaign has viciously at-



tacked the Idaho Education Association, likening members to union thugs and bullies who want to destroy Idaho's children. He says tax increases will not be necessary. Seriously? And negative campaigning? His ads make Obama's look like Hallmark card commercials. But worst of all, Mr. Luna projects utter disrespect for Idaho's teachers who go above and beyond and then some to educate our kids.

Sadly, some voters are in lock step allegiance with one political group, letting the letters "D" and "R" determine their choices in the voting booth. Thankfully, many are confident enough in their personal and political convictions to vote for the good of the people rather than one particular party. Reasonable education reform is needed, but the Luna Laws are not the answer.

If you are leaning toward voting "yes" on the propositions, do your homework. Ask questions. Talk to people in the trenches. Most are conservative just like us. They understand the critical needs of Idaho students. One of the greatest things about our country is the freedom to vote your values. If you value education in Idaho, vote no on Propositions 1, 2 and 3.

**ROBERT KOHNTOPP
WENDY KOHNTOPP
Filer**

Elect Lee Barron to Represent District 26B

Lee Barron, third-generation politician. His grandfather, Charles C. Barron, served one term in the Idaho Senate. His father, Lloyd F. Barron, served three terms in the Idaho Senate and three terms in the Idaho House of Representatives. And Lee already has served one term in the House of Representatives.

As a young man Lee became regional chairman, state chairman and vice chairman of the Young Republicans. In 1968, he was a Reagan delegate to the Republican Convention at Miami Beach, Fla. Also, for 10 years, he was on the board of directors for the American Conservative Union. He has also served on the Executive Committee for the Idaho Republican Party.

Elect Lee Barron, representative, House District 26B. If you want someone in Boise that will act in your behalf, then Lee is your man. Please vote for him so he can help you!

**MAUREEN OZBURN
Twin Falls**

Re-elect Dr. Thad Scholes to CSI Board

Why would one vote for a person who is a longtime member of the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees? There are three reasons, I think.

First, this person would have demonstrated an ability to assimilate exhaustive amounts of information, distill it and then make thoughtful decisions.

Second, the person would be able to identify some of his specific accomplishments that have helped propel the institution.

Finally and most importantly, the person must be

willing to assess current features of the institution and, while acknowledging successes, be willing to lead change that will ensure its improvement.

Thad Scholes has repeatedly shown an interest in and capacity to assess complicated issues of the college.

Second, he is able to claim personal satisfaction, for example, for his role in creating the remarkable support that the CSI enterprise enjoys within its constituent groups: community, employees and, significantly, students.

Third, Dr. Scholes realizes that tomorrow's success will be based on today's decisions, not yesterday's. In order to answer the complex and confounding issues looming on CSI's horizon, Dr. Scholes is willing to offer challenging leadership.

I urge you to vote for Dr. Thad Scholes.
**CURTIS EATON
Twin Falls**

Government Not to be Blamed for all World's Ills

So, am I better off today than I was four years ago? That would have to be a yes and a no. But the areas that are not better are not the fault of President Obama or his administration! They are a result of poor personal choices of mine and poor personal choices of others involved in my life that are out of my control.

It's kind of funny. There are many people who believe government should have a smaller role in their lives, but when things aren't going well, government is the first to be blamed.

I am grateful to President Obama for his efforts, despite the admitted lack of cooperation on the part of many people. What can possibly be accomplished from this attitude of wanting someone to fail?

I don't have a lot but am reasonably happy. I am tired of people putting one and others down because we don't share the same ambitions as they. I can look in the mirror knowing I do my part, and when I make a mistake, I learn from it and move forward.

I own my own home, have a job, pay taxes and help my community, friends and loved ones when I can. I have good health, respect my fellow man and his or her opinions and rights to make their own choices, and I have compassion and caring for the less fortunate. I will not ask for or expect anything better than that; if it happens, great.

Good luck to everyone running in this election but especially to Rosemary Fornshell, Pat Marcantonio and to Barack Obama!

Quit complaining, get out to vote.
**GINA HANKINS
Twin Falls**

Eckert Would Be Great Addition to CSI Board

I would like to say generally the *Times-News* editorial board does a pretty good job. However, in the Sunday paper (Oct. 21) the board made a big mistake in the

vetting of the CSI candidates. The description of Armand Eckert as "haughty" couldn't be further from the truth.

I have personally known Armand for 25 years. I have seen him covered in dirt on the farm. I have seen him in a business suit running school board meetings. I have seen him with a shovel, tennis racket, shotgun and pen in his hand.

Armand treats his employees, custodians, teachers and people that pretend to be important like the suits in the Capitol building — with respect and dignity. Armand does not follow one political ideology. He is an American first. He solves problems and gets things done. If something is wrong, he will point it out and try to fix it. Armand would be a great addition to the CSI board.

The *Times-News* editorial board owes Armand and the people who know him a printed apology.
**GARY L. WELCH
Buhl**

Vote Laird Stone for CSI Board of Trustees

In the upcoming CSI trustee election, you will have the opportunity to vote for trustees for three positions. There are contests in all three. These positions represent the interests of the entire community college district, which encompasses Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

The best choices should have a background in community affairs, business, job development, budgeting and education. Laird Stone has this background.

Laird was born and raised in Gooding, educated at the University of Idaho and has been in business for more than 30 years in Twin Falls. Add in eight years on the Idaho State Board of Education overseeing kindergarten through post-graduate education, professional-technical education, State Historical Society, serving as regent for the University of Idaho, Trustee for BSU, ISU, LCSC and EITU, and you can see why Laird is the best choice.

**CARRIE HALL
Twin Falls**

Stop Blaming Unions For Your Failures, Luna

Of the seven public school teachers I know who left their jobs over the last three years, not one of them left because of union influence. Every one of them will tell you that Tom Luna's policies and lack of regard for their lifelong profession are the reasons they left.

In addition, I visited recently with three promising young people who have left the teacher education program. The reason?

"Tom Luna and what he is doing to education in Idaho," to quote them.

Mr. Luna, stop the inflammatory nonsense and political maneuvering and quit blaming the unions for everything from your failures to global warming!

**JULIE DAVIS
Twin Falls**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Good Old Boy Network Needs a Shakeup

Everyone follows the race between President Obama and Willard Romney, but as voters, we have much more influence on our state races. Eastern Idaho (that includes the Magic Valley) is the Second Congressional District. On Sunday, Oct. 28, on public television there was a lively and illuminating debate between Mike Simpson and Nicole LeFavour.

Mike Simpson has been our representative in Washington, D.C., for years — do you know what he has accomplished for us here in Idaho? Have you ever met him or heard him speak? Is he in touch with our needs here in the valley?

LeFavour of Ada County has been in the Idaho House and Senate since 2005, serving on the Commerce and Finance committees. In addition to being an experienced legislator, she has been a teacher and a small-business owner. Be a responsible participant in our democracy: listen with an open mind. Do not vote the lazy, irresponsible way of a straight ticket just because of unthinking party loyalty.

If you follow Idaho politics, you have laws and legislators that frustrate you. When the Luna laws were proposed, our legislators ignored the strong disagreement from the public. Now to try to appease people, Luna just announced that the contract for the needed computer hardware will go to Hewlett-Packard, but the contracts for the courses will probably go to out-of-state companies. We need to vote against the Luna laws and also against the legislators who voted them in.

And who is paying for those TV ads that use the National Education Association's speaker's words out of context? The good old boy network of the Idaho Legislature needs a shakeup. Vote for some new people — there are many qualified people, our neighbors, who are offering to give their time, energy and expertise.

ELSY SLIFER
Filer

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DR. CLIFFORD L. GREEN
Eagle

(Editor's note: Clifford Green is a former executive director of the Idaho School Boards Association.)

Tom Carter Asks for Support in Nov. 6 Election

Four years ago, the voters of Twin Falls County entrusted me with the job of sheriff. As sheriff, my staff and I have set goals for the office and turned those goals into accomplishments.

We have brought the budget under control and have returned money at the end of each fiscal year. We have all the emergency services working together for the good of Twin Falls County. Our K-9 has been tripled and works closely with all narcotics teams in the valley. We have deputies working with the school administrations to show my commitment to being there for the youth in our schools. We look forward to not only maintaining these and other accomplishment but have goals to accomplish in the coming term.

I feel there should be enhanced penalties when crimes against the elderly occur and am going to work toward legislation to make that happen. I want the employees of Twin Falls County to be healthy and plan to create a wellness center to make this a reality. Healthy employees assist in lower benefit costs, saving money. I want to use technology such as drones to help with search and rescue operations. This is an inexpensive way to quickly find lost and injured people in need of help. The drone can also be used with SWAT teams around the valley to make entry into volatile situations safer. These are just a few

goals I want to make accomplishments in the coming four years.

I want to thank everyone who voted for me in the last election and ask for your continued support in the general election Nov. 6. Working together, we can keep the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office a great organization we can all be proud of.

TOM CARTER
Twin Falls

Support Jack Nelsen for CSI Board of Trustees

Jack Nelsen will be a superb member of the board of trustees of the College of Southern Idaho.

Jack is a lifelong resident of Jerome County, a successful businessman still active in agricultural pursuits, and a devoted husband and father. He has a master's degree in education, which he utilized in the past as an instructor at CSI and director of its pep band, giving him a unique perspective into the basic mission of CSI that no other candidate matches. His long and continuing service as the objective, patient but decisive chairman of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has been a model for how a public servant should conduct himself.

Jack's election to the CSI Board of Trustees would also right a gross inequity, where the citizens of Jerome County, after paying property taxes to support CSI since its inception almost 50 years ago, currently find themselves without one of their own on the board.

Please support Jack Nelsen.

ROB WILLIAMS
Jerome

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While Stephen Hartgen was the publisher of the Times-News, I was his executive assistant for five years. Over the span of my career, I have worked for many top level managers and can, without hesitation, say that Mr. Hartgen was the most fair, concerned and considerate person I ever worked for.

He always listened to every side of the issue and carefully weighed the value of his actions before stepping forward. I saw him be as personally connected and concerned from dealing with a top businessman in the community as he was with an elderly woman who came in to pay for her husband's obituary. His compassion knew no bounds and was not governed by stature, standing or perceived benefits to himself. He helped everyone. And he always treated me with the same respect that he did any manager or other employee, or person

in the community. He is one of the men that I admire the most from my

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SHERRY CANN
Boise

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SHERRY CANN
Boise

Take a Closer Look at Education in Idaho

I would like to point out a few facts about education in Idaho.

First, Idaho is a "right to work" state, which means that unions don't have much power here. Second, my son who is 24 took dual enrollment classes when he was in high school. He graduated in 2007. And finally, Pay for Performance does not reward "good" teachers. It rewards schools who have enough students so that the lower students don't affect the percentage of "proficient" status on ISAT testing. Most small schools will find it hard to meet these criteria.

Does that mean there aren't any good teachers in small schools? Base the teacher's quality on how his or her students improve from test to test and not how high they score. All students are not created equal. Don't treat them like they are.

MARILYN MALBERG
Filer

We are Not Allowed a Real Choice By Either Party

The two-party system is dead or at very least in dire need of reform. The biggest percentage of registered voters are disenfranchised voters outside of the two parties. So much for the legitimacy of representative government of the people's choice.

The one thing that Ron Paul confirmed is that the people are no longer in control of their political destiny

but rather the parties are co-opted by forces that use racketeering, gangster like intimidation and crony politicians that are already in office willing to squelch the people's choice before having the opportunity to vote for themselves.

I personally cannot vote against the dictates of my Christian conscience for any man that claims to have a moral foundation when the evidence shows that it is not true; No way, Republican or Democrat! We were not given fair representation within the parties but rather shunned if we didn't go along with their predetermined outcomes by the forces of the establishment.

I will not be forced into the predetermined consequence that is not my own. We are not allowed a real choice in both parties but rather gangster like tactics choosing their new bosses for us. I will not own or be involved in predetermined party choices made by an unseen hierarchy. I will vote according to the dictates of my Christian conscience.

May God judge our country how he sees fit, and he will know that I refused to partake in the notorious "big lies" of a de-facto party system. When the inevitable economic crash and/or possible nuclear war occurs, do you really think voting for a representative of the "big lie" will help you? Voting is a life choice that will make you own the moral responsibility for consequences of your choice; why sign our own death warrant?

DANIEL GILL
Twin Falls

Armand Eckert the Best Choice for CSI Board

I support Armand Eckert for the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, Position 2. I believe he is a great candidate and, with his experience in business, in varying industries, in accounting, in education and in farming, he would bring a wealth of fresh ideas to the college.

I originally met Armand in 1968 when I first came to Buhl as a teacher. I taught him his senior year in government and coached him on the wrestling team. He was a great student and a good athlete.

He was elected to the Buhl School Board in 1986 and retired in 2001. During that time he served on the Idaho School Boards Association as an officer and president. He testified many times before the Idaho State Legislature on a great number of educational issues on behalf of teachers, students and school districts. Later, he, along with Curtis Eaton, Mike Glenn, Dave Sass and Steve Marshall, helped start the Advance Regional Technical Center for Magic Valley schools. He served more than 10 years as either a board member or chairman.

I moved from Buhl to Jerome and then to Twin Falls during my teaching and coaching career in Idaho, but we continued to stay in touch. In 1996, I returned

to Buhl as vice principal and athletic director for Buhl High School.

Armand was one of the best board members and board chairmen that I have ever been associated with. He is a great listener and would balance both sides of an issue before making any decision. He had the respect of the community, the professional staff and ancillary staff.

Finally, he is a leader who thinks out of the box and has the best interests of students and community in mind and will make sound financial decisions.

JON JUND
Twin Falls

Ask Teachers What They Think of Props. 1, 2, 3

So Tom Luna is getting his buddies, Mitt Romney and Butch Otter, to join in the discussion. They don't want teachers to have any say in matters related to education. Right on, Tom, Mitt and Butch!

Teachers shouldn't have any say in what happens in education! Ask the teachers you know what they think.

You'll get a resounding no on Propositions 1, 2 and 3.
BLAKE T. WALSH
Wendell

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Lights in Lower Manhattan, Misery in Outer Regions

NEW YORK (AP) • The lights were back on Saturday in lower Manhattan, prompting screams of sweet relief from residents who had been plunged into darkness for nearly five days by Superstorm Sandy. But that joy contrasted with deepening resentment in the city's outer boroughs and suburbs over a continued lack of power and maddening gas shortages.

Adding to the misery of those without power, heat or

gasoline were dipping temperatures. Mayor Michael Bloomberg urged older residents without heat to move to shelters and said 25,000 blankets were being distributed across the city. "We're New Yorkers, and we're going to get through it," the mayor said. "But I don't want anyone to think we're out of the woods."

Bloomberg also said that resolving gas shortages could take days. Lines snaked around gas stations for many

blocks all over the stricken region, including northern New Jersey, where Gov. Chris Christie imposed rationing that recalled the worst days of fuel shortages of the 1970s.

Perhaps nowhere was the scene more confused than at a refueling station in Brooklyn, where the National Guard gave out free gas — an effort to alleviate the situation. There, a mass of honking cars, desperate drivers and people on foot, carrying containers from

empty bleach bottles to five-gallon Poland Spring water jugs, was just the latest testament to the misery unleashed by Sandy.

"It's chaos; it's pandemonium out here," said Chris Damon, who had been waiting for 3½ hours at the site and had circled the block five times. "It seems like nobody has any answers." Damon, 42, had already been displaced to Brooklyn from his home in Queens, where he still lacked

power, as did millions outside Manhattan.

After long lines formed, state officials said the public should stay away from the refueling stations until emergency responders got their gas. National Guard Col. Richard Goldenberg added, however, that those who were already at the distribution sites would not be turned away.

Fears over crime, especially at night in darkened neigh-

borhoods, persisted. Officers in the Midland Beach section of Staten Island early Saturday saw a man in a Red Cross jacket checking the front doors of unoccupied houses and arrested him for burglary.

President Barack Obama visited the headquarters of the Federal Emergency Management Agency for an update on recovery efforts and said: "There's nothing more important than us getting this right."

Syrian Tanks Enter Israeli Frontier

BEIRUT (AP) • Three Syrian tanks entered the demilitarized zone in the Golan Heights on Saturday, Israel said, raising concerns violence from Syria's civil war could heat up a long-quiet frontier that has not seen such an incursion in nearly 40 years.

Israel complained to U.N. peacekeepers present in the area, a relatively low-key response that suggested it did not see the Syrian armor as an immediate threat. But the entry marks the most serious spillover of Syria's turmoil to date at the frontier, where stray ordnance has exploded on the Israeli side in the past.

Neighboring countries are dealing with a variety of incidents linked to the conflict — Turkey exchanged artillery fire with Syria for a week last month, while Jordan has seen several shootings at the border and clashes linked to the uprising against President Bashar Assad have broken out in Lebanon.

Some in Israel worry that that if Assad goes, the country could fall into the hands of Islamic extremists or descend into sectarian warfare that would destabilize the region. Islamic fighters — some from abroad — are increasingly taking part in key engagements alongside the rebels.

Inside Syria on Saturday for example, Islamic militants took part in a dawn assault on a strategic airbase in the north of the country. The attack, reported by activists, aimed to disrupt strikes by government warplanes and helicopters that are pounding rebel-held towns.

Anti-regime activist group The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the attack on the Taftanaz air base continued into the evening, although Syria's state-run SANA news agency said the fighting was over and government troops had repelled a "terrorist attack." The government considers the rebels terrorists and pawns in a foreign plot to destroy the country.

Fighters from Jabhat al-Nusra, an al-Qaida-inspired Islamic militant group made up of foreign jihadis, had joined in the assault, said the Observatory, which relies on reports from activists on the ground. Al-Nusra fighters, who are considered among the most experienced and disciplined among the forces fighting to topple Assad, have led attacks on other airbases in the north in recent months.

The Taftanaz base mainly houses military helicopters, near the main highway between the capital Damascus and the northern city of Aleppo — where rebels and the military have been battling for control for months.

Online activist videos claim to show the battle, with rebels firing rockets and mortars, and smoke rising over buildings and an airstrip area. An activist speaking in the video identifies it as an attack by rebels and Jabhat al-Nusra on the base. The videos appear genuine and are consistent with other Associated Press reporting in the area.

Also on Saturday, war planes hit targets in the rebellious Damascus suburbs, killing at least 10 people and wounding dozens of others,

the Observatory said. Fighter jets also bombed areas around the strategic northern city of Maaret al-Numan on a key supply route from Damascus to Aleppo, the country's commercial hub. Rebels have been using Maaret al-Numan as a base to disrupt government supplies to Aleppo.

The violence comes a day before the start of a key international conference in Qatar at which the United States and its allies aim to reorganize the opposition's political leadership and unite their ranks. The leadership-in-exile has been widely seen as ineffective and out of touch with rebel fighters on the ground.

Activists say more than 36,000 people have been killed during Syria's 19-month-old conflict, which began in March last year as a largely peaceful uprising but has transformed into a brutal civil war. Daily death tolls of 100 or more have become commonplace, and the country's sectarian divisions have deepened. Many of those trying to depose Assad are Sunni Muslims, while the regime is dominated by Alawites, followers of an offshoot of Shiite Islam.

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PEOPLE

Burley High peer tutor Gabriella Rodriguez, left, helps Alexis Martinez with an assignment.

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‘Makes You Think Different’

In Burley, high school peers tutor special education students — and learn something about life themselves.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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BURLEY • Bryn Bowers sat at a desk next to Aaron Judd, watching him cut with scissors around the outline of a skeleton. “Good job,” Bowers said, as she cut her own piece of paper. When Judd needed help she cut a portion for him and handed it back. “Okay, now you can cut right here,” Bowers said. “Keep going.” The students in Pam Galow’s

Burley High School special education class are learning about bones and how they keep bodies protected and functioning. As Galow’s eight students worked, Bowers and two other peer tutors sat in different parts of the room assisting fellow students. So when Galow has to leave the room to soothe a student who has become upset, she knows there is not only substitute teacher Gail Palomarez who can step in to run the class, but three other people as well.

“It’s nice to have three (peer tutors) to walk around,” Galow said. “You can’t be everywhere.” Peer tutors have been a part of Burley High for 25 years. Longtime special education teacher Terry Kinkead heads the transition center, where students ages 13-21 work on things that will help them transition to life after high school. Kinkead said the motto in her room is: “I could help but I enjoy watching you do it.” Junior McKenzie Cottom is a



Pam Galow

peer tutor in Kinkead’s class but started tutoring as an eighth-grader in Galow’s class. “Four of my friends are peer tutors. It’s fun. I like helping the kids and it’s fun, good experience,” Cottom said. Before working at the high school, Galow worked at Burley Junior High School for a number of years where she trained students to be peer tutors in her classroom. At one point she had as many as 50 students signed up. At the high school now, Galow

More Online

WATCH a free video of peer tutors and students in Pam Galow’s special ed class at Burley High. Magicvalley.com said she sees the need for peer tutoring more, especially for a ninth-grader navigating the halls for the first time. ... “Remember you are a young man,” Please see **PEER TUTORS, O9**

YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Night’s Stealthy Classroom Artist

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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When We Met

I met Zack Settle, 20, about 30 minutes before the bell sounded and children poured out of classrooms, into halls and onto the sidewalks in front of I.B. Perrine Elementary in Twin Falls. Settle has been a custodian at the elementary for only a couple of months and already is well-known with some of the students. Late at night, when all his work is finished, he takes time to notice clues that tell him what a particular classroom’s students are learning. Then he leaves a surprise on the whiteboards in their rooms.

For example, if they are learning about spiders he might draw them a cartoon version of one. Some days that surprise takes the form of Spiderman or dolphins with a bubble above that says, “Hi, welcome back” or “Happy Monday.” Lately, he left behind Halloween-themed drawings.

“I will be pushing the cleaning cart thing in the hallway and a kid will say, ‘Hey, that’s the guy that draws on the whiteboards,’” Settle said. As a student, Settle always wanted to draw on the dry erase boards. But his teachers never let him. One time when he was in detention the teacher left the room and he filled the entire board with drawings. “I got another two days,” he said.

Settle’s drawing of cartoons on the boards at Perrine started about the same way. He wasn’t in detention, but he did write on a



Zack Settle shows one of the drawings he leaves by night on I.B. Perrine Elementary whiteboards.

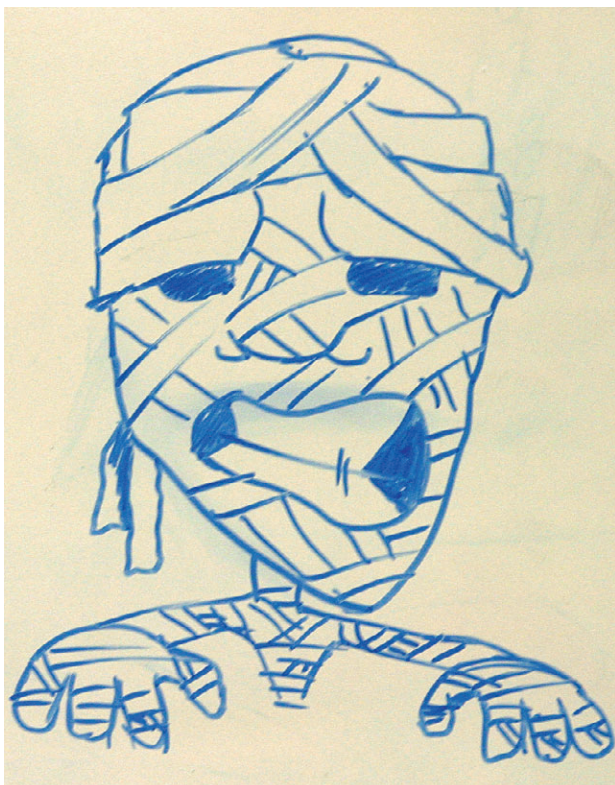
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teacher’s board. In this case, the teacher didn’t get mad but loved it, and soon other teachers were asking him to draw pictures for them.

Why You Might Know Him

If you see someone wearing a T-shirt with the words “Mental Ammunition” splayed across it — Settle made it by hand. Settle is starting an online clothing business called Mental Ammunition. He is working on a website and for now is running the business out of his mother’s kitchen. Every piece of clothing is handmade by Settle. He hopes the clothing line will become a way to fundraise for various charities and organizations like K.I.D.S., a nonprofit whose name stands for Kids

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A mummy drawing by Zack Settle.

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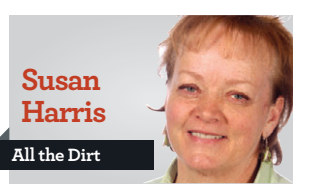
‘Daylight Savings’ Is Cruel Irony for Gardeners

I wish it were possible to save daylight. I wish it were possible to have garden tomatoes all year. I wish it were possible to have an election without sacrificing civility.

Nevertheless, we are obliged to live in a world with lost daylight, contentious candidates and tomatoes that are tasteless 10 months of the year. Changing off of Daylight Savings Time can put a crimp in finishing gardening tasks for the season. As soon as we go back to “real” time, it feels like it starts getting dark at 3:30 in the afternoon. Gardening is still possible in November, even in Idaho, but the window of opportunity is narrow. No more gardening in the evenings, unless you are prepared to wear a parka and a headlamp.

Some people prefer to move on to other pursuits at this time of year, but spending a little more time in your garden now can reap benefits in the spring. A late fall (or even winter) application of fertilizer to your lawn will green up your grass early next year. Many believe this to be the most important time to apply fertilizer to lawns. Be sure you are using a formula specific for fall application, or skip the lawn fertilizers altogether and simply apply the urea form of nitrogen.

Removing vegetable plants and other annuals



Susan Harris
All the Dirt

from the garden before winter is not necessary, but then neither is changing your socks. However, both of these jobs done in a timely manner will make you feel and smell better. Cutting back perennials to make spring cleanup easier is also a good idea, but leave the ornamental grasses. When left standing, many ornamental grasses can be a dramatic addition to the winter garden. A series of wet, heavy snowfalls can mangle grasses, but in the Magic Valley this is an infrequent occurrence as our snow tends to be dry.

Trees and shrubs can be pruned, tools can be sharpened, plants can be planted — anything to avoid putting up Christmas lights. This is also a great time of year to move plants, if you can wait for afternoons when the ground has thawed.

I do mourn the loss of fresh tomatoes, but I am ready for a break from weeding.

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

Peer Tutors

Continued from Opinion 8

Galow said to freshman David Quintero when he started talking too loudly in class.

"I'm in preschool," Quintero said.

Galow turned to peer tutor junior Gabriella Rodriguez and said, "Gabby, did you hear that?"

"I thought you were in high school?" Rodriguez asked Quintero.

"Oh, yeah," he replied, going back to work.

Rodriguez started peer tutoring this year. If not for this experience, she said, she might not have met and befriended many of the students in Galow's class.

"It makes you think different once you get to know them," Rodriguez said.

She also might not have met her closest friend in the class: Monica De La Cruz.

Though De La Cruz doesn't talk, she and Rodriguez formed a bond. They often work together in a back room, one-on-one in Spanish.

Galow said that sometimes when she comes in to check on the two, De La Cruz will guide her to the door, letting her know that she already has all the help she needs.

"She always wants to be with me," Rodriguez said, flipping through a binder of assignments. De La Cruz was absent on Oct. 18, which gave Rodriguez a chance to work with other students, playing a card game.

"It's a good fit," Galow said.

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As students mature, they



PHOTOS BY TETONA DUNLAP, TIMES-NEWS
(ABOVE) Peer tutor Bryn Bowers helps Aaron Judd cut out a skeleton in Pam Galow's class at Burley High School. (ABOVE RIGHT) Camille Carson works on an assignment during a special education class at Burley High.



don't always want to be seen with their teachers, she said. So sometimes it's better to have a peer tutor walk them to class because they're more than just teacher assistants, they are classmates and friends.

Rodriguez said she's now thinking about becoming a nurse or a teacher.

A number of former peer tutors have pursued careers as special educators, Kinkead said.

Delta Jones is a freshman at Utah State University in Logan where she is considering majoring in sign language or special education.

Jones was a peer tutor while a student at Burley, and a sign full of signatures that says, "Spread the word to end the word," still hangs in the school's lobby. It is a campaign Jones started in her junior year to encourage fellow students to replace the "R-word" with "respect," she said.

"I think (peer tutoring) is a great thing and more people should get involved," Jones said.

And though Jones was back in town for homecoming, she couldn't forget to stop in Galow's and Kinkead's rooms to say hello.

Neighbor

Continued from Opinion 8

In Distressed Situations. K.I.D.S. gives children and teens impacted by poverty and tragedy things such as shoes, clothes and baby products. Settle also wants his clothing company to make donations to Keep A Breast Foundation, a non-profit breast cancer organization.

Settle would like to see students at Perrine and elsewhere wearing his clothing, which he described as urban, fun and school appropriate. At first using the word "ammunition" was a concern, but Settle said when paired with "mental" it only made sense for a clothing line whose motto is "Stay smart,

get smarter."

What's Next for Him

Settle drew a mummy on a whiteboard in the gym next to the lunchroom for me. With each line and stroke, a mummy started to emerge from the board, his arms raised in front. Then he drew a cartoon vampire with a pointy grin, but he didn't erase it.

"I never liked art class," he said. "I could never finish a project, and it was not what they wanted."

He put down the marker because he had to get to work soon.

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

NEXT WEEK

Years of Knowledge

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with Mareda Wright, who has worked at the Twin Falls Public Library for 45 years. She shares a couple of things that might surprise you about your local library. **Next Sunday in People**

Crowned

Amanda Dastrup wears many hats — mother, wife, volunteer — and has added another as Mrs. Twin Falls. Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits Dastrup and learns what it takes to wear this crown and sash. **Next Sunday in People**

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's edition to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

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Anniversaries

The Blacks



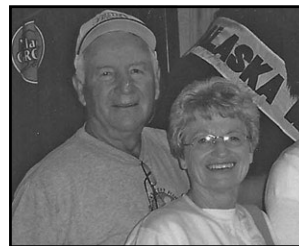
Dan and Leona Black

The children of Dan and Leona Black request the pleasure of your company at an open house in honor of their 60th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, the 10th of November, 2012,



from 2:00 to 4:00 pm at the Eden Senior Citizen Center.

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The Baggetts

On November 8, 2012, Larry & Dee Baggett will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in the Idaho Falls, Idaho temple on November 8, 1962. They met while attending Sunday School. Shortly after graduation, they were married. They have lived in Buhl where Larry has farmed ever since. They have four children: Boyd & (Debi) Baggett of Rexburg, Idaho, (Kevin) & Connie Hoffmeier of Damascus Maryland, David & (Kenya)

Baggett of Reno, Nevada, and (Ray) & Karlene Sheen of Filer Idaho. They have 18 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

On the 4th of July weekend, the whole family got together and went camping at Island Park. They had a wonderful time. Lots of time to go water skiing, wake-boarding, fishing, walking, 4-wheeling, eating, laughing, water balloon fights and telling stories.

Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad—WE LOVE YOU!

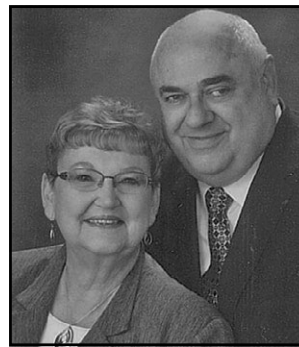
The Huntsmans

The daughters of William and Barbara Huntsman would like to announce the celebration of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary.

They will be honored Saturday, November 17, 2012 at an open house held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. Join us in celebrating 50 years of love from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Will and Barbara were married on November 17, 1962 at Zion Lutheran Church in San Francisco, California by Pastor Frank Jacobsen. Then in 1972, they moved to Twin Falls where they currently reside.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.



William and Barbara Huntsman

Will and Barbara have two daughters, Pamela (Ed) McCarrall and Shelly Jensen both of Twin Falls. They have three wonderful grandchildren, Bryce Sloth, Bryli Jensen and Breahe Jensen.

The Huntsmans have requested no gifts, your presence is gift enough.

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The Schmoes

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Schmoes of Filer were honored at a celebration September 30th at the Rick Allen room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science for their 70th wedding anniversary. Merl Schmoes and Marjorie Collins were married October 16th, 1942, at Chehalem Center near Newberg, Oregon.

Merl is a World War II combat veteran, having honorably served in campaigns in Northern Africa, Italy and Europe. He was awarded a Bronze Star in 2009 for meritorious service as a combat infantryman. After the war, he was a radio and television repairman with repair shops in McMinnville, Oregon, then in Hailey. After additional training and licensing, he worked in the electronic communications field with Santa Fe Railway Co.,



in Barstow, California. After retirement from the railroad, they moved to Idaho, where he worked in the Engineering Department for E.F. Johnson Co. in Twin Falls. Marjorie is a homemaker and also owned and operated an antique business in Barstow, California. She has worked as an Avon representative and was awarded a 35-year service award.

The event was hosted by their children; Jerry Schmoes of Filer, Shirley Jones of Victorville, California, Barbara (Dennis) Petty of Tecumseh, Kansas, Ken Schmoes of Filer, Judy (George) Swett of Spring Creek, Nevada, and Sandra Wapinski of Filer. The couple has 17 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

COMMUNITY

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ASK POLICEMAN DAN

My teenage daughter recently broke up with her boyfriend. Now he is constantly harassing her to the point where she does not want to leave the house or even go to school. What can I do? — Sylvia



respondent doesn't prevail at or don't show up (default) at court, then the order can be extended for as long as the judge decides. The order is valid in all 50 states, including U.S. Territories.

This is the C.P.O.R. process in a nutshell. I would like to add that a respondent can't possess a personal firearm in a protection order. The respondent can however carry a firearm for work purposes, such as if they were in the military or law enforcement. Violation of this law is a federal offense.

Officer Down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless this hero.

• Officer Arthur Lopez, Nassau County Police, New York

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Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

DAR Announces Student Art and Writing Contests

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is now accepting entries in its Junior American Citizens creative expressions contest and American history essay contests. The contests are open to public school, private school and home-schooled students as well as members of youth groups and service organizations. Individual students may enter. All entries must be postmarked by Dec. 14.

Junior American Citizens contests in the categories of poster design, postage stamp design, poetry and short story are open to students in grades 1-12. All entries must be based on the theme "Invest in America's Future." Entries for these contests must meet specific requirements for size or presentation. Students may choose any person, event or thing that will make America a great country in the future. Suggested topics are available but students are encouraged to use their imagination.

American history essay contests are open to students in grades 5-8 and 9-12. For students in grades 5-8, this year's topic is "Forgotten Patriots Who Supported the American Struggle for Independence." Students are asked to focus on the often unrecognized people and groups, including African Americans, Native Americans, Hispanics and others who provided

military, patriotic, and public service in support of the American Revolution. Describe how a particular person or group supported the cause for American independence and explain why it is especially important to honor the unsung heroes and often forgotten patriots. Essays must be 300-600 words for students in grade 5, or 600-1000 words for students in grades 6-8.

Students in grades 9-12 are eligible to enter the Christopher Columbus essay contest with the topic "How did the faith and courage of Christopher Columbus give to mankind a new world?" A century ago, a monument was dedicated in Washington D.C. which contains the inscription "To the memory of Christopher Columbus, whose high faith and indomitable courage gave to mankind a New World." Students are asked to describe how high faith and indomitable courage were demonstrated in the life and actions of Columbus and how these characteristics contributed to the making of a new world. Essays should be no more than 750 words.

Complete rules and a list of resources for any of these contests may be obtained by emailing dgreene@northrim.net or calling 308-1810.

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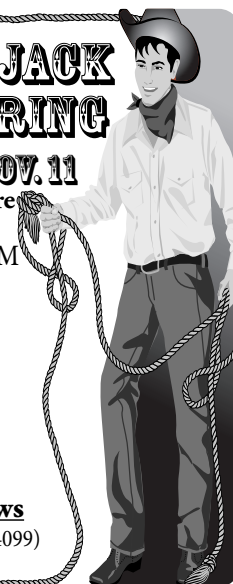
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If you're interested, call 737.4667 or email through LIGHTHOUSE2TWIN.COM for more information.

I would also tell you to get a Civil Protection Order (C.P.O.R) for your daughter's safety and possibly others if threats were made to others involved with her. (Sometimes threats will be made to her that others would be hurt if she did not go back to him).

You can get a protection order for your daughter against her ex-boyfriend even if she is under 18 years of age. I would insist you only get this if you feel that your daughter's safety is truly at risk. Parents out there should only get a protection order for that reason. I do not want to see parents getting protection orders simply because they do not like the ex-boyfriend. This action could lead to making it difficult for real victims to get protection orders in the future.

Speaking of protection orders, let's talk about the process it takes to try and get one. The first thing to do is go to the court in your jurisdiction. Then you, as the petitioner, ask for the protection order form to use so that you can explain why you want an order of protection. The clerk can help you with any confusing issues. When you get it filled out, you give it to the court clerk. There will be a small hearing with the judge, prosecutor, court clerk and you (an advocate may be there, too) in the courtroom. If the judge grants your order then it must be served to the person you are seeking protection from (respondent) in order for it to be valid. Once the protection order is served your order will only be valid for 14 days. The judge sets a court date at the end of those 14 days to see if the order should be extended. The respondent at that time gets to be present and tell the court why the order should not be extended or if a modification can be made. If the

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Young readers are seen in the Buhl Library.

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Buhl Library Partners with Schools

BUHL • The Buhl Public Library recently presented books to the libraries at Popplewell Elementary and Castleford. The books were part of a grant from Idaho Commission for Libraries for the summer reading program. Buhl Public Library partners with the schools to keep the kids reading during the summer. The schools in

turn help the library by giving time at assemblies to promote program. The schools each received more than \$300 worth of books in the spring for partnering with the library. This fall, the library presented more books because of teacher participation in summer reading programs. Each week a volunteer teacher

reads to the kids at the beginning of each program. Participating teachers from Popplewell were Gary Welch, Dottie Hinkleman and Peggy Thomas. Jana Rodgers from Castleford read at one program and also helped coordinate outreach events. Over 200 children participated in summer reading this year.

Buhl Middle School Gets Ready for Student-Teacher Conferences

BUHL • The Buhl Middle School will host parent/student conferences on Nov. 6 from 3:30-7 p.m. and Nov. 8 from 4-8 p.m. Parents, along with their students, will need to pick up the student's report card at the school office prior to going to classrooms.

Students will be using their classroom portfolios to show parents their classroom progress and also will be showing parents their C.I.S. Junior portfolios in the

larger computer lab. The library will be raising funds for the purchase of more books with a Book Fair. People are encouraged to stop by the library, meet Mrs. Smalley, have a cookie and peruse the items for sale.

On Nov. 8, the chili and hot dog feed for our students and their families will take

place. At 5:30 p.m., dinner will pause for a quick parent meeting in the gym. The chili feed will resume after the meeting. There is no charge for this meal. If you attend Tuesday's conferences, please feel free to come back for the parent meeting and chili feed on Thursday.

AARP Driver Safety Class Offered in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS • An AARP Driver Safety Class is scheduled for Nov. 7.

The Twin Falls Senior Center, at 530 Shoshone st. will host.

The class runs from 8:30-3 p.m. This class is designed to help older drivers.

Veterans and military personnel may take this class for free in the month of November.

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Call 308-1670 to register, and for further details.

A separate class is offered on Nov 21.

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BRIDGE NEWS

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Announces Results

GOODING • Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for October 19.

Section A: 1. Riley Burton and David Stoker; 2. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major; 3. Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford. Section B: 1. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major; 2. Kathie Boian and Beverly Reed.

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

Dietrich High School Carnival Postponed

DIETRICH • Due to unforeseen scheduling issues, the carnival planned for Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Dietrich High School has been postponed.

Anyone who wishes to encourage to go ahead and donate to COTA on behalf of Colton Hansen and India McHan at Bank of America.

Carnival organizers thank everyone for their understanding and apologize for the inconvenience.

The carnival is now planned for 5:30-8 p.m. March 16, 2013.



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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High 64.

Tonight: Overnight clouds. Low 37.

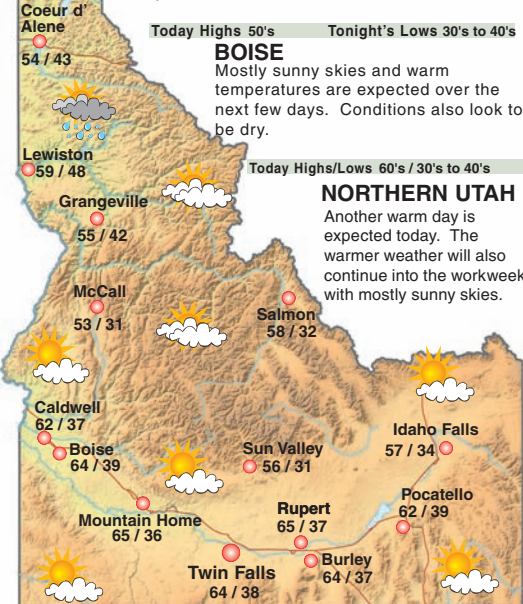
Tomorrow: Staying warm. High 64.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	61°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	27°	Month to Date	0.00"
Normal High / Low	55° / 28°	Avg. Month to Date	0.09"
Record High	79° in 1962	Water Year to Date	0.68"
Record Low	5° in 1991	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.82"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A few clouds are expected across the region today. Tomorrow will see more sunshine and temperatures that will be warm.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 65 at Boise Low: 21 at Stanley
weather key: su-sunny, po-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 64°	Low 38°	66° / 36°	67° / 38°	65° / 38°	55° / 32°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	64°	Yesterday's	Trace	Yesterday's High	75%	5 pm Yesterday	30.21 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:16 AM
Yesterday's Low	30°	Month to Date	Trace	Yesterday's Low	28%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:17 AM
Normal High / Low	53° / 28°	Avg. Month to Date	0.10"	Today's Forecast Avg.	50%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:19 AM
Record High	67° in 1965	Water Year to Date	0.46"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:20 AM
Record Low	8° in 1991	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.90"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30				Thursday	Sunrise: 7:20 AM

Moon Phases

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Phase	Date
Last	Nov. 7
New	Nov. 13
First	Nov. 20
Full	Nov. 28

Moonrise and Moonset

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	10:07 PM	12:04 PM
Monday	11:07 PM	12:39 PM
Tuesday	none	1:12 PM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High

3 1 3 5 7 10

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	64 39 pc	68 39 pc	66 39 pc
Bonnerville	55 42 r	60 39 r	56 39 r
Burley	64 37 pc	64 37 pc	66 37 su
Challis	61 33 pc	65 34 pc	62 34 pc
Coeur d'Alene	54 43 r	58 41 r	58 41 r
Elko, NV	66 30 pc	69 29 pc	68 29 pc
Eugene, OR	66 47 pc	60 46 pc	59 46 pc
Gooding	64 35 pc	62 34 pc	65 34 pc
Grace	58 34 pc	59 33 pc	60 33 pc
Hagerman	68 37 pc	68 34 pc	70 34 pc
Halley	63 36 pc	64 37 pc	61 37 pc
Idaho Falls	57 34 pc	57 35 pc	58 35 pc
Kalispell, MT	52 41 r	56 39 sh	54 39 sh
Jerome	63 38 pc	63 35 pc	65 35 pc
Julesburg	59 48 mc	63 48 pc	63 48 pc
Malad City	63 35 pc	62 35 pc	62 35 su
Malta	62 38 pc	62 39 pc	63 39 su
McCall	53 31 pc	57 32 pc	57 32 pc
Missoula, MT	56 41 mc	56 39 pc	55 39 mc
Pocatello	62 39 pc	62 41 pc	63 41 su
Portland, OR	62 51 r	61 48 mc	58 48 r
Rupert	65 37 pc	65 37 pc	67 37 su
Rexburg	55 33 pc	55 33 pc	57 33 pc
Richland, WA	62 46 mc	64 46 pc	61 46 pc
Riggins	57 38 pc	58 39 pc	61 39 pc
Salmon	58 32 mc	61 32 pc	61 32 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	63 43 pc	63 43 pc	68 43 sh
Spokane, WA	58 44 r	60 42 mc	59 42 sh
Stanley	55 27 pc	58 29 pc	57 29 pc
Sun Valley	56 31 pc	57 33 pc	58 33 pc
Yellowstone, MT	44 26 mc	47 27 pc	46 27 pc

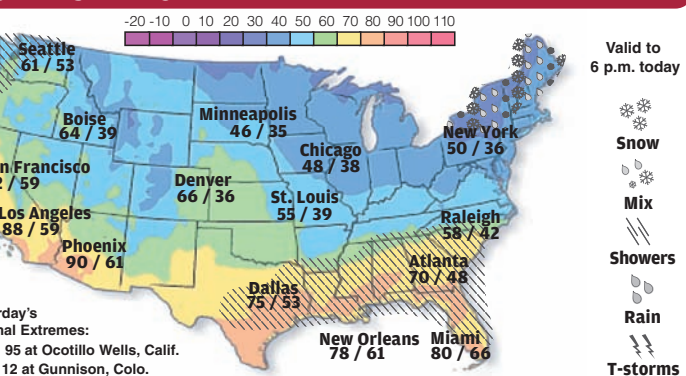
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	70 48 sh	63 42 pc
Atlantic City	50 37 pc	50 42 pc
Baltimore	50 32 pc	48 31 su
Billings	60 42 sh	63 41 pc
Birmingham	68 45 th	62 48 pc
Boston	49 32 pc	46 30 su
Charleston, SC	76 56 th	66 51 sh
Charleston, WV	53 34 pc	51 34 pc
Chicago	48 38 pc	47 36 pc
Cleveland	46 36 pc	43 33 pc
Columbus	66 36 pc	63 37 pc
Des Moines	56 42 pc	47 39 r
Detroit	44 33 pc	43 32 pc
El Paso	77 51 pc	78 51 pc
Fairbanks	10 - pc	3 -10 pc
Fargo	42 32 mc	47 37 mc
Honolulu	86 70 hz	83 70 su
Houston	80 62 th	80 55 th
Indianapolis	49 31 pc	55 39 mc
Jacksonville	83 60 pc	77 59 sh
Kansas City	60 44 pc	55 41 r
Las Vegas	81 57 su	82 58 su
Little Rock	62 44 th	60 43 sh
Los Angeles	88 59 su	93 61 su
Memphis	61 41 pc	61 43 th
Miami	80 66 pc	81 64 pc
Milwaukee	44 35 pc	45 35 pc
Nashville	58 36 pc	57 39 pc
New Orleans	78 61 th	74 58 sh
New York	50 36 pc	51 37 pc
Newark	67 43 pc	68 38 pc
Okahoma City	59 40 pc	58 37 pc
Omaha	59 40 pc	50 36 sh

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 77 pc	90 76 pc
Athens	71 67 pc	72 69 pc
Auckland	57 49 sh	61 50 sh
Bangkok	91 78 pc	92 79 th
Beijing	47 30 r	43 31 pc
Berlin	51 43 r	49 39 pc
Buenos Aires	76 60 th	84 65 th
Cairo	90 66 pc	86 66 th
Dhahran	85 78 pc	87 79 pc
Geneva	55 38 sh	47 34 sh
Hong Kong	79 73 sh	77 73 sh
Jerusalem	84 67 pc	83 67 pc
Johannesburg	79 58 pc	84 63 pc
Kuwait City	89 75 pc	90 75 pc
London	44 37 sh	48 33 sh
Mexico City	64 49 sh	67 49 sh
Moscow	40 36 r	42 42 pc
Nairobi	71 55 sh	73 53 sh
Oslo	40 32 sh	37 29 ls
Paris	53 42 sh	53 40 sh
Prague	51 42 pc	48 39 sh
Rio de Janeiro	79 68 th	78 67 th
Rome	68 65 sh	72 58 th
Santiago	83 48 pc	85 50 pc
Seoul	51 43 r	51 39 sh
Sydney	73 57 sh	83 62 pc
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Tokyo	61 48 pc	61 54 pc
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Winnipeg	37 28 pc	37 32 pc
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	44 34 pc	47 26 sh
Cranbrook	42 38 r	46 39 sh
Edmonton	41 34 pc	45 30 sh
Kelowna	45 42 r	52 35 sh
Lethbridge	54 45 pc	61 33 pc
Regina	33 27 ls	43 33 r
Saskatoon	33 28 mc	42 31 pc
Toronto	39 27 pc	38 26 pc
Vancouver	53 47 r	53 44 sh
Victoria	57 51 r	57 49 pc
Winnipeg	37 28 pc	37 32 pc

GREEN MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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100,000 in Pennsylvania Remain Without Power After Storm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) • Utility officials say about 100,000 customers remain without power in Pennsylvania, down from the 1.2 million outages across the commonwealth during this week's

major storm. PPL is reporting nearly 30,000 customers without power, most in Lehigh and Bucks counties. FirstEnergy reports more than 30,000 outages. Peco says 40,000 cus-

tomers are without power, more than half of them in Bucks County and a third in Montgomery County. A spokeswoman says crews expect power to be restored to most by tonight.

State officials said Friday that 250 to 300 polling places remain without power a few days before the general election. Officials say utilities have been asked to make

polling places a priority after customers such as hospitals and nursing homes. The massive storm that started out as Hurricane Sandy slammed into the East Coast and morphed

into a huge and problematic system, killing at least 106 people in the United States. Power outages now stand at more than 2.2 million homes and businesses, down from a peak of 8.5 million.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagle Men Win in Phoenix, Women Lose in Wyoming • S2

CSI Wins Second Straight Region 18 Volleyball Title

BY DAVID BASHORE
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TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team wasn't just satisfied with reaching the Region 18 Tournament final and qualifying for the national tournament.



PHOTO COURTESY CSI • ANDY ARENZ
College of Southern Idaho right-sided hitter Liene Mellupe keeps the ball in play during the Region 18 Tournament championship match with North Idaho College on Saturday in Twin Falls.

No, these girls just want everything. CSI rolled through North Idaho College on Saturday, winning 25-19, 25-18, 25-16 for its second straight Region 18 crown and its 25th straight win this season.

With CSI nursing a 21-19 first-set lead, a second ball drifted well wide of the antenna on CSI's side. Meeuwsen tracked it down and, despite an almost-impossibly tight angle, got stat line.

The Golden Eagles (29-1) hardly celebrated, though: they've got their mind on bigger things.

"We're just really businesslike, and that's probably not going to change too much," said sophomore libero Heather Meeuwsen. "We're only happy when we win."

Meeuwsen had a match-high 17 digs, though perhaps her most important play won't show up in her stat line.

Please see **CSI SPIKERS, S2**

Local Runners Speak on Canceled NYC Marathon

BY RYAN HOWE
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TWIN FALLS • News that today's New York City Marathon had been cancelled reached Jill Mulder on Friday as she basked in the Hawaiian sun.

posed to be in New York?" For Jodie Gamache, also of Twin Falls, running in the New York City Marathon is a bucket list item and, "has always been a dream of mine."

Mulder, a runner from Twin Falls, was planning to participate in the world-renowned race until the devastation caused by Hurricane Sandy earlier this week.

She anxiously watched the news early this week as Sandy approached the East Coast.

"As soon as I heard about the hurricane I was just sick," Mulder said.

"You always think at first that it's not going to be that bad, and maybe that's just being hopeful," Gamache said.

The New York trip was also intended for the Mulder's 15th wedding anniversary. Since they had already saved the money and arranged for babysitters, the couple instead booked a trip to Maui.

By Tuesday, Gamache knew she wouldn't be making the trip, even though the race hadn't officially been cancelled yet. It was an emotional decision, not only due to the countless hours and miles of training, but also because Gamache had earned her race entry by fundraising \$3,000 for the Tug McGraw Foundation.

"When we landed in L.A. (for a layover), I cried because I'm like, 'We're sup-

Please see **MARATHON, S2**



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS
Greg Fluke shoulders his bike up a steep bank Saturday during a Magic Valley Cyclocross race at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

A DIFFERENT TAKE ON CYCLING

BY NICK RULAND
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TWIN FALLS • It wasn't long after bypass heart surgery that Hansen resident Dale Stephens and his bike careened off a slope in the South Hills.

vascular activity for which Stephens sought clearance from his doctor after surgery, it was what he still wanted to do after the crash. Not just bike, mind you, but bike up, down, and hopefully not off hills.

"Every time the bike took me down, I was like, well, it's over, but then the bike would yank me back down again," Stephens said.

There's a name for the self-destructive madness: cyclo-cross.

Hills, bikes and Dale Stephens a love triangle is not — or so you'd think. But it was not only the first cardio-

"I've had bikes my whole life, but never did anything like this," Stephens said. "It is just fun, good exercise; you work hard and develop camaraderie with people. Off-road? That's what it's all about."

Jerrold Kuergh started Magic Valley cyclo-cross three years ago. He was working Saturday, where 40-plus racers, recreationists and mud-lovers, plus some loved-ones, convened at Rock Creek Park for the second race of the series, of which there will be at least six across the area in the next couple months.

"We draw all kinds of people," Kuergh said. "Last week we even had a few professional racers. Most people are local, but they'll come from Sun

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BSU under the Lights



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Boise State quarterback Joe Southwick directs traffic during Saturday night's game with San Diego State, which kicked off in Boise at 8:30 p.m. MT. The Broncos lead 13-7 early in the third quarter when the Times-News went to print. Visit Magicvalley.com/sports/bsu or check Monday's paper for a full recap.

Idaho Self-destructs against San Jose State

BY JOSH WRIGHT
For the Times-News

MOSCOW • Late in the third quarter, before Idaho unraveled in a 42-13 loss to San Jose State, redshirt freshman linebacker Elan Richard timed a jump perfectly at the line of scrimmage and swatted an attempted pass to the turf.

It was the best play of Richard's short career, one that could have jump-started the Vandals, who were down by just eight points.

But as the whistle blew, Spartan left tackle David Quessenberry drove Richard to the ground and pinned him down for a moment — a move Idaho's Benson Mayowa thought was

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Golden Eagle Men Win in Phoenix

TIMES-NEWS

PHOENIX • The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, fresh off a loss to Central Arizona College in which head coach Steve Gosar publicly berated his team for its lack of effort, came back from an early 6-0 deficit to defeat Phoenix College 73-59 and move to 2-1 on the season.

"We made baby steps," Gosar told 102.9 FM. "I thought they played hard and we got easy baskets and knocked down a couple of threes. It's definitely a step in the right direction. I'm happy with the effort and how they shared the ball."

Sharp-shooter James Reid led the way with 14 points, while Billy Reader

added seven, and Jaysean Paige, a night after fouling out, dropped in nine.

Women's Basketball GILLETTE (WYO.) 74, CSI 72

CASPER, Wyo. • The CSI women finished their trip to Casper 0-2 after the loss to Gillette.

Cassidy Skidmore led the Golden Eagles with 15 points, while Patrice Totsen added 12 and Jessy Saint-Felix chipped in 11 points and 10 rebounds. CSI was outshot at the free-throw line 29-13.

"Our bigs were in foul trouble all night," head coach Randy Rogers said.

Post players Sarah Viehweg and Saint-Felix both fouled out.

Bengals Beaten Soundly by NAU

BY MARK LIPTAK
For the Times-News

POCATELLO • The season of misery continued for the Idaho State football team, as the Bengals were beaten by Northern Arizona 50-10 at Holt Arena Saturday.

The Lumberjacks (8-1, 6-0 Big Sky) have now won eight games in a row and are the only undefeated team left in the Big Sky Conference.

The usual areas hurt the Bengals: an inability to stop big plays, turnovers and the lack of a running game. Added to the mix were a safety to open the scoring for Northern Arizona and a blocked punt recovered for a touchdown by Jarret Bilbery.

Even without Big Sky leading rusher Zach Bauman, who left the game in the second quarter with 96 yards and never returned, Northern Arizona gashed Idaho State for 356 yards on the ground. Cov-

ughn Deboskie-Johnson ran for 151 yards and two touchdowns and Casey Jahn added 144 yards and another touchdown.

The Bengals actually were in the game well into the second quarter, only trailing 19-10 after a field goal, but couldn't sustain anything more.

"Emotionally we gave ourselves a chance in the first half, we were inspired," said head coach Mike Kramer. "We had chances in the first half to take control of this one but since the game against UC Davis about a month ago, our offense has just been inept."

For the sixth consecutive game an opponent scored on the final drive of the first half, quarterback Gary Grossart punched it in from a yard out to up the lead to 26-10 at the break and it was downhill from there. "We lost heart by the end of the game," said Kramer.

Quarterback Kevin Yost

threw 52 times in the game, completing 26, but only got 252 yards out of it. Rodrick Rumble caught seven passes for 99 yards. That was the extent of the offensive highlights.

Defensively despite giving up yardage, Idaho State (1-8, 0-6) had its moments, including a goal-line stand to open the game when it stopped Northern Arizona on fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard line.

The Bengal front four also closed down the Lumberjacks' rushing attack on a number of plays. Kramer noticed the improvement.

"We're making some progress up front. We're trying right now and that's all you can ask these kids to do at this point," he said.

The Bengals play their final road game of the season next week at Cal Poly, trying to snap a road losing streak that has now reached 36 games.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Club Canyon Volleyball Tryouts

Last-chance tryouts for Club Canyon's high school club volleyball teams will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Tryout fee is \$15 and a parent or guardian must be present to sign forms. Middle school tryouts (grades 7-8) are Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Information: Corinne at 420-2052 or clubcanyonvolleyball.com.

Southern Idaho VB Tryouts

The Southern Idaho Volleyball Club will hold open tryouts at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls for players from all schools in grades 7-12. Players ages 17-18 will be evaluated from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 9, ages 15-16 Noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 10, ages 14-under 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 10. Registration is 30 minutes prior to each session and a parent or guardian must be present to sign forms. Tryout fee is \$10 and there will be a further financial commitment from players selected to a team.

Information: Launa at 539-7243.

CSI Baseball Coaching Clinic

The College of Southern Idaho baseball coaching staff will host a coaching clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 10 at Skip Walker Field. The clinic is geared for coaches throughout the region involved in youth through high school baseball. This year's instructors include the CSI staff — head coach Boomer Walker and assistant coaches Skip Walker and Nick Aiello — and former Rider, Northern Colorado and 1988 Dutch Olympic team coach Tom Petroff.

Cost is \$25 and includes lunch. College credit for recertification is available.

Cardio Tennis

A Saturday Cardio Tennis session will be held at the Elizabeth Boulevard YMCA from 9 to 10:30 a.m., from Nov. 10 to Dec. 22. Cost is \$10 per person. Six-person minimum for sessions to proceed.

Information: 733-4384.

Jr. Rifle Club begins Fall Season

Youngsters age 12-18 can learn to shoot air rifle or air pistol and gun safety by participating in the Twin Falls Junior Rifle/Pistol Club at 253 5th Ave West, Twin Falls. Cost is \$3 per Monday night session, each beginning at 6:30 p.m. The next class begins Nov. 12. All the necessary equipment will be provided.

Information: John Pitts at 421-4935.

— Staff Reports

CSI Spikers

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the ball over the net. It was set up on a plate for a North Idaho smash, but Kaitlyn Molloy blasted it long. North Idaho didn't win another point that set and the Golden Eagles were well on their way.

"My job is to cover my hitters (defensively). I can't give up on that ball no matter what," Meeuwswen said.

The entire team did its job more completely than in recent matches. CSI appeared comfortable playing long rallies and content to just keep the ball in play instead of smashing it at every opportunity.

It was a building step for the Golden Eagles, who insist they still have some things to iron out before heading to West Plains, Mo., next Tuesday for the national tournament.

"Our team still has some problems with starting things quickly, but that's volleyball. It's not just because we don't want to play all the time," said sophomore right-side Liene Mellupe, who had 16 kills

and was named the tournament's MVP. "We're happy, but sometimes we have to remember to be happy and enjoy this (championship and performance). That's what happens when you set your goals so high."

Keani Passi also had 16 kills for CSI, which is expected to receive no worse than a No. 3 seed for the national tournament. Seeds and pairings will be announced next week.

Mellupe was also named to the first-team All-Scenic West Athletic Conference roster, as were Meeuwswen and Passi.

SCENIC WEST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE AWARDS

Player of the year: Keani Passi, CSI.
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First team all-conference: Keani Passi, CSI; Yang Yang, North Idaho; Maddie Bushman, Salt Lake; Amy Sorensen, Snow; Mayra Ramirez, Salt Lake; Liene Mellupe, CSI; Heather Meeuwswen, CSI.
Second team all-conference: Kaitlyn Molloy, North Idaho; Brenna DeYoung, Snow; Whitney Fieldsted, Utah State-Eastern; Courtney Godfrey, SLCC; Eseta Maka, CSI; Nicole Koehler, Snow; Brooklynn Bradbury, NIC.
Honorable mention all-conference: Shelby Lausen, North Idaho; Emily Ottinger, CSI; Kaylee Holmstead, CSI; Camry Godfrey, Salt Lake; Katie Vincent, Snow; Kathy Collette, Utah State-Eastern; Russia Robinson, North Idaho; Jaclyn Condie, SLCC.

REGION 18 TOURNAMENT TEAM

Liene Mellupe, CSI (Tournament MVP); Keani Passi, CSI; Yang Yang, North Idaho; Kaitlyn Molloy, North Idaho; Brenna DeYoung, Snow; Mayra Ramirez, Salt Lake.

Vandals

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excessive. So Mayowa retaliated, shoving Quessenberry and drawing a 15-yard personal foul penalty.

Two plays later, with some of the announced crowd of 14,429 at the Kibbie Dome still booing the officials, the Spartans scored on a 35-yard touchdown pass from David Fales to Chandler Jones.

The score was part of 28 unanswered points for San Jose State in a 12-minute span, an outburst that sent Idaho fans streaming to the exits and squashed any hope that Jason Gesser would enjoy a triumphant coaching debut.

The Vandals (1-8, 1-3 WAC) had plenty of defensive breakdowns — and a pick-six from quarterback Logan Bushnell — to help the Spartans (7-2, 3-1) shake free and become bowl-eligible. But Mayowa's personal foul and a subsequent 15-yard penalty on Trey Williams were costly.

Afterward Gesser said he won't tolerate lapses in judgment like Mayowa's.

"The one on Benson, he can't do it. Bottom line," said Gesser, who replaced Robb Akey two weeks ago on an interim basis. "These guys need to start understanding that holding their emotions and not reacting is going to help us better than reacting."

Discipline issues have cropped up throughout the season. Idaho played Saturday without starting quarterback Dominique Blackman, who was dismissed last week after multiple failed drug tests. And others, including Mayowa, have sat out at least a game for undisclosed suspensions.

Asked how he was addressing the problem, Gesser said it's simple: "If guys don't do what we want them to do, they're not going to play. Bottom line."

The Vandals were anemic offensively, especially in the first quarter when they turned three Spartans turnovers into just seven points. Bushnell heated up a bit in the second half, but finished with just 196 yards on 14-of-29 passing.

"It was just a couple quick plays here and



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San Jose State's Jabari Carr wrestles the ball away from Idaho's Aaron Grymes (6) as Gary Walker (8) closes in on the play in the end zone during the second quarter of Saturday's college football game in Moscow.

there that got away from us," said Bushnell, who alternated in the second quarter with backup Taylor Davis. "We just needed a couple more big plays to get us into the end zone."

Idaho closed to within a point, at 14-13, with Trey Farquhar's second consecutive field goal to start the third quarter. But after 75-yard touchdown drive from San Jose State, Farquhar missed a 36-yard field goal.

Mayowa's penalty came on the next drive, and the Spartans' rout was soon in full force.

"End of the day, I just think we need more experience on the field," Gesser said. "To ask Logan and Taylor to go out there and be perfect in one game, they just need more reps. ... They just need to get on the same page with receivers because things are there. We've just got to execute."

Cycling

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Valley, Salt Lake City and Boise."

Cyclo-cross started in Europe as an off-season training activity for professional bike racers. As its name implies, the sport is technically a bike race, but there is no track. There is no set distance, either.

Racers are timed each lap, and pace is projected so that the top racers finish at roughly a certain time — one at 30 minutes and the other race an hour. Dismounting is not an accident, it's a given. That's because cyclo-cross courses feature most of, if not all of, the following: steep hills, obstacles, pavement and wooded trails.

Rock Creek Park had all of the above, including a ditch and foot-deep mud hole.

Racers like it like that — the

more surprises the better. That's why Kuergh and staff change the course every time they go back to the same location. They couldn't slow down local policeman Kevin Hanners.

Hanners, a self-admitted type-A personality, had his game face on early Saturday morning. He channeled the intensity into a first-place finish in the 30-minute race. He also biked the hour-long race afterward for fun.

"I played sports in high school, fenced in college and had an injury at work and needed to get back in shape," Hanners said. "I'm using this to gain experience in cross-country racing, but I've gotten hooked to the point where I'm hoping if I get a little more money I can do snow bike racing."

Twelve-year-old Paige Smith was just trying to soak up the experience without soaking in too much mud. She

not only finished first, but clean enough to return home.

"There was lot of mud, but I slowed down the part where you had to go over the obstacle and pick up your bike," Smith said.

Wood River Valley carpenter Marc Driver had the look of a professional racer, wearing all the gear, what is called a kit. Driver finished second in the hour race behind his friend Pat Schott. He and six of his friends carpooled to Twin for the race.

"The series morphed each year into a little of this and a little of that," Driver said. "The sport requires mountain biking and road skills, two different things that meet here in this one little course. I like it because you don't have to commit a whole day to doing a bike ride. We'll leave here and get something to eat, stop and get groceries at home."

The next race is scheduled at Harmon Park on Nov. 17.

Marathon

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"I was in disbelief that they were going to continue with it because I have a friend who lives in New York City and she had advised me not to come. She said it's third-world conditions there right now," Gamache said.

When New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's office finally announced Friday that the race would be cancelled for

the first time in its 42-year history, frustrated runners flooded the internet with criticism, which Gamache said she can understand.

"I thought it's a day late and a dollar short because so many people had already traveled," said Gamache, who raced a half-marathon Saturday in Boise in lieu of NYC.

Both Twin Falls runners said airlines refunded their New York flights. They will lose money, however, on things such as pre-purchased Broadway shows and race

entry fees. Both expressed concern for the millions of people affected by Sandy and would like for New York City Marathon organizers to donate entry fees and resources to the relief effort.

Gamache and Mulder, who have each completed one marathon before, will have quaranteed entries at next year's New York City Marathon.

"I just have to train all over again, but two years in a row being marathon-trained is not the end of the world," Gamache said.

Idaho Prep Playoffs

All Times MST Class 5A

Friday, Nov. 2
Coeur d'Alene 48, Rocky Mountain 14
Highland 41, Borah 34
Lake City 24, Eagle 10
Madison 28, Capital 14

Friday, Nov. 9
Coeur d'Alene (8-2) at Highland (8-2), 5:30 p.m.

Lake City (6-4) vs. Madison (10-0), Holt Arena, 8:15 p.m.

Class 4A

Friday, Nov. 2
Blackfoot 30, Bishop Kelly 20
Bonneville 17, Moscow 8
Middleton 36, Twin Falls 7
Skyview 28, Minico 14

Friday, Nov. 9
Bonneville (7-3) at Middleton (9-1), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10
Skyview (8-3) vs. Blackfoot (9-1), Holt Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Class 3A

Friday, Oct. 26
Gooding 31, American Falls 24

Weiser 42, Kimberly 0

Saturday, Oct. 27
Fruitland 71, Kellogg 12

Payette 54, Priest River 34

Shelley 60, Buhl 7

Snow 28, Sugar-Salem 24

Teton 35, Bear Lake 20

Timberlake 27, Parma 0

Friday, Nov. 2

Gooding 27, Teton 15

Fruitland 35, Payette 18

Shelley 41, Snake River 14

Saturday, Nov. 3

Timberlake 15, Weiser 13

Friday, Nov. 9

Shelley (10-0) at Gooding (10-0), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Fruitland (10-0) at Timberlake (6-4), 1 p.m.

Class 2A

Thursday, Oct. 25

Firth 63, Valley 14

Salmon 48, Malad 45

West Side 39, North Fremont 8

Friday, Oct. 26

Declo 55, Aberdeen 26

Grangeville 42, Nampa Christian 6

Marsing 27, Orofino 14

Wendell 35, McCall-Donnelly 14

Saturday, Oct. 27

New Plymouth 39, St. Maries 13

Thursday, Nov. 1

Firth 70, Wendell 6

West Side 21, New Plymouth 13

Friday, Nov. 2

Declo 18, Grangeville 17

Marsing 20, Salmon 14

Saturday, Nov. 10

West Side (8-2) vs. Firth (10-0), Holt Arena, 2:30 p.m.

Marsing (9-1) vs. Declo (10-0), Holt Arena, 5 p.m.

Class 1A-I

Friday, Nov. 2

Butte County 44, Hagerman 14

Kamiah 56, Genesee 0

Raft River 52, Challis 28

Saturday, Nov. 3

Troy 34, Wallace 6

Friday, Nov. 10

Raft River (5-5) vs. Butte County (8-2), Holt Arena, 3 p.m.

Troy (9-1) vs. Kamiah (9-0), Kibbie Dome, 8 p.m.

Class 1A-II

Friday, Nov. 2

Dietrich 70, Castleford 22

Lighthouse Christian 54, Carey 14

Saturday, Nov. 3

Garden Valley 32, Kootenai 8

Salmon River 24, Deary 18

Saturday, Nov. 10

Lighthouse Christian (8-2) at Garden Valley (9-1), TBA

Dietrich (9-0) at Salmon River (8-2), TBA

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Utah State Torches Texas State

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LOGAN, Utah • Chuckie Keeton threw four touchdown passes and ran for another as Utah State only needed the first half to prove they were the better team Saturday in a 38-7 victory over visiting Texas State.

Keeton's five-touchdown outburst came in the first half for Utah State (8-2, 4-0 WAC) which saw him complete 20 of 27 passes for 316 yards and four touchdowns while running 10 times for 48 yards and another score. His 4-yard touchdown pass to Matt Austin put the Aggies up 35-0 with 46 seconds left in the first half. Keeton's four touchdown passes went to four different receivers.



Oregon running back Kenjon Barner (24) breaks a tackle by Southern California cornerback Nickell Robey (21) during the second half of Saturday's college football game in Los Angeles.

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UTAH 49, WASHINGTON STATE 6 SALT LAKE CITY • Reggie Dunn returned a kickoff 100 yards for the third time in two weeks and John White rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns as Utah defeated Washington State.

The loss was the sixth straight for Washington State (2-7, 0-6 Pac-12), assuring coach Mike Leach of his first losing season. Utah (4-5, 2-4) has won two straight.

Top 25 NO. 2 OREGON 62, NO. 18 USC 51

LOS ANGELES • Kenjon Barner rushed for a school-record 321 yards and five touchdowns, Marcus Mariota threw four TD passes, and No. 2 Oregon produced another landmark offensive performance.

Josh Huff caught two touchdowns, and De'Anthony Thomas and Daryl Hawkins also caught scoring passes for the Ducks (9-0, 6-0 Pac-12), who outlasted USC in a back-and-forth second half to extend their winning streak to 12 games since the Trojans (6-3, 4-3) won in Eugene last season.

Oregon's 730 yards and 62 points were the most ever allowed by USC, which began playing football in 1888.

NO. 1 ALABAMA 21, NO. 5 LSU 17 BATON ROUGE, La. • T.J. Yeldon took a swing pass from A.J. McCarron and went 28 yards for a touchdown with 51 seconds remaining, giving top-ranked Alabama a stunning victory on a raucous night in Death Valley.

The Crimson Tide (9-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) showed it could come from behind after Zach Mettenberger rallied the Tigers (7-2, 3-2) from a 14-3 halftime deficit. LSU had a chance to put the game away in the closing minutes, driving into Alabama territory and forcing the Tide to use its timeouts. But Drew Alleman missed a field goal, and McCarron took over. He completed three straight passes before reading an LSU blitz, flipping a pass to

Yeldon. The freshman broke one tackle and faked out another defender for the winning TD.

NO. 3 KANSAS STATE 44, OKLAHOMA STATE 30 MANHATTAN, Kan. • Collin Klein piled up more than 300 yards of offense before leaving in the third quarter with an undisclosed injury, and No. 3 Kansas State remained unbeaten.

Klein had thrown for 245 yards and run for 64 more before sneaking in for his 50th career rushing touchdown with 9:47 left in the third quarter. The Heisman Trophy frontrunner didn't return to the field on the Wildcats' next offensive series.

NO. 4 NOTRE DAME 29, PITTSBURGH 26, 3 OT SOUTH BEND, Ind. • Everett Golson scored on a quarterback sneak in the third overtime and threw two touchdown passes during Notre Dame's fourth-quarter comeback.

NO. 6 OHIO ST. 52, ILLINOIS 22 COLUMBUS, Ohio • Carlos Hyde rushed for 137 yards and three touchdowns, and Braxton Miller passed for two scores and ran for another to lead Ohio State past Illinois.

NO. 7 GEORGIA 37, MISSISSIPPI 10 ATHENS, Ga. • Aaron Murray threw four touchdown passes and Georgia overcame a slow start to beat Mississippi and move one win away from a spot in the SEC championship game.

NO. 8 FLORIDA 14, MISSOURI 7 GAINESVILLE, Fla. • Mike Gillislee took a screen pass and went 45 yards for a touchdown, and Florida survived a scare to beat Southeastern Conference newcomer Missouri.

NO. 10 CLEMSON 56, DUKE 20 DURHAM, N.C. • Tajh Boyd threw for 344 yards and tied a school record with five touchdown passes for the second straight week to help No. 10 Clemson.

NO. 12 LOUISVILLE 45, TEMPLE 17 LOUISVILLE, Ky. • Teddy Bridgewater threw a career-high five touchdowns and Louisville rallied again to beat Temple.

NO. 14 OKLAHOMA 35, IOWA ST. 20 AMES, Iowa • Landry Jones threw for 405 yards and a season-best four touchdowns and Oklahoma beat Iowa State to move coach Bob Stoops into a second-place tie with Bud Wilkinson on the Sooners' career win list.

NO. 15 STANFORD 48, COLORADO 0 BOULDER, Colo. • Kevin Hogan ignited Stanford's sputtering offense and helped the Cardinal hand Colorado its first shutout at home in 26 years.

NO. 16 TEXAS A&M 38, NO. 17 MISSISSIPPI ST. 13 STARKVILLE, Miss. • Johnny Manziel threw for 311 yards and ran for 129 yards and two

touchdowns, leading Texas A&M to a win over Mississippi State.

TEXAS 31, NO. 20 TEXAS TECH 21 LUBBOCK, Texas • David Ash threw for 264 yards and three touchdowns to lead Texas past Texas Tech for its third straight win.

NO. 21 NEBRASKA 28, MICHIGAN ST. 24 EAST LANSING, Mich. • Taylor Martinez threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Jamal Turner with 6 seconds left and Nebraska remained tied with Michigan atop the Big Ten Legends Division.

NO. 22 LOUISIANA TECH 51, UTSA 27 RUSTON, La. • Kenneth Dixon scored three touchdowns and Louisiana Tech pulled away from Texas-San Antonio in the fourth quarter.

TCU 39, NO. 23 WEST VIRGINIA 38, 2OT MORGANTOWN, W.Va. • Corey Fuller caught a 25-yard touchdown pass and Trevone Boykin threw to Josh Boyce for the 2-point conversion, lifting TCU over West Virginia.

Parker's Double-double lifts Spurs over Jazz

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SAN ANTONIO • Tony Parker had 24 points and 10 assists to help San Antonio beat Utah 110-100 on Saturday night.

Tim Duncan added 19 points and 11 rebounds for San Antonio (3-0). Danny Green had 21 points and Kawhi Leonard 13.

Duncan and Parker combined to score seven points in the final 4 minutes to preserve the victory and give the Spurs their best start since the 2007-2008 season.

Mo Williams scored 29 points to lead Utah (1-2), leading the team's rally in the third quarter. Paul Millsap added 17 points, Al Jefferson 16 and Gordon Hayward 15.

San Antonio squandered a 19-point lead in the third quarter when Utah went on

a 24-5 run to tie the game.

Williams hit a pair of free throws to cap the run and tie the game at 79 at the close of the third quarter. Williams had 11 points during the run and Millsap eight.

The Spurs then turned to their two stars in the fourth.

Manu Ginobili made his season debut with 3:06 left in the first quarter, drawing thunderous applause from the sold out crowd. Ginobili scored his first points in typical style, driving from behind the three-point line for a scooping left-handed layup. His entry in the second half drew an equally loud response from the crowd.

The Spurs shot 74 percent from the field in racing to a 62-44 lead at the half. They made 5 of 7 3-pointers in the first half.

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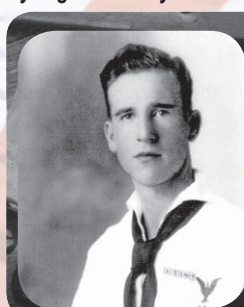
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• Ability to lead people on a productive manner.
• Bilingual English/ Spanish preferred

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Horizon Organic Dairy in Paul Idaho is seeking a Pasture & Information Manager

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Qualifications:
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• College degree or comparable education and 3 years experience.
• Demonstrate through understanding of computer hardware and ability to become proficient on all software used at the Farm.
• Ability to lead people on a productive manner.
• Experience in dairy and farm operations preferred.
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Wada Farms, Inc. is seeking a **Quality Control Inspector** for the Burley/Rupert area. The candidate will be responsible to work with co-packers to ensure raw product meets quality standards. Must be highly motivated, have good organizational skills and have knowledge of all USDA inspection processes. Prior experience in the potato or onion industry is required. Some travel will be required. Wada Farms, Inc. offers a competitive salary and has an excellent benefits package, including health, dental, vision, life and AD&D insurance, flexible spending accounts, a 401(k) program with a company match, and paid vacation. **Qualified candidates should email a resume to: staciae@wadafarms.com**

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Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION WITH USDA, RURAL DEVELOPMENT

The City of Jerome intends to file an application with USDA, Rural Development for financial assistance for the following purpose: On a priority basis, update current capacity deficiencies in the Waste Water System including the treatment process, collection and new effluent disposal.

The public is invited to consult with USDA, Rural Development on any concerns regarding environmental resources that may be affected by the proposal. The address and phone number of the Rural Development office is:

USDA-Rural Development
1441 Fillmore, Suite C
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-5380, ext. 4

If any additional information is needed, the name, address and phone number of the contact for the Applicant is:

Polly Hulsey
City of Jerome
152 E Avenue A
Jerome, ID 83338
(208) 362-8189

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FIRST FEDERAL

Retail Operations Supervisor
Rupert Branch

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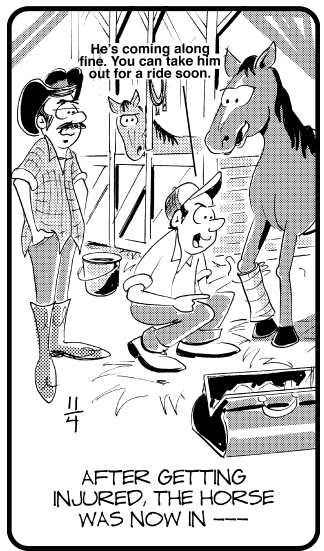
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Idaho Housing and Finance Association
Seeks Public Comment regarding a Substantial Amendment to the 2012 HOME Administrative Plan

A 30-day Comment Period and Public Hearing has been scheduled for a substantial change to the 2012 HOME Administrative Plan. Beginning October 25th through November 23rd, the proposed language is available at <http://www.idahohousing.com/ihfa/grant-programs/home-program.aspx>

Submit comments/questions regarding the proposed change to HOMEAdminPlan@IHFA.Org; or IHFA Grants Department - P. O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899; or 1-877-4GRANTS (447-2687) or TDD (800) 545-1833 ext. 400.

The Public Hearing is scheduled November 8th @ 10:00 a.m. - 1st Floor Conference Room, Park Plaza Building, 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho. Oral and written comments will be accepted at this time. Oral comments submitted by telephone must also be submitted in writing. The Public Hearing is accessible to persons with physical disabilities. IHFA will consider all requests for reasonable accommodation. Requests must be made at least three (3) business days prior to the hearing. Individuals requiring assistance for language interpretation, reasonable accommodation of physical, visual, and/or hearing impairment(s), or an alternate format, should make the request to IHFA at 1-877-4GRANTS (447-2687) or TDD (800) 545-1833 ext. 400.

The HOME Investment Partnerships Program is a federally-funded program designed to help develop and support safe, decent, affordable multi-family rental housing and single-family homeownership projects for low and very low-income households in Idaho. IHFA is the designated Administrator for this statewide program.

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Lab black female pup 2nd Ave W
Golden Retriever cross male 5th Ave
Pointer female liver and white 5th Ave
Dachshund cross neutered male red Washington St
Chihuahua tan and white male Harrison
Collie cross red momma dog with 3 tiny pups Eagle View Farm
Hound Lab dark brindle female left at Shelter
Weimaraner gray male Hwy 93
Aussie cross white with blue merle male Alexander
Pit white male 1802 E 4000 N
Pit black and white female 5th Ave N
Pom cross tan and white male blue collar Pioneer Trailer Park

Adoption:
Lab cross black w/white toes/chest neutered male name Max
German Shepherd Great Dane black w/brindle legs neutered male name Floyd
Border Collie cross black/white neutered male name Winston
Chihuahua creme with little black female
Chihuahua Terrier cross tan with wire hair male
Pit Bull red and white female name Lucky
Rott Pit bull cross black and tan female name Suzy
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Lab Border Collie cross black with white female name Jessica
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Border Collie cross tri female
Dachshund cross tan male pup
Chihuahua cross female brindle and white female
Chow Lab cross red female big pup
Lab cross black female big pup
Min Pin Kelpie cross black and tan neutered male
Shepherd Boxer tan with black on face male
Cairn terrier gold female
Shepherd Shar-pei cross neutered male name Lucky
Puggle tan female name penny
Puggle female
Boxer cross light brindle male name Tyson big pup
Collie cross tan with black on tail female big pup
Boxer Pit blue brindle female
Lab cross black neutered male
Shepherd Lab blonde male
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Aussie pointer cross female
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Lab black
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Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

4	9		1		5	3		
1			6	2				8
	3					2		
2								9
	4					7		
5			9	8				6
6	7			5			4	1

Answer to previous puzzle

8	2	6	5	1	9	7	3	4
5	4	9	7	3	2	6	1	8
1	7	3	6	4	8	9	5	2
9	1	5	4	7	3	2	8	6
4	3	7	2	8	6	1	9	5
2	6	8	1	9	5	3	4	7
3	5	4	9	2	7	8	6	1
6	8	2	3	5	1	4	7	9
7	9	1	8	6	4	5	2	3

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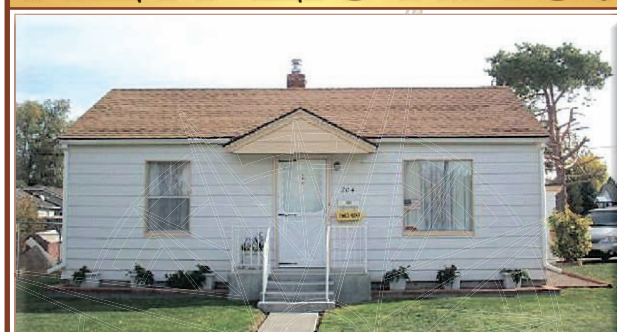
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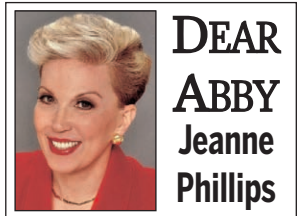
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DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Dick claims he's "honoring" them by wearing the hats. But when he goes into a restaurant or other place that offers military discounts, he always inquires about them. And he has never refused the offer of one or admitted he wears the slogans only to honor others and was never actually in the service himself.

I come in contact with REAL military service people who deserve to wear these hats. I asked a couple of them about what to do with Dick, but you can't print their responses. Abby, what's your take?

— **VALUESHONESTY**
INOHIO

DEAR VALUESHONESTY: The fact that I can't print the reaction of legitimate veterans to what Dick is doing indicates how offensive and wrong it is. It appears your friend is a small-time, chiseling con man who takes advantage of people's patriotism. Why you would call someone like this a "friend" is puzzling, because you seem to have a well-developed sense of right and wrong.

A word of advice: Sooner or later, people like Dick are discovered. When that happens, it would be better if you weren't around, because people are judged by the company they keep.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a wonderful man, "Andrew," who has two sons, ages 10 and 12. Both of them have horrible table manners. Eating with them is like watching pigs at a trough. I have discussed this with Andrew, who agrees but has done nothing to correct them.

I don't know how to instill proper eating manners in the boys without coming across as though I'm better than they are. Do you have any suggestions?

— **THE NAPKIN**
GOES ON THE LAP

DEAR NAPKIN: You can't blame the boys for not knowing something they were never taught. However, lecturing them at this point would be counterproductive and could cause a rift between you and your boyfriend.

Enlist Andrew's help and discuss with his sons the difference between "casual" table manners and those that are expected when people dine in public or at a friend's house. You and Andrew should also "mention" how good the food is at some of the local restaurants. This will give the boys an incentive when you both offer to take them if they learn what's expected in public.

Tell them you're willing to teach them, explain the rules, model the behavior and help them practice. Then reward them by taking them to the restaurants and praising them if they do well.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 56-year-old man who made some bad decisions when I was 16. I stole items from a close family member to pay for a drug habit. After 30 years of sobriety, what I did continues to cause me grief and torment.

I am torn over confessing to this family member because I know that when I do, any relationship between us will end. Do I confess to clear my conscience, or do I remain silent and tormented by what I did?

— **DISTRAUGHT**
IN TEXAS

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: I think, deep down, you already know the answer to that question, so I'll give you the final push you're asking for to do the right thing. One of the 12 steps in AA is to make amends to the people you have hurt. You are no longer the person you were at 16, so apologize and show you are willing to take responsibility for what you did. It will end your torment — and you may find that the revelation is nowhere near as shocking as you think it will be.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

Where do you stand on opening tactically at favorable vulnerability (or both nonvulnerable) with a good suit in a shapely hand lacking the firepower for a regular opening? For example would you ever open ♠ 3-2, ♥ A-J-10-7-4, ♦ K-Q-9-4, ♣ 10-8 in first or second seat?

Foot in Mouth, Riverside, Calif.

ANSWER: This does not look like an opening bid to me, but I admit that if there were a stray jack in a black suit, that might illogically tip me to bidding. The concentrated honors and ease of rebid might allow me to open in first seat nonvulnerable. With spades I'd be less inclined to bid. I normally get a second chance later.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What are the penalties for passing out of turn?

Out of Order, Spartanburg, S.C.

ANSWER: Assuming the pass is not condoned, then if no one has yet bid, or it is the turn of the offender's RHO to speak, the offender must pass at his next turn to speak. In mid-auction, if it is the offender's partner's turn to speak, the partner can bid what he likes — but may not double. And the offender is barred throughout, with possible lead penalties later.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My RHO opens one diamond and I pass with ♠ Q-9-3-2, ♥ J-9-7-4, ♦ K-Q-9, ♣ 9 -2. Now my LHO responds one heart and my partner doubles. RHO bids two clubs next. Should I join in now, or wait for later?

Waiting to Spring, Duluth, Minn.

ANSWER: Whenever you hold four-card support for a suit you know partner has shown, you should consider competing at least once. Here, if you do not bid

two spades right now, there may be no more bidding! And acting at once makes your LHO's task of showing some support for diamonds more expensive. By getting your oar in first, you prevent the opponents from conveying information efficiently.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I hear that Monaco won the European Championship this year and will compete in next year's Bermuda Bowl with a team of hired guns. Have you any comments?

The Shootist, Richmond, Va.

ANSWER: Professionalism has taken over bridge. If a team has met a tournament's residence requirements, it should be allowed to play. Whether those residence requirements are strict enough, I do not know. I'm guessing that owning a house but spending less than half the year in it might entitle you to change residence and play for that country. Should it? You be the judge.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What constitutes a pre-emptive raise of your partner's opening and his overcall? What distinguishes a pre-emptive raise from a mixed raise — a term that is bandied about with increasing frequency? Into which range does a hand like ♠ K-4, ♥ J-10-7-4, ♦ Q-9-3, ♣ J-7-4-2 fall in support of hearts?

Hopper, Wausau, Wis.

ANSWER: The hand you present is a perfect example of a mixed raise of hearts. It has the shape for a pre-emptive raise but the values for a simple raise. With fewer high cards, one makes a pre-emptive raise. With more, one makes a Jordan bid of two no-trump after a double. or a cuebid after an overcall.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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HOROSCOPE
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): The new you is not necessarily bigger, but in many ways better. Sometimes, the thing that comes around the corner and surprises you is better than what you planned. Embrace original ideas in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fill up the virtual bank. Remaining fair and open-minded wins influential friends and assistance that can be banked upon. If you think a deal is too good to be true, ask for advice from mentors this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rituals bring comfort. Whether it is a roast beef dinner with family or putting on makeup before heading to the gym, you can find ways to improve your mood in the week ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pay attention to the inspirations that pop into your head. You are at your best when you have a congenial companion by your side sharing life's joys. In the upcoming week, cooperation is the key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Play your trump card. When people are bluffing, it is much easier to win the pot. You might find the answer or advice you need. In the week to come, show how well you can lead others with winning ways.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn the calendar to the wall and leave the wrist-watch in the drawer. Don't measure time spent with family, pets or pursuing your favorite hobby in the week to come. The happiest times can be endless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put the pout away. This week may offer you many opportunities to mend fences and listen to heartfelt apologies. Rethink how you're dealing with personal or financial situation to set things right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be observant. Some people see more in a walk around the block than others see in a trip around the world. In the week ahead, be sure to keep an eye peeled for opportunities to improve your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn on the fog lights. You could be challenged to endorse values and beliefs without having a clear picture of exactly what you are backing. Cut through confusion in the upcoming week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A wise man said that you can never stand in the same river twice. The more you try to stop progress, the more likely it will rush past you. In the week ahead, be willing to bend with the current.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Team up to take the lead. Family members appreciate your wisdom and may come to you for advice this week. Your unique perspective may encourage others to take the right step and vice versa.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1862, inventor Richard J. Gatling received a U.S. patent for his rapid-fire Gatling gun.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming was elected the nation's first female governor to serve out the remaining term of her late husband, William B. Ross.

In 1939, the United States modified its neutrality stance in World War II, allowing "cash and carry" purchases of arms by belligerents, a policy favoring Britain and France.

In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, defeating Democrat Adlai Stevenson. The highly secretive National Security Agency came into existence.

In 1979, the Iran hostage crisis began as militants stormed the United States Embassy in Tehran, seizing its occupants; for some, it was the start of 444 days of captivity.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan won the White House as he defeated President Jimmy Carter by a strong margin.

In 1987, 6-year-old Elizabeth (Lisa) Steinberg was pronounced dead at a New York City hospital in a child-abuse case that sparked national outrage; her illegal adoptive father, Joel Steinberg, served nearly 17 years behind bars for manslaughter.

In 1991, Ronald Reagan opened his presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif.; in attendance were President George H.W. Bush and former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard Nixon — the first-ever gathering of five past and present U.S. chief executives.

In 1995, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a right-wing Israeli minutes after attending a festive peace rally.

In 2008, Democrat Barack Obama was elected the first black president of the United States, defeating Republican John McCain.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush barnstormed through four battleground states — Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas — in a final appeal for Republicans in Congress; Democrats worked for a strong voter turnout to tilt key races their way.

Five years ago: King Tutankhamun's face was unveiled for the first time to the public more than 3,000 years after the pharaoh was buried in his Egyptian tomb. Citigroup Inc. Chairman and Chief Executive Charles Prince, beset by the company's billions of dollars in losses from investing in bad debt, resigned. Paula Radcliffe outlasted Gete Wami to win her second New York City Marathon in 2:23:09. Martin Lel of Kenya won his second men's title, in 2:09:04.

One year ago: A Syrian peace plan brokered just days earlier by the Arab League unraveled as security forces opened fire on thousands of protesters, killing at least 15. Alfonso Cano, 63, a bespectacled middle class intellectual who rose from chief ideologist to maximum leader of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, was killed in a military attack. "60 Minutes" commentator Andy Rooney, 92, died in New York a month after his farewell segment on the show.

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- ACROSS**
1 Weathered the storm
6 Crocodile's greeting?
10 Turquoise relative
14 Comment to the audience
19 Fade away
20 Dramatic solo, often
21 Abridges
22 Host at a communion
23 Extra-strength panic button?
25 Lukas of "Witness"
26 Photographer Adams
27 Kevin's "Footloose" role
28 Spin doctor's concern
29 "No hitting below the belt" et al.?
31 St. Clare's town
33 Kingdom
35 "Silent Spring" subj.
36 "I ___ mean it"
39 Orbital shape
42 Detrained, say
46 Acronymic candy company
49 Saltine special?
52 Grammar best-seller "Woe ___"
53 Filmmaker who alternates top billing with his brother
55 SeaWorld barker
56 Babydoll
58 Hidden retreat
59 Savory gelatin
61 Tap type
63 Schumann songs
65 "Magic Hour" author Susan
69 Destined
70 Mischievous sort
71 Subdivision at the mannequin factory?
74 La Jolla winter hrs.
77 Willies-inducing
79 World's largest desert
80 More beloved
82 Pots-and-pans noises
85 "Fiddler" meddler
87 Oak trunk
88 Gate fastener
89 Yom Kippur War prime minister
92 Ho-hum
94 "You ___ My Sunshine"

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- 95 First critters on a farm?
99 Upholstery jobs
100 Curiosity destination
102 Notable 1968 groom
103 Hombre's title
105 Very gelatin Person of the Year
107 Joint at the corner
109 Turns to swing
113 Legion of ventriloquist dummies?
118 Texas attraction
121 ___ kwon do
122 Product suffix suggesting noodles
123 Theater level
124 Sharon's home?
126 Zellweger of "Chicago"
127 The Auld Sod
128 "Shucks"
129 Flop or flop follower
130 Gets in the game
131 Faction
132 Slick Road locale
133 "NYPD Blue" actor
DOWN
1 "Lost Horizon" director
2 Bright-toned winds
3 Little men
4 When Nancy bakes?
5 Mockery
6 Jamboree
7 Big snooze
8 ABC or BET, e.g.
9 Versatile veggie
10 Paris was too much for him
11 Serious predicament
12 Its motto is "Industry"
13 Busy ed.'s request
14 Cy Young, e.g.
15 Safe places
16 In that case
17 Transfer document
18 Della's creator
24 In the center of
29 Columbo portrayer
30 Biographer Leon
32 Wallet item
34 Common Market inits.
37 Some PX patrons
38 Apprehensive
40 Antidrug commercials, e.g., briefly
41 Seven-veil dancer
43 Hard-to-read preliminary print?
44 Golfer Aoki
45 Freeway roller
46 Harper Lee's first name
47 Online commerce
48 Head judge on "Top Chef"?
50 Ouzo flavorings
51 Big spread
54 "Sex and the City" role
57 Adm.'s milieu
60 Bit of bullring gear
62 Dent site
64 "At the ___ Core": Burroughs novel
66 Reclining chair user's sigh
67 Supercomputer name
68 Scattered
72 Broadway's first Oakley
73 "The Luncheon on the Grass" and "Olympia," e.g.
75 Alabama march city
76 Maple and pine
78 Inclusive abbr.
81 Soak up
82 Chowder tidbit
83 Zhivago's love
84 Antitoxin sources
86 Put a charge into?
90 "I can't explain how I did that"
91 Junk mail addressee
93 Chemical variants
96 ___ de force
97 Baptism, for one
98 Polymer ending
101 Bondi Beach city
104 32-Down datum
106 Stage prizes
108 Motel posting
110 Asteroids creator
111 "Don't play," on a score
112 Origins
113 Bend
114 Hershiser of ESPN
115 Chaplin's fourth wife
116 French cruise stops
117 Bush fighter
119 Centers of activity
120 "My Way" lyricist
124 '50s song syllable
125 Hasty escape

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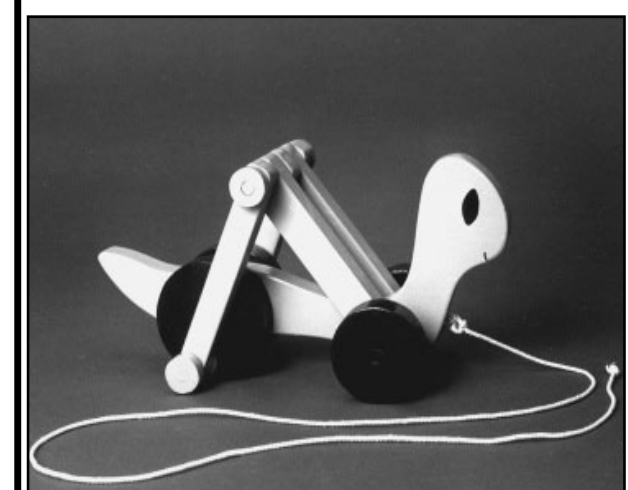
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