

CSI VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS NATIONAL TITLE! » S1

TIMES NEWS



Cross to Bear: A Look at Roadside Memorials

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Local highways' shoulders bear memorials of crash victims. But who were they, and what happened? Read the full story on A8.



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R

Author Daniel Handler speaks about the tradition of fairy tales, 6:30 p.m. at Wood River High School Performing Arts Theater. 726-9491.

High 50° 36° Low
Scattered Showers. 012

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



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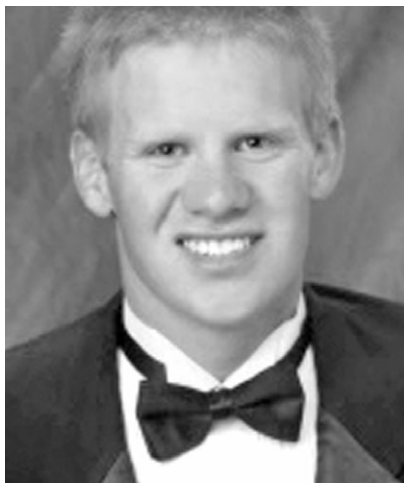
Magic Valley's Students of the Week



Academic • Jerome Emily Olsen

Emily is a senior at Jerome High who has maintained a 4.0 grade-point average while taking rigorous high school and dual-credit courses including chemistry, physics, calculus and AP English. She is president of JHS National Honor Society and involved in student council. She also excels in the performing arts and competes in advanced drama, advanced choir and advanced speech. This summer, she attended the Idaho Science & Aerospace Scholars program and has received the Science Student of the Year award for the past three years.

After high school, Emily plans to major in chemistry. She is currently applying at several colleges and universities, but for now, her top choice is BYU-Idaho.



Athlete • Minico Shay Chandler

Shay, a senior, has been a two-sport athlete throughout his high school career. The last two years he has been the quarterback for the Spartans, leading them to consecutive district titles. He has played varsity baseball for three years, playing center field and pitching.

Shay received an honorable mention from the Great Basin Conference. He plans to graduate in May and go on a mission for his church.



Artist • Twin Falls Haley Pulsipher

Each year there are a handful of students who set the bar for other members of the Twin Falls High School Drama Department and the Bruin High Players. Haley is one such student with a three-year reign. She excels as an academic student in advanced college preparation classes, earning top marks. In addition, she participates in community theater groups as an actress and designer on productions such as "Emilee's Room" as Emilee and "Tuesdays With Morrie" as the Lighting Designer.

At TFHS, Haley's exceptional achievements include roles as an actress, costume designer, lighting designer, soon-to-be set designer, competitive dramatist, and playwright. Her awards and accolades are in abundance for all areas evidenced by district and state trophies. Haley also assists other actors in demonstrating character, behavior, dedication, and friendship, aiding the teacher in the training of the up-and-coming young actors and designers. Her intelligence, creativity, energy and all-out commitment is what isolates her as a leader among peers.

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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*Proud to Support
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With Premium Hikes, Cities Debate Future of Insurance Pool

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • Officials in several Magic Valley cities have varying degrees of concern over stiff increases in the premiums of the Idaho Independent Intergovernmental Authority, a program that pools the cities' monthly premiums in a health-insurance fund.

Thirty-nine cities across the state have joined the self-insured program — including Burley, Paul, Oakley, Jerome, Shoshone, Ketchum and Hailey — after leaving more traditional insurers like Blue Cross of Idaho to save money.

But the newly formed group was hit with 11 claims in the first 40 days of operation that were unexpected and not calculated into the first-year business model. As a result, pool members have to kick in extra to shore up the reserve account.

Member premiums increased by 19 percent in September and will rise 36 percent in January.

"We will definitely be paying more and it's a con-

At a Glance Self-Insurance

What is it?

A city that becomes self-insured acts as its own insurer for its employee health benefits. The benefits are funded through the city, and the city manages and pays out any claims made by its workers.

Why do it?

Supporters cite several advantages. Self-insurance allows cities to oversee what types of claims are being made and thus base their deductibles, rates and preventative health care on those claims. If cities band together to buy insurance, they're more likely to get a more affordable plan.

What are the risks?

Most self-insurers tend to have a small employee pool, thus limiting the cash they have available to cover claims — especially expensive ones. High-risk claims are unpredictable, and one year of expensive claims could severely set back a self-insured city and drive costs back up.

cern," said Polly Hulsey, administrator for the city of Jerome.

Gary Marks, chairman of the pool's board of directors and Ketchum city administrator, said the unexpected claims aren't likely to continue.

"Basically the story is, we had more people who got sick right off the bat than we thought," Marks said.

"We know it's an anomaly because claims have reduced

ed down dramatically (since)." Regardless, Rich Rau, public works director for Paul, said a decision will be made in early December by the IIAA board of directors and/or the Idaho Department of Insurance whether to dissolve the group or implement the increase.

"We're getting bids just in case," Rau said. Speaking about the idea of self-insuring in August

2011, Lori Bergsma of Balanced Rock Insurance in Twin Falls told the *Times-News* the biggest struggle is to have enough money to cover high-cost claims.

But the idea of banding together to save money proved a compelling draw. The city of Burley, self-insured for 12 years, joined the group to benefit from its buying power. And last year, Shoshone City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said her city hoped to achieve just premium hikes of 5 percent by signing on. Prior to joining, Shoshone had been hit with a 22 percent increase from its previous insurer.

Rau said this week that Paul pays \$3,900 per month into the pool for its five employees. That would jump to \$5,100 in January.

But, he said, even with the 36 percent increase in January the city won't pay more than it did before it joined the pool.

"It still saved us money in the last year," said Rau.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

2 INJURED AFTER CAR HITS HORSES

TIMES-NEWS

WENDELL • A Gooding man and his 15-year-old passenger were injured Friday evening after their Ford Taurus collided with horses loose on Idaho Highway 46.

Idaho State Police officers responded to the one-vehicle crash just north of Wendell at about 6:40 p.m.

Carey Jenks, 57, from Gooding, was driving the Taurus north on Idaho 46 when he collided with some horses on the roadway. Several horses were mending on and off the road-

way at mile marker 102.

Jenks was taken to North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding and discharged later that evening. Jenk's 15-year-old passenger was transported by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, according to ISP.

Both subjects were wearing seatbelts and alcohol is not considered a factor in the collision.

Two of the horses had to be put down at the scene and the owner of the horses was notified by authorities.

The crash remains under investigation.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

TyLeen Rae Pfaff, daughter of Patty and Kenneth (KC) Pfaff of Jackson, was born Nov. 6, 2012.

SoFio Zuadalupe Saustes Bautista, daughter of Rocio Bautista Pevez and Ramon Saustes Bautista of Jerome, was born Nov. 8, 2012.

Andres Alberto Gamez Chavez, son of Maria Gamez and Tomas Chavez of Jerome, was born Nov. 8, 2012.

Daniel James Ryan, son of Frankie and Jeremy Ryan of Jerome, was born Nov. 9, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Airiahna Faye Quinn, daughter of Savannah Rachele LeVerich and Dale Cody Quinn of Buhl, was born Nov. 7, 2012.

Hailee Alexis McCann, daughter of Shandi Lynn and Lonnie Leon McCann of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 7, 2012.

William Dean Miller, son of Marisa Rene-Ariva Diaz and Jason Allen Miller of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 7, 2012.

Karen Caliz Sanchez, daughter of Johana Dela Cruz Sanchez Gutierrez and Jesus Caliz Hernandez of Wendell, was born Nov. 8, 2012.

Nibrea Hope Storey, daughter of Corinne Marie and Kevin Douglas Storey of Buhl, was born Nov. 8, 2012.

Kaislee Mae LeMire, daughter of Jaime Mae Koepnick-LeMire and Matthew John LeMire of Kimberly, was born Nov. 8, 2012.

Hannah Flores Moreno, daughter of Marisela Flores and Hector Flores Marquez of Murtaugh, was born Nov. 8, 2012.

Harper Lilly Guevara, daughter of Courtney Alyssa and Jose MelQuiades Guevara of Kimberly, was born Nov. 8, 2012.

Daxton David Gardner, son of Allie Justine and Michael Bryan Gardner of Jerome, was born Nov. 9, 2012.

Zaiden Eduardo Guadarrama, son of Mercedes Marie Campos and Eloy Guadarrama Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 9, 2012.

Terry Gunner Helms, son of Danielle Bedke-Helms and Terry Wayne Helms of Oakley, was born Nov. 10, 2012.

Sophia Dawn Lewis, daughter of Crystina Darlene and Justin Dean Lewis of Jerome, was born Nov. 10, 2012.

Payson James Giles, son of Erika Dawn and Jared Craig Giles of Hansen, was born Nov. 11, 2012.

Ethan Scott Perry, son of Sara Ann and Kevin Ryan Perry of Jerome, was born Nov. 11, 2012.

Landen James Bova, son of Stephanie Francis Davis and Patric Anthon Bova of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 11, 2012.

Jordan Lee Gillen, son of Monica Isabel Gillen of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 12, 2012.

Yair Armando Gonzalez, son of Veronica Martinez Parreira and Abel Gonzalez Roque of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 12, 2012.

Zaylee Michele Melni, daughter of Ashlee Janay Melni of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 12, 2012.

Luke Aaron Pettit, son of Jennifer Marie and Anthony Glen Pettit of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 12, 2012.

Carder Jay Casperson, son of Alexandra Madison Hull and Craig Brock Casperson of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 13, 2012.

Heber Allen Martin, son of Maggie Rose and Paul Lysle Martin of Hansen, was born Nov. 13, 2012.

Julian Jacinto Martinez Aguilar, son of Maria Aguilar-Martinez and Jacinto Martinez Casas Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 13, 2012.

Everlie Lynn Archer, daughter of Mellisa Jo and Jamie Lee Archer of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 13, 2012.

Armando Ezequiel Salazar, son of Norina Silva and Hector Salazar Garcia of Jerome, was born Nov. 14, 2012.

Isaac Hermann Popplewell, son of Annie Wetherell and John Tyler Popplewell of Buhl, was born Nov. 15, 2012.

LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, Nov. 17
03 15 27 58 59 (20)

Wild Card 2
Saturday, Nov. 17
08 14 16 17 20
Wild Card: King of Hearts

Hot Lotto
Saturday, Nov. 17
05 10 16 18 23 (17)

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Nov. 15 4 9 7

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Red Cross Announces Blood Drives

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • The American Red Cross wants your blood.

Only a little of it, of course. But the nonprofit continues to face a shortage of blood donations following Hurricane Sandy — and the winter holidays are usually a difficult time to collect blood, organizers noted in a recent press release.

The good news: Several opportunities are coming up for south-central Idahoans to give blood. Here's how to donate.

Nov. 19-20

Where: National Guard Armory, 2000 East Main, Burley

When: Noon-6 p.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday

Contact: Sarah Blasius, 678-1697, or Yolanda Cruz, 312-9307

Nov. 21

Where: Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley

When: 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Contact: Chris West, 260-2125

Dec. 3

Where: Rupert City Building, 624 F St., Rupert

When: Noon-6 p.m.

Contact: Marie Hanson, 436-0360

Dec. 6

Where: LDS Church, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome

When: Noon-6 p.m.

Contact: Karen Lopez, 324-5602

Dec. 7

Where: Moose Hall, 1101 Main St., Buhl

When: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Contact: Pat Koehn, 543-6838

Dec. 17-19

Where: Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

When: 1-7 p.m. Monday, noon-6 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday

Contact: Sharla Warren, 734-4566

COMING UP

Dollar's Day

A super pipe, terrain park and new cross course mean Dollar Mountain isn't Sun Valley's little sister anymore. **Thursday in Outdoors**

Ballet Tradition

Reporter Tetona Dunlap features some of the local children cast alongside professional ballet dancers in 'The Nutcracker.' **Friday in Entertainment**

Task Force Sends Early Power Line Comments

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • By the end of this year, federal officials will begin accepting comments on the final plan for Gateway West — but one local county is already voicing its displeasure.

The 1,100-mile, high voltage transmission line project would stretch between southern Wyoming and southern Idaho. The project — proposed by Idaho Power Co. and Rocky Mountain Power — has undergone multiple drafts and a possible final route has taken shape. But the final outline won't be released until the end of this year.

However, a group of Cassia County officials and residents has already compiled and submitted its comments on where federal regulators appear to be headed.

The Gateway West Citizens Task Force submitted close to 50 comments to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management this month. The group has been a vocal opponent of basing the transmission line project on private land since it was first introduced to the county.

The BLM's Gateway West team has shown no sign yet that the public comment period is open or that the final plan has been released.

In August, the BLM released its preferred route for Gateway West. The agency chose from a draft study that broke the route into segments, along with a list of suggested alternatives.

"We were very disappointed when the BLM announced their preferred route earlier this year," said Brent Stoker, task force member. "We are concerned that the project's route will be on close to 70

percent of private property in our county."

The BLM's selection in Cassia County would traverse 25 miles of BLM land and 100 miles of private property. The route avoids priority archaeological sites and critical habitat for the sage grouse, which has been identified as a candidate for federal protection.

Stoker said his group is now requesting that the project's transmission lines be built underground. Citing advancements in technology, Stoker said it was a viable option for avoiding damage to private farmland.

"We believe this project needs to be fixed," he said. "When it was first proposed, the power companies said this wasn't a good option. But it's been four years. Technology is advancing faster than bureaucracy."

FREE THANKSGIVING MEALS OFFERED ACROSS VALLEY

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A number of area organizations will offer free Thanksgiving meals to those who would otherwise go without this week.

The public is invited to each of the following meals, which organizers announced in response to a *Times-News* request.

Send information on other free Thanksgiving dinners to npoppino@magicvalley.com as soon as possible for inclusion in the *Times-News* this week.

Nov. 21

TWIN FALLS: Noon-2 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., 733-8720.

JEROME: 5:30 - 7 p.m., Jerome Community Soup Kitchen, 216 Second Ave. E., 329-1987.

TWIN FALLS: 6 p.m., River Christian Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E., dinner and music.

Nov. 22

BURLEY: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Charlie's Cafe, 625 E. Main St.; sponsored by several Mini-Cassia churches. There will also be donations of blankets, clothing, children's clothing. Delivery will be available for those unable to attend. 431-0120.


TWIN FALLS: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Twin Falls Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., call Mark Bausman, 490-1357.

RUPERT: Noon-4 p.m. Alaska's Best Free Thanksgiving Dinner, Rupert Country Club, 85 S. 200 W., Rupert. Delivery will be available for those unable to attend. 670-1812.




90th Birthday

The daughters of Arpha Noble invite her friends and family to an open house to help her celebrate her 90th birthday. It will be held on Saturday November 24 from 2:30-5:30pm at the First Ward LDS church located at 806 G Street Rupert. No gifts please but cards and notes of memories would be appreciated for her memory book.



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Jason Robert Loder

Age: 32
Description: 6 feet, 2 inches; 165 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charges burglary, forgery, criminal possession of a financial transaction card; no bond



Loder

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

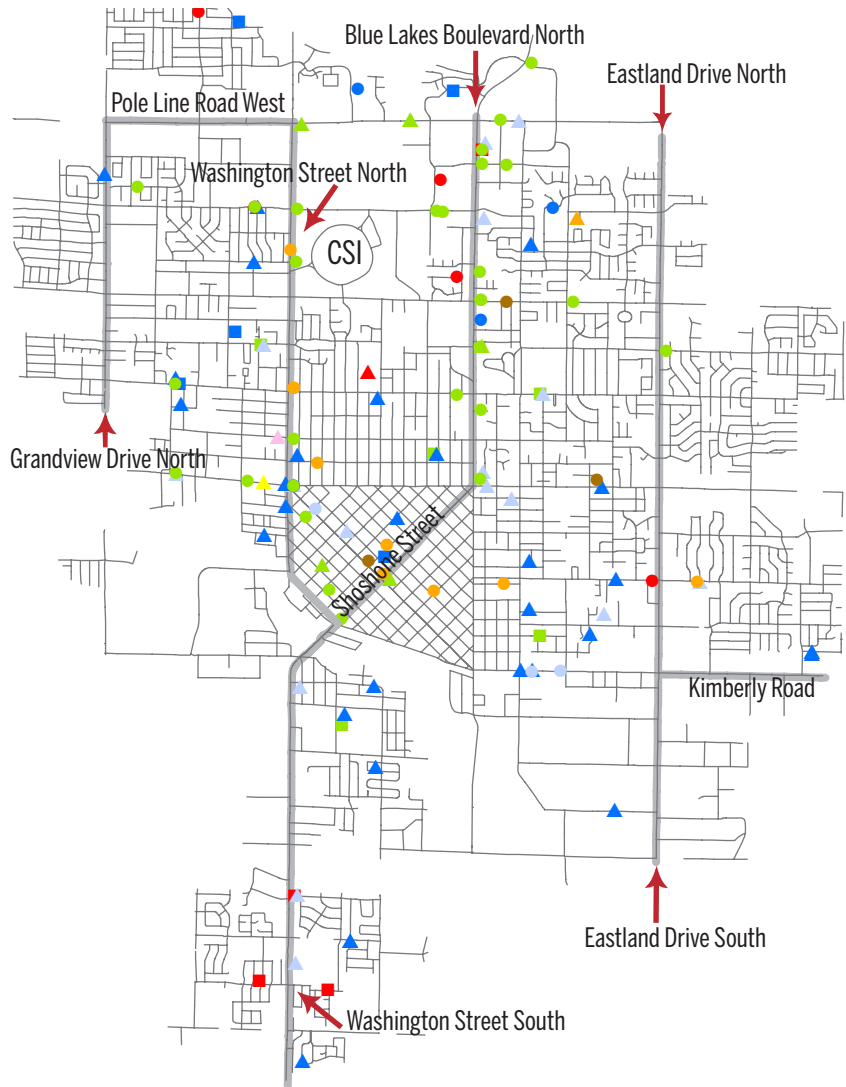
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Source: City of Twin Falls

Crime Report: Nov. 9-Nov. 15

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Samuel Edward Allen, 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$1,340.50 fines and fees, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 3 years supervised probation, restitution.
Justin Dean Hanson, 26, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver, \$2,780.50 fines and fees, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, retained jurisdiction, therapeutic community rider, restitution.
Monica Yvette Galindo, 40, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), \$1,090.50 fines and fees, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 2 years supervised probation, restitution.
Bruce M. Hays, 36, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$1,340.50 fines and fees, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 3 years supervised probation, restitution.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Gerardo Hernandez Aguilar, 20, Shoshone;

driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence under the age of 21, withheld sentence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, alcohol school; driving without privileges, failure to provide insurance (2nd or subsequent offense), dismissed.
Francis Fugua, 66, Shoshone; driving under the influence, withheld sentence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credited, 8 hours community service, 120 days driver's license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, alcohol school, victims input panel; open container, dismissed.
Samuel Gebreegziabher, 38, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld sentence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credited, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, alcohol school, victims input panel.
Jose Juan Serratos-Lopez, 22, Jerome; driving under the influence, withheld sentence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 90 days jail, 88 suspended,

1 day credited, 120 days driver's license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, 8 hours driving under the influence classes, victims input panel; failure to purchase driver's license, dismissed.
Shaun Dee Rimington, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld sentence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days credited, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 3 supervised, alcohol school, victims input panel.
James Tucker Mulberry, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$445 restitution, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, alcohol education, victims input panel; racing on a public highway, dismissed.
Timothy Ray Grajeda, 41, Riverside, Calif.; driving under the influence, withheld sentence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 120 days driver's license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, 12 hours alcohol education; leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed.
Roberto Camacho-Ibarra, 63, Twin Falls; driving un-

der the influence, withheld sentence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months unsupervised probation, 16 hours alcohol education.
Alex Leon Noreau, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to excessive speed, drug paraphernalia-use or intent to use, withheld sentence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$192.50 costs, \$75 public defender, \$345 restitution, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day credited, 12 months supervised probation; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed.
DIVORCE FILINGS
 Charity Sanchez vs Victor Sanchez.
 McKayla Allen vs Jason Allen.
 Robert Beer vs Katheryn Beer.
 Scott Neilson vs Monique Neilson.
 Elit Santiago Cruz vs Jessica Ballestero.
 Marlin Fahrenwald vs Mary Grace Fahrenwald.

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TFSD Brings Back Group to Examine Facility Needs

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • With accelerated growth in student numbers, the Twin Falls School District is bringing back a committee to look at future school building needs.

The long-range facilities planning committee will start by looking at projected enrollment for the coming years.

“That’s going to drive the recommendation as to whether or not we need new buildings,” Superintendent Wiley Dobbs told the *Times-News* in October.

Spokeswoman Beth Pendergrass said elementary and middle schools are

reaching capacity and it might be necessary to look at building another school in the near future.

This year, enrollment in the Twin Falls School District is up about 350 students over last year.

Interested in serving on the facilities committee? There’s a Nov. 30 deadline to contact the school district office.

Pendergrass said there will be an initial meeting for those interested in serving. They’ll learn more about the committee’s role and time commitment.

Other people might receive an invitation to join the committee, she said, to make sure there’s good rep-

resentation of parents, employees and community members.

“We want to make sure we have a wide range of members on the committee to represent all the different areas in the community,” Pendergrass said.

The last time the facilities committee was active was in 2004 and 2005.

Then, the group came up with a recommendation to build a new high school and add gymnasiums to elementary schools that didn’t already have them.

In 2006, voters passed a \$49.7 million bond to construct Canyon Ridge High School. The school opened in 2009.

1870s Baptistry Unearthed at Provo Temple Site

PROVO, Utah (AP) • Mormon church historians are hailing the unearthing of a 19th century baptistry at the site of the old Provo Tabernacle as a significant discovery.

The baptistry, with its 5-by-9-foot font, was built around 1875, said Benjamin Pykles, a curator of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints history department.

A team from Brigham Young University’s Office of Public Archaeology led by Rich Talbot found a portion of the walls of the baptistry and font as well as a water pipe and the foundation of a stove that heated the building and water.

The team also found the font’s floor, which includes three layers of wood laid in crisscross fashion and held together with nails and screws. The floor was solid enough to hold water.

“The floor is in very fragile condition, with most of the wood deteriorated. One third is intact and our conservators at the Church History Library

are working on saving it,” Pykles said. “There is nothing else like it in the church.”

Talbot said the baptistry provided privacy and a more comfortable, year-round setting for baptisms to take place.

“This was hallowed ground to them. It was the first place the saints could be baptized in a real font rather than in a cold river or lake,” he said. “It’s very exciting and a rare opportunity to see a baptismal font in its original condition. It’s thrilling for us.”

Historians say it was the earliest known LDS baptistry in Utah County and the first outside Salt Lake City with the exception of one in St. George. The Provo baptistry was used until at least 1907, according to church records.

The excavation of the baptistry started in late October and was recently completed.

The old Provo Tabernacle was gutted by a December 2010 fire, and the church is in the process of converting the site into a Mormon temple.

Judge Sentences Cycle Thief

BOISE (AP) • A Boise man convicted for stealing 13 bikes from a professional women’s cycling team two days before the start of a race in southwestern Idaho will spend at least one year in prison supervised treatment.

A 4th District Judge sentenced 19-year-old Michael Lawrence Friday to a 14-year prison term. But the judge also placed Lawrence on a retained jurisdiction program, meaning he must take part in treatment programs for up to one year. The judge will then decide if Lawrence should go to prison or placed on parole.

Lawrence was charged with grand theft for cutting the lock on California-based Team TIBCO’s trailer at a Boise motel May 22 and taking bikes worth \$110,000.

COMING UP

Community Mainstay

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with Kimberly resident Jesse Posey, who has served his town in a number of ways — mayor, postmaster, volunteer and now school crossing guard.

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Monkey Dies from Blow to Head after Zoo Break-in

BY KEITH RIDLER
Associated Press

BOISE • A break-in at Zoo Boise early Saturday left a Patas monkey dead from blunt force trauma to the head and neck and police were analyzing blood found at the scene to determine if it came from the monkey or one of two human intruders.

Two males wearing dark clothing were spotted by a security guard at 4:30 a.m. outside the fence near the primate exhibit, police said. Both fled, one of them heading into the interior of the zoo. Boise police used a thermal imager in searching the 11-acre zoo grounds but didn't find the person.

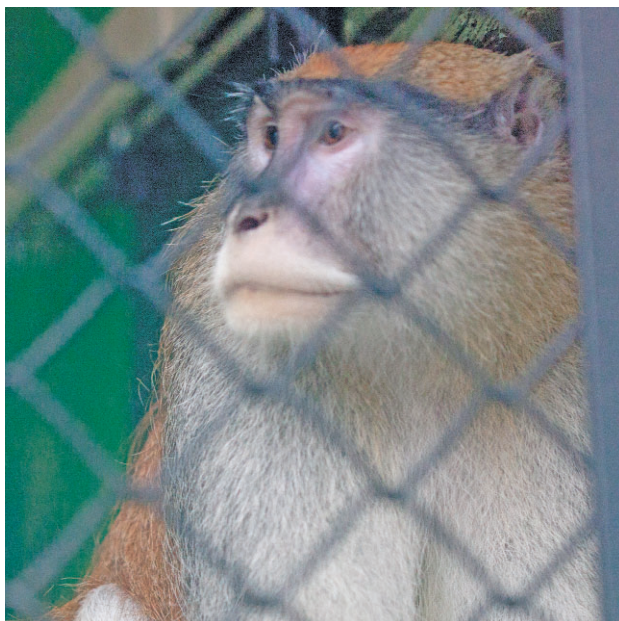
"I've been here for 15 years and we haven't had anything like this happen," Zoo Boise Director Steve Burns said. "It's unfortunate that we have to let kids know that something like this happens. Monkeys are always among the most favorite animals here."

Patas monkeys, often called the military monkey, have reddish-brown fur with grey chin whiskers and distinctive white moustaches. They are widely distributed across central Africa south of the Sahara Desert and can live more than 20 years in captivity.

During a search of the zoo before dawn, Burns heard a groan that at first he thought sounded human. It turned out to be an injured Patas monkey barely moving near the perimeter fence.

The zoo's veterinarian was called, but the monkey died just before 6 a.m. as it was being examined. A necropsy later determined that blunt force trauma was the cause of death, police said.

An inventory done by zoo staff found no other animals missing or injured. The zoo



KATHERINE JONES, IDAHO STATESMAN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Patas monkey looks out of his cage at Zoo Boise after his cage mate was severely injured and died in Boise on Saturday. Police are investigating an early morning break-in at the zoo. The injured monkey was found shortly after suspects were spotted and ran off.

has one remaining Patas monkey — another male — but it's unclear if it will remain at the zoo or will be sent to another zoo where it can socialize with other Patas monkeys, Burns said.

"They're not endangered in the wild, but there are not many in zoos in the United States," he said. "Monkeys are social animals. We only have one."

The two Patas monkeys came to Zoo Boise about three years ago from Tampa's Lowry Park Zoo in Florida. They had an outdoor enclosure during the summer in Boise but were moved indoors to the primate building when colder weather arrived.

Burns said the monkeys hadn't been given names, and he didn't know their ages. The monkey that was killed was about 2 1/2 feet tall and weighed about 30 pounds, Burns said.

Burns declined to discuss

details of the police investigation, including how the intruder entered the primate building, if the monkeys might have been specifically targeted, or how the monkey ended up near the perimeter fence. The zoo doesn't have surveillance cameras, he said.

"It's very disturbing that someone would intentionally break into the zoo and harm an animal," said Sgt. Ted Snyder of the Boise Police Department in a statement. "We're doing all we can to find who did this."

Amy Stahl of Boise Parks & Recreation said the death shocked zoo workers.

"They're hit hard," Stahl said. "They care for the animals on a daily basis and they care about them deeply."

The zoo was supposed to open at 10 a.m. but remained closed while police gathered evidence, opening about 2:30 p.m.

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Man Sentenced for Crash That Killed Pregnant Woman

MOSCOW (AP) • A 29-year-old Moscow man who pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter and injury to a child in a rollover crash that killed a pregnant woman and caused her child to be born prematurely in critical condition has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The *Moscow-Pullman Daily News* reports that 29-year-old Sean O'Laughlin was sentenced Friday in 2nd

District Court. O'Laughlin must serve two years before he's eligible for parole.

Police say O'Laughlin was traveling twice the speed limit in July 2011 when he lost control on a curve. Keesha DeGraw was ejected and later died at Gritman Medical Center after doctors delivered her child.

O'Laughlin must also pay \$20,000 in restitution for the child's medical expenses.

Inmate Found Dead at Southern Nevada Prison

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) • An investigation is under way after an inmate was found dead at High Desert State Prison in southern Nevada.

Prison officials say 55-year-old John Biasi was found dead in his single cell late Friday afternoon at the Indian Springs facility.

They provided no im-

mediate details about the cause of death.

Biasi was serving 10 to 25 years in prison for second-degree murder, with a consecutive term of five to 15 years for use of a deadly weapon.

He was convicted in Clark County and had been in the state prison system since November 2011.

Attracting Adults a Key to Mont. 2-year Colleges

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) • Two-year colleges must continue working to attract adult students while also making sure it's known the schools are affiliated with the Montana University System, consultants told the Montana Board of Regents.

Also on Thursday, the deputy commissioner for two-year and community college education with the Montana University System said the schools are moving forward with plans that set new standards for two-year schools and that will allow the schools to be compared by the Montana Board of Regents.

"We're moving at different places along the path," said John Cech, the *Missoulian* reporter.

"We're almost finished with some of these coming-out events in terms of changing our names and signaling to our communities that there will be an expansion in the mission of our campuses."

He noted it's important

to bring in adults, veterans and high school graduates into the state's postsecondary system.

"One of our best opportunities to do that will be through the kind of programs found at our two-year campuses," Cech said. "For a decade now, the board has been emphasizing two-year education and putting a spotlight on it."

One school making changes is City College of Montana State University-Billings. Rolf Groseth, the school's chancellor, said the school is looking to create new paths for students to earn their credentials, or work more closely with industry.

"It's not quite like an internship, but rather, it's more of a European model, working with industry to produce workers for them," said Groseth. "We and Great Falls College are working with industries in our communities, like welding and fitting, to achieve some of those areas."



ALAN ROGERS, STAR-TRIBUNE • ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cow grazes on June 19 on a Bureau of Land Management lease in Albany County, Wyo.

Climate Change Could Force Grazing Cuts in West

BY JEFF DELONG
Reno Gazette-Journal

RENO, Nev. (AP) • Significant reductions in grazing on public land — in some places outright elimination of the activity — is justified because of the impacts of a warming climate, scientists say in a new report.

A large decrease in the amount of grazing allowed on public land managed by the federal Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service could help offset stress on rangeland in Nevada and across the West that is being worsened by climate change, scientists said in a report released Wednesday.

While much attention is focused on a warming climate's effects on forest health and wildfires, climate impacts on range used for grazing has received much less scrutiny, said Robert Beschta, a professor emeritus at Oregon State University and lead author of the study.

"Entire rangeland ecosystems in the American West are getting lost in the shuffle," Beschta told the *Reno Gazette-Journal*. "If we don't get recovery under

"Entire rangeland ecosystems in the American West are getting lost in the shuffle. If we don't get recovery under way soon, we may lose that opportunity. The clock is running and it's running pretty fast."

Robert Beschta, a professor emeritus at Oregon State University

way soon, we may lose that opportunity. The clock is running and it's running pretty fast."

The study, also authored by researchers from the University of Wyoming, Prescott College and the nonprofit Geos Institute, was published in the journal *Environmental Management*.

The study was blasted as "silly" and politically motivated by J.J. Goicoechea, president of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association.

But researchers insist the combined impacts of grazing and warming temperatures are having profound impacts on the range across 11 western states, including problems with loss of vegetation, soil erosion, drainage and water quality and disrupted plant and animal communities.

warmer temperatures."

Goicoechea told of crushing economic impacts to Nevada's important agricultural industry if the government were to substantially curtail grazing activities.

"The impacts would be huge," Goicoechea said. "We can't afford it. We need to keep these strong industries in place."

Goicoechea said he had heard word the climate report was coming out and characterized it as part of a continuing agenda by "radical environmental groups."

"This isn't the first time these guys have come up with something like this," Goicoechea said. "Most of their agenda is to try to remove domestic livestock."

Beschta said he expects a negative response from ranchers likely to view the study as threatening but that because warming is adding to existing problems associated with grazing on the range, changes are needed now.

"We think it's time to change what we've been doing," Beschta said. "It has created a system that's pretty intolerable."

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ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Guy Miller stands next to a memorial for his son, Guy Miller Jr., who drove off the Snake River Canyon rim in the fall of 2009. Miller's niece, Brenda Aguayo, cleans the cross Thursday morning along Yingst Road.

CROSS TO BEAR

Each cross on the side of Idaho's highways bears a story, and a warning.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN AND ALISON SMITH
mdavlin@magicvalley.com
alismsmith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Some are bold, with wreaths of colorful flowers and lights that catch drivers' eyes.

Others are subtle — made of wood or metal, posted 20 yards from the road, nestled in the sagebrush, out of sight except to those looking for their locations.

Most have the names of the drivers and passengers who lost their lives. But some are blank — anonymous pillars of grief and remembrance, providing silent reminders to drive safely.

The crosses on the side of the road mark fatal accidents. Each has a story, and a warning about reckless driving.

The Autobahn

Scott and Nina Ward call their stretch of Idaho Highway 75 "the Autobahn," after the German expressways with no speed limit.

Just north of their Lincoln County store, The Bear Claw Trading Post, stands a tall cross, the name "Rachel" punched in the wood.

Nina Ward was in the store when Rachel Thoresen, 25, crashed her car into a truck on Sept. 24, 1998.

"It rattled this building when she hit that truck," Nina said. According to reports, Thoresen was ejected from her Jeep. She died before reaching the hospital.

According to her obituary in the Spokane, Wash., *Spokesman-Review*, Thoresen, a Washington native, was working in Sun Valley at the time of her death.

The crash happened the first month Nina Ward began working at the Bear Claw. Since then, she and her husband have seen six major accidents near the store.

"Stupidity was what caused them," Nina said.

In either direction from the Shoshone Ice Caves are more than a dozen crosses. Some stand alone, while others are in groups, marking multiple fatalities.

"There's a lot of them out here," Nina Ward said. And most were the result of reckless driving.

Farther south on Idaho 75 near Timmerman Hill sit three black crosses. Each has a rabbit tied to it; at the base sit concrete coverings that shelter Catholic prayer candles. Car parts still litter the area.

Dioncio Crispin Yauri, 38, Mariela Bernardino Melchon, 21, and Eliana Bobadilla, 37, died in a 2009 crash when the van they were in tried to pass a truck in a no-pass zone as another vehicle was in the oncoming lane.

None of the three in the van wore seatbelts, and all were ejected from the vehicle. The drivers and passengers from the other vehicles were injured as well.

Though the crash happened three years ago, someone still tends to the memorial. On Nov. 1, lightly wilted fresh flowers sat near the prayer candles.

No One Cause

Lt. Kevin Haight, Idaho State Police patrol commander for south-central Idaho, said the reasons for crashes vary depending on the type of road someone is driving on.

People are more likely to drive while distracted on the interstate, Haight said. When people are distracted, they tend to drift off the road, overcorrect and then lose control of the car. That can often result in a rollover crash, he said, and ejection from the vehicle for anyone not wearing a seatbelt.

On secondary roads such as U.S. Highways 93 and 30, which lack a divided median, Haight said troopers see more crashes from people failing to yield to oncoming traffic and from head-on collisions.

"Either one can be a result of inattention or impairment," Haight said. "It's usually one of those two."

While troopers write a lot of speeding tickets, Haight said speed by itself rarely causes a crash. "But it almost always plays a significant role in the significance of a crash," he said.

While a curvy road might be dangerous to an inattentive driver, Haight said long, straight stretches of road are just as, if not more, deadly. "People tend to be a little more careless," he

More Online

Learn more about local roadside memorials, and submit information on ones you know about, through an interactive map at Magicvalley.com.

By the Numbers Fatal Crashes

- Statistics from 2011:**
- 167** • The number of fatalities resulting from motor vehicle crashes in Idaho
 - 20 percent** • The decline in deaths from 2010
 - 80 percent** • Number of crash-related fatalities that occurred on rural roadways
 - 49 percent** • Fatal accidents where aggressive driving was a contributing factor
 - 40 percent** • Fatal accidents where impaired driving was a contributing factor
 - 2.6 times** • How much more likely drivers ages 15-19 were to be involved in a fatal crash
- Source: Idaho Transportation Department

Responding to a Fatal Crash

The scene of a violent crash can be tough for everyone involved, including law enforcement, Idaho State Police Lt. Kevin Haight said.

"Some are dynamic, violent, very graphic crashes," he said. "In that case it is chaotic."

Often the first on the scene, troopers have to worry about treating survivors, notifying the coroner, dispatching a chaplain, blocking traffic, setting up detours, creating a landing zone for an air ambulance, securing the scene for evidence and deciding if criminal charges could be filed, Haight said.

When someone has died in a car wreck, Haight said troopers treat the scene as if it were a homicide investigation and contact a prosecutor to come to the scene.

"We try to ascertain that early on," he said. "Before (the scene) is compromised."

On the other hand, a single-vehicle fatal accident can be a much quieter scene, Haight said. "Sometimes a fatality crash is a very simple crash with a very sad outcome," he said.

said. "They take more risks, drive faster, make decisions to pass thinking they have plenty of clearance."

People are also more likely to fall asleep on long stretches of straight highway, Haight said.

Speed does cause crashes when there's ice on the road, he said. Usually, people aren't going faster than what's posted, but still travel too fast for the weather conditions.

Gradually, more people are choosing to wear seatbelts, Haight said.

"It's becoming more and more apparent that vehicles are designed to keep the occupant safe," he said. "But you have to utilize the equipment."

Troopers try to minimize crashes by doing high-visibility emphasis patrols, concentrating on seatbelts, impaired drivers and aggressive driving.

"We tend to do those during problem times or in problem areas," Haight said.

A Decline in Deaths

Though the crosses dot the landscape, Idaho's fatal accident rate has steadily decreased since 2005.

Seven years ago, Idaho had 1.84 fatalities per 100 million miles of travel. In 2011, that dropped to 1.08 fatalities.

Injuries are dropping, too. In 2002, Idaho saw 103 injuries per 100 million miles of travel. In 2011, that dropped to 70.

The crosses you see aren't necessarily recent.

"I've seen some out there for an awful long time and they're in pretty poor shape," said Nathan Jerke, spokesman for the Idaho Transportation Department, in a June interview.

'A Special Spot'

Accidents aren't the only cause of fatalities.

In 2009, Brenda Aguayo's cousin, Guy Miller Jr., sent a text to his sister.

"You get Jo Jo," it said.

He then turned Jo Jo, his dog, loose at the top of Yingst Road and drove his 1997 tan Chevrolet Suburban off the north rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Miller Jr. was distraught over the breakup of his marriage, Aguayo said.

Shortly after his death, Miller Jr.'s family erected a cross in his memory on Yingst Road. The cross is adorned with pieces of his jewelry, mini Green Bay Packers helmets and a small fishing pole.

Family members often visit the site to maintain the area. Almost every time they visit, Aguayo said, they notice some sign of vandalism.

"They've put in solar lights and people keep stealing them," Aguayo said.

"It's somebody's memorial to somebody they love," said Miller Jr.'s father, Guy Miller.

Some might say it's just kids being kids, but Miller doesn't buy that excuse.

What kind of parents, he wondered, would fail to teach their child to respect another person's things, especially a memorial?

"This is a special spot because this is where he ended," Miller said.

Aguayo and Miller said they've found pieces from the memorial tossed onto the road below. They've seen beer cans strewn near the cross and found tire tracks nearby. And they've even found the cross pulled two or three inches out of the planter box it's in.

"They don't steal my cousin's fishing pole or his necklaces," Aguayo said. "I don't know what they're trying to do."

In the future, Aguayo said she and her family hope to add a more permanent memorial to Miller Jr. Soon, the family will approach the Jerome County Commission and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management for permission to put in a small park with benches in the area.

"We already pick up trash here," Miller said.

Miller said he's already had benches made with a plaque in memory of his son, but he's afraid to put them out for fear they'll be vandalized or stolen.

No matter how much he thinks about it, Miller said he can't fathom why someone would vandalize the memorial to his son.

"It means a lot to me," he said. "It might not mean nothing to anybody else."

Mixed Feelings

Not all loved ones are as sentimental about the memorials.

Bill Butler, whose brother, Rodney Butler, died in an October 2002 car accident, said the crosses can "get out of hand." He cited one by his home near Kimberly, which is ornately decorated for every season.

Bill Butler occasionally passes by his brother's cross, located north of Shoshone where Rodney Butler's truck drove over the center line and hit another vehicle.

Rodney's girlfriend put up the memorial, he said, but he doesn't have a strong attachment to the site.

"It just marks the place that he died," Bill Butler said. "I don't know that that's appropriate or not."

Safety for the Survivors

Unless a cross is wildly distracting, the Idaho Transportation Department leaves them alone, said Jerke, the spokesman.

While ITD does have a permit and guidelines for putting up the memorials, people rarely contact the department to ask about erecting a cross.

That's usually OK, Jerke said. Workers will move a cross if it's too close to the road, or if they need to do construction. Otherwise, they let them stand.

The biggest problem: The safety of those who are maintaining or visiting the crosses.

"It is a big safety concern any time people are pulling off the roadway," Jerke said.

Haight agreed. But as long as people who put up the memorials are being safe about it, he said troopers don't have a problem with it.

"Putting up a memorial is a good thing," Haight said. "It's a stark reminder that tragedy happens on this stretch of roadway."

Memorials only become a problem if they're too distracting with lots of bright colors or an exorbitant number of items near the memorial, he said.

"The only thing is they need to park safely," he said. "We're not going to interfere with somebody trying to take care of a memorial or put one up."



OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Marlene Helene Randall of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. in Filer (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Reece Garro of Meridian and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Cloverdale Church of God, 3755 S. Cloverdale Road in Boise; visitation from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

Rhonda L. Newkirk of Filer, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Ronald Tippetts

KEIZER, Ore. • Ronald Tippetts, 84, of Keizer, Ore., died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2012, while en route to Yuma, Ariz.

A memorial will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the McNary Golf Course clubhouse in Keizer, Ore.; burial service will be held in July in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Donald Rosen

HAGERMAN • Donald LeRoy Rosen, 81, of Hagerman, died Friday, Nov. 16, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Wendell-Gooding Chapel of Wendell.

Ernest Jones

RUPERT • Ernest S. Jones, 92, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by SereniCare Funeral Home in Draper, Utah.

Mitchell Taylor

GLENN'S FERRY • Mitchell Brent Taylor, 47, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, Nov. 17, 2012, in King Hill.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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

MEMORIAL SUNDAY FOR DEADLY W.VA. MINE EXPLOSION

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) • The United Mine Workers of America is holding a memorial service this weekend marking the 1968 coal mine explosion that killed 78 West Virginia miners.

The public event is set for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Farmington No. 9 memorial north of Mannington. UMW International President Cecil E. Roberts is the keynote speaker.

The Marion County mine owned by Consolidation Coal — now Consol Energy, based in Canonsburg, Pa. — exploded at 5:30 a.m. on Nov. 20, 1968, with 99 men inside.

Only 21 escaped. Nineteen of the 78 who died remain entombed there.

The blast prompted Congress to pass the federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act.

President Eisenhower Memorial Approval Delayed Into 2013

WASHINGTON (AP) • Plans to build a national memorial honoring President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be delayed into next year as the World War II general's family continues to object to a design by architect Frank Gehry.

A review of the memorial design was left off the December agenda Friday for the National Capital Planning Commission, which must approve the project. That means the commission won't consider it until sometime in 2013.

According to letters obtained by The Associated Press, Eisenhower's son, John S.D. Eisenhower, and his family continue to say the design is "too extravagant" and "attempts to do too much."

Genry has proposed a memorial park with statues of the president and World War II hero framed by large metal tapestries depicting Eisenhower's boyhood home in Kansas. John Eisenhower, 90,

who served as ambassador to Belgium in the Nixon administration, wrote in an Oct. 18 letter that the memorial tries to tell multiple stories, which should be left to museums.

"Taxpayers and donors alike will be better served with an Eisenhower Square that is a green open space with a simple statue in the middle, and quotations from his most important sayings," Eisenhower wrote to Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who is vice chairman of the federal Eisenhower Memorial Commission.

Esther Meyer Sturgeon

Sept. 10, 1923-Nov. 15, 2012

SHOSHONE • Esther Meyer Sturgeon, 89, passed away Thursday, Nov. 15, 2012, at her home from natural causes.

Esther was born Sept. 10, 1923, in Kimberly, Idaho, to John C. Meyer and Anna M. Gohl. She was the second child in a family of 15 children. Her family moved around a lot while she was growing up. She lived in Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone, Richfield, California and North Dakota. As a teenager, she worked in the fields thinning beets and other crops.

She married LaVaughn "Mickey" Sturgeon on Aug. 2, 1941, in Shoshone. They lived their married life in and around the Richfield, Shoshone and Gooding area. She is the mother of two daughters and three sons. She was a stay-at-home mom while her children were young and helped with farm chores, raising gardens and chickens. She started cooking at the Flynn Cafe in Gooding, and she worked at the Boston Cafe in Shoshone for many years. Later, Esther cooked at the Shoshone Elementary School for more than 20 years. She loved seeing all the kids every day. Her grandchildren especially loved her cinnamon rolls and asked her to furnish them for many a Cub Scout event and school fundraiser. She enjoyed being with Mickey in the foothills north of Shoshone when he was a range rider. She has spent many hours in the saddle helping him tend cattle and fix fences. The big family event of the year was when all the family and friends would go deer hunting in the fall. Many an evening was spent in their little trailer talking, laughing and telling tall

tales, it was a great time!

In her later years, she enjoyed oil painting and quilting. She also loved her small flower garden. She has 16 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her children, sons, Larry (Dana), Jerry (Carole) and Bill (Jane), all of Shoshone; and daughters, Penny (David) Swarner of Gooding and Audrey Dean of Meridian. She is also survived by her brothers, Edwin (Bonnie) Meyer of Wendell, Ernie Meyer and Bob Meyer of Jerome, and Johnny (Wanda) Meyer of Boise; and sisters, Virginia (James) Williams of Indiana, Francis Jones of Blackfoot and Anna (Jim) Christensen of Idaho Falls.

She was preceded in death by her husband, LaVaughn "Mickey" Sturgeon; her daughter, Peggy Sturgeon; her parents; four brothers, Harold, Leroy, Paul and George; and three sisters, Loreen, Elnora and Bonnie Lee.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at the Shoshone LDS Church. A visitation and viewing will be held from 10 to 10:50 a.m. prior to the service. Interment will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

The family would like to thank Bennett Hills for the loving care and concern given to their Mother while in their care.

Construction Begins On Nev. Cold War Memorial

LAS VEGAS (AP) • A groundbreaking ceremony was held Saturday in southern Nevada for a \$100,000 monument recognizing American military members who served during the Cold War against the former Soviet Union.

The memorial also will honor 14 men who died in a plane crash near the top of Mount Charleston northwest of Las Vegas 57 years ago, the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* reported (<http://bit.ly/ZKryct>).

The 14 were on their way to test the U-2 spy plane at the government's secret Groom Lake installation in Nevada now known as Area 51 when the crash occurred Nov. 17, 1955.

Las Vegas Boy Scout leader Steve Ririe is spearheading the effort to build the Silent Heroes of the Cold War National Memorial in Kyle Canyon below Mount Charleston.

He said he wants to recognize the tens of thousands who served in the Cold War that spanned five decades to avert a nuclear conflict with the former Soviet Union.

"This (memorial) will be a first step to give them back their place in history," said Ririe, who was inspired to mount the effort after hik-

ing to the crash site in 1988.

The nonprofit Silent Heroes of the Cold War Corp. has received about \$30,000 from the sale of Mount Charleston license plates for the memorial as well as money from fundraising events.

The group will need more funding to maintain the memorial after construction starts next year, the *Review-Journal* reported.

Investigators determined that the C-54 transport plane carrying the 14 men was en route from Burbank, Calif., to Groom Lake when the crash occurred during a blizzard. The pilot became disoriented, and the plane clipped a ridge 50 feet below the crest. There were no survivors.

The 14 men were supposed to perform at Groom Lake a flight test of the U-2, a spy plane equipped with long-range cameras. The U-2 was designed to fly at 70,000 feet altitude for observing Soviet missile sites.

"This monument will ensure that the courageous actions of Nevada's Cold War heroes will be remembered for generations to come," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who sponsored legislation for the national memorial.

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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to: seniorlifestyles@brphealth.com.

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Body of 21-year-old Woman Found in Mont.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) • Authorities say the body of a 21-year-old woman has been found north of Browning in Glacier County.

The Glacier County Sheriff's Office tells *The Great Falls Tribune* the body was found at about noon Friday. Police say the woman's vehicle became stuck on a rural road, but that her body was not found near the vehicle.

Authorities say that Blackfeet Law Enforcement Services received a report Thursday a woman was missing. Authorities suspended the search that evening but continued on Friday.

Authorities say the body has been sent to the Montana Division of Forensic Science for autopsy.

The woman's name has not been released.

West Wendover ATV Accident Victim Identified

WEST WENDOVER, Nev. (AP) • The victim of a fatal ATV accident in West Wendover has been identified as a Fallon man.

Police say 31-year-old Cory McKnight was found dead Thursday afternoon along a dirt trail next to Florence Way in the town located along

the Utah border.

Officers say it appears McKnight lost control of the ATV and it crashed after going airborne and leaving the trail. McKnight was ejected and landed at the bottom of a ravine.

Police say excessive speed appears to have been a factor in the crash.

Legislative Leaders Release UT Redistricting Records

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • After a year of partisan squabbling, Utah legislative leaders have posted online about 16,000 pages of documents concerning last year's redistricting process.

House Speaker Becky Lockhart, R-Provo, said the documents were posted (bit.ly/TVNbCw) Friday in an effort to save taxpayer money after Democrats sued over the issue in September.

She said leaders thought the public was entitled to the records, but didn't provide them earlier because of a dispute over how much Democrats should pay for gathering and copying them.

"I would say the taxpayers of Utah won because they no longer have to foot the bill for continued litigation with the Democratic Party," Lockhart told the *Deseret News*.

Senate President Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, said leaders of the Republican-controlled Legislature have "nothing to hide" in the documents.

"We really do want it out there," he told *The Salt Lake Tribune*. "We want to do away with the suspicion that there

is something being hidden."

But Utah Democratic Party Chairman Jim Dabakis was skeptical, saying his party will comb the documents for a possible suit over redistricting.

Democrats suspect the emails, texts and other correspondence between lawmakers, the GOP and others may show closed-door "shenanigans," he said.

"The Legislature tried its best through stalling, through charging outrageous amounts of money ... to keep the public from seeing the very documents that were involved in this incredibly important redistricting," Dabakis said.

Utah Democrats sued over the documents in September, accusing Republicans of conspiring behind closed doors to redraw state and congressional districts.

In October 2011, Democrats filed an open-records request seeking all email and correspondence between lawmakers, the Republican Party and others regarding the process of redrawing the district boundaries, which occurs every decade. They were told the extensive research and record retrieval

would cost an estimated \$5,000.

The minority party sought a fee waiver, but was denied and paid it. Legislative officials say it took 55 employees a combined 506 hours to compile the records.

Democratic officials were given 5,000 pages of records in May and were told another 11,000 pages were available upon payment of an

additional \$9,250. But the party balked at the second payment.





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Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, center left, pays his respects at the grave of late Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, prior to the official ceremony marking the 8th anniversary of Arafat's death, in the West Bank city of Ramallah on Nov. 11.

Palestinian Officials: Arafat Grave Being Dug Up

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) • Two Palestinian officials say workers with jackhammers are opening the concrete-encased grave of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in his former compound in the West Bank.

The officials say the work started Saturday and is to take up to two weeks. Arafat's remains are to be exhumed by French, Swiss and Russian investigators to check for a radioactive substance, polonium-210. The in-

vestigation came after a Swiss lab this year discovered traces of the deadly isotope on some of Arafat's clothes, sparking new suspicions he was poisoned. The Palestinian officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the work at the gravesite is shrouded in secrecy, amid cultural sensitivities over digging up the remains of a revered leader. Arafat died in November 2004, a month after suddenly becoming ill.

FORMER VETERANS PAY THEIR RESPECTS TO VICTIMS IN BOSNIA

SREBRENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) • Veterans from opposite sides of the brutal Balkan wars of the 1990s paid their respects Saturday to the victims of the worst massacre in Europe since World War II.

The small group of former fighters from Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia laid flowers at the memorial dedicated to over 8,000 Muslim Bosnian

men and boys who were executed in 1995 by Serb forces in the eastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica.

The visit was organized by the Centre for Nonviolent Action, a non-governmental organization that promotes nonviolence and dialogue and encourages former foes to deal constructively with their past.

For most, this was the first

time they had faced the magnitude of the crimes committed by their own forces. Participants said the visit left them "shocked" and "speechless."

Novica Kostic, a former soldier from Serbia said the group had visited other marked and unmarked places where people suffered during the wars "but this is heavy."

UT Police Dog Killed by Truck Rig

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • The Utah Highway Patrol says one of its police dogs has been struck and killed by a truck rig.

The UHP told KSL that the 11-year-old Belgian Malinois named Tank was on duty with his handler of four years when the accident occurred Friday in the Salt Lake City area.

When the UHP officer stopped on the shoulder of I-80 to give Tank a routine break, the dog took off and was struck by the truck.

The officer says it was uncharacteristic of the dog to run off like that.

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Idaho Couple Still Enjoy Fruits of Their Labor

BY SANDRA L. LEE
The Lewiston Tribune

LEWISTON (AP) • June and Milton Finster sought out Lewiston, looking at taxes and utilities, and overall cost of living.

But mostly they were looking for the right climate. "We wanted something we could live with year-round," June said.

Longtime residents of Milwaukee, Wis., and relative newlyweds of four years, Milt was tired of shoveling snow and June was ready to go with him. With her son in Arizona and her daughter in California, and his sons in Wisconsin and Texas, they figured they had a lot of potential geography to explore.

They looked in Walla Walla first, but in 1983 everything there seemed to be geared toward rentals to accommodate three colleges and a prison. They decided to try Lewiston, where they had friends who offered them a base to stay and explore from.

It was their last day in town when they saw the advertisement for a ranch-style house along Hemlock Avenue. There were two problems: viewing was by appointment only, and it had a young orchard of 150 trees, most of them peaches. She said it would give him something to do in retirement. He said no way.

They compromised. They drove by, liked the looks and rang the doorbell.

Almost before they knew it, they were orchardists.

Finsters' Peach Orchard quickly made a name for itself. People would come from all around, June said, and one year they sold two tons of peaches to the old Yoke's grocery store.

Most of the trees were J.H. Hales, with a few Elbertas, plus apples, apricots, plums, walnuts, filberts, grapes and, of course, the garden. If it could be grown, and sometimes even if it couldn't, they gave it a try. They didn't have any luck with peanuts, June said, and the asparagus bed took too much time. "We had so many other things to do besides that," Milt said.

A granddaughter once counted 26 different things growing.

She had told him the orchard was his job, but she helped some, June said. Peaches had to be thinned to about six inches apart with nothing on the ends of the branches because their wood is soft and will break, Milt said. They pruned and sprayed, and during harvest, she drove the tractor with a trailer full of boxes. He would pick and she would sort.

Peaches don't take as much work as apples, Milt said. They have a shorter growing season and don't have to be sprayed quite as often.

Their apples were hit this year with a new pest, San Jose scale. It's a microscopic insect that is visible under a microscope, and some people here had never seen before, even at the county



STEVE HANKS, LEWISTON TRIBUNE • ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milton and June Finster of Lewiston are seen on Nov. 1. They are retired owners of an apple orchard in Lewiston and still harvest apples from their backyard trees to make applesauce, pies and juice.

extension office.

Agriculture oil spray applied in the early spring is the only way to control it, June said. Milt uses that in the spring and a fixed copper solution in the fall, plus Imodan in the summer because it's less toxic than some of the others, he said.

They missed that critical spring spray this year because life got in the way. The apples also took another hit — no pun intended — from the late July hail storm that split some of the fruit.

At their "new" home where they've lived the past 20 years, they planted two Ida Red apple trees, a variety they first met in Wisconsin. "It's a little on the tart side, and that's what we prefer," June said. It also bears early and heavily and has a long shelf life, according to a 1974 University of Idaho extension bulletin. On the downside, it was considered susceptible to mildew and fire blight.

The Finsters have picked 400 pounds off one tree in a season, and have no complaints.

They have three peach trees, two Hales and a Red Globe that is the pollinator but also provides good fruit. They planted a Tilton apricot and pruned an old President plum that continues to bear well.

They have harvested 21 1/2-pound Red Pontiac potatoes. Their answer to a surplus is to take it to the Idaho State Veterans Home in Lewiston or the food bank.

In retirement, they fished for steelhead, kokanee and walleye. They hunted, harvesting two elk and several deer. They cut their own firewood.

"How we did all that and

still ran the orchard, I don't know," Milt said.

She learned to can, and when they decided in 1991 there was more work than money in an orchard, they retired again. When they moved that time to four-tenths of an acre along 18th Street, they took more than 400 jars of home-canned fruits, meats, vegetables, juices and nectars with them, plus a full freezer and 27 gallons of wine.

She prefers to cook her apples with the peel on, then put them through a food mill. The skin adds flavor, she said.

Her applesauce is pale, not much darker than a fresh apple, and the apricots are like unblemished golden globes in the tightly packed jars.

When she freezes apples for pies, she crushes the Vitamin C tablets in a couple of tablespoons of water and mixes that with the sliced fruit. After two years in the freezer, they remain a creamy white. She thaws them in the bag, either on the counter or in the microwave. As long as the bag isn't opened, the apples

look like they were just peeled, she said.

They came up with that idea after reading labels in the grocery store and realizing the vitamin contained the same ingredient as the more expensive ascorbic acid sold specifically for canning.

They say now at 94 and 87 they've slowed down some, but they still fish and recently returned from a trip to Arizona for a granddaughter's wedding.

They eat well, mostly from what they grow.

"When we raise food, we know what we're eating," Milt said. "I'd say we're about 90 percent organic, no pesticides." He also seeks out organic seed that hasn't been genetically modified, "and that's becoming more scarce, too."

They do a lot of companion planting, using plants like onions and garlic to keep pests away from the tomatoes. Some weeks their trip to the grocery store is only for milk and bread.

"I guess you call it the fruits of our labor," Milt said.

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LINCOLN (PG-13) (12:10, 1:40, 3:25, 5:00) 6:40, 8:45, 9:55
SKYFALL (PG-13) (1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:20, 5:20) 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30
WRECK IT RALPH (PG) (12:00, 1:10, 3:40) 6:10, 8:40
WRECK IT RALPH 3D (PG) (1:50, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30
FLIGHT (R) (12:50, 3:45) 6:50, 9:50
HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA (PG) (12:30, 2:50)
TAKEN 2 (PG-13) (5:15) 7:30, 10:00
HERE COMES THE BOOM (PG) (1:15)
PITCH PERFECT (PG-13) (4:15) 7:00, 9:50

Opening Wednesday
LIFE OF PI (PG) (12:40, 3:50) 6:45, 9:40
RED DAWN (PG-13) (12:20, 2:35, 4:50) 7:10, 9:25
RISE OF THE GUARDIANS 3D (PG) (1:00, 3:35) 6:05, 8:35
RISE OF THE GUARDIANS (PG) (12:05, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:35

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HURRY ENDS TUESDAY **Hotel Transylvania (PG)** DTS Digital Sound
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Paranormal Activity 4 (R) Daily 4:45 9:45 HURRY ENDS TUESDAY
Kevin James Henry Winkler **Here Comes the Boom (PG)** ENDS TUESDAY
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Denzel Washington **Flight (R)**
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Liam Neeson Maggie Grace **Taken 2 (13)**
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Wed to Thurs 12:30 12:45 3:30 4:15 6:45 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:30 9:55

Tom Hanks Halle Berry - **Cloud Atlas (R)** Daily 4:00 7:30
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Documentary To Focus on Keeping Snowy I-80 Open

TRUCKEE, Calif. (AP) • National Geographic is airing a 10-part documentary that captures the trials and triumphs of keeping Interstate 80 open through the winter over the Sierra Nevada's Donner Summit.

"Hell on the Highway," running Wednesdays at 10 p.m., stars the treacherous winter of 2010-11 when more than 700 inches of snow fell — nearly 60 feet.

"We are telling the story of the men and women in tow trucks, Caltrans, the California Highway Patrol who fight the snow every winter to keep Donner Pass and I-80 open," said Conal O'Herlihy, line producer with America's Star Media, which has created award-winning documentaries such as "Deadliest Warrior."

"An element to the story is how vital I-80 is not just to California, but to the nation. Wal-Mart sends 250 trucks over the pass each day," O'Herlihy told Truckee's *Sierra Sun*.

The heavy winter of 2010-11 and the history of treacherous, often tragic events on Donner Summit inspired the "Hell on the Highway" concept, which burgeoned forth from Gary Tarpinian and his business partner Paninee Theeranuntawat at Morningstar Entertainment based in Los Angeles.

Production crews stood at the ready for killer storms after promising snow accumulations in late fall 2011. They waited, and waited.

The lid finally blew off in February, after some of the longest dry spells in recent history, with back-to-back storms depositing up to 6 feet at the local resorts. Film crews braved the elements side by side with tow truck drivers, Caltrans and the CHP.

CHP Sgt. Randy Fisher said crews spent two weeks with them in late spring, capturing truck and car crashes, and

wet, sloppy, spring snow.

Nine full-time film crews hit the Sierra roads, totaling more than 20,000 man hours, with safety also on their minds.

"We were following this one woman, going up and down the mountainside, in waist-deep snow, trying not to get hit by trucks," said Jonathon Berman, senior field producer with America's Star Media, a special company of Morningstar Entertainment.

Integrating the production crews into local life was easy: They lived at Northstar and Sawmill Heights, dined and shopped, skied and rode the slopes.

Chaun Mortier, research historian for the Truckee Donner Historical Society, helped with local history.

"The society provided the historical photos and information for captions," said Mortier. "My task was to interview drivers for personal bios, work with them on photos they provided and to work with local agencies or news

media to get further details. It was a go between with CHP, Caltrans and news media on providing historical data on accidents, snow, etc. It was an interesting experience and I learned how to work in a whole new environment in the research field."

Caltrans Superintendent Bryan Carlson, who worked in South Lake Tahoe for 29 years and now manages the Kingvale station west of Donner Summit, gave the camera crews a taste of local snow removal life.

"I put them in the seats with operators — snow blowers, graders, sanders — to give them an overview of what we do," Carlson said.

As the film crews absorbed scene upon scene of rollovers, crashes and spinouts, they constantly downloaded to home base in Los Angeles.

"I think it will be both educational, and the same blueprint as 'Deadliest Catch,'" said Sgt. Fisher said. "Viewers will identify with characters and follow the people in it."

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Farm Finance Trade Show Planned This Month

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • Local agricultural producers are invited to a Farm Finance Trade Show on Nov. 27, sponsored by the North Side Soil and Water Conservation District.

The trade show is meant to connect local farmers, ranchers and dairymen

to valuable services, said Terry Halbert, manager of the conservation district.

Programs and agencies represented will include the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service, USDA Rural Development, the Rural Energy for America Program, the Small Business Administration and

the Idaho Soil and Water Conservation Commission, among many others.

The trade show will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Room at Con Paulos, just to the south of Interstate 84 at exit 168. A light lunch will be offered.

Information: 324-2501 ext. 101.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Tom Hale, owner of Rocking T Sheep Wagons, pauses for a photo in a sheep wagon he renovated using recycled mahogany wood. Hale has been renovating sheep wagons for the past 10 years and has completed 20 projects that sell for an average \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Restoring 'Mementos of the West'

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

KETCHUM • When Tom Hale agrees to restore an old-fashioned sheep wagon, he has agreed to restore a piece of western history.

"It's a memento of the West," he said. "This is part of Idaho's history."

Weaving pieces of history into a contemporary design is just one of elements Hale enjoys about his favorite hobby. The Ketchum resident is a seasoned construction worker and former ski instructor. But for the past 10 years, he has spent his free time restoring sheep wagons under the business name Rocking T Sheep Wagons.

Hale works out of Sun Valley but his clientele ranges all throughout Idaho, Montana, and California. He's the first to admit that his work appeals to an extremely niche market, but he's also not trying to make a living off of it.

"There are only a handful of guys that do what I do," Hale said. "It's just something that is a ton of fun and I really enjoy doing it."

Sheep wagons have been used by herders since the late 1800s. The wagons operate as the bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining room all in one small space.

The wagons tend to have a smaller frame, so Hale — who towers nearly 6-foot-1 — said the first thing he does is make each wagon roomier. He extends the bows to make for headroom inside a rounded canvas ceiling. He then extends the wagon box to install a queen-sized bed.

Hale also insulates each wagon just in case someone would like to live in it during the winter.

"People who have wagons really like them," Hale said. "I did one wagon for a lady who is an artist in Stanley. And even though she has a

Please see RESTORING, AG2



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Tom Hale works with customers to design custom sheep wagons.

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Japan Is Bright Spot for Beef Exports

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY • High prices are slowing U.S. beef exports, but producers aren't seeing the impact.

A challenging economic environment is making it difficult to match last year's export volume, but U.S. products continue to command an excellent price in international markets and provide substantial returns to producers. "The world wants your beef," said Dan Halstrom, senior vice president of global marketing and communications for the U.S. Meat Export Federation. He spoke at the Idaho Cattle Association's annual meeting in Sun Valley.

According to the latest data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, total shipments of beef were down 16 percent compared to the year before. September marked the ninth consecutive month that U.S. beef exports posted a year-over-year decline. But even as volume has shrunk, high prices have meant export revenues are up about 2 percent compared to last year.

Export value averaged \$213.63 per head of fed slaughter cattle in September, up 6 percent compared to the previous year. That's a much needed bonus at a time when feed costs

are high.

One of the most promising export stories comes from Japan where both volume and value are increasing, Halstrom said. Although exports to Japan were up just 2 percent in September, the value of those exports surged by nearly 25 percent to \$86.6 million. That's consistent with the rest of the 2012 calendar year in which export volume has been steady but value is up 23 percent. Japan now ranks second in export value to Canada.

Halstrom is hopeful that Japan will soon lift its 20-month cattle age restriction on imports of U.S. beef. The age restriction was put in place in 2005 following an outbreak of mad cow disease, otherwise known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE.

Late last month, Japan's Food Safety Commission recommended easing restrictions on beef imports to allow animals 30 months and younger to be imported. The recommendation has raised few consumer concerns in Japan and the change could be implemented early in 2013.

Japanese buyers remain interested in forequarter cuts and short plates as well as beef tongues, but are also showing growing interest in middle meats and very

high-end cuts. Demand for prime and higher-level cuts is also promising.

Beef producers hope that interest will help the U.S. capture more of the overall Japanese market share, which Australia makes up 60 percent of.

Mexico remains the leading volume market for U.S. beef, Halstrom said. But exports there have struggled in 2012, reflecting a weak peso and sluggish economy. While beef sales are down, U.S. pork exports are up as Mexican consumers substitute cheaper pork products for beef.

The beef industry remains concerned that domestic consumers will also switch to other meat in the face of strong prices.

Tim DelCurto spoke at a winter cow feeding seminar late last month. As head of the Eastern Oregon Research Center, he sold heifers for \$1.25 a pound this fall.

Those heifers made \$100 over breakeven costs even though they were fed a ration that cost \$340 a ton.

"We've got issues here we need to be concerned with," DelCurto said. "The feeder and packer segment has been showing record losses and has been for nearly a year.

"Packers are unwilling to raise prices right now, but they will and the consumers will bear the brunt of that."

My 40th Anniversary with the Thursday Sage Riders

"The air was thick with the scent of the blooming, wild roses along the stream. We rode along inhaling the fresh air and the sweet scents of spring. All is right with the world."

When it's springtime and dry enough to ride in the deserts of southern Idaho, the phones begin to ring in the homes of the Thursday Sage Riders. We are an enthusiastic women's group that get out and ride among the early green grass, the bright pink phloxes, the yellow lilies and tiny purple pansies that are starting to show their faces. They indeed brighten our path. It is a time to begin exercising our trail horses as we hope they will be in shape for the longer rides that we have planned. These rides range from 18 to 20 miles a day, so you see we must have a good trail horse for June rides in the South Hills, and August in the Sawtooth Mountains.

We never know how many riders will be joining us - often between 8 or 12 depending on the weather. Their ages are between 20 and 80.

For 40 years, it has been my privilege to ride with this group of horse-loving women. Coming up on this anniversary, I reflect

W. Lenore Mobley

For the Times-News

on our friendship as a wonderful experience for me. Most of these women I consider my best friends. We have enjoyed overnight camp-outs and in the winter we often have lunch together. These are the people I laugh with the most. It's a special ingredient that makes time with them joyful. Most of the women of the TSR have a unique life with varied interests. It gives us an opportunity to share with other members. It's about life and living; it's about what you can uniquely contribute.

I believe we promote healthy lifestyles - a kindness we can share as we ride along never speaking of any negative things as we've come to smile and forget the problems of home. This is what really attracted me to our group. With seven in my household, I knew I needed time off once a week to revive myself as a more caring mother and wife.

Today, our club has 20 active members. Although we aren't actually looking for more members, many good riders with a well-trained trail horse have

come into our lives just at the right time for them and us too. We have rules - mostly of safety and some of joining. We only have two business meetings a year and are led this year by Lisa. Thanks for your help, gal.

In the 45 years of the club's existence, we have enjoyed nine leaders - often having two leaders at a time such as Frances Callen and Pearl Cross who started our club.

It was my privilege to be a leader with Carol for 10 years, and this was during Jerome's centennial celebration. As a group, we rode in Jerome's Main Street parade although we are really Trail Riders.

We support the Idaho Horse Council, Trail Council and often have a time of year that we clean trails with the Forest Services approval.

Dale Evans Rogers wrote, "Cowgirl is an attitude, really - a pioneer spirit with a special American brand of courage. The cowgirl faces life head on and lives by her own lights and makes no excuses." Well, maybe we are not "real cowgirls," but we safeguard the things we hold dear such as the privilege to ride on our Idaho public lands and share a kindness to each other and, of course, our horses.

Restoring

Continued from Agriculture 1

cabin, she lives in her wagon all winter."

Since he first started, Hale has restored 20 different wagons. The average price of a basic restoration ranges from \$5,000 to \$6,000. However, some of his renovations have totaled as high as \$30,000.

He can add custom wood-

work to the wagon's outer frame, build a wrap-around patio or install solar windows depending on the client's budget.

"The most fun I had working on a wagon was over the top," Hale said. "I put in cabinets, a stereo system and it had double-lead glass for the entire end of the wagon."

Hale said working on a wagon allows him to be the artist, designer and con-

struction worker all at once. It also gives him a chance to work in his shop during the colder months.

"You're in a shop where it's warm during the winter in Idaho," Hale said. "That's the trick to doing construction in Idaho."

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Ending Wednesday Evening, November 28th
Live Preview weekdays: Nov 1-28, 10 to 5 PM
Location: 1838 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls, ID
WWW.IDAHOAUCTIONBARN.COM

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Thursday November 29th 10:00 AM

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Dwayne Skogsberg 800-454-0922

Industry Critic Goes Head-to-head with NW Growers

BY JOHN STUCKE
The Spokesman-Review

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Ken Cook has been raising havoc with American farm policy for more than a decade.

By offering a free, easy-to-search online list of every federal subsidy paid to every individual farmer, his Environmental Working Group continues to rattle big agriculture at a time when a new Farm Bill remains ensnared in Washington, D.C., political gridlock.

And his work draws the ire of folks uncomfortable with others snooping into their finances.

On Tuesday morning he met hundreds of them, as Northwest wheat farmers broke with tradition and invited an environmental nemesis to deliver the keynote speech at their Tri-State Grain Growers Convention at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

Some farmers sat with their arms crossed, unhappy with most everything Cook represents: more conservation; more money to support organic agriculture; labeling food made with genetically engineered ingredients; fewer dollars to corporate farms; tougher restrictions on fertilizers and pesticides; deeper support for food stamp programs that now help 47 million Americans — half of them children.

Yet despite his stature as one of the world's most influential environmentalists, it is Cook's exercise in tax-dollar transparency that most riles farmers.

"It's misleading," said Colfax wheat farmer Larry Cochran. He told Cook the database fails to account for repaid loans.

Cook shot back that the subsidy database is based on figures that the United States Department of Agriculture submits to the Internal Revenue Service.

"What was going on was going on," he said. "We just revealed it."

The database has been searched 390 million times in the past eight years, sparing no subsidies recipient and providing political grist for budget hawks and critics of the nation's food system.

More than \$277.3 billion in taxpayer subsidies have been given to farmers since 1995. That includes \$4.3 billion to Washington farmers and \$3 billion to Idaho farmers.

The database revealed 23 members of Congress, Democrat and Republican, received a total of \$6.1 million in federal farm subsidies from 1995 to 2011. No representatives from Washington, Idaho or Oregon were on the list.

Cook criticizes the Obama administration for secrecy, accusing current USDA leaders of sharply limiting the information sought under the Freedom of Information Act. Former President George W. Bush's administration released more records.

Cook urged regional farmers to adopt practices that will keep soil productive for centuries. He asked them to become advocates for growing numbers of customers who want food grown with fewer chemicals and humane treatment of animals raised for slaughter.

"Eaters have a right to know about their food," he said.

Ritzville farmer and Washington state Sen. Mark Schoesler said while he disagrees with Cook's politics and tactics, he liked the idea of injecting controversial speakers into the convention.

"I think his generalizations of agriculture are dangerous," Schoesler said. "Hopefully he'll have learned something to take away, too."

Cook spent a couple of days with wheat farmers and said he was impressed by efforts to combat soil erosion and the technological advancements that continue to make Northwest wheat farms among the most progressive.

Area Residents Selected for Agriculture Leadership

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Several Magic Valley residents have been selected to participate in a Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation class.

Area participants are Juan Juarez and Kenyon Miller of Burley, David Tarkalson of Kimberly, Dustin Smith of Paul, Garrett Dewsnap and Ryan Miller of Rupert, Christi Fallen and Ray Pease of Shoshone, and Jim Bergin

and Eric Gray of Twin Falls. These individuals are among other statewide participants who have been selected from agriculture and agribusiness organizations to participate in class sessions to be held

throughout the next four months. Sessions will be held in Moscow, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise. The program is designed to enhance the leadership, personal development and awareness of agriculture for each participant.

Information: 208-888-0988.

COMMODITIES WRAPUP

SOFT WHITE WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVG.)

Oct. 26 — \$7.81/bu.
Nov. 1 — \$7.95/bu.
Nov. 8 — \$8.05/bu.
Nov. 15 — \$7.75/bu.

HARD RED WINTER WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVG.)

Oct. 26 — \$8.34/bu.
Nov. 1 — \$8.21/bu.
Nov. 8 — no quote
Nov. 15 — no quote

FEED BARLEY (MAGIC VALLEY AVE.)

Oct. 26 — \$12.775/cwt.
Nov. 1 — \$12.55/cwt.
Nov. 8 — \$12.70/cwt.
Nov. 15 — \$12.63/cwt.

IDAHO HAY REPORT — NOV. 16

Supreme hay — \$210 to \$230/ton
Premium hay — \$220 to \$225/ton
Good hay — \$190 to \$200/ton
Fair hay — \$180/ton

DECEMBER 2012 CORN FUTURES (CME)

Oct. 18 — \$7.6075/bu.
Oct. 25 — \$7.42/bu.
Nov. 8 — \$7.4125/bu (CORRECTION)
Nov. 15 — \$7.2125/bu.

MARCH 2013 CORN FUTURES (CME)

Oct. 18 — \$7.5925/bu.
Oct. 25 — \$7.44/bu.
Nov. 8 — \$7.4325/bu.
Nov. 15 — \$7.25/bu.

CLASS III NOVEMBER 2012 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 26 — \$21.13/cwt.
Nov. 2 — \$21.20/cwt.
Nov. 9 — \$20.78/cwt.
Nov. 15 — \$20.72/cwt.

CLASS III JANUARY 2013 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 26 — \$19.50/cwt.
Nov. 2 — \$19.46/cwt.
Nov. 9 — \$19.49/cwt.
Nov. 15 — 18.56/cwt.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BLOCK PRICE (CME)

Oct. 26 — \$2.120/lb.
Nov. 2 — \$2.1100/lb.
Nov. 9 — \$1.9200/lb.
Nov. 15 — \$1.8250/lb.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BARREL PRICE (CME)

Oct. 26 — \$2.0800/lb.
Nov. 2 — \$2.0800/lb.
Nov. 9 — \$1.8350/lb.
Nov. 15 — \$1.7225/lb.

DECEMBER 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 26 — \$125.250/cwt.
Nov. 2 — \$125.425/cwt.
Nov. 9 — \$125.700/cwt.
Nov. 15 — \$126.150/cwt.

FEBRUARY 2013 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Nov. 2 — \$129.175/cwt.
Nov. 9 — \$129.350/cwt.
Nov. 15 — \$130.025/cwt.

NOV. 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 26 — \$145.325/cwt.
Nov. 2 — \$144.900/cwt.
Nov. 9 — \$144.200/cwt.
Nov. 16 — \$143.480/cwt.

JANUARY 2013 FEEDER CATTLE CONTRACT (CME)

Oct. 26 — \$147.075/cwt.
Nov. 2 — \$146.675/cwt.
Nov. 9 — \$145.600/cwt.
Nov. 16 — \$145.600/cwt.

MARCH 2013 FEEDER CATTLE

CONTRACT (CME)

Nov. 16 — \$148.125/cwt.

Cattle on Feed Up 7 Percent Year-to-year

Cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in Idaho from feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head on Nov. 1, 2012, totaled 240,000 head, up 7 percent from the previous year, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The cattle on feed inventory is up 4 percent from Oct. 1, 2012. Placements of cattle in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head during October totaled 55,000 head, the same as October 2011 placements. Marketings of cattle from feedlots with 1,000 head or more during October totaled 44,000 head, down 4,000 head from last year. Other disappearance totaled 1,000 head during October.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States for feedlots with capacity of 1,000 or more head totaled 11.3 million head on Nov. 1, 2012.

The inventory was 5 percent below Nov. 1, 2011. Placements in feedlots during October totaled 2.18 million, 13 percent below 2011. This is the lowest cattle placements for the month of October since the series began in 1996. Net placements were 2.10 million head. During October, placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds were 680,000, 600-699 pounds were 435,000, and 800 pounds and greater were 560,000.

Marketings of fed cattle during October totaled 1.84 million, 3 percent above 2011. Other disappearance totaled 78,000 during October, 20 percent below 2011.

— Cindy Snyder



EMPLOYMENT

202 Clerical

CLERICAL
Feed Manufacturer seeks to fill FT position for **Administrative Assistant** at Twin Falls location. Health insurance, 401K avail after 90 days. Pay \$13/hr. Submit resume/cover letter: ckerbs@heiskell.com or mail to: 139 River Vista Place, #102, Twin Falls ID 83301 NO WALK-INS

204 Drivers

DRIVER
Needed 1 Long Haul Driver 2 years experience. Home weekly. Blue Sky Trucking 208-404-3074 or 208-329-1331

210 Management

MANAGEMENT DENTAL ACCOUNT MANAGER
PT/FT, Huge opportunity to earn up to six figures for the right person. Must be hard working and motivated Compensation: \$1600/mo base +commission +bonuses, health benefits. Fax resume to 208-324-8172 or call for questions to 208-324-8171

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701 Livestock/Poultry

ANGUS BULLS Reg., 21 mos old. Low birth weights, EPD's avail, semen checked, & vaccinated. Also, registered weaned Angus Heifers. 208-720-2000 or 417-280-6625

LLAMAS Mother and baby for sale. Selling the pair for \$250. 208-420-1059

PUMPKINS Great cattle or hog feed. 75 to 100 tons available. Call 208-420-9195.

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All Breed Bull Sale. Wed. November 28th, 7:00 pm. Utah State Fairgrounds, Salt Lake City Call 801-540-6818 for a catalog

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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YORKIE 6 week old pups. AKC reg, 3 females, 1 male, \$600/ea. Great Christmas gifts! 733-7397

705 Farm Equipment

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VOLVO '86 (3) 10 Wheelers with 400 Big Cam and 22" Spudnik bed. Asking \$21,500, will make deal on multiple trucks. Call Cosmie 208-431-6766.

707 Irrigation

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709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA HAY 1st crop, small bales, no rain, \$8/bale. Burley 208-431-9591

Times-News Classifieds 208-733-0931 ext. 2

709 Hay Grain and Feed

HAY for sale. \$175 per ton, small bales, 1st & 3rd cutting. Acequia area. 208-670-5261

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711 Custom Farm Services

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MISCELLANEOUS

820 Tools and Machinery

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1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

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FORD '91 F-700 with 8 yd dump bed. Fold down sides. 7.8L diesel. Allison auto trans. Excellent rubber. 53,000 ACTUAL MILES. Very clean one owner truck. \$10,900. 208-320-4058

FREIGHTLINER '86 3406 Cat, 13 speed. 208-404-9690

GMC '88 7000 with 8 yd bed. 20K miles. Diesel, Allison 5 spd auto trans. New radials. One Owner. Work ready. \$10,900. 208-320-4058

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MACK '82 Superliner with 180K ACTUAL MILES. 400 Cummins. Jake brake. PS and AC. 9 speed trans. 2 speed rear ends. Lockers. Hendrickson spring rears. 50K rear load winch. 62000 GVW. Near new 12X22.5 radials. One owner truck is like new. \$18,900. 208-320-4058

VOLVO '92 cab and chassis with 115,000 ACTUAL MILES. Cat 3406 diesel 350 HP. 13 speed trans. PS and AC. Jake brake. Air bags. New radial 11x22.5 radials. Alcoa alloy wheels. Well maintained one owner truck. Clean as new. \$17,900. 208-320-4058

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FRUEHAUF tanker trailer, 7500 gallon, new Bowie gear pump. 208-404-9690

IHC '98 4700 Mechanic Truck. 444 diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC. 5000 lb. auto crane, Miller welder, 12hp air compressor, one owner, low miles, \$24,900. 208-320-4058

JOHN DEERE '77 310 backhoe w/set of bale forks & front bucket, cab, no leaks, \$10,750. Cat D6C w/hydraulic angle dozer, 70% under carriage, electric start, winch. \$16,500. Clark '78 3015 6WD road grader, with cab, scarifier, \$12,950. 208-406-6357

KENWORTH '92 Semi Tractor, 460 HP Cummins N-14 diesel, 13 spd trans, Jake brake, PS, AC, WET KIT, new radial tires, alloy wheels, 8 bag suspension. Very clean. Well maintained. \$19,900. 208-320-4058

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A weather report when you need it
magicvalley.com

UI Degree Program Offers Ag Training in T.F.

BY AMANDA MOORE-KRIWOX
UI Extension

"Agriculture is Idaho's biggest business and the Magic Valley is the epicenter of agriculture in Idaho" said John Hammel, dean of the University of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. That's why UI has an important mission in southern Idaho — to prepare graduates for a career in agriculture — and the university has done it for years.

Since the fall of 1994, UI has delivered a bachelor's degree in agriculture entirely in Twin Falls on the College of Southern Idaho campus. For more than 18 years, CSI and UI have worked together to offer a 2+2 program. Students complete their first two years at CSI and their last two years of upper division UI courses to earn their bachelor's.

"The 2+2 program has provided an opportunity for 'place bound' students (students that because of differing reasons can't go to campus to finish a degree in agriculture) to further their education in agriculture," said Jim Wilson, chairman of CSI's Agriculture Department. "It has been a needed and well received program by our CSI students."

Transfer students come from other institutions as well. About 60 percent of students in the program transfer from CSI and the other 40 percent transfer from other colleges and universities.

The courses are delivered at a distance through the World Wide Web, videoconferencing, recorded lectures and live instruction. One of the advantages of being in southern Idaho is the ample career and internship opportunities in the area.

Brendan Mingo of Rockland is taking advantage of the opportunity. He knew that he wanted a career in agriculture and that higher education is key for a successful career. He's earning his degree while working for Land O'Lakes and completing an internship with the Answer Plot program for college credit.

"The classroom is really where it all starts," Mingo said. "It's where I learned the basics of agricultural practices that have propelled into the future of agriculture and the internship with Land O'Lakes has fortified those basics I've learned and added to them."

The internship experience helps to bring classroom theory into practice. "The internship provided me with a perspective of



University of Idaho agriculture students take a course in a videoconferencing classroom on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BURBANK PHOTOGRAPHY

how the agricultural industry works regarding research and development of the new and improving ag products and programs," Mingo said. "We are always learning new ways to improve and become more sustainable in the crops we grow in the U.S."

Tiffany Parke of Burley took advantage of the program and completed her bachelor's degree and an internship with the Earth Team Project. Through her internship she worked with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, USDA and the Soil Conservation Society.

"The University of Idaho outreach program provided me the opportunity to finish my degree, while at the same time remain focused on my top priority, my family," Parke said. "Although I was not able to enjoy the on-campus experience in Moscow, the professors, both on-campus and off-campus, were always available and willing to help."

Graduates of the program have found employment in a number of avenues including federal and state agencies, banks, colleges and universities, canal companies and various agribusinesses.

The Magic Valley provides both educational and career opportunities. "Making the decision to stay in Twin Falls to seek that higher education was an easy decision," Mingo said. "The University of Idaho



Brendan Mingo is pursuing a bachelor's degree in agriculture in Twin Falls through the University of Idaho while working at Land O'Lakes.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UIEXTENSION

extension program has made it easy to stay in Twin Falls and continue my education."

Parke is happy with her choice. "I am honored to have a degree from the quality institution that the University of Idaho is known for, and I did it right here in Twin Falls."

For more information, visit the program website: <http://extweb.cals.uidaho.edu/twinfalls/tag/bachelor-degree/>.

Watch for a column on UI Extension services and programs each month in the Times-News.

Horse Board Seeks Grant Applicants

TIMES-NEWS

HAILEY • The Idaho Horse Board is accepting grant requests for projects that benefit the Idaho horse industry in areas of education, research and promotion.

The board is the first of its type in the United States set up to manage check-off funds collected by the state brand inspector. Each time a horse is inspected, \$3 is collected and turned over to the board for grant purposes. Grants are given in January of each year.

All grant requests must be typed or submitted by computer, and received by Dec. 1.

For an application, contact 788-7111, www.idahohorseboard.com, hymas@cox.net or mail your request to Idaho Horse Board, 803 Canyon Road, Hailey, ID 83333.

COMING UP

Dollar's Day

A super pipe, terrain park and new cross course mean Dollar Mountain isn't Sun Valley's little sister anymore. **Thursday in Outdoors**

Ballet Tradition

Reporter Tetona Dunlap features some of the local children cast alongside professional ballet dancers in 'The Nutcracker.' **Friday in Entertainment**



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CNH CAPITAL *For agricultural use. Offer subject to CNH Capital America LLC credit approval. See your New Holland dealer for details and eligibility requirements. Depending on model, a down payment may be required. Offer good through November 30, 2012, at participating New Holland dealers in the United States. Offer subject to change. Taxes, freight, set-up, delivery, additional options or attachments not included in price. © 2012 CNH America LLC. All rights reserved. New Holland and CNH Capital are registered trademarks of CNH America LLC.



OPINION

OUR VIEW

Bedke as Speaker: Good for Magic Valley; Good for Entire State

Current Idaho Speaker of the House of Representatives Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, has served in the House since 1996 and has been speaker for the past three terms.

House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, has been a repre-

sentative since 2000.

A look at their voting records over the past decade would reveal few significant differences between the two, and yet Bedke is challenging Denney for the speaker position saying, "it's time for a change."

We agree. We think Bedke would be a wel-

come change from the strong-armed tactics and dubious party loyalty exhibited by Denney over the past two years.

In January, Denney tried to remove Magic Valley businessman Randy Hansen and former Representative Dolores Crow from the state redistricting committee

and failed. A state Supreme Court squashed Denney's attempt and revealed a significant crack in the Speaker's ability to exercise power and influence policy.

A few months later, Denney donated \$10,000 to the House Victory

Please see BEDKE, O3

Supporting Local Business

On the day after Thanksgiving, I barricade myself in the house and enjoy spending the day with family — eating leftovers and, in the case of my family, arguing the age-old questions of Longhorns vs. Aggies, Broncos vs. Dallas Cowboys and the pros and cons of making every pie crust from scratch.



We do not go to the mall or stand in line in front of any department store or even shop online during what people call Black Friday.

My grandmother is too fragile to push her way through the crowd and, frankly, I think I am too.

Instead, I pull out the Christmas shopping list days later and plan my shopping with the goal of supporting local businesses. But moving to the Magic Valley has changed the way I see the concept of "local." Since September, one Thursday a month, I've joined the Twin Falls Chamber's Magic Valley Leadership class on tours of local businesses.

It's left me wondering ... if I buy a Wendy's cheese-burger in downtown Salt Lake City, am I supporting a local business? After all, the cheese on that burger is only 36 hours from the cow, according to our tour guide at the Glanbia plant in Gooding. The Gooding Glanbia plant uses fresh milk from area dairies and processes it into cheese barrels, some of which are shipped fresh to Logan, Utah, where Schreiber Foods turns it into cheese slices.

If I eat fries at McDonald's, Burger King or Jack in the Box, am I supporting local business? I've seen a room full of conveyor belts moving, cutting, seasoning and preparing millions of pounds of fries at ConAgra to be shipped to all corners of the country. Idaho potatoes, Magic Valley jobs.

Or what if I shop at any Walmart anywhere and let them pack my groceries in plastic shopping bags made at the Hilex Poly plant in Jerome? Am I supporting local business?

Living in the Magic Valley has changed the way I see so many things, whether it be the scope of "local business" or how I view the phrase "processed foods."

It has also given me a better appreciation for the word "millions." Millions of pounds of potatoes turned into french fries, millions of pounds of sugar beets, millions of gallons of milk, millions of plastic bags — all processed in the Magic Valley on any given day.

When I picture the Magic Valley now, in addition to the Snake River and the basalt and the infinite horizon, my mental picture also includes miles of conveyor belts and all the people standing along them — sorting, cutting and checking for quality. I picture all that milk — tanks and trucks and pipes full of milk. The sugar beets coming off the fields, being washed, sliced, boiled and boiled until there is nothing left but pure white sugar. I see not just the horizon, but the stacks on the horizon releasing steam into the air. I see that the magic in the Magic Valley sends water to more than just the fields.

The Magic Valley is a well-oiled machine. It's easy to feel that we are at the center of it all and that "local" doesn't mean what it once did.

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

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

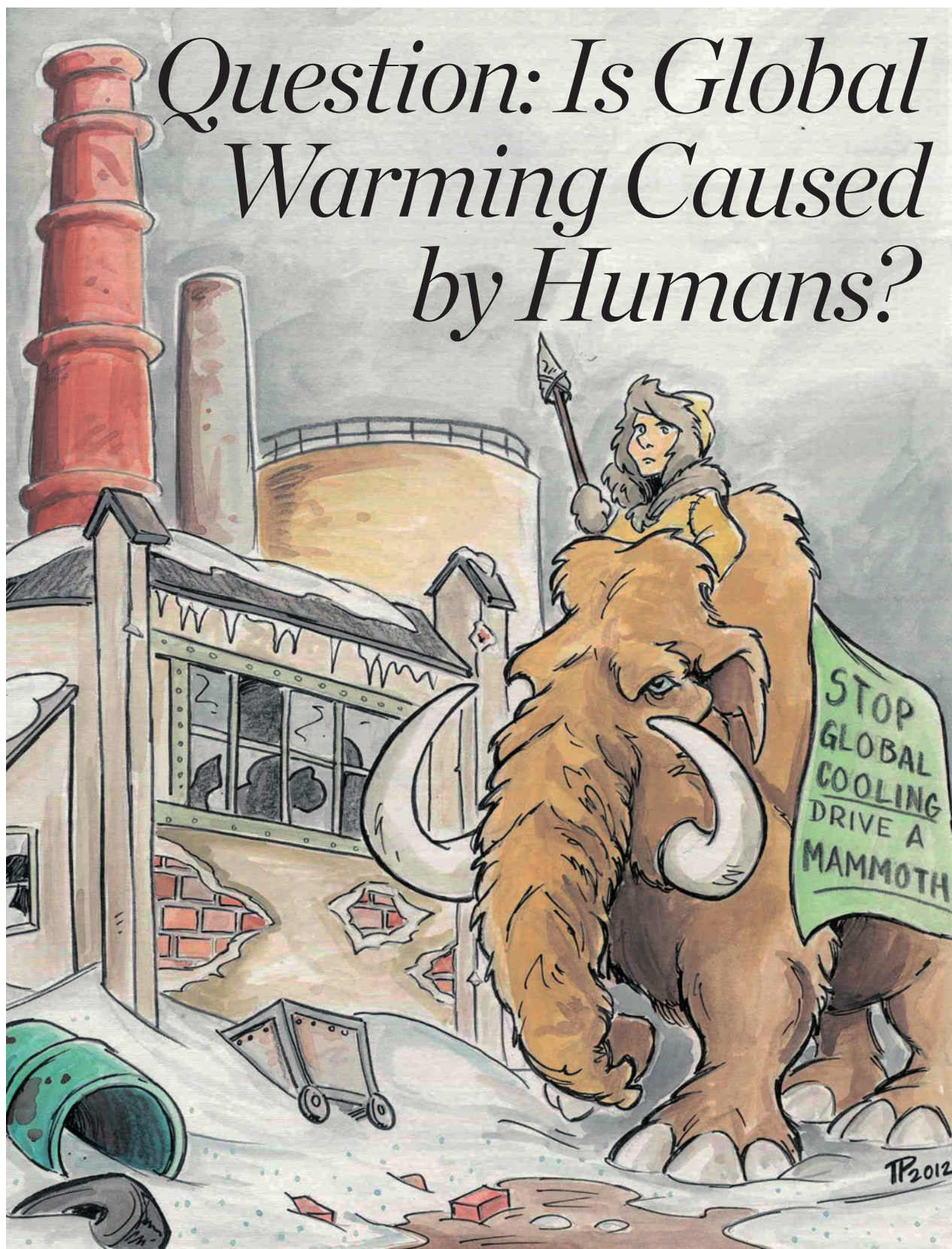


ILLUSTRATION BY TREVOR PETERSEN • TIMES NEWS

Question: Is Global Warming Caused by Humans?

Science Proves Man-made Global Warming

Ninety-seven percent of climate scientists think man-made global warming is real. But despite an overwhelming consensus among the experts, many Americans still doubt that human activity is raising global temperatures.

Why is there such a disparity of opinion between professional climatologists and the general population? Probably because the average American has yet to see any major changes in their day-to-day weather. It still gets hot in the summer and cold in the winter. Any small overall changes in temperature are drowned out by weather that's constantly in flux. If the average temperature in Idaho goes up by one degree over the course of 100 years (and it has), no one notices. It's hard to believe the Earth is getting warmer if you can't feel it. But the upward trend in temperature is happening, and you don't have to be a climatologist to understand why.

The science behind man-made global warming is pretty straightforward. Certain gases called "greenhouse gases" cause the atmosphere to act like a blanket, absorbing

Please see MACHADO, O3

Academia Has Agenda in Research It Supports

The earth was much warmer throughout most of geologic time (the Climatic Optimum). Temperatures declined dramatically during the Pleistocene ice age. Following the ice age, global temperatures increased well above current levels (the little climatic optimum); from 900 to 1350, Vikings were growing wheat in Greenland! Temperatures declined again during the little ice age (1450 to 1850); thereafter, temperatures have generally increased, with short cooling periods, such as 1940-70, but have remained much cooler than prior to the little ice age. We now find Viking caskets in Greenland under six feet of rock-hard permafrost. (Google: Climatic Optimum; Little Climatic Optimum; Viking farmers in Greenland; Little Ice Age; 1940-1970 cool period.)

The 1940-70 cool period produced an ice age scare among environmentalists, who presumed it was caused by (can you guess?) pollution and smog because of burning fossil fuels, and contrails by aircraft, etc. Environmentalists were "preaching" ice age when I first started

Please see WILLIAMS, O3

TIMES-NEWS

John Pfeifer, Publisher Autumn Agar, Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are John Pfeifer, Autumn Agar, Robert Monteith and Jess Johnson.

ONLINE: Join our community of readers at Facebook.com/thetimes-news, or register an account at Magicvalley.com and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

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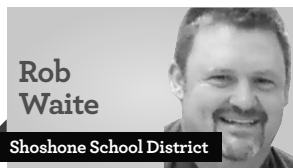
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READER COMMENT

A Plan to Truly Put Students First

With the failure of Propositions 1, 2 and 3, rejecting the Students

Come First laws, many people have been asking, "What's next?"



Rob Waite
Shoshone School District

Superintendent Luna has said he believes Idaho citizens want school reform and education is a bipartisan issue. I agree with him. It is time to put politics aside, as best we can, and reform education in our great state! We need a coalition of the willing to sit down and collectively decide what reforms are best for our children. Ideas are needed to begin the conversation.

With that in mind, I respectfully suggest a starting point is a reform plan based on tested and proven best practices in education. The following five-point plan to reform Idaho education is a place to start the discussion.

- **Local control.** Bureaucracy is the enemy of innovation and right now education in our state is completely controlled by the bureaucracy in Boise. True innovations come with a system that allows local school districts the freedom to intelligently implement new ideas. Those ideas working on the local level will be copied and spread to the entire state.

Right now, little or no local control exists. Every pot of state money is designated for a specific purpose, which kills innovation. Does anyone believe the bureaucracy of the state legislative process will lead to true innovation? Innovation is more likely going to happen if we free up local districts to be able to use education money on new ideas.

- **All day kindergarten.** All-day kindergarten works to level the playing field by preparing students for the next phase of education. Students need a solid starting base. Statistics show if students are not at or above grade level for reading by the time they reach grade three it is highly unlikely they will ever catch up. It is a race to meet this benchmark by grade three. We need to start earlier to ensure students can find success.

- **Increase the amount of instructional time in each school year.** A plan to increase instruction time by 10 percent over a three-year period is a realistic goal in tight financial times. With the local control, some districts might add a few days to the school year, while others will add a few minutes to each day. Either way, more instructional time is a proven method to increase student achievement.

- **Increase the amount of teacher training.** Currently, we don't have enough time to properly train teachers once they enter the profession. If districts scratch out the time or money for training, it is at the expense of instructional time. As with instructional time, a goal of increasing teacher training by 10 percent over a three-year period is doable.

- **Increase the number of qualified math and science teachers in Idaho.** In the 1960s the National Science Foundation instituted a program in response to the Russian launch of Sputnik to increase the number of math and science teachers by paying for their education.

I propose Idaho does a mini "Sputnik" type of program. We can recruit college students with a background in math and science to pursue teaching with a plan that pays for the last two years of college if they agree to teach for three years in Idaho schools after graduation.

Upon successful completion of three years of teaching, many young teachers will enjoy the profession and decide to stay. If we retain even a small percentage beyond the initial commitment, science and math education will be improved beyond the amount invested.

This five-point plan has something for every stakeholder. Teachers will like the additional pay, but pay for performance believers will see it is tied to the increased work hours.

An old saying is when adults fight, kids lose. Our last "reform" effort devolved into adults fighting. To ensure our kids don't lose, we need a true reform effort based on ideas we know will work. Local control, all-day kindergarten, increased instructional time, more teacher training, and a plan to recruit science and math teachers is a starting point for a plan to truly put students first!

Rob Waite is superintendent of the Shoshone School District.

STAR TRIBUNE
S&K

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Twin Falls Student Selected To Perform at Carnegie Hall

Recently, a Twin Falls resident was accepted as a member to the American High School Honors Orchestra and will perform at Carnegie Hall in February 2013. I think it would be great if you did a local piece recognizing her achievements.

Congratulations to Samantha Wallace of Xavier High School. Samantha has been accepted to be a participant in the 2013 American High School Honors Performance Series at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Through her oboe audition, she has been selected to represent the finest high school performers in North America with a performance at Carnegie Hall. Acceptance to this elite group is a direct result of the talent, dedication, and achievements demonstrated in her audition and application.

Samantha will travel to New York City for her performance in February. Here she will have the opportunity to learn from great conductors and musicians, as well as work with the other honors finalists, get a taste of New York City and, most importantly, perform at Carnegie Hall.

Samantha was also named to the All Northwest Band and will perform the very next week after Carnegie Hall in Portland, Ore.

I'm unable to verify but we believe Samantha is the first in Idaho to perform at Carnegie Hall. I think it says a lot for her, the school and the local talent doing great things. If you would like to contact them, please feel free to contact me (208-869-5782) and I can provide you their contact information.

MARIA PATRICK
Boise

Thank You for Support During CSI Elections

I wanted to thank the more than 24,000 voters that supported various candidates for the College of Southern Idaho Board positions. This speaks volumes as to the impact CSI has on

this valley and state.

Thank you to those who supported my efforts. I look forward to enhancing CSI in every aspect of its work to benefit the entire district.

LAIRD B. STONE
Twin Falls

We Need Vision that JFK Exhibited

Did I hear that right? Our Democratic president announced a plan to balance the budget, a job creation and business stimulus plan that Congress will go along with!

"It is a paradoxical truth that tax rates are too high and tax revenues are too low and the soundest way to raise the revenues in the long run is to cut the rates now. Cutting taxes now is not to incur a budget deficit but to achieve the more prosperous, expanding economy which can bring a budget surplus."

"A tax cut means higher family income and higher business profits and a balanced federal budget ... as the national income grows, the federal government will ultimately end up with more revenues."

"A bill will be presented to the Congress for action next year. It will include an across-the-board, top-to-bottom cut in both corporate and personal income taxes. It will include long-needed tax reform that logic and equity demand. The billions of dollars this bill will place in the hands of the consumer and our businessmen will have both immediate and permanent benefits to our economy. Every dollar released from taxation that is spent or invested will help create a new job and a new salary. And these new jobs and new salaries can create other jobs and other salaries and more customers and more growth for an expanding American economy."

Yes, I did hear our president say these things! I was just 18 years old growing up in Burley, Idaho, when our 35th president, John F. Kennedy, had this great economic vision in 1961 to 1963. Despite his death in 1963, the GDP grew from 2.3 percent in 1961 to 6.6 percent in 1966, an average growth rate of 5.84 percent each year. The vi-

sion that JFK exhibited is needed now. His plan for America's economic growth worked.

MORRIS REYNOLDS
Riverside, Calif.

(Editor's note: Morris Reynolds is a former Burley resident.)

Thank You to Golden Corral for Honoring Veterans

As a veteran, I met two friends and went down to the Golden Corral on Sunday, Veterans Day, and wow, was it a treat!

The kind people at the Golden Corral fed veterans a free dinner that night. The room was crowded by the old and young, the blinged out and the calmly dressed. We had a chance to talk about old times, see brothers and sisters at arms and have a first-class dinner.

Veterans are used to standing in lines, but this year everything went smoothly and there was little waiting in that jolly band. Many veterans came with spouses and families, some came alone. All were honored so graciously by the hard-working staff of the Golden Corral.

I want to publicly thank the restaurant and the veterans organizations that helped make it a night to remember.

MARK BROWNE
Twin Falls

Shame on Obama for Covering Up Benghazi

I sent this to President Obama at his White House email.

Mr. President: Congrats on your reelection. As a middle class citizen, Vietnam veteran and retired policeman, I find it appalling that you would try to cover up the Benghazi murders. You did this apparently to win the election and you put the country at risk to terrorists.

I will honor you as you are our president, but I am very disappointed in you.

P.S. I had to get that off my chest.
DANNY CRAFTON
Hansen

Federal Bureau Needs a Day in Court

There can be unseemly exposure of the mind as well as of the body, as the progressive mind is exposed in the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, a creature of the labyrinthine Dodd-Frank legislation. Judicial dismantling of the CFPB would affirm the rule of law and Congress' constitutional role.

The CFPB's director, Richard Cordray, was installed by one of Barack Obama's spurious recess appointments made when the Senate was not in recess. Vitiating the Senate's power to advise and consent to presidential appointments is congruent with the CFPB's general lawlessness.

The CFPB nullifies Congress' power to use the power of the purse to control bureaucracies because its funding — determined by the director — comes not from congressional appropriations but from the Federal Reserve. Untethered from all three branches of government, unlike anything created since 1789, the CFPB is uniquely sovereign: The president appoints the director for a five-year term — he can stay



George Will
Washington Post

indefinitely, if no successor is confirmed — and the director can be removed, but not for policy reasons.

One CFPB request for \$94 million in Federal Reserve funds was made on a single sheet of paper. Its 2012 budget estimated \$130 million for — this is the full explanation — "other services." So it has been hiring promiscuously and paying its hires lavishly: As of three months ago, approximately 60 percent of its then 958 employees were making more than \$100,000 a year. Five percent were making \$200,000 or more. (A Cabinet secretary makes \$199,700.)

The CFPB's mission is to prevent practices it is empowered to "declare" are "unfair, deceptive, or abusive." Law is supposed to give people due notice of what is proscribed or prescribed, and developed law does so concerning "unfair" and "deceptive" practices. Not so, "abusive."

The term, Cordray concedes, is "a little bit of a puzzle." An "abusive" practice may not be unfair or deceptive yet nonetheless may be illegal. It is illegal, the law says, if it "interferes with" a consumer's ability to "understand" a financial product, or takes "unreasonable" advantage of a consumer's lack of understanding, or exploits "the inability of the consumer to protect" his or her interests regarding a financial product. This fog of indeterminate liabilities is causing some banks to exit the consumer mortgage business.

C. Boyden Gray and Adam J. White, lawyers representing a community bank challenging the constitutionality of the CFPB's "formation and operation," note in The Weekly Standard: "By writing new law through case-by-case enforcement, and by asserting 'exception authority' to effectively rewrite statutes, the CFPB is substantially increasing bankers' compliance costs. The absence of clear, simple, up-front rules will force banks to hire ever more lawyers and regulatory compliance officers to keep up with changing laws — an out-

come that inherently favors big banks over smaller ones." This exacerbates the favoritism inherent in the substantial implicit subsidy Dodd-Frank confers on some banks by designating "systemically important financial institutions" that are "too big to fail."

Even worse, say Gray and White (in their complaint for the community bank), Dodd-Frank "delegates effectively unbounded power to the CFPB, and couples that power with provisions insulating CFPB against meaningful checks" by the other branches of government. This nullifies the checks and balances of the system of separation of powers. Courts are too reluctant to restrict Congress' power to delegate quasi-legislative powers, but the CFPB is an especially gross violation of the Constitution's Article I, Section 1: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested" in Congress. By creating a CFPB that floats above the Constitution's tripartite design of government, Congress did not merely degrade itself, it injured all Americans.

Like the Independent Pay-

ment Advisory Board, Obama-care's health care rationing panel, the CFPB embodies progressivism's authoritarianism — removing much policymaking from elected representatives and entrusting it to unaccountable "experts" exercising an unfettered discretion incompatible with the rule of law. Similarly, when Obama allows states to waive work requirements that the 1996 welfare reform law explicitly made non-waivable, he evades the Constitution's provision conferring a conditional presidential veto power — ignoring the law becomes preferable to a veto Congress can override. And the waivers make a mockery of the Constitution enjoining the president to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Philander Knox should be the Obama administration's patron saint. When Theodore Roosevelt asked Attorney General Knox to concoct a defense for American behavior in acquiring the Panama Canal Zone, Knox replied: "Oh, Mr. President, do not let so great an achievement suffer from any taint of legality."

READER COMMENT

Matt Kemp Will Be Missed

A gentle giant will be missed. After hearing the news Tuesday from my friend and former patient, Marie Lambert, I was unable to sleep. This letter needed to be written to calm my sleepless night. I learned from Marie that my friend and former co-worker, Matt Kemp had passed. She said he was only 48 years old and that he still had young children at home. I don't think that he reached the point of being able to enjoy grandchildren yet. However, our loss will certainly be heaven's gain.

I had the privilege of working with Matt for several years at the Burley hospital. He was definitely my go-to guy. His knowledge of computers, hospital policies, clinical science and application exceeded that of the rest of us working there. And Matt had a sensitive heart and, in a humble way, could give advice and make the receiver feel better about their own skills as he taught from his vast storehouse of wisdom.

Even though I had worked with college and professional athletes for 20 years, had achieved the therapy association's certified orthopedic specialist status and the North American manual therapy credentials, Matt was still better than I was. But you wouldn't know it by asking him. He was one of those genius level people who needed a promoter to help him receive his due recognition.

I apologize to Burley. I tried to steal him away. After becoming the rehabilitation manager at the Heart of the Valley in Corvallis, Ore., and then winning grant money from a foundation to do a research project, I contacted Matt and tried to hire him. I would have helped him develop a successful private practice. I would have attached his name to published research and helped him develop a sports performance improvement program for high school and college athletes in the college town of Corvallis, Ore., and several high schools in the area.

But he realized that Burley was a very good place to raise children, so he stayed. I think if he had joined me in the West, he would have been stolen from me by the athletic department at Oregon State University by now either as their head athletic trainer or as the director of the university's athletic training program. Maybe with his wisdom and the right managers, he could have been president of our country by now. He certainly was an Abe Lincoln type of guy.

My friend Matt knew that being a successful husband and father was the most important thing a man could do in this life. And you never know how long that life will be. He made the right choices. As Marie told me of his untimely death, tears began streaming as I thought of his wife and children. Having lost my own mother when I was 10 and brothers while I was young, I knew that their lives would never be the same. They would however cherish their memories of him and review in their minds over and over the kind deeds accomplished by this gentle man for the rest of their lives.

Once they get over the "why would God allow this to happen" shock, they would very likely firmly resolve to live lives like his so that they could be with him again. Matt will continue serving and helping others wherever he resides, and we who knew him will be forever blessed for those shared experiences we enjoyed with him while he was here.

Matt, thanks for all you did for us and for your friendship. We will miss you for now, but we know that you will still be checking in on and watching over your family and we will see you again. Until then, farewell. Your friend, Wayne Glenn.

Wayne Glenn is a physical therapist working for Samaritan Health Services in Corvallis, Ore. He was formerly employed at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Machado

Continued from OPINION 1

heat from the sun, but not letting it out. For the most part this is a good thing, because without an atmosphere the Earth would have planetwide, subzero temperatures similar to the Moon's. However, if extra greenhouse gases (such as carbon dioxide) are released into the sky, the blanket becomes heavier, trapping more and more heat as it grows.

Based on ice core studies, climate scientists estimate that during the ice ages carbon dioxide in the atmosphere was about 180-210 (ppm) parts per million. During the warm periods between the ice ages, CO2 levels were higher at 280-300 ppm. This correlation between CO2 and temperature here makes sense because carbon dioxide is a powerful greenhouse gas.

Our planet uses it naturally in part to regulate its ice age cycles.

Before the industrial revolution, atmospheric CO2 levels were about 280 parts per million, which falls within the average range of an inter-ice age warm period. Now, though, because of the burning of fossil fuels, atmospheric CO2 is at 390 ppm. This is a very large change over a short period of time. What this means is that over the past 300 years, we've raised atmospheric CO2 so much that the difference between pre-industrial levels and the current concentration is the same as the difference between pre-industrial levels and the last ice age. It shouldn't come as a surprise that because of this, the average global temperature has gone up about one and a half degrees since the Industrial Revolution. And it will

continue to rise as long as we continue to pump more and more greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.

The basic science behind man-made global warming is simple: greenhouse gases heat up the Earth. All the experts agree with this, and 97 percent of them agree that mankind is causing temperatures to rise by burning fossil fuels. A majority of Americans also agree, and their percentage is increasing yearly. Soon this "debate" will be virtually nonexistent. Either scientists will convince the rest of the skeptics, or temperatures will rise so dramatically that no sane person will be able to deny that it's happening.

I hope it will be the former, so that we can prevent the latter.

Anthony Machado is 23 years old and has a bachelor's degree in Biology from Franciscan University.

Williams

Continued from OPINION 1

teaching at Ohio University in 1970 (Google: 1970 ice age). They switched to global warming in the 1980s, allowing a few years for those students taught ice age to graduate. We do not know what caused the little ice age or the 1940-70 cool period, or why it ended, and we cannot know whether or when another cool period — or another glacial event — will begin. Projecting the temperature increase from the nadir of the 1940-70 cool period into the future, and computer models of greenhouse

gases that do not include the primary greenhouse gas (water vapor), have no value whatever.

Research funds for climatologists has increased from a few hundred thousand dollars to millions — available only to those who come to the global warming predictions. Can you guess what they are finding?

We are always well advised to "fail safe" when faced with a potentially serious problem. We latch our seat belts because a very improbable accident could be devastating. If there is even a small chance that burning fossil fuels could increase the pace of post little ice age

warming, we should make reasonable efforts to reduce that threat.

President Clinton proposed such a reasonable response with a modest carbon tax and small increase in the gas tax. Unfortunately, these proposals were rejected by Congress. Reasonable efforts do not include shutting down our economy, continued dependency on imported oil from nations that use their profits to murder us, or confining developing countries to permanent poverty.

Lyn Williams is the author of the political blog theologicalmiddle.blogspot.com.

Bedke

Continued from OPINION 1

Fund, a political action committee that donated to Republican challengers to six GOP incumbents. When all six won their primaries and Denney's contributions became public, he was forced to choose between either an "I'm vindictive" or "I'm ignorant" defense and conveniently chose the latter. But arguing that you gave thousands to a PAC without knowing or car-

ing where the money was going is utterly ridiculous and fellow Republican legislatures ought to resent both his tactics and subsequent ill-advised attempt at creating misdirection. Denney's April financial report showed that he had not made a single campaign contribution directly to a fellow Republican house member. Meanwhile, Bedke donated to the campaigns of more than a dozen Republican incumbents and nearly the same number

of first-time candidates. As an editorial board, we have had and will no doubt continue to disagree with Bedke on issues (Occupy Boise; Students Come First). But our experience in dealing with him is that he is direct and forthright. Denney's recent antics have shown everyone that he's anything but. When the Republican caucus meets in Boise on Dec. 5, we urge them to elect Scott Bedke as Idaho's next Speaker of the House.

COMING SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25

in the **TIMES-NEWS**
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FEATURES

Magic Valley Leadership
A historic look at the Magic Valley's influence in the Idaho Legislature.



Community involvement

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with Kimberly resident Jesse Posey, who has served his town in a number of ways - mayor, postmaster, volunteer - and now school crossing guard.

In PARADE on November 25
Jingle Bells
By Shawna Malcom

With her hit album Red making her holidays bright, superstar Taylor Swift is looking at love — and fame — from both sides now.



Disaster Relief

You probably have heard of the Red Cross or FEMA, but do you know the Southern Baptist Disaster Relief? Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with local members and learns how they are often first responders.



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Israel Bombards Gaza Strip, Shoots Down Rocket

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
AND TIA GOLDENBERG
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip • Israel bombarded the Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip with about 300 airstrikes Saturday and shot down a Palestinian rocket fired at Tel Aviv, the military said, widening a blistering assault to include the Hamas prime minister's headquarters, a police compound and a vast network of smuggling tunnels.

The intensified airstrikes came as Egyptian-led attempts to broker a cease-fire and end Israel's four-day-long Gaza offensive gained momentum. The leaders of Hamas and two key allies, Qatar and Turkey, were in Cairo for talks with Egyptian officials, and the Arab League

was holding an emergency meeting.

The White House said President Barack Obama was also in touch with the Egyptian and Turkish leaders. The U.S. has solidly backed Israel so far.

Speaking on Air Force One, deputy national security adviser Ben Rhodes said that the White House believes Israel "has the right to defend itself" against attack and that the Israelis will make their own decisions about their "military tactics and operations."

The Israeli attacks, which Gaza officials say left 12 dead, came as Palestinian militants fired more than 100 rockets toward Israel, including two aimed at the commercial and cultural center of Tel Aviv. Rocket attacks on Tel Aviv and Jerusalem this week mark the

first time Gaza militants have managed to fire rockets toward the cities, raising the stakes in the confrontation.

The widened scope of targets brings the scale of fighting closer to that of the war the two groups waged four years ago. Hamas was badly bruised during that conflict, but has since restocked its arsenal with more and better weapons, and has been under pressure from smaller, more militant groups to prove its commitment to fighting Israel.

In a psychological boost for the Israelis, a sophisticated Israeli rocket-defense system known as "Iron Dome" knocked down one of the rockets headed toward Tel Aviv, eliciting cheers from relieved residents huddled in fear after air raid sirens

sounded in the city.

Associated Press video showed a plume of smoke rising from a rocket-defense battery deployed near the city, followed by a burst of light overhead. The smoke trailed the intercepting missile.

Police said a second rocket also targeted Tel Aviv. It was not clear where it landed or whether it was shot down. No injuries were reported. It was the third straight day the city was targeted.

Israel says the Iron Dome system has shot down some 250 incoming rockets, most of them in southern Israel near Gaza.

Saturday's interception was the first time Iron Dome has been deployed in Tel Aviv. The battery was a new upgraded version that was only activat-

ed on Saturday, two months ahead of schedule, officials said.

Israel opened the offensive on Wednesday with a surprising airstrike that killed Hamas' military chief, then attacked dozens of rocket launchers and storage sites. It says the offensive is meant to halt months of rocket fire on southern Israel.

While Israel claims to be inflicting heavy damage on Gaza's Hamas rulers, it has failed to slow the rocket fire. In all, 42 Palestinians, including 13 civilians, have been killed, while three Israeli civilians have died.

Maj. Gen. Tal Russo, Israel's southern commander, said Saturday that Hamas had suffered a tough blow.

Asia Trip Gives Obama Opportunity to Build Legacy

BY JULIE PACE
Associated Press

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan • For President Barack Obama, expanding U.S. influence in Asia is more than just countering China or opening up new markets to American businesses. It's also about building his legacy.

Fresh off re-election, Obama will make a significant investment in that effort during a quick run through Southeast Asia that begins Sunday. In addition to stops in Thailand and Cambodia, the president will make a historic visit to Myanmar, where his administration has led efforts to ease the once pariah nation out of international isolation.

The trip marks Obama's fourth visit to Asia in as many years. With a second term now guaranteed, aides say Obama, who kicks off his schedule in Bangkok, will be a regular visitor to the region over the next four years as well.

"Continuing to fill in our pivot to Asia will be a critical part of the president's second term and ultimately his foreign policy legacy," said Ben Rhodes, Obama's deputy national security adviser.

The president's motivations in Asia are both personal and strategic.

Obama, who was born in Hawaii and lived in Indonesia as a child, has called himself America's first "Pacific presi-

dent." The region gives him an opportunity to open up new markets for U.S. companies, promote democracy and ease fears of China's rise by boosting U.S. military presence in Asia.

The president, like many of his predecessors, had hoped to cement his foreign policy legacy in the Middle East. He visited two major allies in the region, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, on one of his first overseas trips as president and attempted to revive peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

But those talks stalled, and fresh outbursts of violence between Israel and the Palestinians make the prospects of a peace accord appear increasingly slim. The Obama-backed Arab Spring democracy push has had mixed results so far, with Islamists taking power in Egypt and progress in Libya tainted by the deadly attacks on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi. Obama hasn't been back to the region since 2009.

In Asia, however, Obama will be viewed as something of an elder statesman when he returns less than two weeks after winning re-election. The region is undergoing significant leadership changes, most notably in China, where the Communist Party tapped new leaders last week. Japan's prime minister and South Korea's president are also stepping down soon.

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IS GIANT REED A 'MIRACLE PLANT' OR THE NEXT KUDZU?

BY ALLEN G. BREED
Associated Press

OXFORD, N.C. • It's fast-growing and drought-tolerant, producing tons of biomass per acre. It thrives even in poor soil and is a self-propagating perennial, so it requires little investment once established.

To people in the renewable fuels industry, *Arundo donax* — also known as "giant reed" — is nothing short of a miracle plant. An Oregon power plant is looking at it as a potential substitute for coal, and North Carolina boosters are salivating over the prospect of an ethanol bio-refinery that would bring millions of dollars in investment and dozens of high-paying jobs to hog country.

But to many scientists and environmentalists, Arundo looks less like a miracle than a nightmare waiting to happen. Officials in at least three states have banned the bamboo-like grass as a "noxious weed"; California has spent more than \$70 million trying to eradicate it. The federal government has labeled it a "high risk" for invasiveness.

Many are comparing Arundo, which can reach heights of 30 feet in a single season, to another aggressive Asian transplant — the voracious kudzu vine.

More than 200 scientists recently sent a letter to the heads of federal agencies including the Environmental Protection Agency and the Departments of Agriculture and Energy, urging them not to encourage the commercial planting of known invasives like Arundo.

"Many of today's most problematic invasive plants — from kudzu to purple loosestrife — were intentionally imported and released into the environment for horticultural, agricultural, conservation, and forestry purposes," they wrote Oct. 22. "It is imperative that we learn from our past mistakes by preventing intentional introduction of energy crops that may create the next invasive species catastrophe particularly when introductions are funded by taxpayer dollars."

Mark Conlon, vice president for sector development at the nonprofit Biofuels Center of North Carolina in Oxford, hates the comparison with "the weed that ate the South."

"There's no market for kudzu," says Conlon, who is among those promoting a proposed \$170 million, 20 million-gallon-a-year ethanol project here — and Arundo's role in it. "There's no reason to manage it. It was thrown out in the worst places you can think of and left there."

His message about Arundo: It'll be different this time. We can control it.

But Mark Newhouser, who has spent nearly 20 years hacking this "nasty plant" from California's riverbanks and wetlands, has his doubts.

"Why take a chance?" he asks.

...
The back wall of the North Carolina biofuels center's lobby is dominated by a large timeline, beginning with the General Assembly's 2006 recognition of the state's potential as a biofuels leader.



Farming director Sam Brake bends a stalk of *Arundo donax* toward the ground Oct. 1 in a test plot behind the Biofuels Center of North Carolina in Oxford, N.C. The center is promoting the Asian transplant, but at least three states have already banned 'giant reed' as invasive.

The display ends with a panel declaring "10% in 10 Years" — meaning that by 2017, a decade after the center's creation, officials hope companies here will be producing the equivalent of a tenth of the liquid transportation fuels consumed in the state annually, or 600 million gallons of renewable biofuel a year.

"An extraordinarily audacious goal," W. Steven Burke, the center's president and CEO, says proudly.

Near the middle of the timeline is this: "November 2011: 50-acre energy grass propagation nursery established with *Arundo donax*."

The center's staff has explored a variety of biofuel raw materials, from food crops like corn, sugar beets and industrial sweet potatoes, to cottonwood and loblolly pine trees. Even pond scum — or duckweed. All were either hard to raise in quantity, too expensive or more valuable for other uses.

The staff also studied so-called "energy grasses" — giant Miscanthus, coastal Bermudagrass, switchgrass. Out behind the center, farming director Sam Brake planted test plots of four varieties of sorghum.

But for hardiness, ease of cultivation and maintenance, and, above all, yield per acre, none comes even close to Arundo donax.

"Wow! Exclamation point," says Burke, who, in his matching gray suit and shirt and with his snow-white hair and beard, evokes the evangelical preacher.

Believed to have sprung

from the Indian subcontinent, Arundo has spread around the globe. Europeans have been using it for centuries in the production of reeds for woodwind instruments.

Like kudzu, which came to the United States as part of Japan's exhibit at the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, Arundo arrived here in the mid- to late 19th century. And also like kudzu, Arundo was once touted as a perfect crop to help stem erosion. In California and Texas, farmers, ranchers and government workers enthusiastically planted it along waterways and drainage ditches. Shallow rooted, the canes would break off and move downstream, starting new stands.

Arundo has become "naturalized" in 25 warmer-weather states, according to a USDA weed risk analysis released in June.

In banning it, California, Nevada and Texas have said the plant crowds out native species and consumes precious water.

The Tennessee Exotic Pest Plant Council lists it as a "Significant Threat." Virginia officials have labeled it "moderately invasive." The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources has categorized giant reed as "occasionally invasive." But that might change if it were to be promoted as a commercial crop, says Elizabeth Byers, a vegetation ecologist with the agency's wildlife diversity unit.

"I certainly wouldn't want to see any invasive species used as biomass," she says. "Because they can escape."

North Carolina is keeping

an eye on Arundo, but the folks in Oxford say past need not be prologue.

...
Attempts to commercialize *Arundo donax* in other parts of the U.S. have met with limited success.

When a company proposed to use Arundo for power generation in Florida, the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services drafted regulations requiring permits for plots larger than 2 acres. Although some permits have been issued, the large-scale project that prompted the regulations never materialized.

And when Portland General Electric decided to convert a power plant from coal to biomass, Oregon state agriculture officials conducted a risk assessment for Arundo. Last year, the state authorized a 400-acre "control area," prohibiting plantings within a mile of water bodies and requiring growers to post a \$1 million eradication bond.

In a statement released last March, the Native Plant Society of Oregon accused the state of understating the risks. It cited research suggesting that Arundo's sterile seeds might, through "genetic modification," become fertile.

When Chemtex announced its plans for North Carolina, the Environmental Defense Fund and others petitioned the state to have Arundo declared a noxious weed, and to ban it. Officials expect to make a de-

cision by early next year.

Federal action could take longer.

In January, the EPA gave Arundo preliminary approval under the federal renewable fuel standard program — meaning producers could qualify for valuable carbon credits. When environmental groups complained that the decision was at odds with an executive or-

der aimed at preventing the spread of invasive species, the agency agreed to re-evaluate the crop.

Without the EPA's renewable fuels designation, Arundo would be less profitable to grow. And without Arundo in the mix, says Conlon, "I would be greatly concerned" about the Chemtex project — and the state's grand plans.

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Cuba Migration Change Eases Return for Defectors

BY ANNE-MARIE GARCIA

Associated Press

HAVANA• Sydney Gregory has never met her father, an Olympic silver medalist in fencing who defected from the Cuban team at a tournament in Lisbon in 2002 when she was 15 days old. But he recently rang from Italy with good news: Papa's coming home to visit.

"I'm very happy," the 10-year-old girl said, smiling in her school uniform with a headband holding back her jet-black hair. "My father called me on the phone and told me he's going to come. I'm going to meet him!"

Under Cuban law, those who abandoned their homeland have had to apply for permission to return, even for the kind of brief family visit Elvis Gregory hopes to make. Many high-profile people considered deserters have had their requests to return rejected by a communist-run government that complained about the large financial investment it made in their careers. Some didn't even bother to ask, knowing their petitions would be turned down.

But a change taking effect in January will make it simpler for Cubans to visit the homeland they abandoned. It essentially establishes a single set of rules governing the right of return that will apply to everyone who left illegally, no matter what the circumstances of their departure.

The new rules could potentially affect many leading cultural and athletic figures, from musicians and doctors to ballet dancers and former Yankee pitcher Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez. Tens of thousands of people once considered traitors could now be welcomed home.

Cuba is "normalizing the temporary entrance into the country of those who emigrated illegally following the migratory accords of 1994 if more than eight years has gone by since their departure," Homero Acosta, secretary of the governing Council of State, said in a recent TV program examining the changes announced last month. The migration accords with the US called for 20,000 immigration visas to be issued to Cubans each year, and for the repatriation of islanders caught at sea before reaching American shores.

For Cubans who abandoned the country while on missions overseas, the rule applies to those who defected after 1990. Exiles who want to return for visits must use Cuban passports and will be able to come as often as they like. They initially will be allowed to stay up to 90 days, with possible extensions.

Elvis Gregory has kept in touch with Sydney by phone and video letters over the years, and sent money to support her upbringing. He hasn't yet booked a plane ticket home to see the girl who is his only child, preferring to wait and see how the new rules are applied.

"I'm taking this calmly. I'm going to wait for (summer school) vacation to go," Gregory, 41, said by phone from Rome, where he teaches fencing to children. "Still, I'm going to see my daughter. I've been waiting for this a long time."

Gregory's wait-and-see attitude hasn't stopped his mother, Maria Victoria Gil, from preparing for his return. She recently removed the furniture from her living room and bought paint to spruce up the room for his visit.

"Finally the ice will be broken!" Gil exclaimed, tears in her eyes. "Elvis is going to come. His family, his friends and above all my granddaughter Sydney will receive him with open arms."

Defection is a highly



Maria Victoria Gil, mother of swordsman Elvis Gregory, holds up a framed photo of her son next to a trove of trophies and medals awarded to her son, at her home in Havana on Friday.

sensitive topic on the island, and has splintered families for years and even decades. The names of baseball players who defect suddenly disappear from newspapers. Except for gossip on the streets about their Major League exploits, it's almost as if they never existed.

Cuban authorities denied the late Grammy-winning salsa singer Celia Cruz permission to return to the island for her mother's funeral two years after she defected during a 1960 visit to Mexico and moved to the United States. Before her own death in 2003, Cruz often lamented that she never was able to return to Cuba, where her songs are never played on the radio or TV.

In the last 20 years, hundreds of ballplayers have left Cuba along with many more athletes from Olympic sports including volleyball, boxing and track and field. Just last month, several soccer players disappeared before a World Cup qualifier in Toronto, forcing Cuba to field a team of just 11 players with no substitutes available.

Then there are the medical professionals who never returned from international missions to treat the poor in other countries, and the ballet stars who left for careers in more innovative companies abroad. Other defectors include the 43 members of the Havana Night Club dance revue who sought political asylum after leaving in 2004 to perform in Las Vegas.

"We had been waiting for this, but in truth I didn't think it would happen so quickly," said Estrella Rivera, mother of Ihosvany Hernandez, a former na-

tional volleyball team captain who defected in 2001. Rivera learned about the

measure from the TV program with Acosta.

"I got very excited and

happy," she said. "Right away the phone began ringing and didn't stop for hours. It was family and Ihosvany's friends calling to say they were already preparing the party."

The last time Hernandez saw his parents was four years ago when they traveled to Poland, where he played on a local team.

"I plan to go. Not right away, but next summer for vacation, God willing," said Hernandez, who is now a coach in Alicante, Spain, after retiring from the game. "I'm going to start saving up money."

For some people, the rule is provoking major soul-searching about their relationship with Cuba.

"El Duque," who fled the

island on a boat in 1997 and went on to win three World Series with the Yankees, applauded the measure but said he's not sure whether he will take advantage of it.

With some bitterness in his voice, Hernandez alluded to how, shortly after his brother Livan defected, Cuban sports authorities interrogated him about contacts with a U.S. agent and ultimately kicked him out of baseball.

"I left in search of something that they had taken away from me. They had banned me for life, and I would have no life without baseball," Hernandez said. "For that reason I thank this country (the U.S.), which took me in."

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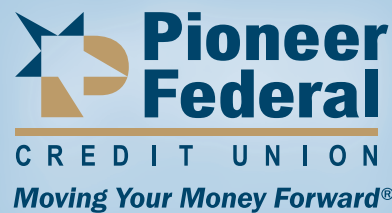
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5 a.m.	APR as low as	APR as low as	
Wednesday, November 21 st	First 25 at each promo branch	1.05%	4.32%
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*APR is annual percentage rate. Max term on promo special rates is 36 months. Max amount for auto or RV loan is \$50,000. Max amount for Signature Loan is \$10,000. If a longer term is requested, applicant may apply for the longer term. Their rate would be normal rate they qualified for minus 1.00%.

Application and membership with PFCU are required. This offer is not valid on loans currently held at PFCU. Applicant must apply in person on Wednesday, November 21, between 5:00a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at one of the four specified promotional branches to receive this special offer. All loans are on approved credit. Normal PFCU underwriting guidelines will apply. No down payment is required. For the 5:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. promotional rates, there is a maximum term of 36 months. For example: On an auto loan: Estimated monthly payment on a 36-month loan at 1.15% APR equals \$28.20 per \$1,000 borrowed. On a signature loan: Estimated monthly payment on a 36 month loan at 4.65% APR equals \$29.52 per \$1,000 borrowed. Federally Insured by NCUA.



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Charm Bracelets	\$5,000	Ring	\$15,000
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Bracelets	\$12,500	Crossover Rings	\$10,000
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Art Deco	\$12,500	Bakelite Items	\$300
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PEOPLE

Tallin Thompson stands for a portrait during basketball practice Monday in the Buhl Middle School gymnasium. The seventh-grader, born with a semi-rare eye impairment known as optic nerve hypoplasia, has limited eyesight.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

HELPING TALLIN

Buhl Rallies to Send Blind Teen for Controversial Treatment in China

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

BUHL • Tallin Thompson is a quick reader. Reading novels in Braille, her fingertips absorb words faster than many eyes can send those messages to the brain.

The blind 13-year-old is a straight-A student, said her mom, Liz McDonald.

Thompson was born with optic nerve hypoplasia, a condition in which the optic nerve fails to develop properly. She's completely blind in the right eye, and the vision in her left eye is severely limited.

Want to Help?

To benefit Tallin Thompson, raffle tickets are being sold for \$15 each (two for \$25 or five for \$60) for four Seattle Seahawks vs. St. Louis Rams NFL tickets, a \$100 gas card and hotel accommodations for two nights in Seattle. The game is Dec. 30. The drawing is Dec. 15.

Buy raffle tickets from any Buhl High School council member, Oasis Stop n' Go (229 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl) and Rumorz' Salon (132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls); or call Liz McDonald at 421-1000.

Information: tallinsightforsight.weebly.com

Mother and daughter are hoping a controversial treatment in China will improve Thompson's sight, and they are raising \$30,000 for the

first trip. Recently four tickets to the Dec. 30 National Football League game in Seattle — the Seattle Seahawks

against the St. Louis Rams — were donated to the cause along with lodging and a cash gift card. The tickets will be raffled Dec. 15.

The community has rallied around Thompson and helped her raise more than \$2,000 for the trip. Buhl High School's student council chose to fundraise for the cause this school year. Many volunteers pitched in for a car wash this summer, and the middle school's Students Against Bullying created a video to raise awareness about Thompson's condition and upcoming trip.

McDonald said the raffle will

kick off a larger fundraising effort to unfold over the coming year, and she hopes they make the trip by 2014.

McDonald became aware of the treatment while watching an episode of the television show "The Doctors." In the segment, which is still online, a patient with ONH travels to China to receive stem cell therapy. The show follows the patient through treatment, which includes injections in the spine.

"When the patient said she could see a blade of grass for the first time it gives me hope the

Please see **THOMPSON, O9**

YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Doggy Owner Who'll Visit Your Bedside

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

When We Met

It was completely dark when I merged off Interstate 84 and arrived in Burley. There were a few cars parked in front of Cassia Regional Medical Center, and the time change was making 7 p.m. feel like midnight.

Lori Kreider stood in the empty lobby of the hospital with Lil Bit, a white miniature poodle, at her feet. The girl working inside the gift shop was closing for the night, the keys to the door in her hand as she locked up.

As people left to go home, Kreider and Lil Bit went to work.

Kreider and Lil Bit are members of Therapy Pets Serving Mini-Cassia Inc., a group of volunteers, human and animal, who visit nine Mini-Cassia facilities to help improve the health and well-being of those they interact with. All of the dogs and cats are registered through either Pet Partners or Therapy Dogs Inc., which provides registration, support and insurance for volunteers and their animals.

Kreider said pet therapy is fairly new to the Burley area, and the group is looking to recruit more members.

When Kreider and her daughter, Cassie Douglas, moved from Nebraska to Burley 12 years ago, there was no pet therapy organization in the area. In Grand Island, Neb., Kreider and Cassie were both registered pet partner teams with Therapy Dogs Inc.



Lori Kreider and Lil Bit visit patients at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. (RIGHT) Bell visits a patient at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Bell is teamed with her owner, Mick Hodges, a magistrate judge in Cassia County. In Boise, he said, dogs are often utilized in courtrooms to sit beside children as they testify.

PHOTOS BY TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

But it didn't take them long to find other animal lovers in Burley who also wanted to donate their time visiting people in hospitals, retirement homes and detention centers.

When Therapy Pets Serving Mini-Cassia started in 2001, the volunteers went to only two facilities; now they visit nine.

In 2003 Kreider was accepted as a Therapy Dogs Inc. tester and observer, which means volunteers in Mini-Cassia do not have to travel far to register their dogs.

The group currently has seven active members and often visits locations in pairs of teams. On Nov. 7, Kreider and Lil Bit were joined by Mick Hodges and Bell, a female golden retriever.

By day, Hodges is a magistrate judge at the Cassia County Courthouse and serves as a volunteer

chaplain. Kreider is a business analyst when she's not teamed up with Lil Bit.

Kreider and Hodges said that no matter how tired they are after work, going around with their dogs to visit people is often the most enjoyable part of their day.

"When they're pets you get closer to them, but when they're pet therapy (dogs) you get closer," Hodges said. "It improves and strengthens the bond because you are a team."

Why You Might Know Her

If you're ever at Cassia Regional Medical Center, as a patient or a visitor, and see a woman with a poodle wearing a red vest, don't be afraid to stop and say hello. Lil Bit loves people; in fact, in order to be a pet therapy dog that's the one thing that can't be trained.



Before Lil Bit and Bell made their rounds Nov. 7 at the hospital, they were greeted by a girl walking through the lobby with her grandmother.

"You want to pet the doggy?" Kreider asked.

The girl, sucking on her thumb, shook her head yes as the ears of Lil Bit and Bell perked up at the sight of a little hand wanting to pet them.

When I Said Goodbye

Kreider and Lil Bit were flagged down by a visitor of a hospital patient. The woman she was visiting wanted to see Lil Bit.

"Oh, I miss my bulldogs," the patient said.

Lil Bit sat in her lap, giving her kisses with her tongue.

"You just made my whole year," the woman said.

More information: therapyppetservingminicassia.com.

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



Late Fall Is the Time for Tough Love

Every garden, no matter how fantastic, will eventually need editing.

Gardens are in a constant state of change, which is part of their charm but can frustrate their caretakers at times. Editing is a process of evaluating how your yard looks as a whole and how each of the elements fits within the whole. In other words, taking out the ugly stuff and controlling the overly enthusiastic.

Late fall is an ideal time to contemplate the "bones" of the garden. And, no, this is not in reference to bodies being buried in the backyard. Bones are the structure or architecture of the garden.

It is easier to make decisions about the larger or more prominent aspects of a landscape when your eyes are not being distracted by a mass of purple petunias. Notice the scale of the area in relation to the house and to the hardscape. Occasionally concrete, gravel and pavers will dominate the garden at the expense of plants. This is like setting a beautiful dinner table and then serving a snack. A light snowfall will emphasize outlines and shapes, giving you a perspective on the design of your garden that you just can't get in July. Think of how snow changes the Idaho desert: Sagebrush

Susan Harris

All the Dirt



becomes a solid form instead of just a color variation.

Removal of shrubs, trees and perennials is often the best option when plants have become overgrown or past their prime. Just because those old junipers are still alive doesn't mean they should be. There is something therapeutic about pulling out a misplaced or misshapen old shrub — just as it feels good to finally throw away that ugly jacket you paid too much for and so felt obligated to keep.

Removal is not the only tool in the box when revitalizing your garden. Changing its location can give new purpose to a plant that otherwise might end up on the compost heap. Perhaps what was pathetic in the shade will be spectacular in the sun. Moving a plant around, sometimes more than once, is a time-honored tradition among gardeners.

Some plants can be like some people: You love them, but they tend to draw too much attention to themselves. What you need to do under these circumstances is cut them down to size (plants, not people).

Please see **DIRT, O9**

Thompson

Continued from Opinion 8

treatment could for Tallin," McDonald said. "I know some people think the therapy isn't legitimate, but seeing the reports of improvement and reading the articles from families who have made the same trip who say their son or daughter is seeing better gives me hope."

Calls for comment made to the Union Stem Cell and Gene Engineering Co., in Tianjin City, China, were not returned.

But an optic expert in California, Dr. Mark Borchert, said the treatment is not valid.

Borchert is director of the Eye Birth Defects Institute and Eye Technology Institute in the Vision Center at Children's Hospital Los An-

geles. Borchert is also an associate professor of clinical ophthalmology and neurology at Keck School of Medicine of the University of Southern California.

"It would be considered experimental treatment in the Western world," Borchert said in a phone interview Thursday morning. "Right now there is no cure for (optic nerve hypoplasia)."

He said that lack of ongoing oversight of patients and lack of data collection, coupled with high cost, make the treatment unethical.

"I'm very concerned that families are putting a lot of money and faith into treatments and procedures that have not been proven," Borchert said, adding that participation in such treatment would likely disqualify patients from taking part

in bona fide experimental treatment down the road.

Thompson and McDonald do worry the procedure won't work, but their spirits are lifted by stories of success relayed by the facility's patients and told on short web videos on Chinastemcells.com and in other news articles about families who made the same trip abroad.

"I'm in contact via Facebook with many parents who have taken their kids to China to watch how they have progressed," McDonald said. "Over the course of four years one child has made enough improvement that their child can drive now. Another is being introduced to colors and another being able to differentiate between lightness and darkness."

Borchert said small day-

to-day improvements are to be expected for those with ONH, with or without treatment.

"Patients do spontaneously have small improvements. Plus, there is a huge placebo effect going on here. The psychological impacts of the trip and treatment, the huge amounts of money being spent, that is going to have some impact. Patients and their families are going to so badly want to see improvement," he said.

McDonald remained steadfast: "When it's your child you'll do anything you can to give them hope. You'll do whatever it takes."

Their hope: that one day Thompson will be able to see textbooks lazily left in the school's hallway instead tripping over them, or simply play basketball with her

peers instead of sitting on the sidelines as an assistant.

"I get asked all the time, 'What's it like? What's it like?'" Thompson said, sighing, a tinge of annoyance in her voice.

While tugging on the corner of her left eye, she gave a demonstration of her answer. "I tell them to close their right eye and squint their left eye real hard while pulling on the side. It's kind of like that."

Imagining a basketball between her hands, the 13-year-old wishes she could read its pebbling like the Braille in her books. She wants to see her future, to see if the treatment will work, if she'll ever shoot a winning basket.

"We have to try," McDonald said. "And that's that."

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

Crave a Twinkie? The Price is Going Up Fast Online

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) • Twinkies are being sold on the Internet like exquisite delicacies.

Hours after Twinkie-maker Hostess announced its plans to close its doors forever, people flocked to stores to fill their shopping baskets with boxes of the cream-filled sponge cakes and their sibling snacks — Ding Dongs, Ho Hos and Zingers.

Late Friday and Saturday, the opportunists took to eBay and Craigslist. They began marketing their hoard to whimsical collectors and junk-food lovers for hundreds — and in some cases — thousands of dollars. That's a fat profit margin, when you consider the retail price for a box of 10 Twinkies is roughly \$5.

Greg Edmonds of Sherman, Texas is among those who believe Twinkies are worth more now that Hostess Brands Inc. has closed its bakeries. He lost his job as a sales representative eight months ago, so he is hoping to make some money feeding the appetites of Twinkie fans and connoisseurs

After spending a couple hours driving around to stores Friday, Edmonds wound up with 16 boxes of Twinkies and Ding Dongs. He started selling them Saturday on eBay, advertising three boxes for a hefty price of \$300.

"I could really use the extra money since I'm unemployed," Edmonds, 50, said. "I figure I better sell them pretty quickly because I am not sure

how long this novelty is going to last."

Contrary to popular belief, Twinkies don't last forever. Most bought in stores Friday carry an expiration date of early December.

If buyers don't bite, Edmonds isn't sure what he will do with his supply. He doesn't even like them. "I do like to have a Ding Dong, every once in a while though," he said.

John Stansel of Tampa, Fla. blanches at the thought of eating a Twinkie. He's a self-described health nut.

Yet he, too, rummaged shelves late Friday at a neighborhood Walgreens and then again early Saturday at Target and a grocery store. He spent about \$100 for 20 boxes of Twinkies and Ding Dongs. His goal: sell them for about \$1,000 and put the money to good use.

"Maybe I will hire a personal trainer for myself or go do some shopping at Whole Foods or donate the money to a charity to fight diabetes," Stansel, 40, said. "No matter what, I figure I am getting sugar off the streets."

Although Hostess is shutting down, it's still possible that Twinkies, Ding Dongs and Ho Hos could make a comeback. That's because Hostess is planning to sell its brands and other assets at an auction to be overseen by a U.S. bankruptcy judge in New York. Several potential buyers could emerge for Twinkies, particularly with the recent outpouring of affection.

Dirt

Continued from Opinion 8

Reducing the size of a plant by pruning or dividing, when done correctly, will improve the health of the plant and help it to play well with others (still talking about plants). Groundcovers are a case in point. Their ability to cover large areas quickly can also make them a nuisance over time. Using a shovel or just

pulling out handfuls will help to reduce their territory.

It might hurt a little to remove or reduce some longtime residents in your garden, but this is the time of year to practice tough love.

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.

NEXT WEEK

Community Mainstay

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with Kimberly resident Jesse Posey, who has served his town in a number of ways — mayor, postmaster, volunteer and now school crossing guard.

Next Sunday in People

Disaster Relief

You've heard of the Red Cross and FEMA, but do you know the Southern Baptist Disaster Relief? Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with local members and learns how they are often first responders.

Next Sunday in People

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Anniversaries

The Archibalds

On November 21, 2012 Rod and Jame' Archibald will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married in Marysville, California in a beautiful church ceremony. The best man was Kip Bloss and the maid of honor Gina Locke. They met in the 4th grade at Wheatland grammar school in Wheatland California. They have one daughter Kali a senior at Buhl High School. Rod is a owner of Archibald Livestock and Jame' works in the Clerk/Recorders office of Twin Falls County. Jame' is the daughter of Joe Blackford and the late Louise Blackford. Rod is the son of Dave Archibald and Karen Reese.



Rod and Jame' Archibald

The Ottmans

The children of John and Mary Lou Ottman request the pleasure of your company of an open house in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary, Sunday, the 25th of November, 2012 from 2-4 p.m. at the First Christian Praise Chapel at 1110 8th Street, Rupert, ID.



John and Mary Lou Ottman

John and Mary Lou were married on November 28th, 1952 in Grand Junction, CO.
No gifts requested.

Engagements

Critser-Warwick

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Critser of Meridian, Idaho are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter McKensie Claire Critser, to David Scott Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robb Warwick of Boise, Idaho. Miss Critser will graduate in May 2013 from Boise State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education, and is currently student teaching in the Meridian School District. Mr. Warwick obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in business from Boise State University in 2009, and currently is employed at TitleOne Corporation. A June 2013 wedding will be held in Boise, Idaho at Barber Park with a reception to follow.



McKensie Claire Critser and David Scott Warwick

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.

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Why You Can't Look at a Police Officer's Radar

I was stopped by an officer and given a ticket for speeding. I asked the officer if I could see his radar to see my speed on it. The officer refused to let me see his radar. Doesn't he have to show me my speed on his radar if I ask to see it?

— Rick

No, the officer does not have to show you his radar. Most of the time your speed would not be displayed on the radar anyway because most of us do not lock the target speed in so that you get the benefit of doubt. You see if an officer locks your speed on radar they sometimes discontinue showing your actual speed. What this means is that if the car behind you was going a little faster than you and that was picked up on radar it would be to your advantage to determine which of you was going faster if the speed was not locked on. Most officers don't ever lock on speeds for that very reason. Officers also have to visually estimate your speed within plus or minus 5 mph. If the car behind you is estimated at that speed as well and the radar is locked then the car behind you does not get targeted out to show it was going faster. Clear like mud right?

I have told speeders, in the past, they could come back and look at my radar after the citation was served to watch me check it to make sure it was functioning properly. This involves using the tuning forks that came with the radar to show that the radar is properly working by putting them in front of the radar unit while they are vibrating. The results should show the speed the tuning forks were designed



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

to show. So far nobody has wanted to come watch to see that it is working properly (I think because they were in a hurry). Maybe that is because if they saw it was working it would be much harder to go to court and ask in court if the radar was checked to see if it was working properly. I would say that most officers check their radar at the start of duty and after every cited stop for speed. Once again this is so that you get the benefit of the doubt.

Of course the main reason officers don't allow speeders to see the radar is for safety reasons. The safety of the officer and the speeder could be at jeopardy just by walking back to the patrol vehicle.

Officers Down

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

- Officer Marcia Figueroa, Cleveland Police, Ohio
- Agent Iván Román-Matos, Puerto Rico Police
- Officer Jim Davies, Lakewood Police, Colorado

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

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



COURTESY PHOTO

Therapy Pets Visit Hospital Patients on Halloween

BURLEY • Therapy pets dressed in costume visited patients at Cassia Regional Medical Center on Halloween.

Miniature schnauzer, Lexy, dressed as an angel, and Lil'bit, a miniature poodle dressed as an alien astronaut, made an annual Halloween

visit to patients at the hospital as part of Therapy Pets Serving Mini-Cassia. The organization consists of ten members and their pets.

Therapy Pets visits schools, hospitals, nursing homes and other facilities where interaction with pets would benefit people. Therapy pet team

members allow people to pet, brush or just look at their pets. Others do simple tricks or obedience routines to entertain.

Therapy Pets tries to make visits to the hospital twice a month and special visits on holidays when some patients feel especially lonely.

"Typically we see patients who are on their second or third day at the hospital. They are stable and getting anxious or bored and want to go home. Our job is to give them comfort and perhaps bring a little fun to their stay," said Lori Fletcher, Lexy's owner and member of Therapy Pets.

Many studies show health benefits of therapy pets. Some of the benefits include lower anxiety, stress and blood pressure.

For more information on Therapy Pets, contact Fletcher at 431-6861 or Kreider, 219-9327.

LIBRARY NEWS

DeMary Memorial Library Fiction

"A Love Surrendered," by Julie Lessman. She's hoping to find her first true love. He's hoping to forget his. Will her secret come between them?
"Double Blind," by Brandilyn Collins. Desperate people make desperate choices.
"Borders of the Heart," by Chris Fabry. Every life has a turning point, where one choice changes everything. Once that line is crossed, there's no going back.
"The Reunion," by Dan Walsh.
"The Bridge," by Karen Kingsbury.
"The Shadow on the Quilt," by Stephanie Whitson.
"The Trouble with Cowboys," by Denise Hunter.
"Something Blue," by Dianne Christner.
"The Bone House," by Steve Lawhead.
"Full Disclosure," by Dee Henderson.
"With Every Letter," by Sarah Sundin.
"A Path Toward Love," by Cara Lynn James.

Kimberly Library Adult Fiction

"Winter of the World," by Ken Follett.
"The Casual Vacancy," by J. K. Rowling.
"Bloodline," by Felix Francis.
"Mad River," John Sandford.
"Severe Clear," by Stuart Woods.
"Low Pressure," by Sandra Brown.
"Lord of Mountains," by S. M. Stirling.
"Sweet Talk," by Julie Garwood.
"The Time Keeper," by Mitch Albom.
"Frozen Heat," by Richard Castle.
"Heron's Cove," by Carla Neggers.
"The Light Between Oceans," by M. L. Stedman.

Inspirational Fiction

"The Widow of Saunders Creek," by Tracey Bateman.
"Lethal Legacy," by Irene Hannon.
"To Love and Cherish," by Tracie Peterson.
"Whispers in the Wind," by Lauraine Snelling.
"Hope Springs," by Kim Cash Tate.
"The Bride Wore Blue," by Mona Hodgson.
"Wedded to War," by Jocelyn Green.

Juvenile Fiction

"Michael Vey: Rise of the Elgen," by Richard Paul Evans.
"The Mark of Athena," by Rick Riordan.
"The Perfect Time for Pandas," Mary Pope Osborne.
"The Dragon Prophecy," by Geronimo Stilton.
"True Legend," by Mike Lupica.
"The Empty City," by Erin Hunter.
"Seconds Away," by Harlan Coben.
"Princess Joy's Party," and "Princess Grace and Poppy," inspired by Jeanna Young.
"Berenstain Bears: Jobs Around Town," by Jan and Mike Berenstain.
"The Berenstain Bears Love Their Neighbors," by Jan and Mike Berenstain.
"Fancy Nancy: The 100th Day of School," by Jane O'Connor.

"Magic Kitten: Star Dreams," by Sue Bentley.

DVDs

"Star Wars: A New Hope"
"The Empire Strikes Back"
"Return of the Jedi"
"Married Life"
"White Fang"
"White Fang to the Rescue"
"The Duchess"
"Cinderella III"

VIDEOS

"Evita"
"The Preacher's Wife"
"Spy Kids"
"The American President"
"A Cricket in Times Square"

CDs

"Mad Girls in Love," by Michael Lee West.
"Findings," by Mary Anna Evans.
"The Darkest Evening of the Year," by Dean Koontz.

Volunteer Hosts, Hostesses Sought for Festival of Trees

TWIN FALLS • St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation is looking for volunteers to serve as hosts and hostesses for the 28th Annual Festival of Trees, set for Friday, Dec. 7, through Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Historic Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls.

Proceeds of the Festival will go toward the Air Ambulance Hangar Project and Child Find. Any individual or organization that can help for a few hours (day or evening) during the festival is asked to call Janet Benefiel at 316-0447 or Heidi Detmer at 308-0059.

For more information about the festival, call the foundation at 814-0070.

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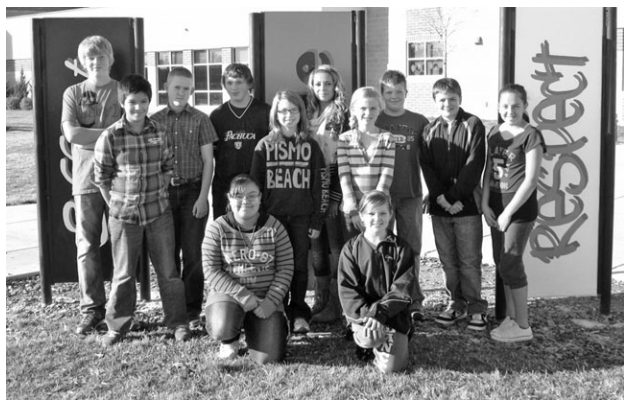
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Students of the Month



COURTESY PHOTO

The students of the month for October at Jerome Middle School are: Katie Gambles, Jarrett Kimball, Sarah Stevenson, Kaydem Yost, Camas Robinson, Ruben Ramirez, Gage Burnham, Yovana Chavez, John Dunnagan, Briseida Figueroa Pulido, Delia Barragan, and Leo Peterson.

Gooding FFA Chapter Awarded Silver Emblem

INDIANAPOLIS Members of the Gooding FFA Chapter in Idaho were one of 40 teams participating in the National FFA Environmental and Natural Resources Career Development Event (CDE). The event was held in conjunction with the 85th National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind. The team, led by advisor Tom Woodland, was awarded a Silver emblem. Members also competed for individual awards with 156 other participants. Emma Fredericksen received a Silver emblem, Francisco Garcia received a Silver emblem, Francisco Madrigal received a Bronze emblem, and Zack Kast received a Gold emblem.

The top ten individuals and the national winning team members received cash awards to recognize their success in the event. The cash awards and the environmental and natural resources event are sponsored by The Mosaic Company, Smithfield Foods and the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

The National FFA Environmental and Natural Resources CDE is a competitive event that allows students to apply classroom knowledge to real-life situations. This event focuses on testing students' problem solving and decision making skills in environmental and natural resources. These areas concentrate on soil profiles, water and air quality, waste management, environmental analysis, and use of global positioning units. Each team competed at local and state levels for the privilege of representing their home state at the National FFA Convention & Expo.

The event, held at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., is one of many educational activities at the national convention in which FFA members practice the lessons learned in agricultural education classes.

bette Plankey and Riley Burton
Flight B: 1. Barbara Carney and Gary Carney, 2. Dar Wagner and Tom Wagner, 3. Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston, 4. Grace Bennett and Dennis Hanel

Nov. 7, 2012 Flight A

North-South East-West: 1. David Stoker and Riley Burton Barbara and Gary Carney, 2. Edna Pierson and Bonnie Aspitarte Ruth/Don Rahe, 3. Kathy Rooney and Claire Major Joyce Johnston and Pam Webb
Flight B: 1. Carneys, 2. Johnston and Webb

Nov. 14, 2012 Flight A

North-South East-West: 1. Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen Jessie Lingnaw and Don Rahe, 2. Mary Kienlen and Beverly Burns Robert Probasco and Marilyn Nesbit, 3. Dennis Hanel and Grace Bennett Nancy and Steve Sams

Flight B

North-South East-West: 1. Hanel Samsand Bennett Sams, 2. Beverly Reed and Bety Jeppesen

BRIDGE NEWS

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Announces Results

GOODING • Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Nov. 9:

Section A: 1. Riley Burton and Henry Robinson, 2. Kathy Rooney and John Larimer, 3. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major. **Section B:** 1. Deloris Robinson and Rosalee Eberhard.

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

Twin Falls Bridge Announces Results

Unit 400 — Duplicate Bridge

November Unit Game Nov. 11, 2012

Flight A: 1. Ruth Rahe and Don Rahe, 2. Barbara Carney and Gary Carney, 3. Kathy Rooney and Beverly Burns, 4. Shirley Tschannen and Renee Bulcher, 5. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 6. Bo-

CSI Dental Clinic Nears

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho Dental Hygiene Program, in partnership with South Central Public Health District, is sponsoring a clinic to provide dental sealants and fluoride treatments for children ages 6 to 14 from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Dental Clinic at CSI's Health Science and Human Services building, 397 North College Road. Services are offered at a reduced fee of \$5 per quadrant with a maximum cost of \$20. All services are provided by dental hygiene students supervised by a dentist.

Sealants are a simple and effective way to prevent the most common type of tooth

decay in molar teeth. The chewing surfaces of molars have deep pits and fissures where cavity-causing bacteria hide and are hard to clean with a toothbrush. Sealants are plastic coatings painted on the teeth to seal the pits and fissures to help prevent tooth decay. Sealants only protect the chewing surfaces of molars and will not prevent decay between teeth, in the front teeth or on tooth roots. While sealants do not completely protect children from tooth decay, they significantly reduce the chance of cavities.

To make an appointment for this clinic, call Andie Dayley at 732-6751.

Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club Cancels Meets

PAUL • The Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club will not meet in November or December.

The next regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the conference room at the Paul City Hall. Information: 678-3938.

COMING UP

Dollar's Day

A super pipe, terrain park and new cross course mean Dollar Mountain isn't Sun Valley's little sister anymore. **Thursday in Outdoors**

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

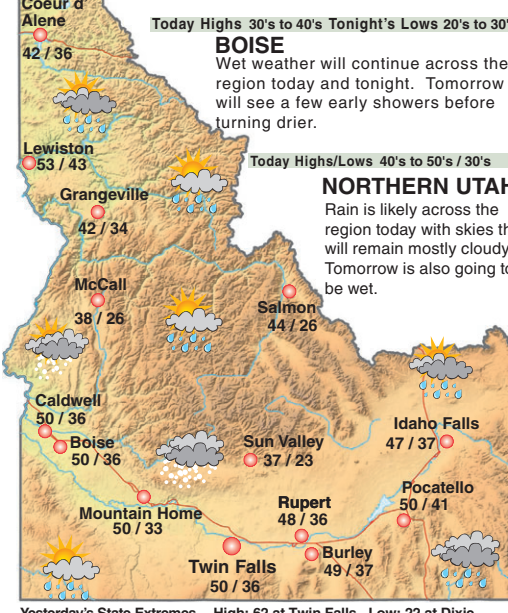
Today: A few isolated showers. High 49.
Tonight: More light rainfall overnight. Low 37.
Tomorrow: A partly cloudy and comfortable day. High 52.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	59°	Yesterday's	Trace
Yesterday's Low	38°	Month to Date	0.35"
Normal High / Low	46° / 27°	Avg. Month to Date	0.53"
Record High	66° in 1995	Water Year to Date	1.03"
Record Low	5° in 1958	Avg. Water Year to Date	1.27"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Light rain showers mixed with a little bit of snowfall is possible today. Tomorrow is going to see rain/snow mix showers as well.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Scattered showers	More rain through the night	A little drier, partly cloudy	Another wet day	More showers across the region	Partly cloudy, scattered showers
High 50°	Low 36°	55° / 36°	57° / 36°	53° / 31°	49° / 28°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	62°	Yesterday's	Trace	Yesterday's High	70%	5 pm Yesterday	29.83 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 5:12 PM
Yesterday's Low	37°	Month to Date	0.13"	Yesterday's Low	36%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:35 AM Sunset: 5:12 PM
Normal High / Low	48° / 28°	Avg. Month to Date	0.62"	Today's Forecast Avg.	67%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:36 AM Sunset: 5:11 PM
Record High	68° in 1999	Water Year to Date	0.59"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:37 AM Sunset: 5:10 PM
Record Low	8° in 2000	Avg. Water Year to Date	1.43"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

Moon Phases

First Nov. 20	Full Nov. 28	Last Dec. 6	New Dec. 13
---------------	--------------	-------------	-------------

REGIONAL FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	59	44	Trace
Challis	48	25	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	45	34	0.00"
Idaho Falls	55	32	Trace
Jerome	59	36	0.00"
Lewiston	55	42	Trace
Lowell	46	36	0.00"
Mald City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	57	33	0.00"
Rexburg	48	31	0.01"
Salmon	39	28	0.02"
Stanley	42	25	0.01"
Sun Valley	45	30	0.20"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	62°	Yesterday's	Trace	Yesterday's High	70%	5 pm Yesterday	29.83 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:34 AM Sunset: 5:12 PM
Yesterday's Low	37°	Month to Date	0.13"	Yesterday's Low	36%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:35 AM Sunset: 5:12 PM
Normal High / Low	48° / 28°	Avg. Month to Date	0.62"	Today's Forecast Avg.	67%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:36 AM Sunset: 5:11 PM
Record High	68° in 1999	Water Year to Date	0.59"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:37 AM Sunset: 5:10 PM
Record Low	8° in 2000	Avg. Water Year to Date	1.43"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 12:02 PM	Moonset: 10:39 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 12:37 PM	Moonset: 11:47 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 1:08 PM	Moonset: none

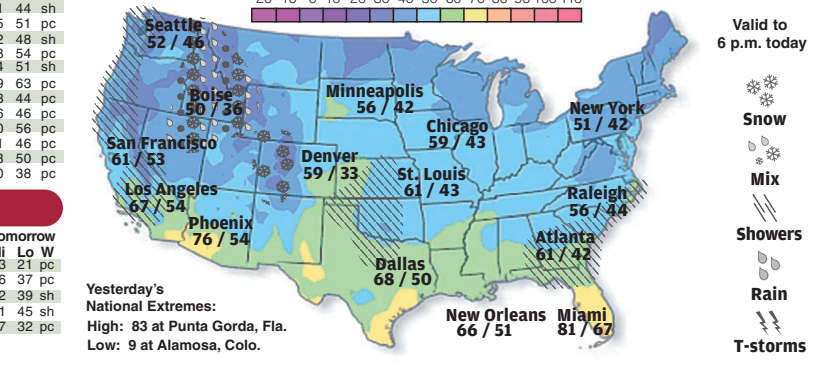
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	61 42 pc	53 46 pc	Orlando	77 55 pc	76 60 pc
Atlanta City	55 45 pc	53 47 pc	Philadelphia	54 40 pc	53 41 pc
Baltimore	51 36 pc	53 39 pc	Phoenix	76 54 su	77 54 pc
Bilings	55 33 pc	52 34 pc	Portland, ME	44 28 su	48 41 pc
Birmingham	61 43 su	64 46 pc	Raleigh	56 44 r	54 42 r
Boston	48 34 su	49 36 pc	Rapid City	61 35 pc	56 34 pc
Boston	48 34 su	49 36 pc	Reno	50 31 sh	53 34 mc
Charleston, WV	62 52 r	64 53 r	Reno	50 31 sh	53 34 mc
Chicago	59 43 pc	61 47 pc	Sacramento	62 50 sh	65 49 sh
Chicago	59 43 pc	61 47 pc	St. Louis	61 43 su	58 48 sh
Cleveland	54 34 su	54 40 pc	St. Paul	57 42 pc	53 36 r
Cleveland	54 34 su	54 40 pc	St. Paul	57 42 pc	53 36 r
Denver	59 33 pc	56 32 pc	Salt Lake City	55 37 r	53 39 pc
Des Moines	60 44 pc	57 40 pc	San Diego	66 53 pc	67 56 pc
Detroit	52 37 fg	53 39 pc	San Francisco	61 53 sh	63 52 pc
El Paso	73 51 pc	72 46 pc	Seattle	52 47 r	54 48 r
Fairbanks	-12 16 pc	-13 21 pc	Tucson	74 45 pc	72 45 su
Honolulu	81 70 sh	80 71 sh	Washington, DC	52 39 pc	54 42 pc
Houston	72 53 pc	74 59 pc			
Indianapolis	58 35 su	59 44 pc			
Jacksonville	66 55 r	70 56 r			
Kansas City	61 46 pc	61 44 sh			
Las Vegas	66 48 pc	65 51 pc			
Little Rock	64 43 pc	62 48 sh			
Los Angeles	67 54 sh	68 54 pc			
Memphis	65 42 pc	64 51 sh			
Miami	81 67 sh	79 63 pc			
Milwaukee	53 41 pc	53 44 pc			
Nashville	63 39 su	66 46 pc			
New Orleans	66 51 pc	70 56 pc			
New York	51 42 su	51 46 pc			
Oklahoma City	59 48 sh	66 50 pc			
Omaha	61 44 pc	60 38 pc			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87 74 pc	86 72 th	Moscow	34 28 pc	34 29 pc
Athens	66 62 sh	68 63 sh	Nairobi	73 54 sh	76 53 pc
Auckland	61 50 sh	61 43 sh	Oaxo	44 36 pc	42 41 pc
Bangkok	88 78 th	87 77 th	Paris	47 39 r	52 42 pc
Beijing	48 30 pc	43 30 pc	Prague	42 31 pc	43 35 pc
Berlin	42 33 pc	45 37 pc	Rio de Janeiro	74 62 sh	77 62 sh
Buenos Aires	84 59 th	81 58 sh	Rome	64 57 sh	64 54 sh
Cairo	81 57 pc	80 62 pc	Santiago	84 49 pc	84 50 pc
Dhahran	81 75 pc	84 76 th	Seoul	41 34 pc	45 30 sh
Geneva	50 31 pc	50 30 pc	Sydney	73 51 sh	67 52 sh
Hong Kong	74 72 sh	75 73 sh	Tel Aviv	77 72 th	75 71 sh
Jerusalem	75 59 th	73 61 pc	Tokyo	61 44 pc	47 43 r
Johannesburg	80 60 th	85 61 pc	Vienna	47 37 pc	48 42 pc
Kuwait City	80 68 pc	79 63 th	Warsaw	42 31 pc	40 33 pc
London	46 38 pc	50 48 pc	Winnipeg	37 31 pc	37 32 pc
Mexico City	69 42 pc	70 40 pc	Zurich	44 22 pc	42 27 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	36 24 ls	35 16 pc	Saskatoon	36 19 pc	33 21 pc
Cranbrook	31 26 ls	29 29 sn	Toronto	45 34 pc	46 37 pc
Edmonton	33 21 ls	27 6 pc	Vancouver	41 40 ls	42 39 sh
Kelowna	32 28 ls	32 31 ls	Victoria	50 47 sh	51 45 sh
Lethbridge	42 32 pc	43 30 pc	Winnipeg	37 31 pc	37 32 pc
Regina	37 28 pc	38 31 pc			

Weather Report Sponsored By: **M** MIDDLEKAUFF

GREASE MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "Few people take objectives really seriously. They put average effort into too many things, rather than superior thought and effort into a few important things. People who achieve the most are selective as well as determined."
 Richard Koch
 www.bigmdirect.com

Man with Strange Watch Arrested at Oakland Airport

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) • A Southern California man was arrested at Oakland International Airport after security officers found him wearing an unusual watch they said could be used to make a timing device for a bomb, authorities said Friday.
 Geoffrey McGann, 49,

of Rancho Palos Verdes was taken into custody Thursday night after he tried to pass through airport security with an ornate watch that had switches, wires and fuses, according to Sgt. J.D. Nelson, a spokesman for the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

A bomb squad arrived within five minutes and determined there were no explosive materials in the watch, Nelson said. The checkpoint was closed while officers secured the area.
 McGann was taken to Santa Rita Jail in Dublin where he was charged with possessing materials

to make an explosive device, sheriff's officials said. He was still in custody Friday night and could not be reached for comment.
 McGann told Transportation Security Administration officers that he's an artist and the watch is art, Nelson said.

While no actual explosives were found, McGann was carrying potentially dangerous materials and appeared to have made alterations to his boots, which were unusually large and stuffed with layers of insoles, Nelson said.
 A profile for a person named Geoffrey McGann

on the website LinkedIn.com lists him as the owner and creative director of a media production company called Generator Content. He attended the Art College Center of Design in Pasadena from 1984 to 1987, according to the website.

Truck Hit by Plane Allowed on Runway

OWLS HEAD, Maine (AP) • A small plane that crashed shortly after takeoff, killing three, first struck a pickup truck crossing the runway to pick up a pilot who had parked in a hangar, authorities said Saturday.
 The Cessna 172 was heading north on the Knox County Regional Airport runway early Friday evening when it struck the truck, which was authorized to be on airport grounds, Knox County Chief Deputy Sheriff Tim Carroll said. The plane continued to climb and as it turned to the east, it spiraled downward about 200 to 300 yards into the thick woods and immediately burst into flames, the sheriff's office said.
 Because the plane's identification numbers had been burned off, "we don't have verification that this aircraft is what we think it is," airport manager Jeff Northgraves said. That means the state medical examiner will have to identify the badly burned bodies, and "we don't expect it will be today,"

Northgraves said Saturday. Authorities are "fairly sure" the plane wasn't based at the mid-coastal airport, Northgraves said. The victims are believed to be one Maine resident and two from outside the state, Carroll said.
 The pickup truck that was struck by the plane was allowed to be at the airport and was driven by a pilot who was picking up another pilot

who had parked a plane in a hangar, Carroll said. The truck driver wasn't hurt.
 All trucks at the airport are equipped with radios to pick up any traffic from planes, Northgraves said. He said planes are required to radio their positions before, during and after takeoff. He said it wasn't known yet whether the plane that crashed had radioed its actions.

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FOOTBALL

BSU Throttles Colorado State 42-14

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE • Boise State running back D.J. Harper got his team off to the type of start it wanted in Saturday afternoon's Senior Day game against Colorado State.

The sixth-year senior took a handoff on the Broncos' first play from scrimmage and went untouched on an 80-yard touchdown run, and Boise State (9-2, 6-1 Mountain West) never looked back in a 42-14 victory.

"That's exactly what I was hoping for," Harper said. "I told myself, 'All right, let's make something happen on your last game on the blue.' The offensive line did a great job, and I just tried to stay patient."

Harper finished with 107 yards and two rushing touchdowns for the Broncos, who kept their conference title hopes alive. Boise State entered the day tied with Fresno State and San Diego State in the Mountain West.

Please see BSU, S2



Boise State's Holden Huff (center) celebrates his touchdown with Matt Miller (2) and Kirby Moore (34) against Colorado State University on Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

DREW NASH
TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

GOLDEN GIRLS

CSI volleyball team defeats Western Nebraska in straight sets to win 2012 NJCAA Division I championship, the program's 10th overall.



DAVID BASHORE • TIMES-NEWS

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team celebrates after defeating Western Nebraska to win the NJCAA Division I national championship Saturday in West Plains, Mo.

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

WEST PLAINS, Mo. • Mission accomplished.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team finished the 2012 season where it started, atop the NJCAA Division I mountain, by defeating Western Nebraska 25-20, 25-21, 25-20 on Saturday evening in the national championship match.

The Golden Eagles won one for the other thumb, earning the program its unprecedented 10th national championship – only one other Division I program (Miami Dade, Fla., with eight) has more than two.

"It's so surreal. This is real life, it's really happening," said sophomore setter Ashia Joseph, who committed to the defensive side of the game beyond her usual dedication, sacrificing set opportunities for digs to extend points that otherwise would have been lost. "We've worked so hard for this, ever since we were here last year. We knew we were a young team

last year and we could do it if we worked together. I wouldn't trade any of these girls for anyone."

CSI (33-1) avenged its only loss of the season, which came to Western Nebraska in the fifth match of the campaign back in September.

That ended up setting the stage for revenge, but in the end it served a greater purpose: a chance to drive above and beyond the teams before them and hit another level.

"I'm so glad for that loss now," said sophomore outside hitter Tineke Bierma, who had 10 error-free kills in the championship match. "We needed to know what it was like to lose, and to know we didn't want that again. I think we would have been too cocky coming in here undefeated and playing them again. We definitely had a better mindset today, confident but not cocky."

The team fired itself up on every point without falling into Western Nebraska's trap of whipping into frenzy. The Cougars rode emotion

Please see CSI, S2



DAVID BASHORE • TIMES-NEWS

College of Southern Idaho outside hitter Tiene Bierma, right, attacks the ball against Western Nebraska during the NJCAA Division I Tournament championship match on Saturday in West Plains, Mo.

Cartisser Hails Her Greatest Team

WEST PLAINS, Mo. •

As I sat in College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser's office before the 2012 season began, she gave a wistful sigh.

"I want another championship," she said. "It's been too long."

I gave her grief – three years is hardly a long time. But in CSI volleyball's economy, with now 10 titles in the space of 20 seasons, it feels like forever.

As we stood in the lobby of the local buffet here in West Plains, in the aftermath of the Golden Eagles' triumph over Western Nebraska, the conversation was completely different.

Cartisser has coached in the NWAACC, the Scenic West Athletic Conference and the NCAA Division I Mid-Continent Conference (now the Summit League). She's won two national championships, both at CSI.

That raised the notion that this could be the greatest team she's ever had, at any level.

Please see CARTISSER, S2

David Bashore

Sports Editor



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Tigers' Rebounding Helps Top Bulldogs

BY DIANE PHILBIN
Dphilbin@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Any win is a good win, especially in the early part of the season as the Jerome Tigers found out in their home win over the Bulldogs, 56-34.

Kimberly struggled with stopping Jerome's offense in the first half, resulting in the Bulldogs trailing 35-12 at the break.

"We just can't get in those kind of holes and expect to win," said Kimberly coach Brett Wright. "We challenged the girls not to be satisfied and they came out and responded in the second half."

The Tiger's 46 team rebounds combined 21 offensive and 25 on the defensive end, which was a good result for Jerome coach Scott Burton.

"One of our goals was to control the game and limit their possessions," said Burton. "We were patient and we knew we could put points on the board. We just need to continue to learn the game of basketball. It is a rebuilding year and it will take time."

Savannah Lott led the Tigers with seven rebounds and Kylie Bright,

Aspen Grove and Jessica Praegitzer each had five. Kaitlyn Kelley led the Jerome scoring with 11 points.

"The team is slowly coming together," said Kelley. "This was a good game to see where we are. Everyone played and we gained more confidence as a team. I like where we are right now and we are going to continue to work hard to get better."

For the Bulldogs, Whitney Keller scored a team-high 11 points and Makenzie Watts followed with nine. Heidi Funk and Kelsey Wright each pulled down five rebounds.

"I think what the team will take from this game is what effort we need for four quarters," said Wright. "Jerome got right after us with intensity and we didn't have an answer."

Kimberly plays at Canyon Ridge and Jerome (1-2) travels to Mountain Home on Tuesday.

JEROME 56, KIMBERLY 34
Kimberly 5 7 8 14 34
Jerome 14 21 12 9 56
KIMBERLY (34)
Keller 11, Funk 1, Upton 5, Wright 2, Burnham 1, Watts 9, Bright 1, Wall 4. Totals 11 8-13 34.
JEROME (56)
Stauffer 6, Praegitzer 4, Green 7, Lott 6, Kelley 11, Giles 4, Hill 4, Reynolds 4, Bright 10. Totals 21 13-16 56.
3-point goals: Kimberly 4 (Keller 3, Watts); Jerome 1 (Kelley). Total Fouls: Kimberly 16; Jerome 17. Fouled out: Jerome, Lott.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

CSI Men Blow 10-point Lead, Fall to Casper College

TIMES-NEWS

The No. 12 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team blew a ten point lead to fall to Casper College 80-76 Saturday night, dropping its record to 5-2 on the season.

"You know that good teams are going to make a comeback," head coach Steve Gosar said on 102.9 F.M. "We had our opportunities, we kept attacking and got to the line, but when you're up 10 you have to finish teams off."

The Golden Eagles missed 16 free throws, many down the stretch.

CSI was led in scoring by James Reid with 17, while Jasyean Paige kicked in 13 and Montigo Alford added 14.

The Golden eagles will next play in the Boise Office Equipment Invite on Friday.

CSI WOMEN WIN

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team avoided being swept in the Midland NIT Tournament, defeating Angelina College 63-43.

Adriana Dent led the way with 12 point and eight rebounds, while Patrice Toston chipped in 12 points and four assists.

The Golden Eagles held Angelina College to 0-20 from the three point line.

"We need to carry this game over to practice and into next week's games," head coach Randy Rogers said. "Like I've said for awhile, I really like this team. I think we can be good."

CSI will host the Boise Office Equipment Invite starting next Friday.

Girls Basketball

FILER 47, WOOD RIVER 18

FILER • The Wildcats pulled many of the starters in the second quarter after jumping to a 20 point lead. Head coach Kody Ketterling played the entire varsity roster, all of whom scored. Filer (4-1) will rematch against Burley on Tuesday, this time at home. Burley was the only team to beat Filer so far this year, who dominated its 4A schedule so far.

"I'm going to get them geared up by Monday," Ketterling said. "We'll be excited. Playing tough teams like that makes us better."

FILER 47, WOOD RIVER 18

Filer 17 13 11 6-47
Wood River 2 7 3 6-18
FILER (47) - Williams 2, Twitchell 2, Hughes 13, Jeffries 3, Sharp 2, Jarolimek 4, Case 6, Koyle 11, Moon

2, Ferrell 2. Totals 19 3-6 47.
WOOD RIVER (18) - Belolli 3, Tidwell 7. Totals 8 1-4
3pt goals: Wood River 1 (Belolli) Filer 5 (Hughes 2, Jeffries 1, Koyle 2)
Team Fouls - 8 Filer, Wood River 11

RAFT RIVER 32, NORTH GEM 30

NORTH GEM • Raft River held off a late North Gem surge despite missing free throws for a two point victory, moving its record to 1-1 on the season. Raft River will host Valley on Tuesday.

"We played really good defense," coach Garth Steed said. "We had a ten point lead and let them back into it. Offensively though, we have things to figure out."

RAFT RIVER 32, NORTH GEM 30

Raft River - 6 5 11 10 -32
North Gem - 6 4 6 14 -30
RAFT RIVER (32)
Jones 2, Adams 4, Hitt 6, Schuman 2, Holtman 8, Whitaker 6, Baker 2, Tuckett 2. Totals 12 5-18 32.
NORTH GEM (30)
Totals - 10 10-17 30
3pt shots: Raft River 1 (Whitaker 1) Total Fouls: Raft River 16, North Gem 17.

Idaho Fumbles Away Chance at Second Win

JOSH WRIGHT

For Times-News

MOSCOW • The anguish on Justin Veltung's face couldn't be hidden. Even with his helmet still on. Even with a coach and teammate trying to console him as he walked off the Kibbie Dome field after his final home game.

Idaho's nightmare season hit another low Saturday with a 34-27 loss to Texas-San Antonio, and it was Veltung's inexplicable fumbled punt with just over 2 minutes left that thwarted a last-minute Vandals' rally.

Instead of Idaho taking over near midfield with a chance to tie, UTSA (7-4, 2-3 WAC) recovered and bled the last 2:28 off the clock to clinch a winning season in its first year as a Football Bowl Subdivision provisional team.

Idaho (1-10, 1-4) lost its

fifth straight game — and third in a row since Jason Gesser replaced Robb Akey as coach — after storming back from 17 points down at halftime and nearly rallying from a 14-point deficit in the final 7 minutes.

The Vandals' undoing on senior day was clear enough: 12 penalties for 100 yards, multiple breakdowns on defense and most glaring of all, three turnovers.

"It's not rocket science," said Gesser, whose team leads the FBS in turnovers lost (35). "We beat ourselves. We gave them every opportunity, and they took advantage of it."

The backbreaker with Veltung's muffed punt. After Idaho forced a three-and-out, Veltung — an explosive kick returner before being hampered by injuries the last two years — went to field the punt.

But the ball hit the turf in front of him and took a UT-

SA bounce. With three Roadrunners surrounding the ball as it trickled into UTSA territory, Veltung lunged to try to grab it.

It was a risky move, and it backfired.

Afterward, fellow senior receiver Mike Scott and cornerbacks coach Torey Hunter walked arm-in-arm with Veltung as the last three members of the team to head into the locker room.

"Justin and I are very close on and off the field," said Scott, who had a career-high 10 catches and 116 yards. "I told him, 'We win as a team and we lose as a team. The game is not predicated on one play.'"

Gesser, who acknowledged that a win might have helped his cause in earning the permanent head job, gambled with two fake punts and an onside kick. Both fakes worked, and the last — a 64-yard pass from

punter Bobby Cowan to Camryn Harris early in the fourth quarter — put Idaho at the Roadrunners' 2-yard line.

But Idaho was called for a delay of game and holding on back-to-back plays and had to settle for a game-tying field goal.

UTSA then reeled off two touchdowns, only to watch the Vandals almost come back again.

"We're very disappointed right now," Gesser said. "We should have won that game. Very easily should have won that game."

NOTES: FootballScoop.com reported Saturday that Idaho athletic director Rob Spear will interview Washington State linebackers coach Jeff Choate for the head coach job. In September, Choate criticized UI for playing BCS opponents "for a paycheck" and suggested the Vandals should drop down to the FCS level.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Boise State's Demarcus Lawrence is tackled by Colorado State University quarterback M.J. McPeek after intercepting the ball Friday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

BSU

Continued from Sports 1

Boise State scored on five of its six first-half possessions against the Rams (3-8, 2-5) to take a 35-0 halftime lead. It was the sixth time this season that the Broncos held their opponent scoreless in the first half.

Colorado State wound up with only 229 yards of offense and turned the ball over three times in losing on the road again. The Rams went 0-5 in away games this season.

"They did what they did and they did it well," said Colorado State quarterback M.J. McPeek, who was pulled after going 4 of 9 for 19 yards with two interceptions. "They just do what they do well and we didn't have an answer for it."

Boise State quarterback Joe Southwick completed 17-of-20 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns in a little more than one half of action. He connected with Matt Miller (5 yards) and Holden Huff (18 yards) for first-half scores.

"We were operating, and you could just feel it out there," Southwick said.

Senior receiver Chris Potter had a 12-yard touchdown run out of the Wildcat formation, and backup quarter-

back Grant Hedrick had a 1-yard touchdown run for the Broncos, which wound up with 503 yards on offense.

"When you can run the ball things get a lot easier," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "They were trying to stop the run, but we were still able to find some creases."

Colorado State trailed 42-0 when it finally scored on a career-long 72-yard run by Chris Nwoke with 2:09 in the third quarter. Nwoke finished with a game-high 119 yards on 10 carries. The Rams managed only 229 total yards and committed three turnovers.

"I think that they had a pretty good defense," Colorado State coach Jim McElwain said. "I think that we missed some blocks; they did some things with movement up front. At the end of the day, it's about us, and we didn't handle it."

Colorado State got its final score on a 30-yard pass from Conner Smith to Marquise Law with 4:09 left. That was just the third passing touchdown yielded by Boise State this season.

"A year ago, in this same game at our place, we kind of threw our skirt up and let them run over us," Colorado State coach Jim McElwain said. "I felt that our guys tried, they competed."

MARK LIPTAK

For the Times-News

POCATELLO • In the end, the final game of the season was just like the first game: an opponent overpowering and running roughshod over an undermanned Idaho State defense. Weber State ran for 417 yards in beating the Bengals 40-14, ending ISU's football season with a 1-10 record, 0-8 in the Big Sky Conference.

C.J. Tuckett ended his Wildcat (2-9, 2-6 Big Sky) career by rushing for 289 yards and two scores as Weber State blew out to a 27-0 lead then coasted the rest of the game.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

to a fault, going past the boiling point on several occasions while the Golden Eagles stayed the course, unwilling to be baited.

"We just needed to keep our composure. There was so much love on the floor,

and we pulled together," said sophomore right-sided hitter Keani Passi, who had 12 kills and was named the tournament's most valuable player. "We were really excited to celebrate with each other ... it's unbelievable."

When CSI finally got to championship point, there was no fire — just knowing smiles shared between six

teammates on the floor, one finger held aloft to signify the number of points left to gain.

In the end it was Bierma who asked for the ball on the final point, and when she put it down there was a delayed reaction, as if to question whether they really had just won it all.

"We did it all the time in

practice, saying that this was the point that was going to win us nationals, and we'd rehearse how we were going to celebrate," said Bierma.

"Marie (Fuji) made a great set, and I just knew that was the one. I froze a little bit (after the hit), in disbelief, like 'was it really down?' After that it was such an amazing feeling."

Cartisser

Continued from Sports 1

"You wouldn't be exaggerating," she said.

It's impossible to compare championship teams, because both are now forever immortalized in the halls of the CSI athletic complex. But while the 2009 team was a great team, no doubt, this one had everything.

From Day 1, Cartisser said, this team made the choice to be great. Every time something was asked of it, this team responded. This team had greater depth of talent, and beat arguably a deeper field in the NJCAA

Division I tournament.

This team went 33-1. Of those 33 wins, 25 were in straight sets — including the championship match. Only once all season did CSI go five sets, a win over Salt Lake Community College that changed everything: CSI rallied from 2-0 down to win, and destroyed North Idaho in the very next match to set the table for its massive run.

Whether it was Keani Passi's jump serve or thumping kills, Eseta Maku's brick wall block, Heather Meeuwssen's tireless defending, Emily Ottinger's steady hand, Ashia Joseph and Marie Fujii on the sets, Liene Melleupe's

rise to the fore late in the season or Tineke Bierma's breakout performance at the national tournament, this journey was littered with individuals rising beyond themselves and fitting into roles best-suited for each.

Many times this season, I observed that I didn't see a consistent hole in the team. I joked often that this team felt like cogs in a soulless machine. Their single-mindedness about "national title or bust" lent to that notion.

This team's soul took center stage at nationals, fire and spark coming on every turn after the wake-up call in the first round.

Passi called it love for each other. Whatever the term, emotion put this team over the top, and it's why they'll remain long in the memory.

This is the greatest team I've ever covered. It's the greatest team in Cartisser's career.

Now comes the hard work: following in these footsteps.

Jim Cartisser, Heidi's husband and assistant coach, was already hard at work on the recruiting trail less than an hour after the title was won.

You'll run short of the need for new cogs in the CSI volleyball machine. But a team like this one will be difficult to replace.

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SCOREBOARD

Odds

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Washington	3½	3½	(44)	Philadelphia
Green Bay	3	3	(52)	at Detroit
at Atlanta	10½	10	(44)	Arizona
Tampa Bay	1	1	(48)	at Carolina
at Dallas	8	7½	(43½)	Cleveland
at St. Louis	9	9½	(54)	N.Y. Jets
at New England	9½	9½	(54)	Indianapolis
at Houston	16	15½	(40½)	Jacksonville
Cincinnati	3½	3½	(43½)	at Kansas City
New Orleans	6½	5	(48½)	at Oakland
at Denver	7	8	(54½)	San Diego
Baltimore	+4	3½	(40)	at Pittsburgh

Tonorrow

at San Francisco	5	6 (37½)	Chicago
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NCAA BASKETBALL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
Valparaiso	1½	at Kent St.
Marshall	5	at Hofstra
at Louisville	23	Miami (Ohio)
at Boise St.	10½	La.-Lafayette
Florida	10	Middle Tenn.
at Wisconsin	19½	at Minnesota
Norfolk St.-b	1½	Mo.-Kansas City
Loyola (Md.)-b	3	Albany (NY)
Loyola of Chicago-c	8½	Md.-E. Shore
at South Florida	14	W. Michigan
W. Illinois-d	1	Tate
SE Missouri	1½	at Chattanooga
Louisiana Tech-e	7	Troy
Green Bay-f	1½	Cal St.-Fullerton
at Nevada	17	S. Utah
at San Diego	5½	Siena
CS Northridge-g	8	N. Kentucky
at Nebraska	17	Nebraska-Omaha
Portland	2	at Montana St.
IPFW-h	5½	E. Illinois
New Mexico St.	3	at Niagara
at Gonzaga	30	South Dakota
at UC Davis	7	N. Arizona
at Ohio	16½	at Wofford
at Notre Dame	21½	E. Washington
at Stanford	5	Baylor
at Duke	20	Fla.
Gulf Coast		
at Tampa Bay Times Forum		
b at UNC-Wilmington		
c at Sun Dome		
d at Oakland City, Ind.		
e at Chattanooga, Tenn.		
f at Reno, Nev.		
g at San Diego		
h at Ypsilanti, Mich.		

Puerto Rico Tip-Off

SEVENTH PLACE GAME	SIXTH PLACE GAME	FIFTH PLACE GAME	THIRD PLACE GAME	CHAMPIONSHIP
Providence	6	UNC Asheville		
Akron	2	Penn St.		
Tennessee		UMass		
NC State	7	Oklahoma St.		
at Charleston Classic				
at Charleston, S.C.				
Seventh Place Game				
at Coll. of Charleston	5	Boston College		
Fifth Place Game				
Dartmouth	4	Auburn		
Third Place Game				
Baylor	7½	St. John's		
Championship				
Colorado	1½	Murray St.		
Usy Paradise Jam				
at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands				
Third Round				
New Mexico	7	George Mason		
UConn	11	Quinnipiac		

NBA

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at New York	7½	Indiana
at Toronto	5½	Orlando
at Philadelphia	5	Cleveland
Brooklyn	3	at Sacramento
at Oklahoma City	9	Golden State
Boston	4	at Detroit
at L.A. Lakers	7½	Houston

Basketball

NBA

At A Glance All Times EST

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	6	1	.857	-
Brooklyn	5	2	.714	1
Boston	6	4	.600	1½
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	2
Toronto	7	7	.500	2½

SOUTHEAST

W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	8	3	.727	-
Charlotte	4	4	.500	2½
Atlanta	4	4	.500	2½
Orlando	3	5	.375	3½
Washington	0	8	.000	6½

CENTRAL

W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	6	2	.750	-
Chicago	5	4	.556	1½
Indiana	6	4	.600	3
Cleveland	2	7	.222	4½
Detroit	1	9	.100	6

WESTERN

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	8	1	.889	-
San Antonio	8	2	.800	½
Dallas	6	5	.545	3
Houston	4	5	.444	4
New Orleans	3	5	.375	4½

NORTHWEST

W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	7	3	.700	-
Minnesota	5	4	.556	1½
Portland	4	5	.444	2½
Denver	4	6	.400	3

PACIFIC

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	7	2	.778	-
Golden State	5	4	.556	2
L.A. Lakers	4	5	.444	3
Phoenix	4	7	.364	4
Sacramento	2	7	.222	5

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 99, Utah 93
Indiana 103, Dallas 83
Orlando 110, Detroit 106
Golden State 106, Minnesota 98
Oklahoma City 110, New Orleans 95
Memphis 105, New York 95
Portland 119, Houston 117
Atlanta 112, Sacramento 96
L.A. Lakers 114, Phoenix 102

Saturday's Games

Boston 107, Toronto 89
Utah 83, Washington 76
Dallas 103, Cleveland 95
Memphis 94, Charlotte 87
San Antonio 126, Denver 100
Milwaukee 117, New Orleans 113
L.A. Clippers 101, Chicago 80
Miami 97, Phoenix 88

Sunday's Games

Indiana at New York, 12 p.m.
Brooklyn at Toronto, 1 p.m.
Brooklyn at Sacramento, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
Boston at Portland, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Milwaukee at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Washington, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 9 p.m.

Clippers 101, Bulls 80

CHICAGO (80)
Dennis 16-4-14, Boozer 10-19-2-22, Noah 0-6-4-4
H. H. 0-1-2-1, Hamilton 6-11-2-14, Belinelli 1-6-0-3
0-0-2, Robinson 4-11-2-11, Beal 11-6-0-3
Mohammed 0-1-2-2, J. Butler 2-5-1-2, Radmanovic
13-0-0-2, Teague 0-0-0-0, Totals 38-71-19-22-80.

L.A. CLIPPERS (101)

C. Butler 2-5-1-3, Griffin 11-18-4-5-26, Jordan 2-5-0-4
C. Butler 2-5-1-3, Griffin 11-18-4-5-26, Jordan 2-5-0-4
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Clippers 101, Bulls 80

MIAMI (97)
James 20-4-7-11, Battier 4-8-0-12, Bosh 9-11-6-9
24, Chalmers 5-7-0-11, Miller 4-8-0-9, Lewis 2-3-0-8
H. 0-0-0-0, Haslem 1-3-0-2, Allen 3-9-0-2, Cole 2-0-0-4
Anthony 0-1-0-0-0, Totals 38-71-19-22-80.

Phoenix 117, Suns 88

PHOENIX (117)
Beasley 7-17-0-14, Scola 1-5-1-2-3, Gortat 2-5-0-4
Dragic 5-12-2-12, Dudley 1-5-1-2-4, Morris 6-9-2-16
O'Leary 4-2-2-12, Brown 6-14-2-14, Telfair 2-7-3-9-9
Tucker 0-1-2-2-2, Totals 34-79-15-21-88.

Suns 88

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Harris 20-2-2-2, Totals 34-79-15-21-88.

Clippers 101, Bulls 80

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

NOTRE DAME STAYS UNBEATEN, THEN GET MORE GOOD NEWS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

No. 3 Notre Dame stayed undefeated with an uncharacteristically easy victory at home and then had the rest of the night to watch as the teams in front of it in the national championship race lost.

The Fighting Irish hammered Wake Forest 38-0 on senior day in South Bend, Ind., on Saturday.

Then things got really good for the Irish — and Alabama, Georgia, Florida and maybe even Florida State.

NO. 14 STANFORD 17, NO. 1 OREGON 14, OT EUGENE, Ore. • Jordan Williamson hit a 37-yard field goal in overtime and Stanford upset Oregon, denying the Ducks a chance to clinch the Pac-12 North and derailing their straight shot at the BCS championship game.

If Stanford and Oregon finish with wins in their final games next weekend, both will finish with one conference loss, which means Stanford will win the head-to-head matchup and go to the Pac-12 championship game for a chance to play in the Rose Bowl.

BAYLOR 52, NO. 2 KANSAS STATE 24 WACO, Texas • Glasco Martin ran for three touchdowns, Lache Seastrunk had 185 yards rushing with an 80-yard score and Baylor again upset the BCS picture with a late-season victory.

Collin Klein may be a Heisman Trophy front-runner no more after throwing three interceptions while being pressured and harassed all night by Baylor (5-5, 2-5). He threw for 286 yards, but had only 39 yards on 17 carries for Kansas State (10-1, 7-1 Big 12).

NO. 3 NOTRE DAME 38, WAKE FOREST 0 SOUTH BEND, Ind. • Everett Golson threw touchdown passes of 50, 34 and 2 yards,

Cierre Wood scored on a 68-yard run and Notre Dame finished the season undefeated at home for the first time since 1998.

The Fighting Irish improved to 11-0 for the first time since 1989 and need to beat Southern California to finish a regular season undefeated for the first time since 1988, the last time they won a national championship. The Demon Deacons (5-6) fell to 1-33 all-time against top 5 teams, their lone win coming against No. 4 Tennessee in 1946.

NO. 4 ALABAMA 49, WESTERN CAROLINA 0 TUSCALOOSA, Ala. • Eddie Lacy rushed for three first-half touchdowns and AJ McCarron set Alabama's single-season record for passing TDs.

The Crimson Tide (10-1) rebounded from a loss to No. 9 Texas A&M by building a 42-0 halftime lead against the Catamounts (1-10), a Football Championship Sub-division team with two wins in as many seasons. It was Alabama's third shutout of the season.

NO. 5 GEORGIA 45, GEORGIA SOUTHERN 14 ATHENS, Ga. • Aaron Murray threw four touchdown passes and Todd Gurley became only the second true freshman in Georgia history to rush for 1,000 yards.

Georgia (10-1) reached 10 wins for the eighth time in Mark Richt's dozen seasons as coach. Georgia Southern (8-3) had a shot at the half-time lead, only to get scuttled by a penalty, and Murray took control from there.

NO. 6 OHIO STATE 21, WISCONSIN 14 MADISON, Wis. • Carlos Hyde scored on a 2-yard run in overtime and the Buckeyes stayed perfect.

The Buckeyes (11-0, 7-0) clinched the Leaders Division title outright with the win.

But they are ineligible for the postseason as part of their punishment for NCAA violations under former coach Jim Tressel, and the best they can hope for is to end the year unbeaten and to maybe capture the AP Top 25 title.

NO. 7 FLORIDA 23, JACKSONVILLE STATE 0 GAINESVILLE, Fla. • No. 7 Florida used a strong defensive effort to overcome a sluggish offensive performance.

The Gators scored a touchdown on their first possession when Mike Gillislee plowed into the end zone from 7 yards out. But that was the only offensive touchdown all day from Florida.

NO. 8 LSU 41, MISSISSIPPI 35 BATON ROUGE, La. • Jeremy Hill scored his third touchdown with 15 seconds left to lift LSU to a victory.

The game included seven turnovers, numerous momentum swings and long touchdowns, perhaps none better than Odell Beckham Jr.'s 89-yard punt return for a score that evoked memories of Billy Cannon's famous return against the same team, along the same sideline, for the same yardage back in 1959.

NO. 9 TEXAS A&M 47, SAM HOUSTON STATE 28 COLLEGE STATION, Texas • Johnny Manziel threw for 267 yards and three touchdowns, and ran for 100 yards and two more scores in a bit more than a half for Texas A&M.

The redshirt freshman threw an 89-yard touchdown pass to Uzoma Nwachukwu on A&M's first offensive play of the second half. The dual-threat quarterback then attempted the extra point, but it sailed wide right, ending the Heisman hopeful's day with A&M (9-2) leading 40-0.

NO. 10 FLORIDA STATE 41, MARYLAND 14 COLLEGE PARK, Md. • De-

vonta Freeman ran for 148 yards and two touchdowns as Florida State earned a spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

Florida State (10-1, 7-1) led 27-0 at halftime and cruised to its fifth straight victory. The Seminoles clinched the league's Atlantic Division title for the second time in three years and will play for its 13th ACC crown on Dec. 1.

NO. 11 CLEMSON 62, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 48 CLEMSON, S.C. • Tajh Boyd threw for five touchdowns and ran for three more scores to lead Clemson to a record-shattering win.

The Tigers (10-1, 7-1 Atlantic Coast) gained 754 yards, two off the school record. The 110 combined points were just seven off the ACC record set by Georgia Tech and North Carolina last week.

NO. 12 SOUTH CAROLINA 24, WOFFORD 7 COLUMBIA, S.C. • Kenny Miles rushed for 127 yards and a touchdown and South Carolina pulled out a closer-than-expected 24-7 win over an FCS opponent.

The victory gave Steve Spurrier his 64th win in eight seasons with the Gamecocks (9-2), tying him with Rex Enright for most ever in program history. But it wasn't until a 17-point fourth quarter that Spurrier and South Carolina could rest easy in this one.

NO. 13 OKLAHOMA 50, WEST VIRGINIA 49 MORGANTOWN, W.Va. • Landry Jones threw six touchdown passes, including a 5-yarder to Kenny Stills with 24 seconds left, to lift Oklahoma to a wild win.

Jones finished with 554 passing yards to break his own school record. He needed a terrific game to offset the performances of West Virginia's tandem of Tavon Austin and Stedman Bailey.

NO. 16 NEBRASKA 38, MINNESOTA 14

LINCOLN, Neb. • Taylor Martinez threw for 308 yards and two touchdowns to Kenny Bell while becoming Nebraska's career passing leader.

The Cornhuskers (9-2, 6-1), who had to come from behind in the second half in four of its first five Big Ten wins, scored on four of their first six possessions against the Gophers (6-5, 2-5).

NO. 17 UCLA 38, NO. 21 USC 28

PASADENA, Calif. • Brett Hundley passed for 234 yards and a touchdown and rushed for two more scores as UCLA clinched the Pac-12 South title and snapped a five-game losing streak in the crosstown rivalry.

Eric Kendricks blocked a punt and made a fourth-quarter interception for the Bruins (9-2, 6-2 Pac-12), who overcame intermittent second-half rain and USC's star-studded lineup for a gutsy victory that puts them atop Los Angeles football.

UTAH STATE 48, NO. 19 LOUISIANA TECH 41, OT RUSTON, La. • Kerwynn Williams scored on a 4-yard touchdown run to give Utah State a lead in overtime and the Aggies stopped Louisiana Tech on four plays to win and clinch at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Chuckie Keeton threw for 340 yards and two touchdowns, rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns for Utah State (9-2, 5-0), which let a 24-point, third-quarter lead slip away against one of the nation's highest scoring teams.

NO. 22 RUTGERS 10, CINCINNATI 3 CINCINNATI • Savon Hugbins ran for a career-high 179 yards, and Rutgers' defense had another shut-down showing and the Scarlet

Knights stayed in control of the Big East.

Rutgers (9-1, 5-0) remained the only unbeaten team in conference play. The Scarlet Knights finish with games at Pittsburgh and home against No. 20 Louisville, which has one Big East loss.

NO. 23 MICHIGAN 42, IOWA 17

ANN ARBOR, Mich. • Devin Gardner accounted for six touchdowns to help Michigan rout Iowa.

The Wolverines (8-3, 6-1 Big Ten) weren't stopped on offense by the hapless Hawkeyes (4-7, 2-5) until Gardner threw an interception early in the fourth quarter.

OKLAHOMA STATE 59, NO. 23 TEXAS TECH 21 STILLWATER, Okla. • Isaiah Anderson had a career-best 174 yards receiving and caught three long touchdown passes from Clint Chelf in his final home game for Oklahoma State.

Zack Craig blocked a pair of punts, returning one for a touchdown, as the Cowboys (7-3, 5-2 Big 12) won their fourth straight in the series and the second in a row in decisive fashion. The Red Raiders' 66-6 loss in last season's game was the most lopsided defeat in the program's history.

NO. 25 KENT STATE 31, BOWLING GREEN 24 BOWLING GREEN, Ohio • Dri Archer had two long touchdown runs and finished with 241 yards rushing, leading Kent State to its first Mid-American Conference title game.

The Golden Flashes' defense stopped Bowling Green twice within the last five minutes inside Kent State territory.

Luke Wollet's interception in the end zone with 21 seconds left sealed the victory.



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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	2	4	6	1				
6								9
		8	9					
5	3				7			8
			7					
1	4					3		6
		2		5				
8								4
		5	3	7	6			

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/18

Answer to previous puzzle

8	2	6	5	7	1	3	9	4
7	3	5	4	9	6	8	2	1
4	1	9	3	8	2	7	5	6
9	4	3	1	5	8	6	7	2
1	6	8	7	2	9	4	3	5
2	5	7	6	3	4	9	1	8
3	8	2	9	6	5	1	4	7
5	7	4	8	1	3	2	6	9
6	9	1	2	4	7	5	8	3

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

11/17

211 Medical

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Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center has an immediate need for FT **CNAs and Nurses, LPN or RN**. Interested candidates may inquire at (208) 423-5591, email a resume to resume to: Director of Nursing, 500 Polk Street E Kimberly, ID 83341 or apply in person at the same address.

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◆Dietary Services - PT
◆Activities Assistant - PT/FT
◆Receptionist - PT temporary
◆CNA's, LPN, & RN - PT/FT
◆Occupational Therapist - FT
◆Speech Therapist - FT
◆COTA - FT
◆Licensed Social Worker - FT
Interested applicants may apply in person at: 2303 Parke Ave, Burley, ID 83318

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Twin Falls County Assessor's Office is seeking full-time **Appraiser**. \$14.00-15.50/hr DOE with full benefit package.
View job announcement & apply at: www.twinfallscounty.org. Please note testing req. Application and test results must be received by 11-23-12. EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace

PROFESSIONAL

Full-time, one year VISTA position at CSI Office on Aging. Help expand the Ombudsman Volunteer Program in long-term care facilities in eight counties of Magic Valley. Position involves recruitment, training, and coordinating of volunteers. Benefits include Health Insurance and child care reimbursement. Bilingual English & Spanish a plus. Application deadline Dec. 3rd. For specific details and instructions, contact Amanda Scott at 208-736-2122 EOE

SALES
INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Needed for publishing company in Jerome to manage classified ad sales for multiple publications. Previous sales exp'd preferred. Ability to manage multiple assignments and deadlines required. Position includes some administrative duties. Send cover letter and resume to natalie@progressivedairy.com or fax to (208) 324-1133

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2

217 Skilled

216 Sales

SALES
ROBERT-JAMES SALES, INC.
A stainless steel distributor of pipe, valve & fittings is growing and expanding our sales team. We are looking for an individual to initiate, develop, manage and retain productive relationships in Idaho & surrounding areas. Full benefit package including car allowance. Send resume and salary requirements to: Idaho@rjsales.com

217 Skilled

GENERAL

Webb Landscape is looking for a highly energetic, knowledgeable **FLEET MANAGER/MECHANIC**. Webb offers a great work environment, with an up-to-date shop facility, service vehicles, and established parts and tool inventory. Responsibilities include diagnosis, troubleshoot and repair equipment and fleet needs, supervise, assign and direct work of additional personnel assigned and recommend/manage all aspects related to the operational needs of the fleet and equipment.

As an Employee Owned business, Webb offers a competitive salary along with benefits that include, ESOP stock, matching 401K, Health, Dental and Vision Insurance and more.

Interested parties should send their resume to:
Attn: Christine Miller
162 Glendale Rd., Bellevue, Idaho 83313 or email to: Christine@webbland.com

SALES
INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Needed for publishing company in Jerome to manage classified ad sales for multiple publications. Previous sales exp'd preferred. Ability to manage multiple assignments and deadlines required. Position includes some administrative duties. Send cover letter and resume to natalie@progressivedairy.com or fax to (208) 324-1133



Mechanic - Operations Support Simplot Grower Solutions - Mini Cassia, ID

- ◆Responsible for maintenance and repair of all mobile and fixed equipment
- ◆Excellent mechanical and equipment maintenance skills required, welding preferred
- ◆Requires HS diploma/GED; and 1+ years of related experience
- ◆Must have or be able to obtain Class A CDL with HazMat & Tanker

For additional details and to apply, please visit our website at www.simplot.com/careers
We offer competitive benefits/salaries. EOE/AA employer.

Classifieds. The answer to all your questions. Call 733.0931 ext 2

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

Motor Route #612	Motor Route #643	Many Available Town & Motor Routes
EDEN/HAZELTON 735-3302	MALTA 735-3302	APPLY AT 132 FAIRFIELD AVE TWIN FALLS
Motor Route #652	Town Route #550	• No College Rd. W • Washington St. N. • Crestview Drive • North Star Ave. #881
PAUL/HAZELTON 735-3302	FILER 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Evergreen Drive • Locust Street N. • Targhee Drive • Capri Drive #795	• Falls Ave West • Caswell Ave. West • Wirsching Ave W. • Robbins Ave. #883	Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	



magicvalley.com

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3346
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
..... 678-2201 or 735-3302

NOTICES

NOTICE
Tom Arkoosh, formally of Capitol Law Group, has joined with Roy Eiguren, a long time Boise lawyer and lobbyist, to form a new law firm, Arkoosh Eiguren, officed at 801 Bannock Street in downtown Boise. Regrettably, a result of this new formation will be the closure of the Capitol Law Group office on Main Street in Gooding after nearly 15 years of service in that location. If you have any questions or concerns, please call Tom Arkoosh or Firm Administrator Cam Purchase at 208-343-5105.
PUBLISH: November 16, 17 and 18, 2012

Looking for Planning & Zoning Commissioners: The City of Shoshone is seeking two volunteers for the Planning & Zoning Commission. Commissioner's review and act upon land development proposals, as well as amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Ordinance. Responsibilities include attendance at one regular meeting per month. Qualifications: resident of the City of Shoshone for at least two years. Call City Hall or submit a letter of interest, P.O. Box 208, Shoshone, ID 83352, (208) 886-2030.
PUBLISH: November 18, 2012

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548
email to legals@magicvalley.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 2012-1 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSESSMENT ROLL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 3, 2012 at 6:00 o'clock p.m. the City Council ("Council") of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho ("City"), will hold a hearing on the assessment roll for Local Improvement District No. 2012-1 at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Avenue East, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The assessment roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk and is available for inspection by the public. At the hearing, the Council will hear and determine all objections to the regularity of the proceedings in making assessments, the correctness of assessments, and the amount levied on particular lots or parcels in relation to the benefits accruing thereon and in relation to the proper proportionate share of the total cost of the improvements.

Each owner of property within Local Improvement District No. 2012-1 is hereby further notified that in revising the assessment roll at or after the hearing, the Council may increase or decrease any assessment or assessments up to twenty percent (20%) of the original amount thereof without giving further notice and holding a new hearing.
Any aggrieved party including the owner or owners of any property which is assessed in the assessment roll, whether or not named in the assessment roll, may, prior to the hearing, file with the City Clerk in writing objections to said assessment or appear at said hearing.
Sharon Bryan
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
PUBLISH: November 16, 17 and 18, 2012

New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES
607
Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Office w/Warehouse, 40x40, newly remodeled, \$600/month. Call 208-733-8548

MISCELLANEOUS
816
Miscellaneous

SNOW BLOWER Yard Machine 21", like new, \$250. 208-324-2887

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Brown Lab cross in the Heyburn area. 1-3 yr intact male. 208-679-4550

FOUND Dog near Tuttle. Medium size Golden Retriever/Rottweiler, tan, around 1 year. 208-837-6348

FOUND Hound cross by Meridian in Rupert. 6-7 yr intact male, black & white face with polka dot body. 208-679-4550

FOUND Shotgun at Niagara Wildlife Management area. Call to identify 208-324-7020

LOST Bosch jig saw, in box, early morning of 11/12. Reward Call 208-736-2523

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by?
Log on to www.magicvalley.com
1. Find the ad owl button
2. Click
3. Follow the steps
Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!
www.magicvalley.com

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free 1/2 hour consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a Debt Relief Agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. **May, Browning & May** 208-733-7180

114 Miscellaneous Services

NEED HELP cleaning or decorating for the holidays? Call 208-312-1261 Burley

NEED COUPONS?

Be a coupon clipper every Sunday

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

502 Homes For Sale

GO GREEN STEAM CLEAN Quick Dry
•4 Room Special - \$79.00
•Commercial & Residential
•Upholstery/Mattress. Free Estimates.
404-3057 Se Habla Espanol

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3035 sqft house with shop on Main Street. Special price \$150,000.
Clover Creek Realty 208-358-0792

TWIN FALLS By Owner. Custom 4 bdrm house with pool. www.seethisidaho.com 208-420-3524

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

513 Acreage and Lots

TWIN FALLS 14.75 acres. Building lot, future subdivision, or farm land, you decide. Great view, 15 water shares certificate, \$119,900.
2675 East 3700 North
208-734-1143

WHAT WILL YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENT BE?



magicvalley.com/homes

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twiad@magicvalley.com

519 Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK For quick sale \$2450. 3 spaces blk 3 lot 35.
208-734-0317 or 731-0360 lv msg

521 Manufactured Homes

SHOSHONE Nice 1999 Nashua mfg home, 1500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved. **208-731-7022**

Giving up Golf? Advertise your clubs in Classifieds
Call 733.0931 ext 2

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath country house great location, S. of Buhl, \$600/mo 543-5854 or Dragonfly@aol.com

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath country home with garage, S. of Buhl \$700/mo. 543-5854 or Dragonfly@aol.com

BUHL Clean 2 bdrm duplex. Owner will pay \$80 towards water bill. Pets neg. \$525 mo. **208-410-9143**

BUHL SW Country home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shed, no smoking/pets, \$600 mo + dep. **208-543-6971** 8am-8pm

0602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER Extra clean 2 bdrm, 14' wide mobile in quiet park w/shed, \$450 incl water. No pets. Refs. **326-5887**

FILER Immaculate lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 car garage & storage on fenced corner lot. \$595mo + water/power. No pets. Refs. **208-326-5887**

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath or 2 bdrm, 2 bath. No pets/smoking. **208-404-4008**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, no smoking or pets. \$525 mo + dep. **Call 208-280-0178.**

JEROME 2-3 bdrm, 1 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$625. No pets. Water/sewer incl. **208-324-8903/788-2817**

JEROME Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Fenced yard. No smoking/pets. \$600/mo+\$500 dep. **Call 420-9460**

JEROME home in country on 1 acre. 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath. Corrals available. \$400 mo. **208-324-5082**

PAUL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking, Section 8. No smoking. \$700+\$700dep. **208-436-1718**

PRICE REDUCED!!

JEROME: ONE OF A KIND!! CLASSIC STYLE 5 BED, 2 BATH HOME ON 1.47 ACRES. LARGE MATURE TREES, GARDEN AREA, OUTDOOR FIRE PIT AND PLAY AREA. MLS#98484729 \$159,900



Call Beekie 320-2443
NORTH POINTE REALTY
Serving all Points of the Magic Valley.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$450/mo + \$300 deposit. No pets/smoking. Renter pays utils. **208-436-9774**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, nice, quiet, garage, deck, yard. W/D hookups, no pets. **\$650. 362-3933**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. **Call 208-733-3742**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. W/D, stove, refrig, storage shed. No pets/smoking. \$600 month + \$500 deposit, 1 year lease. 219 Lois St. **Avail immediately. 208-733-1200**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, some appls, AC, no pets. \$550 month + dep. **208-735-8256 or 208-703-9826**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath with garage, all new flooring & appliances, lg kitchen, landscaped yard on quiet cul-de-sac, NE area. Water/garbage pd. No smoking/pets. \$850 + deposit. **Also 3 bdrm, 2 bath with garage, \$750 + deposit. 208-735-2499 or 208-731-9268**

TWIN FALLS 517 Rose St. 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. \$850/mo+\$850 dep. **Call 208-280-0648**

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm house, country atmosphere. Some utils & yard care furnished. No W/D or pets. \$450 + dep. **208-733-4791**

TWIN FALLS Country Home. \$600 month + \$600 dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, pasture, oil furnace. 3342 N 3200 E **208-733-3634**

TWIN FALLS Cute, clean, studio style house in country. W/D hookup, carport, lg yard. No smoking. Pets neg. \$460mo+dep. **208-954-2180**

TWIN FALLS RENT-TO-OWN 3 bd, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$800 mo. **Call Mollie 208-329-3296**

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm at 536 Main South. \$495 + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. **208-308-4477**

TWIN FALLS Spacious, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, well water, fire pace, \$800. **THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739**

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!
733-0931 ext. 2
twiad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

RUPERT 709 E St #1, 1 bdrm, 1 ba, util paid, furn to move in today, \$550/mo. **431-3796 or 731-5745**

TWIN FALLS

APOLLO MOTOR INN
All the comforts of home at a daily/weekly all inclusive rate. **FREE** Full Hot Breakfast Daily. **FREE** Full Hot Dinner Daily. **FREE** Laundry, Indoor Hot Tub. **FREE** Daily Maid Service. **FREE** WIFI, Cable and HBO. **CONTRACTOR Rates Available.**
Richard 208-490-6294
Eric 208-731-5745
www.apollomotorinn.com

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BUHL 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$395 month plus deposit. 730 Walnut St. **Call 909-881-2045.**

BUHL - Cozy, 2 bdrm, appls, new windows, water incl. \$475/month.
TWIN FALLS - New carpet and paint, 3 bdrm+, 2.5 bath, appls, garage, patio. \$950 per month.
3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, stove, garage, water included. \$875/mo.
THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

FILER Cute, upstairs, newly remodeled, 2 bdrm apt, in country, cat & horse OK, utils/garbage incl, no smoking \$650 +propane. **220-2524**

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking or pets, \$400 mo. + 400 dep. **208-308-6804**

LIVE ONSITE & WEBCAST AUCTION
By Order of Secured Creditor, Formerly of: **DP FOREST PRODUCTS, INC.**
AUCTION: Thurs., December 6th, 10:00am MST SALE TO BE HELD THEATRE STYLE AT: Boise Hotel & Conference Center 3300 Vista Avenue, Boise, ID 83705
PREVIEW: Wed., December 5th, 8am to 4pm or by Appointment Please Call 818.508.7034

Complete Pellet Manufacturing Facility, Saw Mill, Wood Processing Equipment & Log Home, Manufacturing, Real Estate & Office Buildings

PREVIEW EQUIPMENT AT 2 LOCATIONS:
MOUNTAIN HOME, ID: 2007 CPM Type PMW7930 Pellet Mill, SHUTTE 1390 200 HP Hammer Mill, CUTLER HAMMER 6 & 5 Section MGCs, SIEMENS Main Mill, Bagging System, Planer, Wood Dryer, Pallet Wrapper, Trimmer, Elevators, Chipper, Conveyors, Boilers, Disconnects & Transformers, 2008 CPM Cooler, Screen, Air Compressor, Hoist, Kilns, JD & VOLVO Loaders, Forklifts up 8,000 Lb., Scissor Lifts, Trailer & More!
BOISE, ID: KLAMATH Four Knee Carriage, Large Log System, FOREST-ALL CORP FWM Log Cutoff System, Transfers, Log Stop & Loaders, Conveyors, Kilns, Log Home Mfg. Equipment, Debarker, Edger, Planer Head, Chippers, 4, 6, 7, 8 Section MGCs, Disconnect, End Dogging Slabbing System, Waste Reclaim System, Air Compressors, Saws, Tractor, Trucks, Trailers, Skid Steer, Chip Bucket, RT Crane, Forklifts up to 10,000 lb., Mill, Screen, Maintenance Equip., Drives, Lumber Carts, Powered Rolls & More!

BIDITUP™ 818.508.7034 • www.BIDITUP.com

GREAT VIEW!!!

All of us at Century 21 Greater Valley Properties would like to wish you a warm and happy Thanksgiving!

Jerome - Beautiful wide open space. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home sits on 12.94 acres with a panoramic view of the Magic Valley. Heated and insulated shop, corrals, water shares, and much, much more! MLS# 98500456 \$209,900

Century 21 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N Ste. 201 (208)733-2121 www.century21gvp.com

HUD OPEN HOUSES!

TODAY 10-2 PM
MLS# 98508605
281 Cedarpark Circle, Twin Falls
3 bed, 2 bath, 1638 sq. ft. Great location, office, den, fenced yard. **\$117,000**

TODAY 2-5 PM
MLS# 98507339
1790 Maplewood Drive, Twin Falls
3 bed, 1 bath, 1410 sq. ft. Close to schools, large lot, newer kitchen. **\$102,000**

Wherever you look, you see the signs... It's the Sign of Success

Walt Hess 410-2525 TheHessTeam.com
1411 Falls Avenue East Suite 1000 A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-0400 www.GemStateRealty.com

734-0400 GEM STATE REALTY

YOU KNOW US, WE KNOW REAL ESTATE

1090 Warm Springs Place, Twin Falls

Please everyone in this beautifully updated single level home in NE Twin Falls on a quiet cul-de-sac. New kitchen with 5 burner cooktop, double ovens, kitchen island, family room off kitchen, lots of hardwood and gorgeous new gas fireplace. Newly remodeled master bath with a garden tub and large shower. Spacious backyard and RV parking. **MLS# 98502686 \$225,000**

Nan Gandy 280-1911 **Cindy Collins 280-5336**

1411 Falls Ave E Suite 215, Twin Falls • 208-733-5336 nan@prudentialidahohomes.com • www.thecollinsconnection.com

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME

OWNER MAY CARRY WITH SUFFICIENT DOWN!
2487 Cedar Ridge Road, Twin Falls. Immaculate, beautiful well-kept 3 bed, 2 bath, 1858 Sq Ft., 3 car garage single level home with an office. This home boasts granite counter tops with all appliances included and has a gas fireplace for your indoor comfort and full fenced with a covered patio for your outdoor entertainment needs. **MLS# 98504209**
Priced To Sell! \$229,900

ARE YOU READY, BUT DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START?

SEARCH every home on the MLS at **www.HousehuntersofTwinFalls.com**

CORE TEAM AT MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Client Oriented Real Estate

Carlette 329-2500 **Nicole** 861-0507 **Kilah** 731-1505 **Cesar** 329-0725

Tawni Wooten 208.731.0632 **Mandi Riddle 208.539.1230**

JUST LISTED!

216 West C Street ~ Shoshone. Beautifully updated vintage 4 bed, 2 bath, 2713 sq. ft. home, with many "old world" details still in place. Inside features include formal living room with original fireplace that has a piece of historical art hand painted above the mantle, formal dining, large eat-in kitchen w/tons of cabinets, built-in shelves, french doors, bright rooms w/ natural light, many original wall sconces & windows. Outside features include mature landscaping, 2 separate garages, storage shed & large covered patio. **MLS#98507681. Price \$229,900**

WOOTEN-RIDDLE REAL ESTATE TEAM
www.WESELLIDAHO.net

604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking or pets, \$675 mo + 500 dep plus utils. **208-308-6804**

GOODING
Gracehill
APARTMENTS
OPENING TOUR
NOV. 19 - 10 am 2 pm

Stop by and take a tour, we will have refreshments & snacks, door prizes. Just a hop skip & a jump to a new way living.

Sooo big, with a touch of class. 1 bdrm, 1 bath units. New throughout.

- WE OFFER:**
- Worry Free Maintenance
 - Craft Room
 - Fitness Room
 - Billiard Room
 - Library
 - Computer Room
 - Community Room/Kitchen
 - Pet Friendly
 - Smoke Free Housing

We promote independent living. Must be 62 or older, disabled, or handicapped. Rent based off your income.

Make the Best Move of your Life! Tours at: 1447 Idaho Street, Gooding or call Amber today **208-934-4986**

Ask about our Move-In Specials!



GOODING Nice newer 2 bedroom apartments avail. Contact Laura **208-934-5991** or **208-961-0011**

HEYBURN Nice 2 bdrm, clean, quiet \$480/mo+\$250/dep. No smoking/pets. 1640 P, avail 12/1. **696-1678**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

JEROME Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Stove/refrig/W/D. No smoking/pets. \$500/mo + \$300 deposit. 518 E. Ave. H #A. **208-324-3006** / **208-320-2116** / **208-539-9006**

JEROME Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$550. **208-420-1011** or **208-316-1345**

**Spring into savings w/ a 13 month lease*

Rivercrest
APARTMENT COMMUNITY

- Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST
- Spectacular View of the Canyon
- Resort Style Pool and Spa
- 24 Hour Fitness Center
- Garages and Storage Units

Call (208) 732-0400 www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com

604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. **208-358-0673**

RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, W/D hookups, \$425 + dep. 202 Lorene Lane. **208-670-4345**

RUPERT 4 bedroom, new carpet, garage, located near library, 1826 sq ft, \$775 month + \$500 deposit. **208-431-6616** or **431-6615**

TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrm Apt, \$580 797 Honey Locust Lane, #4 \$99 Move-In Special 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 2 Nice clean 1 bdrm apts and 1 studio apt, starting at \$300 plus dep. **208-731-7857**

TWIN FALLS 261 Addison Ave. W. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. \$400/mo + \$300 dep. **208-420-7365**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, AC, DW, oven, W/D hookup, no smoking/pets. \$850+dep **420-0453**

TWIN FALLS Attractive very clean 1 bdrm, all appls incl DW. No drugs/pets. \$425 + dep. **208-733-2546**

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, new carpet. Some utilities paid, \$500. 198 Rose St S. **208-733-6095**

TWIN FALLS Large, clean 1 bdrm. No smoking/pets. \$380 month + \$250 deposit. **208-420-9460**

605
Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. **208-733-6452**. www.caprixtendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS Utils PAID, NO dep. Microwave, refrig. FREE cable & WiFi. **\$139/week. 208-733-4330**

607
Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS 1660 sq ft in the River Vista Canyon Rim Development. Close to Elevation 486, St. Lukes, and Canyon Ridge HS. 3 private offices, break room, and reception area. Call **208-280-5800**

TWIN FALLS Ideal for esthetician, massage therapist or cosmetic tattooing. Furnished, shared reception room, W/D, shower, great location, \$400 per month. Call or Text **208-420-0333**

TWIN FALLS Office & Warehouse space available, 2 locations. Call Joe **420-4585**

TWIN FALLS Office w/Warehouse, 40x40, newly remodeled, \$600/month. Call **208-733-8548**

608
Commercial Property

JEROME 160 Bridon Way. Up to 8000 sq. ft. newer warehouse & office space. Overhead doors/loading docks. \$7/foot/yr. **208-539-1230**

610
Storage/Warehouse

TWIN FALLS 4000 sq ft office/lobby warehouse. 258 6th Ave W. \$1000 mo. Contact **420-0081** / **733-0081**

AGRICULTURE

701
Livestock/Poultry

ANGUS BULLS Reg., 21 mos old. Low birth weights, EPD's avail, semen checked, & vaccinated. Also, registered weaned Angus Heifers. **208-720-2000** or **417-280-6625**

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

GOATS for sale Boer/Spanish cross Several to choose from. **208-260-1977**

LLAMAS Mother and baby for sale. Selling the pair for \$250. **208-420-1059**

PUMPKINS Great cattle or hog feed, 75 to 100 tons available. Call **208-420-9195**.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
4th Annual Stock Cow Sale Along With Regular Run Wednesday, Nov. 21st Stock Cow start at noon. For more info or to consign, Call Bruce 731-4337 630 Commercial Ave. Twin Falls **208-733-7474**

UTAH CATTLEMEN'S CLASSIC All Breed Bull Sale. Wed. November 28th, 7:00 pm. Utah State Fairgrounds, Salt Lake City Call **801-540-6818** for a catalog

YOUNG TURKEYS for sale. \$10/each. **208-260-1977**

703
Horse and Tack

APHA MARE 4 yrs. No spook, does awesome in mtns, crosses water & dead fall, \$700. **208-436-0750**

EQUINE
Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. **734-3976** or **358-3976**

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Montana State Graduate with experience.
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Pets and Pet Supplies

BASSET HOUNDS 7 purebred puppies, not papered, 1st shots, \$250. Ready to go now. **208-431-2723**

BOSTON TERRIER female puppies, CKC, \$300. **208-670-3956**

COCKER SPANIEL Purebred Pups. Beautiful, red & white. Males & females, \$150. **324-8721** / **404-8518**

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DACHSHUND Pups AKC, gorgeous long/shorthairs! Filer **405-973-6395** See on breeders.net

ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS adult male and female, spayed and neutered, both house trained, had shots, well mannered, \$200 each. Moving, must find good home. **208-260-1303** or **208-260-2219**

FREE Dogs: Miniature Pinscher lg 4 yr male; Chiweenie lg 2 yr male; Wirehaired Jack Russell mix 2 yr female; Weimaraner Wirehaired Pointer mix 9 yr male; Pit Bull 6 mo purebred male; 2-Chihuahua Terrier mix 1 yr old brothers. **208-312-3748** Rupert

FREE Kittens Multiple colors and ages. Burley **208-678-3055**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the minimum strength required for a Michaels cue-bid? For instance is there any vulnerability at which you would bid two diamonds over one diamond to show the majors with ♠ Q-9-8-3-2, ♥ J-10-9-7-4, ♦ Q-9, ♣ A? If you wouldn't cue-bid, would you overcall? Would you pass?
Lightly Does It, Columbia, S.C.

many feel that way, then it does make sense to use what some call Mitchell Stayman, where a bid of two clubs by you would now show the majors. Partner is allowed to exercise discretion and pass with long clubs and fewer than three cards in each major, or to ask you to bid your better major by bidding two diamonds. Incidentally, you are a queen short of a penalty double here.

ANSWER: I would show the majors with a call of two diamonds if nonvulnerable, but make a one-spade overcall and hope to get hearts in later if vulnerable. I would never pass here. Note: To cue-bid over one spade to show hearts and a minor does require a somewhat better hand than this, even if nonvulnerable, since partner has to act at the three-level.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I have read about using artificial continuations over a two-club opening and a two-diamond response. Can you let me know if there is anything simple you would recommend?
Powerball, Durango, Colo.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner and I were defending against a doubled slam and had already taken two tricks when we discovered that my partner had two cards left while I had four. Our opponents claimed a misdeal, but I said that even if we took no more tricks, we should still get our 200. What do the laws say?
Out for Blood, Spokane, Wash.

ANSWER: Eric Kokish's excellent suggestion is to retain opener's direct two-no-trump bid as 22-24. All higher bids are natural in the minors, but show long diamonds and four spades in the majors. He suggests using the two-heart rebid by opener as a puppet to two spades. Now opener's two-no-trump call is forcing, and delayed bids at the three-level by opener show hearts and a second suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Whenever players receive the wrong number of cards, the deal must be canceled, so you don't get your penalty. Sorry! One way to look at it is that the play might have been completely different with no misdeal. Another is just to say that from the outset the deal was invalid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What was the right call for fourth hand, holding ♠ A-Q-2, ♥ J-7, ♦ K-Q-7-4-3-2, ♣ Q-4 when my partner opened one diamond and the next hand bid two hearts? I felt I had to invent a club suit because I thought I needed a heart control to bid three hearts. Is this so?
Spaced Out, Tupelo, Miss.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the best approach to use when partner opens one club and the next hand overcalls one no-trump? Should one use natural bids or artificial ones? Specifically, how would you cope with ♠ J-10-7-2, ♥ A-Q-9-5-3, ♦ 7-3, ♣ 9-4? Would it be too aggressive to double here?
Sunny Side Up, Anchorage, Alaska

ANSWER: When the opponents interfere, a cuebid below three no-trump asks for a stopper rather than promising one. Here, you are perfectly placed to raise diamonds if partner cannot bid no-trump himself. And since the cue-bid almost always delivers support for partner and a good hand, he can aim high if he has extra values.

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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704
Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens, indoor/outdoor, 8 weeks old. Burley area. **208-219-9036**

FREE Rat Terrier mix 4 yr neutered male. FREE Cats ages 7 & 12 yrs both neutered males. FREE Hound cross 4 yr female. **208-410-2793**

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Pets and Pet Supplies

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704
Pets and Pet Supplies

JACK RUSSELL RAT TERRIER Pups Adorable 2 males, 1 female, 10 wks, \$200. Ready to go. **208-410-7253**

LABRADOODLE Pup, CKC Reg, 1 pup left. DixonsArkRanch.com. Call **208-731-9839**

MINI SCHNAUZER 5 males, 7 wks old, dewclawed & tails done, parents on site. \$275. **208-631-2900**

MINI SCHNAUZER Puppies. (3) females, \$350. (5) males, \$300. Both parents on site. **595-1333**



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MOBILE READY.

Today is Sunday, Nov. 18, the 323rd day of 2012. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Nov. 18, 1942, "The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning allegory about the history of humankind, opened on Broadway.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1865, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" by Mark Twain was first published under the title "Jim Smiley and His Jumping Frog" in the New York Saturday Press.

In 1883, the United States and Canada adopted a system of Standard Time zones.

In 1886, the 21st president of the United States, Chester A. Arthur, died in New York.

In 1910, British suffragists clashed with police outside Parliament on what became known as "Black Friday"

In 1928, Walt Disney's first sound-synchronized animated cartoon, "Steamboat Willie" starring Mickey Mouse, premiered in New York.

In 1936, Germany and Italy recognized the Spanish government of Francisco Franco.

In 1958, the cargo freighter SS Carl D. Bradley sank during a storm in Lake Michigan, claiming 33 of the 35 lives on board.

In 1962, Nobel Prize-winning physicist Niels Bohr died in his native Denmark at age 77.

In 1966, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops did away with the rule against eating meat on Fridays outside of Lent.

In 1978, U.S. Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four others were killed in Jonestown, Guyana, by members of the Peoples Temple; the killings were followed by a night of mass murder and suicide by more than 900 cult members.

In 1987, the congressional Iran-Contra committees issued their final report, saying President Ronald Reagan bore "ultimate responsibility" for wrongdoing by his aides. A fire at London King's Cross railway station claimed 31 lives.

Ten years ago: U.N. arms inspectors returned to Iraq after a four-year hiatus, calling on Saddam Hussein's government to cooperate with their search for weapons of mass destruction. Actor James Coburn died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 74.

Five years ago: Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's government dismissed a last-ditch U.S. call to end emergency rule, a day after a visit by Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte. A methane blast ripped through a coal mine in eastern Ukraine, killing 101 miners. Chris Daughtry's band won favorite pop-rock album for "Daughtry," as well as breakthrough artist and adult contemporary artist at the American Music Awards. MTV Arabia, an Arab version of the pop-culture channel, began broadcasting.

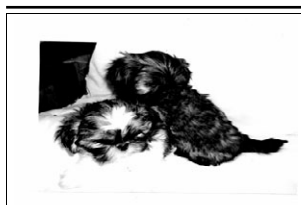
One year ago: In an incident that prompted national outrage, campus police at the University of California, Davis used pepper-spray on nonviolent Occupy protesters (the school later agreed to pay \$1 million to settle a lawsuit filed by the demonstrators). Self-help author James Arthur Ray was sentenced to two years in prison for leading an Arizona sweat lodge ceremony that was supposed to offer spiritual enlightenment but instead resulted in three deaths. Syria agreed in principle to allow dozens of Arab observers into the country to oversee a peace plan.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

OLD ENGLISH BULLDOGS
2 males, 2 females, 10 weeks old, 1st shots, parents on site, starting at \$700. **208-358-1074**

PEKINGESE Puppies, (1) male, (3) females, 10 weeks old. Quality breed. **208-734-9476**

PYRENEES/AKBASH Cross pups, 2 males, born Aug 18th, \$150. Hurry won't last long! **208-430-0786**



SHIH TZU Puppies AKC Reg. first shots, several different colors. Beautiful, fun loving. Black & white, black, chocolate, brown & white, dark brindle. Several to choose from. Ready for a loving home. Females, \$350. Males, \$300. **208-436-6787 leave msg.**

ST BERNARD Puppies, AKC reg, purebred, 6 weeks, dewormed, 1st shots. \$850. **208-490-1292**



YORKIE 6 week old pups, AKC reg, 3 females, 1 male, \$600/ea. Great Christmas gifts! **733-7397**

705 Farm Equipment

CASE-IH (2) 12' grain drills, tandem hitch, end tow, set up for dikers, \$7500 or best offer. **208-431-0001 or 208-431-8154**

SCISSOR HOIST BED 15', all steel 40" sides, \$750. 16' & 20' tandem axle trailers \$600/ea. **208-539-5570**

VOLVO '86 (3) 10 Wheelers with 400 Big Cam and 22" Spudnik bed. Asking \$21,500, will make deal on multiple trucks. Call Cosmie **208-431-6766**.

WANTED Siphon Tubes, Grain Drills Roller Harrows & Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Call Bob at **208-312-3746**.

WANTED Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. Bob, **208-312-3746**

707 Irrigation

JOINT WHEEL LINES (4) A&M 32 joint wheel line, 1/4 mile long, 60' move, 76" wheels, \$4,500/each and (1) 18 joint wheel line, 60' move, 76" wheels, \$2,800. Call **208-308-8803**.

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR
Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

WANTED 8" PVC gated pipe. In good condition. Approximately 1000'. Call **208-604-6166**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA HAY 1st crop, small bales, no rain. \$8/bale. **Burley 208-431-9591**

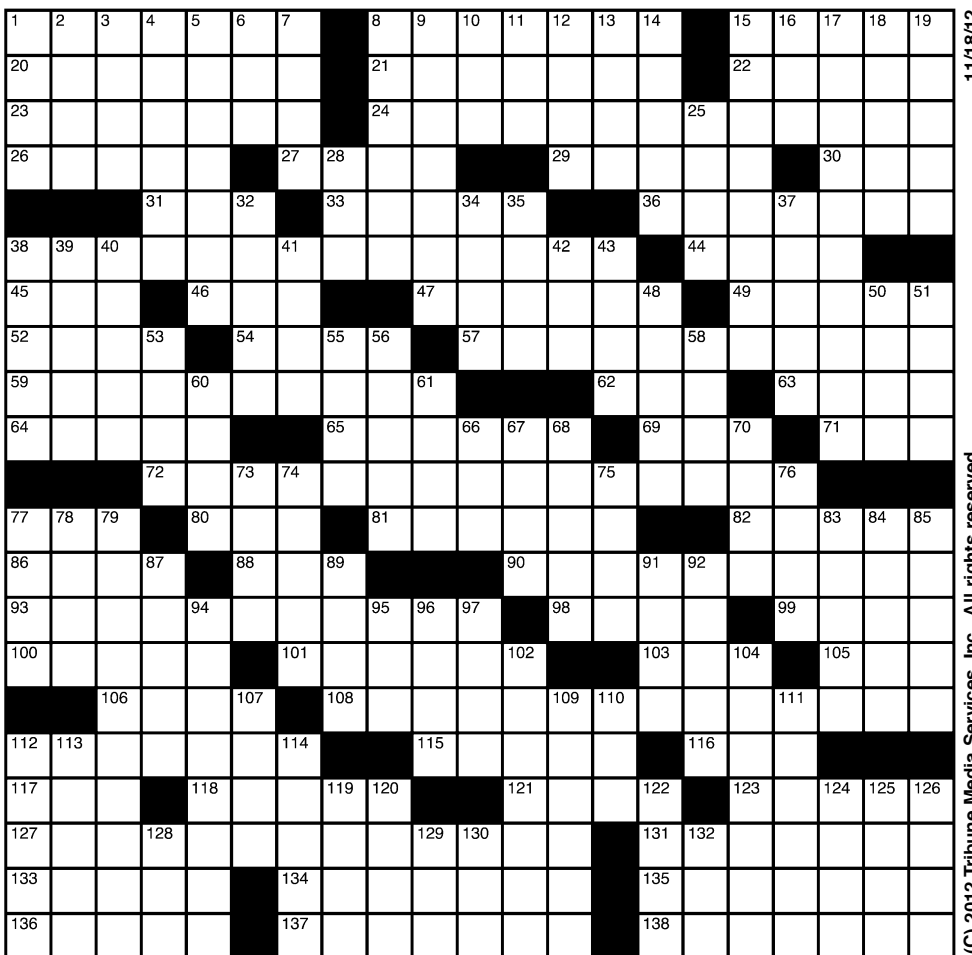
HAY Nice Alfalfa Grass, 1st & 2nd. \$175 and 3rd. \$180. Small bales. NO rain, covered. Declo **431-2342**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Psychiatrist's diagnosis
 - 8 Biblical patriarch
 - 15 Jet set
 - 20 How shrimp cocktail may be served
 - 21 Period named for an element
 - 22 Flash lamp gas
 - 23 Join, as a lucrative deal
 - 24 Pay attention to a word game?
 - 26 Culinary tide-me-over
 - 27 ___-ran
 - 29 Critic, at times
 - 30 "Stand" band
 - 31 Mentalist's claim
 - 33 Like Charles Bronson
 - 36 Fellowship
 - 38 Ask, "Is this really diet?"
 - 44 Sympathetic
 - 45 Lines at the market?
 - 46 Where many races are seen, briefly
 - 47 Evergreen shrubs
 - 49 High roller's quarters
 - 52 "Stupid ___ stupid does": Forrest Gump
 - 54 Picnic remnants
 - 57 Trade with Marineland?
 - 59 Find out whether a strikeout king is doping?
 - 62 Has permission to
 - 63 Loose things to tie up
 - 64 One might be significant
 - 65 Busts
 - 69 Little rascal
 - 71 Inventing initials
 - 72 Advertise some prime real estate?
 - 77 Yang counterpart
 - 80 "Doing a crossword with a broken pencil is pointless" for example
 - 81 It may share a kit with a 113-Down
 - 82 Djokovic rival
 - 86 Cicero's love
 - 88 "Gimme a ___"
 - 90 Present a styling award?
 - 93 Fill a cargo bay?
 - 98 Corduroy feature
 - 99 Delay cause
 - 100 With 116-Across, noted finger-pointer
 - 101 Sands of Chad
 - 103 Connections
 - 105 Texter's "two cents" lead-in
 - 106 Made haste
 - 108 Move a chess piece?
 - 112 So on
 - 115 Godzilla creator, in the story
 - 116 See 100-Across
 - 117 Suffer
 - 118 Baldwin and Guinness
 - 121 Somber genre
 - 123 Jewish teacher
 - 127 Redecorate a castle?
 - 131 Ruling periods
 - 133 West of hip-hop
 - 134 Payback
 - 135 Butcher's array
 - 136 Amusing zoo creature
 - 137 Indulged at Thanksgiving
 - 138 Skeptic's retort
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Minor players
 - 2 Item most frequently heated up for dinner?
 - 3 Intro to physics?
 - 4 Comparison shopper's data
 - 5 Connects with "Baudolino" author
 - 6 Gabrielle's rescuer
 - 7 Targets
 - 8 Café pastry
 - 9 Howard of Hollywood
 - 11 "So?"
 - 12 Possesses, biblically
 - 13 Ottoman VIP
 - 14 Assembles
 - 15 Cast out, as demons
 - 16 Relay race part
 - 17 Piece of the pie?
 - 18 Sign of a clean apartment?
 - 19 Opposition
 - 25 "It's going to ___"
 - 28 K-O connection
 - 32 Selling technique
 - 34 Do the impossible with cats, proverbially
 - 35 10-Down played him
 - 37 Restroom door sign
 - 38 Capital at 9,350 feet
 - 39 Improbable win commander
 - 40 PayPal currency
 - 41 Wind in a pit
 - 42 Andean staple
 - 43 Hurricane-resistant tree
 - 48 It takes you up and down but never moves
 - 50 "Look!"
 - 51 Besides
 - 53 Apple projection
 - 55 Infant
 - 56 Big name in paper products
 - 58 Choir selection
 - 60 It may be laid or set
 - 61 This, in Seville
 - 66 Unit of resistance
 - 67 Christian denom.
 - 68 Parlor utensil
 - 70 Restricted, with "up"
 - 73 Exhilarated reaction
 - 74 Many pray on them
 - 75 Potent start?
 - 76 Bleachers support
 - 77 Chinese border river
 - 78 "Sign me up!"
 - 79 Careless?
 - 83 Biker's fabric
 - 84 "Battlestar Galactica" commander
 - 85 Enter one's credentials
 - 87 Ignited again
 - 89 Dry and crack
 - 91 Actress Lena
 - 92 Allows to use temporarily
 - 94 "Glee" extra
 - 95 "Well now!"
 - 96 Lid hair
 - 97 Bit
 - 102 In a single attempt
 - 104 How the riot act is usually read
 - 107 1996 runner-up
 - 109 "Nothing on my calendar"
 - 110 Asian sash
 - 111 Weightless correspondence?
 - 112 Not firing on all cylinders
 - 113 Percussion pair
 - 114 Aquarium favorite
 - 119 Jazzman Baker
 - 120 Golfer Ballesteros
 - 122 Ones on the field who aren't team players?
 - 124 Coffee or tea
 - 125 "Little Women" woman
 - 126 Playground rebuttal
 - 128 Science guy Bill
 - 129 Mauna ___
 - 130 Tolkien tree creature
 - 132 Fla. airport

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

FLIPPING OUT By Steven J. St. John



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Times-News Classifieds

208.733.0931 ext.2

Sunday Crossword Answers on Classifieds 8

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho **208-736-2299**



Found:
Lab black male 4th and Blue Lakes
Basset tri color neutered male Kimberly
Poodle cross white and gray male Wendell ID
Heeler Collie white and red blue eyes female Rupert ID
Dachshund black and brown male 4185 N 1565 E

Adoption:
Chihuahua Aussie cross black and dapple female name Stella
Dachshund Lab Aussie cross male name Koda
Corgi Lab cross black male name Thor
Border Collie cross brown and white male
Lab chocolate spayed female name Jewel
Shepherd cross brown with black muzzle male
Shepherd Collie cross brindle
Shepherd cross dark brindle female
Collie Chow white red ear male
Pit Shar-pei cross white with red ear male
Chihuahua cross tan male
Lab black female
Lab black male
Shih Tzu poodle cross black and white female
Terrier blonde male
Shepherd cross black/red spayed female name Katrina
Pit Gray Hound white and brindle spayed female name Mariah
Lab cross black male
Lab Brittany cross female name Emma
Lab Pit pup black male
Border Collie black and white female
Chessy Lab cross chocolate neutered male
Rott Shepherd black and brown female
Lab Border Collie black and white male
Shepherd cross red and black female
Chinese hairless crested neutered male name Flash
Pit cross black and white female
Min Pin cross pup black and brown female
Shih Tzu cross black male one eye
Shepherd cross gold neutered male
Pointer Heeler pups 2 males 1 female 2 black 1 brown
German Shepherd Great Dane cross black with brindle legs neutered male name Floyd
Hound Lab black and dark brindle female name Cindy
Weimaraner cross gray silver male
Pit dark chocolate male
Min Pin Kelpie cross black and brown neutered male
Shepherd Shar-pei black and tan neutered male name Lucky
Malamute Samoyed Wolf cross white male
Lab Mastiff cross big pup light brindle male

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily.**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

PREMIUM GRASS ALFALFA MIX
Must move 3 stacks. **208-749-1916 or 208-326-3618**

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T.S.C. Hay Retrieving
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711 Custom Farm Services

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CUSTOM CORN THRESHING
Quality work ~ Trucks available
Jarod @ 208-731-9673

712 Miscellaneous AG

BEET SHARES Wanted to Rent for 2013. Need 150 Shares, smaller acreages okay. Call **208-260-0085**

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES
Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry, books & quilts. **208-280-6533**

802 Appliances

BUYING WASHER/DRYERS
Whirlpool, Kenmore brands. Working or Not. **Call 208-280-2604**

USED APPLIANCES
All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. **Call 208-733-0114**

WANTED TO BUY Used Appliances
Working or Not! Will pick up! **208-421-0341**

803 Bazaars and Crafts

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY BAZAAR
CELEBRATING 30 YEARS!
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2475 E 3600 (Hwy 74)

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Sun. Nov. 24 ~ 9-6

FREE Admission
All Handcrafted by local Crafters!
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

803 Bazaars and Crafts

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A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today **208-733-0931 ext 2** or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

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MIXED FIREWOOD \$175 Split & Delivered. **Call 208-677-2382**

PINE FIREWOOD \$170/cord, free delivery in entire Magic Valley. **438-4097/308-8230/670-5400**

810 Furniture & Carpet

2 EXPANDABLE TABLES \$100 ea. Retro chrome gray formica, similar to "Everybody Loves Raymond", expanded 10-12 people. Antique Duncan Phyfe seats 6-8 people. **208-543-8316**

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Quality used furniture and home decor at reasonable prices. For hours call **208-733-5353** or visit <http://adriennesattic.com> We Buy and Sell.

"Almost New Furniture"
TWIN FALLS TRADING CO.
Buying and Selling quality used furniture, mattresses, antiques, home decor, coins, silver & gold. Hours: 10-5:30 Tuesday-Friday & 10-2 Sat. "We buy ESTATES" **590 Addison Ave ~ 732-5200**

COMPLETE FURNITURE SET
Couch, love seat, (2) accent chairs, throw pillows, (2) night stands, coffee table, matching area rug, also wall and table decor. Modern style, beautiful, brand new. Moving. \$3500. **208-320-8833**

LIFT CHAIR green, \$350. Rocker recliner, blue/grey, \$150. End table, \$25. (2) office chairs, \$35. All barely used, perfect cond. **731-7056**

RESTONIC MATTRESSES King & Queen size. Rarely used, good cond. \$500/obo. **735-9475 lv msg**

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

BRECKWELL PELLET STOVE with stone hearth and stove pipe. All for \$500. **Call 208-537-0907**

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

Ward Auction & Appraisals
"Putting value to your valuables"
Set up Available. **208-590-0253**

813 Jewelry

DIAMOND RING Great Christmas Gift. 1/2 carat solitaire white gold ring, \$1000. **208-308-6363**

816 Miscellaneous

ATTEND BEST Concealed Carry Permit Class While You Still Can! NV/UT/OR/ID + more Sat. Nov. 24th. 5-10 pm in TF, \$60. **435-757-1900**

BEAUTY SALON SUPPLIES
Portable hair dryer with wheels, \$100. (L) shaped black double nail table with electric sockets, \$250. Vintage Kayline table with electric sockets, cream colored, \$180. Electric nail drill, \$80. (4) manicure chairs, \$25/ea. (2) roll storage carts, \$10/ea. Full length chair for facials, etc, \$140. Magnified light on wheels, \$80. Double sided styling station with mirrors, cherry wood, \$250. Black storage shelf, \$20. Cash Only! **Call 208-308-6363 for info.**

BURN BARRELS
with/or without lids, \$10/each. **208-308-8941**

CAR DOLLY Never used, electric brakes, as new \$1500. **208-961-0250**

CHRISTMAS TREES For Sale in Burley. Choose and tag your tree while the weather is nice and cut it later. **208-678-1578**

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

SNOW BLOWER Yard Machine 21", like new, \$250. **208-324-2887**

SNOW BLOWER 2 stage, electric start, like new, \$370. Twin Falls, **208-431-8579**

820 Tools and Machinery

INGERSOL RAND 175 CFM air compressor. John Deere diesel. 1401 ACTUAL HOURS. Dual hose reels. Clean, well maintained and work ready. \$5900. **208-320-4058**

If you've lost that special pet, place an ad in the Classifieds. Let us help find them. **733.0931 ext 2**

DEAR ABBY: My parents are in their 80s. I have two brothers. "Pete," the oldest, is in his 50s and lives with them. "Dave" lives next door. My parents support them both financially. Neither one works or even tries to find a job. Both of them are addicted to meth, and one is hooked on prescription pills as well. My parents know it but enable them by paying their bills.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Pete and Dave steal and blame each other or any innocent family member who comes to visit. My parents are in total denial. There is major drug use going on every day, as well as potential violence. Pete and Dave threaten to shoot people all the time.

Part of me understands it's none of my business, and I have no desire to be around such dysfunction. The other part of me is furious and wants to put a stop to them using my parents. If I offer suggestions to my parents — such as cutting off Pete and Dave — they get mad at ME!

I'm ready to sever all ties because there's no stopping this train wreck. I think my parents actually enjoy paying for my two 50-something brothers so they can stay high, never grow up and always be dependent. Any advice?

— NO NAME IN THE SOUTHWEST

DEAR NO NAME: I agree there is nothing you can do to "save" your parents — or your brothers, for that matter. Their patterns are too well established. You can, however, save yourself.

If seeing them is too painful, you have my permission to distance yourself from what appears to be their unhealthy symbiotic situation.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a generally quiet neighborhood, but my next-door neighbors yell at each other and their children a lot. The shouting sounds like it is escalating.

This morning, the father yelled at his young son, telling him to name the letters of the alphabet he was pointing to. His "lesson" was filled with anger and profanity when the boy made mistakes. It was finally interrupted by the mother, shouting for him to stop. He then screamed, "Shut your mouth!" and she responded, "Don't you TOUCH me!"

I don't know what to do. At what point should I call the police, or is this none of my business?

— WORRIED NEIGHBOR IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WORRIED NEIGHBOR: The turmoil in that household isn't healthy for the children. The next time the father starts shouting, call the police to report a "domestic disturbance." The verbal abuse could very well escalate to physical violence (if it hasn't already).

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law, a doctor, had an affair a few years ago with his nurse. It destroyed his more than 20-year marriage to my former sister-in-law. He married the nurse.


I want nothing to do with him or his new wife now. He stayed with us for a while and lied about the affair. I have no respect for either of them. I usually ignore them at family gatherings because I don't like to associate with people who do not share my values. Abby, do you think I should accept his new wife?

— PRINCIPLED IN DAYTON

DEAR PRINCIPLED: Good manners dictate that when you see them that you be civil to them. It doesn't have to extend beyond, "Hello. How are you?" and moving on to talk with other relatives — and it doesn't indicate "acceptance."

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment
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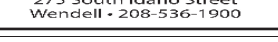
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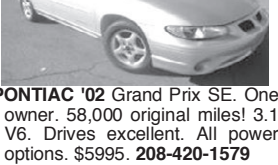
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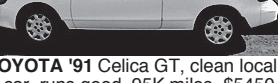
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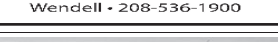
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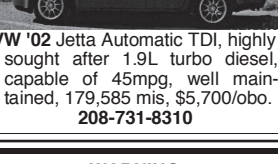
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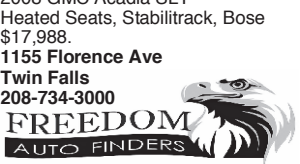
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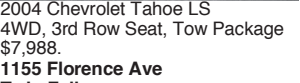
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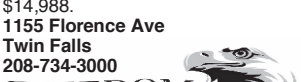
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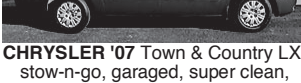
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A cow grazes on June 19 on a Bureau of Land Management lease in Albany County, Wyo.

Climate Change Could Force Grazing Cuts in West

BY JEFF DELONG
Reno Gazette-Journal

RENO, Nev. (AP) • Significant reductions in grazing on public land — in some places outright elimination of the activity — is justified because of the impacts of a warming climate, scientists say in a new report.

A large decrease in the amount of grazing allowed on public land managed by the federal Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service could help offset stress on rangeland in Nevada and across the West that is being worsened by climate change, scientists said in a report released Wednesday.

While much attention is focused on a warming climate's effects on forest health and wildfires, climate impacts on range used for grazing has received much less scrutiny, said Robert Beschta, a professor emeritus at Oregon State University and lead author of the study.

"Entire rangeland ecosystems in the American West are getting lost in the shuffle," Beschta told the *Reno Gazette-Journal*. "If we don't get recovery under way soon, we may lose that opportunity. The clock is running and it's running pretty fast."

The study, also authored by researchers from the University of Wyoming, Prescott College and the nonprofit Geos Institute, was published in the journal *Environmental Management*.

The study was blasted as "silly" and politically motivated by J.J. Goicoechea, president of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association.

But researchers insist the combined impacts of grazing and warming temperatures are having profound impacts on the range across 11 western states, including problems with loss of vegetation, soil erosion, drainage and water quality and disrupted plant

and animal communities.

The problem includes not only cattle and sheep grazed by ranchers but impacts on the land from wild horses and, in some places, deer and elk, the study concludes.

Tina Nappe, a Reno conservationist and member of the Sierra Club, said she's not ready to support widespread elimination of grazing on public land but agreed not near enough attention has been paid to impacts of a warming climate on many traditional land uses, grazing among them.

"There's no doubt in my mind our current system does not take into account increased warming," Nappe said. "We've known for some time a lot of these uses have to be re-evaluated in view of the fact we are experiencing warmer temperatures."

Goicoechea told of crushing economic impacts to Nevada's important agricultural industry if the government were to substantially curtail grazing activities.

"The impacts would be huge," Goicoechea said. "We can't afford it. We need to keep these strong industries in place."

Goicoechea said he had heard word the climate report was coming out and characterized it as part of a continuing agenda by "radical environmental groups."

"This isn't the first time these guys have come up with something like this," Goicoechea said. "Most of their agenda is to try to remove domestic livestock."

Beschta said he expects a negative response from ranchers likely to view the study as threatening but that because warming is adding to existing problems associated with grazing on the range, changes are needed now.

"We think it's time to change what we've been doing," Beschta said. "It has created a system that's pretty intolerable."

Man Sentenced for Crash That Killed Pregnant Woman

MOSCOW (AP) • A 29-year-old Moscow man who pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter and injury to a child in a rollover crash that killed a pregnant woman and caused her child to be born prematurely in critical condition has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The *Moscow-Pullman Daily News* reports that 29-

year-old Sean O'Laughlin was sentenced Friday in 2nd District Court. O'Laughlin must serve two years before he's eligible for parole.

Police say O'Laughlin was traveling twice the speed limit in July 2011 when he lost control on a curve. Kee-sha DeGraw was ejected and later died at Gritman Medical Center after doctors delivered her child.

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Pork Loin & All The Trimmings
Plus Our Famous Salad Bar & Pumpkin Pie.

Limited menu also available

Reservations Accepted — Call 733-8400
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308 Shoshone St. E.
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Residential service only. Offer valid October 1, 2012 – December 31, 2012 for upgrades to existing bundles or new bundles only. New two-year contract required. Not all services are available in all locations. Cannot combine with any other offer. Taxes and fees not included.