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Working for Low Wages

Dismal weekly wage average plagues workers in Magic Valley.

Twin Falls resident Koty Cooley, 22, changes the lettering of the Personnel Plus sign Monday afternoon. Idaho ranks last in the nation in average weekly wages before taxes. Twin Falls and Cassia counties' workers make about \$580 a week — only \$65 more than the average worker in Costa Rica. Economists hope that will change with the influx of new jobs and growth of existing industries.

BY BRIAN SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • John Hodges spends two hours a day looking for a job.

The 55-year-old underemployed heavy equipment operator works part-time at Chobani Greek Yogurt's plant, but he wants full-time work.

Hodges and other construction workers lost jobs when the recession hit. If not for Chobani, he said, he wouldn't have worked the past six months.

"The construction here just sucks," he said Thursday at the Idaho Department of Labor building in Twin Falls.

The \$11 hourly pay at Chobani isn't bad, Hodges said. All the jobs he's seen posted are for minimum wage, \$7.25.

"God, I haven't worked for that



John Hodges, 55, talks about looking for work Thursday at the Department of Labor office in Twin Falls.

in 35 years," he said as he waited on the phone to clear up a glitch with the federal unemployment benefits office. "Matter of fact, the first job I ever had I made eight

bucks an hour, and that was in 1977. Same thing I'm doing now."

Hodges' experience isn't unusual. Finding a well-paying, full-time job in the Magic Valley

is difficult.

Nationally, Idaho ranks second to last in workers' average gross pay, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. If Puerto Rico were excluded, Idaho would be dead last, with an average weekly wage of \$695 measured during the first quarter of 2013.

The eight-county Magic Valley region is lower still, at \$666 a week. Twin Falls and Cassia counties rank last in the area at \$589 and \$573, respectively. Workers in Cassia County make only \$58 more a week than the average Puerto Rico laborer.

How long, for example, has 32-year-old Juan Torres been looking for a job? "All my life," the Twin Falls resident said. "It's hard."

Torres used to make \$650 every two weeks. He couldn't pay his bills on that.

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T.F. Officials Brace for Another Canyon Jump

Leaders take caution, don't want repeat of 1974 event.

BY JOE CADOTTE
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TWIN FALLS • Rumors of more than 100,000 spectators, international media attention and the re-make of a Twin Falls legendary stunt are not all music to city officials' ears.

Considering the fallout from the original Snake River Canyon stunt, that's no surprise. Twin Falls leaders are being careful about how they prepare for another person's leap across the canyon.

Newspaper Coverage

Evel Knievel's stunt at the canyon on Sept. 8, 1974, had a horrific side, the *Times-News* reported.

- A man almost died trying to jump the canyon with a motorcycle the day before Knievel's stunt.
- "Marauding motorcycle gangs, theft and rape" were reported throughout south-central Idaho as gangs such as the Hell's Angels came to see Knievel.
- A newsman was attacked and beaten near the jump site by gang members who held him down and "put a cigarette out on his forehead" days before Knievel's jump.
- Knievel's armed guards reportedly drove around the Magic Valley intimidating people with guns and armored trucks.

The news wasn't all bad, though. The Magic Valley didn't have one empty camping spot or hotel room, the *Times-News* reported.

When Knievel and his X2 skycycle floated down into the Snake River after the parachute opened prematurely, the buzz was international.

That notoriety still echoes across the Magic Valley today.

"One of the most commonly asked questions at the Twin Falls Visitor's Center is 'Where did the Evel Knievel jump happen?'" said City Manager Travis Rothweiler.

Another canyon jump will be good for local business, Rothweiler acknowledged, but the city has to address several other priorities first.

"We're concerned about protecting public health, safety, the city's brand and making sure the lasting image of Twin Falls is something we

Please see **JUMP, A3**




Evel Knievel gives the crowd a thumbs-up before boarding his X2 skycycle in his attempt to cross the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls on Sept. 8, 1974.

Go dancing: The Jerome Senior Center will hold a public dance and a potluck, 2-5 p.m. at 520 N. Lincoln St. \$5 admission. 208-324-5642.

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MAGIC VALLEY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Brittni Searle

School: Burley High School
Grade: 12
Type: Academic

Brittni is a senior at Burley High School with a 4.0 GPA. She plans to attend either Brigham Young University or BYU-Idaho and major in science.



Searle

Marcelino Hernandez-Venegas

School: Magic Valley High School
Grade: 12
Type: Art

Marcelino has always used drawing and painting as a pastime and hobby, but his talent has caught the eye of the staff of MVHS. He would like to make a career out of his art. He is interested in graphic design or concept design. He plans on starting his college degree at the College of Southern Idaho and then will decide what comes next.



Hernandez-Venegas



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YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Woman who Blogs About the Best Places to Visit in Idaho

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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When We Met

When Monica McCue was a teenager she didn't think Twin Falls was a very exciting place to live. But when I asked McCue, now 25, about her hometown she said she has no plans of ever leaving. So why the change of heart? McCue thinks it has something to do with her husband of two years. He's originally from Indiana. "It's fun to show him around here. He's convinced he doesn't want to leave," she said.

The two often spend their weekends visiting local events, attractions and exploring outdoor venues. "Idaho always gets a bad rap. There's tons to do here you just have to find it," she said.

How You Might Know Her

McCue has turned a hobby of finding fun events to do in Idaho into a free resource for all people. In January, McCue started a blog www.idahobuck-etlist.blogspot.com detailing all the best places to visit in Idaho. There is also a Facebook page www.facebook.com/TheIdahoBuck-etList.



Monica McCue

McCue said she came up with the idea because she often hears about Idaho events that she didn't even know existed. The blog primarily covers Southern Idaho but also includes Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. "Our goal is to seek out these events in Idaho. ... and let everybody know about them," McCue said on her blog. Not only does she tell people when and where something is taking place, but also how much money they should bring and what clothes they should wear. One of McCue's favorite events — Trailing of the Sheep — is Oct. 10-13 and

features a 1,500 sheep parade down Main Street in Ketchum. "It is awesome. I definitely recommend that, it's so much fun," she said. When McCue isn't hiking to her favorite lakes in Hagerman, you can find her at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center where she has worked as an anesthesia technician for six years. Tuesday she was planning to lead a crafts night after work with other surgical services employees making holiday signs. McCue said she considers herself quite crafty. "Martha Stewart has nothing on me besides jail

time," she said.

What's Next for Her

"I think everyone should have their own Idaho bucket list. There is so much to do here," McCue said. So what's on her list? McCue said the next item they plan to cross off is a trip out to Balanced Rock west of Castleford.

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



TETONA DUNLAP - TIMES-NEWS

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Ryatt Joseph Archer, son of Amber Sue and Justin Wayne Archer of Kimberly, was born Sept. 24, 2013.
Michelle Arianna Maya, daughter of Claudia Vanessa Maya and Jose Miguel Maya Moreno of Buhl, was born Sept. 24, 2013.
Adam Hussam Hussni, son of Suhad Said and Hussam Ghareeb of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2013.
Brayson Timothy Silver, son of Kimberly Jo and Timothy Bart Silver of Bliss, was born Sept. 25, 2013.
Freya Marie Hargrave, daughter of Levena Rose and Leif Kenna Hargrave of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2013.
Malak Ahmed Al Jiboori, daughter of Wasan M. and Ahmed Mudhera Al Jiboori of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 25, 2013.
Kloeigh Wild Kuntz, daughter of Ashleigh Nicole and Peter Jacob Kuntz of Buhl, was born Sept. 25, 2013.
Johannes Isaiah Reitsma, son of Jacqueline Rose and Dirk Thomas Reitsma of Kimberly, was born Sept. 26, 2013.
Dimitrious Tyler Hopkins, son of Christina Ann McFarling and Gary Micheal Hopkins II of Jerome, was born Sept. 26, 2013.
Porter H. Billings, son of Meghan Grace and David Tyler Billings of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 27, 2013.
Kenzie Marie Davis, daughter of Jamalyn Epifanio and Tyrel Wesley Davis of Wendell, was born Sept. 27, 2013.
Karla Michelle Ibarra Gonzalez, daughter of Esmeralda Gonzalez Ortega and Carlos Ibarra of Wendell, was born Sept. 27, 2013.
Karsyn Michael Scott Treanor, son of Alyssa Michelle Jones and Thomas Bradley Treanor of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 27, 2013.
Adriana Kambri Luvisi, daughter of Amanda Lee and Scott Allen-Michael Luvisi of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 27, 2013.
Evangelina Luna, daughter of Valerie Bianca Evora and Humberto Luna of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 27, 2013.
Ava Rose Bratkov, daughter of Kristina Veniaminovna Bratkov and Andrej Bratkov of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 28, 2013.
Braxton Greg Gutierrez, son of Melissa Renee and Greg Lynn Gutierrez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 29, 2013.
Keerin Kyle James Kelley, son of Alisha Nicole Carpenter and Kristopher Louis Kelley of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 30, 2013.
Miguel Manuel Aguilar, son of Katy Marie and Jose Manuel Aguilar Sr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 30, 2013.
Makyla Stacey Elfe, daughter of Casey Ann and Kyle Scott Elfe of Spring Creek, Nev., was born Oct. 1, 2013.
Thomas Andrew Perry, son of Sarah Robinson and Timothy Glenn Perry of Jerome, was born Oct. 1, 2013.
Jeffery Allen Phillips Jr., son of Dora Maria Martinez and Jeffery Allen Phillips of Jerome, was born Oct. 1, 2013.
Blessing Dautthluai Thang, daughter of Men Ci and Penglian Thang of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 1, 2013.
Bradsun Wayne McCutcheon, son of Michelle Gwen and Nevada Kenneth McCutcheon of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 1, 2013.
Amy Xhexania Delcambre, daughter of Stefanie Karon and Dakota Paul Delcambre of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 2, 2013.
Autumn Rain Maynard, daughter of Jennifer Jean and Evan Wayne Maynard of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 2, 2013.
Tucker Storm Holdeman, son of Melissa Renee and Denton Wayne Holdeman of Buhl, was born Oct. 2, 2013.
Wesley Wade Dalton, son of Ashley Cheylin and Whitney Wade Dalton of Kimberly, was born Oct. 2, 2013.
Addyson Skye Romney, daughter of Kelsey Ann and Nicholas Robert Romney of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 2, 2013.

WANTED

Javan Andrew Stansell

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Stansell

Search Continues for Missing Hiker at Craters

THE TIMES-NEWS

ARCO • The search goes on for a missing hiker at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. Those involved in the monumental effort to locate Dr. Jodean "Jo" Elliott-Blakeslee have cumulatively contributed more than 4,000 hours of search time and exceeded 10,000 miles of hiking across treacherous lava flows and scrubby,



Elliott-Blakeslee

is believed to have headed out from the Tree Molds trailhead for a short hike without food, water or protective clothing. Her hiking

high-desert terrain. Blakeslee was last seen on Thursday, Sept. 19, and was reported missing Tuesday, Sept. 24. She

partner, Amelia "Amy" Linkert, was found dead Wednesday, Sept. 25. The search continued Saturday with a group of cave specialists from the Silver Sage Grotto cavers group who searched the subsurface for possible signs of the lost hiker, said Ted Stout, chief of interpretation and education at the national monument. In addition to National Park Service and Butte County Sheriff's office personnel who are leading the effort, Saturday's search members included approximately 80 qualified searchers from around the region:
• Dog teams
• Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue
• Mountain Home Air Force Base
• Malheur County Search

and Rescue
• Blaine County Search and Rescue
• Nine cave specialists
The family assembled a volunteer group of able-bodied hikers who will provide additional assistance with the search throughout the weekend. The Craters of the Moon National Monument and all other national park units are currently closed to the public due to the government shutdown. For the safety and efficiency of the search effort, family and search personnel are requesting that only approved volunteers contribute to the on-the-ground search. Visit www.Facebook.com/SearchForDrJo to learn more about the search and how to assist with this on-going effort.

STREAMFLOWS

AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS	
Snake River near Heise:	3,757 cfs
Snake River near Blackfoot:	2,111 cfs
Snake River at Neeley:	2,544 cfs
Snake River near Minidoka:	3,024 cfs
Snake River at Milner:	0 cfs
Little Wood River near Carey:	1 cfs
Jackson Lake is	18% full.
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American Falls Reservoir is	4% full.

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Longtime Idaho Politician Laid to Rest in Bellevue

Cenarrusa's willingness to serve lauded at ceremony.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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BELLEVUE • Pete Cenarrusa selflessly served others in hopes that their lives would become better. It was the message of Deacon John McKinley's homily at an interment ceremony Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery for Idaho's longest-serving elected official. As he stood behind the tombstone, McKinley told more than 70 attendees that Jesus asked us to love our brothers and sisters. What better example of that than how Cenarrusa lived his life, he said, through service in the military and to the state.

"In doing so, it was not done in personal self gain," McKinley said. "It was done in love and charity." Cenarrusa, a sheep rancher, served the state for more than 50 years — first as a state legislator and then as Idaho Secretary of State. Cenarrusa, 95, died Sept. 29 in Boise after a three-year battle with cancer.

He was born in Carey and grew up attending school in Bellevue — a city in Blaine County that now has just over 2,200 residents. Before the burial service began, attendees greeted each other with handshakes and hugs. On the sunny, but chilly Saturday morning, people were bundled in jackets as they stood in a grassy area near tombstones at the Bellevue Cemetery. About 20 family members sat or stood under a blue tent behind the casket. The Idaho Army National Guard provided military honors at the ceremony. As the burial service started, members of National Guard carried the casket with an American flag draped over it. Family members and friends took off their hats and many put their hand over their heart. McKinley invited the crowd to gather closer before he started the homily. He told the group that it



PHOTOS BY JOE JASZEWSKI • THE IDAHO STATESMAN
Idaho Air National Guard Brig. Gen. Dick Turner presents the flag from the coffin of former Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa to Cenarrusa's widow, Freda, during an interment ceremony at the Bellevue cemetery Saturday.



was a beautiful day to celebrate Cenarrusa's life. McKinley said he couldn't have asked for a better day, "unless jazz is playing," and the crowd laughed. After a prayer, he walked around the casket, sprinkling it with holy water to bless the gravesite. It's a reminder of the promise that came with baptism, he said — eternal life. As the Idaho Army National Guard continued to stand at attention, two of the honorary pallbearers — Miren Artiach and Miren Eiguren — read two Basque poems. It was a way to honor Cenarrusa's Basque heritage. After Artiach read each poem in Basque, Eiguren translated into English. Following the ceremony, Artiach and Eiguren told the *Times-News* that they were like Cenarrusa's adopted daughters. Eiguren said she lived with the family for three

years and Artiach worked for Cenarrusa. Members of the Idaho Army National Guard fired three gunshots to salute Cenarrusa, which was followed by the playing of "Taps" on a trumpet. As the music played, a few family members and friends clenched tissues in their hands, bowing their heads and wiping away tears. The American flag was folded and presented to Pete's wife, Freda. She put the flag gently in her lap, resting her hands on top of it. As he concluded the 30-minute ceremony, McKinley said the idea he wanted everyone to take home is "what Pope Francis is trying to tell us." The most important person in this world is the poorest, McKinley said. He challenged the crowd to ask the questions of how they handle wealth. "Are we generous for the benefit of others?" he asked.

Jump

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as a community can be proud of," he said. "At the end of the day, this is our home. This is the place we chose to raise families and live our lives." Rothweiler said he has been researching similar extreme acts, such as Nik Walenda's tightrope walk over Niagara Falls last year. That event generated an estimated \$20.5 million from non-locals and \$122 million in long-term economic impact, reported *CityNews Toronto*. A motorcycle stuntman from Texas made a winning bid of nearly \$1 million in Boise last week for rights to jump the Snake River Canyon, and he paid the money hours before the 5 p.m. deadline Friday. It's still too early, though, for Twin Falls to estimate the economic impact of a jump, said Shawn Barigar, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "None of us have even seen a proposal from any of the applicants at the auction, and it's too hard to speculate how things are going to go, good or bad," Barigar said. "That's all we know is that somebody wants to jump from one side to another." If that jump is made, it definitely will bring a lot of attention and tourism to

Twin Falls. "People keep throwing around 100,000 people," Barigar said. "We don't have 100,000 hotel rooms in the state, let alone in Twin Falls. So we'll definitely have to work with not only Twin Falls businesses, but certainly throughout the region, maybe even reaching out to Salt Lake and Boise. "We really have a tourism brand message 'from mild to wild,' and that truly encompasses the broad spectrum of activities we have here. Rock climbing, BASE jumping, helisking in Sun Valley, whitewater rafting in Hagerman. That's the lifestyle we have available for visitors." Although a multimillion-dollar stunt fits in with "mild to wild" branding, it is important to make sure a Snake River Canyon jump

fits the area's identity, Rothweiler said. "I am intensely exploring with our team that visitors and spectators are protected and preserved, the image of Twin Falls is not cheapened or harmed by any event, and we are not using tax dollars to support the effort of the jump," he said. "If the jump does not go well and something tragic occurs, that will permanently impact our brand moving forward. "That's the part I struggle with and keeps me up at night. I want to make sure to protect public safety and that we have Twin Falls associated with success moving forward." Once a solid plan is in place for the jump, Rothweiler and Barigar said, officials will work to maximize the economic windfall from the event.

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City Gets OK for Utah's First Urban Deer Hunt

HIGHLAND, Utah (AP) • The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources has given final approval to Highland for the state's first urban deer hunt. Under the two-year pilot program, trained archers will be allowed to hunt the animals within the city limits to control what officials call a disruptive deer population. In approving the hunt in August, the Highland City Council cited a problem of deer destroying residents' gardens and an increase in the number of deer hit by vehicles. Highland Mayor Lynn Ritchie said he hopes archers this year will be able to take as many as 100 of the estimated 300 deer in the city of 16,000 people about 30 miles south of Salt Lake City. The deer population has steadily increased since a bad winter drew the animals down from the mountains about eight years ago,

Ritchie said, adding he has counted as many as many as 19 deer behind his house at one time. "The only complaints we've had about the program are people who are ideologically opposed to taking animals, harvesting animals," the mayor told the *Deseret News*. "We've had far more people positive about doing the program and taking away the damage being caused." Covy Jones, spokesman for the Utah wildlife agency, told the *Daily Herald* of Provo that state officials have determined the hunt will be safe for residents, livestock and pets. While the agency has sanctioned the hunt, the state has made it clear that the city bears all legal liability. "There is some risk associated anytime you shoot a deadly weapon or hop in a car or go to sleep. There is risk in every activity," Jones said.

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OBITUARIES

Judy Jeanette Ledbetter Cummins

Jan. 15, 1948-Oct. 1, 2013

MURTAUGH • Judy Jeanette Ledbetter Cummins was born Jan. 15, 1948, to James Mack and Virgie Almeda (Gudgell) Ledbetter. She was the second of three children. She had one brother and one sister, Jimmy and Janice. She lived in Kimberly, Idaho, until her freshman year of high school, when her family moved to Murtaugh. It was there that she met and fell in love with her brown-eyed, eternal husband, Allen. Their love was well-known and admired. They had many wonderful times together. She adored being by Allen's side. Judy had a passion for the outdoors. She had great memories of camping, fishing, horseback riding and target shooting. She loved to tell her kids and grandkids how she could out shoot all her friends (even Allen).

Judy took great pride in being a wife and a mother. It is where she truly shined. Together, Allen and Judy had four children, Jill, Eric, Christy and Robby. Judy was a wonderful mother. She diligently supported her kids in anything they attempted. You would always find her on the sidelines and in the seats cheering them on. She was their biggest fan. That pride extended to her grandchildren as well. She would often drive hours just to hear a song or watch a game or rodeo. She was always there to give her children courage. Her greatest joy was having family around. Her home was always open.

Judy was an exceptional homemaker. She loved to cook. While her kids were still at home, she cooked three meals a day. She often said that she had the best one-on-one time over pancakes. She



treasured time with family and friends hosting beautiful dinner parties but found as much joy in even the simplest treats. She was an accomplished seamstress. It seemed she could fix anything. It was a talent she first learned from her grandmother. Through years of hard work, it was a skill she mastered.

After her children left home, Allen and Judy enjoyed years of travel. They also were able to spend a lot of time serving their faith. They served a mission to Grenada in 2001. She served in the Boise Idaho Temple for three years then in the Twin Falls Temple for three years. She was an avid genealogy buff. She loved researching and performing work for her ancestors.

Judy had a light and infectious laugh (a trait she passes to her daughters). She had a bright, sweet smile. She loved to serve and taught her children the joys of serving others. Her generous heart was one of her greatest attributes. Judy was loved by so many. Her sweet spirit will be missed.

Judy died on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, 2013, peacefully at home surrounded by her family. She faced a daunting challenge with dignity, strength and optimism. She is a shining example to her fam-

ily and friends of hope. She had the strength of a warrior with the grace and dignity of a queen.

Judy is survived by her loving husband of 47 years, Allen Lin Cummins; her children, Jill (Mark) Johnson, Eric (Suzy) Cummins, Christy (Tyson) Hansen and Robby (Mary) Cummins; 11 grandchildren, Emma, Ellen, Brandt, Sloan, Isaac, Connor, Wyatt, Jolie, Dillon, Valette and Jenny; and her sister, Janice (Earl) Wood. Judy was preceded in death by her parents, Almeda and J.M. Ledbetter; her brother, Jimmy Ledbetter; and her granddaughter, Isabelle Cummins.

Judy's family would like to thank Dr. Sara Johnson, Dr. Banu Symington, the staff at the Mountain States Tumor Institute and the St. Luke's Hospice Care staff. Your faith, encouragement and care made Mom's journey the best it could be. We appreciate the long hours working to give Mom the best, most up-to-date treatments available. You have been a blessing to Judy and her family. You have our sincerest thanks.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the St. Luke's MSTI Center in Judy's name.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Murtaugh LDS Church, with Bishop Levi Perkins officiating. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Reflections of History Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

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Volunteers Spend Hours Each Week Driving Vets to Boise

BY LAURIE WELCH
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BURLEY • Larry Cottom closed his eyes for a moment as he thought about his service in the U.S. Navy off the coast of Vietnam.

“I don’t talk about it much, but the protesters that met us when we returned were painful,” said Cottom, who served more than 3½ years on the USS Coral Sea. “It probably has something to do with my volunteer work now. I made a promise to myself that if I ever could help a veteran, I would.”

Cottom, 68, of Acequia, volunteers 15 hours a week for the Disabled American Veterans, driving veterans to the Boise VA Medical Center. The Mini-Cassia DAV van shuttles about 150 veterans a year to the hospital.

When Cottom returned to the U.S. with other veterans, 70,000 protestors in San Francisco met them — and not to praise them for per-



American Disabled Veterans volunteer Larry Cottom puts in about 15 hours per week on the road shuttling Mini-Cassia veterans to the Boise veterans’ hospital.

forming the work their country had ordered.

Three volunteers keep the DAV van on the road — Cottom, Jim Jensen and Jane Allen.

If they had more volun-

teers, the van could be on the road five days a week, Cottom said.

“I depend on my drivers quite a bit,” said Georgia Greenwell, veterans service officer for Minidoka and Cas-

sia counties. “They are a huge benefit to our veterans. Without them, we would have many veterans in this area that would not be able to make the trip to Boise. A lot of them are too old to drive, can’t afford to make the trip and don’t have anyone else to take them.”

Veterans can meet the van at three pickup points: the Cassia County Sheriff’s Office, Connor’s Café in Heyburn, and the Wayside Café between Rupert and Heyburn.

If a veteran has a medical problem that precludes him from driving, though, the

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Stan Winter, 90, of Rupert

Volunteers Needed

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DAV takes them from and to home, Greenwell said.

Veteran Stan Winter, 90, of Rupert, uses the service about six times a year.

“The service is very important for people like me. I’m legally blind, and I can’t drive anymore,” Winter said. “They come directly to my house. That is a big help for many of us veterans who are disabled. I’m certainly beholden to the DAV.”

The 165-mile trip to the veteran’s hospital makes it a long day for veterans and volunteers. A nine-hour day is a short day; a long one can stretch 13 to 15 hours, Cottom said. But, “I get a lot of satisfaction from helping

someone who doesn’t have a way to drive up there.”

Every time Cottom slides in the van’s seat, it costs him \$10 in fuel to get there.

Volunteers pay for their own fuel when they drive to the van’s parked location, and they draw no wages. They also have to pass a physical exam and background check, but they do not have to be veterans, Greenwell said.

Cottom said an estimated 4,000 veterans are in Mini-Cassia, but the exact number is difficult to track.

“If they don’t belong to a veterans organization, we have no way of knowing they are here,” Cottom said. “It’s been a problem getting younger people interested in serving in the veterans organizations. We worry about keeping them going.”

Cottom’s other voluntary work includes helping with military rites at funerals. In all, he logs about 850 volunteer hours a year.

The Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization provides rites at about 70 funerals a year.

The job can be tough, he said. At times, during funerals, they stand for hours in the snow.

“But when a family comes up and thanks you, there’s a lot of satisfaction in that,” Cottom said. “You know you made a difference in somebody’s life. That’s where the paycheck comes.”

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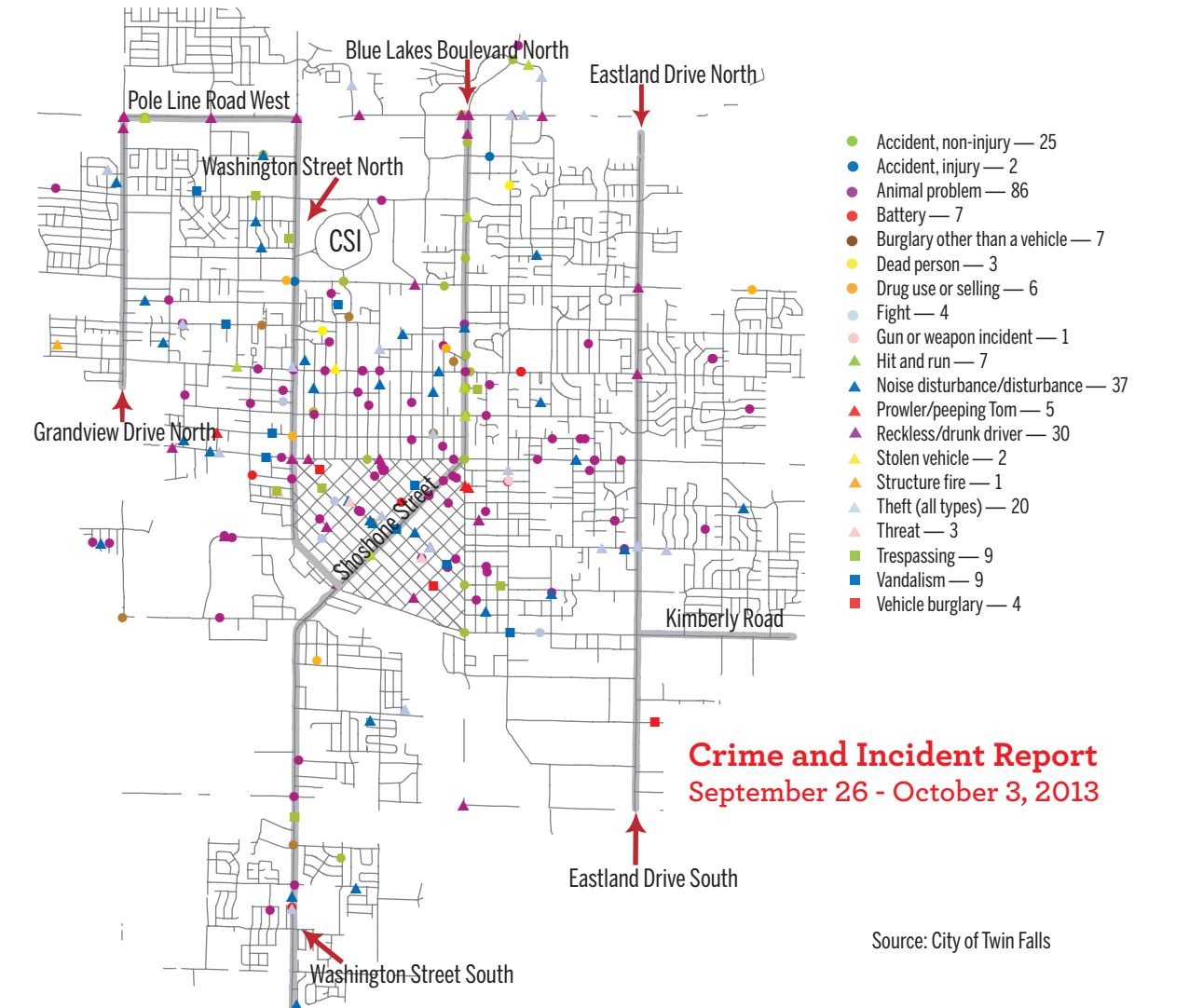
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Firefighters Learn Life Safety Skills

Participants learn how to stay alive in emergency situations.

BY ED GLAZAR
For the Times-News

KIMBERLY • Nothing stops a fire attack faster than a tough door.

It's a fact every firefighter knows, but forcing entry is a part of the attack they usually only practice in life-threatening situations.

Brent Blamires and the Rock Creek Fire District are hoping to change that.

More than 80 firefighters and instructors gathered in Kimberly and Twin Falls over the weekend to participate in the Magic Valley Fire/Emergency Medical Services "Hands On" Training Academy.

They experienced two days of rigorous training in a variety of emergency situations, from forced entry, to wind driven fire behavior, to emergency pediatric care.

"We're out to teach firefighters life safety skills," Blamires said Saturday, behind the Rock Creek District fire station in Kimberly.

The firefighters, who work with crews all over Idaho and one in Nevada, are at various levels in their careers, but came to participate in advanced training with highly skilled instructors.

In the yard behind the station, smoke billowed from a model house built from a pallet, as a group of fireman gathered around it.

"See that pulsing we talked about," said instructor Brian Olson with the Eagle Fire Department, as he used a hair dryer to force air into a hole on the side of the model.

Olson and his fellow instructors stole the idea for the pallet house off the Internet — "like all good ideas," he said.

Compartments built inside the pallet simulate rooms and holes cut into the sides and top simulate windows, doors and ventilation holes often cut by fireman. With a fire lit inside, the instructors are able to simulate the effects wind and ventilation create in a structure fire.

The pallet house wasn't



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Ben Rosenbaum, from left, Brian Olson and Ben Mores, all with the Eagle Fire Department, set fire to a model house built inside a pallet, Saturday, during the first Magic Valley Fire/Emergency Medical Services 'Hands On' Training Academy at the Rock Creek Fire District Station in Kimberly.

the only prop on hand. The Eagle Fire Department also brought a variety of doors built to practice forced entry and a station used to practice cutting rebar with a power saw at various angles.

Carrying a circular saw to the station, Justin Lewis with Jerome City Fire, said he was there to get some additional training from guys with more experience.

"Unfortunately, we don't always have time to train as much as we should," he said.

On the other side of the yard, mangled cars had been flipped over, some on top of each other. One was in a simulated ditch. Glass and other car parts were strewn about the gravel like a scene from The Walking Dead.

"We're puttin' real life into this," Blamires said, as firefighters performed a mock extrication on a crushed car behind him. "We want everyone to go home thinking it was well worth coming to."

Blamires said the academy is the first in the Magic Valley and that it will continue

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Shutdown Hit to Idaho Modest, but Could Intensify

BOISE (AP) • Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter says the federal shutdown's impact on Idaho state programs has been modest so far but could intensify, if President Obama and Congress can't soon reach agreement on a stop-gap funding measure. So far, 130 Idaho military division employees who get their paychecks from Washington, D.C. have been furloughed.

Including Idaho National Guard members, that number rises to 830 who are temporary off the job

without pay.

Otter's spokesman, Jon Hanian, said Friday the Department of Health and Welfare's federal programs have largely been "front-loaded" — there's sufficient funding to last through the middle or end of October.

But if Obama, the U.S. House and Senate don't iron out differences, Hanian says, priorities including a nutrition program for women, infants and children could run out of cash.

Minor Injuries for Pilot in SW Idaho Copter Crash

NAMPA (AP) • Authorities in southwestern Idaho say a pilot walked away with minor injuries Saturday after his helicopter crashed in Nampa.

The Canyon County Sheriff's Office and Nampa Police Department re-

sponded to the crash in the area of Lone Star Road and Middleton Road at about 9:20 a.m.

The pilot was the only person aboard the craft.

The investigation has been turned over to the Federal Aviation Administration.

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OBITUARIES

Lucia Arrien Monasterio Lezamiz

April 8, 1924-Oct. 3, 2013

RICHFIELD • Lucia Arrien Monasterio Lezamiz, 89, of Richfield, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013, at her home surrounded by her family.

Lucia, also known as Luchy, Mom, Amuma, Guernica, Tia and B, was born in Guernica, Vizcaya, Spain, on April 8, 1924. She was the second child born to Maria Monasterio and Tomas Arrien. Her older sister, Karmela Arrazola of Vitoria, Spain, survives her, and a younger brother, Victor Arrien of Amorebieta, Spain, predeceased her.

As a young girl growing up in Guernica, Spain, she had a relatively happy childhood and helped her mother in the family hardware store. Her father was a successful building contractor and furniture maker. At the young age of 13, the Spanish Civil War broke out and in April of 1937 her hometown of Guernica was bombed and destroyed by Franco. She witnessed her home and town being bombarded, and her father was killed in the bombings. This event profoundly affected her and changed her life forever. She always kept a painting of Picasso's "Guernica" in her home as a memory to her beloved father.

She later met her husband, Ciriaco "Sid" Lezamiz and they married in Spain on May 5, 1948. They lived in Spain for a short time. Her husband returned to America to work in the sheepherding business. Shortly after their first child, Mary Lou, was born in Spain, she left Spain to assist her husband in America who was herding sheep in Idaho and Nevada and to live in America the remainder of her life.

She returned to Spain frequently to visit her family. Life was very different for Luchy in America, where she worked very hard cooking for the sheep men and the truck drivers who were at the sheep camps. This required tremendous preparation and skill to get food prepared three times a day for all the hungry men in the camp, and at the same time raising two young children.

Around 1959, Luchy and Sid quit working in the sheep business and purchased the family farm of 160 acres in Richfield, Idaho. By this time, her family had grown to six children. While milking cows two times a day, bucking hay by hand, and raising six children, she also managed to can fruit, make preserves, sew clothes and to educate her children in matters of education and religion. The farm prospered from a single cow named "Suzie" to the current Buena Vista Ranch of 600 milk cows and 1,600 acres. It is through Sid and Luchy's vision and hard work that the ranch grew and flourished as did their family.

She loved her family dearly and wanted all of her kids to be well educated with college degrees. Luchy's gifts to her children were many: the importance of loyalty, honesty and diligence in work and education; appreciation for our Basque heritage and culture and American citizenship; bilingual skills in Spanish and English; the importance of a Christian/Catholic faith; hospitality to all visitors, always treating them to coffee, cookies and dinner, which usually included Basque rice, bacalao, lengua and fritos; the responsibility to share our gifts with others; the desire to improve ourselves with honest, hard work, and the insistence of striving to be the best one can be.

Luchy was talented and passionate in many ways. She loved to cook and make her foods delicious and with an enticing presentation. She had a lovely singing voice and was known to sing in Spanish while cooking and cleaning her home. Mom was famous for her delectable, beautiful desserts, especially flan, arroz con leche, brazo de gitano, and her famous cream



puffs. She was an accomplished seamstress as well as talented in embroidering linen tablecloths, knitting and crocheting baby sweaters and booties, and often knitting and crocheting from memory. She made sweaters and booties for all of her grandchildren and others. She was an avid gardener and always had a beautiful garden and healthy house plants in colorful pots of flowers all around the home.

She loved to read in Spanish and English and was a voracious reader. While she still had good eyesight, she read the newspaper every day and always had a Spanish book at her bedside. She was very well informed about world events and enjoyed having political discussions with everyone. She was the bookkeeper for the ranch until her health began to fail. She was an astute business woman with a rich business background from her early years of working in her mother's hardware store. She was a devote Catholic her entire life and often recited the rosary in memory of her family and those who had passed on.

Luchy was preceded in death by her parents and her brother from Spain; and her husband, Sid, in June of 2005. She is survived by her adult children: Mary Lou Limbago (Cisco), John Lezamiz (Bonnie), Margaret Lezamiz (John Schroeder), Sid Lezamiz, (Ricki), Robin Lezamiz (Karen), and Lynda Lezamiz Taber (Chris); and 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Luchy was known as Amuma to all of her grandchildren who loved her dearly. She is also survived by extended family members in Spain.

A Rite of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at St Edward's Catholic Church, 212 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho, with a rosary service beginning at 10:15 a.m. before the Mass. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho, and a special celebration of her life will be held at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall in Twin Falls, following interment.

Gifts to honor Luchy's memory can be made to the Boise Basque Museum and Cultural Center, 611 W. Grove St., Boise, ID 83702, or to the Gooding Basque Cultural Center, 273 Euskadi Lane, Gooding, ID 83330.

The family would like to thank Dr. Patrick Desmond, her family physician, for his years of attentive care and compassion, and special helpers, Judy R, Silvia, Claudia and Donna.

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome, Idaho.



Ronald T. Rogers

Sept. 7, 1933-Aug. 28, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Ron was born in Burley, Idaho, to Harvey and Maxine Rogers. He graduated from Burley High School and then the University of Utah in 1955, majoring in accounting. Ron received his commission in the Air Force via ROTC and served at Air Force bases in Texas and California.

Ron married Jo Ann Riggs of Burley, Idaho, in 1954 and while still on active duty they had two children, Shauna in 1956 and Ronald Gregory in 1959. After leaving the Air Force as a captain and earning his CPA, Ron joined the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery in Salt Lake City.

The Rogers family moved to Jerome, Idaho, in 1966 and Ron acquired a private accounting practice and eventually merged with Rex LeForgee and Gary Evans to form the firm of LeForgee, Rogers & Evans with offices in Jerome and Twin Falls. Ron eventually retired from the accounting firm, but decided to return to the profession he loved working as an accountant for Herb and Mary Allen at Penn Pacific Trucking and Farm Fresh Produce, until Ron's passing in August.

Ron and Jo Ann moved to the Twin Falls Breckenridge community in 1996, where Ron was involved in the homeowner's association. They both enjoyed rounds of golf and maintained mem-



berships at the Jerome and Blue Lakes Country Clubs. Ron's friend since third grade, Fred Nelson, and his wife, Louise, were longtime bridge partners with the Rogers. Ron was also an active member of the Jerome Lions Club, where he served as president.

Ron is survived by his wife, Jo Ann; his brother, Wayne, and sister-in-law, Janet of Las Vegas, Nev.; daughter, Shauna of Mesa, Ariz; son, Greg of Boise; granddaughter, Allison, and her husband, Mark Marfil, and great-grandson, Corwin of Denver, Colo.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls, with a celebration of Ron's life immediately following.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice. Family and friends are encouraged to share their memories at www.rosenaufuneral-home.com.

SERVICES

John Douglas "Doug" Pember of Buhl, celebration of life from 3 to 6 p.m. today, Oct. 6, at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Floyd Wilson Adams of Hawthorne, Nev., and formerly of Burley, family burial service Monday, Oct. 7, at the Oakley City Cemetery in Oakley (family information: 801-913-7155).

Theo (Greco) Harris of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Michael James "Mike" O'Connor of Jerome, memorial Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Delmis Dee Beedle of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery, 3180 N. 3800 E. of Hansen.

Norina K. "Rena" Wilson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Carey LDS Church (Serenity Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Cecilio Gaucin

WENDELL • Cecilio Gaucin, 45, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013, of injuries in a farm accident near Wendell.

A rosary and memorial Mass service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St.; visitation from noon to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home; no public viewing.

Clifford Kelsey

RUPERT • Clifford Kelsey, 80, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert.

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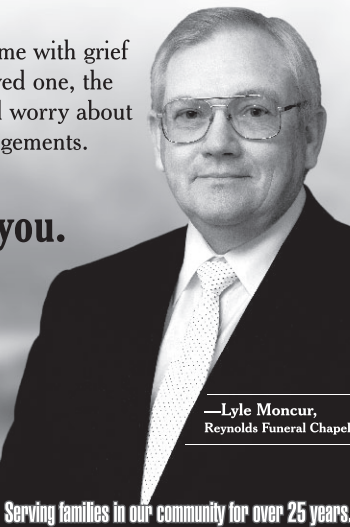
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OBITUARIES

Echo Mae Dalos

Dec. 13, 1923-Oct. 4, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Echo Mae Dalos, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Oct. 4, 2013.

Echo was born in North Dakota on Dec. 13, 1923, to Melvin and Ella Webster. Echo's mother passed away in 1925, leaving six living children. Her father lost a hand in a mining accident and was unable to care for the children. They were raised by different families in the area. Mom was raised by Minnie and Joe Peterson.

In 1943, she married Hank Shearl. In January 1944, Judy Lee was born followed by James Lynn in December 1944. They divorced before Jim (James) was born. In 1946, Echo married her high school sweetheart, Edwin Dalos, in Buhl, Idaho. Judy and Jim were adopted followed by births of Coral Jo, Dennis Dean and Eric Miles.

She was preceded in death by her birth parents, foster parents, her brothers and sisters; her husband, Edwin;



and son, Eric.

She is survived by her children, Judy (Ray) Lopez of Federal Way, Wash., Jim (Pat) Dalos, Coral McAdams and Dennis Dalos, all of Twin Falls, and Scott Haag of Wendell; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews; and her two sisters-in-law, June and Grace.

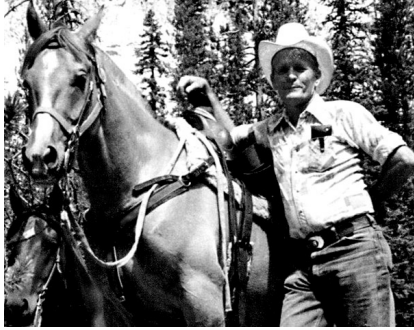
There will be a celebration of life for Echo at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave E. in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Lyle Richard Piper

June 2, 1932-Oct. 3, 2013

RICHFIELD • On Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013, Lyle Richard Piper, 81, started on his final horseback ride in a lifetime filled with amazing rides to the top of nearly every mountain in Idaho.



Lyle was born June 2, 1932, to S.J. "Joe" Piper and Alice (Johnson) Piper, in Richfield, Idaho. A true Idaho native, Lyle lived his whole life and died only four blocks from the house he was born in. His father owned and ran Piper's store, and Lyle started working from a very young age. He delivered groceries from age 7, and spent his entire life serving the Richfield community.

Lyle graduated from Richfield High School in 1950, where he was a star in basketball and football, as well as a champion boxer. He then joined the Air Force to serve his country during the Korean War, in 1951. He married his Richfield high school sweetheart, Betty J. Wood in 1954, and on his return from the Air Force in 1955, went to work at Piper's Store. He purchased the store from his dad in 1957, where he worked as a grocer and custom meat cutter for another 41 years, until he sold the store to his son, Mike, in 1998.

Betty and Lyle, who were married for 59 years, were blessed with three children, Pamela, Kent and Mike. Lyle served on the Richfield City Board for many years, was an active member of the Lions Club and American Legion, where he initiated many community service projects, and was the fire chief for several years. For years before the town had a QRU, people called Lyle for all medical emergencies and he was instrumental in starting the original Quick Response Unit here.

Lyle was an avid and successful horseman, hunter and fisherman, who loved to ride his horses on the Idaho trails. With Gary and Boots Hubsmith, Leon Hubsmith, Ray Clayton, Son Mike and many friends, Lyle always rode to the top of the mountain, saying he felt closer to

heaven up there. Lyle loved the outdoors and took his children and grandchildren to the hills often to go camping. He spent many days with grandson, Trevor, cutting firewood. Lyle was a great basketball player and played Richfield Outlaw basketball league for more than 30 years, with Gale Hansen, Pete Appell, Grant Flavel, Jay Ward and many other friends. He was also a great bowler and he spent many happy years bowling with La Rae Brown, Tim Sanders, Jerry Davis and Burl Akins. The Pipers loved a good poker game and Lyle played with many of his friends over the years, taking anyone's money that he could get to play.

Lyle and Betty traveled extensively through the years with family and friends, going south for the winter and seeing most of North America.

Lyle is survived by his brother, Carl Piper (his partner in crime!) and family; his beloved wife, Betty Piper; his three children, Pam, Kent and Mike; as well as his six grandchildren, Trevor, Cassey, Drew, Derek, Max and Lea; and four great-grandchildren, Ryelee, Nash, Payton and Paige.

Lyle never liked to ride back down the same trail, so we know for sure that he's headed to the top to see what's on the other side.

A celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the LDS Church in Richfield, Idaho, with dinner to follow. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome. In lieu of flowers, the family would suggest a donation to the Richfield Senior Citizen Center, P.O. Box 195, Richfield, ID 83349.

Janet Blanche Ashe Nelson

Dec. 12, 1936-Sept. 30, 2013

TWIN FALLS • On Monday, Sept. 30, 2013, after a valiantly fought battle with Shy Dragers Syndrome, Janet Blanche Ashe Nelson, 76, of Twin Falls, passed away.

She was born Dec. 12, 1936, in Darrington, Wash., the daughter of James Thomas Ashe and Eva Estella Clayton Ashe. Janet was raised in Darrington and graduated from Darrington High School in 1955 and then attended college at WSC. She married Ray Nelson in 1958, and they made their home in Soda Springs, Idaho, where they raised two children, Mitch and Alison. Janet spent many years working as a secretary at the Public Health Department in Soda Springs and later worked as an activities director at various long-term care centers.

She was an active member of the Presbyterian Church in Soda Springs. Janet loved books and was a voracious reader. Whenever she moved to a new town, the library was the first place she sought. Mostly, she enjoyed being a grandmother and loved spending time with her grandchildren and all the dogs they introduced to her.

Janet is survived by Ray Nelson of Twin Falls; their daughter, Alison (Victor) Arreaga of Jerome; her grandson, Jordan Arreaga of Boise; her two granddaughters, Kendall (Dillon) Fowler and Weeje (Abraham Cuevas) Arreaga, all of Twin Falls; one great-granddaughter, Mia



Sunshyne Fowler; one sister, June (Don) Peterson of Arlington, Wash.; two nieces, Inger (Dave) Hamburg and Kristin (Arum) Prasanna; and one nephew, Scott (Lacy) Edwards, all of Washington state. She is preceded in death by her parents; her son, Mitch Nelson; and her infant sister, Sue Ashe.

A graveside service will be held at a later date in Darrington, Wash.

Janet's family would like to extend a special "Thank You" to the nurses and aides at Bridgeview Estates for the kind care Janet received. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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Wages

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His dream job?
“To have money in my pocket,” he said, taking a break from his job search.

Gradual Changes, then a Recession

The state and region’s low wages were borne of systemic changes in the area’s economy over the past 20 or 30 years, said Jan Roeser, regional economist for the Idaho Department of Labor.

“It is not an easy answer to any of these,” Roeser said.

Over the years, the area has attracted more and more food-processing jobs and lost jobs in construction and manufacturing. Low-skilled workers enjoyed the high salaries offered in those labor-intensive industries.

As those jobs went away, construction especially, the workers had to look to the lower-paying service industry — retail, food, etc.

Those high-paying building jobs have not rebounded and likely won’t until at least 2020, she said.

“If they are lucky, there are a handful of jobs they can do that are still needed,” Roeser said.

Also contributing are the effects of decades-old, anti-union legislation and Idaho’s history of coupling its minimum wage with the federal minimum — currently \$7.25. Some neighboring states have a minimum wage of about \$9.

Washington (\$1,028), Oregon (\$864) and Nevada (\$844) enjoy much higher average weekly wages, with minimum wages of \$8 to \$9 an hour. Of Idaho’s neighboring states, only Montana has a similar weekly wage, \$707, and minimum wage of \$7.80.

State Rep. Lance Clow, R-Twin Falls, said Idaho’s minimum wage is “as much a barrier to business as it is support for those receiving it.”

“The minimum wage is not a solution to the problem,” he said. “We need more jobs.”

Jerome truck driver Rex-ann LaRocco has been looking for work since she was hurt on the job in 2011. She’s been staying with friends for much of that time.

“With my spine injuries and stuff, I have to find something else, but it’s been difficult because of the low pay, the minimum wage,” she said. “I’m used to a higher pay, which was the truck driving.”

But LaRocco is confident she can find something. She’s been a cashier, a maid, “everything.”

“Keeps the poor poorer and the rich richer,” she said of Idaho’s wages. “... Here it is like everything goes up but our income.”

Low but Stable

The poor average wages in Idaho and the Magic Valley

Unemployment and Underemployment

Area or county	Unemployment	Underemployment
	Rate 2008-12	Rate 2008-12
South Central	3.8 / 6.3	12.8 / 17.2
Blaine	3.7 / 6.1	21.1 / 20.1
Camas	4.1 / 7.2	0.3 / 30
Cassia	3.4 / 5.8	12.4 / 12.7
Gooding	6.7 / 9.1	7.5 / 17.9
Jerome	3.6 / 6	12.5 / 25.4
Lincoln	3.7 / 5.8	4 / 11
Minidoka	3.3 / 5.5	10.1 / 41.3
Twin Falls	2.7 / 5.7	5.8 / 24.8

*Data from the Idaho Department of Labor compiled by Brian Smith.

Where Magic Valley Counties Rank

County	Wage	Rank in Magic Valley of 8 counties	Rank in Idaho of 44 counties
Camas	\$994	1	2
Blaine	\$709	2	8
Gooding	\$643	3	13
Jerome	\$613	4	20
Lincoln	\$611	5	22
Minidoka	\$597	6	27
Twin Falls	\$589	7	29
Cassia	\$573	8	32

*Data from U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics compiled by Brian Smith. Data reflect the first quarter of 2013, the most recent available.

don’t mean those economies are equally dismal, Roeser said.

“Our cost of living isn’t as high as some other areas, so it isn’t like we’re in the tank by any means,” she said. “We are not Detroit, and we are not Michigan. There are jobs out there to be had, especially these days.”

“But a lot of them are not sexy jobs.”

Many residents work two and three jobs. Some are seasonal or part-time. And households might be getting more weekly income than employers report to the Bureau of Labor Statistics depict, Roeser said.

“Frequently that particular statistic is swayed by the fact we don’t know how many hours each worker worked,” she said.

The Magic Valley also struggles with underemployment — officially defined as work below a person’s training, education, skills and potential pay.

No exact statistic measures underemployment, but Idaho tracks it by counting employed residents registered with the state to seek work. It’s not totally accurate, but it is consistent and indicates something is wrong with the worker’s job, Roeser said.

South-central Idaho’s underemployment has risen from 6.3 percent in 2008 to 17.2 percent in 2012. While underemployment in some Magic Valley counties re-

mained low, others skyrocketed. Underemployment in Twin Falls County soared from 5.8 percent to 24.8 percent; Minidoka from 10.1 percent to 41.3 percent; and Camas County from 0.3 percent to 30 percent.

Contributing to the rise are “inflationary strikes” on certain goods, parents re-entering the workforce to support their children and those who went back to college during the recession and work part-time, Roeser said.

“That’s just kind of the way of our area,” she said. “That’s for sure. When you are a retail hub, there are just a lot of opportunities for part-time jobs, and so people take those, especially during the recession.”

Unemployment fared better and hovers below the current national average of 7.3 percent. In August, the Magic Valley had a 6.2 percent unemployment rate compared with the state’s 6.8 percent.

“We’ve gone as low as 3 percent unemployment, and we estimate that will return to those levels because we are seeing more and more demand for workers,” Roeser said.

Low unemployment numbers are a bit deceiving, she said, as many people work two or three jobs or work in a field that would pay better in other areas. “Sometimes people in Idaho choose to live here, but it is not the best for their career,” she said.

Average Weekly Wage Followed by National Rank

District of Columbia:	\$1,613 (1)
New York:	\$1,362 (2)
Connecticut:	\$1,319 (3)
Massachusetts:	\$1,236 (4)
New Jersey:	\$1,234 (5)
Washington state:	\$1,028 (10)
Nation:	\$989
Oregon:	\$864 (25)
Nevada:	\$844 (29)
Virgin Islands:	\$726 (48)
South Dakota:	\$709 (49)
Montana:	\$707 (50)
Mississippi:	\$696 (51)
Idaho:	\$695 (52)
Magic Valley:	\$666
Puerto Rico:	\$515 (53)

Turning the Corner?

Although the low average wage is a sore spot, business professionals have found a way to use it to their advantage, Roeser said.

“It is something they can compare with other states, and they can say, ‘When you come in and pay your higher wages — you can see that we are a low-wage state — you will be embraced. You will have a lot of people in line, like Chobani did, to be employed.’”

When national companies such as Chobani move into an area or expand, they tend to bring better-paying jobs.

“They have higher wage scales from elsewhere, and those kind of translate,” she said. “They are not going to drop down to Idaho wages because they want people to be able to move around and want to be consistent.”

In that way, south-central Idaho’s wages may be turning the corner.

Groups and leaders focusing on economic development have made progress to increase pay and benefits by luring more businesses, said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

“Certainly every time we look at attracting or expanding our current business sectors, we look to expand that wage as well as the benefits,” she said.

Clow said local governments concentrate on bringing high-paying jobs to the area. Municipalities must make sure such companies have the resources they need to thrive, he said.

“The key is making an area business-friendly,” he said.

Roeser said one-fourth to one-third of employers list their jobs with the Department of Labor, and listings are up more than 50 percent over the past year.

Those jobs are “across the board in all industries,” she said. “We are starting to see everything kind of clicking and starting to see the recovery coming slowly but surely. We are seeing pretty good jobs.”

What’s more, Idaho and the region have not seen an outmigration of labor, something common elsewhere as people scrounge for work.

“There might be people doing that (leaving), but there are enough people moving to the area to take some of the new jobs that we have, and that more than makes up for it,” Roeser said.

So if Idaho’s labor force is growing, its unemployment is relatively low, more jobs are

being created and large corporations are moving in, how can the state lower underemployment and raise its average wages?

It boils down to worker education and training, she said.

“We’re just finding that you are pretty much dead in the water if you don’t have something after high school. Really, your chances of being on the unemployment rolls are much higher. Your chances of being below the poverty level statistic are much higher. You need to keep up your skills.”

Some workers don’t have the training, credentials, language skills or background for certain jobs. But those jobs need to be filled, and employers do so with folks who might be under-qualified, pushing wages lower.

Still, Roeser is optimistic. “We are going to have higher wages. That is going to happen just because we are evolving into a higher-tech society, and with that will come higher wages. But it is going to leave some people out if they don’t keep up.”

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Chad Ernest Browning

Sept. 19, 1935-Sept. 29, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Chad Ernest Browning, age 78, passed away Sunday, Sept. 29, 2013, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 19, 1935, to Ernest P. and Mae F. Browning in Twin Falls. He lived on a farm in Murtaugh until 1945, when the family moved to Jerome. Chad graduated from Jerome High School in 1953, where he was active in athletics and student government. He attended Idaho State University and was a proud member of the men's basketball team.

He served in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. He returned to Twin Falls, where he worked at the Twin Falls Flour Mill before going to work for the city as recreation director in 1961. He was promoted to City Parks and Recreation Director in 1983.

During his tenure, Thomson, Vista Bonita and Ascension Parks were opened, as well as Sunway Soccer Complex, Oregon Trail Youth Complex and the city swimming pool. He was instrumental in making improvements to Dierkes Lake and opening the first section of the Canyon Rim Trail. While director, the youth soccer



program was started and he was part of the original skate park committee. Chad retired from his position with the city in 1996 after 35 years of service.

Chad was married to Joyce Stastny and Janet Browning before marrying his current wife, Margo Craig, in 1996. Chad had just celebrated his 78th birthday and he and Margo had recently celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary. His retirement years included travel to Neva-

da, California, Arizona and Washington to visit family, and a visit to Mazatlan, Mexico. Two of his favorite places to visit were Jackpot and Las Vegas, Nev., where he would often be found at a blackjack table. He looked forward to joining his 7 a.m. coffee group weekday mornings at Idaho Joe's where he, Leon, Doc, Karl, Paul, Chuck and Dennis enjoyed coffee, conversation and discussing sports. He often commented on the great hospitality and service of the waitresses there.

The family wishes to thank the caring staff at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and Drs. Desmond, Narasimhan and Scholes for their fine care.

Chad is survived by his wife, Margo; sister, Janice (Dick) Moon of Boise; son, Lindy (Jacki) Browning of Lake Tapps, Wash.; daughter, Kristi Hughes of Twin Falls; five grandchildren, Brianne and Connor Hughes of Menifee, Calif., Casey (Julia) Browning of Orting, Wash., Joshua (Frances) Goeken of O'Fallon, Mo., Zachary (Michelle) Goeken of Cheyenne, Wyo., and great-grandchildren, Cameron and Mariah Goeken of Cheyenne, Wyo. He also leaves behind a stepson, Tom (Dayane) Chapman of Las Vegas, Nev.; and a stepdaughter, Sheri Chapman of La Crosse, Wis.; seven step-grandchildren; and six

step-great-grandchildren. Chad was preceded in death by his parents; and his daughter, Kim Moll.

Chad was an ardent sports fan (football, baseball and basketball). In his younger years, he played men's slow pitch softball. While once an Oakland Raiders fan, he most recently followed the Green Bay Packers and Aaron Rodgers. Chad was also a fan of the Atlanta Braves and Boston Red Sox.


A memorial service is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The family would like to suggest that those who attend his memorial service wear their favorite sports team attire.

Chad shared a special bond with his dog, Schatze, who provided great comfort to him and was a loyal companion prior to her death.

In lieu of flowers, Chad's family suggests that contributions be made in his memory to the Twin Falls Community Foundation to help fund the new dog park. Contributions will be accepted by TFCF, P.O. Box 5632, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or via the website at www.twinfallscommunityfoundation.org (Baxter's Dog Park.) Condolences and memories can be shared at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home's website.

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Nicholas Oresko, an Army master sergeant who was badly wounded as he single-handedly took out two enemy bunkers during the Battle of the Bulge in 1945, died Friday night at Englewood Hospital and Medical Center, hospital officials announced Saturday. He was 96.

Oresko had been hospitalized after injuring himself in a fall at an assisted living center in Cresskill. He died of complications from surgery for a broken right femur.

A November 2011 article on the Department of Defense website described Oresko as the oldest living Medal of Honor recipient. The medal is the nation's highest military honor, awarded by Congress for risk of life in combat beyond the call of duty.

A Bayonne native, Oresko received the Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman on Oct. 30, 1945.

At 28, Oresko was the platoon leader when automatic fire pinned down his unit. Realizing a machine gun in a nearby bunker needed to be eliminated, Oresko moved out alone in the morning darkness, braving bullets that zipped about him, until he was close enough to throw a grenade into the German

bunker. He rushed the bunker and used his M-1 rifle to kill the soldiers who survived the grenade blast.

Then another machine gun fired, knocking Oresko down and wounding him in the right hip and leg. He managed to crawl to another bunker and take it out with another grenade. Despite being weak from loss of blood, Oresko refused to be evacuated until he was assured that the mission was accomplished.



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Lead Changes: 17 Among 10 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: A.Dillon 1 Time For 2 Laps; P.Kligerman 20-26; J.Allgaier 27; M.Wallace 28; A.Dillon 29-30; R.Smith 31-57; M.Kenseth 58; R.Smith 59-84; M.Kenseth 85-86; P.Menard 87; T.Bayne 88; C.Buescher 89-90; A.Dillon 91-118; R.Smith 119-146; T.Bayne 147-150; B.Keselowski 151-165; M.Kenseth 166-200.

Leader's Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): R.Smith, 3 Times For 81 Laps; M.Kenseth, 3 Times For 38 Laps; A.Dillon, 3 Times For 36 Laps; B.Keselowski, 1 Time For 15 Laps; J.Allgaier, 2 Times For 14 Laps; P.Kligerman, 1 Time For 7 Laps; T.Bayne, 2 Times For 5 Laps; C.Buescher, 1 Time For 2 Laps; P.Menard, 1 Time For 1 Lap; M.Wallace, 1 Time For 1 Lap.
Top 10 In Points: 1. A.Dillon, 1,024; 2. S.Hornish Jr., 1,016; 3. R.Smith, 989; 4. E.Sadler, 981; 5. J.Allgaier, 959; 6. B.Vickers, 957; 7. B.Scott, 942; 8. T.Bayne, 939; 9. K.Larson, 878; 10. P.Kligerman, 858.

Baseball
MLB PLAYOFFS
DIVISION SERIES
(Best-of-5, X-if Necessary)
American League
Boston 2, Tampa Bay 0
Friday, Oct. 4: Boston 12, Tampa Bay 2
Saturday, Oct. 5: Boston 7, Tampa Bay 4
Monday, Oct. 7: Boston (Buchholz 12-1) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 11-3), 6:07 (TBS)
x-Tuesday, Oct. 8: Boston (Peavy 12-5) at Tampa Bay, 6:07 or 6:37 p.m. (TBS)
x-Thursday, Oct. 10: Tampa Bay at Boston, 3:37 or 6:07 p.m. (TBS)
Detriot 1, Oakland 0
Friday, Oct. 4: Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Saturday, Oct. 5: Detroit (Verlander 13-12) at Oakland (Gray 5-3), late
Monday, Oct. 7: Oakland (Parker 12-8) at Detroit (Sanchez 14-8), 11:07 a.m. (MLB)
x-Tuesday, Oct. 8: Oakland (Strally 10-8) at Detroit (Fister 14-9), 3:07 or 5:07 p.m. (TBS)
x-Thursday, Oct. 10: Detroit at Oakland, 4:07 or 7:07 p.m. (TBS)
National League
St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 1
Thursday, Oct. 3: St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 1
Friday, Oct. 4: Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1
Sunday, Oct. 6: St. Louis (Kelly 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Montano 16-8), 2:37 p.m. (TBS)
Monday, Oct. 7: St. Louis (Wechua 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Morton 7-4), 1:07 p.m. (TBS)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 9: Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 3:07 or 6:07 p.m. (TBS)
Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 1
Thursday, Oct. 3: Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 1
Friday, Oct. 4: Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3
Sunday, Oct. 6: Atlanta (Teheran 14-8) at Los Angeles (Ryu 14-8), 6:07 p.m. (TBS)
Monday, Oct. 7: Atlanta (Garcia 4-7) at Los Angeles (Nolasco 13-11), 7:37 p.m. (TBS)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 9: Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:37 p.m. (TBS)

RED SOX 7, RAYS 4
Tampa Bay
ab r h bi Boston
DeJesse lf 1 1 0 0
SRdrez ph 1 0 0 0
Loaton c 0 0 0 0
WMvrs rf 5 0 0 0
Loney lb 3 0 2 2
Longori 3b 3 0 2 0
Zobrist 2b 3 1 0 0
Dlmgcs cf 4 1 2 0
Dyong dh 3 0 1 1
Yescor ss 4 1 2 1
Jmoln c 2 0 0 0
Joyce ph-lf 2 0 0 0
Totals 31 8 4
Tampa Bay
010 021 000 - 4
Boston
202 110 01x - 7
E—Molina (1), Zobrist (1), DP—Tampa Bay 1, Boston 3
LOB—Tampa Bay 7, Boston 5, 2B—Loney (1), Yescobar (1), Ellsbury (1), Pedroia (1), D.Ross (1), 3B—Drew (1), HR—D.Ross 2, 2B—DeJemings (1), Ellsbury (2), SF—Dyong, Pedroia.

IP H R ER BB SO
Tampa Bay
Price L-O-1 7 9 7 7 2 5
McGee 1 2 0 0 0 0
Boston
Lackey W-1-0 51-7 7 4 4 3 6
Breslow H-1 12-3 0 0 0 1 0
Tazawa H-1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Uehara S-1-1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Price pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Lackey (DeJesse), by Breslow (Loney).
Umpires—Home, Eric Cooper; First, Dana DeMuth; Second, Paul Emmet; Third, Mike Winters; Right, Chris Guccione; Left, Larry Vanover.
T—3:14. A—38,705 (37,071).

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX
TIGERS 3, ATHLETICS 2
Detroit
ab r h bi Oakland
Aldcns cf 4 1 1 0
TrHntr rf 3 1 1 0
McCarb 3b 4 0 0 1
RSantc 3b 0 0 0 0
Fielder lb 4 0 1 0
VMrtncz dh 4 1 2 0
Avila c 4 0 2 0
Infante 2b 4 0 2 0
Dirks lf 3 0 0 0
JHPerit ph 1 0 0 0
DKelly lf 0 0 0 0
Jlgals ss 3 0 0 0
Totals 35 4 8
Detroit
000 000 000 - 3
Oakland
000 000 200 - 2
E—Cespedes (1), DP—Oakland 1, LOB—Detroit 6, Oakland 4, 2B—Jackson (1), V.Martinez (1), 3B—Cespedes (1), HR—Cespedes (1), CS—Tor.Hunter (1).

IP H R ER BB SO
Detroit
Scherzer W-1-0 7 3 2 2 2 11
Smoly H-1 23-3 0 0 0 1 2
Benoit S-1-1 11-3 0 0 0 0 3
Oakland
Colan L-O-1 6-10 3 3 3 0 4
Otero 11-3 0 0 0 0 0
Doollite 12-3 0 0 0 0 3
HBP—by Colon (Tor.Hunter), WP—Scherzer.
Umpires—Home, Mark Wegner; First, CB Bucknor; Second, Gary Darling; Third, Jim Reynolds; Right, Mike Dimuro; Left, Tom Hallion.
T—3:24. A—48,401 (35,067).

Basketball

NBA PRESEASON

Atlantic		Central		Pacific	
Team	W L Pct GB	Team	W L Pct GB	Team	W L Pct GB
Boston	0 0 .000 13	Chicago	1 0 1.000 6½	Golden State	0 0 .000 15
Brooklyn	0 0 .000 13	Cleveland	0 0 .000 24	L.A. Clippers	0 0 .000 15
New York	0 0 .000 13	Detroit	0 0 .000 19	L.A. Lakers	0 0 .000 15
Philadelphia	0 0 .000 20	Indiana	0 0 .000 29	Phoenix	0 0 .000 15
Toronto	0 0 .000 20	Los Angeles	0 0 .000 29	Portland	0 0 .000 27
Washington	0 0 .000 37	Minnesota	0 0 .000 29	Utah	0 0 .000 19
Orlando	0 0 .000 37	San Antonio	0 0 .000 27	Denver	0 0 .000 19
Miami	0 0 .000 25	San Diego	0 0 .000 27	Oklahoma City	0 0 .000 19
Charlotte	0 0 .000 45	Memphis	0 0 .000 27	New Orleans	0 0 .000 27
Atlanta	0 0 .000 25	San Jose	0 0 .000 27	San Antonio	0 0 .000 27
Orlando	0 0 .000 37	Phoenix	0 0 .000 15	Portland	0 0 .000 27
Washington	0 0 .000 37	Utah	0 0 .000 19	Denver	0 0 .000 19
Philadelphia	0 0 .000 20	Golden State	0 0 .000 15	L.A. Lakers	0 0 .000 15
Brooklyn	0 0 .000 13	L.A. Clippers	0 0 .000 15	Phoenix	0 0 .000 15
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Milwaukee	0	0	.000	10
Indiana	0	1	.000	7½
WESTERN				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	0	0	1.000	30½
Dallas	0	0	.000	17
Memphis	0	0	.000	17
San Antonio	0	0	.000	17
Houston	0	1	.000	17½
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	0	0	.000	19
Minnesota	0	0	.000	29
Oklahoma City	0	0	.000	19
Portland	0	0	.000	27
Utah	0	0	.000	19
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	0	0	.000	15
L.A. Clippers	0	0	.000	15
L.A. Lakers	0	0	.000	15
Phoenix	0	0	.000	31
Sacramento	0	0	.000	28

Saturday's Games
Chicago 82, Indiana 76
New Orleans 116, Houston 115
Golden State vs. L.A. Lakers at Ontario, Calif., late
Sunday's Games
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

WNBA FINALS

(Best-of-5)
Sunday, Oct. 6: Atlanta at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8: Atlanta at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10: Minnesota at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
x-Sunday, Oct. 13: Minnesota at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
x-Wednesday, Oct. 16: Atlanta at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

Football

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	0	0	1.000	89	57
Miami	3	1	0	.750	91	91
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	68	88
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	112	130
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	1	0	.750	105	51
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750	98	69
Houston	2	2	0	.500	90	105
Jacksonville	0	4	0	.000	31	129
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	101	94
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	91	87
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	81	81
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	.000	69	110
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	179	91
Kansas City	4	0	0	1.000	102	41
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	98	102
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	71	91
NATIONAL						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	104	85
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	99	138
Washington	1	3	0	.250	91	112
N.Y. Giants	0	4	0	.000	61	146
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	4	0	0	1.000	108	55
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	68	36
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	94	70
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	44	104
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	122	101
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	127	114
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	96	88
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	115	123
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	4	0	0	1.000	109	47
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	79	95
Arizona	2	2	0	.500	69	89
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	69	121

Thursday's Game
Cleveland 37, Buffalo 24
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Green Bay, 11 a.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, 11 a.m.
Kansas City at Tennessee, 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at St. Louis, 11 a.m.
New England at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Seattle at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Baltimore at Miami, 11 a.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 11 a.m.
Carolina at Arizona, 2:05 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 2:25 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.
Open: Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay, Washington
Monday's Game
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

COLLEGE SCORES

FAR WEST
E. Washington 41, Weber St. 19
Frisco St. 61, Idaho 14
Montana 55, Portland St. 27
Montana St. 36, N. Arizona 7
New Mexico 66, New Mexico St. 17
North Dakota 28, Idaho St. 25
Oregon 57, Colorado 16
San Diego 45, Mercer 13
UC Davis 21, S. Utah 3
Washington St. 44, California 22
Yale 24, Cal Poly 10
MIDWEST
Bowling Green 28, UMass 7
Kent. Michigan 21, Miami (Ohio) 9
Indiana 44, Penn St. 13
Michigan 42, Minnesota 13
Michigan St. 26, Iowa 14
N. Illinois 38, Kent St. 24
Nebraska 39, Illinois 19
Notre Dame 37, Arizona St. 34
Ohio 43, Akron 3
Ohio St. 40, Northwestern 30
Texas Tech 54, Kansas 16
Toledo 47, W. Michigan 20
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 73, W. Virginia 42
Louisiana Tech 38, UTPE 35
Oklahoma 20, TCU 17
Oklahoma St. 33, Kansas St. 29
Rice 30, Tulsa 27, OT
Rutgers 55, SMU 52, 30T
SOUTH
Alabama 45, Georgia St. 3
Auburn 30, Mississippi 22
Ball St. 48, Virginia 27
Charlotte 53, Gardner-Webb 51
East Carolina 24, Middle Tennessee 17
FAU 37, IAB 23
FIU 24, Southern Miss. 23
Florida 30, Arkansas 10
Florida St. 63, Maryland 0
Georgia 34, Tennessee 31, OT
LSU 59, Mississippi St. 26
Louisiana-Lafayette 48, Texas St. 24
Marshall 34, UTSA 10
Miami 43, Georgia Tech 30
Missouri 51, Vanderbilt 28
Old Dominion 21, Liberty 17
South Carolina 35, Kentucky 28
South Florida 26, Cincinnati 20
Troy 34, South Alabama 33
Tulane 24, North Texas 21
UCF 24, Memphis 17
Virginia Tech 27, North Carolina 17
Wake Forest 28, NC State 13
EAST
Boston College 48, Army 27
Buffalo 42, E. Michigan 14
Clemson 49, Syracuse 14
Louisville 30, Temple 7
Navy 28, Air Force 10

HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Alabama (5-0) beat Georgia State 45-3. Next: at Kentucky, Saturday.
No. 2 Oregon (5-0) beat Colorado 57-16. Next: at No. 15 Washington, Saturday.
No. 3 Clemson (5-0) beat Syracuse 49-14. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.
No. 4 Ohio State (6-0) beat No. 16 Northwestern 40-30. Next: vs. Iowa, Saturday, Oct. 19.
No. 5 Stanford (4-0) vs. No. 15 Washington, late. Next: at Utah, Saturday.
No. 6 Georgia (4-1) beat Tennessee 34-31, OT. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.
No. 7 Louisville (5-0) beat Temple 30-7. Next: vs. Rutgers, Thursday, Oct. 10.
No. 8 Florida State (5-0) beat No. 25 Maryland 63-0. Next: at No. 3 Clemson, Saturday, Oct. 19.
No. 9 Texas A&M (4-1) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Mississippi, Saturday, Oct. 12.
No. 10 LSU (5-1) beat Mississippi State 59-26. Next: vs. No. 18 Florida, Saturday.
No. 11 Oklahoma (5-0) beat TCU 20-17. Next: vs. Texas at Dallas, Saturday.
No. 12 UCLA (4-0) beat Utah 34-27, Thursday. Next: vs. California, Saturday, Oct. 12.
No. 13 South Carolina (4-1) beat Kentucky 35-28. Next: at Arkansas, Saturday.
No. 14 Miami (5-0) beat Georgia Tech 45-30. Next: at North Carolina, Thursday, Oct. 17.
No. 15 Washington (4-0) at No. 5 Stanford, late. Next: vs. No. 2 Oregon, Saturday.
No. 16 Northwestern (4-1) lost to No. 4 Ohio State 40-30. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.
No. 17 Baylor (4-0) beat South Carolina 73-42. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.
No. 18 Florida (4-1) beat Arkansas 30-10. Next: at No. 10 LSU, Saturday.
No. 19 Michigan (5-0) beat Minnesota 42-13. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.
No. 20 Texas Tech (5-0) beat Kansas 54-16. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday.
No. 21 Oklahoma State (4-1) beat Kansas State 33-29. Next: vs. TCU, Saturday, Oct. 19.
No. 22 Arizona State (3-2) lost to Notre Dame 37-34. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.
No. 23 Fresno State (5-0) beat Idaho 61-14. Next: vs. UNLV, Saturday, Oct. 19.
No. 24 Mississippi (3-2) lost to Auburn 30-22. Next: vs. No. 9 Texas A&M, Saturday.
No. 25 Maryland (4-1) lost to No. 8 Florida State 63-0. Next: vs. Virginia, Saturday.

Golf

PRESIDENTS CUP RESULTS

Saturday
At Muirfield Village Golf Club
Dublin, Ohio
Yardage: 7,354; Par: 72
United States 1½, International 6½
Foursomes
United States 1, International 0 (four matches incomplete)
Jason Dufner and Zach Johnson, United States, def. Richard Sterne and Marc Leishman, International, 4 and 3.

and 3.
Jason Day and Graham DeLaet, International, all square through 13 holes with Phil Mickelson and Keegan Bradley, United States.
Louis Oosthuizen and Charl Schwartzel, International, 3 up through 12 holes over Webb Simpson and Brandt Snedeker, United States.
Bill Haas and Steve Stricker, United States, 2 up through 10 holes over Adam Scott and Hideki Matsuyama, International.
Ernie Els and Brendon de Jonge, International, 2 up through 9 holes over Tiger Woods and Matt Kuchar, United States.
Fourballs
United States 4, International 1
Phil Mickelson and Keegan Bradley, United States, def. Ernie Els and Brendon de Jonge, International, 2 and 1.
Jason Day and Graham DeLaet, International, def. Steve Stricker and Jordan Spieth, United States, 2 up.
Bill Haas and Webb Simpson, United States, def. Angel Cabrera and Branden Grace, International, 4 and 3.
Brandt Snedeker and Hunter Mahan, United States, def. Louis Oosthuizen and Charl Schwartzel, International, 2 up.
Tiger Woods and Matt Kuchar, United States, def. Adam Scott and Hideki Matsuyama, International, 1 up.
Foursomes (completed from Friday)
International 3, United States 3
Phil Mickelson and Keegan Bradley, United States, def. Jason Day and Graham DeLaet, International, 4 and 3.
Ernie Els and Brendon de Jonge, International, def. Bill Haas and Hunter Mahan, United States, 4 and 3.
Steve Stricker and Jordan Spieth, United States, def. Branden Grace and Richard Sterne, International, 2 and 1.
Angel Cabrera and Marc Leishman, International, def. Webb Simpson and Brandt Snedeker, United States, 2 and 1.
Tiger Woods and Matt Kuchar, American, def. Louis Oosthuizen and Charl Schwartzel, International, 4 and 2.
Adam Scott and Hideki Matsuyama, International, def. Jason Dufner and Zach Johnson, United States, 2 and 1.
Angel Cabrera and Marc Leishman, International, def. Webb Simpson and Brandt Snedeker, United States, 2 and 1.
Tiger Woods and Matt Kuchar, American, def. Louis Oosthuizen and Charl Schwartzel, International, 4 and 2.
Adam Scott and Hideki Matsuyama, International, def. Jason Dufner and Zach Johnson, United States, 2 and 1.
Angel Cabrera and Marc Leishman, International, def. Webb Simpson and Brandt Snedeker, United States, 2 and 1.

SEVE TROPHY

Saturday
At Saint-Nom-la-Breteche Golf Club
Saint-Nom-la-Breteche, France
Yardage: 6,983; Par: 72
Continental Europe 9, Great Britain & Ireland 9
A.M. Foursomes
Nicolas Colsecaerts and Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano, Cont. Europe, halved with Paul Lawrie and Stephen Gallacher, GB&I.
Joost Luiten and Gregory Bourdy, Cont. Europe, def. Jamie Donaldson and Marc Warren, GB&I, 2 and 1.
Chris Wood and Scott Jamieson, GB&I, def. Thorbjorn Olesen and Francesco Molinari, Cont. Europe, 2 and 1.
Miguel Angel Jimenez and Matteo Manassero, Cont. Europe, def. Paul Casey and Tommy Fleetwood, GB&I, 1 hole.
P.M. Foursomes
Paul Lawrie and Stephen Gallacher, GB&I, def. Nicolas Colsecaerts and Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano, Cont. Europe, 2 and 1.
Jamie Donaldson and Marc Warren, GB&I, def. Thomas Bjorn and Mikko Ilonen, Cont. Europe, 2 and 1.
Joost Luiten and Gregory Bourdy, Cont. Europe, def. Chris Wood and Scott Jamieson, GB&I, 2 holes.
Paul Casey and David Lynn, GB&I, def. Miguel Angel Jimenez and Matteo Manassero, Cont. Europe, 1 hole.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Georgia Pulls Out Win in OT

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. • AJ McCarron completed 15 of 16 passes for 166 yards and four touchdowns in the first half and top-ranked Alabama rolled to a 45-3 win over Georgia State on Saturday.

The Crimson Tide (5-0) jumped ahead 38-0 by half-time against the Panthers (0-5), a first-year Football Bowl Subdivision team.

McCarron led Alabama to touchdowns on each of his five possessions before leaving the game. He completed his first 12 passes, putting him in a three-way tie for the Tide's third-longest streak.

NO. 2 OREGON 57, COLORADO 16 BOULDER, Colo. • Marcus Mariota threw five touchdown passes and ran for two scores as Oregon brushed off some early trickery to rout Colorado.

The Ducks' sophomore connected for two touchdowns each with Josh Huff and Bralon Addison, and played only 2½ quarters.

NO. 3 CLEMSON 49, SYRACUSE 14 SYRACUSE, N.Y. • Tajh Boyd kept his Heisman Trophy aspirations intact, throwing for 455 yards and five touchdowns in three quarters of work, and Clemson spoiled the Orange's Atlantic Coast Conference debut.

Boyd, who matched his school record in TD passes, hit Adam Humphries with scoring passes of 60 and 42 yards in the first quarter to help stake the Tigers to a big early lead, and they held the Orange at bay.

NO. 4 OHIO STATE 40, NO. 16 NORTHWESTERN 30 EVANSTON, Ill. • Carlos Hyde ran for a career-high 168 yards and three touchdowns, and No. 4 Ohio State rallied to beat No. 16 Northwestern and extend the nation's longest win streak to 18 games.

The Buckeyes (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) remained undefeated since Urban Meyer took over as coach last year.

NO. 6 GEORGIA 34, TENNESSEE 31, OT KNOXVILLE, Tenn. • Marshall Morgan kicked a 42-yard field goal in overtime after No. 6 Georgia scored a tying touchdown with 5 seconds left in regulation as the Bulldogs overcame numerous injuries and beat Tennessee.

Tennessee's Alton "Pig" Howard capped the first overtime possession by losing control of the ball as he dove toward the front corner of the end zone. Howard's play was initially ruled a 7-yard touchdown, but replays showed he fumbled prior to crossing the goal line, turning the potential score into a turnover and touchback.

NO. 7 LOUISVILLE 30, TEMPLE 7 PHILADELPHIA • Teddy Bridgewater threw for 348 yards and two touchdowns to keep Louisville undefeated. Bridgewater made it look easy against the overwhelmed Owls (0-5, 0-2 American Athletic Conference). He threw for 228 yards in the first half to help the Cardinals roll to a 24-0 lead.

NO. 8 FLORIDA STATE 63, NO. 25 MARYLAND 0 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. • Jameis Winston completed 23-of-32 passes for 393 yards and five touchdowns and Florida State matched a record with the most-lopsided victory against ranked team in the history of the AP Top 25. Winston, a redshirt freshman, has 1,441 yards passing, 17 touchdowns with two interceptions and a 73.3 completion percentage this season.

NO. 10 LSU 59, MISSISSIPPI STATE 26 STARKVILLE, Miss. • Zach



Georgia's Chris Conley (31) makes a touchdown catch in front of Tennessee's Justin Coleman (27) on Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

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Mettenberger threw for 340 yards and two touchdowns, Odell Beckham Jr. had 179 yards receiving and two TDs, and No. 10 LSU pushed past Mississippi State.

Mettenberger completed 25 of 29 passes in another impressive performance during the senior's breakout season. Beckham was his favorite target — the two hooked up for nine completions.

NO. 11 OKLAHOMA 20, TCU 17 NORMAN, Okla. • Brennan Clay broke a 76-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter and Oklahoma held off TCU.

Trey Millard had a touchdown run for the Sooners (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) and Michael Hunnicutt hit field goals of 39 and 32 yards. Oklahoma and Texas will meet next Saturday in the annual Red River Rivalry in Dallas with first place in the conference on the line.

NO. 13 S.CAROLINA 35, KENTUCKY 28 COLUMBIA, S.C. • Connor Shaw passed for a touchdown and ran for another as No. 13 South Carolina, playing without injured defensive end Jadeveon Clowney, held off a Kentucky comeback.

The Gamecocks (4-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) again let a large lead slip away and once more were able to come away with a victory. The Wildcats (1-4, 0-2) rallied from 21-0 to pull to 27-21 on Jalen Whitlow's 14-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Timmons with 11:50 remaining.

NO. 14 MIAMI 45, GEORGIA TECH 30 MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. • Stephen Morris threw for three touchdowns, Duke Johnson rushed for 184 yards and Miami remained unbeaten after shaking off a problematic opening quarter. Phillip Dorsett, Clive Walford and Allen Hurns caught scoring passes for Miami (5-0, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), which scored 21 points in the final 7:15. Dallas Crawford ran for two scores in the fourth quarter, and Ladarius Gunter added a 30-yard interception return for another touchdown with 1:08 left.

NO. 17 BAYLOR 73, WEST VIRGINIA 42 WACO, Texas • Bryce Petty threw for 347 yards with two touchdowns and had one of Baylor's eight rushing TDs as No. 17 Bears kept up their big-scoring ways in the Big 12.

The Bears (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) had 864 total yards, breaking the Big 12 record. They had 468 yards rushing and 396 passing.

NO. 18 FLORIDA 30, ARKANSAS 10 GAINESVILLE, Fla. • Solomon Patton turned two short receptions into touchdowns, helping Florida beat Arkansas.

Patton finished with six catches for a career-high 124 yards. He also ran for a first down. But his longest gains went the distance and were key to Florida (4-1, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) winning its ninth consecutive game in the series and 10th in a row at home.

NO. 19 MICHIGAN 42, MINNESOTA 13 ANN ARBOR, Mich. • Devin Gardner threw a 24-yard, go-ahead touchdown pass to Devin Funchess late in the first half and Michigan pulled away.

The Wolverines (5-0, 1-0 Big Ten) relied on their running game to take pressure off the turnover-prone Gardner. He didn't throw an interception for the first time since making his first start as a quarterback last year at Minnesota.

The Golden Gophers (4-2, 0-2) were without coach Jerry Kill for an entire game for the first time because of his epilepsy. He had a seizure Saturday morning, when he planned to travel to Michigan to coach in the game, and remained home to rest in Minnesota.

NO. 20 TEXAS TECH 54, KANSAS 16 LAWRENCE, Kan. • Freshman sensation Baker Mayfield passed for 368 yards but was helped off the field with an apparent leg injury in the third quarter of Texas Tech's victory.

Mayfield, a true freshman walk-on who has started every game, was hurt at the end of the third quarter when

tackled while passing. There was no penalty. He hobbled very slowly off the field with someone helping him under each arm. He was 33 of 51 with one interception.

NO. 21 OKLAHOMA ST. 33, KANSAS STATE 29 STILLWATER, Okla. • J.W. Walsh found Charlie Moore for a 6-yard touchdown pass with 4:16 left in the fourth quarter to help Oklahoma State rally.

Walsh finished 24-of-38 passing for 245 yards for the Cowboys, who narrowly avoided their second straight loss after a defeat at West Virginia last week.

NOTRE DAME 37, NO. 22 ARIZONA ST. 34 ARLINGTON, Texas • Tommy Rees threw for 279 yards and three touchdowns, and Notre Dame made it 5 for 5 in the traveling Shamrock Series.

Kyle Brindza kicked three second-half field goals, the go-ahead kick from 25 yards with 3:03 remaining. He tied a Notre Dame record with a 53-yarder that matched the longest in a college game at the \$1.2 billion home of the Dallas Cowboys.

It was the second win in Texas in the five-year Shamrock run of home games on the road for the Irish (4-2), starting with a victory over Washington State in San Antonio in 2009.

Taylor Kelly threw for 356 yards and three scores for the Sun Devils (3-2), who missed on a chance to become the first team to beat Southern California and Notre Dame in consecutive weeks.

AUBURN 30, NO. 24 MISSISSIPPI 22 AUBURN, Ala. • Nick Marshall ran for 140 yards and two touchdowns, Robenson Therezie scored on a 78-yard interception return and Auburn beat a Top 25 team for the first time in two years.

Marshall's second scoring run gave Auburn a 27-9 lead in the third quarter. The Tigers lost two turnovers in the fourth quarter to help the Ole Miss comeback attempt.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Lions Win Butte County Tournament

TIMES-NEWS

ARCO • Lighthouse Christian's volleyball team won six marathon sets Saturday to take victory in a tournament at Butte County.

There were two rounds of pool play with each match consisting of one set to 31 points, and the team with the most set wins was declared the tournament champion.

The Lions beat Mackay twice, North Fremont, West Jefferson, Teton and Aberdeen in the tournament, and they were not defeated.

Lighthouse Christian coach Tobie Helman said the recipe was the same as it's been all season: strong serving and defense, and the offense spread among Jackie van Vliet, Brooklyn

Vander Stelt and Becca Storm.

Girls Soccer

BLACKFOOT 3, JEROME 1

BLACKFOOT • Cassandra Clarke scored a hat trick to lead Blackfoot over Jerome.

Gaby Cervantes scored the lone goal for the Tigers, who host Burley on Monday.

CENTURY 1, TWIN FALLS 0

No details reported.

Boys Soccer

CENTURY 5, TWIN FALLS 0

No details reported.

JEROME 5, BLACKFOOT 1

No details reported.

Thousands Opt Out of NFL Film Rights

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MINNEAPOLIS • Thousands of retired NFL players have opted out of a \$50 million class-action settlement in a case that accused the league of using their names and images without their consent.

But in papers filed Friday, players' attorney Dan Gustafson said the settlement should be approved because it is "fair, reasonable, adequate and in the best interests of the Class."

Gustafson wrote that more than 25,000 players — or more than 90 percent of the settlement class — chose to participate. Meanwhile, 2,140 players — less than 8 percent — asked to be excluded.

Eighteen players filed timely objections, and can argue against the settlement at a final approval hearing later this month. A 19th player filed an objection after the deadline. Some say the settlement should be rejected because it doesn't make direct payments to class members, and that it unfairly gives

varying benefits to different players.

The federal class-action lawsuit was filed in 2009 in Minneapolis by Hall of Famer Elvin Bethea and five other retired players. They accused the NFL of blatantly exploiting retired players' identities in films, highlight reels and memorabilia to market the league's "glory days."

The settlement, reached in April, calls for the NFL to pay \$42 million over eight years toward a trust to help retired players with issues such as medical expenses, housing and career transition. It also establishes a licensing agency for retirees to ensure compensation for the use of their identities.

A hearing to approve the settlement is scheduled for Oct. 17.

Those who chose to be excluded can pursue their own cases against the NFL in the future. But U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson has issued an injunction barring similar lawsuits from going forward while this case is pending.

Kyle Busch Out to Prove Kansas Can Be Tamed

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KANSAS CITY, Kan. • Just about everything that could go wrong at Kansas Speedway has for Kyle Busch.

During the April race weekend, the driver of the No. 18 Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing wrecked in practice. He crashed out of the Truck Series race the next day. Then he spun twice more in the Sprint Cup race, finishing 38th after a hard crash ended his afternoon.

Things haven't been a whole lot better this weekend, either. Busch hit the wall hard in the opening minute of practice on Saturday and again will be in a backup car for today's race.

If there's ever a time to figure things, it's right now. Busch is off to a strong start in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship, sitting third in the points. He's within striking distance of leader Matt Kenseth and Jimmie Johnson, two drivers who have fared much better in the heartland.

Busch has strung together three straight top-five finishes, and after testing Goodyear's new tire at Kansas this summer, he's confident he can turn around his fortunes.

"It's not that you might not like a track or might not like a race or something like that," Busch said. "It's just a matter of trying to figure it

out. Once you kind of get it figured out or get the right situations kind of lined up, you can have a shot."

Kevin Harvick, who is

tied with Jeff Gordon for fourth in points, ended a 254-race pole drought

and will lead the field to the green flag. He'll start alongside Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

Johnson will start in the second row next to defending series champion Brad Keselowski, who is trying to play spoiler after failing to make the Chase.

Busch taken the green flag in 12 Cup races at Kansas and has yet to win. It's the only track where he has never finished in the top 5, his best run a seventh-place in 2006.

Busch has crashed out of the last two races at the 1½-mile tri-oval, the first two races at Kansas since a re-grade and repave significantly altered the way it drives.

"I thought we were running decent there last fall. Actually, I was leading and I spun myself out while I was leading," Busch said this week. "So, hopefully, we have a good car like that this time around and I don't make a mistake like that."



Busch

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Manning Time in Texas: Broncos Visit Cowboys

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ARLINGTON, Texas • It's Peyton Manning time at the \$1.2 billion home of the Dallas Cowboys.

The hot-starting Denver quarterback makes his first visit to Jerry Jones' showplace a few months after the Dallas owner dropped Manning's name to try to explain how Tony Romo was going to play a bigger role in the Cowboys' offense.

After Romo signed his \$108 million extension in the off-season, Jones said his quarterback would be spending "Peyton Manning-type time" at team headquarters.

Jones' sound bite was a reference to the four-time MVP's penchant for preparation and ended up serving as fuel for critics who took it to mean Romo wasn't doing it already. And now Romo is in charge of a hit-and-miss offense with a 2-2 record going

into today's game against the 4-0 Broncos and Manning with his 16 touchdowns and no interceptions.

"What makes a guy rare like Peyton Manning is what's inside of him — what's in his chest, what's between his ears," Cowboys coach Jason Garrett said. "People are saying, 'Boy, Peyton Manning is on a roll.' It started in about 1998."

The Broncos have won 15 straight games by at least seven points, the second-longest streak behind the 1941-42 Chicago Bears. Dallas doesn't have that many in the last four seasons combined and hasn't had a winning streak longer than four games since 2007.

But the Cowboys have a little something going for them. They're 2-0 at home for the first time since leaving Texas Stadium after the 2008 season, and they haven't trailed this year under the retractable roof and huge video board.



Manning likes to temper all the talk about Denver's fast start, so this week he points out that the Broncos have only played one road game.

"So we're facing a different animal this week, going on the road, playing an unfamiliar opponent that's good at

home," he said. "It's still a one week at a time type of season, in my opinion."

Romo hasn't exactly been awful. He has eight touchdowns with just one interception and is fourth in quarterback ratings (Manning leads, of course). But his offense had

(LEFT) In this Sept. 29 photo, Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning (18) is congratulated by wide receiver Demaryius Thomas (88) after throwing a touchdown pass to Wes Welker in the third quarter of an NFL football game against the Philadelphia Eagles in Denver.

21 points at halftime against San Diego last week — and finished with 21. The Broncos had 21 at the half last week, too — and finished with 52.

"There's pressure on your whole football team to play a really clean game and not give them any easy opportunities," Garrett said. "You've got to be ready to be effective and efficient when we have the ball on offense and make sure we cash in on our opportunities."

Here are five things to know as Manning tries to win on the Cowboys' home field for the first time (he's 0-1, with a loss at Texas Stadium in 2006):

PICK YOUR POISON: Wes Welker, Demaryius Thomas, Eric Decker and Julius Thomas have combined for

1,236 yards receiving and 15 of Manning's 16 touchdowns. Welker leads with six TDs — none longer than 12 yards. "None of those guys are going to miss the bus," said Orlando Scandrick, who has moved ahead of 2012 first-round pick Morris Claiborne as the No. 2 cornerback for Dallas. "... We've got to look forward to stuff like this. I know I do."

DALLAS' D-LINE: The Cowboys had a hard time getting to Philip Rivers in the loss to San Diego, finishing with one sack, a season low. Defensive end George Selvie, one of the replacements with Anthony Spencer sidelined for the year after knee surgery, could be out with a concussion.

Volleyball

Continued from S1

out a way to stay in the match rather than fold under the pressure.

"We just kept telling ourselves that we were OK, to just keep it positive and keep the energy up," said freshman outside hitter Lep-eka Kalulu-Sugai, whose mother Delphine "Babes" Kalulu is a volunteer assistant at CSI and also the head coach at Hansen High.

"We want to show everyone that we're a good team."

CSI had the momentum in the fourth set on Thursday and could have pushed it to a fifth, but wilted when a disputed call went against it. On Saturday a similar situation happened with the Golden Eagles leading 2-1 overall but in the process of blowing a five-point fourth-set lead, when Snow got the benefit of a borderline call and CSI argued it to the point that head coach Heidi Cartisser was yel-

low-carded for persistent questioning of the referees.

Instead of crumbling, Kalulu-Sugai had two kills and a service ace in CSI's final six points of the match, while Jessi Seumalo anchored two blocks in that stretch and put the final ball away on match point.

"I didn't play great overall, so it was nice to be better when it mattered," said Seumalo. "Heidi fought for us on a bad call, and we wanted to back her up and start winning points for her because she backed us up."

That pack mentality will stand CSI in good stead, particularly at this stretch of the season, as the Golden Eagles are at the midway point of a four-match stretch against ranked opposition, three of those matches coming at home. Next up is a trip to No. 6 Western Wyoming on Monday, followed by a home date next Saturday against No. 16 North Idaho, which lost in four sets to Salt Lake on Saturday.

Idaho

Continued from Sports 1

Fresno State spilled onto the field to celebrate, and Idaho (1-5) was left to ponder how it could go so far backward after last week's breakthrough win over Temple.

Led by a near-perfect first half from QB Derek Carr, the 23rd-ranked Bulldogs (5-0) handed the Vandals their worst home defeat in program history. Never in 38 years of playing in the Kibbie Dome — or the eight decades before that — has Idaho lost at home by such a wide margin.

"That was pretty embarrassing," Petrino said.

In their first home game against a ranked team since 2010, the Vandals were noncompetitive from the start. They were outgained 734-275 and gave up almost 10 yards per play in the first half when Fresno State breezed to a 47-0 lead.

Carr was 37-for-48 for 419 yards and five touchdowns. All his TD passes were in the first half, and three went to receiver Davante Adams.

"He was on task," Fresno State coach Tim DeRuyter said. "We expect that out of him. ... We had some personnel matchups that were advantageous for us."

With the Bulldogs rolling, Saturday's most interesting subplot came following DeRuyter's halftime radio interview. He accused Petrino of telling his players to hit Carr late and said his team was "gonna score 100" in response.

"He's yelling on the sideline to hit our QB late," DeRuyter said, according to ESPN 940 in Fresno. "He's going to get what he deserves."

Petrino, who clashed with Washington State coach Mike Leach after their postgame handshake two weeks ago, laughed off the incident after the game.

"I tried to recruit that kid in high school," he said of Carr. "I love that kid. I told him that before the game. ... I think (DeRuyter) might have heard at some time somebody on the sideline say, 'Hit the quarterback.' But I don't think we ever touched him. He surely wasn't targeted. I'm not sure how he ever got touched."

The Vandals didn't register a sack or a hurry against Carr, and they weren't able to muster a scoring drive until the fourth quarter with backup Josh McCain in the game.

McCain left with what appeared to be a serious shoulder injury after replacing Chalich in the third quarter.

Chalich, a redshirt freshman from Coeur d'Alene, finished with three interceptions after going 155 pass attempts to start his career without being picked off. The first came deep in Fresno's territory with Idaho down just 7-0 in the first quarter. And the second came on his next pass attempt after the Bulldogs scored.

"He's a freshman," Petrino said. "He had a bad day. People have bad days. Peyton Manning's had some bad days and thrown picks, too"

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Utah State QB Keeton Out for Rest of Season

LOGAN, Utah • Utah State junior quarterback Chuckie Keeton will miss the rest of the season after injuring his left knee Friday night in the first quarter of the Aggies' home loss to BYU.

Keeton tore his anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments. He will have surgery in the next week.

"Very unfortunate situation for both Chuckie and our team," coach Matt Wells said Saturday. "We've lost a great leader, great teammate and a very productive football player. I have all the confidence in the world in Chuckie, along with our doctors and staff that he will come back stronger than ever next season."

Keeton was 136 of 196 for 1,388 yards with 18 touchdowns and only two interceptions this season. He also rushed for 241 yards and two TDs on 55 carries for the Aggies (3-3). Craig Harrison took over after Keeton was hurt. He threw a late TD pass in Utah State's 31-14 loss.

Utah State hosts Boise State on Saturday.

Americans Seize Control in Presidents Cup

DUBLIN, Ohio • The Americans are assured of being in the lead going into the final round of the rain-plagued Presidents Cup.

Zach Johnson holed out from the 15th fairway for eagle to complete a swift turnaround and give the Americans yet another point. That was the only foursomes match that finished before it became too dark to continue Saturday at Muirfield Village.

But this much was clear — the Americans are in control and have been the whole way.

Another rain delay kept

the matches from finishing for a second straight day, this time more because of time needed to drain the golf course. The Americans had an 11½-6½ lead with four matches unfinished. The Internationals were up in two of them, the Americans led another and one was all square.

Kenseth Wins Nationwide Race at Kansas Speedway

KANSAS CITY, Kan. • Matt Kenseth is proving to be unbeatable at Kansas Speedway.

The winner of the last two Sprint Cup races at the track, Kenseth hopped into his Nationwide car and drove it to victory Saturday, taking advantage of a late-race wreck involving Brad Keselowski and Kyle Busch to conserve enough fuel for the end.

Kenseth crossed the finish line well ahead of Paul Menard, who got around Regan Smith on the final lap to take second. Busch finished fourth and Justin Allgaier was fifth. Kenseth held on despite worn tires to win his second Nationwide win of the season. He'll try to extend his lead in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship today.

Olympic Flame Handed Over to Russian Organizers

ATHENS, Greece • The Olympic flame was handed to

organizers of the Sochi Winter Olympics in a ceremony at the site of the first modern summer games on Saturday.

Actress Ino Menegaki, dressed as a high priestess, who lit the flame in Ancient Olympia last Sunday, lit a torch from a cauldron inside Athens' Panathinaiko Stadium. The flame, placed in a lantern, was handed over to Hellenic Olympic Committee president Spyros Kapralos. He passed it to Russian Deputy Prime Minister Dmitry Kozak.

After a seven-day run through Greece, the flame will cover 40,000 miles on Russian soil. The record-setting relay will start on Monday in Moscow, in a ceremony attended by Russia President Vladimir Putin, and will finish in Sochi on Feb. 7, the opening day of the games.

The flame will travel through all 83 Russian regions, from the enclave of Kaliningrad in the west, to Chukotka, the region facing Alaska, in the east.

— Associated Press

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO (BELOW) International team player Louis Oosthuizen, of South Africa, reacts to missing a putt on the second hole during the four-ball matches at the Presidents Cup golf tournament at Muirfield Village Golf Club, Saturday, in Dublin.



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Dan Moss walks through one of his potato storage barns near Rupert in December 2012.

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Rain Dampens Hay and Alfalfa Yields

BY LAURIE WELCH
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BURLEY • Farmers often pray for rain, but 17 down-pouring days during harvest was too much of a good thing. Some farmers' paychecks will shrink because of the 2½ weeks of nearly daily rain around Labor Day. Bean and alfalfa growers were hit especially hard. "I saw a lot of hay between here and Twin Falls that was looking pretty black," said Garth Steed, who grows Nokota seed potatoes and alfalfa in the Malta area and is president of the Cassia County Farm Bureau. More than halfway through potato harvest, Steed said, the rain had little effect on his potato crop. "We've got a good crop of potatoes this year. The rain slowed harvest down a little bit. If it gets too wet, we just

deal with it. But it really plays havoc with the alfalfa." Too much rain makes it harder to dry and bale hay and leaches out the protein, driving down quality, Steed said. "A lot of the third-crop hay in our area was affected," he said. Local dairies test the quality of alfalfa they buy. When the quality goes down, the alfalfa has to be sold as feeder hay rather than top dairy hay, which provides a certain protein level. And that drives prices up on the dairy hay. "I was pretty fortunate with my alfalfa," said Brian Darrington, who farms near Declo. Farmers who had hay crops drying in the field during the 17 days of rain learned a hard lesson, Darrington said. The alfalfa that farmers hoped would bring \$180 a ton may fetch only \$120 to \$140 now. Dairy-quality alfalfa is a



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Alfalfa grows around rain-soaked windrows in a field southeast of Murtaugh in this Sept. photo. The hay must dry out in the field before it can be baled.

very competitive market in the Magic Valley because of all of the dairies, Darrington said. "But the dairies are learn-

ing to deal with less hay, and they can always truck in corn on the rail." He said the rain also affected his bean crop. "The

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quality of my beans was off substantially." He hoped to get \$40 per 100-pound sack. Instead, he'll get \$35. Most farmers had beans on the ground to dry during the marathon rain, Darrington said. His were still standing in the field, but the rain affected them anyway. "The water soaks through the pod, and when mom goes to the grocery store she wants to see nice full red beans. Mine had some wrinkling and there were some lighter beans." He also had 7 to 10 percent more loss from foreign material such as dirt, leaves and stalks this year. Mark Darrington, who farms near Declo with sons Brant and Brogan and several employees, grew malt barley and potatoes. "Potato harvest is going pretty well, even though we had a herky-jerky start with all the rain," Mark Darrington

said. During harvest, Mark Darrington's crew averages 13 hours a day and often keep going seven days a week. "We'd all like to take three days off and relay and golf right now, but that's not going to happen," he said. Mark Darrington grows contract potatoes for McCain Foods USA Inc., which turns them into French fries and other potato products. Klade Williams, a board member for the Cassia County Farm Bureau, said most farmers will wrap up potato harvest by Oct. 15. The sugar beet yields, which are harvested last, are yet to be seen. Brian Darrington said a little rain or frost will not slow the sugar beet harvest. "With a little horsepower, we can get the beets out of the ground," he said. "But the weather has to work with us on the beans. And after the harvest — it can rain all it likes."

Some farmers' paychecks will shrink because of the 2½ weeks of nearly daily rain around Labor Day.

Impact of Shutdown upon Ag Markets

At first glance agricultural commodity markets seem to be as far removed from the federal government as a wheat seed is from a loaf of bread. But the federal government is actually the source of much of the information that both grain and livestock markets use on a daily basis. The longer the shutdown lasts, the more traders find themselves operating in the dark. With federal meat inspectors still on the job, although unpaid, packing plants can remain open. What the packers can't do is access the daily market data they use to determine how much they pay livestock producers. The CME Group relies on government livestock values to calculate the final price for its lean hog and feeder cattle contracts at expiration. Hog futures contracts will be the first to reach a critical date on Oct. 16, the final settlement day, with prices determined by USDA marketing price data. Ironically, that's the day before the nation's debt ceiling is reached. CME Group suspended its lean hog and feeder cattle price indexes on Oct. 2. Both are based on USDA price data to determine final livestock settlement values. Instead, CME used the last published reports from USDA to adjust final invoice amounts for all live and carcass deliveries against Live Cattle contracts. The first notice day of

Cindy Snyder
For the Times-News

delivery of October Live Cattle is Oct. 7. Livestock volume is down because of the lack of information. CME lean hog futures contracts, for example, recorded a trading volume of 27,768 contracts on Oct. 2, half of what was traded the day before and just 60 percent of the volume recorded the week before. Grain traders are in a slightly better position because corn and soybean harvest is in full swing so traders are gleaned information from their clients and country grain elevators. Traders also have a general sense of what grain sales are this time of year which makes the lack of a weekly export sales report from USDA easier to bear. Also missing was the Commodity Futures Trading Commission's weekly traders data on Friday. That report summarizes players' positions and is available only from the USDA. Traders expect the USDA's monthly crop estimates and supply-and-demand forecasts, which are due October 11, to also be delayed. Compiling that monthly crop report includes interviewing about 14,400 farmers and visiting hundreds of production plots. If the shutdown lasts until mid-October, USDA may

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4-H WEEK

4-H is More than Animals

NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series celebrating National 4-H Week, October 6 - 13.

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Mention 4-H in the Magic Valley and chances are the listener pictures kids in blue jeans leading around huge steers or sewing an outfit. Those kids are members of traditional clubs, a place where Jim Lindstrom likes to say the "magic of 4-H happens." Lindstrom is the state 4-H coordinator. But increasingly, 4-H is also a place for needs to practice their robotic skills and for students on a four-day school week to learn critical cooking skills. Statewide, Lindstrom expects to have 45,000 4-H participants this year but only about one-third of those are club members. While clubs remain the bread-and-butter, so to speak, of 4-H programs in the Magic Valley; 4-H is also a part of both in-school and out-of-school programs, camps and other special programs. In-school programs focus on training teachers and providing 4-H developed curriculum for topics such as personal finance. Some 4-H faculty also go to schools and teach students directly. Out-of-school efforts include fifth day programs in school districts that have moved to a four-day schedule and after school robotics groups. That's the area that is seeing the most rapid growth. Clubs provide an opportunity for members to practice democracy by electing officers, conducting business meetings and learning how to properly make a motion. Groups tend to form around a topic students are learning about and often — but not always — involve preparing for a contest. "We (4-H) try to be as accommodating as we can be in addressing the



PHOTO COURTESY MINIDOKA COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE

Kayte Garren from Minidoka County was named Grand Champion Showman at the District III 4-H Rabbit Show in Rupert in August.

youth needs in a community," Lindstrom said. He points to research done by Tufts that shows students who are active in 4-H are twice as likely to go to college as those who don't participate. Once at college, 4-H members are twice as likely as their peers to study science. For a growing number of students in Twin Falls and across the Magic Valley, 4-H is giving them the opportunity to create and control systems, and understand how systems work through robotics.

About 40 students from seven Magic Valley high schools are also participating this year. School districts include Dietrich, Filer, Kimberly, Jerome, Twin Falls, Canyon Ridge and Xavier. The group gave a robotics presentation to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter last February. Jay Sneddon, an instructor at CSI, is their advisor. He doesn't really know how to compare Magic Valley Robotics with other 4-H clubs or groups because this is his first experience.

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Mideast’s Old Recipe for Social Peace Backfires

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) • Sudan's deadly street riots, provoked by a near-doubling of fuel prices, highlight a problem that has become critical across the Middle East — the subsidies that for decades have kept down the cost of basic needs for societies where poverty is rife.

They pose a growing challenge to governments in the region, particularly in the aftermath of the Arab Spring uprisings. Fuel and food subsidies have become increasingly unaffordable, taking huge bites out of national budgets, and international lenders want to see such spending scaled back, but governments fear violent backlash.

The elimination of Sudan's fuel subsidies last week hiked the price of such basics as bread, cooking gas and bus fares. The result was the worst unrest in the capital Khartoum in two decades, with a harsh government response and dozens reported killed.

Many Sudanese worry that their livelihood won't survive without subsidies.

A widowed mother of seven who sells tea and homemade custard on the streets of Khartoum said she has switched from cooking with gas to coal, but that overall "life has become unbearable."

Another vendor who had laid out colorful rings and necklaces on a sidewalk said his main challenge now was paying for transport, school fees and sandwiches for his three children. "There was nothing like this before," the tall, slim man said of Sudan's economic crisis, glancing nervously at a bank guard nearby. Both vendors spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of getting caught up in the government's crackdown.

Critics say the government has mismanaged the economy, using up resources during an oil boom while investing little in education, hospitals or agriculture. Sudan took a further hit with the secession of oil-rich South Sudan in 2011 while fighting rebels on three fronts. Faced with empty coffers and spiraling inflation, the government was finally forced to hit subsidies.



In this May 13 file photo, Rida Ibrahim, a 62-year-old Egyptian farmer, harvests wheat on his farm, in Qalubiyah, North Cairo, Egypt.

A gallon of diesel went from \$1.81 to \$3.18; a gallon of gasoline from \$2.70 to \$4.70; and a canister of cooking gas from \$3.20 is now \$5.60.

The case of Sudan, a vast country with one of the world's poorest populations, is perhaps extreme. But the problem is widespread.

In 2011, half the world's pre-tax energy subsidies, or \$240 billion, were spent in the region's 19 countries, according to the International Monetary Fund. Subsidies gobble up one-third of Egypt's \$84.5 billion budget, according to domestic figures, and the IMF says the Arab world's most populous country spends three times as much on energy subsidies as on education.

"Across the Arab world, there is increased addiction to these subsidies," said Farah Halime, editor of the regional blog Rebel Economy. "It's very difficult to tell a nation that we are going to take these away, even if it means that it will benefit the people who really need it."

Big subsidies were long a part of the Arab world's social contract, buying social peace in the absence of political freedom and economic opportunity. But job creation lagged far behind population growth and helped drive the protests that erupted in 2011, toppling rulers in Tunisia, Egypt, Libya and Yemen, igniting civil war in Syria and rattling governments in Jordan and the Gulf.

Many hopes have since been dashed, particularly those for jobs and economic reform.

In Egypt, neither President Mohammed Morsi of the Muslim Brotherhood, elected in 2012, nor the military that toppled him a year later, has tackled the subsidies, seen as a major obstacle to economic recovery.

Critics say blanket subsidies benefit the wealthy more than the poor, divert public funds from health, education and welfare and encourage overconsumption and corruption. Subsidized food is often traded on the black market or wasted.

Reformers say subsidy cuts should be coupled with targeted support for the poor and warn that without such a buffer, poverty could increase sharply.

For example, Egypt's official poverty rate of 25 percent of the country's 85 million people could rise to 34 percent without food subsidies, according to a study by the World Food Program and the International Food Policy Research Institute. And some nongovernmental estimates put the number of poor already at 40 percent or more.

Aida Mohamed, a 52-year-old widow who earns \$115 a month as a postal worker, said she depends on subsidized rice, cooking oil and sugar to make ends meet, because she already spends \$20 on rent and \$72 on market-price food.

The economies of the region's richer oil-exporting countries in the Gulf are also distorted by subsidies, though they face less urgency than the poorer oil-importing countries to cut spending.

Jordan, Morocco and other oil importers have begun trimming subsidies.

Last year, defying unusually violent protests and even calls to oust the king, Jordan eliminated virtually all fuel and gas subsidies, switching to cash payments to the neediest. Flour, animal feed, water and electricity are still being subsidized, but the government is considering cuts there as well.

Under Jordan's new system, high school teacher Khalifeh Awadallah, 40, gets an annual cash rebate of \$382 to make up for increased bus fares and the higher price of cooking gas.

Most of the family's \$1,000 monthly income goes on school fees and the mortgage.

In Sudan, a country of 38 million people, the government had been promising since January to increase minimum wage and public sector salaries. After last week's riots it announced one-time aid payments of \$21 each to 500,000 families and said it would make good on the promised salary hikes.

The cuts, said Abdel-Rahman al-Khidri, the governor of the Khartoum district, were "bitter medicine needed for treatment and recovery."

ONLINE: Tractor Driver Injured in Crash Is on Life Support

Community blogger Larry Hollifield farms in Hansen and writes about ag life on "The Central Pivot." An excerpt from his latest post:

"This has been a difficult week here on our farm. As most of you have heard by now through the Times-News, we had an accident Wednesday morning on U.S. Highway 30 near our shop. "A driver in a large Dodge truck and livestock trailer rear-ended one of my employees traveling down the road in a John Deere tractor. There were no skid marks, and the load of impact tore the tire roller off the potato flail shredder. "It was a sight I'd like to delete from my brain..."

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Shutdown

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forgo the October crop report, but still release an abbreviated monthly supply-and-demand report.

Other closures affecting agriculture in the Magic Valley:

- Farm Service Agency — handles farm program payments including MILC (Milk Income Loss Contract) and LDPs (Loan Deficiency Payments)
- Natural Resources Conservation Service — oversees popular conservation programs such as EQIP (Environmental Quality Incentives Program) and provides the monthly water forecast
- Agricultural Research Service — was in the middle of harvesting sugar beet breeding and disease studies among other research projects
- Bureau of Reclamation — manages the Upper Snake Reservoir system but also analyzes water samples used to monitor water quality in the Mid-Snake
- Risk Management Agency — handles federal crop insurance



A crane lowers a flood gate into Hero Canal, as part of the hurricane protection system protecting the greater New Orleans area, in anticipation of Tropical Storm Karen, in Belle Chasse, La., Friday.

Some Oyster Beds Re-opened as Karen Threat Lessens

NEW ORLEANS (AP) • Louisiana health officials say they are reopening some oyster harvest areas where the threat of flooding from Tropical Storm Karen has diminished.

Louisiana harvest areas 13 to 23 will open Sunday morning. They were among the areas ordered closed because of the possibility of contamination from flood waters.

Saturday's announcement said a precautionary closure of oyster harvest areas one

"The storm's weakened, and that's good news, but we're not out of the woods yet."

New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu said at a news conference.

through 12 would remain in effect until health officials determine the waters meet standards set by the National Shellfish Sanitation Program.

4-H

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"What I do know is that the kids are very passionate about what they do, they love the competitions and talk nonstop about robotics wherever they go," he said.

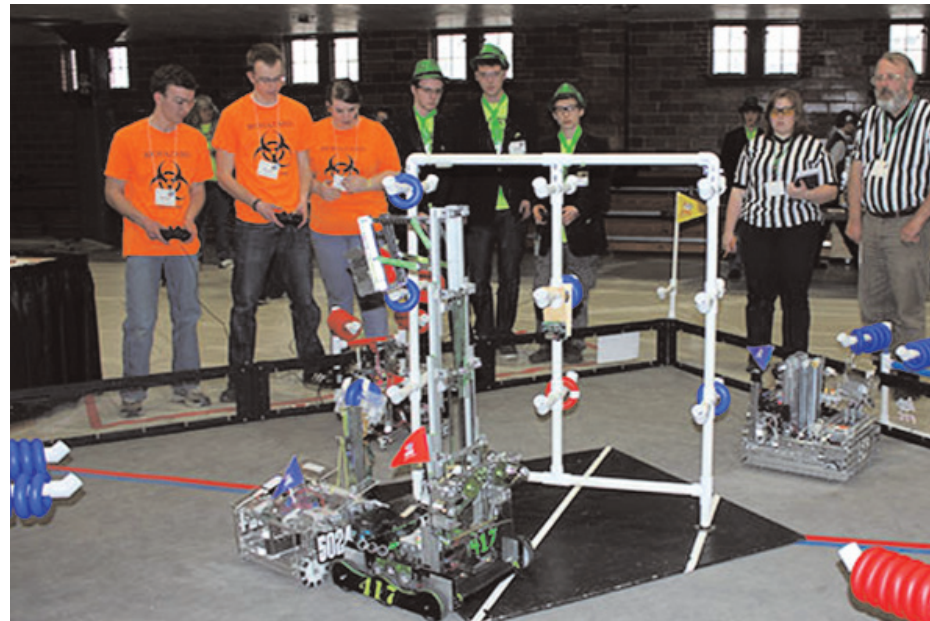
TJ Adams said the excitement generated by the high school teams led to the creation of a robotics elective at O'Leary Middle School, where he teaches. The program has about 30, 8th graders this semester with another 30 waiting for next semester. The intent is to get more kids better prepared to be "robotics rock stars when they get to high school and can join First Tech Challenge (FTC) teams."

Additionally O' Leary has two FIRST LEGO League (FLL) teams this year. Forty-five students applied for the 20 available spots on two teams. "It was heart breaking to tell twenty-five excited kids that they did not make it, but we don't have enough adult support yet to coach all of the interested kids," he said.

Another FLL team was formed for 9- and 10-year-old kids and has about 8 participants.

Adams is also new to 4-H but said the 4-H staff at the University of Idaho have been "absolutely phenomenal to work with and have paved the way for hundreds of kids in Twin Falls alone to have a rich STEM experience that incorporates so many aspects of their school learning."

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and



The basis of 4-H is community, service and plain old youth development with an emphasis on science and technology. — Donna Gillespie, UI extension educator in Minidoka County.

math; it is considered crucial subject matter for schools. O'Leary will host the expanded FLL regional qualifying tournament on Saturday, Dec. 7th.

The robotics program is one way that 4-H is reaching out to a changing demographic. Idaho as a whole is a less rural state than it used to be and so is 4-H. Just over half 4-H participants last year were considered "rural."

Donna Gillespie, UI extension educator in Minidoka County, said that shows the program continues to be effective with families on farms, ranchettes, small lots in town or true city kids.

"We haven't lost our roots," she said. "The basis of 4-H is community, service and plain old youth development with an emphasis on science and technology?"

Even traditional livestock

projects involve more math and science than non-participants may assume. Record keeping, for example, involves calculating profits, feed conversions and other financial indicators.

Gillespie said there are still parents who bring their children to the county offices on June 1 and want them to participate in 4-H, but increasingly the 4-H year starts Oct. 1 when clubs begin meeting. Members with live-

stock projects begin record keeping but also choose to participate in a shooting sports program or do a cooking project. Quite a few students integrate school science projects with the 4-H food science curriculum.

That's the real strength of 4-H, say Gillespie and Lindstrom. While pieces of the program remain constant, other pieces are evolving to meet the new needs of youth in an individual community.

4-H Remains Huge in Magic Valley

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Sept. 19 — \$8.05/cwt.
Sept. 26 — \$8.40/cwt.
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Idaho Hay Report — Oct. 3

No report because of the federal government shut-down

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)

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Sept. 19 — \$4.5950/bu.
Sept. 26 — \$4.5675/bu.
Oct. 3 — \$4.3925/bu.

March 2014 corn futures (CME)

Sept. 12 — \$4.7850/bu.
Sept. 19 — \$4.72/bu.
Sept. 26 — \$4.6950/bu.
Oct. 3 — \$4.52/bu.

Class III October 2013 futures contract (CME)

Sept. 13 — \$18.19/cwt.
Sept. 20 — \$18.09/cwt.
Sept. 27 — \$17.96/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$18.14/cwt.

Class III December 2013 futures contract (CME)

Sept. 13 — \$17.05/cwt.
Sept. 20 — \$17.07/cwt.
Sept. 27 — \$17.15/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$17.27/cwt.

Spot cheddar cheese block price (CME)

Sept. 13 — \$1.84/lb.
Sept. 20 — \$1.7950/lb.

Sept. 27 — \$1.75/lb.
Oct. 4 — \$1.7650/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)

Sept. 13 — \$1.8125/lb.
Sept. 20 — \$1.8450/lb.
Sept. 27 — \$1.72/lb.
Oct. 4 — \$1.7500/lb.

October 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Sept. 13 — \$125.250/cwt.
Sept. 20 — \$125.950/cwt.
Sept. 27 — \$128.250/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$128.050/cwt.

December 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Sept. 13 — \$129.150/cwt.
Sept. 20 — \$129.750/cwt.
Sept. 27 — \$132.075/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$132.425/cwt.

November 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Sept. 13 — \$160.225/cwt.
Sept. 20 — \$157.100/cwt.



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This Sept. 6 photo shows some of the 90 solar panels that have been erected at Timothy Ridgely's 2,700-acre southeastern Illinois farm in Parkersburg, Ill. Ridgely, 70, recently installed the panels where he grows corn, soybeans and wheat and his son raises beef cattle after being approved for a federal grant.

Congressional Impasse Erases Federal Programs

Andrew McElwaine

The Prairie Star

Congress has allowed the federal Farm Bill to expire, ending the legal authorization for the federal government to administer our nation's most basic and important farm programs which help farmers reduce costs and protect the environment on millions of acres of farmland, forests and range-land across the United States.

On top of this, Congress has also shutdown the federal government and furloughed thousands of agriculture-related agency employees denying family farmers the technical assistance and hands-on help they need to run their businesses and protect farmland.

One of these failures would be a hardship, but manageable if it did not last long. Taken together, the lack of action on these critical issues mean agricultural programs are not only without people to administer them, but they are now without authorization to even exist.

The American Farmland Trust believes the lack of action is causing significant confusion in the farm economy, the nation's largest industry, and uncertainty among farmers who rely on these programs to operate efficiently and economically. Ultimately, we fear, the price of these twin failures will be seen by every consumer in the supermarket checkout line.

American Farmland Trust calls on Congress to fund the government and to pass a comprehensive five-year Farm Bill.

Andrew McElwaine is the President and CEO of the American Farmland Trust.



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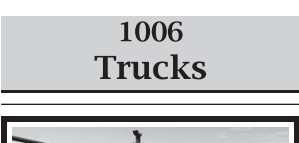
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Renewable Energy on the Farm at Risk

BY TAMMY WEBBER
Associated Press

CHICAGO • Solar panels are cropping up alongside corn on Timothy Ridgely's Illinois farm.

Irrigation equipment powered by the sun is pumping away on Daniel Chin's third-generation Oregon potato farm. And manure is being converted to electricity on an Ohio hog farm.

Across rural America, thousands of farms and small businesses are turning to renewable energy to cut costs and boost their often uncertain bottom lines, increasingly with the help of a decade-old federal program that aimed to hasten change in a part of the economy that had been slow to embrace it — yet where the electric bill can mean the difference between hiring a worker or laying one off.

Some were skeptical.

“My wife thought I was crazy,” said Ridgely, who at age 70 recently installed 90 solar panels on the 2,700-acre southeastern Illinois farm where he grows corn, soybeans and wheat and his son raises beef cattle. Last year, he said, he cut his \$5,500-a-year electric bill by about 40 percent when he installed a batch of panels. After installing more panels with help from the Agriculture Department's Rural Energy for America Program, he figures he'll be 100 percent

self-sufficient.

“It takes a lot of electricity to run the house and barns, and every little bit helps,” said Ridgely, who also touts the environmental benefits of solar power.

But the program's growing popularity could be its undoing. Some conservative groups have taken aim at the program, which costs up to \$300 million over five years, in the congressional debate over a new farm bill, saying the program unfairly undercuts coal and other traditional energy businesses.

“The last thing we need is the federal government injecting itself into the system,” said Daniel Simmons, a representative of the American Energy Alliance. He says his organization doesn't oppose renewable energy, but believes the program amounts to a government subsidy.

The program illustrates a conundrum in the increasingly shrill political debate over how, or whether, government should offer aid to mold the economy.

Few areas of the country are struggling more than rural America, where poverty is growing, small businesses are closing and the children of many farmers are moving away rather than follow in their parents' footsteps. Resurgent oil- and gas-drilling is providing some income, but even conservative states, such as Kansas, are coming up with new tax



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This July 2013 photo, provided by the Wright Hennepin Cooperative Electric Association, shows part of the first community solar array in Rockford, Minn.

breaks and incentives to bolster the rural economy.

In Washington, though, the climate is hostile for any program without stout political backing and with opposition from other interests.

The House version of the farm bill limits the program's

farm bill, which expired at the end of September, remains under discussion in Congress.

In the House, “everything took a cut; that's the nature of the environment in which we work today,” said Tamara Hinton, a spokeswoman for House Agriculture Committee Chairman Frank Lucas, a Republican from Oklahoma. Lucas' support for farm programs has made him a target for the conservative Club for Growth, which is seeking a primary opponent to run against him.

If renewable and efficient energy is so economical, farmers should invest on their own “and don't need a push from Washington,” said Dan Holler, spokesman for Heritage Action for America, the lobbying arm of the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Dale Moore, director of public policy at the American Farm Bureau Federation, said getting private loans can be difficult for farmers whose cash flow is uncertain. The USDA “understands the ag and rural community,” he said, and offers partial loan guarantees and grants.

Ridgely's solar panels cost him about \$100,000, but he got a \$10,000 state grant for the first 70 and a \$13,000 federal grant for this year's panels. He figures both systems will eventually pay for themselves.

Since 2003, the federal program has spent nearly

\$700 million on about 9,000 projects, ranging from energy-efficient grain dryers to solar panels to windmills.

Doug O'Brien, chief of the USDA's energy division, said there has been a conscious effort to diversify the projects. Recipients include rural electric cooperatives, vineyards, nurseries, dairies and stores. Gutting the program will make it hard for many farmers and rural businesses to get started, he said.

Chin, the Oregon farmer, said solar energy is helping him keep his production costs down. He began installing panels on his irrigation pumps and potato storage cellar when his electricity bills rose fivefold after the expiration of a rate agreement with a hydropower company. The federal program helped pay for three of the 12 solar systems he installed.

“If I wasn't doing it, I would have to charge you more for potatoes,” said Chin, 59, whose family has been farming in the Klamath Basin since 1930.

It's unclear how hard agricultural interests will fight for continued funding if it means jeopardizing more important programs, like crop insurance, said Moore, whose organization has supported both the Senate and House bills.

“It's important but it's not something we're going to burn the barn down over,” he said.

Great Plains Digs Out of Heavy Snow, Storm Debris

BY CHET BROKAW
Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. • Breaking nearly century-old early autumn snowfall records, a storm system smothered South Dakota's scenic Black Hills in South Dakota with up to three and a half feet of wet, heavy snow, leaving residents the challenge of digging out.

But wintry weather wasn't the only thing delivered by the powerful cold front that crossed the Great Plains, as unusually strong thunderstorms brought heavy rain, hail and as many as nine tornadoes to Nebraska and Iowa. Fifteen people in northeast Nebraska were injured in a tornado Friday, while three died in a car accident on a snow-slicked road.

Forecasters said the front would eventually combine with other storms to make for a wild — and probably very wet — weekend for much of the central U.S. and Southeast.

Power outages and impassable roads plagued western South Dakota on Saturday. More than 25,000 people had lost power in the Black Hills area, and authorities were recruiting snowmobilers to help rescue about 80 motorists who'd been stuck overnight.

Rapid City plow driver Jesse Curnow said Saturday morning things weren't moving so smoothly in chest-high drifts after a record 21-inch snow-

fall. He couldn't get out of the business' parking lot.

“I'm trapped. I can kind of move, but only a little bit,” Curnow said by telephone from the cab of his truck.

Pennington County Emergency Management spokeswoman Alexa White said rescue efforts were slow-going, because “the only way to get there is the snowmobiles or the Sno-Cats.”

“The plows have gotten stuck in the roads,” she said.

Also stuck were four employees of the National Weather Service's Rapid City office. They'd been there since Friday, meteorologist David

Carpenter said Saturday.

“There is a 3-foot drift across the parking lot and no one has had the energy to shovel it out yet,” he said.

Friday's snowfall — 19 inches — broke the previous one-day snowfall record for October by about nine inches; it was set on Oct. 19, 1919, Carpenter said. Rapid City saw an extra 2.5 inches overnight. Friday also surpassed the record for the entire month, 15.1 inches, also set in 1919.

National Weather Service meteorologist Katie Pojorlie said Lead, S.D., in the northern Black Hills had received

43 1/2 inches of snow by 7:30 p.m. Friday and more had fallen overnight.

That's not unheard of in the area, according to Donna Heaton, manager of the Terry Peak Lodge.

“Last year in April, we got over 50 inches after the ski area closed. It would be nice to help the local economy if all the snow would fall when the ski area and the snowmobile trails were open,” she told AP radio.

And in southwest North Dakota, about 10 inches of snow fell Friday, the National Weather Service said.

Interstate 90 was still

closed in the western part of South Dakota on Saturday, and officials advised against travel elsewhere as white-out

conditions kept snowplows from making much progress on roads until at least late in the day.



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Chad Hoffman clears snow from the entrance to his apartment building in Rapid City, S.D., Saturday.

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WYOMING MACHINERY EXPANDS, OFFERS ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT

BY SUSAN ANDERSON
Casper Star-Tribune

CASPER, Wyo. • Wyoming Machinery Co. is growing.

The Casper-based Caterpillar dealer signed a contract to add additional coal-mining machinery to its business in a move that will create a Gillette facility with 85 employees.

Wyoming Machinery acquired distribution for the former Bucyrus brand line of heavy-duty coal mining equipment. Bucyrus specialized in mining shovels, drag lines, underground equipment, large hydraulic excavators and unit rig trucks.

Wyoming Machinery President/CEO Rich Wheeler said the purchase makes the company's product line, offered mainly to coal mining companies, more complete with the addition of the heavier underground equipment formerly produced by Bucyrus.

"It's a great opportunity for Wyoming Machinery because our customer base is the same one we have been servicing through our history," he told the *Casper Star-Tribune*. "This gives us better solutions for our customers for mining. Now we have the complete product line that coal miners use to do their business."

Wyoming Machinery has sold and serviced Caterpillar equipment in Wyoming since Wheeler's father Dick Wheeler bought the Wyoming Caterpillar dealership for most of Wyoming in 1969. The elder Wheeler's father and grandfather had sold equipment, including Caterpillar, in Utah. So Rich Wheeler says he is a fourth-generation "Cat" dealer.

Cat bought Bucyrus in 2011 and now is selling dealers the option to service parts and sell the former Bucyrus equipment. Wyoming Machinery is one of the first dealers to complete the incorporation of Bucyrus into its business. Wheeler said there is a "huge existing population of the former Bucyrus equipment in Wyoming. Now we will provide parts and service."

The purchase includes 85 more employees to give Wyoming Machinery a total workforce of 760 in Cheyenne, Casper, Rock Springs and Gillette.

Coal miners have been Wyoming Machinery's main customers, but the purchase of the Bucyrus line will allow expansion into the trona production taking place in the western part of the state.

"There is some underground opportunity in Rock Springs where there are four trona mines in the area," said Richard Oates, the company's vice president of mining.

"Trona mining is underground and we haven't been a player in that market," he said. The expansion "diversifies our business a lot," Wheeler said.

The company opened a new Rock Springs Cat facility employing 45 people in 2012. Its Casper plant expansion, the company headquarters, was built in 1976 and is where 41 percent of the employees, 315, are employed. Other locations include a Gillette facility in addition to the Bucyrus lo-



(TOP) Wyoming Machinery Company president and CEO Richard Wheeler, left, and vice president of mining Richard Oates pose next to a rebuilt engine for a Caterpillar 793C mining truck in the dynamometer room in Casper.

(ABOVE) Technicians Kevin Grant and Caleb Clark work on rebuilding an engine for a 793C Caterpillar mining truck at Wyoming Machinery Company in Casper.

cation that has 272 employees and a Cheyenne facility with 48 workers.

One function of the large, clean component rebuild center in Casper is to bring in components of the heavy mining equipment that need cleaning and rebuilding. Once the work is done, Wyoming Machinery runs various tests to be sure there are no leaks before the components are installed back in the machinery.

The company hires many of its technicians, mechanics and machinists from the Casper College diesel program, Gillette College and WyoTech in Laramie. The company has four full-time in-house trainers to work with new employees.

Wheeler said this is a good time to plan and prepare, because the coal industry currently is struggling.

"Our whole business model is reliant on coal mining," he said, explaining that the company has been through boom and bust multiple times and they "are confident that coal will come back."

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Plenty of sunshine. High 66.

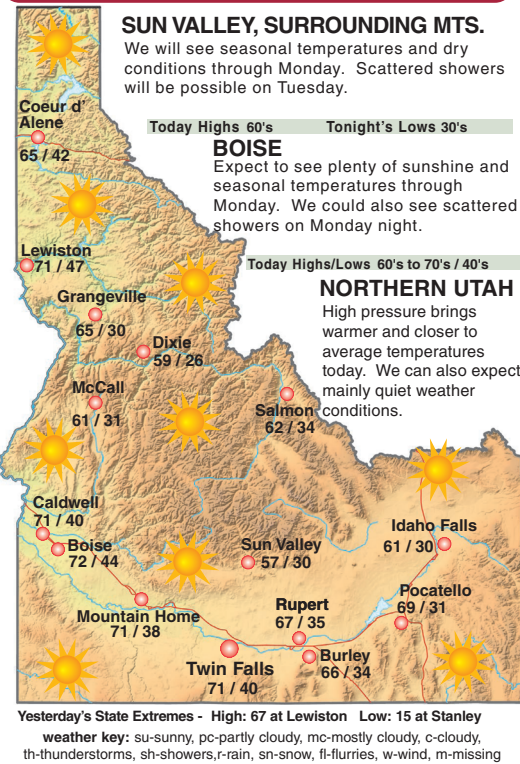
Tonight: Clear to mostly clear. Low 34.

Tomorrow: Near normal temperatures. High 69.







ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 59°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 29°	Month to Date 0.17"
Normal High / Low 67° / 37°	Avg. Month to Date 0.11"
Record High 85° in 1958	Water Year to Date 0.17"
Record Low 27° in 1981	Avg. Water Year to Date 0.11"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
					
Sunny skies, seasonal	Mostly clear overnight	More sunshine than clouds	Cooler, increasing clouds	Scattered showers expected	Partly cloudy, scattered showers
High 71°	Low 40°	70° / 43°	58° / 39°	57° / 42°	53° / 40°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 63°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 67%	5 pm Yesterday 30.41 in.	Today Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 7:10 PM
Yesterday's Low 33°	Month to Date 0.06"	Yesterday's Low 25%		Monday Sunrise: 7:42 AM Sunset: 7:08 PM
Normal High / Low 67° / 37°	Avg. Month to Date 0.11"	Today's Forecast Avg. 49%		Tuesday Sunrise: 7:43 AM Sunset: 7:07 PM
Record High 84° in 1996	Water Year to Date 0.06"			Wednesday Sunrise: 7:44 AM Sunset: 7:05 PM
Record Low 27° in 1995	Avg. Water Year to Date 0.11"			Thursday Sunrise: 7:44 AM Sunset: 7:03 PM

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Moon Phases
First Oct. 11 Full Oct. 19 Last Oct. 27 New Nov. 3

Moonrise and Moonset
Today Moonrise: 9:33 AM Moonset: 8:09 PM
Monday Moonrise: 10:41 AM Moonset: 8:52 PM
Tuesday Moonrise: 11:47 AM Moonset: 9:42 PM

Today's U. V. Index
Low 1 Moderate 3 High 5
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	72 44 su	70 42 pc	57 42 sh
Bonnors Ferry	66 37 su	58 38 sh	51 38 sh
Burley	66 34 su	69 38 su	61 38 pc
Challis	65 31 su	65 31 pc	52 31 r
Coeur d'Alene	65 42 su	58 39 sh	48 39 sh
Elko, NV	73 38 su	71 39 pc	60 39 sh
Eugene, OR	71 46 pc	64 45 sh	61 45 sh
Gooding	69 40 su	69 39 pc	58 39 pc
Grace	63 27 su	69 34 pc	63 34 r
Hagerman	72 40 su	71 41 pc	60 41 pc
Hailey	62 41 su	65 37 pc	55 37 r
Idaho Falls	61 30 su	66 36 pc	62 36 pc
Kalispell, MT	62 34 su	62 39 sh	49 39 sh
Jerome	70 41 su	69 41 pc	57 41 pc
Lewiston	71 47 su	67 45 pc	60 45 sh
Malad City	67 30 su	73 34 su	64 34 pc
Malta	67 35 su	69 39 su	62 39 pc
McCall	61 31 su	60 32 pc	45 32 sh
Missoula, MT	64 37 su	63 38 sh	52 38 sh
Pocatello	69 31 su	74 38 su	64 38 pc
Portland, OR	72 48 r	63 47 sh	60 47 sh
Rupert	67 35 su	69 39 su	62 39 pc
Rexburg	58 30 su	64 35 pc	58 35 r
Richland, WA	69 45 su	71 45 pc	58 45 sh
Rogerson	69 40 su	69 38 pc	57 38 pc
Salmon	62 34 su	66 37 pc	53 37 sh
Salt Lake City, UT	66 47 su	75 52 pc	69 52 pc
Spokane, WA	68 43 su	61 40 sh	53 40 sh
Stanley	61 26 su	58 24 pc	48 24 r
Sun Valley	57 30 su	58 25 pc	48 25 r
Yellowstone, MT	48 28 pc	52 30 su	47 30 sh

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	78 66 th	72 55 th
Atlantic City	77 67 sh	76 63 sh
Baltimore	83 65 pc	78 59 th
Billings	70 42 pc	72 41 pc
Birmingham	78 57 th	77 52 pc
Boston	62 60 sh	79 64 sh
Charleston, SC	83 71 sh	81 67 th
Charleston, WV	87 63 pc	71 50 th
Chicago	64 50 sh	60 51 sh
Cleveland	82 61 th	67 50 th
Denver	69 41 pc	76 42 pc
Des Moines	52 44 r	65 46 pc
Detroit	76 59 th	70 51 th
El Paso	75 47 su	78 58 su
Fairbanks	43 27 pc	42 34 pc
Fargo	59 40 pc	66 45 pc
Honolulu	88 73 th	87 74 th
Houston	81 55 pc	84 57 su
Indianapolis	68 49 th	60 46 sh
Jacksonville	86 73 th	86 69 th
Kansas City	55 44 sh	66 47 pc
Las Vegas	81 58 su	84 59 pc
Little Rock	73 51 pc	74 49 su
Los Angeles	95 63 su	81 63 su
Memphis	69 52 sh	72 52 pc
Miami	87 78 th	87 76 th
Milwaukee	62 48 pc	60 51 sh
Nashville	75 52 th	71 48 pc
New Orleans	86 65 th	80 60 su
New York	77 67 sh	77 60 th
Oklahoma City	69 47 su	76 51 su
Omaha	54 44 sh	69 46 pc

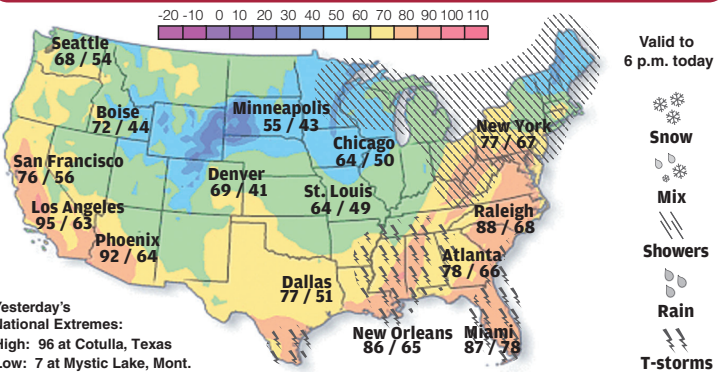
CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	67 41 pc	63 33 pc
Crabbrook	55 30 pc	53 27 sh
Edmonton	61 41 pc	65 31 pc
Kelowna	62 34 pc	53 29 sh
Lethbridge	71 46 pc	65 36 pc
Regina	63 46 pc	70 48 pc
City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	61 44 pc	70 42 pc
Toronto	69 60 sh	65 46 sh
Vancouver	62 49 pc	56 45 sh
Victoria	63 52 pc	57 48 sh
Winnipeg	61 45 pc	63 47 pc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86 75 th	87 75 th
Athens	66 60 pc	69 61 pc
Auckland	63 49 sh	62 51 sh
Bangkok	88 76 th	90 76 th
Beijing	74 54 pc	77 50 pc
Berlin	61 49 sh	61 44 sh
Buenos Aires	70 51 pc	71 51 pc
Cairo	79 59 pc	80 61 pc
Dhahran	99 85 pc	98 83 pc
Geneva	56 44 sh	58 45 sh
Hong Kong	83 73 pc	84 74 pc
Jerusalem	74 58 sh	76 58 pc
Johannesburg	86 57 pc	80 54 th
Kuwait City	97 81 pc	94 72 pc
London	66 50 pc	67 52 pc
Mexico City	72 50 sh	68 46 sh
City	Today	Tomorrow
Moscow	52 39 pc	53 46 pc
Nairobi	78 58 sh	75 60 sh
Oslo	54 47 pc	61 52 pc
Paris	67 50 sh	67 49 pc
Prague	60 41 pc	61 41 sh
Rio de Janeiro	71 60 sh	72 58 sh
Rome	75 62 sh	72 62 th
Santiago	76 41 pc	77 44 pc
Seoul	69 60 r	72 60 r
Sydney	84 58 pc	87 53 sh
Taipei	74 61 sh	76 60 pc
Tokyo	78 70 sh	79 70 sh
Vienna	58 43 pc	62 44 pc
Warsaw	59 41 pc	61 46 pc
Winnipeg	61 45 pc	63 47 pc
Zurich	60 46 sh	59 43 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Author

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Red Cross Helping Sandy Victims Still in NY Hotels

NEW YORK (AP) • The Red Cross has stepped in to help hundreds of Super-storm Sandy evacuees who were thrown into housing limbo on Friday after the city stopped paying to put them up in hotels.

Nearly 300 people displaced by last October's storm were still staying in 27 hotels at city expense this week, but their last night on the city's dime came Thursday. The city ended its hotel program after funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency dried up this week. City officials said they could no longer afford the rooms, which had an average cost of \$266 per night.

As of Friday, people staying in those rooms were to be on their own. But as non-profit social service organizations scrambled to find alternative housing arrangements, the Red Cross said it would commit \$1 million to extend the hotel stays of many of those families.

Not everyone will qualify for help, and it wasn't immediately clear how many of the 294 people who were in the city's hotel rooms Thursday night would get assistance quickly enough to get back in the rooms Friday evening.

A social service organization, New York Disaster Interfaith Services, was hurriedly working with The Legal Aid Society to identify and contact people who had been clients of the city program.

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OUR VIEW

OPINION

Who Locked Johnny Out of Yellowstone?

The Obamacare/shut-down battle has spawned myriad myths. The most egregious concern the substance of the fight, the identity of the perpetrators and the origins of the current eruption.

Substance

President Obama indignantly insists that GOP attempts to abolish or amend Obamacare are unseemly because it is “settled” law, having passed both houses of Congress, obtained his signature and passed muster with the Supreme Court.

Yes, settledness makes for a strong argument — except from a president whose administration has unilaterally changed Obamacare five times after its passage, including, most brazenly, a year-long suspension of the employer mandate.

Article I of the Constitution grants the legislative power entirely to Congress. Under what constitutional principle has Obama unilaterally amended the law? Yet when the House of Representatives undertakes a constitutionally correct, i.e., legislative, procedure for suspending the other mandate — the individual mandate — this is portrayed as some extra-constitutional sabotage of the rule of law. Why is tying that amendment to a generalized spending bill an outrage, while unilateral amendment by the executive (with a Valerie Jarrett blog item for spin) is perfectly fine?

Perpetrators

The mainstream media have been fairly unanimous in blaming the government shutdown on the GOP. Accordingly, House Republicans presented three bills to restore funding to national parks, veterans and the District of Columbia government. Democrats voted down all three. (For procedural reasons, the measures required a two-thirds majority.)

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Tourists gather Tuesday near the Roosevelt Arch at Gardiner to find Yellowstone National Park is closed to visitors as the government shutdown affects the park.



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A woman holds a sign during an event with the Democratic Progressive Caucus, with furloughed federal employees blaming House Republicans on the government shutdown on Capitol Hill, Friday.

Shutdown Blame Falls to Idaho's Lawmakers

The U.S. government closed its doors Tuesday. It's the ultimate, embarrassing sign of dysfunction, and each member of Idaho's congressional delegation is a perpetrator in this national shaming.

House Republicans spent the remainder of the week trying to frame the argument, shifting blame from their underhanded tactic of using a simple budget bill to gut the Affordable Care Act — President Obama's crowning piece of legislation that has been law for three years and survived Supreme Court challenges and national elections.

The GOP public relations assault didn't work. Poll after poll show Americans, while skeptical of Obamacare, are doubly displeased with the House majority's tactics. They took the nation hostage by putting 800,000 people out of work and shuttering programs such as the Women Infant and Children nutritional program, which feeds millions of children.

Our email inboxes have been the recipients of PR from Idaho GOP Reps. Mike Simpson and Raul Labrador. And we have read the

screeds from Republican Sens. Jim Risch and Mike Crapo, working to pin the blame on the Senate majority for a refusal to negotiate. The country isn't buying it and neither are we.

The votes taken by Risch and Crapo were largely meaningless. The Senate is in Democratic hands and any Republican uprising was symbolic.

It's Simpson and Labrador who chose party over country. They own this national disgrace.

The saddest part is they didn't have to.

The House GOP is in a civil war right now.

Traditional moderates wanted to compromise and pull back from a battle they couldn't win, according to *The Washington Post*.

A repeal of the medical device tax, a provision in Obamacare disliked by many in both parties, could have been achieved had the House majority listened to its center. But, since the loyalty of about 35 tea party Republicans is the difference between control of the House and minority status, House leaders allowed this farce to continue. Permitting a handful of all-or-nothing

radicals — who win elections by fear-mongering — to run the show is not democracy.

Labrador, a favorite of the Club for Growth and other right-wing cash hubs, didn't surprise us when he backed the ridiculous plan. Simpson, however, missed an opportunity to stand up for reason and compromise.

Instead, Simpson joined the kamikaze mission. By doing that, he avoided an avalanche of attack ads from his tea party challenger, Bryan Smith.

Simpson voted to prove something to a radical few who are working to oust him. He chose placating a shrieking minority over consideration for thousands of federal employees who call Idaho's 2nd Congressional home. Terms like “compromise” and “negotiation” are fundamental to politics. It's how the system works. Simpson sided with a group that sees the application of these concepts as a weakness.

The polls are in and House Republicans own this car wreck. Labrador might have been at the wheel, but Simpson gave him the keys.

Budget Gamesmanship Leads to More Irrational Governing

There is a growing, dangerous disconnect in this country between the dysfunction of Washington and the day-to-day reality of states, businesses and families. In Washington, a crisis is apparently a good thing. Email lists are expanded, fundraising blossoms and everyone gives a big speech. In the states, at work and in our homes, a crisis is a bad thing. In Virginia, we fight hard for our principles but we greatly value compromise, cooperation and results.

There is plenty of blame to go around when it comes to the debacle on the Potomac. The president has failed to constructively engage with Congress since coming to Washington. His hands-off approach has led to a surplus of oratory and a deficit of governing. There has been no presidential or Democratic leadership on reforming our country's budget-breaking entitlement system and restraining our massive debt.

Similarly, House and Senate Republicans knew that the president and the Democratic Senate majority would never agree to defunding the president's main legislative achievement in exchange for passing a routine resolution necessary to keep government running. Obamacare

will have significant negative effects on states, businesses and consumers, and the unpopular policy will eventually collapse under its own weight. The ballot box of the future is where the issue should, and will, be decided.

Now, real people pay the price for gamesmanship. Virginia is home to more than 172,000 federal civilian workers. We estimate that roughly one-third of them have been furloughed as a result of the shutdown. That means no paycheck and difficulty planning for the future. For the state, it means reduced income and sales-tax collections, which will hurt our state budget and job growth. The shutdown could also affect Child Care and Development Block Grants, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment block grants, block grants for mental health treatment and community health centers, to name just a few programs.

As a conservative, I believe in a limited government that

“Budgets are documents born of many compromises. A government shutdown represents the antithesis of that approach.”

invests in, and manages wisely, its core responsibilities and leaves the rest to the private sector. A responsible, long-term budget process, like Virginia's, which has led to four straight budget surpluses during our administration, is how such funding decisions are properly and carefully made. Elected officials work together to receive public input, debate funding priorities and craft a spending blueprint that represents the best consensus on how to utilize limited taxpayer dollars.

Budgets are documents born of many compromises. A government shutdown represents the antithesis of that approach. In a shutdown, planning and forethought go out the window. Instead of rational governing, we get speeches and inaction. That's not how government should work.

The writer, a Republican, is Governor of Virginia.



Special to the Washington Post

GOP Governors Desperate to Save the Party's Brand

Right now, roughly 30 House Republicans are driving the bus in Washington. Along with Sen. Ted Cruz, they have been the “titani-um backbone,” as Rep. Marsha Blackburn likes to call it, in the effort to defund the Affordable Care Act. They have stood their ground and helped bring the government to a halt. This is either an act of lunacy or a shining example of standing for conservative principle.

As it happens, there are just about the same number of Republican governors across the United States, and their representative was in Washington on the third day of the government shutdown with a very different conservative message: We get things done. “Thirty Republican governors are applying conservative principles,” says Gov. Bobby Jindal of Louisiana, the chairman of the Republican Governors Association. “Here in D.C. they talk about it, but outside the nation's capital we're actually doing it. For too long for the Republican governors, we feel like we've outsourced our brand management to the Republicans in D.C.”

It's time for us to stop doing that. It's time for us to take control of our own

destiny. We want folks to know that when we're talking about Republicans, it's not just the dysfunction that's happening in Washington, D.C., it's the results that are happening in our state capitals.”

In the roiling debate among Republicans between principle and pragmatism, the governors are weighing in. Jindal was in town to start the launch of a new ad campaign touting the success of the GOP brand in the states. “Republican governors are driving America's comeback” is the tagline. Their intent is to highlight their solutions-oriented records and get themselves re-elected. In this cause, they are clearly using Sen. Cruz and House Republicans as a foil. When Jindal says, “We are not the party of no,” the first thing that comes to mind is the group that has become associated with that phrase: Republicans in Congress.

In New Jersey, Gov. Chris Christie was selling the same message. After leaving a meeting with Jindal, I re-

“There are several ways for the Republican Party to evolve. The new firebrands who have captured the attention of the nation may be at the start of a conservative constitutional revolution in the party.”

ceived a press release from Christie's office touting his cooperation with the Democratic Senate leader Steve Sweeney. “A tale of two cities,” it read. “On day three of the government shutdown, folks in Washington are reading headlines like ‘W.H. Meeting With Lawmakers Goes Nowhere.’ . . . Meanwhile here in New Jersey, it's a much different story!”

Jindal and the Republican governors are not alone in bashing Washington Republicans. That's what Sen. Cruz is doing, too. But the GOP governors are making a different case. Their argument is based on results, conservative policies that

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Times-News Nailed Fire Coverage

In response to a letter to the editor about the Times-News not doing its job, I object! I think the *Times-News* has done an excellent job in reporting the fact about the April 30 Jerome fire. And also about the fire chief and administrators' resignations.

What could be more important than warning the people of Jerome about issues concerning every person and taxpayer in our city? I am also a taxpayer and do not like underhanded situations that occurred during and after the fire.

It was not a mistake to charge someone for a fire that is already covered by the taxpayers.

Beware, people of Jerome! It has been said that a "fee for service" ordinance might be in place in the near future.

Concerning the building that burned, there were no violations by the owner as was reported by the city and insurance companies.

Whatever the owner does with the property should be left to the future.

Thanks, *Times-News*, for keeping us updated and for accurate reporting.

Keep up the good work!
LOIS GEHRIG
Jerome

White House is Scary

Wake up! A major war is on its way!

Israel will have to strike Iran. If the Straits of Hormoz and/or the Suez Canal is closed, we will have gas rationing and worse.

In the last two presidential elections, the news media

acted like casting directors for a movie picking a guy to play the role of president. In the movie, "Patton," when it was announced he would lead ally troop, the Germans pulled their file on him and immediately knew his background and character.

Later in the movie when the Germans attacked, Patton was ready for Romel's tactics to defeat him and said, Romel, you brilliant (blank, blank), I read your book.

Where is the paperwork on the president who pays lawyers to keep his school and passport records hidden? He claims to be a Christian, but we should insist we see his application to change his name from Barry Soetero to a Muslim name.

His daughters have Muslim names and Valerie Jarret referred to being the co-president was born in Iran.

We face scary times.
DON EDISON
Twin Falls

System Feeds the Gentry

Understandably, you're upset about the government shutting down. Only you're taking it too personally. Sure, you may not get your Social Security check or be unable to pay rent or buy groceries and your kids will be stuck at home because the schools have close. But look on the bright side. With the high price of gas, you wouldn't be able to drive much anyway. Be assured, Air Force One will be able to take Obama on his monthly vacations, and the checks to Iraq, Pakistan, Afghanistan and every other place where they hate us will go out on time.

We will continue building up Iran, Syria and African

nations where their local wars have decimated their cities. What right have I to ask what we're doing there in the first place? It's just my taxes that help pay for it. It's my savings that suffer because the bank windfalls never trickled down as far as my account. So after working my whole life to save for my old age, the 25 percent interest has allowed the chief executive officers of banks, oil and car companies to stuff their portfolios with multi-million-dollar retirement benefits.

Most people work a lifetime only to spend their old age on a budget, while sena-

tors, presidents, etc., retire with full pensions after four years. Never mind they voted to raise their own salaries during that time. So spend your time worrying about how the poor, incompetent politicians who got us into this mess will spend their time while locked out of their offices. Surely they'll become bored sitting around their pools drinking Russian vodka, smoking Cuban cigars and being waited on by undocumented servants. It must give you a warm feeling to think about these things. It certainly does me.

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OkCupid's Filter Won't Help You Meet Your Match

The online dating site OkCupid has instituted a feature that allows users to pay a monthly fee to filter out potential dates by body type (users select their own category, from choices like "skinny," "curvy," and "used up") and their attractiveness level (as determined by the OkCupid hivemind).

So far, the feature has not gone over well. As Gawker put it: "OkCupid Users Can Now Pay to Weed Out Uggos and Fatties."

The filtration system itself doesn't strike me as particularly offensive. (Then again, it's hard to make online dating more offensive than it already is.) If a lady is only interested in "thin" men, she'll scan the club for them when she's dating offline, too. And if a dude is more interested in women with "a little extra," he can use OkCupid's filter to try to make that connection. Besides, OkCupid users have

Amanda Hess
Slate

always been able to organize their matches by height, income, and ethnicity for free.

What does offend me is that OkCupid is monetizing a service that is unlikely to bring its users closer to better dates, relationships, or sex. Consider the body types that users can select for themselves and their prospective partners. One dater may consider her body "average," but another might call her "skinny" or "overweight." The terms are not defined. What constitutes a "full-figured" dater? How about one with "a little extra"? What does "curvy" even mean? Is that a euphemism for "overweight," or does it signal that you have enormous breasts? (What if you have the butt but not the breasts? Asking

for a friend.) Attractiveness, too, is impossible to crowdsource. A person considered particularly alluring by the OkCupid algorithm may be repulsive to you, and vice versa. OkCupid allows its users to rate others' hotness based on a one-to-five star scale; with the premium product, you're empowered to exclusively scan the profiles of people who average three, four, or five stars. But as the service's own research suggests, the women who get the most attention on the site are actually the ones who produce divergent opinions among the user base. OkCupid has yet to invent a filter to help you find a person who you'll like when you actually meet up. That would be worth paying for.

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BACKtalk

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Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid won't even consider these refunding measures. And the White House has promised a presidential veto.

The reason is obvious: to prolong the pain and thus add to the political advantage gained from a shutdown blamed on the GOP. They are confident the media will do a "GOP makes little Johnny weep at the closed gates of Yellowstone, film at 11" despite Republicans having just offered legislation to open them.

Origins

The most ubiquitous conventional wisdom is that the ultimate cause of these troubles is out-of-control tea party anarchists.

But is this really where the causal chain ends? The tea party was created by Obama's first-term overreach, most specifically Obamacare. This frantic fight against it today is the fruits of the way it was originally enacted.

From Social Security to civil rights to Medicaid to Medicare, never in the modern history of the country has major social legislation been enacted on a straight party-line vote. Never. In every case, there was significant reaching across the aisle, enhancing the law's legitimacy and endurance. Yet Obamacare — which revolutionizes one-sixth of the economy, regulates every aspect of medical practice and intimately affects just about every citizen — passed without a single GOP vote.

The Democrats insist they welcomed contributing ideas from Republicans. Rubbish. Republicans proposed that insurance be purchasable across state lines. They got nothing. They sought serious tort reform. They got nothing. Why? Because, admitted Howard Dean, Democrats didn't want to offend the trial lawyers.

Moreover, the administration was clearly warned. Republican Scott Brown ran in the most inhospitable of states, Massachusetts, on the explicit promise to cast the deciding vote blocking Obamacare. It was January 2010, the height of the debate. He won. Reid ignored this unmistakable message of popular opposition and conjured a parliamentary maneuver — reconciliation — to get around Brown.

Nothing illegal about that. Nothing illegal about ramming it through without a single opposition vote. Just totally contrary to the modern American tradition — and the constitutional decency — of undertaking major social revolutions only with bipartisan majorities. Having stuffed Obamacare down the throats of the GOP and the country, Democrats are now paying the price.

I don't agree with current Republican tactics. I thought the defunding demand impossible and, therefore, foolish. I thought that if, nonetheless, they insisted on making a stand, it should not be on shutting down the government, which voters oppose 5-to-1, but on the debt ceiling, which Americans favor 2-to-1 as a vehicle for restraining government.

Tactics are one thing, but substance is another. It's the Democrats who have mocked the very notion of settled law. It's the Democrats who voted down the reopening of substantial parts of the government. It's the Democrats who gave life to a spontaneous, authentic, small-government opposition — aka the tea party — with their unilateral imposition of a transformational agenda during the brief interval when they held a monopoly of power. That interval is over. The current unrest is the residue of that hubris.

Assessing Risks of Climate Change

Michael Bloomberg, Hank Paulson, & Tom Steyer

Special to the Washington Post

These are not theoretical questions. We already know that extreme weather events cost a lot of money. In recent years, these costs have added up after such events as Hurricanes Sandy and Katrina; the wildfires and epic flood in Colorado; the die-off of pine trees across the Rocky Mountains; devastating, historic floods across the Midwest; deepening drought in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma; record heat waves across Alaska and the Northeast; and the slow but intractable death of the coral reefs in the Gulf of Mexico.

While it is difficult to attribute any single weather event to climate change, world climate scientists agree that climate change makes these types of events both more likely to occur and more catastrophic in scope. Even under the best-case climate scenarios, we are likely to experience more extreme weather, more droughts and heat waves, more destructive storms and floods.

In the wake of Hurricane Sandy, New York City created a comprehensive resilience blueprint that measures climate risk across all major vulnerable areas, from the power grid to hospitals to the coastline. Our nation needs the same blueprint. It is es-

sential that our national exposure to climate risk be understood so all Americans can make informed decisions about the future.

We believe the Risky Business initiative will bring a critical missing piece to national conversations about climate change and help business leaders, elected officials and others make smart, well-informed, financially responsible decisions. Ignoring the potential costs could be catastrophic. That is a risk we cannot afford to take.

Michael Bloomberg, an independent, is mayor of New York. Hank Paulson, a former chairman of Goldman

Sachs and Treasury secretary in the George W. Bush administration, is chairman of the Paulson Institute, which promotes sustainable economic growth. Tom Steyer is founder of Farallon Capital Management and co-founder of Next Generation.

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are sometimes the result of hard-won compromise. Or, in some cases, they are boasting about lawmakers who have pushed for conservative legislation dealing with unions or removing regulatory barriers, but who have also decided to accept federal Medicaid money as a part of the Affordable Care Act. That kind of apostasy would not be tolerated by conservative purists in Washington, but it's also the kind of purity that governors don't have the luxury for. In 2014 the four biggest governor's races for Republicans will take place in Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio and Michigan. Republican governors is three of those states accepted Medicaid funds. Florida Gov. Rick Scott sought the funding, but was blocked by the legislature.

Jindal isn't the only one selling the governors. When the Republican Party commissioned its famous autopsy shortly after the 2012 presidential election loss, the bias toward the governors was

clear. "At the federal level, much of what Republicans are doing is not working beyond the core constituencies that make up the Party. On the state level, however, it is a different story. . . . Republican governors are America's reformers in chief. . . . It is time for Republicans on the federal level to learn from successful Republicans on the state level. It is time to smartly change course, modernize the Party, and learn once again how to appeal to more people, including those who share some but not all of our conservative principles."

That was Jindal's explicit message on Thursday. Though he had plenty of criticism for the president — who he said liked to play the "victim in chief" — his message for his own party was not about the incumbent he disapproves of. In the states, he said, "You see a party that is fighting for every single vote, that is fighting to help the American people join and thrive in the middle class . . . a party that is not just the party of no, and those are the things that we need to do as a party if

we want to earn the right to govern and we want to be a majority party. It's not happening in D.C. right now, but it is happening in our state capitals."

There are several ways for the Republican Party to evolve. The new firebrands who have captured the attention of the nation may be at the start of a conservative constitutional revolution in the party. Or they may be taking a party that is shrinking and driving it to an ever-narrower base of Tea Party loyalists that represent about a fifth of the country. Or, Washington is a sideshow and the Republicans in the states who actually have to accomplish something are where the real long-term energy in the party is. That was the message Jindal came to town to sell. It remains to be seen whether he or another pragmatic Republican governor can get back behind the steering wheel.

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NATION + WORLD

Deadly Attack Threatens Rebound in Kenyan Economy, Tourism

NAIROBI • The deadliest attack by Islamist militants in 15 years in Kenya is threatening tourism, the nation's second-biggest source of foreign income, as the industry battles to rebound from a series of setbacks this year.

The four-day raid by militants linked to al-Qaeda at an upmarket shopping complex in the capital, Nairobi, left at least 67 civilians and security personnel dead. Armed with automatic machine guns, as many as 15 gunmen of the Somali Islamist group, al-Shabaab, rushed into the mall on Sept. 21, spraying bullets and lobbing grenades as they moved through the building.

"Some of the images that have come out of Kenya are really harrowing and it's going to affect the perceptions in quite a negative way," Shilan Shah, an economist at Capital Economics in London, said in a phone interview Thursday. "The length of time it went on, the live coverage, the severity of the attack; it's definitely affecting perceptions."

Tourism is the biggest foreign-currency earner in East Africa's largest economy after tea exports, with visitors flocking to Kenya's wildlife reserves, such as the Masai Mara park where millions of wildebeest can be viewed in an annual migration, and Indian Ocean beach resorts at Mombasa, the country's second-biggest city. The industry accounts for about 10 percent of gross domestic product, generating more than \$1 billion a year and attracting about 1.8 million holidaymakers, according to the government.

Favored by affluent Kenyans and foreigners working in Nairobi, the Westgate Mall also drew many tourists, hosting a weekly market offering African souvenirs and trendy coffee shops with Internet access.

Victims of the attack, which was the deadliest since al-Qaeda bombed the U.S. embassy in Nairobi in 1998, included 57 Kenyans and citizens from France, Canada, South Africa, China and Ghana, the government said.

The violence will probably reduce tourism revenue by \$160 million this year, re-

stricting economic growth in the \$41 billion economy to 5 percent, compared with an earlier estimate of 5.6 percent, Charles Robertson, global chief economist at Renaissance Capital in London, said in an emailed report, Oct. 2.

Shares of TPS Eastern Africa, the Kenyan holding company of the Serena Hotel chain, have dropped 4.2 percent since the violence.

The U.S. State Department on Sept. 28 reissued an earlier advisory telling American tourists to be wary of the "threats from terrorism" in Kenya. The move was "unnecessary and unfriendly," Kenyan Interior Secretary Joseph Ole Lenku said two days later.

Tourism has already been dented this year as visitors held back on trips before elections in March and after a fire at the country's main airport in Nairobi in August gutted the international arrivals hall. The number of tourists dropped 12 percent in the first half to 495,978, compared with a year earlier, according to the government, which has delayed its target to attract 3 million visitors to 2017 from 2015.

The attack occurred at a time when Kenya's government is seeking to accelerate investment in roads and railways to boost economic growth. The International Monetary Fund hosted a conference on Kenya's rising economic prospects last month, in which Treasury Secretary Henry Rotich forecast 5.6 percent expansion this year, compared with 4.6 percent in 2012. The target is to reach at least 10 percent annual growth by 2017.

While tourism may suffer, the economy is resilient and investors taking a long-term view won't be deterred, Shah said.

"The country has shown it has the capacity to bounce back previously," he said.

Clashes between ethnic groups after disputed elections in December 2007 led to the deaths of more than 1,100 people and displaced thousands, causing economic growth to slow to 1.5 percent in 2008. A year later, the economy expanded 2.6 percent, while tourist arrivals surged 24 percent, according to the Kenya National Bureau of Statistics.



In this Aug. 27 photo, Madeleine and Jerry Bosco pose in their living room, with mostly inherited or thrift shop furnishings and a hardwood floor in need of refinishing or replacement, in the Tujunga area of Los Angeles. Now, five years after the recession, when Jerry's pay was cut 15 percent and their home lost some of its value, they've had to cut back on necessities such as food, utilities, home repairs and new appliances, as well as extras such as weekend trips and dinners out.

FAMILIES HOARD CASH 5 YEARS AFTER CRISIS

BY BERNARD CONDON
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK • Five years after U.S. investment bank Lehman Brothers collapsed, triggering a global financial crisis and shattering confidence worldwide, families in major countries around the world are still hunkered down, too spooked and distrustful to take chances with their money.

An Associated Press analysis of households in the 10 biggest economies shows that families continue to spend cautiously and have pulled hundreds of billions of dollars out of stocks, cut borrowing for the first time in decades and poured money into savings and bonds that offer puny interest payments, often too low to keep up with inflation.

"It doesn't take very much to destroy confidence, but it takes an awful lot to build it back," says Ian Bright, senior economist at ING, a global bank based in Amsterdam. "The attitude toward risk is permanently reset."

A flight to safety on such a global scale is unprecedented since the end of World War II. The implications are huge: Shunning debt and spending less can be good for one family's finances. When hundreds of millions do it together, it can starve the global economy. Some of the retrenchment is not surprising: High unemployment in many countries means fewer people with paychecks to spend. But even people with good jobs and little fear of losing them remain cautious.

"Lehman changed everything," says Arne Holzhausen, a senior economist at global insurer Allianz, based in Munich. "It's safety, safety, safety."

The AP analyzed data showing what consumers did with their money in the five years before the Great Recession began in December 2007 and in the five years that followed, through the end of 2012. The focus was on the world's 10 biggest economies — the United States, China, Japan, Germany, France, the United Kingdom, Brazil, Russia, Italy and India — which have half the world's population and 65 percent of global gross domestic product.



Traders work on the floor before the start of trading at the New York Stock Exchange in New York, April 24, 2008.

the six biggest developed economies added \$3.3 trillion, or 15 percent, to their cash holdings in the five years after the crisis, slightly more than they did in the five years before, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The growth of cash is remarkable because millions more were unemployed, wages grew slowly and people diverted billions to pay down their debts.

- **SPENDING SLUMP:** To cut debt and save more, people have reined in their spending. Adjusting for inflation, global consumer spending rose 1.6 percent a year during the five years after the crisis, according to PricewaterhouseCoopers, an accounting and consulting firm. That was about half the growth rate before the crisis and only slightly more than the annual growth in population during those years.
- **DEVELOPING WORLD NOT HELPING ENOUGH:** When the financial crisis hit, the major developed countries looked to the developing world to take over in powering global growth. The four big developing countries — Brazil, Russia, India and China — recovered quickly from the crisis. But the potential of the BRIC countries, as they are known, was overrated. Although they have 80 percent of the people, they accounted for only 22 percent of consumer spending in the 10 biggest countries last year, according to Haver Analytics, a research firm. This year, their economies are stumbling.

Consumer spending is critically important because it accounts for more than 60 percent of GDP.

times return. Think of Americans who suffered through the Great Depression and stayed frugal for decades.

Although not on a level with the Depression, some economists think the psychological blow of the financial crisis was severe enough that households won't increase their borrowing and spending to what would be considered normal levels for another five years or longer.

Rick Stonecipher of Muncie, Ind., doesn't like stocks anymore, for the same reason that millions of investors have turned against them — the stock market crash that began in October 2008 and didn't end until the following March.

"My brokers said they were really safe, but they weren't," says Stonecipher, 59, a substitute school teacher.

Americans sold the most in the five years after the crisis — \$521 billion, or 9 percent of their mutual fund holdings, according to Lipper.

Key Events for Stocks, Economy in Financial Crisis

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- Oct. 9, 2007** — Dow Jones industrial average peaks at record 14,164.53.
- December 2007** — Start of the Great Recession.
- Sept. 15, 2008** — Lehman Brothers collapses, triggering financial crisis. Lending freezes around the world, global trade nearly stalls, stocks plunge.
- October 2008** — Slow-motion stock market crash in the U.S. Dow drops 2,400 points, or 22 percent, in the first eight trading days of the month.
- Dec. 17, 2008** — To boost the economy, U.S. Federal Reserve lowers short-term lending rate to nearly zero. It remains there nearly five years later.
- March 9, 2009** — Dow hits bottom at 6,547.05, down 54 percent from its peak. Investors lose 12 years of gains, or \$11 trillion, in just 17 months.
- June 2009** — Official end of the Great Recession.
- March 5, 2013** — Dow recovers all its losses. Sets new high of 14,253.77.



In this Oct. 1 file photo, bullet holes pepper the glass door of a shop in the Westgate Mall in Nairobi.

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Oregon Cultural Heritage Commission Seeks Stories From Farm Labor Camps

The Oregon Cultural Heritage Commission is producing a new exhibition, entitled *Russell Lee in the Pacific Northwest: Documenting Japanese American Agricultural Labor Camps*. The exhibition will debut at the Four Rivers Cultural Center in Ontario, Oregon in September 2014. It will subsequently travel around the West Coast and to locales beyond the region.

The exhibition will feature 45 photographs of four labor camps located near the towns of Nyssa, Ore., and Rupert, Shelley, and Twin Falls. The Farm Security Administration (FSA) and the War Relocation Authority (WRA) organized

these camps during the World War II incarceration of Nikkei. Recruited from assembly and incarceration centers, namely Minidoka, Manzanar, and Tule Lake, the Japanese Americans provided labor for crops like sugar beets in Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Utah. During the summer of 1942, FSA photographer Russell Lee documented four of these camps, producing hundreds of images. His photographs provide a glimpse into Japanese American confinement sites, outside of the major incarceration centers.

A large component of the exhibition is the recording of oral history interviews. Project director Morgen

Young has been interviewing individuals who lived in the camps, recording their firsthand accounts. Sansei have also been interviewed, sharing their parents and grandparents' experiences in these labor camps. The Oregon Cultural Heritage Center is seeking additional memories and stories that relate to the labor camps.

If you or your family lived in one of these labor camps or you know someone who did and are willing to share your recollections, please contact the project director at 503-333-4914 or morgen.young@gmail.com. To learn more about the project, visit <http://www.ochcom.org/Lee.html>.

Minidoka Senior Center Hosts Sausage Dinner

RUPERT • A German sausage dinner will take place at the Minidoka County Senior Center on Oct. 12 at 6 p.m.

The menu includes sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad rolls and dessert.

Tickets are \$10 each. The senior center is at 702 11th St. in Rupert.

The center will also host its monthly Sunday lunch on Oct. 20 from noon-1 p.m. Roast beef will be served. Price is \$8 per person, \$4 for children under 10.

Liberty Tax Hosts Seminar on AHCA on Oct. 9

BURLEY • Liberty Tax is hosting a free seminar on the Affordable Health Care Act at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 126 E.

13th St. in Burley.

For more information, call 208-678-2336.

T.F. Driver's License Office is Closed

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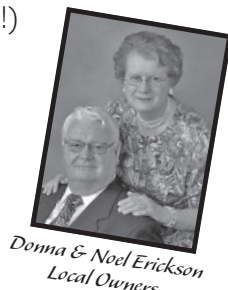
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ASK POLICEMAN DAN

Well, here we are at October again. Since I have no questions to answer this week, I thought I'd talk about my usual near-and-dear topic for October and no I'm not talking about Oktoberfest. I, of course, am talking about Domestic Violence Awareness month.

I am still in awe that after all these years of explaining what domestic violence is and how it affects all our communities that I still run into people who just don't get it.

Domestic violence is all about controlling an individual through actual or assumed power. That means that a person does not have to physically touch a person in order to control them. The unwanted touching part usually starts to happen once the other means of control have stopped working. This is why it is so vital to get a victim help when the unwanted touching occurs because the only step up from that could involve funeral plans.

There are steps that can help a victim become a survivor and that involves a simple step of letting that victim know that you will always be there for them. That simple step could mean the difference between growing old with that friend or visiting them at a more restful (eternal) setting.

I know some of you are saying (the government hears all, remember) not everybody is going to die from being in a domestic violent relationship. I say that one unnecessary death is one



to many and the fact that ten times as many people are killed each year by a loved one or acquaintance as were killed in the 9/11 attacks should be an eye opener. Those senseless murders don't count the other victims, such as family or friends who deal with the tragic loss.

Okay, I have told you the problem and how to start to help but let me end with some simple things you can tell a victim of domestic violence; "It's not your fault"; "I am afraid for your safety"; "I am afraid for the safety of your children"; "It will only get worse"; "I am here for you" and "You don't deserve to be abused."

Finally, I have added the "Power and Control" wheel as a tool to gauge safety for victims, the more that say yes the more likelihood of an abuse relationship. Hopefully you also noticed that nowhere in this column did I refer to women as the victim. That is because this crime affects every known relationship.

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Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge

Sept. 25 results
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East/West
1st Bobette Plankey/Kathy Rooney, 2nd Pam Webb/Kathleen Boian, 3rd Ruth/Don Rahe and 4th Joyce Johnston/Kathy Borchard
Flight B
North/South
1st Bowen/Wirth, 2nd Veeta Roberts/Rosalee Eberhardt
East/West
1st Webb/Boian, 2nd Johnston/Borchard

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club

The BJ Duplicate Bridge

Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Sept. 24.

1. Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple, 2. Billie Park and Sheila Hubsmith, 3. Riley /Burton and Bobette Plankey, 4. Kent Gillespie and Vera Mai, 5. Steve and Nancy Sams.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club

Sept. 20 results
Section A 1. Lorna Bard and Shirley Tschannen; 2. David Stoker and Riley Burton; 3. Beverly Reed and Kathie Boian. Section B 1. Beverly Reed and Kathie Boian; 2. Elizabeth Foster and Dick Gadsby.
Duplicate bridge is played every Friday at 1 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Avenue. For more information call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

DEMARY BOOKNOTES

Fiction: "Deadline," by Sandra Brown.
Heart-pounding thriller about a journalist hot on the trail of two domestic terrorists who for decades have eluded capture.
Mystery: "Second Watch," by J.A. Jance
A mystery that takes us deep into Seattle detective J.P. Beaumont's past and raises challenging questions about duty, honor, and the debt that is owed to those

who sacrifice their lives for their country.
Fiction: "Thankless in Death," by J.D. Robb
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CSI Forensics Team Hosts Tourney

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho forensics team hosted its annual Fran Tanner Invitational forensics tournament on Sept. 27 and 28. Approximately 100 students from seven schools competed.

Mike Lenker of Jerome placed second in after dinner speaking, third in extemporaneous and was a finalist in impromptu speaking.
Matt Lehman of Twin Falls, competing in his first tournament, earned gold in

public debate, third in persuasive speaking and was a top ten speaker.
Kara Simanson from Pullman, Wash., was the bronze winner in public debate and a top ten speaker.
Josh Clark of Jerome was a bronze winner in public

debate and a top ten speaker.
Reylene Abbott of Kimberly was a finalist in persuasive speaking.
The team will compete at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., the weekend of Oct. 11.

Toastmasters Give Awards



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Toastmasters International recently held contests in Twin Falls. Pictured left to right are Beverley O'Malley, area governor; Bill Killion, first place in humorous contest; Harold Gerber, first place in table topics; Susan Moncour, division governor.

TWIN FALLS • The Toastmasters International Area Fall Contests were held recently in Twin Falls.
Contestants from the Magic Valley Toastmasters and Twin Falls Toastmasters clubs and the two Elko clubs competed in the original humorous speech contest. First place winner was Pastor Bill Killian from the Elko Sunrise Club.
The Table Topics contestants competed in one to two minute extemporaneous talks on a challenging political topic. First place winner was Harold Gerber,

a founding member of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club.
Winners went on to compete in the division contest in Boise on Sept. 28.
Toastmasters is an international organization which helps people develop their communication and leadership skills in a stimulating, positive setting.
The local clubs meet Tuesday evenings and at noon Wednesdays. Visitors are welcome. For details, call Donna Erickson, 208-736-1036.

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Church Slates Annual Harvest Festival Oct. 31

BURLEY • The Mountain View Christian Center will hold its annual Harvest Festival Oct. 31 from 5-8 p.m. at the church at 317 Mountain View Lane in Burley.
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Anniversaries

The Chojnackys

Alvin and Elizabeth Chojnacky of Jerome, Idaho request the honor of your presence to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday Oct 12th from 2:00pm - 5:00pm at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in the old church.



Alvin and Elizabeth Chojnacky

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Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.

Engagements

Andersen-Webb

Alan and Norma Andersen, Burley, ID announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather Jean Andersen, to Eric Todd Webb, son of Mark and Cathi Webb of Raft River, ID.
Plans are being made for a Saturday, Oct. 19, 2013 wedding in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held that same date, 6:00-9:00 pm, at the Springdale LDS Church in Burley, ID.
The Bride-to-be, an American Falls High School graduate, was active in FFA and played volleyball, basketball, and golf. She attended BYU where she completed one semester abroad at the BYU Jerusalem Center. She graduated from the BYU Marriott School of Business with a degree in Business Management. Heather was the President of the BYU Women's Business Club and won the Home-based Business Plan Competition. She is presently employed as a credit



Heather Jean Andersen and Eric Todd Webb

officer at Northwest Farm Credit Services.
The Groom-to-be is a graduate of Declo High School where he was involved in football, wrestling, and track. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Upon his return he attended Utah State University and graduated with a degree in Agriculture Systems and Technology with a minor in Ag Business. While there, he was an ambassador for the College of Agriculture and visited High Schools in Idaho and Utah promoting agriculture. Eric Todd currently works as a farm manager on the family farm in Raft River, Idaho.

COMMUNITY

Five-generation Photo



A five-generation photo was recently taken. Austin Heiner of Rupert is shown holding his son, Jaxon Thayne Heiner. Grandmother Korena Redder lives in Declo. Great-Grandmother Donna Simmons resides in Paul. Great-great-grandfather Richard Gillenwater lives in Burley.



Sun Valley Resident Elected to Executive Board at P.E.O. Convention

Patricia L. Brolin-Ribi was elected recording secretary of the International Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood at the organization’s biennial convention in Dallas, Texas, Sept. 26-28. Brolin-Ribi is a member of P.E.O. Chapter AM in Hailey.

A graduate of the University of Montana, Brolin-Ribi earned a bachelor’s degree in interpersonal communications and a juris Doctor degree in law. She has been an attorney in private practice for 28 years; she lives in Sun Valley with her husband, Nils Ribi.

Active in numerous community groups, Brolin-Ribi volunteers with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony and the Boulder Mountain Tour. She is a Trustee Emeritus of the University of Montana Foundation.

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The grant can be used for new maps or globes for the classroom, subscriptions to geography publications,

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Boisean Linda Grable-Curtis established this fund to further the study of geography by Idaho students. For more information: www.idcomfdn.org.

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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I know you are a fan of what some people consider the old-fashioned strong jump shift. Many of the newer players pooh-poo it, saying it puts the auction one level higher before enough information has passed. I always considered it to be essential to show values. What is your take on it?

Old-Fashioned, Los Angeles, Calif.

ANSWER:

The jump shift, as I play it, shows one of three specific hands. It always guarantees a good suit and either real support for partner (if your next call is to support partner or cue-bid), or if you rebid no-trump, it shows upwards of a strong no-trump. Finally, if you rebid your suit, it shows at least six cards and a semisolid suit or better. None of these hands is easy to show unless you jump at your first turn.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You are South, all vulnerable, at matchpoints, with ♠ K-Q, ♥ K-Q-10-9-4-2, ♦ K-J-4, ♣ A-6. After opening one heart and hearing a one-spade response, you jump to four hearts. Now partner bids five no-trump, the grand slam force. Opener doesn't know whether partner has the bare heart ace, or more than one card in the suit, does he? At the table, opener settled for the small slam, worried about the heart jack. Was this overly pessimistic?

Worry-Wart, Muncie, Ind.

ANSWER:

Where you have space, the weakest response to five no-trump is reversion to the trump suit. The less you bid, the more you have, but all calls higher than six of the trump suit show two top honors. Where opener has promised a VERY good suit and hand (and incidentally has neither), he should nonetheless probably show two trump honors with a six-spade call. Even facing a singleton ace, his chance of running the hearts is better than 50 percent.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

After opening one diamond and hearing a one-heart overcall followed by a one-no-trump response from your partner, what should I have done next? I held ♠ K-4-3, ♥ K, ♦ A-Q-7-5-4, ♣ A-10-6-4 and was torn between bidding two clubs and three clubs. What do you think?

Club Member, Wilmington, N.C.

ANSWER:

Jumping to three clubs invites game and seems about right to me. A two-club call would be pessimistic, while a two-heart cue-bid would drive to game and be overly aggressive. There is, though, surely something to be said for simply inviting with a call of two no-trump, putting the clubs on the back burner.

Show and Tell, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What should you respond to a one-level opening bid when you hold invitational values with a five-card minor and a four-card major? When my partner opened one diamond, I chose to respond two clubs, holding ♠ K-10-8-5, ♥ Q-5, ♦ K-4, ♣ K-10-7-4-2. I was told that I should have bid my spades first. But how would I have gotten the clubs into play without overstating my hand?

Decisions, Decisions, Casper, Wyo.

ANSWER:

The general rule in response to minor-suit opening bids is to introduce any four-card major, with a hand up to invitational strength. Here, bid spades first, planning to raise clubs if your partner bids them and to ignore the suit if partner bids one no-trump. The tricky question is whether to pass, raise diamonds, or bid two no-trump if you hear a rebid of two diamonds from your partner. I think the diamond raise is safest.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is your view on the minimum required for a two-level overcall? Playing duplicate, I was dealt ♠ Q-4-3, ♥ K-Q-8, ♦ K-5, ♣ A-J-4-3-2, vulnerable, and my RHO opened one diamond. Should I overcall in clubs, double, or pass?

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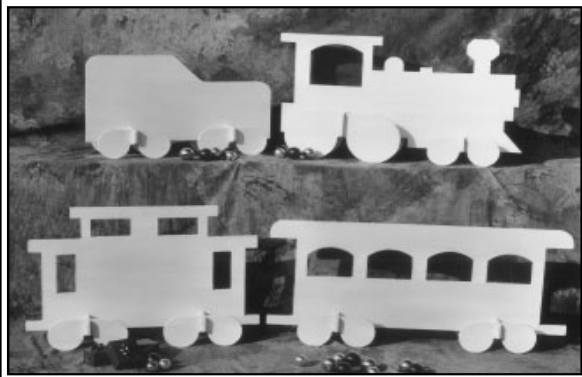
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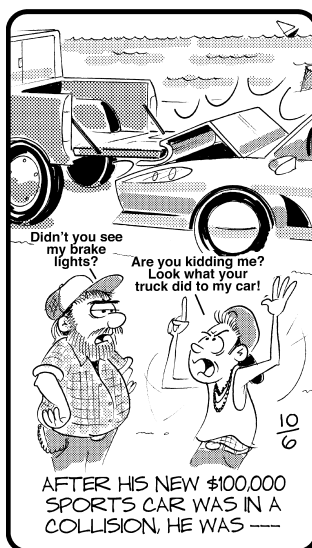
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A summary of the proposed changes will be available on October 13, 2013 at <http://www.idahohousing.com/ihfa/grant-programs/home-program.aspx>

Submit comments regarding the proposed changes to HOMEAdminplan@ihfa.org; IHFA Grants Department, P. O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899; (877)4GRANTS(447-2687) or TDD (800)545-1833 ext. 400.

The Public Hearing for the proposed changes is October 30, 2013 @ 9:30 a.m., 1st Floor Conference Room, Park Plaza Building, 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho. Oral and written comments will be accepted during the HOME portion of the hearing. Oral comments should also be submitted in writing.

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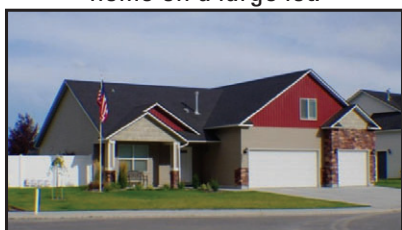


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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try thinking for yourself this week. Sometimes it's difficult to know whether your opinions and beliefs are your own or just an echo of the voices overheard on TV and the Internet. Stay out of the limelight today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Color inside the lines. Be precise about everything you do and say in order to impress others this week. As long as you're willing to shoulder responsibilities you'll have a true blue friend willing to share the burden.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tell it like it is. Some of the pressure has been relieved and in the week ahead you can discuss your options, as well as your feelings, more succinctly. Don't begin anything of crucial importance today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be conscientious and dutiful and someone will love you more. Your sociability quotient is kicked up a notch this week, so expect a few innocent flirtations or a sense of healthy competition in the business world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold your head high. It's difficult for anyone to make you feel miserable when you feel worthy and proud. Repeat successful maneuvers this week. Take action to remain above criticism, even if it means redoing a project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Merge ambitions with the desire to please those in your intimate circle and you'll have a winning combination. In the week ahead, ask for assistance with tasks that could take a toll on your time and energy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll never have regrets if you help the weak when you're strong and confess your faults when you're wrong. Problems could occupy your mind early in the week, but this isn't the right time to break free.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your get up and go may have gotten up and gone. Try switching gears and tackling things from a different angle in the week ahead. Talking your problems over with a friend or partner may provide a solution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communication is the best tool to use to keep relationships on an even keel in the week to come. Shared finances could be the center of attention. Be sure to use your shrewd eye for making a profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money makes the world go around like a top, but you don't need to use spin. Your financial know-how gives you the edge in delicate negotiations in the upcoming week. Wait until mid-week to start new projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are a bit wiser than usual this week, but socializing at the wrong time with the wrong person could generate gossip. Stay within the budget and talk over purchases with a good friend before you spend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can't beat them, join them. Someone you admire may demand precision and professionalism in the week to come. To earn respect, you may need to knuckle down and put forth some concentrated effort.

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DEAR ABBY: I am the oldest of four children. I grew up in a family that looked perfect from the outside, but was far from it. My parents tried to shield us from most of the problems, but because I'm the oldest, I remember a lot.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

My parents both had affairs. My siblings recently learned about the affair Dad had because Mom told them, but they have no idea about the one Mom had. Because of this, my brother hardly speaks to Dad.

Mom was diagnosed with a mental disorder when I was a child. I remember her violent outbursts. I know Dad stayed only for us. We're all adults now, and my parents are divorced. My mother plays the victim and my brother blames Dad for everything. It breaks my heart.

I have tried to convince Mom to stop trying to hurt Dad through my brother, but she won't. I want my family to be able to attend milestones without turmoil. I don't know how to make this better. Please help.

— DOESN'T WANT THE TURMOIL

DEAR DOESN'T: Making this better may take the help of a licensed professional and some family counseling — provided everyone is willing to cooperate. But don't count on your mother. She doesn't appear to be interested in healing any breaches. I do think, however, that because you are all adults, your siblings should know the entire story about your parents' infidelities — particularly your brother, so his relationship with Dad can be repaired.

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently told us he will be proposing to his girlfriend before Christmas. We're happy for him, but concerned that he'll want to get married next year, which will be our 25th anniversary. We can't afford to celebrate our 25th the way we want to and help with their expensive wedding. We have been planning this for years, and we don't want to sacrifice our celebration for their plans.

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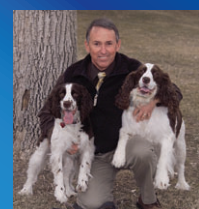
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Today's Highlight:

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1536, English theologian and scholar William Tyndale, who was the first to translate the Bible into Early Modern English, was executed for heresy.

In 1683, thirteen families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in Philadelphia to begin Germantown, one of America's oldest settlements.

In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, R.I.

In 1928, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1939, as remaining military resistance in Poland crumbled, Adolf Hitler delivered a speech to the Reichstag blaming the Poles for the Nazi-Soviet invasion of their country.

In 1949, U.S.-born Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of treason for being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison (she ended up serving more than six).

In 1958, the nuclear submarine USS Seawolf surfaced after spending 60 days submerged.

In 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday.

In 1976, in his second debate with Jimmy Carter, President Gerald R. Ford asserted there was "no Soviet domination of eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded he'd misspoken.)

In 1979, Pope John Paul II, on a week-long U.S. tour, became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade.

In 1989, actress Bette Davis died in Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, at age 81.

Ten years ago: American Paul Lauterbur and Briton Peter Mansfield won the Nobel Prize for medicine for discoveries that led to magnetic resonance imaging. Democrat Bob Graham announced on CNN's "Larry King Live" that he was ending his presidential campaign. Akhmad Kadyrov, Russia's hand-picked man to lead Chechnya, was declared winner of the republic's presidential election. (He was assassinated in May 2004.)

Five years ago: As Wall Street reeled and global markets plunged, President George W. Bush said the U.S. economy was going to be "just fine" in the long run, but cautioned that the massive rescue plan would take time to work. The Dow industrial average dropped to 9,955, its first close below 10,000 since 2004. Germany's Harald zur Hausen and French researchers Francoise Barre-Sinoussi and Luc Montagnier shared the 2008 Nobel Prize in medicine.

One year ago: Five terror suspects, including Egyptian-born preacher Mustafa Kamel Mustafa, widely known as Abu Hamza al-Masri, arrived in the United States from England and appeared in court in New York and Connecticut. Mustafa is accused of conspiring with some Seattle men to set up a terrorist training camp in Oregon and of helping abduct two American tourists and 14 other people in Yemen in 1998.

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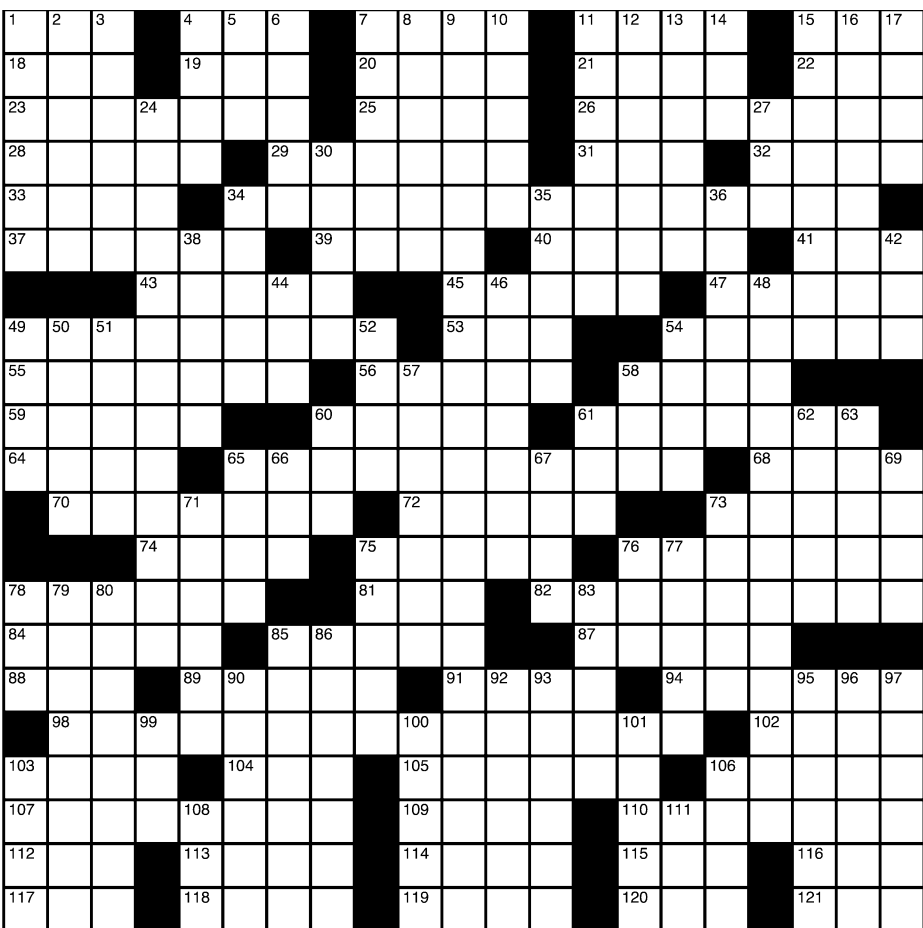
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EPICENTERS

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ACROSS

- 1 Band booster
- 4 Fig. that rarely exceeds 4
- 7 "Drive for show, ___ for dough": golf adage
- 11 Steam whistle sound
- 15 Fútbol cheer
- 18 Rapper Big ___
- 19 Sinuous swimmer
- 20 Cross letters
- 21 They may be even or long
- 22 106-Across rival, for short
- 23 Italian dressing herb
- 25 ESPN datum
- 26 James Joyce accessory
- 28 Nearly 40 inches
- 29 Masseuse's bottleful
- 31 End-of-missive extras, for short
- 32 Scope opening?
- 33 Fly, in fly-fishing
- 34 Bearded impressionist
- 37 "The Art of War" author
- 39 Montreal-based shoe retailer
- 40 Mountaineer's tool
- 41 Mogul-dodging path
- 43 Brutal
- 45 Evil-smelling
- 47 "Not interested"
- 49 Near East product
- 53 Poetic monogram
- 54 Evening affair
- 55 Sound-activated infomercial gadget
- 56 It's a real knockout
- 58 Webmaster's code
- 59 ___ circus
- 60 "___ Shoes": 2005 Cameron Diaz film
- 61 Abstains from
- 64 Monet subject
- 65 It may be a sign of chilling
- 68 O'Hara home
- 70 Construction site sights
- 72 Moon-related phenomena
- 73 Postgame postmortem
- 74 Gorbachev's land: Abbr.
- 75 Perfume, as at High Mass
- 76 Parts of some baby splits
- 78 Laundry supply
- 81 2012 Stanley Cup champs, initially
- 82 Swatch, e.g.
- 84 Port of Crete
- 85 It can be used in dating
- 87 Baseball teams
- 88 Ducked down, say
- 89 Some IRAs
- 91 Some hieroglyphic squiggles
- 94 Top parts
- 98 "Call me"
- 102 "It's All Coming Back to Me Now" singer
- 103 Grimm menace
- 104 Maple yield
- 105 Plays guitar chords, in a way
- 106 Atlanta-based airline
- 107 Sandwich order
- 109 Flimsy
- 110 Biweekly stub, perhaps



- 112 Somme summer
- 113 "Sometimes you feel like ___"
- 114 Let use for now
- 115 Fruity quencher
- 116 Post-op stop
- 117 Retreat
- 118 Welcome center offerings
- 119 Work measures
- 120 Go-ahead
- 121 Talk Like a Pirate Day mo.

DOWN

- 1 Los Alamos test subjects, informally
- 2 Wells' island doctor
- 3 Baker's container
- 4 Transmission selection
- 5 Pocket protector insert
- 6 Tropical hi
- 7 Flower part
- 8 Not yet shared
- 9 Peter Sellers film that began production after his death
- 10 Spine line
- 11 Figure skate feature
- 12 Epic with a trip home to Ithaca
- 13 Texas oil city
- 14 Kitchen meas.
- 15 Where to catch the sound

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BELLEVUE • Pete Cenarrusa selflessly served others in hopes that their lives would become better. It was the message of Deacon John McKinley's homily at an interment ceremony Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery for Idaho's longest-serving elected official.

As he stood behind the tombstone, McKinley told more than 70 attendees that Jesus asked us to love our brothers and sisters.

What better example of that than how Cenarrusa lived his life, he said, through service in the military and to the state.

"In doing so, it was not done in personal self gain," McKinley said. "It was done in love and charity."

Cenarrusa, a sheep rancher, served the state for more than 50 years — first as a state legislator and then as Idaho Secretary of State.

Cenarrusa, 95, died Sept. 29 in Boise after a three-year battle with cancer.

He was born in Carey and grew up attending school in Bellevue — a city in Blaine County that now has just over 2,200 residents.

Before the burial service began, attendees greeted each other with handshakes and hugs.

On the sunny, but chilly Saturday morning, people were bundled in jackets as they stood in a grassy area near tombstones at the Bellevue Cemetery.

About 20 family members sat or stood under a blue tent behind the casket.

The Idaho Army National Guard provided military honors at the ceremony.

As the burial service started, members of National Guard carried the casket with an American flag draped over it.

Family members and friends took off their hats and many put their hand over their heart.

McKinley invited the crowd to gather closer before he started the homily.

He told the group that it was a beautiful day to celebrate Cenarrusa's life.

McKinley said he couldn't have asked for a better day, "unless jazz is playing," and the crowd laughed.

After a prayer, he walked around the casket, sprinkling it with holy water to bless the gravesite.

It's a reminder of the promise that came with baptism, he said — eternal life.

As the Idaho Army National Guard continued to stand at attention, two of the honorary pallbearers — Miren Artiach and Miren Eiguren — read two Basque poems.

It was a way to honor Cenarrusa's Basque heritage.

After Artiach read each poem in Basque, Eiguren translated into English.

Following the ceremony, Artiach and Eiguren told the *Times-News* that they were like Cenarrusa's adopted daughters.

Eiguren said she lived with the family for three years and Artiach worked for Cenarrusa.

Members of the Idaho Army National Guard fired three gunshots to salute Cenarrusa, which was fol-



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Idaho Air National Guard Brig. Gen. Dick Turner presents the flag from the coffin of former Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa to Cenarrusa's widow, Freda, during an interment ceremony at the Bellevue cemetery Saturday.



Deacon John D. McKinley Jr. of St. Elizabeth's Parish speaks during the interment ceremony for former Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa at the Bellevue cemetery on Saturday.

lowed by the playing of "Taps" on a trumpet.

As the music played, a few family members and friends clenched tissues in their hands, bowing their heads and wiping away tears.

The American flag was folded and presented to Pete's wife, Freda. She put the flag gently in her lap, resting her hands on top of it.

As he concluded the 30-

minute ceremony, McKinley said the idea he wanted everyone to take home is "what Pope Francis is trying to tell us."

The most important person in this world is the poorest, McKinley said.

He challenged the crowd to ask the questions of how they handle wealth.

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as a community can be proud of," he said. "At the end of the day, this is our home. This is the place we chose to raise families and live our lives." Rothweiler said he has been researching similar extreme acts, such as Nik Wallenda's tightrope walk over Niagara Falls last year.

That event generated an estimated \$20.5 million from non-locals and \$122 million in long-term economic impact, reported *CityNews Toronto*. A motorcycle stuntman

from Texas made a winning bid of nearly \$1 million in Boise last week for rights to jump the Snake River Canyon, and he paid the money hours before the 5 p.m. deadline Friday.

It's still too early, though, for Twin Falls to estimate the economic impact of a jump, said Shawn Barigar, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"None of us have even seen a proposal from any of the applicants at the auction, and it's too hard to speculate how things are going to go, good or bad," Barigar said.

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Q: *The Exorcist* was made before CGI. How did they do the levitating scene?

—Bob P., Fort Worth, Tex.

A: Stagehands lifted 13-year-old Linda Blair with monofilament lines suspended from a gigantic movable plate in the 1973 horror classic, now on Blu-ray in a 40th-anniversary edition. The shadows in the scene distract the viewer's eyes so effectively that the lines didn't even need to be digitally erased for the director's cut DVD in 2000.

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You're more well known now because of the show. Yes. People used to come up to me and talk basketball; now they want to talk about their 12-year-old's business ideas. [laughs]

Will you encourage your kids if they want to go into business? Absolutely, but they'll have to work their way up from the bottom. My wife and I take pains to make sure our children [ages 10, 7, and 4] have no sense of entitlement. My message to them will be, "It doesn't matter how many times you fail—you only have to be right one time."

What would we be surprised to know about you? I'm 6-foot-3, but people think I'm short. They see me at games standing next to 7-foot men.



Was Malin Akerman a Blondie fan before playing Debbie Harry in *CBGB*?

—Megan C., Boston

A: "Yeah, I grew up with their music," says Akerman, 35, who cameos in this film about the early days of punk rock (due Oct. 11). "They offered me a bigger role," adds the actress, who also stars in the new ABC series *Trophy Wife*, "but I needed to play Debbie."



Ruben Studdard

Q: Is Ruben Studdard worried about trying to lose weight so publicly on *The Biggest Loser*?

—Paul T., Natchez, Miss.

A: "No," says the *American Idol* champ, 35. "I don't care what anyone thinks. This is about me and making positive changes in my life." Studdard, whose journey will be documented on the NBC show's 15th season (premiering Oct. 8), adds that "people will get the chance to see me in a new light. I hope they like what they see." Read his weight-loss blog exclusively at parade.com/studdard.



Michael Emerson

Q: Is Michael Emerson good with technology in real life? —Mary M., Gatlinburg, Tenn.

A: "I'm not really good with computers," says Emerson, 59, who plays reclusive billionaire software genius Harold Finch on CBS's *Person of Interest* (Tuesdays). "My wife [actress Carrie Preston] takes care of the electronics in the house." Adds the actor, who gained fame as the brainy Ben on *Lost*, "I can't remember when I've played a dumb person, but it could be a fun challenge."

← Harry in 1977 (left) and Akerman in *CBGB*



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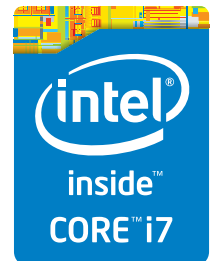
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President Reagan and Speaker Tip O'Neill "were true gentlemen, in a way we don't ask leaders to be anymore," Chris Matthews writes in his new book, Tip and the Gipper, an inside look at the mutual respect between these giants. Here, three anecdotes to inspire Washington today.

1 After the 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan, O'Neill visited him in the hospital. He knelt at the president's bedside and together they recited the 23rd Psalm. Then O'Neill kissed Reagan on the forehead.

2 After one of O'Neill's annual St. Patrick's Day lunches, where Reagan was always guest of honor, the president noted, "Tip is a true pol. He can really like you personally while politically trying to beat your head in."

3 At a retirement party for O'Neill in 1986, Reagan said, "Mr. Speaker, I'm grateful you have permitted me in the past, and I hope in the future, that singular honor—the honor of calling you my friend."

The Witching Hour



The Wizard of Oz



Bewitched



Rosemary's Baby



The Harry Potter films

Two new TV series debuting this week remind us how spellbinding witchy women can be. FX's *American Horror Story: Coven* (Wednesdays) stars Jessica Lange (above), Sarah Paulson, and Angela Bassett in a story with flashbacks to both 1970s and 1830s New Orleans; Lifetime's *Witches of East End* (Sundays) stars Julia Ormond as a mother who hasn't yet told her daughters about their powers. They join a long line of magical portrayals, including those at left. Vote for your all-time favorite at [parade.com/witches](https://www.parade.com/witches).

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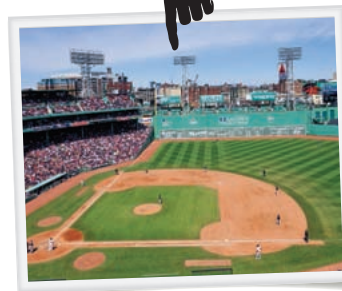
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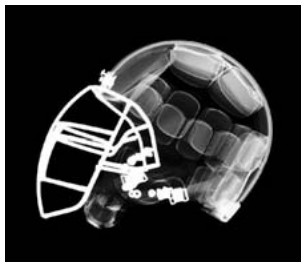
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The Signature of All Things

This splendid novel by Elizabeth Gilbert, best known for her memoir *Eat, Pray, Love*, spans much of a century (the 1800s) and circumnavigates the globe, in a page-turner that's equal parts family saga, love story, and meditation on the origin of species—particularly our own.



How the Light Gets In

Louise Penny's Chief Inspector Gamache, one of the most complex and compelling characters in crime fiction, deals with corruption inside the police department that threatens not only his job but his life.



The Big Crowd

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Apple Slaw • Whisk 2 Tbsp each mayonnaise, rice vinegar, and vegetable oil with 1 tsp celery seed in a medium bowl. Stir in 1 thinly sliced fennel bulb, 1 julienned apple, and 3 Tbsp chopped parsley. Season with salt.



Apple Curry • Warm 2 Tbsp olive oil in a shallow pot over medium-high heat. Add ¾ lb boneless, skinless chicken thighs cut into bite-size pieces. Season with salt and cook until browned, about 3 minutes. Cook, stirring, 2 more minutes; remove to a bowl. Add

½ thinly sliced onion and 1 chopped potato to pot; season with salt. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are softened and browned, 5 to 6 minutes. Add 2 minced garlic cloves, 1½ cups chicken broth, 1 peeled, chopped apple, and 2 Tbsp curry powder. Bring to a boil and cook 3 minutes. Season with salt; stir in chicken and ¼ cup raisins and cook 3 minutes. Serve over rice.



Apple Chips • Combine 5 tsp sugar and 2 tsp cinnamon. Use a mandoline or handheld slicer to very thinly slice 1 apple crosswise into rounds, removing seeds. Put on 2 parchment-lined baking sheets in a single layer, then sprinkle with half the cinnamon-sugar. Flip apples and sprinkle with remaining mixture. Bake in a 275°F oven, flipping once, until just crisp, about 1½ hours.



Apple Melt • Grate 4 oz Gruyère cheese. Cook 1 sliced onion with 2 Tbsp olive oil in a skillet over medium-high heat until caramelized, about 20 minutes. Sprinkle half the cheese on 4 bread slices (buttered on the outside). Top with caramelized onion, thinly sliced apples, and remaining cheese. Top with 4 more buttered bread slices. Cook in a skillet over medium heat, flipping once, until cheese melts.



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—Kelly Dillon, Mapleton, Ore.

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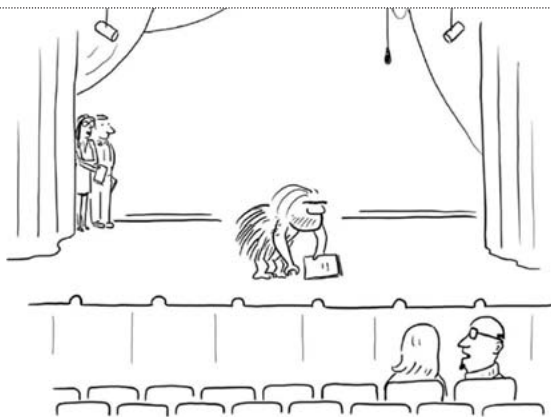
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IN THIS EXCLUSIVE EXCERPT FROM
HER AUTOBIOGRAPHY, *I AM MALALA*, YOUNG
ACTIVIST MALALA YOUSAFZAI RECOUNTS THE
DAY SHE WAS SHOT BY THE TALIBAN

In a country that's seen more than its share of violence, the fate of one teenager might not seem to count for much. But somehow Malala Yousafzai of Pakistan has managed to become an international inspiration. She was only 11 when she took on the Taliban, demanding that girls be given full access to school. Her campaign led to a blog for the BBC, a New York Times documentary (watch it at parade.com/malala), and a Pakistani peace prize. But all that was only a prelude to even more extraordinary events. Last October, Taliban assassins attacked Malala, then 15, on her way home from school, shooting her in the head. Here, Malala describes that day and offers her hopes for the future.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 2012, wasn't the best of days to start with, as it was the middle of exams—though as a bookish girl I didn't mind them as much as some of my classmates did. That morning we arrived in the narrow mud lane off Haji Baba Road in our usual procession of brightly painted rickshaws sputtering diesel fumes, each one crammed with five or six girls. Since the time of the Taliban, our school has had no sign and the ornamented brass door in a white wall gives no hint of what lies beyond.

For us girls, that doorway was like a magical entrance to our own special world. As we skipped through, we cast off our head scarves and ran helter-skelter up the steps. At the top of the steps was an open courtyard with doors to all the classrooms. We dumped our backpacks in our rooms, then gathered for assembly under the sky, our backs to the mountains.

The school was founded by my father before I was born, and on the wall above us, "Khushal School" was painted proudly in red and white letters. We went to school six mornings a week, and as I was in Year 9, my classes were spent chanting chemical equations or studying Urdu grammar, writing stories in English with morals like "Haste makes waste" or drawing diagrams of blood circulation—most of my classmates wanted to be doctors.



The Yousafzai family—(from left) Khushal, Ziauddin, Malala, Atal, and Tor Pekai—outside their new home in Birmingham, England. Opposite, Malala as a toddler with her brother Khushal in Mingora, Pakistan.

It's hard to imagine that anyone would see that as a threat. Yet outside the school lay not only the noise and craziness of Mingora, the main city of the province of Swat, but also those, like the Taliban, who think girls should not go to school.

Because it was exam time, school started at 9 instead of 8 that morning, which was good, as I don't like getting up and can sleep through the crows of the roosters and the prayer calls of the muezzin.

I slept in the room at the front of our house. The only furniture was a bed and a cabinet that I had bought with the money I'd been given as an award for campaigning for peace in our valley and the right for girls to go to school. On some shelves were the gold-colored plastic cups and trophies I had won for coming first in my class. There were a few times I had not come out on top—both times I was beaten by my class rival, Malka-e-Noor. I was determined it would not happen again.

The school was not far from my home and I used to walk, but since the start of the last year I had been going with other girls in a rickshaw and coming home by bus. It was a journey of five minutes along the stinky stream, past



Right, in a photo taken before the attack, Malala is reading a story on the whiteboard at her school in Pakistan. Today, her friends keep a desk waiting for her (above).



the giant billboard for Dr. Humayun's Hair Transplant Institute, where we joked that one of our bald male teachers must have gone when he suddenly started to sprout hair. I liked riding the bus because I didn't get as sweaty as when I walked, and I could chat with my friends and gossip with Usman Ali, the driver, whom we called Bhai Jan, or "brother." He made us all laugh with his crazy stories.

I had started taking the bus because my mother worried about me walking on my own. We had been getting threats all year. Some were in the newspapers, and

some were messages passed on by people. I was more concerned the Taliban would target my father, as he was always speaking out against them. His friend and fellow campaigner Zahid Khan had been shot in the face in August on his way to prayers.

Our street could not be reached by car. I would get off the bus on the road below, go through an iron gate and up a flight of steps. Sometimes I'd imagine that a terrorist might jump out and shoot me on those steps. I wondered what I would do. Maybe I'd take off my shoes and hit him. But then I'd think that if I did that, there would be no difference between me and a terrorist. It would be better to plead, "Okay, shoot me,

but first listen to me. What you are doing is wrong. I'm not against you personally. I just want every girl to go to school."

I wasn't scared, but I had started making sure the gate was locked at night and asking God what happens when you die. I told my best friend, Moniba, everything. We'd lived on the same street when we were little and had been friends since primary school. We shared Justin Bieber songs and *Twilight* movies, the best face-lightening creams. Moniba always knew if something was wrong. "Don't worry," I told her. "The Taliban have never come for a small girl."

When our bus was called, we ran down the school steps. The bus was actually a white Toyota truck with three parallel benches. It was cramped with 20 girls and three teachers. I was sitting on the left between Moniba and a girl named Shazia Ramzan, all of us holding our exam folders to our chests.

Inside the bus it was hot and sticky. In the back, where we sat, there were no windows, just plastic sheeting, which was too yellowed to see through. All we could see out the back was a little stamp of open sky and glimpses of the sun, a yellow orb floating in the dust that streamed over everything.

Then we suddenly stopped. A young bearded man had stepped into the road.

"Is this the Khushal School



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During her stay in the hospital, Malala received thousands of letters and cards, many of them from children.

bus?" he asked our driver.

Usman Bhaji Jan thought this was a stupid question, as the name was painted on the side. "Yes," he said.

"I need information about some children," said the man. "You should go to the office," said Usman Bhaji Jan. As he was speaking, another young man approached the back of the van.

"Look, it's one of those journalists coming to ask for an interview," said Moniba. Since I'd started speaking at events with my father, journalists often came, though not like this, in the road.

The man was wearing a peaked cap and had a handkerchief over his nose and mouth. Then he swung himself onto the tailboard and leaned in over us.

"Who is Malala?" he demanded.

No one said anything, but several of the girls looked at me. I was the only girl with my face uncovered.

That's when he lifted up a black pistol. Some of the girls screamed. Moniba tells me I squeezed her hand.

My friends say he fired

three shots. The first went through my left eye socket and out under my left shoulder. I slumped forward onto Moniba, blood coming from my left ear, so the other two bullets hit the girls next to me. One bullet went into Shazia's left hand. The third went through her left shoulder and into the upper right arm of Kainat Riaz.

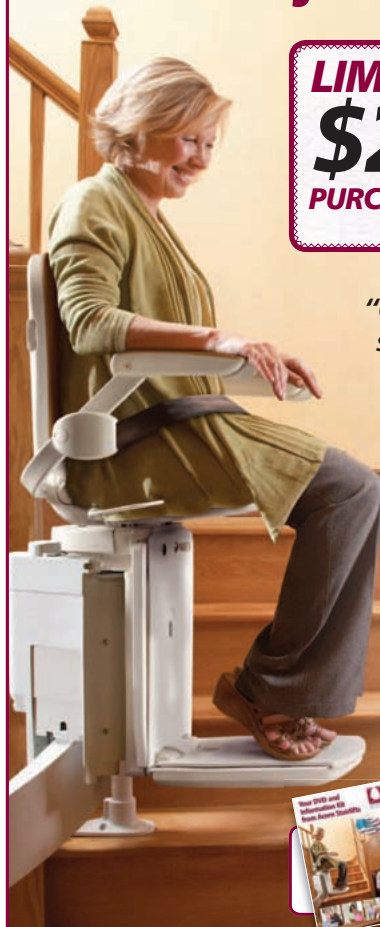
My friends later told me the gunman's hand was shaking as he fired.

In the year since that fateful day, Malala has undergone a recovery that is nothing short of miraculous. The bullet narrowly missed her brain, and doctors at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham, England, where she was brought in a medically induced coma six days after the attack, marveled that she was able to stand within a week of her arrival. Malala underwent multiple surgeries and spent nearly three months in the hospital (which specializes in treating wounded soldiers), though mercifully it was found she had suffered no major permanent neurological damage. The ordeal did, however, solidify her will: "It feels like this life is not my life. It's a second life. People have prayed to God to spare me and I was spared for a reason—to use my life for helping people."

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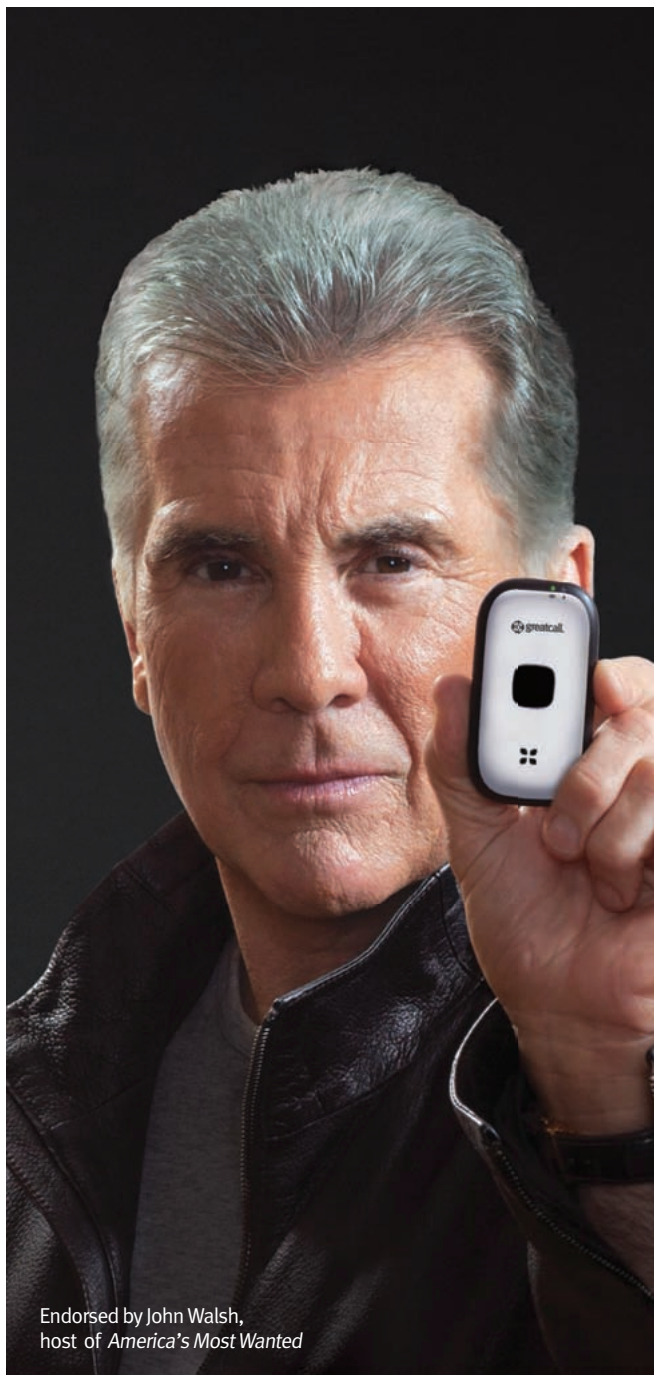
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By Ken Jennings

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**Legal Notice of Pendency and Proposed Settlement of Class Action
and Determination of Good Faith Settlement
Relating to Vanguard- and Viega-brand brass plumbing components**

A Settlement has been reached with Vanguard Piping Systems, Inc., VG Pipe LLC and Viega, LLC (collectively, "Viega") about allegedly defective plumbing fittings or other components and sub-components made from UNS C36000, UNS C37700, UNS C36500 brass, or similar copper alloys with a zinc content of 15+%, manufactured and/or distributed by Viega or affiliated entities described in the Agreement ("Viega Brass Fittings"). The Settlement covers certain leaks, occlusions (a blockage that reduces water flow) and damage to class members' properties that occurred as a result of alleged dezincification of the Viega Brass Fittings.

The Los Angeles Superior Court will hold a hearing to decide whether to give final approval to the Settlement, so that the benefits can be issued. It will also determine whether the Settlement is a Good Faith Settlement under CCP § 877.6 and similar laws. Those included in the proposed class have legal rights and options, such as submitting a claim for benefits or excluding themselves from or objecting to the Settlement. More information is in the detailed notice, motion for preliminary approval and good faith settlement determination, and Settlement agreement available at www.verdejosettlement.com.

WHAT IS THIS ABOUT? Plaintiffs in this lawsuit claim that Viega Brass Fittings installed in plumbing lines could leak, create occlusions, and cause damage to property as a result of corrosion. Viega denies all of the claims and allegations in the lawsuit and maintains that the Viega Brass Fittings are not defective. The Court has not made a final determination about the strengths or weaknesses of the allegations and claims or any of Viega's defenses. Instead, the parties have entered into a compromise Settlement to end the litigation.

WHO IS INCLUDED? The Court created a Settlement Class INCLUDING: All Persons that own or have owned buildings, homes, residences or any other structures located in the United States that contain or have ever contained Viega Brass Fittings. Also included in this class are all such Persons' spouses, joint owners, heirs, executors, administrators, mortgagees, tenants, creditors, lenders, predecessors, successors, subsequent owners or occupants, lessees, trusts and trustees, attorneys, agents, and assigns and all Persons who have vested legal rights such that they have legal standing and are entitled to assert a claim on behalf of such Settlement Class Members. Insurance carriers are members of the Settlement Class if they paid insurance claims for a Failure prior to September 5, 2013 and thereby obtained legally vested subrogation rights.

Persons who seek contribution or indemnity from Viega on past Settlements of claims with Settlement Class Members also are members of the Settlement Class for those Failures if they paid those Settlements prior to September 5, 2013 and thereby obtained vested legal rights to pursue such contribution or indemnity claims. To the extent there may in the future be subrogated insurance carriers or Persons who seek contribution or indemnity from Viega because of vesting of legal rights that occurs after September 5, 2013, they shall not be Settlement Class Members, but the rights that they take through a Settlement Class Member shall be limited by all of the terms, time periods, releases, caps, prohibitions on overlapping or double recoveries, and other provisions of this Agreement.

You are EXCLUDED from the Settlement Class if you: (a) validly and timely exclude yourself, using the procedure set forth in Section 7 of the Settlement Agreement; (b) have settled with, released, or otherwise had claims adjudicated on the merits against Viega that are substantially similar to those alleged in this matter; (c) have only personal injury claims as a result of the defects alleged; (d) except as expressly included, are an insurer or other provider of extended service contracts or warranties for the Settlement Class Structures; (e) are the Honorable William F. Highberger or a member of his family.

WHAT DOES THE SETTLEMENT PROVIDE? Viega will provide a Limited Warranty covering water leaks caused by dezincification or drops in water flow capacity of fixtures due to zinc oxide build-up as a result of dezincification in a Viega Brass Fitting that causes the water flow rate to drop below the minimum requirements as set forth in Section 604, Table 604.3 of the International Plumbing Code (IPC) (2012) measured for unrestricted flow via a flow meter ahead of the fixture in question. The Limited Warranty shall run through 13 years from the date that the Viega Brass Fittings were installed.

Viega will also pay claimants for reasonable costs and expenses related to eligible Failures falling within the Limited Warranty, which were not otherwise paid to claimants, including: (1) the reasonable proven incurred or anticipated costs associated with repairs due to the eligible Failure; (2) the reasonable proven material and proven incurred or anticipated labor costs to repair or replace damage to real property in which the failed Viega Brass Fittings were installed; (3) the reasonable proven incurred or anticipated costs to repair or replace other property damaged by the eligible Failure; and (4) the reasonable proven incurred or anticipated costs related to temporary housing caused by the eligible Failure.

In return for the Limited Warranty, approval of this Settlement will result in a release of claims against Viega and its other related entities that arise out of or are related in any way to the claims against Viega in this litigation. You also will not be able to recover against any third parties on claims allegedly attributable to the actions of Viega and relinquish the rights described in the Agreement as to such claims.

Details regarding reimbursements, the release of claims, and the Settlement are in the Class Action Settlement Agreement and Release, which are available at www.verdejosettlement.com.

HOW DO YOU ASK FOR BENEFITS? To obtain any benefits from the Settlement you must fill out and submit a Claim Form within the Claim Period. Claim Forms are available at the website, or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to *Verdejo v. Vanguard Piping Systems* Claims Administrator, P.O. Box 43206, Providence, RI 02940-3206. For all claims accruing prior to September 25, 2013, Claim Forms must be submitted by December 24, 2013. Claims accruing September 25, 2013 or after must be submitted within ninety (90) days of accrual. All Claim Forms that are not timely submitted will be found invalid and denied.

GOOD FAITH SETTLEMENT DETERMINATION. As to all alleged or potential joint tortfeasors, Viega provides notice of the Settlement discussed herein. Other documents relating to the good faith settlement determination, including the application and proposed order, are available on the Settlement website www.verdejosettlement.com. If you wish to oppose the good faith settlement determination, you must file (and serve on) all parties, per CCP section 1005(c)) your opposition and any evidence you rely upon, in accordance with the procedural requirements of the California Code of Civil Procedure by November 15, 2013. Like the Fairness Hearing, the good faith motion also will be heard on December 2, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. in Department 307 of the Court. If you do not oppose the motion as prescribed by the Court and the Code, your opposition will be rejected.

YOUR OTHER OPTIONS. If you do not want to be legally bound by the Settlement, you must exclude yourself from the Settlement Class by November 9, 2013, or you will not be able to sue Viega in connection with the legal claims this Settlement resolves, ever again. If you exclude yourself, you cannot get any benefits from the Settlement. If you stay in the Class, you may object to the Settlement by November 9, 2013.

Exclusion or opt-out rights may be exercised by counsel representing you, in which case your counsel must satisfy additional requirements set forth in the Class Action Settlement Agreement and Release.

In any instance of exclusion or "opt out" where there is no single individual or entity that owns the right to make a claim on the Viega Brass Fittings (e.g., where the opt-out is a homeowners association or real estate investment trust), the opt-out shall: (a) be accompanied by proof that the individual/entity opting-out has received a valid assignment of the claims sought to be opted out (e.g., by providing the assignment agreement, relevant provision of in-force CC&Rs, or a contract); (b) attest that the opt-out is exercised by the person(s)/entity(ies) validly authorized to do so under the assignment; and (c) attest that the assignee has given notice of its opt-out and the consequences thereof to all persons who might otherwise receive benefits under the settlement, but for the assignee's opt-out (e.g., notice shall be provided to unit owners in a case where a homeowners association exercises the opt-out right granted under a valid assignment). Such opt-outs also shall include a clear specification of all premises sought to be opted-out (e.g., by address, unit number for units, by designation of boundaries for unnumbered premises).

To exclude yourself, or your counsel must send a letter that includes (a) your name, current address, and telephone number; (b) an identification of the address of the building or structure that you wish to "opt out" and your status as a person who would be a Settlement Class Member but for the "opt-out," if your current address differs from the address for the property for which you have asserted a claim; (c) an identification of the owner of the building or structure if you are not the owner of the building or structure; (d) a statement indicating your election to be excluded from the Settlement Class; and (e) your signature. Your written request to exclude yourself from the Settlement must be sent to *Verdejo v. Vanguard Piping Systems* Claims Administrator, P.O. Box 43206, Providence, RI 02940-3206.

You will only be excluded from the Settlement if your request is postmarked on or before November 9, 2013, and includes the required information. The date of the postmark on the return-mailing envelope shall be the exclusive means used to determine whether a request for exclusion has been timely submitted. If you fail to submit a valid and timely request, you will be bound by all terms of the Settlement and the Final Order and Judgment, regardless of whether you have requested exclusion from the Settlement.

To object to the Settlement, you must send a letter to the Claims Administrator and: (a) set forth your full name, current address, and telephone number; (b) identify the address of the building or structure giving rise to standing to make an Objection and establish your status as a Settlement Class Member, if your current address is different; (c) identify the owner of the building or structure if you are not the owner of the building or structure; (d) set forth the basis for your conclusion that the building or structure contains Viega Brass Fittings; (e) state that you have reviewed the Settlement Class definition and understand that you are a Settlement Class Member, and have not opted out of the Settlement Class; (f) set forth a complete statement of all legal and factual bases for any Objection that you wish to assert; and (g) provide copies of any documents that you wish to submit relating to your position. In addition, you must state in writing whether you intend to appear at the Fairness Hearing either with or without separate counsel. No Settlement Class Member shall be heard at the Fairness Hearing or shall be permitted to object to the Settlement, and no written objections or briefs submitted by any Settlement Class Member shall be received or considered by the Court at the Fairness Hearing, unless the requirements in this Notice and the Settlement Agreement are met.

You must send your objection on or before November 9, 2013 to the *Verdejo v. Vanguard Piping Systems* Claims Administrator, P.O. Box 43206, Providence, RI 02940-3206.

The Court will hold a hearing in this case, *Verdejo v. Vanguard Piping Systems, Inc.*, Case No. BC448383 (L.A. Sup. Ct.), on December 2, 2013 at 11:00 a.m., to consider whether to approve the Settlement, and a request by Class Counsel for attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses of no more than \$2.95 million. Payment of attorneys' fees and expenses will not reduce the benefits to Settlement Class Members.

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Malala's Life Today

Malala and her family—father Ziauddin, mother Tor Pekai, and younger brothers Atal and Khushal—live in a house in Birmingham. With the Taliban reportedly vowing to try again to kill Malala, it was clear the family needed to relocate, at least for the foreseeable future. Ziauddin was offered a job as the education attaché at the local Pakistani consulate, and in April, Malala gratefully returned to her studies (physics is her favorite subject) at an all-girls high school. Yet she has admitted to being plagued by loneliness. To relieve the sense of isolation, she regularly Skypes with friends in Pakistan. (The two other schoolgirls wounded in the attack, Shazia Ramzan and Kainat Riaz, have recovered from their injuries; Shazia has also emigrated to Britain, and Kainat is awaiting a British visa.)

Meanwhile, Malala has become a worldwide celebrity. She was nominated for the 2013 Nobel Peace Prize, and in July—on her 16th birthday—she delivered an address to the United Nations General Assembly, exhorting youth delegates to make education a reality for every child around the globe. (To watch her speech, go to parade.com/malala.) An estimated 57 million school-age children receive no education. This fall, Malala is launching the Malala Fund to help girls fight for their right to education.

For Malala, one of the saddest ironies of her experience is that in her native country, to which she wants to return someday, she is widely viewed with skepticism and even outright hostility, as a threat to the nation's traditions. But those perceptions will not slow her down. As she told the UN: "They thought the bullets would silence us, but they failed. And then, out of that silence, came thousands of voices." —*Bill Hewitt*



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“It changed everything,” says Phillip Phillips of the whirlwind year he had in 2012, when he was catapulted from working in his parents’ pawnshop to winning the 11th season of *American Idol*. His first single, “Home,” sold almost 5 million copies and became the theme song for the U.S. Olympic women’s gymnastics team. Now the Georgia native, 23, is touring with John Mayer; his album, *The World From the Side of the Moon*, will be rereleased Nov. 19 with three new live tracks. Phillips spoke to **Jessica Wozinsky** before going onstage for a show in Raleigh, N.C.

“I’M THE SAME NORMAL GUY I’VE ALWAYS BEEN. I JUST HAPPEN TO PLAY MUSIC FOR A LIVING.”



Phillip Phillips

The star who made us feel at “Home” opens up about date nights and why he doesn’t watch Idol

PARADE How does it feel when people sing along to your songs?

Weird! It happens all the time now, but I’m still not confident stepping away from the microphone and letting the fans sing. They always come through, but I get nervous that it’s just going to be silence. [laughs]

You wrote or cowrote most of the songs on your album. Why was that important to you?

If I don’t have any say in the music, then I don’t have any connection with it. The label respected that. They said, “Let us give you three songs, and you can have the rest of the album.” My next record will all be from me, with some cowrites. My imprint will be on every song.

How is fame different from what you expected?

When people write things on the Internet about me that aren’t true, it’s tough to deal with. Even if you’re the most mellow person in the world, stuff like that bothers you eventually.

Did you watch American Idol last season?

No, I’m done. That was a time I’ll always remember, and it’s helped me get to where I am today, but I don’t watch it. More power to the next ones.

Of the stars you met on the show, who was your favorite? Stevie Nicks. She’s a sweetheart,

and she actually did her homework. Unlike some of the other mentors, she was up at six that morning listening to everyone’s songs. She really cared and gave us great advice.

After you won, we learned that you had suffered from kidney stones during the competition.

Sometimes [the pain] was too much to bear and I thought about quitting. I had a six-hour procedure [after the show ended], but now I’m doing great and just enjoying myself.



Watch video of the singer at parade.com/phillips

Does your girlfriend, nursing student Hannah Blackwell, come on the road with you?

Yeah. It’s good to have her around. She helps me with business decisions—she’s the brains, I’m the guitar player. [laughs] We try to have date nights on the road; we’ll go bowling or to a restaurant so we can remember who we are as a couple.

What’s your favorite way to spend Sundays?

Sleeping, watching movies, and eating Chinese food. I’m into zombie movies like *World War Z* and the shows *Breaking Bad* and *The Walking Dead*. And whenever I have General Tso’s chicken, I’m a happy guy.

How do you like touring with John Mayer?

It’s amazing. He treats the crew like we’re one big family. I get scared playing before him because I’m opening for someone who’s won seven Grammys, is an amazing guitar player, and is known for his live shows. I’m working my way up to that.

What scares you?

I don’t want to let the fans down. I’m nervous about the second album because that’s the one everyone looks at and says, “All right, let’s see what he’s got.” I want it to be my best and to grab people’s attention.

Where would you like to be in 10 years?

Hopefully, I’ll still be making music people want to listen to. **E**

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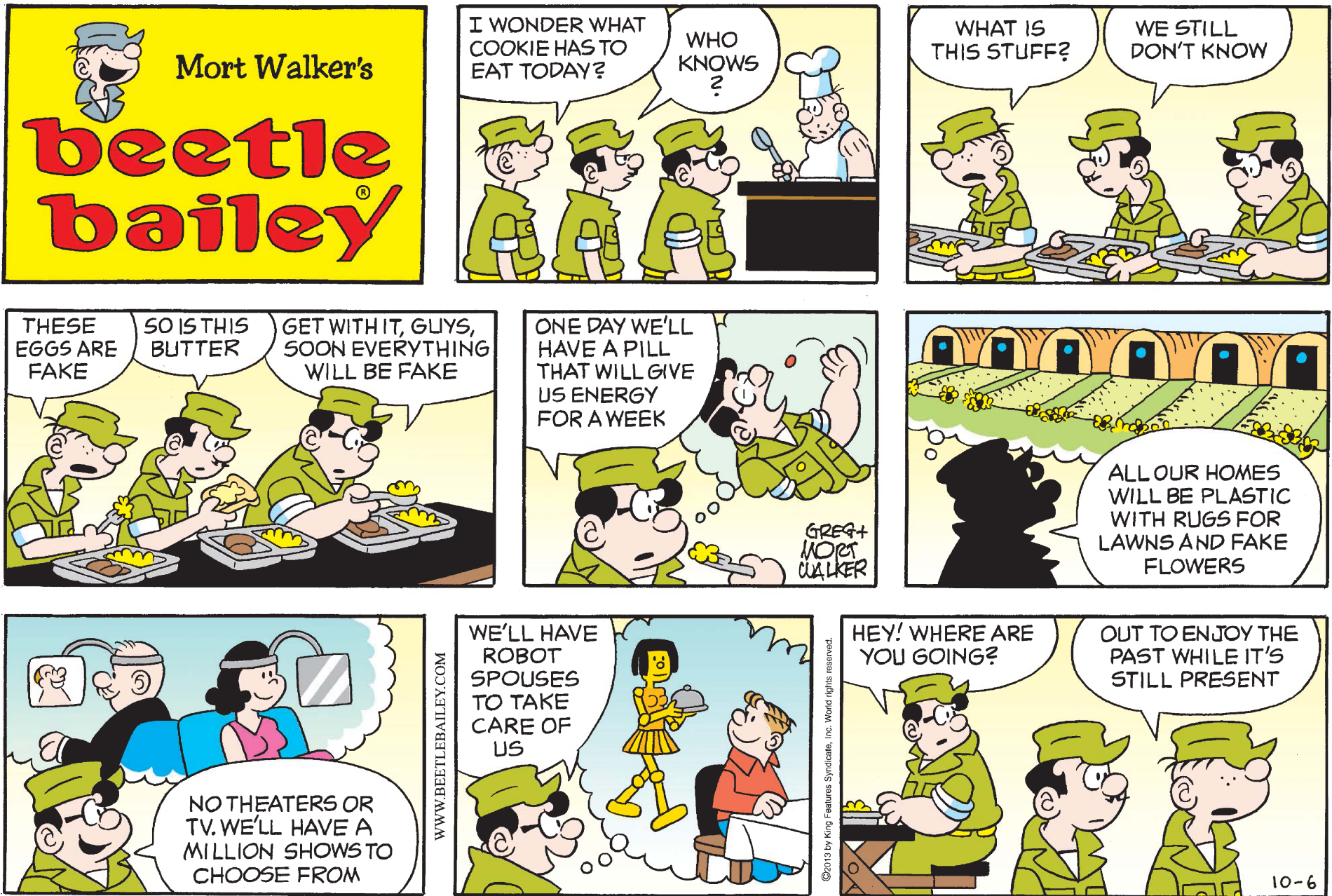
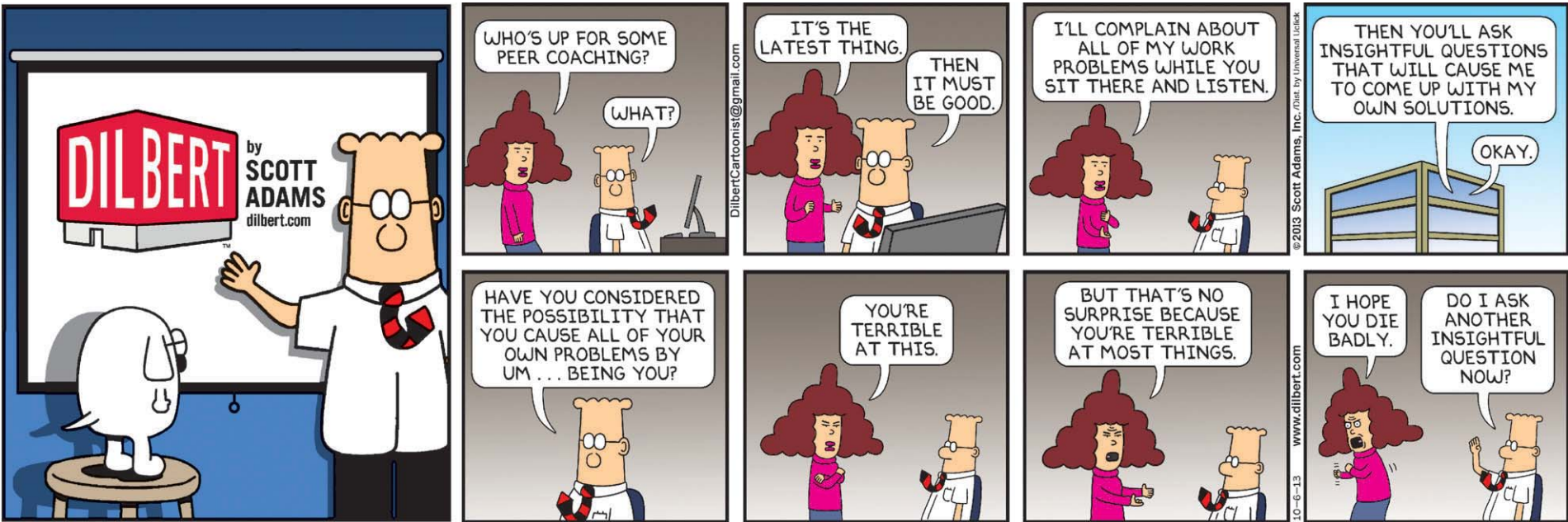
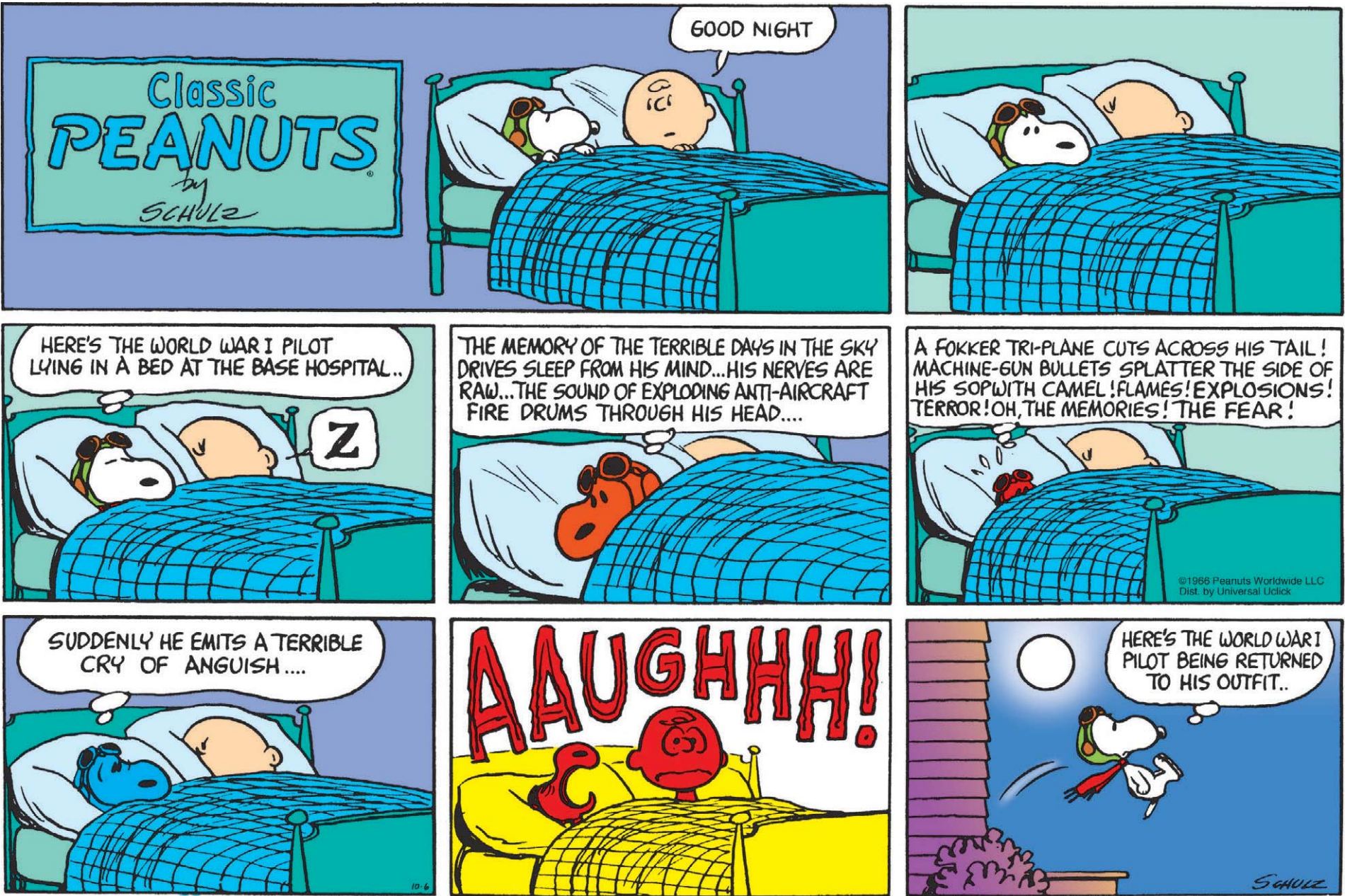
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Next Week: THE PAST BEGINS AGAIN

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by G.B. Trudeau

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FOR BETTER FOR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston

I GET TO GO SHOPPING! I GET TO GO SHOPPING!

NYAH-NYAH! I GET TO GO SHOPPING WIF MOM... AN' YOU GOTTA STAY HO-OME!

I GET TO GO SHOPPING! HA, HA, NAH-NAH!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, ELIZABETH... I DON'T WANT TO GO SHOPPING.

I GET TO STAY HOME 'CAUSE I'M OLD ENOUGH TO STAY HERE BY MYSELF.

AN' I GET TO WATCH TV—AN' I GET TO MAKE MY OWN PEANUT-BUTTER SANDWICH!

WAAH! NO FAIR! I HAFTA GO SHOPPING—AN' MICHAEL GETS TO STAY HO-OME!

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Thelma Feltman's Dennis the Menace WONDER MOM

DON'T YOU BOYS EVER GET TIRED?

OKAY, GUYS, LET'S GET GOING!

C'MON, MOM! JUST A LITTLE LONGER!

I'VE GOT TO START SUPPER.

WE CAN GET HOME BY OURSELVES.

SORRY.

YOU NEED MY SUPER-VISION.

WOW! WHAT OTHER SUPER-POWERS DOES SHE HAVE?

AH, SHE'S BLUFFIN'.

I HEARD THAT! I HAVE SUPER HEARING, TOO.

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