

TIMES-NEWS

Government Shutdown Continues • Nation & World 1

Pedestrian Death Sparks Questions About Safety on Kimberly Road

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The death of a Jerome man who was killed last Sunday when he was struck by a car on Kimberly Road in front of the Chobani yogurt plant has raised questions about the safety of the area.

Douglas S. Cornelison, 50, was crossing U.S. Highway 30 around 10:30 p.m. near the intersection with 3300 East. Jay L. Overmon Jr., 40, of Kimberly, was driving west on U.S. 30 in a 1999 Dodge Durango and struck Cornelison, according to Idaho State Police.

ISP Sgt. Andrew Hitt said the

case is still under investigation.

Cornelison was crossing mid-block, neither at the crosswalk, nor at the corner of 3300 East, Hitt said.

Hitt did not know if alcohol or speed were factors in the crash.

“The accident on Kimberly Road is a tragedy, and our deepest sympathies are with the Cornelison family during this difficult time,” said Amy Juaristi, Chobani director of public relations, in an emailed statement to the *Times-News* Friday.

In the statement, Juaristi said Chobani has worked closely with the Idaho Transportation Department to improve safety on the stretch of U.S. 30 in front of the plant.

“Nothing is more important than the safety of our employees and surrounding community,” the statement said.

Chobani has requested the following improvements:

- A reduction of the speed limit on Kimberly Road from 45 mph to 35 mph.
- Increased frequency of patrol by the Twin Falls Police Department in the area during shift changes and peak traffic times — promoting traffic safety.
- Improved lighting on Kimberly Road at the crosswalk and entrance to Chobani’s property.
- A traffic light to improve traffic flow and pedestrian safety. A

state-contracted engineering firm has confirmed installation by the end of the year.

Twin Falls City Engineer Jackie Fields said the city has been concerned about safety in the area since construction on the plant started.

The crosswalk, at 3250 East, was installed this summer.

“We were trying to get the pavement work done before it got too cold,” Fields said.

While the city hoped to get the signal light in soon after, parts were on back order from the manufacturer, she said.

“Typically, signal parts have a fairly long lead time,” she said.

Please see SAFETY, A3

A Look Behind the Scenes of St. Luke’s Buyout

Courtroom battle reveals salary offers, years-long negotiations and high hopes of health-care transformation in Southwest Idaho.

BY AUDREY DUTTON
adutton@idahostatesman.com

BOISE • The CEO of St. Luke’s Treasure Valley and the president of Saltzer Medical Group took the stand Friday to talk about the vast improvements in patient care they believe they can accomplish as a unified organization.

St. Luke’s Health System and Saltzer employees spent the week in U.S. District Court defending St. Luke’s decision to buy Nampa-based Saltzer last year. The health system is being sued by its main competitor, Saint Alphonsus Health System; as well as a small Boise surgical center, Treasure Valley Hospital; the Federal Trade Commission and the Idaho attorney general. The plaintiffs want to undo that purchase, which they say will reduce competition for primary care in the Nampa area.

Lawyers for St. Luke’s opponents’ are laying the groundwork to argue before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill that Saltzer and St. Luke’s had ulterior motives when they joined forces: to control patient referrals, gain market share and pressure insurance companies to pay them more.

Those lawyers pulled up evidence — handwritten notes, emails and other documents — in court Friday that shed a sliver of light on what happened during the Saltzer buyout, which was years in the making. They also disclosed that St. Luke’s offered to raise salaries up to 40 percent for Saltzer primary-care doctors.

But first, the men who lead Saltzer and St. Luke’s largest regional unit talked about their reasons for marrying the businesses.

After Eviction, Questions Remain



People are being evicted from their homes at 485 Addison Avenue West because of poor living conditions, electrical problems and natural gas leaks.

Police walk fine line observing living conditions; officials ask for more training, better statistic keeping.

BY BRIAN SMITH
bsmith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • 133.

That’s the number of times the Twin Falls Police Department were called to 485 Addison Ave. W — known locally as The Cottages — during the last year.

Not once did an officer raise concern about the property’s dismal state that recently led to its residents’ eviction. Living conditions were substandard, fire hazards were numerous, the natural gas leaked and sewer lines had been clogged, forcing residents to use outhouses.

Those police calls for service ranged from the serious — shots fired, drugs and theft — to the innocuous — follow ups, parking complaints and animal complaints.

“It is hard for me to second guess any of the officers that were there on these calls, because I don’t know what they saw or what they were dealing with at the time,” said Capt. Matt Hicks.

Numerous questions linger after

Calls for service at The Cottages — 485 Addison Ave W.

From Sept. 24, 2012 to Sept. 17, 2013

Disturbance: 17
Animal problems: 11
Follow up: 11
Warrant: 9
Noise: 7
Suspicious incident: 7
Drug: 6
Welfare check: 5
Trespassing: 5
Theft: 5
Medical call: 5
Harassment: 4

Three calls each: suspicious vehicle, vandalism, domestic, information, subject stop, juvenile problem, reckless driver, battery.

Two calls each: threat, battery, shots fired.

One call each: Service request for city services, vehicle burglary, civil matter, lost or found property, parking complaint, fraud, 911, missing person, special detail, stolen vehicle, burglary.

Total: 133

more than a dozen poor and elderly residents were forced to find shelter elsewhere after their gas was shut off and their rentals threatened to be

Please see EVICTION, A3



Many poor and elderly residents at 485 Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls were forced to move out after their gas was shut off.

How It Began

The Nampa-based medical group was Idaho’s largest independent

Please see ST. LUKE’S, A3

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

The Trailing of the Sheep Festival parade begins at noon with about 1,500 sheep trailing down Main Street in Ketchum, along with sheep wagons, musicians and dancers.

THE FORECAST

High 55°
Low 37°

Mostly Cloudy, Scattered Showers.
Details on page A612.

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MAGIC VALLEY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Alexa Killian

School: Raft River High School
Grade: 12
Type: Art

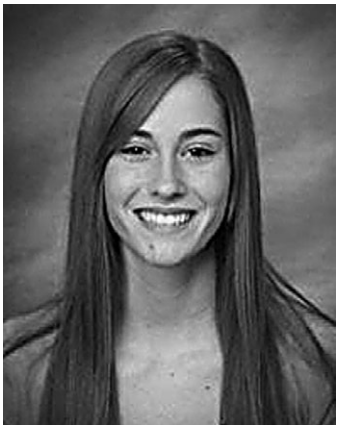
Alexa has a great love for the performing arts and theater. She has been in several plays since the 7th grade and has performed the lead role in most of them. Alexa is currently directing a play she wrote as her senior project. She plans to study theater after graduation.



Kristina Coats

School: Declo High School
Grade: 12
Type: Athlete

Kristina has played volleyball and softball her entire high school career and lettered in both. She has been to state in volleyball. These sports make school fun and she has developed a lifelong love for both.



Reese Peters

School: Hansen High School
Type: Athletic

Reese participates in all sports, esteem team and natural helpers. She has always been involved in student government and currently serves as the Hansen student body secretary. Babes Kalulu, Hansen volleyball coach, said Reese brings a lot of energy to the court. "Her great attitude and leadership abilities inspire her peers to be better in all they do," Kalulu said.



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YOUR NEIGHBOR



Lavina Shook (third from left) poses for a photo with other attendees of the National Youth Leadership Forum on National Security in Washington, D.C.

COURTESY PHOTO

The Teenager Who Honed Her Leadership Skills in D.C.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

When We Met

It took Lavina Shook four years, but she finally made it to the nation's capitol.

Shook, 18, was in Washington for a week attending the National Youth Leadership Forum on National Security with 380 other students from across the country. On Wednesday, she reflected on activities that included taking part in national security strategy exercises, question and answer sessions with policy makers and senior military officers and practicing public speaking skills.

It's a program she had wanted to attend since she was nominated in the 8th grade.

Shook paid her own way, — saving \$1,600 from her after school job — and said it was an



Shook

experience she won't forget. "I tested my leadership skills and learn how national security is run and met new people."

How You Might Know Her

Shook is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Shook described herself as "super shy," but said her experience in Washington has given her the confidence to go up to someone she doesn't know and talk to them.

It also was the first time she had ever visited the nation's capitol. It was too bad her visit happened to coincide with the first day of the federal government shut down, she said.

That meant there were a lot of monuments and museums that she didn't visit. She said she looked forward to seeing the Pentagon. The only memorials they were able to visit were those operated by the military.

"It was kind of disappointing.. It (the capitol) was pretty dead," Shook said.

One of the exercises Shook said she enjoyed involved a simulation where groups of people representing legislative and executive

branches of government had to work with groups from defense and diplomacy.

"I'm not too interested in politics, but it was super fun to learn about it," she said.

What's Next for Her

Shook said she doesn't know where she wants to attend college yet, but she plans to study criminal justice. She also plans to keep in touch with many people she met in Washington.

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



STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Levi Louis Roland, son of Angie and Shawn Roland of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 27, 2013.

Allen Parks Stanger, son of Kasey Jo and Derek Collin Stanger of Hansen, was born Sept. 28, 2013.

Ava Maureen Thompson, daughter of Lisa Maureen and Mark Andrew Thompson of Jerome, was born Oct. 2, 2013.

Benjamin Augustus Mack Zamora, son of Emily Elizabeth and Felipe de Jesus Zamora of Buhl, was born Oct. 3, 2013.

Kayden Dominique Stewart, son of Karen Mae and Johnathon W. Stewart of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 3, 2013.

Jackeline Fernandez-Zapata, daughter of Nancy Zapata Cordero and Raymundo Fernandez-Vazquez of Wendell, was born Oct. 4, 2013.

Levi David Shepherd, son of Amy Lynnette and David Samuel Shepherd of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2013.

Selena Guadalupe Farfan, daughter of Marie Lucy Cantu-Farfan and Arturo Farfan of Kimberly, was born Oct. 4, 2013.

Addysen Louise Roseborough, daughter of Aleah Ann Montalvan and Derick Delwin Roseborough of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2013.

Ramiro Irwin Bautista Jr., son of Kendra Yvette Adams Sabrina and Ramiro Chabez Bautista of Jerome, was born Oct. 4, 2013.

Peyton Angelique Stevenson, daughter of Danielle Elizabeth and Treg Layne Stevenson of Hazelton, was born Oct. 5, 2013.

Talon Khan Miller, son of Emmalee Suzanne and Jonathon Daniel Miller of Hansen, was born Oct. 7, 2013.

Nicolas Rodney Fedie, son of Rachel Mary and Rodney Andrew Fedie of Mountain Home, was born Oct. 7, 2013.

Addison Briyanne Aguilar, daughter of Angela Lynn Calderon and Saul C. Aguilar of Jerome, was born Oct. 7, 2013.

Jaxon Drew McKay, son of Rashaya Lynn and Andrew Sean McKay of Jerome, was born Oct. 8, 2013.

Twin Falls Man Rolls Car, Sent to Utah Hospital

TIMES-NEWS

HOLLISTER • A Twin Falls man was injured when he swerved off U.S. 93 into a parking lot and rolled his car Saturday afternoon, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Brandon Helsley, 33, was driving north in a 2000 Audi A6 at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 12, near milepost 27 in Hollister.

Helsley swerved across the southbound lane, and

drove into the parking lot of Country Haven General Store. He struck a rock, and the Audi overturned.

Helsley's vehicle struck several concrete posts before coming to rest in the parking lot.

Helsley was not wearing a seatbelt. He was transported by air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional. He was later transferred to University of Utah hospital in Salt Lake City.

Three Escape Injuries in Jerome County Crash

TIMES-NEWS

HAZELTON • No injuries were reported in a three-vehicle crash south of Hazelton Saturday morning, according to an Idaho State Police report.

At about 7:30 a.m. Oct. 12, Gary W. Smith, 52, of Upton, Ky., was southbound on Valley Road in a 2010 Freightliner pulling a 2014 Wabash trailer.

Smith attempted to turn around at the intersection of 1100 South, one mile south of Interstate 84.

Lori A. Alcalá, 51, of Hazelton, was driving north on Valley Road in 2004 Ford Taurus. Alcalá struck the front axle of the trailer.

Michael R. Graff, 52, of Hazelton, ID., also was driving north on Valley Road, in a 1995 Mazda 626. Graff struck the middle of the Wabash trailer.

All subjects were wearing seatbelts. Jerome County Paramedics were dispatched to the crash scene, but did not transport subjects to the hospital.

STREAMFLOWS

AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS

SNAKE RIVER NEAR HEISE:	2,692 cfs
SNAKE RIVER NEAR BLACKFOOT:	1,613 cfs
SNAKE RIVER AT NEELEY:	782 cfs
SNAKE RIVER NEAR MINIDOKA:	1,181 cfs
SNAKE RIVER AT MILNER:	0 cfs
LITTLE WOOD RIVER NEAR CAREY:	1 cfs
JACKSON LAKE IS:	17% full.
PALISADES RESERVOIR IS:	9% full.
AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR IS:	6% full.

As of Oct. 12

TIMES-NEWS

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LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, Oct. 12
8 10 26 57 58 (4)

Weekly Grand
Saturday, Oct. 12
3 12 15 21 32

Hot Lotto
Saturday, Oct. 12
4 14 28 39 46 (2)

Idaho Pick 3
Oct. 12 2 9 6
Oct. 11 5 6 4
Oct. 10 5 3 5

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Saturday, Oct. 12
4 8 9 26 32

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Eviction

Continued from *the front page*

condemned by the city. Did the police notice the property's conditions? If so, why did none alert city or department brass? Is it the police department's role to look for health and safety concerns? Just what impact does a home's squalor and an area's disrepair play in its crime? What, if anything, could have been done to prevent dozens from being forced out of their homes?

Left Wondering

In mid-September, Teresa Buckley held and comforted her sobbing mother — Donna Dunnagan, a 64-year-old diabetic who requires oxygen. Other tenants shuffled about, some wondering where they'd go after being evicted. One, a 74-year-old Navy veteran, said he might be forced to hitchhike to Boise to live in a homeless shelter. He could not afford more than the \$250 he paid for his cabin at The Cottages. Buckley helped her family members pack up and leave the largest house on the property. Her mom now lives in her living room as the family can't afford another rental. The other residents evicted from the smaller cabins all found roofs to sleep under, some better than others, she said. Buckley said she spent the past few weeks second guessing how the situation came to such a conclusion. She said she encouraged her sister and mother to complain to their landlord — Jim Jurgens — before he died in May. After his death, the property fell into greater disrepair. With the area's history of drug use, some might have feared retribution for alerting the city — Dunnagan's van was egged after news of

the eviction broke, Buckley said. Not a resident of the property, she assumed someone else would call. She thought, "Well the cops are over here all the time." "Crazy isn't it?" she said when she learned of the 133 times police had been to the property. "Let me tell you — they just wasn't knocking on doors."

Fine Line

Hicks, an officer of 20 years, said police officers encounter a wide range of living conditions while on regular patrol. "We're used to entering homes that most people would find very offensive, but don't qualify to remove people from the home," he said. When officers should take action is a fine line, he said, but the presence of children elevates an officer's obligation to address the situation. "Officers usually don't enter a home without permission," he said. "Even when they are there, they are worried about everyone's physical safety. They are not there to inspect the property for building code violations." Hicks said he couldn't say whether the number of calls to the Cottages is normal for the area or the amount of people living there. There are no similar properties to compare it with and many of the calls were made by the same person. It is also unclear what exactly officers did while on scene and few reports were issued from calls to the area, Hicks said. Based on descriptions he heard, Hicks said much of the blame belongs with the property's owner and tenants. But that's not to say police don't regularly take action when they see hazards to human health, he said. Hicks referenced a property at 760 Main Ave. S.

where police recently were alerted to a number of dogs living in a cramped apartment. When an officer arrived, it was found that the building had been sublet into a number of tiny studio apartments with "horrible" living conditions — the water shut off and a dead animal was left to rot. That officer called for backup, a building inspector and a code enforcement officer to quickly shutter the building and relocate its residents. "Thankfully, those situations don't happen on a regular basis, but when they do, I'm confident that when our employees see conditions that they take the action," Hicks said.

Broken Windows

Jim Munn, who served 30 years as a police officer and recently retired as Twin Falls' police chief, said cops are becoming better at identifying health and safety problems as "an actual police problem." Munn, who is now a Twin Falls city councilman, said it comes back to the "broken window theory" — crime increases as communities become degraded. Police should help clean communities as part of crime prevention, he said. "When you see people living in conditions that are bad ... that there is no ownership in keeping the property up, you will see that (crime) grow and build throughout a neighborhood," he said. Calls at the Cottages include 17 disturbances, seven suspicious incidents, five thefts, two reports of shots fired and a stolen vehicle. Police also responded to six drug calls. The area is known to some as "crack alley." But, Hicks said he disputes the area's moniker — he's never heard that name referred to any area of town. No one part of Twin Falls is identified as "drug-infested," he

said — drug use is spread throughout. "I don't know if (the police) look the other way, but they've probably got a lot of other things going on, too," Munn said. The question, he said, becomes whether police are law enforcers or social agents. Munn said it should be a balance of both. "In the old days, we were law enforcers that used the criminal justice system to solve most of the crime and disorder," he said. "As we got smarter and better educated and trained, we learned that the police are social agents, that we do have to work on trying to stop and prevent things."

Lack of Data

There is no clear-cut path by which Twin Falls building inspectors become aware of health and safety concerns on a property, said Mitch Humble, community development director. Sometimes neighbors alert the city, sometimes the fire department calls, but the most common is building inspectors noticing things during their regular duties. In the case of The Cottages, firefighters called to investigate reports of smoke found exposed exterior wiring and heard reports of residents smelling gas. Those firefighters called the city, which led to the eviction. "They can come in any number of ways and whichever way they do, they'll get right on it," Humble said. "And I'm happy to say this much — (finding deplorable living conditions) doesn't happen a whole lot." Usually, he said, "it's not that bad." Humble said he's seen two or three cases similar to The Cottages in his seven years with the city. But aside from anecdotes, getting a statistical handle on the extent of health hazards in Twin Falls is tough. The call that led to The Cottages'

eviction is listed as a fire call. "When (inspectors) go out and talk to the guy who started building a shed in his backyard without a permit, that'll show up on the same report as this incident at West Addison," he said. "It won't really make a distinction between the two — it just says the inspectors did an inspection." That, he said, needs to change. The software in the building department is dat-

ed and limited. If the city were to have data on the frequency of poor living conditions, perhaps it could launch preventive measures. "I think the better information we have, the better decisions we can make," he said.

Training for the Future

Mayor Greg Lanting said he

Please see **EVICTIOn**, A4

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Safety

Continued from *the front page*

"It's not a total surprise." Fields said the poles for the signal should arrive in mid-November and the sig-

nal will be complete by the end of the year. "Meanwhile, people really need to be cautious," Fields said. The area is not well lit, and people should cross the highway at a cross street,

she said. "Frankly, I think not many folks were anticipating a pedestrian load out there," she said. During construction of the Chobani plant over the past two years, ITD re-

ceived numerous safety complaints and concerns from locals, said ITD spokesman Nathan Jerke. "It's starting to temper down as things get back to normal," he said.

St. Luke's

Continued from *the front page*

practice before it joined St. Luke's. The businesses had signed a nonbinding agreement several years ago to work together to improve medical care in certain areas, including urology and cardiovascular medicine. That agreement wasn't very effective in changing how the organizations collaborated, said Saltzer President John Kaiser, an obstetrician and gynecologist. But it got a conversation going, he said. "I said, 'I think we need to take more formalized steps to actually move in that direction,'" toward integrating with a local health system, he said. "I went [to St. Luke's] very skeptical and was actually quite impressed." Saltzer wanted the freedom to send patients anywhere it pleased, not just to St. Luke's, and St. Luke's executives said that was "totally acceptable," Kaiser said. Eric Wilson, a lawyer for the Idaho attorney general, showed the courtroom two sets of Saltzer meeting notes. One was from late 2009, about a year after Saltzer had begun working more closely with St. Luke's. The other was dated July 2010. The 2010 notes referenced financial benefit. The 2009 notes listed "fundamental reasons for why we should do this." Among them: "competition — control market share" and "we need a plan to bring primary care in Canyon County." Wilson asked Kaiser if Saltzer wanted to join St. Luke's for the extra clout it

would provide in negotiations with insurance companies. A former Saltzer executive had said in previous testimony that negotiations with Blue Cross of Idaho, the state's largest health insurance, were a losing battle, because Saltzer couldn't afford to lose Blue Cross's business. Kaiser said the desire was just to keep from being left out of insurance contracts as the health-care market in Canyon County grew.

The Path to a Deal

Over time, the Meridian hospital owned by St. Luke's began seeing a larger number of patients come in from Canyon County. That led the St. Luke's to get serious about partnering with Saltzer, said Chris Roth, CEO of St. Luke's Treasure Valley. "Saltzer wanted to work with us; they were clear that they wanted to sit down with St. Luke's and only St. Luke's and discuss a relationship," Roth told the court. "Saltzer was, and is, an incredibly well-re-

spected group. ... When a group like that says, 'We're interested in pursuing an additional further relationship,' absolutely we were interested." Roth said both businesses shared a "vision to transform health care" and to deliver "integrated, seamless, quality care across all of our settings." The talks about merging took years. They hit a slowdown in late 2011, when some Saltzer doctors decided they wanted to shop around. Saltzer asked Saint Alphonsus Health System for an offer. Saint Alphonsus in 2012 offered Saltzer a range of options, one with an estimated \$19 million in guaranteed compensation for the first two years, plus a one-time payment for assets valued at \$8 million to \$9.8 million, according to court documents. St. Luke's told Saltzer that if it continued talks with Saint Alphonsus, "we were not interested," Roth said. At one meeting, according to Roth, St. Luke's executive Gary Fletcher "stood up and

said, 'We're not here to twist arms. What's important here is that we have a shared vision.'" After that, St. Luke's gave Saltzer 90 days to decide whether it would keep talking to Saint Alphonsus. The doctors voted "overwhelmingly" to join St. Luke's, Roth said. To pay those doctors at the level of other St. Luke's primary-care physicians, the health system offered the Saltzer primary-care doctors raises of 30 percent to 40 percent. David Ettinger, an antitrust lawyer for Saint Alphonsus, showed a St. Luke's document from 2012 that placed a value on Saltzer and said St. Luke's could "adjust" doctor charge rates. Ettinger said that suggests St. Luke's planned to recoup the "above market norm" salary increases by charging higher prices for Saltzer doctors.

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Liberty Christian Academy’s One-room School Method Expands to Haiti

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Alex Romelus turned from the chalkboard and said, “Give me seven colors in French.”

Aidan Robeson, 11, a homeschool student paused for a moment and started to name colors: “Rouge, orange, rose, bleu, vert, violet, noir.”

“What day is today?” Romelus asked.

“Wednesday?”

“No, in French.” Romelus, a college student from Christian University of Haiti, taught a French class at Liberty Christian Academy on Wednesday — a school that offers classes to homeschool students in Jerome.

Romelus is part of Aletheia Christian College’s latest push to go international. That not only means bringing students from other countries to Idaho, but sending students and staff to other countries.

LCA serves as a model for Aletheia Christian College, whose mission is to train students to think critically, examine God’s word, to teach Biblically and to serve the church worldwide.

LCA is a K-12 school based on the one-room schoolhouse method. Children not only learn at their own grade level, they learn beside children in higher or lower grades as a review or acceleration of their own lessons.

LCA is housed inside the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome and has one full-time, first-grade student and 11 part-time. ACC has seven students, including one online student from Egypt.

The school is led by Randall and Diane Davis, who started it in 1991 as a way for homeschooled children to gain additional help in certain subjects.

Diane, who runs the elementary, has more than 30 years of experience, including 12 years teaching at Liberty Christian Academy and three years at Magic Valley Christian High School. Diane has master’s and doctoral degrees from Idaho State University in Education.

ACC is registered to teach post-secondary classes with the Idaho State Board of Education. It is registered as a non-degree-granting pro-

prietary school and offers studies in Christian education, biblical studies and ministry.

“Our interest in the grade school is training for teachers,” said Randall, president of ACC.

The goal is to set up schools in rural foreign countries that teach using the one-room method.

Randall said the next phase is to send their staff to Haiti.

Romelus and another student, David Jean, arrived in Idaho this summer and will return to Haiti at the end of this year. Romelus is a student at the Christian University of Haiti, which is operated by Eben-Ezer Missions, a Christian organization based in Gonaives, Haiti. Jean is taking classes at ACC and is being tutored by Rachel Davis, a teacher at ACC, to pass the GED.

Romelus said the reason he is here is to learn the one-room schoolhouse method so a school similar to LCA can be founded in Haiti.

Romelus met Rachel and her husband Nathanael, Davis’s son, at a conference in Virginia. The Davis family is friends with Josiah Friberg, president of CUH and founder of Educating Generations for Christ, a nonprofit Christian ministry organization based in North Carolina.

Friberg is working to establish the very first Christian teachers’ college in Haiti.

This summer, eight Christian University of Haiti students were sent to America to be trained by various Christian families and leaders. Two are in Massachusetts, two are in Florida, and four are in Idaho. Two other students are staying in Bellevue.

Romelus and Jean’s education at ACC is being funded by private donations, Rachel said.

Randall said Eben-Ezer Missions are trying to accommodate more than 1,000 elementary-aged children.

“They were sent by their leadership team to study with us,” Randall said. “They want to run the schools the way we run LCA. They are not interested in traditional Christian education.”

Though ACC has been host to several international teams the past five years, this is the first from Haiti.



Alexander Romelus, of Haiti, teaches a French class to a home-schooled student Wednesday in Jerome.

“Our interest in the grade school is training for teachers.”

Randall Davis

Alex said when he returns to Haiti he will have two years to finish his bachelor’s degree. He wants to pursue his doctorate.

Today, Aletheia Christian College is still in search of its own campus and is working on the five-year accreditation process through the Northwest Council of Colleges and Universities to grant bachelors and associate degrees.

Property is a huge step to accreditation. Once the college is accredited, it plans to offer degrees in general elementary, high school education and business. ACC’s board of directors operates independently of a single church body or denomination.

Randall has been looking to build a future campus on 20 acres of family property dubbed “The Farm,” west of Jerome. He said he has been researching grants to get the project started.

“Our big step is to get out of the churches. We still need to start developing this place. We’re ready to make a home here,” Randall said.



Aidan Robeson, 11, is taught French by Alexander Romelus, of Haiti, Wednesday in Jerome.

COMING UP

Reservoir Walleye

With gill nets and forceps, researchers assess the health of Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir’s walleye fishery.
Thursday in Outdoors

Pushing the Boundaries

The College of Southern Idaho creates new performance series.
Friday in Entertainment

Eviction

Continued from A3

hoped to train officers to recognize hazards and to better coordinate with city building inspectors. He said he was surprised by the number of times police had been to the property.

“It’s a fine line, but I think we need to make sure our officers are trained that if they see a health and safety situation that they move it up the chain and let someone else inspect it,” he said.

Landtng said he’d be interested in seeing better

statistics kept, but doesn’t want excess burden or bureaucracy on the police force.

“I have an interest, but I also want my officers out on the job taking care of safety for people, not filling out paperwork,” he said.

Hicks said the situation was a “good reminder” for officers to be on the lookout for things other than why they were called to an area. But, he said, the police won’t make any drastic changes in how they

operate.

Councilman Don Hall, who is a former police officer and council liaison to the police, agreed that the city should look into the matter further.

“It sounds to me like (the police) did all they could for the information they had at the time, but that’s part of our job,” he said. “We should always critique ourselves and say, ‘how can we do this better or help to prevent it in the future?’”

No Crime Map

Due to technical difficulties, the crime map will not run this week.



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BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

Dozens of girls listened as

For teenage girls, bullying is a big issue, as well as self



Shutdown May Put 3,700 INL Workers Off Job

Two Escape Serious Injury in Yellowstone Plane Crash

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It's also important to exercise sympathy and kindness every day to yourself and others, Soto told the girls.



Randy Hansen

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E. Idaho Woman Uncovers Civil War Monument

BY KIRSTEN JOHNSON
The Post Register

IDAHO FALLS • Early in December, Elaine Johnson was at the Rose Hill Cemetery searching for the grave of her great-great-grandfather, a veteran of the Civil War.

Along the way, she found something else.

“As I looked, I could see just this much of a stone, sticking out of a tree,” she said, demonstrating a small opening with her hands. “I pulled back the branches and, well, I was just amazed.”

Johnson stumbled across the only known Civil War monument in eastern Idaho. The monument was installed in 1911 by local members of the Grand Army of the Republic to commemorate Civil War soldiers buried in the cemetery. The Grand Army of the Republic was a 19th century Union Army veterans’ organization that dissolved in the 1950s. When Johnson found the stone, it was almost entirely enveloped by an overgrown juniper tree. She was stunned.

“I couldn’t believe it,” she said.

Johnson contacted the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, the veterans organization that succeeded the Grand Army of the Republic. The Sons are the monument’s legal owners.

Eric Richhart, representative from the Sons of the Union Veterans, contacted the

“The monument talks to us, it tells the story of a war that’s been said many, many times.”

Eric Richhart, representative from the Sons of the Union Veterans

cemetery. In August, the tree was uprooted and the stone removed for restoration.

The roughly \$600 restoration will be funded by the Sons’ national organization, Richhart said. The stone will be reset with a new concrete base and adorned with a plaque stating it was restored by the Sons of the Union Veterans. Richhart hopes to have restoration completed by Veterans Day and would like to hold a Veterans Day rededication ceremony.

“That war is very important to us; it’s part of our heritage,” Richhart said. “The monument talks to us, it tells the story of a war that’s been said many, many times.”

For its age, the monument is in fairly good shape, cemetery Sexton Jeff Baird said. He said that’s because it was fashioned from granite, a sturdier stone than sandstone.

“Granite is one of the harder rocks and it’s easier to work with,” he said. “It was also probably cheapest for your money back then.”

A May 30, 1911, Idaho Register article said the monument was installed on Memorial Day that year by local members of the Grand

Army of the Republic’s Post 34. According to the article, the ceremony was held at the “Scenic theatre” — a silent film venue on Broadway that since has been torn down.

Johnson said she thinks the gathering was held in the theater because many of the Civil War veterans in attendance were elderly.

“It was a big deal to them,” she said. “They were being honored, as well as honoring those who had passed away. It was such a difficult time, there was so much death and it was ripping the country apart. It really had an effect on that entire generation.”

Through her research, Johnson discovered more than 130 Civil War veterans are buried in the region. Yet, poor record-keeping back then has prevented many of the graves from being located. Finding the Rose Hill monument has inspired Johnson to continue the search.

“I would like to think my great-great-grandfather was leading me to that monument,” she said. “I would like to think (the veterans) would be glad they’re being remembered, to know they’re not forgotten — it was a serious sacrifice.”



ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Elaine Johnson stands by a Civil War Monument in Rose Hill Cemetery Sept. 3, in Idaho Falls.

Demolition Looms for Historic Downtown Reno Bridge

RENO, Nev. (AP) • Plans to demolish a 108-year-old downtown Reno bridge made famous by divorcees who tossed rings from it into the Truckee River have moved a big step closer to reality.

Regional flood authority

directors approved \$7.2 million in funding Friday to pave the way for demolition of the Virginia Street Bridge to begin in spring of 2014.

Local officials say the concrete, double-arched bridge needs to be replaced because it acts as a bottle-

neck during floods and causes water to pour onto downtown streets.

The bridge became legendary after it was portrayed by Hollywood and the news media as the site where people tossed wedding rings into the Truckee after securing

divorces at the nearby courthouse.

The *Reno Gazette-Journal* reports the \$7.2 million authorized Friday will allow for demolition to begin next spring and provide for part of the new structure’s construction.

Flood authority Executive Director Jay Aldean says the “crumbling” bridge, built in 1905, is “probably one of the worst bridges in the country.”

Construction of the new bridge is expected to cost about \$16 million and be completed in 2015.

Another \$10 million in federal funding for construction is being provided through the Nevada Department of Transportation.

The regional flood authority board consists of elected officials from Reno, Sparks and Washoe County.

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Grand Canyon National Park Reopens to Tourists

BY FELICIA FONSECA
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) • The trains are rolling in, tour buses are pulling up and vehicles are moving steadily through the entrance gates of Grand Canyon National Park after Arizona struck a deal with the federal government to reopen the landmark tourist area.

“Y’all come back to the Grand Canyon, it’s open,” Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer said Saturday from the South Rim.

Park employees who had been furloughed because of the federal budget battle awoke early Saturday to remove closure signs from trails, unlock restrooms and restock shelves before allowing vehicle traffic. Arizona is paying the National Park Service \$651,000 to keep the Grand Canyon open for seven days.

Joe Del Monte and his wife planned a trip to the Grand Canyon for their children’s mid-winter break. He kept their hotel reservations in Tusayan, just outside the South Rim entrance, while they visited Sedona, holding out hope that his son’s wish to throw a stick into the Grand Canyon would be fulfilled.

“It was a bit of disbelief that they could close a place like the Grand Canyon,” said Del Monte, of Chandler. “We’re grateful politics got pushed to the side.”

The family planned to do some hiking and “soak in as much as possible and enjoy the nice weather.”

The Grand Canyon typically gets 18,000 visitors a day in October at a time when temperatures are cooler and the leaves begin to change colors.

The partial government shutdown ruined vacations and threatened businesses that depend on Grand Canyon tourism. Federal and private employees were furloughed, river rafting trips canceled, and campgrounds, hotels and hiking trails



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of tourists flock to Grand Canyon Airport to take helicopter and plane tours as the only way they could see the Grand Canyon as the entrance to Grand Canyon National Park remains closed to visitors due to the continued federal government shutdown on Friday.

closed. Officials estimate losses in the millions.

Will Anderson was headed to Lees Ferry on Saturday to begin a 19-day rafting trip on the Colorado River on Sunday — two days shorter than originally planned. The Sacramento, Calif., resident said it was hard to keep up morale within his group but that he had faith they’d eventually be able to launch the trip he considers the “premier wilderness experience you can get in the lower 48 states.”

Not all of the group members, including some from North Carolina and Alaska, made it and incurred financial losses, he said. The rest were willing to wait until Tuesday for the canyon to reopen.

“It’s appalling that Con-

gress can’t work things out, but a huge relief that the states are able to step in,” he said.

Services at the Grand Canyon were expected to be limited during the first 48 hours as vendors restock. The first meal at El Tovar Hotel on the South Rim was planned for Saturday night.

Park concessionaire Xanterra Parks & Resorts said

Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer

overnight mule rides and motorcoach tours within the park will resume Sunday.

The funding to reopen the park came from the state Office of Tourism, the town of Tusayan and private businesses. Tusayan Mayor Greg Bryan presented a check for \$426,500 to Brewer during a Saturday news conference.

Grand Canyon Superintendent Dave Ueberuaga said

the long weekend was a major driver in talks to resume park operations. He said the agreement with Arizona includes an option to extend the opening of Grand Canyon past seven days if needed.

“It’s going to be a significant economic boost to everybody,” he said. “Hopefully, we can have a continuing resolution by the time we run through the state of Arizona agreement and their funding.”

Other national parks and monuments in Arizona remain closed. The exception is Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, which stretches into Utah. Utah governor Gov. Gary Herbert sent \$1.67 million to the U.S. government to open the recreation area that includes

Lake Powell, and other sites in Utah.

Brewer said she would push Congress to reimburse Arizona for funding the Grand Canyon.

“Arizona should not have to pay the federal government’s tab here,” she said. “It’s their responsibility. The president and Congress should get up and do their jobs and negotiate an end to this shutdown as soon as



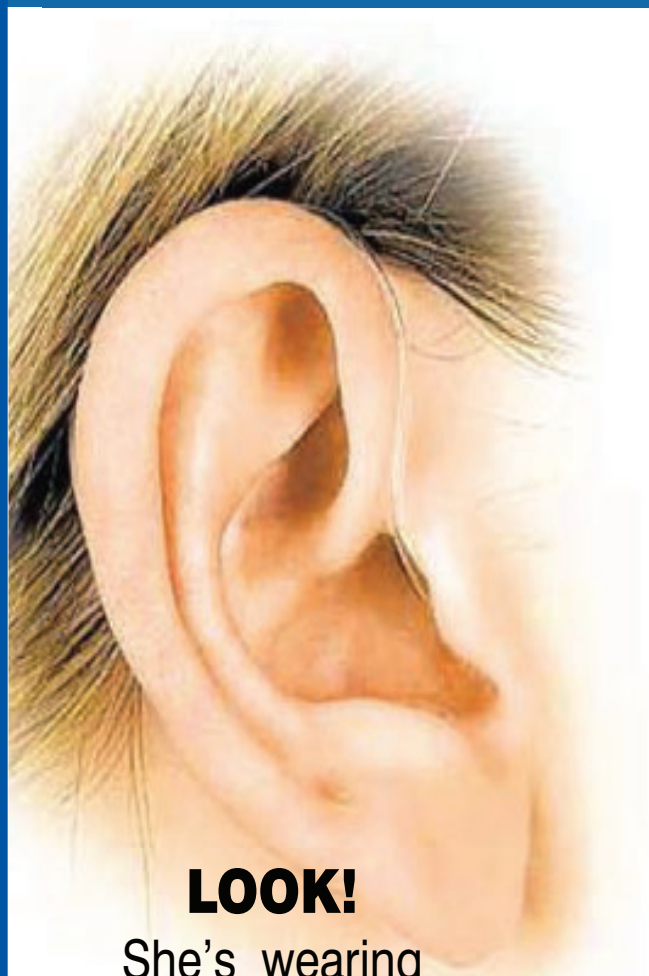
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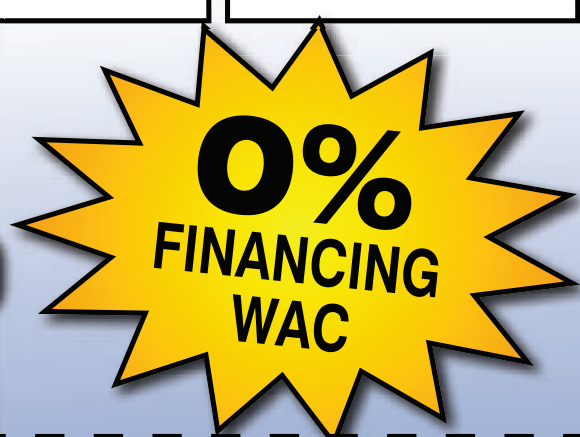
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OBITUARIES

Bertha Vivian Lowry

June 10, 1928-Oct. 9, 2013

SHOSHONE • Bertha Vivian Lowry was born June 10, 1928, in Buhl, Idaho. Bertha, also known as Bert or Bertie by family and friends, was the youngest of eight children born to George Lanning and Gertrude Mock Lanning. Bert passed away Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2013, at her home in Northwest Shoshone after a long and courageous battle with lymphoma. She was a wonderful wife, mom, grandmother, aunt and friend who will be greatly missed.

Bert's parents moved from Wyoming to Idaho, filing homestead land claims in the Sawtooth Valley in 1912. The family lived and worked in the Stanley and Magic Valley areas for many years, finally settling in Shoshone in the early 1930s. Bert attended Shoshone schools and, at 18 years of age, married her great love and life partner, Oliver "Podge" Lowry. They would have celebrated their 67th anniversary in November.

In addition to working with her husband on the family farm for more than 66 years, Bert enjoyed a long career providing care and compassion to many while working at the Wood River Convalescent Center. She was a very talented seamstress, designing and sewing more formal dresses, wedding gowns, cheerleading and drill team outfits and other creations than can be counted. She greatly enjoyed family gatherings, always creating a wonderful feast for all. Bert's other hobbies and interests included bowling, maintaining a large and beautiful lawn, reading, camping and traveling. She was an avid snowmobiler, logging more than 40,000 miles alongside her adventurous husband and their friends while "playing in the snow" throughout Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah.



Bertha is survived by her husband, Oliver Lowry; three children, Cheryl (Larry) Braun of Shoshone, Marlene (Earl Peck) Lowry of Bellevue and Randy (Kathy Davidson) Lowry of Shoshone; two grandchildren, Brandi (T.C.) Sheer of Lumberton, Miss., and Kurtis Braun (Jessica Burks) of Uniontown, Wash.; and one brother, Albert Lanning of Glendale, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her parents; six siblings; and her grandson, Aaron Lowry.

A celebration of her life will be held at a future date.

The family would like to extend sincere gratitude to all of the doctors, nurses and caregivers of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center (medical floor) and Hospice Visions for its care and coming during Mom's recent hospital stays and final days.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

Judy Thomas Darrington

May 11, 1944-Oct. 9, 2013

DECLO • Judy Thomas Darrington, age 69, died peacefully Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2013, at her home in Declo, Idaho, surrounded by family and friends. She was born to the late Conrad and Dora Wren Thomas on May 11, 1944.

Mom had two passions in life — cooking and spending time with family and friends. She owned and operated Judy's Crossroads Cafe in Declo for many years. Everything she cooked was made from scratch. People would come from all over to sample her homemade cinnamon rolls and chicken noodle soup. She was so excited and proud when her son, Dillon, followed in her footsteps and opened his own steakhouse in Caldwell.

Mom was always happiest when surrounded by her family and friends. She especially loved every minute that she got to spend with her children. They were her greatest accomplishment. But her pride and joy were her grandchildren. She cherished every moment that she got to spend with them. Helping to raise her granddaughter, Kylee Jo, was one of her greatest joys in life.

When health problems became more than she could handle on her own, her daughter, Kim, moved in to take care of her. Kim spent eight years caring for mom. This brought her a lot of peace and comfort. She always considered Kimee her angel on earth. When mom became bedbound over a year ago, an "adopted" member of the family, Robin Thoren, worked alongside Kim to take care of mom. Together, they were able to grant mom's greatest wish — to be able to stay home. Whenever she had to go into the hospital, she always looked forward to going home. This was such a great blessing to her.

Mom leaves behind a legacy of love. She always taught her children to help anyone in need, no matter the circumstances. She was a great example to us and others. She will be missed by all who knew her. It is a great blessing to know that she was finally able to get out of that bed and run with



the angels. Mom you will always be the wind beneath our wings.

Mom's hobbies included cooking, gardening and crocheting. She especially loved watching movies with her children and grandchildren and listening to her classic country music.

She is survived by her children, Tracy Tolman of Burley, Rodney (LuAnn) Tolman of Mesa, Ariz., Kim Wickel of Declo, Tina (Mike) Beckstead of Preston and Dillon (Jennifer) Wickel of Wilder; her stepchildren, Paige Beck of Burley and Shane (Gina) Darrington of Declo; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She also leaves behind several brothers and sisters and a number of relatives and close friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Robert Darrington; her parents, Conrad and Dora Thomas; and her grandson, Matthew Sheldon Beckstead.

The family would like to thank everyone who came to visit mom over the years and those who helped to make her last moments on earth very special.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St. in Declo, with Bishop Gregory L. Osterhout officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Intermountain Homecare for the wonderful and tender care given to our mother. We especially thank her primary nurse, Kathy McEwen — our mother simply loved you.

SERVICES

Joyce Pearl Flynn of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Constance Lewis Hammond of Burley, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the Logan Cemetery in Logan, Utah; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Hillard Derwood Hicks of Ketchum, private graveside service at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Ketchum Cemetery; reception at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Knob Hill Inn (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Douglas S. Cornelison of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E, in Twin Falls.

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DEATH NOTICES

Arva Shaw

PAUL • Arva Seamons Shaw, 89, of Paul, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013, at Valley Vista Care Services of Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Keith LaVon Hulse

FILER • Keith LaVon Hulse, 64, of Filer, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2013, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway in Filer; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Donna Collins

TWIN FALLS • Donna J. Collins, 80 of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013, at her home.

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

Martin Novak

BUHL • Martin Vaclav Novak, 87, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

SENIOR

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Police in NYC Make Arrest in Death of ‘Baby Hope’

NEW YORK (AP) • Police announced Saturday that, after an investigation lasting more than two decades, they had arrested the killer of a child who was nicknamed Baby Hope by detectives after her body was discovered inside a picnic cooler beside a Manhattan highway in 1991.

During an interrogation early Saturday, the 4-year-old girl’s cousin, Conrado Juarez, had admitted sexually assaulting and smothering her, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

The child’s name and the circumstances of her death had been a mystery for two decades. But earlier this week, police announced that a new tip and a DNA test had allowed them to finally identify the baby’s mother, a dramatic turnaround in one of the city’s more notorious cold cases.

Now they are also revealing the slain girl’s name: Anjelica Castillo.

It wasn’t clear whether Juarez, 52, had a lawyer. Police said he lived in the Bronx, but that the family had been living in Queens at the time of the killing. They also said Juarez claimed that a relative helped him dispose of the child’s body.

Anjelica’s naked, malnourished corpse was discovered on July 23, 1991, beside the Henry Hudson Parkway. Detectives thought she might have been suffocated but had few other clues as to what happened.

The case became an obsession for some investigators. Hundreds of people attended a funeral for the un-



This July 23 photo shows a poster soliciting information regarding an unidentified body found in New York. In a dramatic break in a cold case more than two decades old, investigators used DNA to identify the mother of a dead child known only as Baby Hope, police said Tuesday. The case dates to July 23, 1991, when a road worker discovered the girl’s remains inside a picnic cooler along the Henry Hudson Parkway. They estimated she was dead six to eight days before the cooler was found.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

known girl in 1993. Her body was exhumed for DNA testing in 2007, and then again in 2011.

In July, detectives tried another round of publicity on the 22nd anniversary of the discovery. They canvassed the neighborhood where her body was found, hung fliers, circulated sketches of the girl and a photograph of the cooler and announced a \$12,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Former detective Jerry Giorgio, who had the case from 1991 until his retirement over the summer, said he remained confident the case could be solved. Assistant Chief Joseph Reznick, who also worked the case, said they never gave up.

“I think reflecting back on what we named this little girl, Baby Hope, I think it’s the most accurate name we could have come up with,” Reznick said.

Giorgio left the NYPD and went to the Manhattan district attorney’s cold case squad, from which he retired this year. “I missed the tipster call by a couple of weeks, damn it,” he said.

The tipster led police to Anjelica’s sister, who told detectives her sister had been killed. Police matched DNA from Anjelica to their mother. The mother, who was not identified, didn’t have custody of Anjelica at the time of the girl’s death — she had been living with an aunt on the father’s side, Bavlina Juarez-Ramirez, police said.

Police closed in on Juarez and waited for him Friday outside a Manhattan restaurant where he worked as a dishwasher. He told them he killed the girl at the apartment of his sister — Juarez-Ramirez. Then, the sister, who is now dead, helped dispose of the body. Kelly said they took a livery cab from

Queens to Manhattan where they dumped the cooler.

The cooler, which contained the girl’s remains and unopened cans of Coke, was later discovered by construction workers.

Kelly called the arrest a superb case of detective work, and he was proud of his officers. Juarez was being held on murder charges and was awaiting arraignment.

“For me, it makes you proud to be a member of this organization — they were unrelenting”

The detectives assigned to the case were instrumental in organizing a burial in a Bronx cemetery for the girl in 1993. Hundreds attended the funeral; Reznick gave the eulogy. The girl was dressed in a white frock and buried in a white coffin.

The detectives paid for the girl’s headstone that reads: “Because we care.”

On the tomb sit two little angels.

Woman Dangling From Fort Lauderdale Bridge Rescued

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) • A woman seen dangling from a Fort Lauderdale bridge was rescued Saturday by firefighters after she participated in a cancer walk earlier in the day.

The woman was walking across the New River railroad bridge when it began to open. Witnesses called 911 to report that the woman was dangling 22 feet above the tracks with the bridge in the upright position, city officials said.

“To tell you the truth, honestly I thought it was probably like a stunt or something, it was just that unbelievable. I really didn’t think she honestly was trapped up there at first,” Ashanicka Powell said.

Firefighters responded and helped rescue the woman using a 24-foot ladder as witnesses cheered them on. She was not injured.

“They harnessed the ladder

up against the actual tracks and a firefighter went and got her and we were all clapping, like we were just amazed,” Powell said.

The 55-year-old woman, who was wearing a pink shirt, told authorities she had taken part in a breast cancer awareness walk earlier Saturday morning. It was not clear why she was on the bridge since pedestrians are not allowed on it.

The woman wasn’t immediately identified.

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Researchers Making Progress on Alzheimer's

BY MARC STERGIONIS
Great Falls Tribune

GREAT FALLS, Mont. • Over the last decade, about \$30 million in grant money has helped the McLaughlin Research Institute pursue research that Dr. George Carlson hopes eventually will lead to medicines or procedures to reverse Alzheimer's disease.

And the longtime director and professor at the Great Falls research center said recent developments at MRI "are the most exciting thing I've done in 30 years." Those advances are the institute's experiments that enable researchers to observe how Alzheimer's spreads in the brains of its specially bred lab mice, said Carlson, who's trained in physiology and biochemistry.

Alzheimer's has remained a mystery for centuries because it is a slow-developing disease with symptoms that are mostly behavioral and don't show up in a blood test, although it may be detected through brain imaging, such as a CT scan or MRI.

Carlson said it often is difficult for physicians to detect Alzheimer's because they see patients only intermittently and briefly, and many people with the disease have learned to compensate for AD's hallmark memory loss and difficulty understanding. Commonly family members who have much more contact with patients see the change "over the years."

McLaughlin Research is pursuing avenues to understand how the two main proteins present in Alzheimer's, both of which kill brain cells, could progress.

Amyloid beta, a chain of amino acids, in some people clusters and forms plaques

that disturb communication between brain cells and eventually destroy the cells.

Carlson said tau prions also are a hallmark of Alzheimer's. Prions are proteins that are "misfolded," or take on an irregular shape. In Alzheimer's, tau prions travel from cell to cell causing more and more misfolding that affects more and more areas of the brain, causing increased damage.

Other variants of prions are blamed for neurological conditions such as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease and bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), or mad cow disease.

But BSE has killed a total 300 people in the world, compared with Alzheimer's, which is the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States. Alzheimer's killed 83,494 people in 2010.

Environmental factors, including high blood pressure and traumatic brain injury, also can be risk factors for Alzheimer's, but Carlson said amyloid beta and tau prions must both be present for a true Alzheimer's diagnosis.

"It has now been revealed that Alzheimer's and related prions are not infectious. . . You don't get Alzheimer's from eating something" or other types of exposure, he said.

He said in rare cases, some families are genetically predisposed to the misfolding phenomenon.

Tau misfolding can start in a small area with no symptoms, but then, MRI researchers found, the misfolding protein spreads.

He said MRI's mechanism for studying the progression of Alzheimer's is centered on genetic strains of mice bred at the institute.

Previous research depended on analyzing the brains of Alzheimer's pa-



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In this undated photo, McLaughlin Research Institute director George Carlson works on Alzheimer's research in his lab in Great Falls, Mont.

tients after they died. He said that analysis found with all the brain cells that have died, the brain becomes smaller.

MRI is working on one approach, which is to take skin biopsies from patients, add factors to make cells that behave like stem cells of Alzheimer's sufferers and introduce the cells to immunodeficient mice to see how the disease progresses.

When the mechanism for progression is pinpointed, "then we can test therapeutic interventions," which may involve introducing stem cells to stop the disease progression or revive the damaged brain cells. Other interventions could include development of drugs that might stop the harmful cell

malformations and tangling by tau prions.

Carlson noted that the drug Aricept, prescribed for some Alzheimer's patients, does not stop or reverse the disease but, by restoring neurotransmitters in the brain, helps the remaining brain cells work better.

He said the research also has other ramifications. The harmful tau-prion phenomenon also has been found in patients with traumatic brain injury, which besides historically common causes such as falls and vehicle accidents, have grown recently among injured veterans and football players. Carlson has heard estimates predicting the cost of treating and compensating returning troops

with TBIs eventually could surpass the cost of conducting the Iraq and Afghan wars.

While Alzheimer's loss of brain cells in and of itself may not be directly fatal, Carlson said death can be attributed to the damage caused by the disease.

"In very advanced Alzheimer's, basic functions controlled by the brain are impaired—for example, difficulties in breathing can lead to aspiration of fluids

and so on," he said.

Alzheimer's patients also may lose the ability to swallow, which can cause aspiration of food into the lungs, causing a fatal pneumonia. Or, from becoming unable to walk, patients may develop bedsores that progress to fatal infections. And, in general, advanced Alzheimer's patients often are unable to participate in their care or follow through with instructions to help with medical problems.

Aging Water Systems Challenge Small N. Idaho Towns

BY KATHY HEDBERG
The Lewiston Tribune

WINCHESTER • After two years of severe city water restrictions because of failing wells that forced people to let their lawns go brown and gardens dry up, the city of Winchester hired two well witches.

"The residents really have a lot of faith in well witches," said City Clerk LeAnn Trautman. "They both found water in the canyon outside of town on privately owned property. But there's no negotiating going on because we don't have any money to do negotiating or anything else."

Winchester is among a number of small towns in the area that are facing major infrastructure upgrades or repairs because of aging or failing systems. And yet, with stricter federal requirements for water and sewer plants, as well as declining

populations and a smaller tax base, the towns have daunting challenges to pay for them.

Grant money is getting harder to come by, said Kelly Dahlquist of the Clearwater Economic Development Association in Lewiston. The maximum allocation of federal grants was recently reduced from \$500,000 per award to \$350,000.

"From what we were told at (Idaho Department of) Commerce, there were two reasons they changed the allocation," Dahlquist said.

"They had so many applicants that they thought they could spread that money over a larger pool of awards. And the second reason was to put some extra funding back into their job creation program."

So how has that worked out?

"Well, it put a big burden back onto these small communities," Dahlquist said.

"In communities like Grangeville or Orofino, where they've got more population to offset, that \$150,000 it's not as bad, but like Winchester, that \$150,000 (reduction in grant award) is a big expense. So it has been a challenge."

Winchester recently received a \$37,500 planning

grant through the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to begin looking for water, but that won't touch the cost of building new wells.

The city council recently approved running a bond election Nov. 5 for \$1.1 million. The bond must pass by a simple majority.

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Wyo. Grizzly-Attack Survivor Gives Advice

BY BRETT FRENCH
Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. • Twenty-one years after he was attacked by a grizzly bear sow while hunting bighorn sheep in northwestern Wyoming, Terry Everard still recalls the incident clearly and still carries the now-hidden scars as reminders.

"When it happens to you, all you wish is that it will stop," he said.

Now 58 and retired in Sundance, Wyo., Everard still hunts and still has a great respect for grizzly bears and their power. He preaches safety in the backcountry, including suggesting that hunters and hikers carry bear spray and have it ready for use.

"I have no animosity against bears," he said. "I still bowhunt today, I'm just very careful."

Everard grew up in Cody, Wyo., and was hunting with two friends in the Sunlight Basin when he startled a sow grizzly with cubs that had

been snoozing after raiding squirrel middens to feed on whitebark pine seeds.

The sow was only about 40 yards away when it stood up on its hind legs from behind a log, saw Everard and charged. Because he was attempting to fill his bighorn ram tag, he was carrying a .270 rifle, but he didn't have a bullet in the chamber and doubts if he would have had time to shoot anyway, since the sow closed the distance between them so quickly.

All he had time to do was drop to a squatting position with his head down and cover his neck with his hands. With a backpack on, the bear concentrated its attack at his upper body. Down feathers from his torn coat flew into the air as the bear clawed his arm.

"It just goes on and on, it just seemed like an eternity," he told the *Billings Gazette* in a telephone interview. "And you just feel helpless."

The bear gave him a black eye from pushing down on his head so hard.

In an attempt to end the attack, Everard reached for his rifle with his left hand, loaded a round and fired into the air. The bear stopped its attack and backed away, blood smeared on its fur. Loading another round, Everard prepared to shoot if the bear charged again. It turned and ran.

The bear had bitten at his head, shoulder and arm in the 40-second attack, causing injuries that would require more than three and a half hours of surgery and 250 stitches to close up. Because of the long time it took him to first walk, then ride a horse and finally travel in a pickup truck to the Cody hospital, Everard lost an estimated four units of blood.

"If I had lost another pint, I would've been in trouble,"

he said.

Although the attack was traumatic, Everard said, it hasn't affected him much.

"Everything that happened to me was superficial," he said.

Most of the blood loss came from lacerations to his scalp, which bled profusely. The injury to his shoulder was bad enough to keep him from bowhunting that fall, but no bones were broken.

"The worst thing that happened to me was I couldn't bowhunt that year," he said. "I love to bowhunt. I still bowhunt today."

Sure, he's had a few bad dreams about bears. But he wasted no time returning to the site of the attack to try to make sense of what happened and to retrieve his backpack, which he had dis-

carded as he fled quickly downhill to the hunting camp.

Although tracks of a grizzly with cubs were found in the area, there was no blood near the tracks, convincing Everard that the blood he saw on the bear was his own.

And he returned to the region to fill his bighorn sheep tag, eventually bagging a

three-quarter curl ram on the second-to-last day of the season.

His experience is a cautionary tale that anyone who ventures into grizzly bear territory should heed.

"People just have to be more prepared," Everard said. "Don't hunt alone. Carry pepper spray, and not in your backpack."



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From left, Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., President Barack Obama, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nev., Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., meet in the Oval Office of the White House, Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013, in Washington. The federal government remains partially shut down and faces a first-ever default between Oct. 17 and the end of the month.

Shutdown:
Week Two

Oct. 5: House votes to pay furloughed federal workers when shut-down ends. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel says he is bringing most of his department's 350,000 furloughed workers back to work immediately.

Oct. 6: House Speaker John Boehner says House won't pass bills ending shutdown or raising debt limit without negotiations on GOP demands.

Oct. 7: House votes to fund Food and Drug Administration programs.

Oct. 8: House votes to finance Head Start, pay civil servants working during shutdown and create panel of lawmakers to negotiate on deficit reduction. Obama and Boehner suggest they might consider short-term bills ending the shutdown and extending the debt limit to give them time to negotiate.

Oct. 9: House votes to pay halted death benefits to families of fallen troops and to finance Federal Aviation Administration.

Oct. 10: Boehner proposes six-week debt limit extension, conditioned on Obama bargaining over spending cuts and reopening government. House GOP leaders discuss standoff with Obama at White House, no deal but both sides cite progress. Senate passes bill providing death benefits for slain troops and Obama signs it, House votes to fund border security programs.

Oct. 11: White House, congressional Republicans continue bargaining. House passes bill financing nuclear weapons security, research. A bipartisan Senate group works on a measure that would reopen the government and prevent the U.S. from defaulting on its bills.

Oct. 12: Boehner tells House Republicans that negotiations with White House have stalled. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., begin talks. Senate rejects Democratic effort to debate debt limit extension through 2014..

CONGRESS LUMBERS WHILE THREATENED DEFAULT LOOMS

WASHINGTON • Republicans and Democrats in Congress lumbered through a day of political maneuvering Saturday while a threatened default by the Treasury crept uncomfortably closer and a partial government shutdown neared the end of its second week.

"We haven't done anything yet" by way of compromise, Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said after Senate leaders took control of efforts to end the impasse, although he and other Democrats said repeatedly there was reason for optimism.

Across the Capitol, tea party caucus Republican Rep. John Fleming of Louisiana said there was "definitely a chance that we're going to go past the deadline" on Thursday that Treasury Secretary Jack Lew has set for Congress to raise the \$16.7 trillion debt limit.

Lawmakers in both parties said they were watching for the reaction to the political uncertainty by the financial markets when they reopen after the weekend.

President Barack Obama met with Senate Democratic leaders at the White House after accusing Republicans of practicing the politics of extortion. "Manufacturing crises to extract massive concessions isn't how our democracy works, and we have to stop it," Obama said in his weekly radio and Internet address.

Ironically, though, House Republicans who triggered the shutdown with tea party-driven demands to eradicate Obama's health law conceded that they had temporarily been reduced to virtual bystander status.

"The Senate needs to hold tough," Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., quoted Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, as telling the GOP rank and file in a private meeting. "The president now isn't negotiating with us."

The effects of the partial government shutdown varied widely, and in some cases, states and outsiders were stepping in.

Officials said the Statue of Liberty would reopen on Sunday after New York agreed to pick up the \$61,600 daily tab for running the site. South Dakota and corporate donors did the same for Mount Rushmore, beginning on Monday at a cost of



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky closes the door as he meets with Senate Republicans regarding the government shutdown and debt ceiling on Capitol Hill in Washington Saturday.

\$15,200 a day.

The White House, drawing attention to the effects of the partial shutdown on government research, noted that four of five Nobel Prize-winning scientists working for the federal government had to be furloughed. It said two-thirds of the employees at the Centers for Disease Control have had to stay home.

Amid meetings in Washington of world finance officials, the International Monetary Fund's policy committee said the U.S. needs to take "urgent action" to address the impasse. World Bank President Jim Yong Kim stressed the urgency for Washington policymakers to reach agreement on raising the debt ceiling before the Thursday deadline set by Lew, saying the economic fallout of failing to act could include increased interest rates, slower global economic growth and falling business confidence.

One day after talks between the White House and House Republicans fizzled, the focus turned to the Senate.

There, a meeting of Reid, GOP leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and two other lawmakers produced no immediate sign of progress. Later, Reid and his top lieutenants — Sens.

What Happens if US Breaks Borrowing Limit?

WASHINGTON (AP) • Negotiations in Congress to raise the nation's borrowing limit are up against a deadline of Thursday. If the limit isn't raised by then, the government will no longer have authority to borrow to pay its bills.

So what happens if Thursday comes and goes and the limit isn't raised?

The scary thing is, no one really knows. Going past the deadline would be unprecedented.

The possible consequences are complex. But none are good. The gravest threat is that the government would soon fail to make interest payments on its debt. Any missed payment would trigger a default.

Financial markets would sink. Social Security checks would be delayed. Eventually, the economy would almost surely slip into another financial crisis and recession.

Chuck Schumer, Patty Murray and Dick Durbin — spent more than an hour at the White House with Obama

Even if the government managed to make its interest payments, fears about a default could cause investors to dump Treasuries and send U.S. borrowing rates soaring.

Here are questions and answers about the government's borrowing limit:

Q. What exactly is it?

A. The borrowing limit is a cap on how much debt the government can accumulate to pay its bills. The government borrows in most years because its spending has long exceeded its revenue. The first borrowing limit was enacted in 1917. Since 1962, Congress has raised the borrowing limit 77 times. It now stands at \$16.7 trillion.

Q. When will we reach the limit?

A. The national debt actually reached the limit in May. Since then, Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew has made accounting moves to continue financing the government without

Please see Q&A, NW2

and senior White House aides, including Obama's chief of staff, Denis McDonough. The leaders left with-

Inside:
• Dual Crises: Shutdown, Debt Limit Could Merge
• Among Social Conservatives, Some Seek New Generation of Leaders
• Congressional Pay Strikes a Nerve During Shutdown

out speaking and the White House offered no summary of the meeting.

The president's party rejected a stab at compromise led by GOP Maine Sen. Susan Collins, while Republicans blocked the advance of a no-strings attached measure the Democrats drafted to let the Treasury resume normal borrowing. The party line vote was 53-45, seven short of the 60 required.

In disagreement was a pair of issues, both important and also emblematic of a broader, unyielding dispute between the political parties over spending, taxes and deficits.

Lew has said that without legislation to raise the nation's \$16.7 trillion debt limit, default was possible any day, and with it, a calamitous impact on the economy.

A separate measure was needed to reopen the government fully after 12 days of a partial shutdown that has resulted in furloughs for 350,000 federal workers and that administration officials warn could spread hardship if it remains in effect.

Politicians agreed passage of both was essential.

But Republicans demanded concessions that Democrats were unwilling to give — unless they could get something in return.

DUAL CRISES

Shutdown, Debt Limit Could Merge

BY TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) • Democrats and Republicans regularly warn about the dire consequences of legislation they don't like. Often it's gloom-and-doom partisan hype.

This time, though, people already are feeling the fallout as twin tempests — the partial government shutdown and a potential default on the country's debts — threaten to form a single economic-policy superstorm.

The shutdown began Oct. 1 because a divided Congress couldn't agree on a budget. Thousands of federal workers are furloughed, national parks are closed and many nonessential governmental services are dialed back or put on hold.

The shutdown doesn't directly threaten Social Security, other mandatory benefits or U.S. interest payments on the national debt.

Breaching the debt limit would.

Unless Congress raises that limit soon, the government will run out of the authority to borrow and pay its bills on Thursday, the Treasury Department says.

A default would challenge the U.S. dollar's status as the world's "reserve" currency. More than 60 percent of all foreign country reserves are in U.S. dollars, the prime currency in international trade.

"Without enough money to pay its bills, any of its payments are at risk — including all government spending, mandatory payments, interest on our debts, and payments to U.S. bondholders," the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget said in a recent report.

A look at what you need to know about the two fiscal matters:

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The debt ceiling is the legal limit to all federal borrowing, an absolute ceiling on the national debt that cannot be breached.

It can be raised.
Since Congress first established a limit in 1917, it has been raised roughly 100 times. Raising the statutory limit does not authorize borrowing for new spending. It only allows the government



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Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nev., at podium, speaks during a news conference on the Senate steps on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday to discuss the ongoing budget battle. President Barack Obama was making plans to talk with Republican lawmakers at the White House in the coming days as pressure builds on both sides to resolve their deadlock over the federal debt limit and the partial government shutdown.

to keep borrowing to pay existing bills.

The government borrows money mostly by selling Treasury bills, notes and other securities, including U.S. savings bonds. Individuals, mutual funds, corporations and governments worldwide buy the bonds.

Paying interest on these bonds is one of the government's largest single expenses.

In the budget year that ended Sept. 30, the government made \$396 billion in interest payments, including payments on bonds held in some government accounts such as the Social Security Trust Fund.

The national debt is the accumulation of annual budget deficits. It first crossed the \$1 trillion mark early in the administration of President Ronald Reagan.

It stood at \$10.6 trillion when President Barack Obama took office in January 2009 and is \$16.7 trillion today — bumping up against the debt limit, which is also \$16.7 trillion rounded off.

Recently, the Treasury Department has used complicated accounting maneuvers to keep from technically ex-

ceeding the limit. But it's running out of such tricks.

•••
There are a couple Hail Mary plays the government could try if the deadlock persists: selling gold from U.S. reserves, selling or leasing government buildings or national parklands and minting special large-denomination coins.

The Obama administration has shown little interest in such steps.

One possibility was suggested in 2011 by former President Bill Clinton and more recently by House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California: have Obama raise the ceiling on his own, citing the part of the 14th Amendment that says "the validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law ... shall not be questioned."

Obama was asked at a Twitter town hall forum in July whether he would use that amendment as the basis to raise the debt ceiling. "I don't think we should get to the constitutional issue," he tweeted. "Congress has a responsibility to make sure we pay our bills. We've always paid them in the past."

His spokesman Jay Carney has said the administration doesn't believe the amendment gives the president the authority to ignore the debt ceiling.

•••
While budget deficits are coming down, the government continues to add to the national debt.

The deficit represents the annual difference between the government's spending and the tax revenues it takes in. Each deficit contributes to the national debt. The last time the government ran an annual surplus was in 2001.

The annual deficit declined to roughly \$642 billion for the just-ended budget year, the first time in five years it has dropped below \$1 trillion. It was \$1.4 trillion when Obama took office in 2009.

Still, the government must borrow 19 cents for every dollar it spends, pushing up the nation's overall debt level.

One reason that keeps increasing: the army of retiring baby boomers leaving the workforce and beginning to collect Medicare and Social Security benefits.

•••
Obama and Democratic

leaders denounce as a form of blackmail GOP efforts to use the shutdown and debt limit debate to delay or defund Obama's health care law.

Efforts by opposition parties to try to put strings on a president's debt-limit increases have been pretty standard going back at least to President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the 1950s.

"Congress consistently brings the government to the edge of default before facing its responsibility. This brinkmanship threatens the holders of government bonds and those who rely on Social Security and veterans' benefits," Reagan said in a 1987 radio address. He was scolding the Democratic-controlled Congress for seeking to modify or defeat his proposal to raise the debt limit.

He raised the debt ceiling 18 times.

As a senator representing Illinois, Obama voted against President George W. Bush's 2006 increase in the debt limit, calling it a "leadership failure" and "sign that the U.S. government can't pay its own bills."

Bush won that battle.

Congressional Pay Strikes a Nerve During Shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) • When Rep. Lee Terry, R-Neb., was asked whether he'd continue to collect his paycheck during the government shutdown, he offered a defiant response: "Dang straight!"

Days later, a penitent Terry changed course, telling his hometown paper, the *Omaha World-Herald*, that he was "ashamed" of his comments and would have his salary withheld until furloughed government workers got paid again.

The reversal piqued the interest of a potential challenger and generated a front-page headline that any member of Congress would dread: "Terry sorry for putting his needs above others."

As the partial shutdown drags on, the question of whether to take the money or not has created a quandary for many lawmakers who support their families on their government salary. With hundreds of thousands of federal workers furloughed, any member of Congress who takes a paycheck runs the risk of being accused of being out of touch while the government shutters offices and cuts services.

"You're caught between the needs of your family and your need to get re-elected," said former Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., who served during

shutdowns in the 1990s.

Aware of the potential political peril, dozens of lawmakers have made arrangements to have their salaries set aside, donated to charity or returned to the Treasury Department.

The Constitution prohibits lawmakers from withholding their own salary; they can only vote on the pay of future Congresses. But members can request that Office of the Chief Administrative Officer delay their paychecks until the government reopens.

Members of the House and Senate are among the highest paid officials in government, earning \$174,000 per year. Congressional leaders receive about \$20,000 more per year. That's a total cost to taxpayers of more than \$258,000 per day while the government is shut down and hundreds of thousands of other federal workers have their paychecks delayed.

Constitutional requirements and personal needs have created political problems for several lawmakers.

In the shutdown's first few days, Democrats came out with an attack ad against Rep. Steve Southerland, R-Fla., who represents a district full of military retirees and government workers near Tallahassee.

Among Social Conservatives, Some Seek New Generation of Leaders

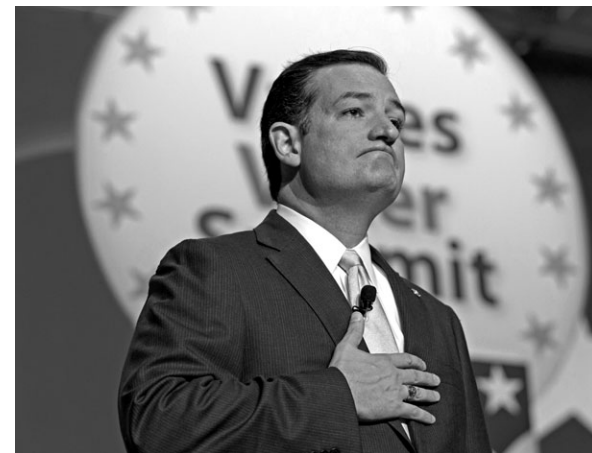
BY KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Seeking a new generation of leaders, social conservatives are looking for a lot more than opposition to gay marriage and abortion.

An annual summit of faith leaders and conservative activists gave a platform to a new wave of Republican leaders, who derided President Barack Obama's health care law, his steering of the economy and foreign policy along with a more traditional litany of social issues.

In what amounted to an audition, Senate Republicans like Ted Cruz of Texas described a nation teetering on "the edge of a cliff" while Rand Paul of Kentucky said U.S. foreign policy needed to stop a "war on Christianity." Mike Lee of Utah said the nation's economic problems represented "moral threats" to the stability of families.

"We can't stop talking about the importance of our values and our culture," said Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida, who joined a parade of prominent GOP leaders at the Values Voter Summit on Friday. "We can't stop talking about them because the moral well-being of our people is directly linked to their economic well-being."



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Sen. Ted Cruz R-Texas pauses while speaking at the Values Voter Summit, held by the Family Research Council Action Friday in Washington.

Organizers said Saturday that Cruz won the event's straw poll of possible 2016 presidential candidates with 42 percent, followed by Dr. Ben Carson and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum with 13 percent. Paul and Rubio placed fourth and fifth, respectively, offering an informal popularity contest among the roughly 2,000 attendees.

Social conservatives gathered at the summit as congressional Republicans sought agreement with Obama on a way to end the government shutdown, now in its 12th day, and avoid an economic default. Few in the audience expressed interest in backing

down from efforts to defund or delay the nation's health care law, a primary driver of the impasse, and said they wanted congressional Republicans to bring down the nation's debt.

Marlene Kellett of Columbia, Md., said Republicans needed to hold firm in their opposition to the so-called Obamacare law. But she expressed pessimism that Republicans would make progress.

"I'm very opposed to Obamacare — it's a disaster," Kellett said. "But I'm not feeling very positive about (the impasse). So often the Republicans cave, and they can't seem to get what they want."

Q&A

Continued from **Nation • World 1**

further borrowing. But Lew says those measures will be exhausted by Thursday. The government will then have to pay its bills from its cash on hand — an estimated \$30 billion — and tax revenue.

Q. So what happens after Thursday?

A. The government could pay its bills for a few days. But sometime between Oct. 22 and Oct. 31, the cash on hand and tax revenue wouldn't be sufficient, according to the Congressional Budget Office. The date isn't exact because it's impossible to foresee precisely how much revenue the government will receive and when.

Q. When it runs out of cash, does the government default?

A. No, not right away. A default would occur if the government fails to make a principal or interest payment on any of its Treasuries. The first interest payment after Thursday's deadline is a \$6 billion payment due Oct. 31.

Many experts think that to avoid a default, Treasury would make payments on the debt its top priority.

"We believe the government would continue to pay interest and principal on its debt even in the event that the debt limit is not raised, leaving its creditworthiness intact," says Moody's Investors Service, a credit rating agency.

But that is the subject of intense dispute in Washington. The House has approved a bill to require such "prioritization." The Senate hasn't passed it, though. And President Barack Obama has threatened to veto it.

Without an increase in the borrowing limit, the government couldn't pay other obligations on time, such as Social Security benefits, bills from government contractors and Medicare reimbursements. Those payments are also legal obligations, Lew argues, and failure to pay them would essentially be equivalent to a default.

In any case, making some payments and not others is harder than it might sound. Treasury makes roughly 100 million payments a month. Nearly all are automated. Lew says the Treasury's computer systems aren't equipped to choose some and not others among all those outgoing checks.

And without cash in reserve, any minor glitch could cause Treasury to miss a debt payment — and default.

"Treasury would do everything in their power to not miss a debt payment," says Donald Marron, an economist at the Urban Institute and a former economic adviser to President George W. Bush. "But when you're in untested waters under a great deal of stress, bad things happen."

Q. What other problems might be raised by prioritization?

A. Consider the legal and political obstacles. The government is legally obligated to pay its contractors. If not, the contractors could sue for non-payment. And how long would members of Congress stand by as Treasury holders in China and other nations were paid interest, while payments to U.S. veterans and Social Security recipients were delayed?

Q. How would investors react if the government made its interest payments but fell behind on other obligations?

A. Badly, most economists say. If the government couldn't pay veterans' benefits, federal employee salaries or other bills, investors would almost certainly demand higher interest rates at future Treasury auctions. That would drive up the cost to taxpayers of servicing the government's debt.

A failure to pay any obligation "would severely damage perceptions of our creditworthiness," says David Kelly, chief global strategist at JPMorgan Funds.

Each week, the government issues new short-term debt and uses the proceeds to pay off maturing debt. This step doesn't increase total debt. So it would still be allowed even if the borrowing limit wasn't raised. But it's possible that not enough investors would want to buy the new debt. That would leave the government short of cash to pay off its maturing debt. The result: a default.

Mortar Shells Hit Near Inspector’s Hotel in Syria

BEIRUT (AP) • Two mortar shells hit Syria’s capital Saturday near a hotel where international chemical weapons inspectors and United Nations staff are staying, state media and a hotel guest said.

In the north, clashes between rival rebel factions left nearly 50 gunmen dead in three days of fighting for control of neighborhoods in the

city of Aleppo, an activist group said.

An 8-year-old girl was killed and 11 people were hurt in the blasts in the upscale Abu Roumaneh area of Damascus, the SANA news agency said. One shell fell near a school and the other on the roof of a building.

The girl was in her family car near the school when she was killed, said the Syrian Ob-

servatory for Human Rights, a Britain-based activist group monitoring the fighting.

The blasts damaged several cars and shattered nearby windows. One resident was seen sweeping debris on a sidewalk, near where twisted metal pieces from the wreckage had been heaped in a small pile.

The blasts struck some 1,000 feet away from the Four

Seasons Hotel where the chemical weapons inspectors and U.N. staff are staying. A U.N. employee staying there said it did not appear that the hotel was affected by the twin explosions. The hotel remained open after the blasts, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to reporters.

He said he heard the first

explosion at about 11:15 a.m., followed by a second. Thick smoke rose from the area and ambulance sirens sounded shortly afterward.

Syrian rebels routinely fire mortar shells from the outskirts of Damascus at city neighborhoods controlled by forces loyal to President Bashar Assad. Last week, a similar attack reportedly killed eight people.

Inspectors from the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons and U.N. staff have been in Syria for the past two weeks to destroy the country’s chemical weapons stockpile. The watchdog agency working to eliminate chemical weapons around the world won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday in a powerful endorsement of its Syria mission.

Wind, Rain, Massive Cyclone Pound India

BEHRAMPUR, India (AP) • An immense, powerful cyclone packing destructive winds hammered eastern India Sunday, forcing more than 500,000 people to evacuate and sending seawater surging inland. Reports of deaths and the extent of damage from Cyclone Phailin won’t become clear until after daybreak.

The storm, which made landfall early Saturday night near the town of Gopalpur in Orissa state, was expected to cause large-scale power and communications outages and shut down road and rail links, officials said. It’s also expected to cause extensive damage to crops.

Officials in both Orissa and Andhra Pradesh have been stockpiling emergency food supplies and setting up shelters. The Indian military has put some of its forces on alert, and has trucks, transport planes and helicopters at the ready for relief operations.

Roads were all but empty

Saturday as high waves pounded the coastline of Orissa state. Seawater pushed inland, swamping villages where many people survive as subsistence farmers in mud and thatch huts.

As the cyclone swept across the Bay of Bengal toward the Indian coast Saturday, satellite images showed its spinning tails covering an area larger than France.

With some of the world’s warmest waters, the Indian Ocean is considered a cyclone hot spot, and some of the deadliest storms in recent history have come through the Bay of Bengal, including a 1999 cyclone that also hit Orissa and killed 10,000 people.

U.S. forecasters had repeatedly warned that Phailin would be immense.

“If it’s not a record, it’s really, really close,” University of Miami hurricane researcher Brian McNoldy told The Associated Press. “You really don’t get storms stronger than this anywhere



Evacuated Indian villagers get down from a truck at a relief camp as it rains near Berhampur, India, Saturday. Hundreds of thousands of people living along India’s eastern coastline were taking shelter Saturday from a massive, powerful cyclone Phailin that was set to reach land packing destructive winds and heavy rains.

rains pelting the empty streets.

Window panes shook and shattered against the wind. Outside, objects could be heard smashing into walls.

“My parents have been calling me regularly ... they are worried,” said Hemant Pati, 27, who was holed up in a Behrampur hotel with 15 other people from the coastal town hit first by the storm.

The hotel manager said he would bar the doors against anyone trying to enter, saying there would be food, water and electricity from generators only for guests of the Hotel Jyoti Residency. “Nobody can come inside, and nobody can go out,” Shaik Nisaruddin said.

A few hours before it hit land, the eye of the storm collapsed, spreading the hurricane force winds over a larger area and giving it a “bigger damage footprint,” said Jeff Masters, meteorology director at the U.S.-based private Weather Underground.

AT A GLANCE

Partial Security Deal Reached with Afghans

KABUL, Afghanistan • U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry on Saturday said a partial agreement was reached with Afghanistan on a security accord, but the potentially deal-breaking issue of jurisdiction for American forces remains unresolved.

Kerry spoke with President Hamid Karzai after a marathon series of meetings and repeated delays of his departure from Afghanistan. Both men said agreement had been reached on a series of contentious sovereignty issues and the safety of Afghan citizens at the hands of American and allied troops that had deadlocked talks in the past year.

But Karzai said he would punt the issue of who has who jurisdiction for any crimes committed by U.S. forces in Afghanistan after 2014 to a national consultative assembly of tribal elders, or Loya Jirga, that he has asked to be convened within a month. Their opinion on whether to approve or disapprove an American demand that its forces be remanded to U.S. military courts would then be sent to the Afghan parliament.

“We have reached an agreement on the respect of national sovereignty, preventing civilian casualties, a definition for aggression and also the prevention of unilateral acts by foreign forces. We reached an agreement on that, but the issue of jurisdiction for foreign forces is above the authority of the Afghan government and that is up to the Afghan people and the Loya Jirga,” Karzai said.

Kerry responded that any decision made by the Loya Jirga and parliament would be respected, but if the jurisdiction issue was not resolved there would be no agreement.

Egypt Not Likely to Feel Blow From US Decision to Suspend Aid

WASHINGTON • The U.S. decision to suspend delivery of tanks, helicopters and fighter jets to Egypt is more of a symbolic slap than a punishing wound to the military-backed government for its slog toward

a return to democratic rule.

Egypt is awash in the tanks and planes it would need to fight a conventional war, and spare parts from U.S. manufacturers will continue to be delivered.

The Obama administration’s announcement Wednesday did sound a warning that it no longer can be “business as usual” with Cairo, as President Barack Obama put, after the July 3 military coup that ousted Mohammed Morsi, the country’s first democratically elected president, and led to the deaths of hundreds in police crackdowns on demonstrators.

In the short run, the suspension of hundreds of millions of dollars in aid will have little effect on Egypt’s military and its ability to defend itself. The cutoff probably will not do much damage to most of the companies with contracts to build such weapons.

The State Department did not say how much of the \$1.5 billion in annual military and economic aid to Egypt was affected. It held up the delivery of Apache helicopters, F-16 fighter jets, M1A1 Abrams tank kits, which are put together in Egyptian factories, and Harpoon anti-ship missiles.

Disclosures of Government Surveillance Prompt Backlash

SAN JOSE, Calif. • From Silicon Valley to the South Pacific, counterattacks to revelations of widespread National Security Agency surveillance are taking shape, from a surge of new encrypted email programs to technology that sprinkles the Internet with red flag terms to confuse would-be snoopers.

Policy makers, privacy advocates and political leaders around the world have been outraged at the near weekly disclosures from former intelligence contractor Edward Snowden that expose sweeping U.S. government surveillance programs.

“Until this summer, people didn’t know anything about the NSA,” said Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford University co-director Amy Zegart. “Their own secrecy has come back to bite them.”

Activists are fighting back with high-tech civil disobedience, entrepreneurs want to cash in on privacy con-

cerns, Internet users want to keep snoops out of their computers and lawmakers want to establish stricter parameters.

Some of the tactics are more effective than others. For example, Flagger, a program that adds words like “blow up” and “pressure

cooker” to web addresses that users visit, is probably more of a political statement than actually confounding intelligence agents.

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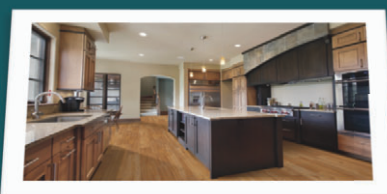
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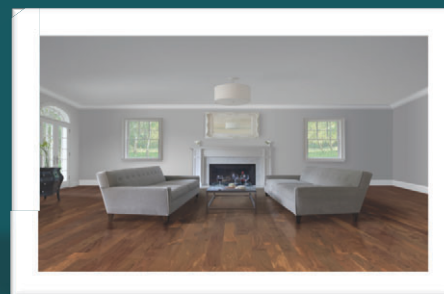
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AGRICULTURE



CINDY SNYDER • PHOTOS FOR TIMES-NEWS

Sugar beet growers are getting a first look at how technology already used in Europe and Michigan may speed up harvest in southern Idaho. Transsystems, LLC, is demonstrating this Holmer beet harvester that tops and lifts beets in a single operation. Can this German-made harvester transform the sugar beet industry? Read more in next Sunday's Ag section of the Times-News.

SUGAR BEET YIELDS HIGH

Sugar content dissappointing, according to Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials.

BY MYCHEL MATTHEWS
mmatthews@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Sugar beet yields are higher than expected, but sugar content so far is lower than hoped for, Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials said this week.

Regular sugar beet harvest just started in the Magic Valley, said Dave Scantlin, the sugar company's Twin Falls district agriculture manager. Early harvest ran from Sept. 17 to Oct. 6.

"Many growers are harvesting now, and many more will get going over the weekend," Scantlin said Friday. "Mills — both here and in Paul — are running well."

Sugar content has been disappointing so far, but harvest is young, said John Schorr, corporate director of agriculture for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Schorr used has worked for the sugar company for 22 years, mostly in the MiniCassia district. He's been at the corporate office for the past six years.

"It's too early to say much now," Schorr said. "Anything I say (about overall sugar content) would just be a guess."

But Scantlin said he hopes that the situation will improve.

"We are under our average so far," Scantlin said, "but sugar content is climbing"

It's all up to Mother Nature now.

"We are used to seeing 15 percent sugar content at the beginning of harvest," he said. Cool weather triggers the plant to produce more sugar in the root. By the end of harvest, the district's sugar beet crop reaches an average of 17.10 percent.

Yields so far are excellent, he said, which is somewhat of a surprise.

"At the first of the year, the (Twin Falls) district had one of the highest replants in recent history," said Scantlin. Wind and frost damaged 12,000 of the district's 30,000 acres in late April and early May. Forty percent of the crop had to be replanted, setting those acres back a month or so.

"Due to that, we were expecting lower than average yields, but we experienced a tremendous growing season," he said. Yields are coming in just under record levels.

Yields in 2012 and 2013 claimed district records — 35.8 and 35.9 tons per acre respectively — well above the 33 tons-per-acre average. "It looks like we will be in the 35s again this year," Scantlin said.

Several things contributed to the high yields at harvest, he said.

"Sunshine, mostly. Growers need the right temperatures and plenty of sunshine," he said. "And certainly, growers did a tremendous job taking care of the beet crop, managing water and controlling weeds."

For the past few years, Amalgamated Sugar has solely planted varieties of Monsanto's Roundup-Ready beet seed.

Glyphosate-resistant sugar beet seed "has not completely taken weeds out of the equation," Scantlin said. But it has made a huge difference in the weed population and has greatly reduced herbicide damage to the crop.

Roundup-Ready plants "allow better weed control," he said, "But even more importantly is that it has reduced the amount of chemicals and the type of chemicals that we use."

"We spray small amounts of Roundup, and the beets don't get hurt," he said. "The chemicals we used to use would set the yields back?"



4-H

4-H Runs on Volunteers

Editors note: This is the final installment of a series on 4-H celebrating National 4-H Week, Oct. 6 to 13.

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Nothing about 4-H is "one size fits all."

Clubs can be as small as a family or as large as 30 or 40 members. Clubs can be formed around a single project like beef or shoot-

ing sports, or members may participate in a seven to 10 or maybe even a dozen different projects from during the year.

But there is one thing all 4-H clubs or teams have in common: they can't exist without at least one caring adult to serve as a leader.

"Volunteers are a huge, huge asset," said Cindy Kinder, area 4-H coordinator in Gooding and Camas counties. "Without volunteers, there is no way

to reach all the kids we do."

4-H membership in Idaho is expected to reach nearly 45,000 youth this year with 2,784 of those members in the Magic Valley. Twin Falls County jockeys with Ada County for the highest club membership in the state. Last year, Twin Falls County's 864 members were part of 56 different clubs that were

Please see 4-H, Ag 2



A Minidoka County 4-H leader teaches youth and adults from across the district about correct use of various horse bits at the District 4-H Horse Carnival Education day.

PHOTO COURTESY GOODING COUNTY EXTENSION

NGWA to Provide Well Owner Help Under EPA

THE PRAIRIE STAR

WESTERVILLE, Ohio • The National Ground Water Association invites household water well owners to take advantage of a new hotline, a monthly tip sheet, and other training and technical assistance tools supported by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The goal of the U.S. EPA-funded cooperative agreement with NGWA is to increase the knowledge of private well owners in the 50 states, territories, and tribal lands so that they can act in ways that reduce risks to their drinking water supplies.

NGWA activated the toll-free private water well owner hotline – 855-H2O-WELL (855-420-9355) – on Sept. 24. Over the next 11 months, NGWA will develop and make available:

- A monthly e-mailed tip sheet for private water well owners, and state and local officials involved in private water well matters
- A series of webinars also targeted to private water well owners and state and local officials involved in private water well-related matters
- A series of learn-at-your-own-pace online

training modules about important water quality-related subjects including water testing and water treatment, groundwater protection, well maintenance, and well construction.

NGWA will promote the training and technical assistance tools by waging a year-round public awareness campaign and through its website, www.WellOwner.org, dedicated to private well owners.

“All these training and technical assistance tools will be easily accessible through the Internet, free and available 24 hours a day,” said Cliff Treyens, NGWA public awareness director. “Even the webinars will be recorded and uploaded for viewing at any time by well owners.”

Treyens said NGWA will be proactively contacting state and local officials as the new tools become available and inviting them to not only review and use the tools themselves, but also promote them to the public.

“Our shared goal is to help well owners know and take steps that will help reduce risks to their water supplies so that they have adequate, safe drinking water,” he said.

BECKY KRAMER
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. • Bill Demers is a small-time rancher, grazing three cows on 65 acres of rolling pasture in south Spokane County.

It's a job the retired juvenile court officer relishes. Demers' cows - Sophie, Ginger Snap and Pistol Annie - trailed him as he drove a small tractor over the land this week, pointing out improvements that he's made since moving there six years ago.

A healthy layer of sod grows on formerly bare ground adjacent to the North Fork of Stevens Creek. Demers re-established the grass cover by keeping his cows out of the intermittently flowing creek when there's water in it. But he fears that state water quality requirements eventually will force him to fence off the creek, which he said would cost about \$12,000 for a farming operation that nets \$1,500 or less each year.

“It would put me out of business,” Demers said.

Fencing and water have always been hot topics in the rural West, and Friday was no different as 100 ranchers met to talk about how a recent state Supreme Court ruling might affect their livelihoods.

In the case involving Dayton rancher Joseph Lemire, the state's high court affirmed the Washington Department

of Ecology's authority to regulate livestock pollution in streams.

The agency had ordered Lemire to put up fencing to keep his cows from trampling the banks of Pataha Creek and keep manure out of the water. The August court ruling also said the plaintiffs didn't demonstrate that the fencing requirement qualified as a “taking” of private property.

“For landowners, this is a very big deal,” said Hal Meenach, president of the Spokane County Farm Bureau. “Areas close to waterways are the best pasture that a cattleman has. If they lose it, it's a huge loss in the number of cattle that their land can support. With the Lemire ruling, it's not considered a taking.”

Ranchers said they're worried that the ruling will lead to aggressive enforcement.

Since the ruling, the Ecology Department has sent out “a wave” of letters to ranchers, telling them their cows are polluting streams, said Toni Meecham, president of the nonprofit Washington Agriculture Legal Foundation, who represented Lemire.

However, “this is nothing new that Ecology has this authority,” said Rachael Paschal Osborn, a water attorney and adjunct professor at Gonzaga University's law school. She said the ruling af-

firmed the state's broad authority to regulate discharge into streams, including pollution sources such as cattle.

“Water is a public resource,” Osborn said. “Cows in streams can be very damaging to the ecology.” Taking the position that livestock should be allowed in creek bottoms regardless of impact isn't reasonable, she said.

The Department of Ecology has been working to reduce livestock's effect on streams for about 12 years, said Chad Atkins, a water quality specialist for the agency.

When livestock operations aren't managed properly, they're a source of coliform bacteria, excess nutrients and sediment in waterways, he said. They can also alter water temperature and pH.

Ecology officials look for visual evidence that livestock are affecting streams, such as bare ground, eroded banks, manure piles and extended livestock access to the water.

But Atkins said it's rare for the state to take regulatory action against a livestock operator. Usually, the department's employees and ranchers can work together to find solutions, he said.

“Good water quality and a healthy livestock industry aren't mutually exclusive. You can have both,” Atkins said.

The regulatory action against Lemire came after

years of inaction by the rancher, whose practices had been identified 10 years ago for having negative effects on Pataha Creek's water quality.

State and federal programs can help ranchers pay for fencing and sources for watering cattle away from streams, Atkins said. But if ranchers take the money, they have to agree to leave buffers of streamside vegetation that cows can't access.

Beginning in July, one grant program will require 75-foot buffers around salmon-bearing streams.

Osborn, the water attorney, said she wouldn't be surprised to see legislative proposals next year to weaken the Ecology Department's ability to regulate water pollution from cow pastures. That's indeed in the works, said Meecham, the attorney hired by Lemire. Fundraising is also underway to hire an Oregon State University range specialist, who would be available to consult with ranchers who are told their operations are harming water quality, she said.

In addition, ranchers want DNA testing of coliform bacteria, to indicate whether it's coming from livestock or wildlife, Meecham said. Fencing cattle out of creeks increases habitat for rodents and birds, which can actually increase coliform bacteria levels, she said.



PHOTO COURTESY CAMAS COUNTY EXTENSION

A Jerome leader teaches a Camas 4-H member at District 4-H Beef Camp how to ultrasound and where to place the probe.

4-H

Continued from Agriculture 1

led by 197 volunteers.

But even 200 volunteers in a single county isn't quite enough to meet the need. The Magic Valley has more youth interested in LEGO robotics and shooting sports, just to mention two programs, than there are adults to lead those teams or clubs.

No experience is necessary to be a 4-H leader and you don't have to commit to leading a club to volunteer. If you have expertise in restoring antique walnut furniture and there are youth who want to refinish their great-grandmother's china hutch for a project, you can work individually with the member on a self-directed project. Or if you are an expert on native plants, you could give a program at a club meeting.

Being willing to help kids and to mentor kids is the primary criteria 4-H club lead-

ers or volunteers need.

“That's the awesome thing about 4-H,” Kinder said. “You can find a topic that a leader can get excited about and kids can get excited about, and everyone learns so much more because it's something of interest.”

“A lot of leaders bring a lot of expertise to 4-H,” added Teresa Tverdy, 4-H program coordinator in Twin Falls County, “and a lot of fresh ideas.”

All prospective 4-H leaders must complete a background check and undergo training. Last year, 23 new leaders completed the training in Twin Falls County. Training includes everything from civil rights and diversity, to child protection. Volunteers are also asked to follow the code of ethics that includes treating animals humanely, maintaining open communication with extension and parents, and being a positive role model for youth.

One of the concerns many adults have is the amount of

time required to be a 4-H leader. That varies depending on what the volunteer is doing from giving one program a year to conducting at least six meetings per year as a project leader to overseeing year-round meetings as an organizational club leader.

While the time commitment can be a challenge, Roxanne Berheim says it is worth it. She is a club leader in the Filer area. Seeing young members learn a new skill and seeing how their eyes light up when they finally get it is the most satisfying part of being a leader, she said.

And kids benefit from having a relationship with an adult who is not their parent. Studies have shown that kids who have a mentor outside their family do better, said Jim Lindstrom, state 4-H coordinator.

“If you have someone to talk to and someone you can trust when you reach those tough developmental years, it helps you find your way,” he said. “Often that adult is a 4-H volunteer.”

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Idaho Hay Report — Oct. 11

No report because of the federal government shut-down

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)

Sept. 19 — \$4.5950/bu.
Sept. 26 — \$4.5675/bu.
Oct. 3 — \$4.3925/bu.
Oct. 10 — \$4.3825/bu.

March 2014 corn futures (CME)

Sept. 19 — \$4.72/bu.
Sept. 26 — \$4.6950/bu.
Oct. 3 — \$4.52/bu.
Oct. 10 — \$4/51/bu.

Class III October 2013 futures contract (CME)

Sept. 20 — \$18.09/cwt.
Sept. 27 — \$17.96/cwt.
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Class III December 2013 futures contract (CME)

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Oct. 11 — \$17.65/cwt.

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Sept. 20 — \$1.7950/lb.
Sept. 27 — \$1.75/lb.
Oct. 4 — \$1.7650/lb.
Oct. 11 — \$1.800/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)

Sept. 20 — \$1.8450/lb.
Sept. 27 — \$1.72/lb.
Oct. 4 — \$1.7500/lb.
Oct. 11 — \$1.7650/lb.

October 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Sept. 20 — \$125.950/cwt.
Sept. 27 — \$128.250/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$128.050/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$128.00/cwt.

December 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Sept. 20 — \$129.750/cwt.
Sept. 27 — \$132.075/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$132.425/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$132.475/cwt.

November 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Sept. 20 — \$157.100/cwt.
Sept. 27 — \$164.925/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$163.450/cwt.
Oct. 11 — \$167.475/cwt.

January 2014 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Sept. 27 — \$163.850/cwt.
Oct. 4 — \$165.950/cwt.

Neb. Beef Producers Optimistic About Coming Year

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) • Cattle feeding, the leading generator of income in Nebraska's agricultural sector, appears poised for a rebound after losing more than \$1 billion during the past two years.

"I think the good news is that 2014 is going to be a redeeming year at long last," said market analyst John Harrington of Hastings. "It's like coming out of the desert and finally finding an oasis. And we're going to be making some pretty good money in 2014."

The Lincoln Journal Star reports (<http://bit.ly/GOK-wZR>) much of Harrington's optimism comes from the onset of harvest, a return to normal corn production, and a decline of almost 50 percent in corn prices since they reached \$8 per bushel during the 2012 drought.

Buck Wehrbein of the Mead Cattle Co. is among many beef producers eagerly awaiting 2013 harvest results.

"The fact that we can buy corn now in the fours instead of the eights certainly will help," Wehrbein said of the dollar cost per bushel.

On the other hand, it won't help for Wehrbein and his peers to look back at the dark alley where they got mugged by a combination of high feed costs and the high cost of replacement animals.

Even before drought shrunk the corn supply, exports and corn conversion to ethanol had helped push corn prices from \$3.22 per bushel in October 2009 to almost \$6 a bushel in October 2011.

Cattle numbers also were in a long-term decline before the drought shriveled pas-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this file photo from January 2007, cattle and birds mix at a feedlot in Mead, Neb. Cattle feeding, the leading generator of income in Nebraska's agricultural sector, appears poised for a rebound after losing more than \$1 billion during the past two years

tures and caused 2012 herd liquidations from Texas northward into Nebraska and South Dakota.

Jeff Stolle of the Nebraska Cattlemen cited both the pre-drought price of corn and feedlot calves.

"You can't make much progress in backing up your original cost (of calves) when you're using \$6.50-\$7 corn and it's costing you \$1 to 1.20 per pound to put on gain," Stolle said.

Because of the surge in the corn supply in the next few weeks, he sees the cost of gain declining to 80-85 cents per pound "and the feedlots are going to fill back up."

The Cornhusker Economics website maintained by agricultural economists at

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln shows a gain in the value of beef animals heading for packing plants from \$81.52 per hundred-weight in 2009 to \$126 at the end of September.

But as Wehrbein and others on the front lines of beef production know all too well, the cost of replacement calves and corn rose much faster.

"The production costs got way high," he said, "and then we were unable to get enough for our finished product, for our cattle, to make up for that."

Among the consequence at many feedlots are cattle numbers well short of capacity.

"We're at about 62 per-

cent," Wehrbein said of his Mead operation, "which is probably down by about 20 percentage points" from normal for the start of the autumn feeding cycle.

"The traditional move into feedlots of cattle off grass is happening right now," he said.

Reduced cattle numbers are especially prevalent in lots where managers cut their risk of doing business by feeding cattle owned others, a practice commonly called custom feeding.

"I think a great irony of this business," Harrington said, "is that when the market is good is exactly when you want to own them yourself, and that's when you can find all the customers."

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BEEF TALK

Fall, A Window of Opportunity for Thin Cows

Plan ahead because now is the time to think about those thin cows, not next winter prior to calving.

In a broad sense, a moderately milking 1,300-pound cow would like to eat about 30 pounds of good, green hay a day prior to weaning. After weaning, that same cow only would need 26 to 27 pounds of that same hay. In other words, the cow is no longer milking and does not need the feed, so take it away from the well-conditioned cows and give it to the thin cows.

Each fall, there is a window of opportunity to evaluate cow condition and improve those cows that are thin. All summer long, the cow has been busy nursing a calf and converting grass to milk. In the process, she probably has used up needed body reserves producing milk. Her fate in the herd already has been set. If she is pregnant, she will be here next year. If she's open, she will be transferred out as market beef.

The point is that the cow needs to do the same thing year after year. Her ability to give birth, to raise a calf and rebreed depends on her ability to sustain her own well-being. The best sustenance for continued performance is to put condition on the thin cows.

There are two very important points: Cows that are thin now will be thin to thinner in the spring if adequate nutrition is not increased now. Also, thin cows do not compete well with cows that are in better

Kris Ringwall

Beef Talk - The Prairie Star

condition.

The point that thin cows do not compete and need more feed needs to be written on the barn wall, painted on the pasture fences and noted on all your paperwork.

Why now? Because most cows are entering the second trimester of pregnancy, their milk production is decreasing and the weather is nice. Better yet, for the thin cows, pull or early wean their calves to shut off milk production. As a dry cow, weight gain will be easier to attain, especially with good fall weather.

As a producer, what you do not want to do is compete with harsh winter weather and put weight on cows in their third trimester. The cold nights and dry grass will fight you all the way. In the end, the cows at calving are thinner than they were at weaning. This is something you just cannot let happen because waiting until spring to add weight at calving is even more difficult.

What can we do? Visit with a good nutritionist and apply common sense. Standing fall forage or crop aftermath are excellent nutritional sources. With limited supplementation, dry cows will gain condition.

Also, if space and time permit, sort out the thin cows. In most herds, most cows are moderately conditioned and doing fine, while others are on the fat side, if



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cow stands watch over her calf Sept. 26 in a pasture at the Stephen F. Austin State Walter C. Todd Research Farm north of Nacogdoches, Texas. East Texas cattle producers are facing another dry season.

not even overweight. These groups of cows need to be handled and fed differently. The most practical solution is to split the herd at weaning into at least two groups.

Cows that are thin and showing no fleshiness and some obvious rib and bone structure need to be sorted off. These cows are more than likely some of the more productive cows in the cow herd because they put their bodies into raising good calves. Their milk production warrants the extra feed and the need to recoup is real.

In addition to these thins

cows, younger and old cows also may be added to this group or grouped by themselves because they are not very high in the pecking order. Mature, bossier cows will dominate their portion of the forage and supplements.

The second group should be the better-conditioned mature cows and should be fed accordingly. This group does not require the greater degree of supplementation.

There is a third group, which is the fat cows. In herds that don't have good records, there can be a significant number of poor-

producing cows that don't milk well and simply keep their calf company for the summer.

Don't get me wrong. They are good mothers, but they tend to produce light calves. Granted, this also is a function of frame, as some smaller-framed cows may flesh easily. However, take a good look at their calves. If they are not what you think they should be, those fat cows will sell well.

After all this thought, do something. The bottom line: Don't wait. Fall is the time to bring the cows back into condition. If you are

going to buy some supplement, put it where it needs to go.

Move the calves to the lot and split the cow herd. Those needing extra feed should be fed well. For those holding their own, just feed them. Thin cows will be thinner at calving unless you do something now.

May you find all your ear tags.

Ringwall is a North Dakota State University Extension Service livestock specialist and the Dickinson Research Extension Center director.

AGRICULTURE AT A GLANCE

AgCenter: \$5 ultrasound can help tell calf quality

OPELOUSAS, La. • An LSU AgCenter researcher says that a \$5 ultrasound scan can let buyers know if a bull calf has the quality they want for beef, and can help sellers get a better price at the sale barn.

Cattle researcher Tim Page says the best time for the scans is during the calf's first year, but after weaning.

Page says calves with too little intramuscular fat will never be able to make up that deficiency.

He showed how the procedure works recently at the Acadiana Cattle Producers Fall Field Day in Opelousas.

Sugar growers expect crop to dip from 2012 record

NEW ORLEANS • Louisiana's sugar farmers don't expect a repeat of last year's record crop but are looking for an average harvest in spite of a chilly spring. And, as trucks laden with up to 30 tons of sugar cane lumber down the highways, billboards warning other drivers to watch out are sprouting around sugar country.

"We harvest in any type of weather," said Mike Daigle, president of the American Sugar Cane League, which is putting out eight stationary and five moveable billboards. The message, he said, is, "It's harvest season. Be careful. Don't try to pass, especially on curves. Realize they are driving slow because they're carrying

the weight."

Including truck and trailer, each weighs up to 50 tons. Mill scales stop at 100,000 pounds to enforce that limit, league spokesman Sam Irwin said.

"The farmer knows not to overfill those things, because he won't get paid" for any excess, Irwin said. Louisiana and Florida together produce at least 90 percent of the nation's sugar cane; a longer season helps Florida produce a bit more than Louisiana. Because of the possibility of a winter freeze, Louisiana farmers finish by Christmas or early January, while Florida and Texas have until March or April, Daigle said.

EPA may adjust ethanol standards

LINCOLN, Neb. • The Environmental Protection Agency is considering rolling back the Renewable Fuels Standard, a move that could threaten the vitality of Nebraska's ethanol industry.

The unprecedented strategy surfaced Friday in internal EPA documents provided to national news outlets by industry sources. Draft language alludes to "both availability of qualifying renewable fuels and constraints on their consumption."

Apart from document details, the agency is confronting a dilemma in which annual increases in the renewable fuels mandate called for under a 2007 law have gotten beyond the scope of renewable fuel usage, which is based heavily on 10 percent ethanol blends.

Ethanol advocates want to solve the problem by placing

greater emphasis on the 85 percent ethanol products used by flex-fuel vehicles and 15 percent ethanol blends approved by the EPA last year for vehicles no older than the 2001 model year.

Todd Sneller of the Nebraska Ethanol Board said the circumstances behind EPA deliberations were no surprise.

"When the law was passed, it was clear that we would have to go beyond 10 percent (blends)," Sneller said Friday.

He and others in ethanol ranks see a potential mandate rollback from 13.8 billion gallons to 13 billion gallons of corn-based product as the wrong response for several reasons.

Among the negative effects on the ethanol industry and the agricultural economy would be "backing off a federal law that provides clear and consistent signals to investors and farmers."

Sneller noted that news of a possible change in strategy at the EPA comes as Nebraska farmers push hard on what appears to be an ample 2013 corn harvest "and it comes at a time when it's really important for the agricultural economy to have a (price) driver."

ND school turns buffalo meat into heritage lesson

FORT TOTTEN, N.D. • A school on the Spirit Lake Indian Reservation is turning the lunch hour into a lesson on the tribe's heritage.

The Four Winds School has started serving buffalo meat for lunch instead of beef. Faculty members say they decided to incorporate buffalo into their lesson plans — and into

the cafeteria.

Teacher Natalie Deplazes said that ancestors of students lived off buffalo, so it teaches them to appreciate the food.

School officials say buffalo meat is also healthier than other red meats.

Small farmers protest new federal produce rules

MILWAUKEE • Small and organic vegetable farmers

who say proposed federal food safety rules could harm their businesses have organized dozens of events nationwide to inform people about the regulations and encourage them to write to the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA proposed the rules in response to the 2011 Food Safety Modernization Act, a major update aimed at preventing foodborne illness instead of reacting to it. Among other measures, the rules would require farmers

to take precautions against contamination, including ensuring that workers' hands are washed, irrigation water is clean and animals stay out of fields.

While small farmers agree with the law's goal of creating a safer food supply, they say the rules show a lack of understanding of agricultural practices and could be costly enough to force some out of business. The National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition, National Young Farmers Coalition and other

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Baby Boomers Fueling Wave of Entrepreneurship

BY MATT SEDENSKY
Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — Aging America is a joint AP-APME project examining the aging of the baby boomers and the impact that this so-called silver tsunami has had on society

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) • Every passing month and unanswered resume dimmed Jim Glay's optimism more. So with no job in sight, he joined a growing number of older people and created his own.

In a mix of boomer individualism and economic necessity, older Americans have fueled a wave of entrepreneurship. The result is a slew of enterprises such as Crash Boom Bam, the vintage drum company that 64-year-old Glay began running from a spare bedroom in his apartment in 2009.

The business hasn't made him rich, but Glay credits it with keeping him afloat when no one would hire him.

"You would send out a stack of 50 resumes and not hear anything," said Glay, who had been laid off from a sales job. "This has saved me."

The annual entrepreneurial activity report published in April by the Kansas City, Mo.-based Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation found the share of new entrepreneurs ages 55 to 64 grew from 14.3 percent in 1996 to 23.4 percent last year. Entrepreneurship among 45- to 54-year-olds saw a slight bump, while activity among younger age groups fell.

The foundation doesn't track startups by those 65 and older, but Bureau of Labor Statistics data show that group has a higher rate of self-employment than any other age group.

Part of the growth is the result of the overall aging of America. But experts say older people are flocking to self-employment both because of a frustrating job market and the growing ease and falling cost of starting a business.

"It's become easier technologically and geographically to do this at older ages," said Dane Stangler, the research and policy director at Kauffman. "We'll see continued higher rates of entrepreneurship because of these demographic trends."

Paul Giannone's later-life



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This photo taken Oct. 3, shows James Glay poses with his collection of vintage drums in Arlington Heights, Ill.

“To suddenly leave the corporate world and to be sitting around the house all day long? This is an alien concept to boomers.”

Jeff Williams, BizStarters

move to start a business was fueled not by losing a job, but by a desire for change.

After nearly 35 years in information technology, he embraced his love of pizza and opened a Brooklyn, N.Y., restaurant, Paulie Gee's, in 2010. Giannone, 60, had to take a second mortgage on his home, but he said the risk was worth it: The restaurant is thriving and a second location is in the works.

"I wanted to do something that I could be proud of," he said. "I am the only one who makes decisions and I love that. I haven't worked in 3 1/2 years, that's how it feels."

Some opt for a more gradual transition.

Al Wilson, 58, of Manassas, Va., has kept his day job as a program analyst at the National Science Foundation while he tries to attract business for Rowdock, the snug calf protector he created to ward off injuries rowers call "track bites."

Though orders come in weekly from around the world, they're not enough yet for Wilson to quit his job.

"At this stage in my life, when I'm looking at in the near

future retiring, to step out and take a risk and start a business, there was some apprehension," Wilson said. "But it's kind of rejuvenated me."

Mary Furlong, who teaches entrepreneurship at Santa Clara University and holds business startup seminars for boomers, says older adults are uniquely positioned for the move because they are often natural risk-takers who are passionate about challenges and driven by creativity.

There can be hurdles.

Though most older entrepreneurs opt to create at-home businesses where they are the only employee, even startup costs of a couple thousand dollars can be prohibitive for some. Also, generating business in an online economy is tougher if the person has fewer technological skills.

Furlong said many who start businesses later in life do so as a follow-up to a successful career from which they fear a layoff or have endured one.

"The boomers are looking to entrepreneurship as a Plan B," she said."

Antoinette Little would agree.

She spent 20 years at a law firm, starting as a legal secretary and working her way up to manage the entire office. The stress of working 80 hours or 90 hours a week and always being on call started taking a toll.

After being diagnosed with an enlarged heart, she said, "The doctor told me either quit or you're going to die."

Little took a series of culinary classes and found a new passion, opening Antoinette Chocolatier in Phillipsburg, N.J. She misses her previous career and, though the store is now in the black, the profits aren't robust. Still, she says she is having fun making chocolate, particularly when children press their noses against the glass doors to the store's kitchen.

"I'm my own boss and you get to eat your mistakes," she said. "How bad could it be?"

Most boomer businesses are not brick-and-mortar establishments like those of Little and Giannone.

Jeff Williams, who runs BizStarters, which has

business because they can't find any other work.

Williams said owning a business also gives older adults the flexibility they desire and a sense of control while remaining active.

"To suddenly leave the corporate world and to be sitting around the house all day long? This is an alien concept to boomers," he said.

Glay says he needed the paycheck, but starting his business was also about keeping his mind engaged. He had worked for the same record company for 23 years when he was told to meet his boss at an airport hotel, where the bad news was delivered.

Though Crash Boom Bam hasn't come close to replacing an annual income that crept into six figures, Glay says he's busier than ever now, between the business, regular drumming gigs, and part-time work at a bookstore and a wine-tasting event company. Sitting among shelves full of drums and their shimmering chrome, he is reflective thinking about what his business means.

"The satisfaction of doing what I'm doing now is much greater, but the money is less," he said. "Even if it's not making me a millionaire, I know what it's doing for my head. There's no price you could put on that."

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Montana Woman Too Drunk to Get Out of Car Calls 911

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) • A woman is charged with felony drunken driving after police in Billings, Mont., say she called 911 and said she was too drunk to get out of her vehicle.

The Billings Gazette reports 55-year-old Carol Frances Omeara made an initial appearance in Yellowstone County Justice Court on Wednesday. She remained jailed Thursday on \$3,000 bond.

Omeara was arrested Tuesday night after a woman called dispatchers and said she couldn't get out of her vehicle.

The dispatcher asked if she was having medical or mechanical issues. Court records say the caller replied that she was too drunk.

Prosecutors say Omeara's blood-alcohol level was 0.311 percent, nearly four times the limit at which a driver is considered legally intoxicated. The Billings woman had the keys to the vehicle in her pocket.

Court records say Omeara has three previous DUI convictions.

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As Demand Dwindles, US Blood Banks Make Changes

BY TOM COYNE
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. • Blood banks are declaring fewer critical shortages these days and in some cases cutting staff in response to dwindling demand for blood — the result of fewer elective surgeries being performed and medical advances that curb bleeding in the operating room.

The nation’s blood-collection system has undergone a dramatic change from just a decade ago, when agencies that oversee the blood supply worried whether they could keep up with the needs of an aging population.

Now blood banks are making fewer but more targeted appeals for donations and reducing the size of their operations.

Blood centers shifted “from a collect-as-much-as-you-can mentality to a collect-to-need mentality,” said Dr. Darrell Triulzi, medical director for the Institute for Transfusion Medicine in Pittsburgh and a former president of AABB, formerly known as the American Association of Blood Banks. “They started collecting only what they needed. That’s new to the industry. We’re still learning how to do that well.”

Job cuts have been a part of the process.

The Indiana Blood Center announced in June that it would eliminate 45 positions in a restructuring that also involved reducing its mobile operations, closing a donor center and cutting other costs because demand from hospitals had fallen 24 percent from the previous year.

The Community Blood Center of the Ozarks in Springfield, Mo., announced in March that it was cutting staff by nearly 18 percent. Blood centers in Florida, West Virginia and Connecticut have taken similar steps.



Technician Greg Snyder, right, finishes up a blood draw from Chris Page after he donated blood in an Indiana Blood Center Bloodmobile in Indianapolis.

The blood-collection system began changing dramatically with the Great Recession, when Americans who had lost their jobs and health insurance put off non-critical procedures.

The need for blood is still falling even as the economy recovers. Demand dropped by 8.2 percent from 2008 to 2011 and continues to drop, according to a report by the AABB.

Contributing to the decline are blood-management programs, which include collecting blood lost during an operation and returning it to the patient, maximizing hemoglobin levels to prevent anemia and using medications to reduce bleeding during surgery.

Blood-management programs have been around for more than a decade, but have only started catching on in larger numbers in the past several years, Triulzi said. The AABB surveyed hospitals and blood centers about blood-management programs in 2011 and found nearly a third of hospitals surveyed had started such programs.

Advances in surgical methods, including laparoscopic techniques that use small “keyhole” incisions, have also curbed the need for blood.

Experts say that doesn’t mean there’s a blood glut, but there are fewer times when blood banks declare shortages and issue urgent

pleas for donations, which were once commonplace.

Instead, blood centers have altered their approach, holding fewer drives and often targeting people with specific blood types. Some are even offering gas cards, T-shirts or the chance to win tickets to NFL football games as incentives.

Type O Negative blood, for example, is the most sought-after because it can

be transfused into any patient. It is frequently used in emergency situations before caregivers are able to determine the blood type of the recipient. Only about 7 percent of the population has O Negative blood, yet it makes up 13 percent of blood used by the Indiana Blood Center.

“So we have to over-collect that blood group,” said Dr. Dan Waxman, the cen-

ter’s executive vice president and chief medical officer.

The South Bend Medical Foundation in Mishawaka in August flashed a message to passing motorists offering those with Type O blood a \$10 gas card if they donated.

Experts say there’s also strong demand for platelets, Type AB plasma, which is used in trauma and burn victims and cancer patients, and red blood cells, which are given to accident and gunshot victims and used in elective surgeries.

“I hope that people don’t read that news and say, ‘Oh, there’s not a need for me.’ Because people need blood every single day,” said Barb Kain, spokeswoman for Blood Systems in Scottsdale, Ariz., which provides blood to hospitals in 18 states.

The Indiana Blood Center recently declared a critical shortage, which Waxman said arose because summer is usually a slower time for donations. The center receives about 30 percent of its blood from high school and college students who are less likely to give during the summer.

Donors at a recent blood-collection drive in Indianapolis say they don’t plan to change their habits.

Chris Page, a 53-year-old military liaison for a job-placement company, said he used to contribute regularly but had not done so in a while. He decided to donate again after learning of a blood drive in his office building.

“There’s always a need, and it’s something that’s replenishable,” he said.

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Old Bomb Shelter Sells Man on Cold War House

BY ANDREW SCOGGIN
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) • When Don Sanders toured what is now his Kessler Park home in Oak Cliff last year, an inconspicuous slab of concrete partly covered by metal casing caught his eye.

The real estate agent told Sanders it was a storm shelter. But the air vent turbines suggested to Sanders that the original homeowner had prepared for something much more destructive.

Like a nuclear bomb.

Under that metal cover, a steep set of stairs led underground to a cramped fallout shelter furnished with three beds, a toilet and an air and water filtration system, lined with shiny lead. Sanders said he had always wanted to live in Oak Cliff and own a home built in the '50s, but this slice of history sealed the deal.

"I wanted to buy this house because I like stuff like this," Sanders, 62, told The Dallas Morning News (<http://dallasne.ws/1bdqiD8>).

The shelter is the largest of Sanders' atomic age collectibles, which also include an autographed Elvis record and a fiberglass Big Boy statue. It belongs to an era where doomsday prep was seen as patriotic.

"It wasn't fringe. It wasn't marginal. It was mainstream," said Susan Roy, au-

thor of the 2011 book "Bomboozled: How the U.S. Government Misled Itself and Its People Into Believing They Could Survive a Nuclear Attack."

Sanders, who owns a marketing company, moved from Grapevine and into his home in August 2012. In the year since, he's adorned it with collectibles from a time period he said he'd choose over any other. Even his red childhood Columbia bicycle hangs on the wall, a testament to his veneration for the bygone era.

But the original homeowner, a dentist, was forward thinking. He installed central air conditioning and a burglar alarm.

The shelter represented a much bigger step in preparedness. Underground, Sanders found a scene that looked to have been untouched for years. A hand crank that filtered air in and out was still in place, as were jugs of brown liquid used to dispel unpleasant smells.

The light switch was elsewhere — the garage — so those entering the shelter could see on their way down.

"The fact that he had the wherewithal to do that, he thought of everything," Sanders said.

The shelter was built sometime in the early 1960s, Sanders said, during a time when Roy said talk of thermonuclear war got

"hot and heavy." Tensions between the U.S. and Soviet Union escalated during the Berlin Crisis in mid-1961, leading to the construction of the Berlin Wall.

A shelter boom began. A September 1961 issue of Life magazine, with a cover headline promising to teach readers "How You Can Survive Nuclear Fallout," featured a letter from President John F. Kennedy urging readers to "consider seriously" an ensuing story on shelters.

"It's human nature," said Roy, whose book focuses on government and public reaction to the threat of nuclear war. "If you're threatened with something and someone offers you a way to protect yourself from that threat, you're probably going to take those actions."

Cold War tensions and shelter construction peaked with the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. Roy said it's unclear how many shelters were built — she estimates "tens of thousands to hundreds of thousands" — without detailed records or building permits.

Roy said stories about shelters will pop up, as homeowners make discoveries.

"It's a weird time capsule from an era that to our eyes now seems simpler," Roy said. "It represents a time that's so different from the one we live in. It's almost like a naive faith."

Roy said a reasonable cost



AP PHOTO/THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, ROSE BACA

Don Sanders poses for a photograph in his completely intact nuclear bomb shelter at his 1955 home in Dallas. The shelter contains water and air filtration systems, three beds, a chemical toilet, and is lined in six inches of molten lead. He bought the home in 2012.

estimate today would range from \$10,000 to \$20,000 with inflation, depending on the material used and level of customization.

"All kinds of people got into the shelter-building business, because they saw money to be made," she said.

Others created their own, like the shelter at Sanders' next-door neighbor's home. Warren Farmer, who bought the house from the daughter of the couple who built it, said there's a seven-foot trench underneath dug by pick and hammer.

"Her father didn't want to spend the money on a shelter, so he would get under our house and dig for years and years and years," Farmer said.

People were often secretive about their shelters, Roy said. Some were embarrassed; others worried neighbors would try to get inside during an attack.

The original owner of Sanders' home kept his shelter under wraps, as did a second owner. Farmer, who has lived next door for

eight years, said he knew Sanders' shelter was there but that "the backyard was so covered in leaves and grass and clippings" it wasn't obvious.

Sanders said he's "probably taken 400 people" into the shelter, including friends, police officers and trash collectors.

"I just think people need to know about these things," Sanders said.

Farmer ventured down the first day he met Sanders.

"I didn't stay for very long," Farmer said. "It was kind of freaking me out."

Ham Radio: It's Social Media, Old School

BY RICK BARRETT
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE (AP) • Long ago, before Facebook, Twitter and email, ham radio operators were the original social media geeks.

And they're still out there, in greater numbers than ever, chatting and messaging each other all over the world without an Internet connection or even a telephone line.

Currently, there are more than 704,000 amateur radio license holders in the U.S., an all-time high and up from 662,600 in 2005, according to the National Association for Amateur Radio.

Even with Skype and other Internet-based ways to chat, "ham" radio operators, as they call themselves, are holding their own with radio sets from the 1950s and new technologies including satellites that boost voice, video and Morse code messages.

It's social media that's more than a century old, says David Schank, a ham radio operator from Greenfield.

Unlike a lot of social media, ham radio users generally don't bad-mouth each

other over the air. There's a respectful tone to the conversations, even when users are from countries at odds with each other or they have conflicting political views.

Ham radio communication is more person-to-person than an anonymous posting on the Internet or a tweet that nobody reads.

"On the radio, you can tell if you've offended someone or said the wrong thing. It's probably best not to talk about religion or politics," Schank said.

Conversations lasting more than 30 minutes are called "rag chewing."

On the flip side, some radio chats last only a few seconds as participants try to make as many contacts to far-flung places as possible in a given time period.

"There's a certain thrill in it. Every time you work a new country and make a contact, it's like going fishing and catching a musky," said Thomas Ruhlmann with the Ozaukee Radio Club. (For the most part, English is the standard language for ham radio traffic, even overseas, operators say.)

Ruhlmann has been a ham

radio operator for 61 years. When he was a youngster, his mother got her radio license because Thomas and his brother were up all night on the radio and she couldn't sleep.

Now, Ruhlmann enjoys restoring radios from the 1950s.

"It's kind of like the guys who are retired now and have the hot-rod cars they always wanted as a kid but couldn't afford then," he said.

Wisconsin is a stronghold for ham radio enthusiasts. It has some of the nation's oldest radio clubs, and a "tower farm" near Eau Claire is known for its broadcasting prowess.

On any given day, an operator here might connect with someone in Europe, the Middle East, South America or a remote island in the Pacific Ocean. By bouncing signals off the ionosphere, and even off the moon, ham radio can reach around the world.

When atmospheric conditions are ideal, you hardly need an antenna.

"The fun part is getting on the radio and not having any idea who you are going to be talking with. Then all of a sud-

den you are connected with someone in Croatia or the Canary Islands," Schank said.

Ham radio uses many frequencies across the VHF, UHF, HF and even mi-

crowave bandwidths. Operators must pass a Federal Communications Commission test to acquire a license and cannot use the radio for business purposes.

Ham isn't the same as citizen band radio, which uses far less powerful equipment for communicating over shorter distances, requires no license and uses fewer channels.

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Van Gogh's Artistic 'Repetitions' Featured in DC

BY BRETT ZONGKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) • Vincent van Gogh's various versions of some of his well-known paintings are featured in the first major exhibit of his artwork in Washington in 15 years at The Phillips Collection.

"Van Gogh Repetitions" opens Saturday to examine some of the artist's familiar paintings, looking at how he repeated certain compositions during his 10-year career. It was organized with the Cleveland Museum of Art, which will host the exhibit in March.

The new exhibit is a bright spot for museum visitors in the midst of a massive shutdown of Washington's federally funded museums and attractions. It's the result of an eight-year collaboration with curators in Cleveland and will be on view in Washington until Jan. 26.

Phillips Collection Director Dorothy Kosinski said much of van Gogh's legacy and accomplishments are often distorted or forgotten.

"We think of his mental illness, we think of the anguish and rapidity of his working method," Kosinski said. "And what this exhibition does in a very, very thoughtful way is to force us to look deeply—in a sense to perch on his shoulder in the studio, in the fields to follow his process—and to see how deliberate he was."

It's a project that is "both sexy and has brains," she said, because it will draw visitors but also teach them how to look at pictures.

Curators brought together more than 30 paintings and works on paper, following van Gogh's career in the Netherlands and in France.

They began with van Gogh's 1889 paintings "The Large Plane Trees," held by the Cleveland Museum of Art, and "The Road Menders," which belongs to the Phillips. These are the first two versions of a composition van Gogh sought to perfect. They are usually displayed separately but now hang side by side, showing how van Gogh developed the scene's trees, human figures and other details.

Another featured repetition includes van Gogh's series of portraits of "The Postman Joseph Roulin" in Arles, France. Roulin was a friend and drinking companion to van Gogh. After Roulin's third child was born, van Gogh remarked that his friend was "aglow," and he wanted to paint a portrait of the proud father. He went on to make six paintings and three drawings of his friend.

The portraits have rarely, if ever, been shown together, curators said. They are usually displayed individually by museums in New York, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, Switzerland and the Netherlands.



Women discuss Vincent van Gogh's 'The Bedroom at Arles,' on display at The Phillips Collection in Washington. In the midst of the shutdown of federally funded museums, the private Phillips Collection is launching the first major exhibition of Vincent van Gogh's artwork in Washington in 15 years.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Oct. 8, 2013 photo, the Phillips Collection Director Dorothy Kosinski talks about Vincent van Gogh's 'The Road Menders,' at the museum in Washington.

During the period when he was painting the postman, van Gogh sliced off part of his ear in 1888 and was hospitalized. Roulin visited van Gogh in the hospital and took him on walks. One painting was likely intended as a gift for the loyal friend, curators said.

Van Gogh experimented with different colors and backgrounds as he painted his postman friend in uniform.

"Many artists repeat themselves. Many artists do a work on site and come back to the studio to revise it, refine it, strengthen the com-

position ... but we learn a great deal about van Gogh from looking at how he did this," said curator Eliza Rathbone.

Van Gogh was interested in transforming his portrait into something more universal, she said. In his paintings, he used color to express harmonies and emotions in ways that give viewers of his work a "felt response," Rathbone said.

"What we see really," Rathbone said, "is an artist who is turning the corner into the 20th century and lays the groundwork for great artists like Matisse."

US Judge Tells Man He's Still Legally Dead

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) • A man who disappeared decades ago is finding out there's no easy way to come back from the dead.

Donald Miller Jr. went to court this week to ask a county judge to reverse a 1994 ruling that declared him legally dead after he had vanished from his home eight years earlier. But the judge turned down his request, citing a three-year time limit for changing a death ruling.

Hancock County Probate Court Judge Allan Davis called it a "strange, strange situation."

"We've got the obvious here. A man sitting in the courtroom, he appears to be in good health," said Davis, who told Miller the three-year limit was clear.

"I don't know where that leaves you, but you're still deceased as far as the law is

eight years ago and went to court so that he could get a driver's license and reinstate his Social Security number.

His ex-wife had opposed the move, saying she doesn't have the money to repay the Social Security benefits that were paid out to her and the couple's two children after Miller was declared dead.

Robin Miller said her former husband vanished because he owed big child support payments and that the overdue payments had totaled \$26,000 by 1994, The (Findlay) Courier reported.

Miller, 61, told the judge that he disappeared in the 1980s because he had lost his job and he was an alcoholic. He lived in Florida and Georgia before returning to Ohio around 2005.

His parents told him about his "death" when he came back to the state, he said.

Miller said. "I just kind of took off, ended up in different places."

Miller's attorney said he may be able to challenge the Social Security Administration in federal court, but does not have the financial resources to do so.



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Buhl Class of 1953



COURTESY PHOTO

The Buhl Class of 1953 held its 60th class reunion July 20 at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. Jim Chatterton was master of ceremonies; Monte Davis gave an opening prayer and Shirley Love presented a memorial for deceased classmates. Organizers Fran Mason and Junior Walden said although many classmates couldn't attend, they had response from some as far away as Florida, all proud to be from the Buhl Class of 1953. Pictured from left to right in the back row are Ronnie Lowe, Jim Chatterton, Bob Gietzen, Junior Walden, Frannie Yost Mason, Lambert Lauda, Monte Davis, Joyce Harral Ellis, Shirley Andrews Love, Janet Adams Fasick and Janet Stubbett Ellis; in the second row, Emma Kruse Row, Barbara Bridwell Barnes, Joann Rasmussen McKensie, Connie Wheeler Hill, Kay Winegar Fields, Loretta Pagac Bird and Patty Tverdy Jensen; and in the front row, Frank Roberts, Dick Dey and Lowell Jagels.

Club Plans Jamboree on the Air Event

JEROME • Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club will host the annual Jamboree on the Air event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the KOA Campgrounds, 5431 U.S. Highway 93 (one mile north of the Interstate 84 intersection). The event will include traditional radio communications using shortwave radios and newer communications

techniques combining radios and the Internet. A demonstration of the radio club's new emergency communications portable trailer will be held at the event. Jamboree on the Air is an annual event in which Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and guides from all over the world speak to each other by means of amateur (ham) ra-

dio. Scouts can share their scouting experiences and ideas via radio waves. With no restrictions on age or on the number of participants, and at little or no expense, the event allows Scouts to contact each other by ham radio. The radio stations are operated by licensed amateur radio operators or by local radio clubs.

Tiger Health, Wellness Clinic Slated

The next Tiger Health and Wellness Clinic is Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. This clinic is managed by students from the Jerome Middle and High School with supervision from health care professionals in the Magic Valley. The clinic is

used to promote wellness and provide free basic health care. The four main areas of focus are diet, exercise, smoking and education. The free services provided are blood pressure, height and weight, pulse and urinalysis for sug-

ar levels. Come join us as you support this learning opportunity for Jerome School District students. For more information please stop by the Jerome Senior Center located at 520 North Lincoln or call Kristine Shelton at 208-324-5642.

Band Plays at T.F. Senior Center

TWIN FALLS • The Shadows Band plays from 7 to 10 p.m. every Friday night at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. This is a community

event for individuals 21 and older. Singles and couples are invited. Smoke free environment. Beverages including beer and wine are available. Cost is \$5 per person.

All first-time single men without dates will be admitted free Oct. 18. The Halloween costume dance will be Oct. 25. Information: 208-734-5085 or 208-734-7021.

CSI to Offer CSI Forklift Course

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho Workforce Training Network is offering a non-credit Forklift Operation and Safety Course, taught by Corey Hobbs, on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 2-6 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Campus. Forklift Operation and Safety addresses the requirements of the OSHA standard 29 CFR 1910.178(l). The course will prepare the

Train the Trainer or new operator in forklift safety, safe operation, and prepare participants for the written exam. The registration cost for the Forklift Operation and Safety class is \$85 and students may register at <http://communityed.csi.edu>

or by calling 208-732-6442. The College of Southern Idaho Workforce Training Network (CSI WTN) offers comprehensive training programs dedicated to producing workers with the competencies needed to meet ever-changing area employment demands.



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Quilt Group Holding Raffle

The Piecemakers Quilt Guild is holding an antique quilt raffle. The quilt may be seen and tickets can be purchased at the Stitches and Stars Quilt Shop. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Proceeds will help with the cost of making quilts for the homeless in the Mini-Cassia area.



Monthly Meeting

The Piecemakers Quilt Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at Stitches and

Stars Quilting Shop (in the corner of the strip mall by the laundromat and behind Subway and 5 Buck Pizza). New members are wel-

come. It's a great place to make new friends and learn new or share quilting skills. Information: Doreen at 208-878-5556.

Crisis Center of MV Hosts Halloween Fundraiser

TWIN FALLS • The Crisis Center of Magic Valley is hosting its Fourth Annual Halloween Fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The event will feature a costume contest, live mu-

sic and dancing, live and silent auctions, games and prizes. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 for a couple. Information: 208-733-0100.

Wendell Sets Candidate's Forum

WENDELL • A candidate's forum will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 22, at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main in Wendell. Jan Gooding and Lori Swainston are running for mayor; Jason Houser,

Herb Allred, Paul Isaacson and Melody Finley are running for the two council seats. Come hear the candidates and ask questions. Information: James Crouson at 208-536-6642.

Employees Group Sets Meeting

TWIN FALLS • The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Dr. Michael Taylor, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist. Anyone who is retired or currently employed with the federal government is invited to attend this meeting and bring a guest. This is an opportunity to learn information regarding changes to federal employee benefits. Information: 208-308-1670.

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COMMUNITY

POLICEMAN DAN

I was waiting at a railroad crossing that had the arms down and lights flashing. Once the train went by the arms went up so I drove through, when I was stopped and told that I had ran the train signal because the lights were still flashing. Is that right? —Daniel

Yes, it was right. You must stop and remain at a train crossing until the lights no longer flash. It might not seem right to you but there are reasons why you must wait.

The first and most obvious reason is because the law says so. Idaho Code 49-648 reads; (1) whenever any person driving a vehicle approaches a railroad grade crossing under any of the circumstances stated in this section, the driver shall stop within 50 feet but not less than 15 feet from the nearest rail of the railroad, and shall not proceed until he can do so safely. These requirements shall apply when: (a) A stop sign is in place and there is an absence of any mechanical warning signals; (b) A clearly visible electric or mechanical signal device gives warning of the immediate approach of a railroad train; (c) A crossing gate is lowered or when a flagman gives or continues to give a signal of the approach or passage of a railroad train; (d) A railroad train approaching within approximately 1,500 feet of the highway crossing emits a signal audible from that distance and the railroad train, by reason of its speed or nearness to the crossing, is an immediate hazard; (e) An approaching railroad train is plainly visible and is in hazardous proximity to the crossing.



(2) No person shall drive any vehicle through, around or under any crossing gate or barrier at a railroad crossing while the gate or barrier is closed or is being opened or closed

The other reason I give is that some railroad crossings have more than one track and it could be likely that another train could be coming down that track. The results are never good for anybody meeting trains that way. If you get in the habit of driving across the tracks while the arm is being raised on single tracks chances are you will continue that habit with numerous tracks.

I have talked in the past about complacency being the enemy of law enforcement but it is also the enemy of drivers. Being complacent around railroad tracks and can make a life shorter than planned.

Officer Down:

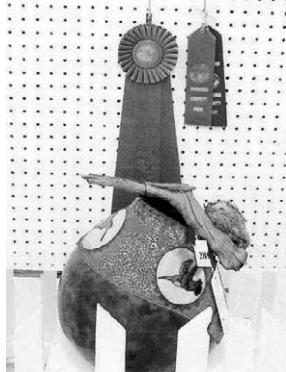
Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless this hero:

Deputy Billy Kennedy, Upton County Sheriff, Texas

He fought the good fight, now may he rest in peace.

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

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.



Joyce Roberts' entry.



Lynn Wood Larson, first runner-up and second runner-up in Open Division.



Kevin Quinn, Best of Amateur Division



Jon Adams, Youth Popular Voting, 1st Place



Dixie Dixon, Fair Theme

Art Group Announces Awards

GOODING • The Snake River Artisans (supervisor of the Gooding County Fair's art department) wish to thank all participants who entered art works this year. Unfortunately, the number of participants this year was less than the year before, but there were still many excellent entries.

Many thanks to this year's judge, Don Oman. Also, many thanks to all who worked in the art department and to those who watched over the art works Thursday through Saturday. Their efforts were greatly appreciated.

The major awards were, in the Open Division, Joyce Roberts of Hagerman (Best of Fair); Lynn Wood Larson of Gooding (first runner-up and second runner-up).

Amateur Division: Kevin Quinn of Twin Falls (Best of Division and Third Best of Division); Carolyn Biley of Gooding (Second Best of Division).

Youth Division: Jon Adams of Hagerman (Best of Youth Division Overall).

Fair Theme: Dixie Dixon of Jerome.

Adult Popular Voting: Lynn Wood Larson (first, second and third).

Youth Popular Voting: Jon Adams (first), Jessica Flick (second), Beth LaBat (third).

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge

Oct 2 results

Flight A North/South

1st Joyce Astorquia/Jessie Lingnaw, 2nd Bobette Plankey/Beverly Burns, 3rd Renee Bulcher/Marilyn Botkin, 4th Veeta Roberts/Rosalee Eberhard

East/West

1st Shirley Tschannen/Riley Burton, 2nd Nancy/Steve Sams, 3rd Betty Grant/Dennis Hanel, 4th Bonnie Aspartarte/Gracie Herrett

Flight B North/South

1st Roberts/Eberhard

East/West

1st Aspartarte/Herrett, 2nd Pam Webb/Joyce Johnston

Oct. 9 results

Flight A North/South

1st Nancy/Steve Sams, 2nd Veeta Roberts/Rosalee Eberhard, 3rd Mary Kienlen/Bev Burns

East/West

1st Betty Jeppesen/Beverly Reed, 2nd Don Rahe/Jessie Lingnaw, 3rd David Stoker/Shirley Tschannen

Flight B North/South

1st Sams

East/West

1st Jeppesen/Reed

Learn Italian at Center

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Community Education Center is offering Conversational Italian, a non-credit enrichment class taught by Becca Kearl, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 19, from 6-7:30 p.m., at the CSI Mini-Cassia Campus in Burley.

The fee to register in Conversational Italian is \$95 and

participants may register by calling 208-678-1400 or 208-732-6442.

For more information on this and other CSI Community Education classes, visit <http://communityed.csi.edu>.

Course catalogs are available at outlets throughout the greater Twin Falls area, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and on the CSI campus.



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Paleo Diet for Your Health Class

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering Paleo Diet for Your Health, a non-credit enrichment class taught by Brett Whitherspoon, owner of CrossFit Magic Valley, on Thursday, October 24 from 6-8 p.m. at the CSI Campus.

The fee to register in Paleo Diet for Your Health is \$20 and participants may register at <http://communityed.csi.edu> or by calling

(208) 732-6442. Class size is limited so early registration is suggested.

For more information on this and other CSI Community Education classes, visit <http://communityed.csi.edu>. Course catalogs are available at outlets throughout the greater Twin Falls area, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and on the CSI campus. To register for classes, call the CSI Community Education Center at 208-732-6442.

Retired Educators to Gather

TWIN FALLS • The Retired Educators of Idaho Magic Valley Chapter will hold its first regular REAI meeting of the year at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Idaho Pizza Company on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

The Idaho State Fish and Game Department will do a presentation on various subjects including wolves, impact of the recent forest fires and the federal funding impact.

Any retired educators, spouses and guests are welcome. Information: Barbara Arndt at 208-734-3337.

Coin Club Will Meet Wednesday

PAUL • The Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the community room at the Paul City Hall, 152 S. 600 W.

Visitors are welcome. Information: 208-678-3938.

I would like to thank the many people who attended my 100th Birthday Party and those who also sent cards, gifts, flowers and remembered me with a phone call.

A special thank you to Jeannette, at the Senior Center, for all her hard work.

You All made it a special and memorable occasion

~Margaret O. Thompson~

The Lenora Bickford Family wishes to thank our family and friends who sent cards, flowers, food and provided support in many other ways during the loss of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Lenora.

We especially want to thank St. Luke's Magic Valley nursing staff, White Mortuary, Bridgeview Rehabilitation Center Pastor Dale Metzger. We sincerely appreciate your kindness and concern.

Marilyn Bryant & Son
Brad & Pam Bickford & Family
Jerry & Debbie Bickford & Family
Ed & Barbara Bickford

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's edition to an announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries



The DeKlotzes

60th Wedding Anniversary Celebration in honor of Gilbert F. DeKlotz & Eleanor J. DeKlotz
Saturday, October 19th, 2013 from 2pm to 4pm.
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Please join us to celebrate this wonderful event for our parents. The family only requests the gift of your presence.



The Schmoes

Happy 90th Birthday Merl Schmoie, October 13, 2013 and Happy 71st Anniversary Merl and

Marjorie Schmoie, Wednesday, October 16th, 2013.
Congratulations!

For information on how to place your announcement in the Times-News, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com
Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.

Legal or Not, Industrial Hemp Harvested in Colo.

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) • Southeast Colorado farmer Ryan Loflin tried an illegal crop this year. He didn't hide it from neighbors, and he never feared law enforcement would come asking about it.

Loflin is among about two dozen Colorado farmers who raised industrial hemp, marijuana's non-intoxicating cousin that can't be grown under federal drug law, and bringing in the nation's first acknowledged crop in more than five decades.

Emboldened by voters in Colorado and Washington last year giving the green light to both marijuana and industrial hemp production, Loflin planted 55 acres of several varieties of hemp alongside his typical alfalfa and wheat crops. The

hemp came in sparse and scraggly this month, but Loflin said but he's still turning away buyers.

"Phone's been ringing off the hook," said Loflin, who plans to press the seeds into oil and sell the fibrous remainder to buyers who'll use it in building materials, fabric and rope. "People want to buy more than I can grow."

But hemp's economic prospects are far from certain. Finished hemp is legal in the U.S., but growing it remains off-limits under federal law. The Congressional Research Service recently noted wildly differing projections about hemp's economic potential.

However, America is one of hemp's fastest-growing markets, with imports largely coming from China and Canada. In 2011, the U.S.



Colorado farmer Ryan Loflin harvests hemp on his farm in Springfield, Colo. Oct. 5.

imported \$11.5 million worth of hemp products, up from \$1.4 million in 2000. Most of

that is hemp seed and hemp oil, which finds its way into granola bars, soaps,

lotions and even cooking oil. Whole Foods Market now sells hemp milk, hemp tortilla chips and hemp seeds coated in dark chocolate.

Colorado won't start granting hemp-cultivation licenses until 2014, but Loflin didn't wait.

His confidence got a boost in August when the U.S. Department of Justice said the federal government would generally defer to state marijuana laws as long as states keep marijuana away from children and drug cartels. The memo didn't even mention hemp as an enforcement priority for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"I figured they have more important things to worry about than, you know, rope," a smiling Loflin said as he hand-harvested 4-foot-tall plants on his Baca County land.

Food Stamp Debit Cards Not Working in Many States

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

People in Ohio, Michigan and 15 other states found themselves unable to use their food stamp debit-style cards on Saturday, after a routine test of backup systems by vendor Xerox Corp. resulted in a system failure.

"While the electronic benefits system is now up and running, beneficiaries in the 17 affected states continue to experience connectivity issues to access their benefits. Technical staff is addressing the issue and expect the system to be restored soon," Xerox spokeswoman Jennifer Wasmer said in an emailed statement. "Beneficiaries requiring access to their benefits can work with their local retailers who can activate an emergency voucher system where available. We appreciate our clients' patience while we work through this outage as quickly as possible."

U.S. Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Courtney Rowe underscored that the outage is not related to the government shutdown.

Shoppers left carts of groceries behind at a packed Market Basket grocery store in Biddeford, Maine, because they couldn't get their benefits, said fellow shopper Barbara Colman, of Saco, Maine. The manager put up a sign saying the EBT system was not in use. Colman, who receives the benefits, called an 800 telephone line for the program and it said the system was down due to maintenance, she said.

"That's a problem. There are a lot of families who are not going to be able to feed children because the system is being maintained," Colman said. She planned to reach out to local officials. "You don't want children going hungry tonight because of stupidity," she said.

Colman said the store manager promised her that he would honor the day's store flyer discounts next week.

Ohio's cash and food assistance card payment systems went down at 11 a.m., said Benjamin Johnson, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services. Ohio's cash system has been fixed, but he said that its electronic benefits transfer card system is still down. Johnson said Xerox is notifying retailers to revert to the manual system, meaning customers can spend up to \$50 until the system is back online. Recipients of the state's supplemental nutrition assistance program, or SNAP, should call the 800 number on the back of their card, and Xerox will guide them through the purchase process.

Illinois residents began reporting problems with their cards — known as LINK in that state — on Saturday morning, said Januari Smith, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Human Services.

Smith said that typically when the cards aren't working retailers can call a backup phone number to find out how much money customers have available in their account. But that information also was unavailable because of the outage, so customers weren't able to use their cards.

"It really is a bad situation but they are working to get it fixed as soon as possible," Smith said. "We hope it will be back up later today."

In Clarksdale, Miss. — one of the poorest parts of one of the poorest states in the nation — cashier Eliza Shook said dozens of customers at Corner Grocery had to put back groceries when the cards failed Saturday because they couldn't afford to pay for the food. After several hours, she put a sign on the front door to tell people about the problem.

"It's been terrible," Shook said in a phone interview. "It's just been some angry folks. That's what a lot of folks depend on."

Mississippi Department of Human Services director Rickey Berry confirmed that Xerox, the state's EBT vendor, had computer problems. He said he had been told by midafternoon that the problems were being fixed.

"I know there are a lot of mad people," Berry said.

Sheree Powell, a spokeswoman for the Oklahoma Department of Human Services, started receiving calls around 11:30 a.m. about problems with the state's card systems. More than 600,000 Oklahomans receive SNAP benefits, and money is dispersed to the cards on the first, fifth and 10th days of every month, so the disruption came at what is typically a high-use time for the cards.

Oklahoma also runs a separate debit card system for other state benefits like un-

employment payments. Those cards can be used at ATMs to withdraw cash. Powell said Xerox administers both the EBT and debit card systems, and they both were down initially.

Like Ohio's Johnson, Powell said that Oklahoma's cash debit card system has since been restored, but the EBT cards for the SNAP program were still down. Powell said Oklahoma's Xerox representative told them that the problems stemmed from a power failure at a data center, and power had been restored quickly.



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Previews Thursday

CARRIE 10pm & ESCAPE PLAN Available in D-BOX, 10pm

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG13) (12:50, 1:50, 3:50, 4:55) 6:50, 8:10, 9:45

MACHETE KILLS (R) (1:10, 4:00) 7:00, 9:40

INSTRUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED (PG13) (1:30, 4:10) 6:45, 9:30

GRAVITY (PG13) D-BOX - (1:05, 3:20, 5:45) 8:15

Giant Screen 3D- (2:05, 4:25) 6:55, 9:25

Additional Screen 3D- (2:45, 5:00) 7:40

Additional Screen 2D- (1:35, 3:50) 6:20, 8:50

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 (PG) (1:00, 2:00, 3:20, 4:30, 5:40) 8:00

RUNNER RUNNER (R) (1:20, 4:05) 6:45, 9:15

INSIDIOUS Chapter 2 (PG13) (2:15, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50

WE'RE THE MILLERS (R) (1:25, 4:10) 7:10, 9:40

RUSH (R) 7:05, 9:55

DON JON (R) 9:55

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BACKtalk



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Kick Off Time

Saturday, Oct 12th

at 6:00 p.m. Sharp

on 50 ft Screen

Admission Price \$1.00



Kick Off Time

Saturday, Oct 12th

at 5:00 p.m. Sharp

on 30 ft. Silver Screen

Admission Price \$1.00



Kick Off Time

Sunday, Oct 13th

at 2:00 p.m. Sharp

On 50 ft Screen

Admission Price \$1.00

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NOW WITH 2 STATE OF THE ART DIGITAL AUDITORIUMS WITH 2D AND 3D

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 in 2D (PG)

Friday 5:00 7:15 9:30

Sat 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15

Mon to Thurs 5:00 7:15

Gravity in 3D Only (13) In Digital Projection and Sound (\$2.00 Upcharge on 3D Features) Friday 4:45 7:00 9:15

Sat 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00

Mon to Thurs 4:45 7:00

Gravity in 2D Only (13) In Digital Projection and Sound

Friday 4:55 7:10 9:25

Sat 12:25 2:40 4:55 7:10 9:25 Sun 12:25 2:40 4:55 7:10

Mon to Thurs 4:55 7:10

Riddick (R) Friday 4:30 7:15 9:45 Sat 1:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

Sun 1:00 4:30 7:15 Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:15

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160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

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Bargain Hour Daily 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. All Seats \$5.00

Despicable Me 2 (PG) Daily 5:00 7:15

Sat to Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15

Percy Jackson (PG) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30

Sat 12:30 2:45 Sun 7:15 9:30

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 2D (PG)

Daily (4:45) 7:00 9:15

Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 (4:45) 7:00 9:15 (Sorry No Bargain)

Insidious 2 (13) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15

Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

(New) Gravity in 2D (13) Daily (4:45) 7:00 9:15

Sat to Sun 12:15 2:30 (4:45) 7:00 9:15 (Sorry No Bargain)

Best Experience Gravity in 3D (13) Daily (5:00) 7:15 9:30

Sat to Sun 12:30 2:45 (5:00) 7:15 9:30 (Sorry No Bargain)

Captain Phillips (13) Daily (4:30) 6:00 7:30 9:00

Sat & Sun 1:00 1:30 3:30 (4:30) 6:00 7:30 9:00

(Sorry No Bargain)

Riddick (R) Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45

Sat 1:00 9:45 Sun 1:00 4:45 7:15 9:45

Machete Kills (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45

Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Runner Runner (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45

Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Prisoners (R) Daily 4:30 7:30 9:15

Sat to Sun 1:00 4:30 7:30 9:15

-----FOOTBALL IN YOUR FACE ON TWO SCREENS-----

Boise Broncos vs. Utah State Sat Oct 12 6:00 p.m.

Provo BYU vs Georgia Tech Sat Oct 12 Game Time 5:00 p.m.

Seattle Seahawks vs Titans Oct 13 Game Time 2:00 p.m.

Admission Price for any Game \$1 - No Outside Food or Alcohol Allowed

SCOREBOARD

Auto Racing

NASCAR SPRINT CUP BANK OF AMERICA 500 RESULTS

Saturday
At Charlotte Motor Speedway
Concord, N.C.
Lap Length: 1.5 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)
1. (23) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 334 Laps, 103.9 Rating, 47 Points.
2. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 334, 138.3, 44.
3. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 334, 107.4, 42.
4. (4) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 334, 129.6, 41.
5. (9) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 334, 111.2, 40.
6. (2) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 334, 97.1, 38.
7. (1) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 334, 117, 38.
8. (7) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 334, 106.6, 37.
9. (18) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 334, 94.3, 35.
10. (15) Carl Edwards, Ford, 334, 95.3, 35.
11. (14) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 334, 89.1, 34.
12. (8) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 334, 88.1, 32.
13. (16) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 334, 79.7, 31.
14. (10) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 332, 68.8, 28.
15. (6) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 333, 104.7, 30.
16. (3) Greg Biffle, Ford, 333, 78.9, 28.
17. (29) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 333, 68.2, 27.
18. (12) Joey Logano, Ford, 332, 72.9, 26.
19. (25) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 332, 70, 25.
20. (53) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 332, 55.2, 24.
21. (26) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 332, 66.8, 23.
22. (17) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 331, 79.6, 22.
23. (11) Aric Almirola, Ford, 331, 69.3, 21.
24. (13) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 331, 65.4, 20.
25. (27) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 330, 59.2, 0.
26. (36) David Reutimann, Toyota, 330, 51.6, 18.
27. (19) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 330, 56, 0.
28. (30) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 329, 58.1, 16.
29. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 328, 47.1, 16.
30. (30) David Ragan, Ford, 328, 48.4, 14.
31. (28) Casey Mears, Ford, 328, 35.3, 13.
32. (39) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 327, 43.1, 12.
33. (32) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 327, 39.7, 0.
34. (21) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 327, 48, 0.
35. (41) Travis Kvieci, Toyota, 326, 34.6, 9.
36. (40) Timmy Hill, Ford, 324, 30.9, 8.
37. (21) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, Engine, 247, 63.5, 0.
38. (43) Blake Koch, Ford, Vibration, 216, 28.5, 0.
39. (38) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Electrical, 149, 32.4, 0.
40. (37) Michael McDowell, Ford, Vibration, 83, 27.3, 4.
41. (23) Josh Wise, Ford, Brakes, 81, 37.2, 0.
42. (22) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, Engine, 80, 42.9, 2.
43. (42) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Accident, 23, 29, 1.
Race Statistics
Average Speed Of Race Winner: 158.31 Mph.
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 9 Minutes, 57 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 1.022 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 4 For 20 Laps.
Lead Changes: 24 Among 11 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: 1.Gordon 12; D.Gilliland 27; K.Kahne 28-29; D.Earnhardt Jr. 30-43; K.Kahne 44-73; J.Johnson 74; R.Newman 75; C.Edwards 76; Ky.Busch 77; K.Kahne 78-90; D.Earnhardt Jr. 91-95; K.Kahne 96-128; R.Newman 129; M.Kenseth 130; C.Bowyer 131; B.Keselowski 132-133; K.Kahne 134-172; Ky.Busch 174; K.Kahne 175-177; J.Johnson 178-227; Ky.Busch 228; J.Johnson 229-307; Ky.Busch 308; K.Kahne 309-325; B.Keselowski 326-334.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led):
K.Kahne, 7 Times For 138 Laps; J.Johnson, 3 Times For 130 Laps; J.Gordon, 1 Time For 26 Laps; D.Earnhardt Jr., 2 Times For 19 Laps; B.Keselowski, 2 Times For 11 Laps; Ky.Busch, 4 Times For 4 Laps; R.Newman, 2 Times For 2 Laps; M.Kenseth, 1 Time For 1 Lap; C.Edwards, 1 Time For 1 Lap; C.Bowyer, 1 Time For 1 Lap; D.Gilliland, 1 Time For 1 Lap.
Top 12 In Points: 1. M.Kenseth, 225; 2. J.Johnson, 222; 3. K.Harvick, 219; 4. J.Gordon, 218; 5. Ky.Busch, 218; 6. B.Giffie, 216; 7. K.Busch, 216; 8. C.Bowyer, 216; 9. D.Earnhardt Jr., 215; 10. C.Edwards, 215; 11. J.Logano, 215; 12. R.Newman, 214.

Baseball

MLB PLAYOFFS

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(Best-Of-7; X-If Necessary)

American League

All games televised by Fox

Detroit 1, Boston 0
Saturday, Oct. 12: Detroit 1, Boston 0
Sunday, Oct. 13: Detroit (Scherzer 21-3) at Boston (Buchholz 12-1), 6:07 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15: Boston (Lackey 10-13) at Detroit (Verlander 13-12), 2:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16: Boston (Peavy 12-5) at Detroit (Fister 14-9), 6:07 p.m.
xThursday, Oct. 17: Boston at Detroit, 6:07 p.m.
xSaturday, Oct. 19: Los Angeles (Clayton 13-10) at Detroit (Verlander 13-12), 2:07 p.m.
xSunday, Oct. 20: Detroit at Boston, 6:07 p.m.
National League
All games televised by TBS
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 0
Friday, Oct. 11: St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 13 innings
Saturday, Oct. 12: St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 0
Monday, Oct. 14: St. Louis (Wainwright 19-9) at Los Angeles (Ryu 14-8), 6:07 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 15: St. Louis (Lynn 15-10) at Los Angeles, 6:07 p.m.
xWednesday, Oct. 16: St. Louis at Los Angeles, 2:07 p.m.
xFriday, Oct. 18: Los Angeles at St. Louis, 6:37 p.m.
xSaturday, Oct. 19: Los Angeles at St. Louis, 6:37 p.m.

TIGERS 1, RED SOX 0											
Detroit					Boston						
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi			
Aickson cf	5	0	1	0	Elsbury cf	4	0	0	0		
Truhitt rf	5	0	1	0	Victorn rf	4	0	0	0		
McArr 3b	3	1	0	0	Pedroia 2b	2	0	0	0		
D.Kelly lf	1	0	0	0	D.Ortiz dh	4	0	0	0		
Fielder 1b	3	0	1	0	Napoli 1b	3	0	0	0		
VMtirtz dh	4	0	0	0	Nava lf	3	0	1	0		
HPerit lf	4	0	3	1	Berry pr	0	0	0	0		
RSant Jr 3b	0	0	0	0	Drew ss	3	0	0	0		
Infinite 2b	3	0	0	0	Malik 3b	2	0	0	0		
Avila c	4	0	1	0	Carp ph	1	0	0	0		
Iglesias ss	3	0	1	0	Bogarts 3b	1	0	0	0		
					D.Ross c	1	0	0	0		
					Stimlich ph-c	1	0	0	0		
Totals	35	1	9	1	Totals	29	0	1	0		
Detroit	000	000	000	0	Boston	000	000	000	1		
E-Victorino (1), DP-Boston 1, LOB-Detroit 12, Boston 8, 2B-Trounter (1), Jh.Peralta 2 (2), SB-Victorino (1), Berry 1 (1).											
DETROIT											
Detroit					Boston						
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ani.Sanchez W 1-0	6	0	0	0	6	12	6	0	0	0	6
Albuquerque H 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2
Veras H 1	2-3	0	0	0	0	2	2-3	0	0	0	2
Smily H 1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	1-3	0	0	0	0
Benoit 5-1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1
BOSTON											
Lester L 0-1	61-3	6	1	1	1	4	61-3	6	1	1	1
Tazawa	2-3	0	0	0	0	0	2-3	0	0	0	0
Breslow	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0
Uehara	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	2
HBP-by Lester (Fielder, Iglesias), WP-Ani.Sanchez 2											
Umpires-Home, Joe West. First, Rob Drake. Second, Ron Kulpa. Third, Alfonso Marquez. Right, Dan Iassogna. Left, Dale Scott.											
1-3-5-6, A-38,210 (3749P).											
CARDINALS 3, DODGERS 2, 13 INNINGS											
Los Angeles					St. Louis						
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi			
Cwfrd lf	6	0	2	0	McPrnt 2b	4	1	1	0		
M.Ellis 2b	5	0	2	0	Beltran rf	6	0	2	0		
HRmrnz ss	2	1	0	0	Hollidy lf	5	0	0	0		
AdGnz1 1b	2	1	1	0	MAdms 1b	4	0	0	0		
DGordn pr	0	0	0	0	VMolin c	4	0	2	0		
MYong 1b	2	0	0	0	Jay cf	5	0	0	0		
Puig lf	6	0	0	0	Freese 3b	5	0	0	0		
Uribe 3b	6	0	2	0	Kozma ss	5	0	0	0		
Ethier cf	5	0	1	0	J.Kelly p	2	1	1	0		
Jansen p	0	0	0	0	Choate p	0	0	0	0		
A.Ellis c	5	0	1	0	Maness p	0	0	0	0		
Grenik p	3	0	0	0	CMrtnz p	0	0	0	0		
Schmkr ph	1	0	0	0	Chams ph	1	0	0	0		
BWlson p	0	0	0	0	Rosenthal p	0	0	0	0		
Belliscar p	0	0	0	0	Wong ph	1	0	0	0		
Punto ph	1	0	0	0	Axford p	0	0	0	0		
Howell p	0	0	0	0	Lynn p	0	0	0	0		
Withrw p	0	0	0	0	Descalcs ph	1	1	1	0		
Vnlslyk cf	0	0	0	0							
Totals	44	2	9	2	Totals	43	3	7	3		
Los Angeles 002	000	000	000	000	-	2					
St. Louis	002	000	000	000	1	-	3				
One out when winning run scored.											
DP-Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 3, LOB-Los Angeles 11, St. Louis 7-C Crawford (1), Beltran (1), 3B-M.Ellis (1), S-M.Ellis (1).											
IP											
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO

Kershaw L 0-1	2	1	0	1	5
Belisario	1	0	0	0	0
Howell	1	0	0	0	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0
Wacha W 1-0	6	2-3	5	0	0
Siegrist H 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Choate H 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Ca.Martinez H 1-2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Rosenthal S 1-11	0	0	0	0	3

WP-Siegrist 2, PB-A.Ellis.
Umpires-Home, Mark Carlson. First, Mike Everett.
Second, Bruce Dreckman. Third, Ted Barrett. Right, Gerry Davis. Left, Garrison.
1-2-40, A-46,872 (43,975).

Basketball

NBA PRESEASON

EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	3	1	.750	-
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	2	.333	1½
Boston	1	3	.250	2
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	3	0	1.000	-
Dallas	1	1	.500	1½
Charlotte	1	2	.333	2
Orlando	0	2	.000	2½
Washington	0	2	.000	2½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	3	0	1.000	-
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	½
Detroit	1	1	.500	1½
Indiana	0	2	.000	2½
Milwaukee	0	3	.000	3
WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
New Orleans	3	0	1.000	-
Dallas	1	1	.500	1½
Houston	1	1	.500	1½
San Antonio	0	0	.000	1½
Memphis	0	2	.000	2½
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	1	0	1.000	-
Minnesota	2	1	.667	-
Denver	1	1	.500	½
Portland	1	2	.333	1
Utah	1	2	.333	1

CSI TAKES STATE BRAGGING RIGHTS

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Round 1 goes to the south.

A new system and the occasional charge of emotion allowed the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team to take in-state bragging rights after a 26-24, 25-23, 23-25, 25-20 win over North Idaho College on Saturday.

Seventh-ranked CSI was pushed in every set by the 15th-rated Cardinals, but the Golden Eagles got a solid performance from their middle blockers and the new-look outside at-tack.

“I was really happy with how the middles played, and we were able to build off that,” said CSI coach Heidi Cartisser. “We’re looking for some consistency, and we’re just simplifying things to try to achieve that.”

Lead middle blocker Mercedes Vaughn had 14 kills and helped anchor six blocks, while “M2” Jessi Semualo had 13 kills and had a hand in eight blocks. Each had one solo block.

Outside hitter Natasa Savovic had a match-high 15

kills and added 13 digs for a double-double.

Fellow Serbian Katarina Kojic played the entire match at setter, as CSI deviated from its usual rotation of playing two setters and subbing each one for an attacker when cycling through front row.

Cartisser said the change was made to spur the team to minimize errors and increase the on-court responsibility and leadership.

Kojic’s compatriot suggested the move was key to helping win Saturday’s match.

“‘Koja’ is very positive and emotional, and she has great communication with all the players. She’s a leader,” said Savovic. “I like the new system, and I think we play well in it.”

CSI hits the midway point of Scenic West Athletic Conference play in second place at 4-1 in the league. Salt Lake leads at 5-0, while North Idaho is third at 3-2 in conference play.

The Golden Eagles continue their homestand with their last two home conference games this week, starting with Utah State-Eastern on Thursday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JONESBORO, Ark. • Adam Kennedy passed for 375 yards and four touchdowns to drive Arkansas State to a 48-24 homecoming win over Idaho on Saturday night.

The Red Wolves (3-3, 1-0 Sun Belt Conference) dominated the game, taking the lead with an 80-yard touchdown strike from Kennedy to Julian Jones on its opening possession and never losing it. Kennedy also found J.D. McKissic for a 13-yard TD pass, and Darion Griswold for 13- and 1-yard touchdown throws.

The Vandals trailed 31-7 in the second half but rallied to get it to within seven points at one juncture.

Idaho (1-6) got a big game from James Baker, who rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns. Taylor Davis threw for 199 yards and a touchdown, while Austin Rehkow kicked a 28-yard field goal.

“We just started executing better,” Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. “The second half, we started making plays, executing better. The plan was similar. We just ex-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas State’s Eddie Porter (37) reaches to tackle Idaho’s Jayshawn Jordan (4) during the first half of an NCAA college football game Saturday in Jonesboro, Ark.

ecuted better.”

The Red Wolves also scored on a David Oku touchdown run from the 3 and on a 98-yard kickoff return by McKissic in the

fourth quarter.

“That kick return killed us,” Petrino said. “That’s my fault for kicking to him.”

Brian Davis kicked 38- and 21-yard field goals for

Arkansas State.

Idaho is idle next week. “It’s still a process,” Petrino said. “We have to be a lot more consistent; keep improving.”

Idaho State Snaps Big Sky Skid

BY MARK LIPTAK
For the Times-News

POCATELLO • The Bengals and Big Sky wins are getting back together.

Saturday marked the end of a 17-game conference losing streak as Idaho State controlled Northern Colorado and won going away 40-26.

For the first time since 2005, the Bengals (3-3, 1-2 Big Sky) are at the .500 mark after six

games. Northern Colorado (1-6, 0-3), which ended last season with a four-game win streak, has now lost six in a row.

“We picked up on the momentum we discovered in the second half last week and just carried it through today,” said head coach Mike Kramer. “Credit goes to our offensive front for the way we ran the football today and the quarterback position was the best it’s been all season.”

Quarterback Justin Arias threw for 375 yards, four touchdowns and had no interceptions. Receiver Luke Austin had eight catches for a career high 173 yards and three scores.

Fellow receiver Cam Richmond had over 100 yards in receptions and maybe most surprisingly, Xavier Finney ran for 146 yards on 37 carries. That marked the first time since 2009 that a Bengal running back rushed for over 100 yards

against a NCAA Division I opponent.

It was all part of an offensive explosion that netted Idaho State 532 yards in total offense.

The Bengals scored on the very first series of the game when Arias hooked up with Austin from seven yards out and they never trailed the rest of the way.

Behind the running of Finney, Idaho State was able to keep the Bears off balance as Arias was able to do what he wanted on the day. He wasn’t sacked all afternoon.

Regarding the play of Finney,

who has steadily been getting more yards on the ground over the past few games, Kramer had high praise.

“X is now a Big Sky championship-caliber running back. He wasn’t going down on the initial hit and kept moving forward for additional yards,” he said.

The most exciting play for the Bengals came in the second half as Arias found Austin on a long pass good for 74 yards and a 37-16 lead. It was the third time the two hooked up during the game.

When asked what the at-

mosphere was like in the locker room after the win Kramer said the team kept things in perspective.

“It was pretty good after the game. We didn’t go crazy; we were satisfied but stayed in control,” Kramer said. “We’re making progress now, we’re coming and the players know it.”

Northern Colorado’s Jace Davis had a solid performance in the loss, catching six passes for 188 yards and a score.

The Bengals will try to climb back over the .500 mark next Saturday at Northern Arizona.

Soccer Roundup

WOOD RIVER BOYS UPSET CANYON RIDGE
BY DAVID BASHORE

dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Jose Ortiz scored with six minutes remaining to help the Wood River boys soccer team upset top-seeded Canyon Ridge 2-1 Saturday and advance to the championship game of the 4A District IV Tournament.

Ortiz sprang Canyon Ridge’s offside trap and lobbed the ball over on-rushing goalkeeper Josh Clark for the match-winner.

Wood River opened the scoring in the first half with Zac Miczulski’s header, before the Riverhawks (12-2-1) tied it on Abraham DeLaTorre’s free kick.

The Wolverines (9-2-4) visit Jerome on Tuesday for the district title, while Canyon Ridge will host an elimination game Tuesday against Burley or Twin Falls.

The game was one of 11 tournament games played at Sunway Soccer Complex on what was District IV’s “Super Saturday.”

JEROME 5, TWIN FALLS 2
TWIN FALLS • Five different Tigers scored as they knocked off Twin Falls and advanced to the district championship game.

Alberto Vidaca, Jose Granados, Joel Castaneda, Antonio Granados and Carlos Cervantes all netted for Jerome (13-4-0), who will host Wood River on Tuesday for the district championship.

Tanner Rawson and Lorenzo Foffo scored for the Bruins, who played with 10 men for most of the game after Reed McKenzie was sent off in the first half.

Twin Falls (7-7-2) hosts Burley in an elimination game on Monday.

BURLEY 2, MINICO 1, OT
TWIN FALLS • Brenner Downs’ long-range strike averted the dreaded penalty shootout and sent Burley on in the tournament. Jaime Mojarrá opened the scoring for Burley, before Eric Tapia equalized



DAVID BASHORE • TIMES-NEWS

Axel Pihl of Twin Falls battles with Yovani Martinez of Jerome for the ball during Saturday’s 4A District IV Tournament boys soccer game at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

for the Spartans. Neither team scored again in regulation, setting the stage for Downs’ winner.

Burley (4-12-1) goes to Twin Falls on Monday in another elimination game. Minico ends the season at 2-14-1.

3A District IV Tournament
WENDELL 6, FILER 0

TWIN FALLS • Jorge Valera scored four goals and had an assist in Wendell’s rout of Filer.

Jose Alfredo Barajas scored and added an assist for the Trojans (10-2-1), while Jose Espinoza also scored.

Daniel Cruz saved six shots to get the shutout for Wendell, which hosts the Community School on Tuesday.

Filer ends its season at 0-15-1.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 5, DECLO 0

TWIN FALLS • Jay Fitzgerald scored twice as the Cutthroats advanced and eliminated Declo.

Roger Figge scored directly from a corner kick, and Johnny Blackburn and Tom Gillespie also netted for the Community School

(12-3-2), which goes to Wendell on Tuesday.

Declo ends its season at 3-11-0.

BUHL 2, BLISS 1
TWIN FALLS • Buhl used two early goals to eliminate Bliss and advance in the tournament.

Zac Avelar scored his first career goal and Andres Maya added another for the Indians (7-5-3), who

visit Gooding on Tuesday.

Wesley Arce scored for Bliss, which ends its season at 3-10-0.

Girls soccer 4A District IV Tournament

TWIN FALLS 4, JEROME 0
TWIN FALLS • Becca Behrens scored a hat trick as Twin Falls reached the district tournament championship game for the fifth time in as many seasons since returning to the 4A ranks.

Lindsey Williams also scored for the Bruins (11-4-1), who host Canyon Ridge on Tuesday for the title.

Jerome (4-11-2) hosts Burley on Monday in an elimination game.

BURLEY 2, MINICO 0
TWIN FALLS • Bethany Whitehead and Kestle Masoner scored to keep the Bobcats alive and eliminate the Spartans from the district tournament.

Burley (5-12-0) goes to Jerome on Monday in another elimination game.

Minico ends its season at 0-14-0.

3A District IV Tournament
BUHL 2, GOODING 1

TWIN FALLS • Keysha Turner scored in the final minutes to guide Buhl past Gooding and into the second round of the district tournament.

Haley Gorrell scored the first goal for the Indians, while Eblen Romero netted for the Senators.

Buhl (8-8-0) visits the Community School on Tuesday, while Gooding ends its season at 2-9-2.

BLISS 3, WENDELL 0
TWIN FALLS • Three different Bears scored as Bliss advanced in the district tournament.

Kylie Locklar, Rosie Marez and for the Bears (9-4-0), who visit Filer on Tuesday.

Wendell ends its season at 2-9-2.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tigers Nearly No-hit Red Sox in 1-0 Win

BOSTON • Anibal Sanchez and four Detroit Tigers relievers came within two outs of the first combined no-hitter in postseason history, striking out 17 to beat the Boston Red Sox 1-0 Saturday night in the AL championship series opener.

Boston was hitless until Daniel Nava singled off Joaquin Benoit with one out in the ninth.

Stephen Drew followed Nava and flied out to right and, with the potential tying run on second, Xander Bogaerts hit a game-ending popout to shortstop.

Sanchez, the AL's regular-season ERA leader, was

pulled after six innings and 116 pitches. Al Albuquerque, Jose Veras, Drew Smyly and Benoit stretched the no-hitter into the ninth before Nava ended their bid for the third postseason no-hitter ever.

Jhonny Peralta had an RBI single off Jon Lester in the sixth for the game's only run. It was a day for pitching in the playoffs _ St. Louis beat the Dodgers 1-0 in the NLCS.

Cardinals Take 2-0 Lead on Dodgers

ST. LOUIS • Rookie Michael Wacha pitched into the seventh inning with zero margin for error and the St. Louis Cardinals silenced the Los

Angeles Dodgers for the second straight day.

The Cardinals managed only two hits off Clayton Kershaw and the Dodgers, but Jon Jay's sacrifice fly set up by A.J. Ellis' passed ball in the fifth stood up.

The Dodgers' scoreless streak in the NLCS reached 19 innings. Rookie fireballer Trevor Rosenthal struck out the side in the ninth with a heater reaching 101 mph, fanning pinch-hitter Andre Ethier on three pitches to end it.

A day after outlasting Los Angeles 3-2 in 13 innings, the Cardinals moved two wins away from the World Series.

Game 3 is Monday at Dodger Stadium, with Cardinals ace Adam Wainwright facing rookie Hyun-jin Ryu.

Late Caution Kelps Keselowski to 1st Win of Year

CONCORD, N.C. • Brad Keselowski snapped a 37-race winless streak Saturday night by chasing down Kasey Kahne in the closing laps at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The defending Sprint Cup champion picked up his first win since Dover of last year. Keselowski led only 11 laps, and passed Kahne with nine to go to get the win in his Penske Racing Ford.

The race changed dramatically with 27 laps remaining and Jimmie Johnson seemingly on his way to an easy victory. But a debris caution sent the leaders to pit road and

ended Johnson's march to a record seventh Charlotte win.

Keselowski restarted in sixth, picked his way through traffic and set his sights on Kahne. But getting past the Hendrick Motorsports driver wasn't easy, and he needed several attempts before making it stick.

Koepkoa Maintains Frys.com Lead

SAN MARTIN, Calif. • On a day of low scoring, Brooks Koepka kept up his end of the bargain and stayed in the lead at the Frys.com Open.

In his first regular PGA Tour event, Koepka rolled in two birdies putts to start his round Saturday and drove

the par-4 17th green for another birdie. It added to a 4-under 67 and a two-shot lead over George McNeill and Jason Kokrak going into the final round at CordeValle.

A win would mean more than just a trip to the Masters for Koepka.

The 23-year-old Floridian started the year with no status on any tour, and since then has earned membership on the Challenge Tour and European Tour. A victory today would give him a two-year exemption on the PGA Tour, and keep him from having to reload the pages in his passport. He already has played in 15 countries this year, with three victories on the Challenge Tour.

— Associated Press

Boise State

Continued from Sports 1

and they're starting to just get comfortable playing college football and the speed of this game and our calls and they're getting into a better groove. They got some turnovers (three), I thought they were pretty stout against the run (holding USU to 127 rushing yards), and they didn't give up a whole lot."

USU was just 3 of 15 on third down conversions and six of its drives ended in three-and-outs.

"It's easier to be 2nd-and-5 than 2nd-and-10," said Aggie senior wide receiver Travis Reynolds. "We couldn't convert third downs because of what we did on first and second downs. As an offensive unit we shot ourselves in the foot and left a lot of plays out there. Every time we get in a rhythm we made a mistake."

But the Broncos weren't going to get out of Logan without a fight. With under a minute remaining before halftime, BSU had the ball deep in its own territory and were content to take a knee and go into the locker room with a 24-10 lead.

But Wells took exception. He used his remaining two time-outs, called players back out who had retreated for the locker room, and forced BSU into a punt, which the Aggies blocked.

But USU couldn't capitalize. Harrison tossed two incomplete passes into the end zone before the Aggies attempted a last-second field goal, which was blocked by Charles Leno.

"That was interesting," Southwick said. "That was a good teaching moment, too."

BSU's defense forced the Aggies into three-and-outs in each of their first two possessions of the second half. The Broncos scored 10 points to gain a comfortable 34-10 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

NOTES: Boise State captains were Donte Deayon, Spencer Gerke, Corey Bell and Matt Miller. Utah State won the coin toss and deferred to the second half. ... Redshirt freshman Steven Baggett made his first career start at right offensive tackle in place of Rees Odhiambo, who was injured two weeks ago against Southern Miss. Odhiambo was on the sideline in uniform. ... Dan Goodale kicked a career-long field goal of 39 yards. ... Wide receiver Kirby Moore was in uniform and on the sideline, but missed his second straight game. ... Utah State defensive back Nevin Lawson had career highs with nine tackles and two



Boise State's Shane Williams-Rhodes makes a catch against Utah State's Rashard Stewart Saturday at Romney Stadium in Logan.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

interceptions.

BOISE ST. 34, UTAH ST. 23

Boise St.	10	14	10	0	-	34
Utah St.	0	10	0	13	-	23
First Quarter						
Boi-Ajavi 2 run (Goodale kick), 7:13.						
Boi-FG Goodale 35, 4:18.						
Second Quarter						

USU-DeMartino 1 run (Diaz kick), 13:43.
Boi-Southwick 7 run (Goodale kick), 9:03.
Boi-Burks 24 pass from Southwick (Goodale kick), 3:04.
USU-FG Diaz 33, :57.
Third Quarter
Boi-Williams-Rhodes 2 pass from Southwick (Goodale kick), 9:33.
Boi-FG Goodale 39, 2:29.
Fourth Quarter
USU-Lawson 65 interception return (pass failed), 14:12.
USU-Van Leeuwen 4 pass from Garretson (Diaz kick), :20.
A-25,513.

First downs	Boi 26
Rushes-yards	40-112
Passing	335-221
Comp-Att-Int	30-45-3
Return Yards	2
Punts-Avg.	6-33.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-0
Penalties-Yards	5-43
Time of Possession	32:56
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	

USU
16
39-127
221
16-31-2
63
8-39.4
1-1
8-70
27:04

RUSHING-Boise St., Ajavi 22-109, Thomas 5-13, Williams-Rhodes 1-12, Hedrick 1-(-2), Fields 2-(-2), Southwick 5-(-2), Team 4-(-16), Utah St., Marshall 19-69, DeMartino 11-37, Harrison 5-26, Garretson 4-(-5).
PASSING-Boise St., Southwick 30-44-2-335, Sperbeck 0-1-0, Utah St., Harrison 7-17-0-105, Garretson 9-14-2-116.
RECEIVING-Boise St., Williams-Rhodes 13-150, Boldewijn 5-66, Burks 4-45, Huff 2-17, Miller 2-11, Peters 2-11, Hardee 1-27, Ajavi 1-8, Utah St., Reynolds 5-142, Natson 4-19, Van Leeuwen 3-25, Marshall 1-14, Butler 1-11, Swindall 1-5, K.Williams 1-5.

Utah State

Continued from Sports 1

West, according to Rivals.com.

So far in 2014, they have one commit, according to ESPN.com. Boise State has 12, and all have them have three stars by their name.

Saturday night was sup-

posed to both conceal how far behind the Aggies still were to Boise State in the long game, and perhaps allow them to make up some ground.

The Aggies lose 16 seniors after the season — almost all of their top contributors will be gone next year. With weak classes coming up, it's possible not even the capped Keeton will be able to save the

Aggies from the reality that constructing a program like Boise State takes years and continuity, the right coach and some luck.

If the Aggies and Wells don't better their recruiting game soon, Utah State could be right back where it was in the WAC, with questions about creating something sustainable.

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OUR VIEW

OPINION

Search for the Famous Ramp

I grew up in Wyoming where “no trespassing” falls on a continuum of meaning, somewhere between “close the gate behind you” and “brace your backside; it’s about to be full of buckshot.”

So I knew I was testing the boundaries of friendship and possibly my physical well-being when I pointed to a patch of dirt and announced we were going to army crawl on our bellies under the possibly electrified barbed wire fence in order to get closer to a large mound of dirt.

From the Perrine Bridge as you enter Twin Falls, you can see the eroding ramp where Evel Knievel launched himself in a steam-powered rocket 39 years ago. You have to know what you’re looking for in order to see it.

Almost four decades after its construction, it looks like a scar on the edge of the canyon — like a tissue-filled bump on the skin that forms over a deep sliver.

It’s a scar that’s on the edge of the Twin Falls narrative — an oddity that tourists and newcomers want to hear about but longtime residents would

Autumn Agar

From the Editor

prefer to forget.

And now someone is cutting open the old wound, announcing plans to rebuild that ramp and jump the canyon.

Even if you train your eyes to spot the ramp from across the canyon, it’s not easy to find. I mentally moved myself like a chess piece along the edge of the canyon and stood on the edge of the road where I imagined the ramp should be but wasn’t.

A man in a crisp white shirt slowed his pickup when he saw me standing there, confused. He rolled down his passenger-side window and leaned over. “Ma’am?”

When I explained I was looking for the ramp where Evel Knievel launched himself, he pointed down the road and gave me directions that didn’t sound anything like the belly crawling I found myself doing a few moments later.

There’s something about not having an easy path to get to a place that

Please see **RAMP**, O3

Who had the Worst Week in Washington? The GOP

It’s hard to be a Republican in Washington these days. The party is being battered and blamed from all sides for the government shutdown even as it tries, mostly unsuccessfully, to present a united front against President Barack Obama and Senate Democrats in the fiscal fight.

An NBC-Wall Street Journal poll released late Thursday tells the story. Fifty-three percent of Americans had a negative impression of the party, compared with 40 percent for Democrats. Seventy percent disapproved of the job the GOP is doing in Congress — 11 points worse than the number for Democrats. Fifty-three percent said congressional Republicans are more to blame for the government shutdown, while 31 percent named Obama. We could go on, but you get the point.

The worst part of all this for the GOP is that so many people in the party saw it coming. In the run-up to the shutdown, Republican strategists ques-

tioned the wisdom of insisting that defunding or delaying Obamacare was the price of keeping the lights on in Washington. Polling suggested that it was the only way the party could lose, politically speaking, on the president’s unpopular health-care law.

But Republican leaders in Congress didn’t heed those warnings. The result? Instead of playing offense on the problems with Obamacare’s new health insurance exchanges, they spent the week in a defensive crouch.

Republican Party, for walking into a trap of your own making, you had the worst week in Washington. Congrats, or something.

Cillizza covers the White House for *The Washington Post* and writes *The Fix*, its politics blog.

Chris Cillizza

Washington Post



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

College of Southern Idaho students walk past the ‘Born Free’ sculpture by Frank Schell in this file photo at the college in Twin Falls.

A Vision is Needed in Search for CSI President

With tradition comes responsibility. But we’re unsure exactly how the College of Southern Idaho’s Presidential Search Committee plans on fulfilling its charge. And that’s a problem.

Only three men have held the school’s top leadership role in its 49-year history. That’s an astonishing feat, especially as many community colleges throughout the nation have struggled of late to retain presidents for more than a few budget cycles.

Each CSI president left a distinct mark on the campus, one fashioned for his era and tuned to his vision of a community college’s role in the community.

Dr. James L. Taylor — CSI’s first president, better known to the world as “Doc — guided the school from its infancy into adulthood. Only his death in 1982 could remove him from the position. Taylor was a master at garnering local support and funding, he was the school’s biggest champion. A small college that held classes in Twin Falls’ High School outbuilding had grown into a full-fledged campus community when the Taylor era was said and done.

Gerry Meyerhoeffer solidified CSI in the regional and statewide educational framework. He was a master at working politicians. Those talents saw CSI grow and flourish during his 23-year tenure. Meyerhoeffer oversaw the school while education was in a state of flux unlike anything seen before. He entered office when filing cabinets were vogue and retired when online classes were becoming a

hot commodity.

Jerry Beck’s retirement earlier this summer after eight years might have ended an paradigm at CSI. The motorcycle-racing, former small engine teacher, with a passion for technical training programs, may be the last CSI president who worked his way up through the school’s internal ranks, depending on the direction the board decides to take with this next hire. Two of the three finalists for the job cut their teeth elsewhere.

That’s not necessarily a bad thing. But this decision can’t be solely about whether the candidate is internal or coming in from the outside. It has to be about something bigger. It has to be about choosing a candidate who will carry the college into the next chapter — and the new president has to know what the board wants that next chapter looks like before he ever sits a day behind the presidential desk.

We’ve heard a lot of the “internal vs external candidate” debate, but we’ve heard little to nothing about the continuing narrative of CSI and the specific expectations of those hiring the next president.

This is an important crossroads for the school. This isn’t a repair job. This is a chance for the next president - the right president — to capitalize on momentum built by his predecessors.

Beck leaves a college in the black, one that survived some of the deepest state funding cuts in the nation and an expanded economic role in an expanding community.

Each CSI president was “a man for his time,” said the college’s

spokesman Doug Maughan. He’s right.

But that’s where we’re unclear.

The Presidential Search Committee hasn’t defined it’s vision for the future. We’re left with a bullet-point-laden list of ambiguous approximations to try and figure out what the decision makers are looking for. The draft lists requirements such as “appreciate and build upon the unique characteristics of a rural college serving a large geographical area.”

Let’s just say, it’s imprecise.

While we appreciate the committee’s want for open-mindedness, an institution funded by local and state taxpayers deserves a clearer picture. The local populace deserves a deeper look into what the committee has in mind.

Are they looking for someone who’s interested in the liberal arts or technical programs? Is a consummate budgeter desirable in these cash-strapped times or someone who leans more toward philosophical pursuits?

These are the sort of questions that the search committee should be answering. But, if issues like these have been at all discussed, it’s only happened behind closed doors. Committee members aren’t supposed to publicly discuss the search, we’ve been told.

The three finalists will meet the public next Tuesday and, we’ve been told, a final candidate will be chosen soon after.

Unfortunately, a stack of resumes have already been culled and we’re still struggling to picture the vision of those making the final hiring decision.

TIMES-NEWS

Travis Quast, Publisher Autumn Agar, Editor
Jon Alexander, Opinion/Engagement Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Travis Quast, Autumn Agar, Jess Johnson, Stan Albee, Kevin Dane, Gwen Erickson, Rosemary Fornshell, Stacy Madsen and Jon Alexander.

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

Cable One Appreciates Customer Patience

We want to take a moment to thank all of our Cable ONE customers for their patience and understanding as we continue to work through our difficult negotiations with Turner Networks in order to restore your programming to you.

As you know, last week Cable ONE announced the removal of Turner Network channels CNN, CNN en Espanol, Headline News, Turner Classic Movies, TruTV and Boomerang from our channel lineup following the expiration of the Cable ONE/Turner Network contract in which Turner demanded a 50 percent rate increase for channels with steadily declining ratings. Shortly thereafter, Turner Network deauthorized our signals to TNT, TBS and the Cartoon Network, despite the fact that Cable ONE has a signed contract to continue carrying these channels.

Rest assured, we are continuing to work to get Turner Networks to restore TNT, TBS and Cartoon Network to our customers as quickly as possible. We are also hoping that Turner will continue negotiating with us for its other five channels.

We hate that these disputes happen and that our customers get caught in the middle. We understand the frustration that our customers are experiencing and appreciate those that are standing with us while we continue to fight for a fair deal. As always, it is our goal to deliver shows that our customers enjoy, at a price that makes sense to their family.

RUSS YOUNG
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Russ Young is the general manager at Cable One in Twin Falls.)

Officials Respond to Jail Letter

A response to Jerome County Commissioner Cathy Roemer's letter:

First, we are a bit miffed that the writer projects the image that Commissioner Roemer is the only one working on the project. The other two commissioners, along with the sheriff's department, county planning and zoning, and the county legal department have also put in many long hours on the jail project.

The first choice for Victory Lane was explored with the city and yes, it did have water and sewer to the site; however, the sewer would need a lift station to move the waste to the treatment plant.

It was decided to look further for a site that would meet the needs of the jail project. Sheriff McFall found the site at Tiger Drive and Avenue T. The offer was made with the contingency that the site would meet the water and sewer needs (no lift station is required) and the current zoning codes.

Commissioner Morley and Ms. Zoe Monahan, Community Development director for the city of Jerome, set up a joint meeting with the city department heads and the

county. Present were Commissioner Morley, Sheriff McFall and us. Commissioner Roemer was not present; Commissioner Howell was unable to attend due to a previous commitment but was in touch with us later that afternoon for an update. This meeting enabled the county to ask questions so that the jail plans will meet all the zoning requirements.

In the discussion, a fuel island and helicopter pad area were brought up to make sure they would fit into the zoning codes, if they would ever be needed as Ms. Monahan suggested to Commissioner Morley that the county include all the present and possible future needs of the jail facility be in the application. Commissioner Roemer, Sheriff McFall never asked or even suggested that these be included into the current building plan.

MIKE STONE
GRETCHEN STONE
Jerome
(Editor's note: Mike and Gretchen Stone are members of the Citizen Jail Committee.)

Editorial was Spot On

Thank you for the Sunday, Oct. 6, editorial about the role of the House Republicans in shutting down the government (and Doonesbury, satirizing North Carolina).

I agree that Labrador is beyond hearing reasonable argument and that Simpson passed up a chance to do the responsible thing and stand up to the radicals. Simpson gives the impression of being a reasonable man, but I think this is just because he keeps a low profile. After corresponding with him and reading his canned replies, I can see that he is just as radically conservative as Labrador but leaves it to others to make idiotic public statements. A stealth radical.

Nationwide, in legislatures, party committees, and state and local political offices, white, male office holders are in a panic. They see women and minorities standing up to claim their rightful share of political power, while scientists demolish their deeply held religious beliefs. The fools in the U.S. House of Representatives are just part of the show, banding together with their white male cronies, demanding respect. Irrationality reigns.

As Sen. Elizabeth Warren noted, they are so desperate that they are reduced to "taking the country hostage." Congressmen have a right to their views, but they do not have the right to make the entire country suffer (except themselves) by shutting down the government. If we are going to have a working government again, some Republican members of the House are going to have to turn their backs on their leaders and vote for the common good.

I know from experience that Simpson will not listen to constituents like me. We don't exist for him. He might listen if some of his well-off, white, male, conservative backers urge him to change his vote in the interest of the nation.

STEPHEN POPPINO
Twin Falls



What was the Times-News Thinking?

What a ridiculous editorial you published last Sunday (Oct. 6) blaming Idaho's representatives for the shutdown.

Idaho has two votes in the House. Two votes and 50 cents wouldn't even swing you a cup of coffee. If a hysterical ad hominem attack is the best your editorial staff can do, perhaps you should consider replacing all of them because you're just wasting good newsprint and ink.

I participated in Sen. Risch's telephone town hall a couple of days before the vote; 75 percent of the people on that call wanted Obamacare defunded — and I was one of them. Why? Because Obamacare was a bad idea that doesn't address the real problem, which is the cost of health care and lack of a counterbalance to keep costs in check. And for the record, the Republicans don't have a better plan.

Congress has a sterling record of producing worst and worst best solutions that always exacerbate whatever problem they are supposedly trying to fix. Adding insult to injury, an analysis of the Obamacare system by IT professionals said that the architecture of the system is bad and is not fixable. It will have to be rewritten. The system was designed and written by a Canadian consulting company. In those sentences, there is a hint of the root cause of our problems, which is that we have a structural problem in the economy that is not being addressed.

Globalization and trade policy have been disastrous failures and yet, discussion of that is off the table. What we need is more thoughtful analysis, less partisan politics, honest legislation that addresses the real problems and a mainstream media that knows the difference.

VICKY DAVIS
Twin Falls

Editorial Promotes Socialism

In your Sunday, Oct. 6, editorial, you roundly criticized Congressman Simpson for his stand on the shutdown.

He is only now starting to act like a conservative because he has some substantial opposition for his seat in 2014. This health care fight is brought on by the continued efforts of the Democrat Party to buy votes and spend us into oblivion.

Let's look at the record. In Lyndon Johnson's tenure, we saw a raid on the Social Security account so the Congress could spend more. In the '90s, Bill Clinton wanted nationalized health care but the Republican Congress would not let him. He did get the government into making the banks loan to anyone who wanted a home a cinch whether they could pay for it or not. Then when these chickens came home to roost in 2008, it was George Bush's fault and we have heard that mantra for the last five years.

This Democrat health care bill is just another attempt to spend more money, hire more bureaucrats and control our lives. This effort is driving us to insolvency as a nation. When the interest rates go up, and they will, this nation is in dire straits because we aren't going to be able to service the interest on some \$90 trillion of accumulated obligations.

We have to stop this incompetence foisted on us by the socialists somehow. I have one question for you who are in love with more government spending and control. Has socialism and communism ever worked for the good of the people one time in the history of the world?

DEL KOHTZ
Eden

Skaug the Right Man for Jerome Mayor

My name is Jim Meeks, and I support Joe Skaug for Jerome City Mayor.

A great leader has many qualities. Over the 48 years that I have known Joe, I am still impressed with his fine character. My first encounter with Joe was as a seventh-grade basketball player. As our coach, Joe said, "We're going to look sharp, we're going to act sharp, and we're going to play sharp." And that's what

we did, We won games! Not only was our physical strength tested, we were developing character from his leadership. He instills that same character today.

Joe created Jerome City's original recreational program before there was ever a Jerome Recreation District. He continued through active supervision and participation of those programs for years. Joe has taught and coached in the Jerome School system, even serving on the school board. He was on the Jerome City Council.

He created and directed the Joe Mama's Car Show for more than a decade. That event has as many as 15,000 spectators in one day. He started at 50 participants and increased that to more than 800 entries. That went on to become the largest event ever in the history of Jerome. This results in a tremendous economic boost for our local economy and put Jerome, Idaho, on the map.

For a quarter of a century, Joe was in leadership positions with one of the state's larger agencies. As for educational pursuits, Joe holds degrees from Boise Junior College and Idaho State University. He has done a good del of graduate work at a number of colleges and universities.

Joe has consistently demonstrated the leadership and character to provide success in whatever endeavor he pursues. This is an opportunity for Jerome to tap into a proven resource. Set aside time on Tuesday, Nov. 5, to vote. Let's put Joe Skaug to work as Jerome mayor.

JIM MEEKS
Jerome

Republicans Doing the Right Thing

What the Republican Congress is wanting to do is far more important than shooting down Obamacare. It hopes to get the United States back on the road to fiscal solvency. The big money spending agencies fall under the executive branch. He should be reigning them in, but he isn't.

Your paper reported super big spending by vari-

ous agencies at the end of the recent fiscal year. These funds could have gone back to the treasury to help offset some of our debts. Homeland Security and several other agencies spend money like there is no tomorrow, and if they keep this up there soon may be no tomorrow.

Our debt load has been adding about \$2 trillion a year to our national debt. If every man, woman and child in the United States chipped in \$380,000, we could pay off the debt. It is time to become fiscally responsible.

P.S. ObamaCare pilfered \$500 billion from Medicare.

DOW B. BOND
Twin Falls

Jerome's Future is Bright

Jerome 20/20 Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation which serves to coordinate the economic development efforts of the city and county of Jerome. It is financially supported by the city, county and a number of private businesses and industries within the community.

Jerome 20/20 Inc. works directly with city and county officials on a daily basis to accomplish our goals. Our two most significant objectives are (1) to attract new business and industry to our community and (2) to work with existing area businesses and industries to understand their needs and establish a community environment that will promote economic stability and growth.

Both the city and county of Jerome have worked extremely well with our organization to accomplish these goals. The city and county are strong proponents of economic growth for the community. Together we are making significant strides towards meeting our objectives.

We commend the city and county for their support of our economic development efforts. The three of us share a vision for the future that accomplishing our shared goals will lead to a better community and improved lives for our citizens.

We believe the future of our community is a bright one.

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS

Boehner Faces Default or Breakdown of Democracy

The following editorial appears on Bloomberg View:

The contest of wills under way in Washington is casually deceptive. Yes, it pits Republicans against Democrats, and the House of Representatives against the Senate and the White House. Yes, it is a partisan and institutional fight, with the all-too-familiar theater of dueling news conferences, apocalyptic threats and interest-group email blasts.

But this conflict bleeds outside the lines of traditional politics, carrying with

it the potential to damage the nation in profound ways. Without a long-term agreement between the antagonists — a proposed six-week reprieve from the debt ceiling would merely postpone the endgame — President Barack Obama may soon face a choice between safeguarding democratic governance on one hand and protecting financial stability on the other. If this budding, stumbling crisis comes to that, disaster is all but guaranteed.

The U.S. cannot under any circumstances afford a default. The last time polit-

ical dysfunction in Washington led us to the brink, during the 2011 debt-ceiling fiasco, Standard & Poor's downgraded U.S. credit for the first time in history, and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke cited "disrupted financial markets and probably the economy" as a result. Those are small stakes compared with the consequences of an actual default, which could start with frozen credit markets and conclude with a prolonged global recession.

The U.S. also cannot under any circumstances afford

to normalize political extortion. In retrospect, Obama erred in 2011 by agreeing to Republican demands for vast spending cuts in return for raising the debt ceiling. That deal was a precedent-breaker; no previous increase in the debt limit had been subject to similar conditions. Obama must now make sure it was not also a precedent-setter. If determined factions are able to achieve their ends by preventing the normal operations of the government and threatening economic chaos, then the nation's 237-year democratic project

will unravel. That this threat is less immediate — and less obvious — than a default-driven financial meltdown does not make it any less real.

Surely Speaker of the House John Boehner, R-Ohio, understands that the integrity of both the financial markets and the U.S.'s system of government must be secured. Boehner personally showed no appetite for manufacturing this crisis. Facing pressure from the fringe of his caucus, however, he nonetheless proceeded.

Roughly a week remains before the "extraordinary

measures" employed by the Treasury Department to stave off default become insufficient. Unlike the Treasury, Boehner has numerous options for resolving the crisis, including establishing a deal-making structure that doesn't depend on threats to harm the nation. His job in the days ahead is to make certain the House of Representatives rises to its duty, as it has on countless occasions in the past.

Boehner has a difficult job. But no choice the speaker confronts is as untenable as the one that will face the president if Boehner fails.

Ramp

Continued from Opinion 1

makes it all that more rewarding when you get there.

Up close, it looks less like a mound of dirt and more like a pile of debris — faded asphalt with weeds growing through the cracks, bent rebar, concrete blocks — the ruins of one man’s failed attempt.

Sitting at the top of the ramp, you can see everything — the bridge, the end of the canyon rim trail that stops at a fence and doesn’t pick up again until Pole Line Road. You can see the temple and the columns of steam coming from Amalgamated Sugar and the way the cow pastures are slowly being pushed toward the canyon edge by creeping subdivisions. You can see the lights of Jerome and the open backs of pickup trucks on the BLM land across the canyon as people enjoy a few hours of target practice.

You can see basalt of the canyon wall and the water below. Sitting on the ramp, it seems like a long way to jump.

I guess a guy from Texas paid almost \$1 million to try it. Sitting there, I can see how it would capture the imagination. It seems impossible, and there is something in the destructive, constantly unsatisfied nature of man that can’t ignore that kind of a challenge, even if it means falling into a pile of your own broken bones.

And the last guy failed, which makes it even more appealing.

There’s a tree next to the ramp. It’s hard to tell, because it’s been dead so long, but it’s probably a cottonwood. It looks like it was struck by lightning. It’s strangely beautiful, the way it stands at the edge of the canyon like a tower of bleached bones, stripped of all its bark. It will probably be cut down when they rebuild the ramp to make room for TV trucks and men with headsets.

At the base of the tree, there’s a rusting barrel. It’s been there so long that it almost seems like part of the tree. Is it a remnant of 40 years ago? Or something else? If you look around the ramp, you see what Knivel left behind, but you also start to notice the marks left others, by countless teenagers climbing this thing over the years, watching the sunset and looking out at the lights of the city — the archaeology of everything that’s happened in that spot, before and after Sept. 8, 1974.

Autumn Agar is the editor of the Times-News and Magicvalley.com. She can be reached by calling 208-735-3255, by email at aa-gar@magicvalley.com, follow her on Twitter @autumnagar or stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.

Export Natural Gas to Central Europe

The global economy is still struggling to overcome the effects of the recession sparked by the 2008 financial crisis. But energy — in particular, shale gas exploration — has become one of the strongest engines for the U.S. economy. U.S. natural gas production has increased by one-fourth in the past five years, according to the Energy Information Administration; it has created 600,000 jobs since 2009 and helped drive down gas prices for millions of Americans. Moreover, the United States is now in a position to export gas. This surplus creates opportunities for the United States to again be a geopolitical player in Europe.

While U.S. officials ponder their approach to Syria, the larger Middle East and Central Asia, they need look no farther than Central Europe and the “Visegrad Four” (Hungary, Poland, the Czech Republic and Slovakia) to find some of the United States’ most passionate allies. Our countries’ commitment to the transatlantic relationship is unwavering. But we remain vulnerable to “energy diplomacy” because of

Anita Orban and Vaclav Bartuska

Special to the Washington Post

our overwhelming reliance on Russian gas and oil. Nations in Central Europe import 50 to 100 percent of their gas from Russia. In comparison, Western Europe imports only 17 percent.

Our region has done much to modernize its inherited energy-transmission systems, which, until recently, reflected the Soviet era’s east-west supply routes. New pipeline connections and other technological improvements make the Central European energy infrastructure more flexible and more secure than it was even four years ago. Yet Gazprom’s monopolistic position in supplying most of our countries makes gas prices for millions in our region many times higher than in the United States.

The gas crises of 2006 and 2009 underscored that the Visegrad countries remain more vulnerable to supply disruptions than any other European nations. We have long recog-

nized the importance of reducing dependence on a single source of gas and are eager to achieve real competition. The U.S. natural gas boom raises the prospect of a reliable trade partner for our region.

But as things stand, U.S. regulations make exporting gas cumbersome, unpredictable and strategically counterproductive. U.S. companies seeking to export gas to countries that do not have free-trade agreements with the United States are subject to lengthy bureaucratic procedures. Almost two dozen export license applications are pending; only a few have been granted in the past three years. This regulatory obstacle is the main bottleneck to increased U.S. gas trade with NATO members and Japan.

Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz pledged this summer to make decisions on additional export licenses by the end of the year. Meanwhile, several members of Congress, including Sens. John Barrasso, R-Wyo., and Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Reps. Ted Poe, R-Texas, and Mike Turner, R-Ohio, have taken the lead in recognizing this

opportunity and advocate measures that would help to expedite liquefied natural gas exports to U.S. allies.

We believe this creates a win-win situation. Congress, working with the administration, can help U.S. companies gain new business opportunities while also helping the United States and its allies diversify their energy sources. Accelerating the export licensing procedure to allow increased sales to trustworthy, reliable foreign partners should be a policy that politicians on both sides of the aisle can support.

This is a historic moment. The United States has the chance to become a key player in international exports of natural gas. If

Washington expands export opportunities, the results would include strengthened domestic production, enhanced global energy security, expanded market opportunities, lower global prices and stronger transatlantic alliances. By making strategic choices, the United States could demonstrate, once again, that it considers the Czech Republic, Hungary, Slovakia and Poland close allies and start a new, even closer, chapter in bilateral relations.

Anita Orbán is energy ambassador at large for Hungary. Vaclav Bartuska is energy ambassador at large for the Czech Republic.

Forty Years after Embargo, US is Energy Giant

Robert Bryce

Bloomberg News

Forty years ago this month, the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) proclaimed an embargo on oil exports to the U.S. as retaliation for its support of Israel in the Yom Kippur War. It would last only five months, but it haunts U.S. energy policy to this day.

The modern global energy market bears scant resemblance to what existed 40 years ago. Today’s market is far more diversified and resilient. Thanks to the shale gas revolution and soaring domestic oil and gas production, the U.S. has reduced the cost of its energy and become a major exporter of refined products. Add in the political and economic tumult within many OPEC member countries, and it’s clear that, by almost any measure, OPEC is far weaker and the U.S. is far stronger than in 1973.

Nevertheless, the U.S. continues to mandate the use of corn ethanol — a farm subsidy that has been masquerading as an energy program since the 1970s. And the promoters of ethanol still hype the supposed danger of “our dependence on imported oil.” Every administration since President Richard Nixon’s has engaged in sloganeering about energy independence — including Barack Obama’s, just this past August — despite increasing global interdependence.

Looking back, it’s obvious that the OPEC embargo itself was largely a symbolic move. The main reason for gasoline shortages in the wake of the embargo was not a lack of crude oil, but rather federal price controls, Anas Alhajji of NGP Energy Capital Management and other economists have concluded. Indeed, America’s crude-oil imports in 1973 exceeded those in 1972 by 372 million barrels, data from the Energy Information Administration show. In 1974, those imports jumped again by 85 million barrels.

Since then, although oil remains a critically important commodity, petroleum’s share of the global energy market has been in steady decline. In 1973, it accounted for 48 percent of all global energy use. Last year, its market share fell to 33 percent.

That slide has largely been caused by the increasing use of coal, natural gas and nuclear power. Over the past four decades, oil use has grown by 34

million barrels per day, or 61 percent — on its face, a healthy increase. At the same time, coal use has soared by nearly 44 million barrels of oil equivalent per day, or 140 percent. The next biggest gainer has been natural gas, of which global consumption has

Please see EMBARGO, O4

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Source: Georgetown University, Center on Education and the Workforce, *Help Wanted: Projections of Jobs and Education Requirements Through 2018" (2010).



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Fact Checker: Rand Paul’s Claim There is No Reason to Default

“I think it’s irresponsible of the president and his men to even talk about default. There’s no reason for us to default. We bring in \$250 billion in taxes every month. Our interest payment is \$20 billion. Tell me why we would ever default.”
– Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky.), interview on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” Oct. 6, 2013

Let’s take a look at this statement by Sen. Paul, which reflects a view common among some Republicans. Even a noted economist such as Harvard University’s Martin Feldstein has stated there is “no risk of default” because “the U.S. government collects enough in taxes each month to finance the interest on the debt.”

The Facts

The debt ceiling is set at \$16.699 trillion, for both publicly traded bonds and intergovernmental obligations such as Social Security,

Glenn Kessler
Washington Post

and the United States actually hit it back in the middle of May. But the Treasury has juggled money around in an effort to keep from going over the debt limit. But by most estimates, sometime between Oct. 17 and Nov. 1, the game of financial musical chairs must end and Treasury would no longer be able to pay all bills that are due. Paul’s aides said his figures were averages, and we won’t quibble with the numbers, except to note that in some months (such as when annual and quarterly taxes are due), there is a revenue gusher; in other months, tax collections are relatively slim. According to the Bipartisan Policy Center, between Oct. 18 and Nov. 15, the government would have estimated receipts of \$222 billion

and owe \$35 billion in interest on Treasury securities. So a monthly average does not really tell the whole story. Moreover, let’s not forget that, even with the improvement in the economy, the United States is still running a substantial deficit – some \$600 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. That means that revenues are generally far short of expenses, month by month. Paul’s main point is Treasury should be able to prioritize its payments, an aide said. In other words, it would choose to pay just the interest on the bonds held by Wall Street and foreign investors (such as the Chinese and Japanese governments) while stiffing other creditors. For instance, IRS refunds could be delayed or federal salaries withheld. All told, in this period, some \$100 billion in bills in the month after Oct. 15 would need to be delayed. An especially difficult day would be Nov. 1, when \$58

billion in Social Security payments, disability benefits, Medicare payments, military salaries and retiree pay is due. We will leave aside the question of whether any politician would want to tell Americans that Chinese bondholders get higher priority than their Social Security checks. Is this even possible? Paul’s aides pointed to a 1985 General Accountability Office report that the “Treasury is free to liquidate obligations in any order it finds will best serve the interests of the United States.” But both the Treasury Department and the Congressional Research Service say that there is tremendous legal uncertainty about whether some payments could be honored while others ignored if the nation goes above the borrowing limit. This is a bit of an academic dispute. The sheer volume of transactions – as many as 5 million a day – would make it difficult to pick and

choose. Moreover, Treasury says its systems are designed to make payments in the order in which they are due. After the 2011 showdown, Treasury concluded that “the least harmful option available to the country at the time, of these very bad options,” was a delayed payment regime. In other words, Treasury would only pay all of the bills for a particular day once it had collected enough cash for every outstanding claim due that day. So, in theory, Monday’s payments would be held until, say, Wednesday. Then, Tuesday’s payments would be held until enough money was collected for that day’s payments, which could be Thursday or Friday. So the government could start the following week already three days behind in payments – and continue to fall ever farther back. But if this even were possible, would it be advisable? Steve Bell, who worked on Wall Street and was a former staff director of the Senate

Budget Committee under Sen. Pete V. Domenici (R-N.M.), says the financial markets likely would judge any delay in payments related to the debt ceiling as an effective default and would punish U.S. Treasuries accordingly by demanding higher interest rates on U.S. securities. During the 2011 debt ceiling confrontation, elevated interest rates cost taxpayers \$1.3 billion, according to the GAO. Over 10 years, Bell says, the impact of that relatively minor blip totals nearly \$19 billion. In other words, if Wall Street decided that a delay in some payments meant the same thing as an actual default, traders could demand the same kind of rates as if the government had defaulted – at a substantial cost to U.S. taxpayers. Wall Street executives, quoted in The Wall Street Journal this week, in fact warned against attempting to make some payments ahead of others, saying it

Please see **CHECKER**, O5

Embargo

Continued from **Opinion 3**

increased by about 39 million barrels of oil equivalent per day, or 184 percent. During that same period, nuclear energy saw huge percentage growth, rising by 1,100 percent. In absolute terms, however, nuclear remains a relatively small player, producing about 11 million barrels of oil equivalent per day, which is less than 5 percent of global energy demand. This diversification of the energy market, along with growing national strategic petroleum reserves, has made the global economy more resilient to sudden changes in oil prices. For its part, the U.S. has also become more efficient in using petroleum. Back in 1973, it consumed about 17.3 million barrels of oil per day, using it to generate almost 17 percent of its electricity. Today, that share is down to about 1 percent.

Americans are also getting more economic growth from each barrel of oil they consume. In 1973, the U.S. population was 212 million; its gross domestic product was \$5 trillion. Today, the population is about 316 million, and GDP has grown to about \$14 trillion. (Both GDP figures are in 2005 dollars.) In other words, the U.S. has increased its population by half and nearly tripled its economic output, while consuming only 7 percent more oil. Adding to the U.S.’s enviable energy position is its shale gas boom. In 2012, the country produced an average of almost 66 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day – more than at any other time in its history. Prices have fallen (they’re now at about \$3.64 per million British thermal units) to the point where the U.S. has a price advantage over every other country, with the possible exception of Qatar. Cheap gas is fueling a resurgence in U.S. manu-

facturing of everything from steel to fertilizer. The surge in natural gas production has occurred alongside a major increase in oil output. Last year, U.S. production rose by about 800,000 barrels per day, the biggest annual increase since 1859. This year, it is expected to climb by another 600,000 barrels per day. And that has helped spur a huge increase in exports. Yes, exports. In July, the U.S. exported an average of nearly 3.9 million barrels of refined products per day, up from a paltry 211,000 barrels per day in 1973. At the same time, OPEC’s oil production has been languishing. Ongoing conflicts in Libya, Nigeria and Iraq have reduced output. Iran remains hamstrung by Western sanctions over its nuclear program. In Venezuela, where crime and inflation are soaring, oil production stands at its 1994 level, about 2.7 million barrels per day.

Considered as a whole, OPEC member countries have a combined population of some 429 million – about 115 million more than the U.S. – yet their combined GDP is \$3.3 trillion, a fourth that of the U.S. OPEC’s per capita GDP is \$7,800, which is about 62 percent of the world average and less than one-sixth that of the U.S., which is nearly \$50,000. OPEC-bashing makes for

good political sound bites. But the reality is that the U.S. does not need to achieve energy independence. It is becoming ever more interdependent in the global energy market. And that’s a good thing. Yes, we still import oil, but we then export increasing amounts of it in the form of diesel fuel and other manufactured products. We are also exporting increasing amounts of coal. And we may soon export significant vol-

umes of natural gas and domestic crude. Forty years of hand-wringing over the evils of OPEC is enough. The energy superpower of today is the United States. Robert Bryce, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute, is the author of “Power Hungry: The Myths of ‘Green’ Energy and the Real Fuels of the Future.”



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Report: Congo Rebels Profiting from Illicit Gold

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) • M23 fighters in eastern Congo are bankrolling their rebellion by smuggling illicit gold that is entering jewelry stores and banks worldwide, according to a report published Thursday.

The Washington-based Enough Project identifies three main gold exporters it believes are helping the M23 rebels and their allies to sell gold from eastern Congo, and suggests individuals not exercising due diligence should face U.N. sanctions. An estimated \$500 million worth is traded annually.

“That’s not to say that somebody else couldn’t try to take it over but gold smuggling is a highly illicit business where people find it very difficult to trust one another,” said Sasha Lezhnev, senior policy analyst for the Enough Project.

The report accuses Rajendra “Raju” Kumar, who is believed to trade through Mineral Impex Uganda; Mutoka Ruganyira of Ntahangwa Mining in Burundi; and Madadali Sultanali Pirani, who is believed to run Silver Minerals in Uganda.

It was not immediately

possible to reach the exporters for comment. Ruganyira told the Enough Project he had sold his company and no longer traded gold, and investigators were unable to reach the other two for comment despite repeated attempts by phone and email, Lezhnev said.

The report comes after an upsurge in rebel violence in late August. M23 and the Congolese government have agreed to resume talks, though negotiations have repeatedly stalled.

Vianney Kazarama, a spokesman for the M23

rebels “categorically denied” the report’s findings.

“Our leader Sultani Makenga has never trafficked minerals from the time he was in the army until now,” Kazarama told The Associated Press.

Eastern Congo’s mineral riches have been exploited for years by a myriad of armed rebel groups and militias who have used violence to control the region’s mines. M23 formally launched its rebellion last year, drawing its name from a failed March 23, 2009 peace agreement with the Congolese government.

Checker

Continued from Opinion 4

would “drive up borrowing costs and cause market disruptions.”

“Senator Paul is not advocating merely paying the interest on the debt,” the aide said. “These are all hypothetical situations in terms of the U.S. not fulfilling all obligations. The point is that there is no reason to default on the debt.”

“Markets would be unhappy if the government didn’t pay any bills but it would be much, much worse if they didn’t pay interest on the government debt,” Feldstein said in an e-mail. “I imagine that the government is not writing checks to some suppliers, etc. now but the markets are not upset because they know it will come later. So from a ‘fact checking’ point of view, the fact is that the government can avoid defaulting on the debt payments.”

The Pinocchio Test

On a theoretical level, it might be possible to just pay interest on the national debt, while delaying payments to others, and thus avoid an actual default on the national debt. But the Treasury Department has argued it is not actually possible to pick and choose, and that instead it could only delay payments.

Moreover, the impact on Wall Street is all but impossible to predict, as a default on some payments might be viewed as an actual default on the debt. The Fact Checker used to cover Wall Street, and can attest that the image is often more important than the reality.

With his numbers, Paul made the solution appear too easy, saying there is “no reason for us to default.” In fact, the issue is very complicated — and potentially dangerous for the health of the U.S. economy.

He earns Two Pinocchios.

Dutch Firm Wins \$30M Contract to Move Concordia Next Summer

AMSTERDAM (AP) • The huge wreck of the Costa Concordia cruise ship will be lifted onto a specialized transport ship next summer, taken away and dismantled, the Dutch company doing the job said Thursday.

Salvaging firm Royal Boskalis NV said it has been awarded a \$30 million contract by Costa owner Carnival Corporation. Boskalis will use the “Dockwise Vanguard” — a ship developed for moving oil platforms — to carry out the operation.

Thirty-two people died when the Concordia slammed into a reef off the Tuscan island of Giglio and capsized on Jan. 13, 2012. It was righted in a major operation last month and is now sitting on a platform



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A small boat navigates past the damaged side of the Costa Concordia Sept. 18 after it was pulled upright, on the Tuscan Island of Giglio, Italy.

on the seabed.

Boskalis says the Vanguard is the world’s largest semi-submersible ship. It is designed with a flat front and back and a

deck of 900 feet by 230 feet that can carry “extremely heavy” loads. It operates by filling ballast tanks with water so it sinks below water level.

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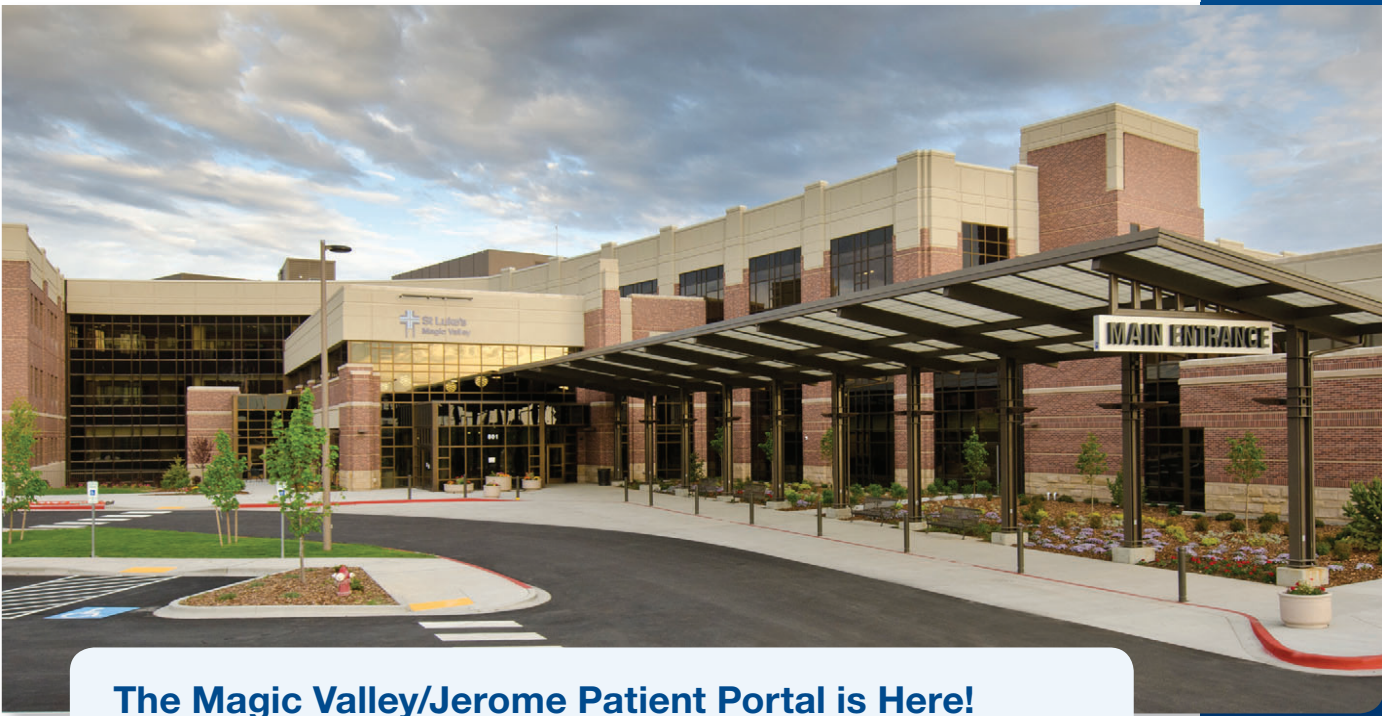
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As Batman Turns 75, DC Plans Weekly Comic Book

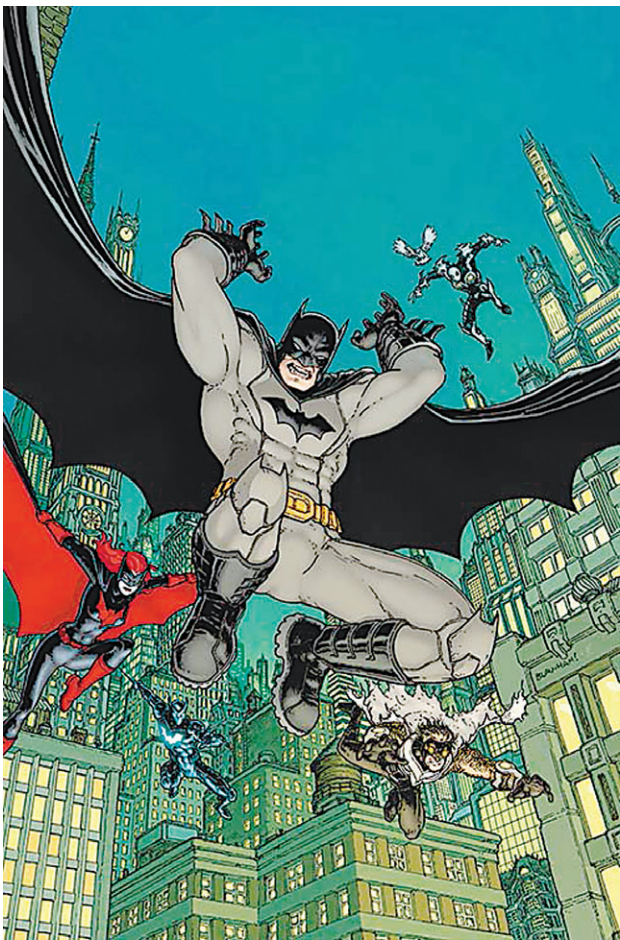
NEW YORK (AP) • The Dark Knight's 75th anniversary won't be hiding in the shadows of Gotham.

DC Entertainment will mark the milestone for Batman next spring with a weekly comic book, "Batman Eternal," written by Scott Snyder, along with Ray Fawkes, John Layman, Tim Seeley and James Tynion IV, with illustrations done by artist Jason Fabok.

Snyder said the book would "set the stage for a new Gotham and new characters and a new set of stories that will take Batman into 2015. We want this to be a place where you get to tell a story about anything you want in Gotham, so long as we're also moving this big story forward in the background."

The publisher also said Thursday, ahead of the start of the annual New York Comic Con, that it will release a 75th anniversary edition of "Detective Comics" No. 27 in honor of Bruce Wayne's first appearance in May 1939, as part of its current series.

The Bob Kane and Bill Finger-created character's origin will get a "modern-



This image released by DC Comics shows an image of Batman from the new weekly series 'Batman Eternal.'

day retelling" in the 104-page issue by Brad Meltzer and Bryan Hitch, along

with new stories and art from Snyder, Frank Miller, Sean Murphy, Peter J.

Is your Dream Home on the market?



Japan, IAEA to Monitor Radioactivity off Fukushima

TOKYO (AP) • The head of the U.N. nuclear agency urged Japan on Thursday to work harder to address international concerns about leaks of contaminated water at its crippled Fukushima nuclear plant and said his agency will jointly monitor radiation levels in the nearby ocean.

International Atomic Energy Agency chief Yukiya Amano told Japan's top nuclear regulator in talks in Tokyo that it is crucial that the country share data with the international community about the safety of Japanese waters and marine life. South Korea recently imposed a ban on fish from the area.

Japanese officials acknowledged in July that the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant has been leaking radioactive water into the Pacific Ocean since soon after its March 2011 meltdown. Repeated leaks of contaminated water from storage tanks at the plant have added to the international concerns.

"Ocean monitoring is extremely important, and the IAEA would very much like to provide as much support as possible," Amano told Nuclear Regulation Authority Chairman Shinichi Tanaka at the start of the talks. Monitoring methods and other de-



Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) Yukiya Amano, left, meets with Japan's Nuclear Regulation Authority Chairman Shinichi Tanaka in Tokyo, Thursday.

tails will be discussed when a team of IAEA experts visits Japan next month, officials said.

Tanaka said he hopes the joint monitoring will address concerns among Japan's neighbors and include experts from those countries.

Last month, South Korea banned all fish imports from Fukushima and seven other prefectures along Japan's northeastern coast, citing growing public worry over radioactive water leaks and insufficient information from Tokyo about the measures it has taken.

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Fear Grips Somali Town Raided by SEAL Commandoes



In this 2011 file photo, hundreds of newly trained al-Shabab fighters perform military exercises in the Lafofe area some 12 miles south of Mogadishu, in Somalia.

Residents worry they will be accused of spying.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) • The al-Shabab stronghold of Barawe, a coastal town in Somalia where U.S. Navy SEALs came ashore in a failed raid last weekend, is gripped by fear and tension as residents worry they'll be accused of spying and the insurgents ready for another attack.

Foreign fighters and Somali members of al-Shabab have in recent years moved into the town, edged by red desert and emerald seas, as African Union peacekeeping troops and Somali government forces pushed the Islamic insurgent group from Somalia's capital and other areas.

The pre-dawn raid by the American commandoes on Oct. 5 was aimed at a Kenyan al-Shabab member named as a planner of al-Shabab terrorist attacks. Since the SEAL raid, more al-Shabab battle wagons — pickup trucks mounted with machine guns or recoilless rifles — can be seen prowling the sandy streets of the town, residents say.

Most of the residents of Barawe, a town which has existed for more than five centuries, rely on fishing and small businesses for income. Al-Shabab maintains strict control of the activities and life of local residents who are told to close shops and other businesses to attend the five daily Muslim prayers at mosques. The insurgents also require women to wear Islamic dress that covers the whole body except for the face or eyes.

Residents told The Associated Press by phone that after the SEAL raid on a seaside villa, al-Shabab fighters



Armed al-Shabab fighters just outside Mogadishu prepare to travel into the city in pickup trucks in 2008 after vowing there would be new waves of attacks against Ethiopian troops.

detained several people on suspicion of spying, an allegation that often leads to public executions without any meaningful judicial process.

"We are really scared. Sounds like they think everyone is spy," said Noh, a resident who did not want to have his surname used out of fear of reprisals.

Barawe, which lies on Somalia's southeast coast between Mogadishu and the Kenyan border, has been under the control of al-Shabab since 2009, when Ethiopian troops pulled out of southern and central Somalia. The militants named a mayor of the city, which is a militant training ground and economic hub.

A July report by the U.N. Monitoring Group on Somalia said that al-Shabab has a "suicide training school" near Barawe.

The town hosts the

largest number of foreign fighters in Somalia, most often from Kenya, Yemen and Sudan. In September 2012, militants publicly executed two men they accused of spying for African Union forces. In February the bodies of two beheaded men were found, likely killed by militants who suspected them of having links with the government, the U.N. report said.

Barawe's port is a money-maker for the insurgent group, used by ships bringing in illegal weapons and shipping out charcoal — between 600,000 and 1 million sacks per month, according to a U.N. estimate. Each sack is charged a \$2 tax, netting between \$1.2 million and \$2 million a month for al-Shabab.

Since al-Shabab lost control of the port city of Kismayo, the Barawe income and taxes provide an

important economic base for al-Shabab, which provides no social services to residents. The fighters have been able to maintain control of the town and its crumbling, arched buildings because the African Union and Somali government forces are too thinly spread to try to invade.

The Somali government and AMISOM, the acronym of the AU peacekeeping mission whose forces currently number 17,000, have repeatedly asked the U.N. for authorization and funding of more troops and attack helicopters, so far to no avail.

In September 2009 a SEAL raid in Barawe killed six people, including Saleh Ali Saleh Nabhan, one of the most-wanted al-Qaida operatives in the region and an alleged plotter of the 1998 U.S. Embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.



Sutham Thamrongvit, center, weaves through heavy traffic during the morning rush hour in Bangkok, Thailand in March. Bicycling has long been almost nonexistent in this city of 10 million.

Biking in Bangkok

Gridlock intimidates, inspires those who dare to travel city streets on bicycle.

BANGKOK (AP) • Thailand's transport minister got some advice from his mother when she learned he was going to bike the chaotic streets of Bangkok to open a bicycle campaign: "Bring your ID card. In case you get run over, they can contact home."

Bicycling has long been almost nonexistent in this city of 10 million, where those who dare to pedal must cope with unfriendly road designs, crumbling pavement, sweltering heat and growing hordes of cars, buses and motorcycles.

"It is quite dangerous," agreed the minister, Chadchart Sittipunt, who survived the ride and bikes in quieter realms of the city on weekends. He said most drivers "don't feel that bicycles belong to the road. The cars do not feel that we are part of them."

Yet bicycling is making early signs of a comeback. There has been some government encouragement, including a new project that allows people to borrow city-owned bikes from 50 stations scattered across the central business district. But Bangkok's traffic failures may be the greatest incentive: When cars are at a rush-hour standstill, bicycles are sometimes the only vehicles capable of moving.

"It's faster to go around on a bike in Bangkok. I used to spend 40 minutes driving to work. Now from home to my office, it takes about 20 to 25 minutes on a bike ride," said Tomorn Sookprecha, a magazine editor who started commuting in the city by bicycle two years ago. "This is because when you drive, you have to take longer routes and face even more traffic."

It's a bargain that comes with a price. Bicyclists pedal amid hot exhaust fumes and engine noise on shadeless streets, forced by cars and legions of motorbikes to ride close to the curb, bumping over potholes and drainage lids and watching out for swinging car doors. A red light gives cyclists a chance to wipe a sweat and take a break, but as soon as it turns green they start pumping, hoping to outrun the rumbling herd of automobiles behind them.

Bangkok has flat terrain that would be perfect for

bicyclists, but the existing road system was not built with them in mind. Some roads do not have functional pavement, let alone bike lanes. There are officially 200 kilometers (124 miles) of bike lanes across this Southeast Asian metropolis, but not only are they a discontinuous and faded mish-mash of paths, their purpose is largely unknown to Bangkok's motorists, street vendors and pedestrians.

Even the transport minister was unaware that his own upscale neighborhood has a bike lane.

"No, you can't ride there. It must be just for gimmick," Chadchart said.

He said bicyclists number "in the thousands" in Bangkok — numbers dwarfed by the 100,000 trips by boat, 200,000 by subway, 600,000 by elevated rail, 3 million by bus and millions by car and motorbike made each day in the city.

The number of cars on Bangkok roads is growing — nearly 580,000 were added last year alone, according to the Department of Land Transport. The central Thai government had a hand in much of that growth: About 245,000 of those vehicles who purchased by first-time car buyers who each received a 100,000 baht (\$3,200) tax rebate.

The gridlock those cars create inspires people to at least think about bicycling, but it also increases the danger.

"In other countries, as soon as a pedestrian steps on a crosswalk, the cars stop and wait for them. Bangkok is never like that," said Tomorn, the magazine editor. He switched from a small foldable bike to a full-size model after he felt "threatened by cars" on smaller wheels.

Still, there are signs that Thais are bicycling in greater numbers. Growing groups of riders ride in the city at night and on the weekends, and dozens of bicycle and bike-accessory shops have opened across town in recent years. Last month, nearly 20,000 bicycle riders showed up at city's annual "car-free day" event, compared to about 2,000 six years ago and only 150 in 2005.

NYC's Taxis of Tomorrow will Roll Even after Judge Blocks Plan

BLOOMBERG NEWS

NEW YORK • A New York judge's decision to block Mayor Michael Bloomberg's plan for a uniform fleet of van-like yellow cabs with sliding doors and skylight windows won't stop them from cruising city streets.

While they may not be the only cabs allowed, as Bloomberg wants under his Taxi of Tomorrow initiative, Nissan's vehicles costing almost \$30,000 will still be sold to individuals and fleet owners who choose to buy them. The Yokohama, Japan-based carmaker is manufacturing them in Mexico, with some modified for wheelchair users in Indiana, said Brian Brockman, a Nissan spokesman based in Franklin, Tenn.

"We just got them about three days ago, and we've sold five to in-

dividual operators," said car dealer Howard Koeppl, who's invested more than \$1 million in a Queens-based garage for the Nissan taxis and other vehicles. "They're good cars."

Supreme Court Justice Shlomo Hagler ruled on Tuesday that the city exceeded its authority in requiring that cab operators have no choice except to buy a remodeled taxi version of Nissan's NV200 van. Unless the Bloomberg administration can win an appeal before Dec. 31, when the mayor leaves office, the effort to standardize a fleet of 15,237 cabs with the Nissan-built vans will die. The cars are due to hit the streets Oct. 28.

"Aside from its being by far the safest taxicab ever designed, the NV200 has superior leg room, a panoramic roof and a host of other comforts and amenities," said Taxi

and Limousine Commission Chairman David Yassky. The model sells for a top price of \$29,700, fully equipped.

Bhairavi Desai, spokeswoman and organizer of the New York Taxi Workers Alliance, a drivers' union, praised the Bloomberg program, saying it "allows us to use our collective purchasing power to lower the sales costs and have an unprecedented 150,000-mile warranty."

The lawsuit challenging the Taxi of Tomorrow, she said, was filed by "deep-pocketed companies that charge high-interest car loans to drivers." The suit was brought by the Greater New York Taxi Association, a group of medallion owners.

Warren Trosky, 57, a third-generation owner of J&I Maintenance, a Brooklyn-based fleet of 65 cabs, said government regulation should

be limited to safety issues and such details as interior leg room and window capacity, not what model to buy.

"It's the United States of America," said Trosky, who wasn't involved in the lawsuit. "Doesn't sound like free enterprise, does it?"

New York's top lawyer, Michael Cardozo, said in a statement Wednesday that the city would appeal. The statement didn't say whether the city may be liable to Nissan for its inability to make good on its promised exclusive contract. Kate Ahlers, a spokesman for Cardozo, declined to comment yesterday.

"We are evaluating the options we have for the next steps, and we're also continuing to plan to put the vehicles into service later this month," said Brockman, the Nissan spokesman, in a telephone interview.

Both major-party candidates who want to succeed Bloomberg support taxi fleet owners' opposition to the mayor's plan and say they wouldn't pursue an appeal. The mayor, who is the founder and majority owner of Bloomberg News parent Bloomberg LP, is barred from seeking a fourth term.

Democrat Bill de Blasio, 52, who's received more than \$200,000 in taxi-industry donations, has said he opposes the plan because not all cabs would be wheelchair accessible. The Bloomberg plan calls for about 2,000 of them to be fitted for disabled riders.

Additionally, de Blasio said in a letter to the taxi commission last year that the city selected "a bid that did not contain a plan to create jobs in New York City despite the large contract awarded to the company."

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

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HANLIE

CESDEE

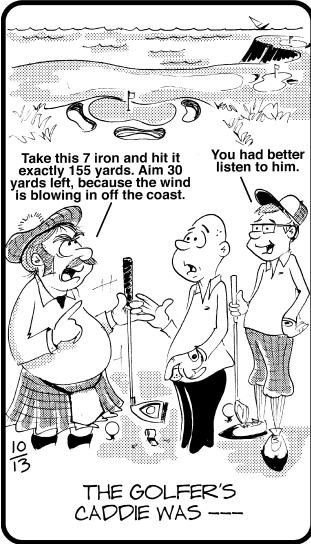
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PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



THE GOLFER'S CADDIE WAS

Jumble Answers on Opinion 16

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#20: Environmental
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#57: Health Care Assistants
#44: Hotel & Hospitality
#23: Human Resources
#21: Insurance/Financial Services
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#53: Medical Therapist
#52: Nursing
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old female who is serving in the U.S. Air Force. I'm stationed overseas at the moment, and I plan to make the military my career.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I have reached a point in life when I am ready to have a family. Unfortunately, I haven't found a man who is compatible with me. Every relationship I have ends because it conflicts with my military schedule.

I know adoption is a hard process, but I'm willing to go through it. What do you think about my trying to adopt as a single parent?

— UNSURE OF MY NEXT MOVE IN ENGLAND

DEAR UNSURE: I'm glad you asked because I think you're jumping the gun. At 19, your search for someone compatible has been limited because of your youth and job responsibilities.

Who would care for your little one if you, as a single mother, were transferred to a "hot spot," or injured or worse? Would relatives assume the responsibility? Before becoming a mother — adoptive or otherwise — it's important that you think about this realistically from the point of view of what would be best for the child. If you wait to become a parent until you are older, as many women do today, you will be better equipped emotionally and financially for the responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose child is brilliant. He is testing in the 99.5 percentile. At 7, he is already far in advance of his classmates. He has read chapter books since age 5, is doing algebra and asking post-doctoral math and science questions, according to a professor close to the family.

His mother is in denial. She says the other kids will "catch up" in time. If he had special needs in another area, I know she'd be in there fighting to get him appropriate services and accommodations.

Please, Abby, what can we do to convince his mother that he needs more than what his inner-city schools can provide? I was one of those kids, and I know he needs contact with other kids who match his intellectual level more closely.

— CONCERNED FRIEND IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR CONCERNED: The mother may be in denial, but the child's teachers and principal must surely have recognized his abilities. Enlist their help in convincing the mother to see that her son advances at a rate appropriate for his IQ.

When students are as far ahead academically as the child you describe, they can become bored and disruptive. It would be in everyone's interest to see that he is placed in classes where he can continue to excel — regardless of whether the others catch up.

DEAR ABBY: With Halloween fast approaching, I would like to remind cat owners to keep them safely indoors on the days surrounding this holiday. Unfortunately, some people still associate cats with Halloween superstitions. Please do not assume that black cats are the only felines at risk. Any cat can be the target of a cruel Halloween prank.

— CAT LOVER IN THE SOUTH

DEAR CAT LOVER: Thank you for the reminder. Please, everyone, keep yourselves AND YOUR PETS safe this Halloween.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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215 Professional

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213 Operations



Glanbia Foods is currently seeking a Maintenance Utility Operator and a Maintenance Mechanic to work at our Godding, Idaho location.

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- Working knowledge of processing equipment & plant facilities
- Physical ability to perform assigned job
- Self-motivated, willing to accept responsibility, and make good decisions
- Must have own hand tools and knowledge of proper use
- Comprehension of pneumatics, hydraulics, instrumentation, boilers, etc.
- License in HVAC, Water Treatment, Industrial Refrigeration or Boiler certification strongly desired
- Requires skills in welding, electrical, troubleshooting, and maintenance & repair of all plant equipment
- Knowledge of OSHA safety requirements for a manufacturing operation

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC QUALIFICATIONS

- Working knowledge of dairy processing equipment and plant facilities
- Physical ability to perform assigned job
- Self-motivated, willing to accept responsibility, and make good decisions
- Must have own hand tools and knowledge of proper use
- Comprehension of pneumatics, hydraulics, instrumentation, boilers, etc.
- Requires skills in welding, electrical, troubleshooting, and maintenance & repair of all plant equipment
- Knowledge of OSHA safety requirements for a manufacturing operation
- Ability to operate (or learn to operate) necessary equipment
- Excellent record required in safety, attendance & punctuality
- Ability to stand and walk the entire shift if needed
- Ability to read and write instructions in English
- Knowledge of the proper use of all cleaning chemicals
- Must be able to work weekends, and overtime as required

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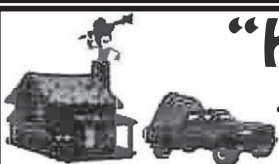
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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		1		6			9	
9			3			7		
	4				1			2
			6				4	
3								7
	1				8			
8			9				2	
		9			5			6
	5			7		3		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/13

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

1	8	6	5	9	3	7	2	4
7	4	3	6	2	8	9	1	5
9	2	5	1	7	4	6	8	3
6	7	9	4	3	1	2	5	8
2	5	1	9	8	6	3	4	7
8	3	4	2	5	7	1	9	6
3	1	8	7	4	9	5	6	2
4	6	2	3	1	5	8	7	9
5	9	7	8	6	2	4	3	1

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

10/12

Today is Sunday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 2013. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 13, 1962, Edward Albee's searing four-character drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opened on Broadway with Arthur Hill as George, Uta Hagen as Martha, George Grizzard as Nick and Melinda Dillon (whose 23rd birthday it was) as Honey.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In A.D. 54, Roman Emperor Claudius I died, poisoned apparently at the behest of his wife, Agrippina.

In 1307, King Philip IV of France ordered the arrests of Knights Templar on charges of heresy.

In 1775, the United States Navy had its origins as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

In 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York City.

In 1845, Texas voters ratified a state constitution.

In 1932, President Herbert Hoover and Chief Justice Charles Evan Hughes laid the cornerstone for the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington.

In 1944, American troops entered Aachen, Germany, during World War II.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon held the third televised debate of their presidential campaign (Nixon was in Los Angeles, Kennedy in New York).

In 1972, a Uruguayan chartered flight carrying 45 people crashed in the Andes; 16 survivors who resorted to feeding off the remains of some of the dead in order to stay alive were rescued more than two months later.

In 1981, voters in Egypt participated in a referendum to elect Vice President Hosni Mubarak the new president, one week after the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

In 2010, rescuers in Chile using a missile-like escape capsule pulled 33 men one by one to fresh air and freedom 69 days after they were trapped in a collapsed mine a half-mile underground.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council approved a resolution expanding the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Afghanistan. Texas Gov. Rick Perry signed into law a controversial redistricting bill designed to put more Republicans in the Texas congressional delegation. Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, formally kicked off his presidential bid.

Five years ago: On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average gained a shocking 936 points after eight days of losses. American Paul Krugman won the Nobel prize in economics for his work on international trade patterns. Las Vegas gaming executive Frank "Lefty" Rosenthal, who inspired the film "Casino," died in Miami Beach at age 79.

One year ago: Iran's foreign ministry said it was ready to show flexibility at nuclear talks to ease Western concerns over Tehran's nuclear program. The Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 6-4 in the first game of the American League Championship Series.

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL Industrial Liaison requires sales, database, customer service background. **Apply by Oct 28 to:** www.csi.edu/jobs - EOE



PROFESSIONAL

Minidoka County Building and Zoning seeking a full-time **Building Inspector/Plan Review** Compensation Information: \$15.63 to \$17.78 per hr DOE. Excellent health, dental, vision, life and retirement benefits. Position is full time and requires ICC Certifications for Residential & Commercial Inspector. Working knowledge of construction methods and experience in the field of construction. Performing duties in a supervisory role. Need related skills in Office Management, Computer Keyboard, (word/excel), Public Relations, ability to take direction, be creative and ability to work with the public. **Obtain Job Application and full job description at:** www.minidoka.id.us or tmorley@co.minidoka.id.us Or pick up an application and job description at the Building Department 2nd floor of County Courthouse 715 G Street, PO Box 368, Rupert, ID 83350

PROFESSIONAL Senior Corps Programs Manager at CSI Office on Aging. **Apply by 10/28 to:** www.csi.edu/jobs - EOE



PROFESSIONAL

The U.S. Probation Office is now hiring for an entry-level Probation Officer. Future potential openings in Boise, CDA, Pocatello, Moscow, Twin Falls. \$39,522-\$74,628 DOE. Full announcement at www.idp.uscourts.gov Preference deadline is 11/1/13. EOE.

PROFESSIONAL Workforce Training Director FT grant-funded position begins in January. **Apply by 10/21 to:** www.csi.edu/jobs - EOE



217 Skilled

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JEROME 3-4 bdrm Suite, 2 1/2 bath, jacuzzi in master, Executive home 2800 sq ft, 3 shops, pool barn & storage units, \$219,000, **600 E. 6th** 50k down owner carry oac **543-6805**

BUHL/KANAKA RAPIDS 15 minutes to Hagerman. Newer furnished 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large 2 car garage, geothermal water/heat. Very quiet area. Excellent fishing. \$215,000. **Call 208-733-1617**

BURLEY 3 bdrm., 2 bath, really nice. New paint/flooring. Fenced backyard with 1,400 sq. ft. insulated shop. \$115,000. **208-670-5165**

502 Homes For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

GO GREEN CARPET STEAM CLEANING Quick Dry

- ◆ 4 Room Special from **\$89.00**
 - ◆ Commercial & Residential
 - ◆ Upholstery/Mattress
- Free Estimates! Clip & Save! **404-3057 Se Habla Español** twinfallscarpetcleaning.com

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, family rm, 1336 sq ft, storage sheds, very clean, on cul-de-sac street in nice neighborhood. \$91,500. **352-4399**

RUPERT Owner Carry. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, vinyl siding, metal roof, vinyl windows, fenced yard, \$69,500 with 10% down on approved credit. **208-312-0349**

TWIN FALLS 2564 East Elizabeth Blvd



Spacious! Updated Throughout 6 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2816 sq ft with Basement. New Egress Windows. New Carpet. Corian Counters. Beautiful Yard w/Mature Landscaping & Deck for Entertaining. Jetted Tub & Much More! \$200,000

Prudential Idaho Homes Sue Loosli - 280-7653 **MLS #98527116** Equal Housing Opportunity



TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with 2052 sq. ft. Built in 2007 with lots of upgrades. Granite, hardwood, & more. \$234,900. **MLS#98514482**

Gem State Realty Call Aaron Walker at 208-404-9495.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, garage, bsmt, central heat/AC, fireplaces, deck, well with new pump, new carpet, amenities. Can be 2 units. Motivated seller. Please call mobile to mobile or 9pm or weekends, **Priced Reduced 615-972-5136.**

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

BUHL - 80 acre dairy farm w/home, 1150 CAFO, 1700 lockups, feed storage, double 20, 80 water shares, pivot & gated pipe. Turn Key operation. **MLS #98528660**

BUHL - 80 acre feedlot/dairy. Home, 999 CAFO, 652 lockups, feed storage, 80 water shares. Turn key operation. **MLS #98528688**

CAYONSIDE IRWIN REALTY Call Judy 731-3141 for one or a package deal!

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help **YOU** sell your property? **Classifieds Can!** 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2ba, w/d, all appl, \$750 + \$200 security dep. **1225 Heyburn Ave E 208-352-2691**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 101 8th Ave N. 1600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodel, \$800 month utilities included. **308-3009**

BUHL 2 Bedroom House, \$585 Includes Water 216 1/2 Ave N **734-4334** twinfallsrentals.com

BUHL 3 bdrm home close to school. No smoking/pets. Landlord pays water bond. References required. **208-280-3822 / 543-2903**

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, office, new home, fenced, large 2 car. Available 10/15. \$880. Text **212-0265**

BUHL Country home w/2 acre pasture, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. No smoking. \$820/mo+\$800 dep. **308-5666**

BUHL - Spacious, 2 bedroom, hardwood flooring, new windows, fenced back yard, storage, gas heat pets possible. \$575 per mo. **HANSEN** - Modular home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, fenced yard, outside pet possible. \$750/per mo. **THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739**

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, wood stove, garage, lg kitchen, fenced yd. Pets welcome. \$750/mo. Call **208-727-1708.**

HAGERMAN Furnished or Unfurnished small country home, 2 bdrm, woodstove, possible caretaker position. No smoking. \$500 month. **208-308-2800**

HOME FOR SALE!

KW Keller Williams

Sun Valley Southern Idaho

Newer roof, septic line, electrical box, gas furnace and more.



20305 Highway 30, Buhl, ID 5 bed, 2 bath 2622 sqft **\$189,900 - mls# 98536671**

Updates throughout the home Eligible for 100% RD financing



119 Park Street S, Hazelton, ID 3 bed, 2 bath 2200 sqft **\$134,900 - mls# 98536154**



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ALEESHA COCHRAN 208.410.9570



NICOLE VEENENDAAL 208.861.0507

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6 bedroom home on culdesac. Over half acre yard. Don't wait on this one!



2450 Buckingham Court



The Red Door Team

at **Canyonside Irwin REALTY INC**

Terry McCurdy 208-308-2455

Judy McCurdy 208-308-8253

0602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER Clean and quiet 2 bdrm, 14' wide mobile in great area with storage and patio. \$450 inclds water. No pets. References. **326-5887**



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

0602 Unfurnished Homes

HEYBURN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, next to river, no pets smoking. \$1100 + dep. **678-9780**

JEROME - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lrg family room, no pets! \$775/mo + \$750 dep, water included. **543-6805 lv msg.**

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$700. No pets. Water/sewer incl. **208-324-8903/788-2817**

JEROME 567 Smokey Mountain Drive. Built in 2003, 4 bed, 3 bath home w/3 car garage. No Smoking. Pets OK w/deposit. \$1,500/mo + \$900 deposit. Available NOW!!
Call Beckie 324-7653.

JEROME Beautiful renovated 3 bd, 1.5 bath, 2200 sq.ft. house. Hwy 93-2 mi N of 84. \$1200. **208-420-5117**

JEROME lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Canyon Rim home, close to golf course, great view, \$1200/mo. **313-8595**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

PAUL 2 bdrm house, NEW carpet and paint. \$500+\$550dep. Water and power included. **208-670-0349**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm townhouse near CSI. \$600/mo + \$550 dep. No pets. Avail now. **760-703-7985**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, electric range, \$750 + dep. No pets/smoking. 1607 E Heyburn. **410-9890 or 404-9141**

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl car garage, fenced yard, sprinklers, \$950 +dep. **316-2431**

TWIN FALLS Senior Community 55+. Nice 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent inclds water, sewer, garbage, lawn mowing & Lazy J space rent. 1 mile from new hospital. Lazy J Ranch Office, 450 Pole-line Road. **733-2281 / 421-0540**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Nice home in nice neighborhood 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, living room, family room, game room, and more. \$1000 deposit. \$1300 month. No pets/smoking. **208-734-8452 or 208-539-4515**

TWIN FALLS Very clean 1 bdrm., DW, W/D hookups, some utils. **NO PETS/SMOKING** \$425 mo. + dep. 1429½ Poplar St. **208-734-6230**

WHO can help **YOU** rent your rental? **Classifieds Can!**
733-0931 ext. 2
twinnad@magicvalley.com

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Large furnished 1 bdrm apt, no pets, close to CSI. **Call by cell phone 615-972-5136.**

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BUHL - New windows, paint, and floor covering, 2 bedroom, appliances, water included. **\$575/mo**
TWIN FALLS - Close to schools, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 ba, family rm. **\$750**
THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

BURLEY - **Fowler Apartments**
Very Nice 2 bdrm, some w/garages, no smoking/pets. **208-431-1643**

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from
8:00am-5:00pm, Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls
208-733-0931 ext. 2

FILER Updated studio/cottage. Economical, 1 bath, 900 sqft. Propane heat with AC. 1 acre with corral, pasture, deck, Panoramic Canyon views, \$500/month. Lease & dep.
Photos: www.millerengineering.com or call 208-308-1488 or 326-3320.

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$675, deposit \$500. **Call 308-6804.**

GOODING Nice newer 1 or 2 bdrm apts avail. No pets/smoking. Call Laura **208-934-5991 / 208-961-0011**



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, single car garage, duplex, refrig, stove, DW, \$550 + \$300 dep. **208-324-4963**

RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, W/D hookups, \$475 + dep. 203 Lorene Lane. **208-670-5770**

FOR RENT

1, 2, or 3
Bedroom Apartments
Rent is based on income.

Southwood/Valley Park Apts

210 S A Street

Rupert, Idaho 83350

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Equal
Opportunity
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls, plus garage, \$650+ dep. 800½ Maurice. **410-9890 or 404-9141**

TWIN FALLS
2 Bedroom Townhouse
195 Robbins Ave, \$675
734-4334 • twinnfallsrentals.com

605

Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS Clean room. Free WiFi, TV, Phone, Micro, Refrig, Fax, AC. **\$159/wk. 208-733-4330**

TWIN FALLS MOTEL
Quiet, Clean and Affordable
Daily & weekly rates. No Pets
Call **208-733-8620**

606 Mobile Homes

JEROME Clean 2 and 3 bdrm, water/sewer/trash pd up to \$60 mo. \$600 to \$700+ \$500 deposit. **Ask about our move-in special. 208-420-3409**

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Elevation 486 Offices. 3rd floor, \$600/month, all expenses paid. Call Franny **280-5800.**

TWIN FALLS Large sublease office space with separate men's & women's bathrooms, reception area, located within historic downtown with easy access to parking. \$450/month, utilities included.
208-734-3883

TWIN FALLS
Office/Retail/Warehouse
Various Sizes
Very Reasonable Rates
734-4334
twinnfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Professional office space on N Eastland, approx 1800 sq ft plus storage. **208-420-9195**

TWIN FALLS Shop with office, \$800 month at 489 S Locust. Shop has 1600 sq. ft. Office has 650 sq. ft. See next to Overhead Door or call **208-733-5723.**

616 Roommates Wanted

FILER \$350 month inclds water/trash/power/WiFi/cable. Free use of hot tub. Prefer female. Text anytime or call after 6pm **208-320-5244.**

AGRICULTURE

703 Horse and Tack

EQUINE
Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience.
734-3976 or 358-3976

PAINT gelding, 9 yrs, 15.1 hands, well broke ranch horse, gentle for anyone, \$3500. **208-731-0103**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BOXER Puppies AKC, tails & dew-claws done, first shots, ready 10/7. \$400. Call/text **539-7487 / 539-7486**

DACHSHUND Pups, short & long haired, true minis! \$425-\$500. Filer-**405-973-6395** See @ breeders.net

FREE 3 kittens, 2 Siamese, 1 tabby gray, 2 boys and 1 girl, outside mousers. **208-431-8572**

FREE 3 orphaned kittens, lovingly raised since birth, desperately needs homes. **Call 208-543-5123.**

FREE kittens to good homes, 2 seal points, 2 fluffy gray, 1 tiger stripe tabby. Box trained. **208-326-5388**

FREE Kittens to good inside homes only. Very sweet kittens. **Call 208-678-3251 after 5pm.**

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppy, AKC Reg, very black/red, 3 mos. Both parents on site, 1 male left, \$500.
CHIHUAHUA 3 puppies, 2 wks old, \$150. Call or text **208-961-0775 or 208-733-5927** lv msg.

IMPERIAL SHIH TZU puppies, 8 weeks old, 1st shots, 2 females, adult weights 5 to 7.5 lbs & 1 male, adult weight 9-10 lbs. **208-731-3598**

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163

Twin Falls, Idaho **208-736-2299**



FOUND:

2- Chihuahua cross pups one male and female blond – 3160 E 3600 N

ADOPTION:

Lab cross black with brown spayed female name Princess
Pit German Shepherd Lab mix black and white pup male name Rosco
Lab Manchester black spayed female name Mags
Border Collie black neutered male name Wiley
Lab cross black with white spayed female name Lucero
Jack Russell cross white with tan female
Corgi Chow chocolate male
Pit cross white with tan spots male
Boxer cross tan male
Pug black male
St. Bernard white with brown male name Kyzer
Chihuahua brown and white female
Chihuahua black and brown male
Jack Russell cross white and tan neutered male
Chihuahua brindle female
Heeler black and gray female
Chihuahua brown red and white female
Pit Heeler tan female name So So
Pit Lab brindle spayed female big pup name Bella
Pom Aussie cross blue merle male name Xavier
Chihuahua cross brown white with black male
Husky gray and white male
Beagle Dachshund cross tri-colored female
Heeler cross blue with black mask female
Pit black and white neutered male
Lab Pit brown male
Pit Shepherd tan brindle and white female
Cocker Spaniel lab black spayed female
Border Collie black and white female
Lab Husky cross black with white neutered male name Einstein
Pyrenees cross white and tan male pup
Pyrenees cross black and brown male pup
Lab black male name Colby
Black Lab male
Pug Bulldog blonde spayed female name Toni
Chihuahua Dachshund red spayed female pup name Tiny Pumpkin
Deer Legged Chihuahua cream spayed female name Minnie

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4 Car Garage + RV Parking
All One Level Home
\$225,000 - Just Listed!
4 Bed, 2 Bath • 2315 Sq Ft.
2633 Paintbrush Dr. • Twin Falls, ID • MLS # 98536356

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Covered Back Deck, Storage Shed, Metal and Stucco Siding, Gas Fireplace, Great Room, Living Room, Amazing Master Bath with Dual Vanities and Jetted Tub, Large Kitchen, Handicap Accessible, Lots of Storage, Fully Fenced.

You must see this home. Call Stan for a showing.

Stan Tobiason
208-280-9710
www.StanTobiason.com
stantobiason@gmail.com

734-0400

PRESTIGIOUS HOME!!

MLS # 98534991 • \$429,000



JEROME

Beautiful home located close to Jerome Country Club. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home sits on 1 acre of land with a beautiful view and all the extras! It has beautiful tile and granite throughout, open floor plan, and plenty of room for a shop. **YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE!!!**

Koelean Lytle
731-4049

Nedra Lingnaw
731-6368

Gary Baty
420-8614

Jane George
280-4006

Lew Fort
731-4054

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties

1025 Shoshone St. N Ste. 7
(208) 733-2121
www.century21gvp.com

CLOSE TO CSI!



763 Campus Drive, Twin Falls

Pride of ownership shines with this beautiful home. Must see to appreciate. Wonderful for entertaining with separate living and family rooms. Updated kitchen with newer cabinetry and appliances. Close to Harrison Elementary School and a stones' throw from CSI. **MLS#98536680 \$149,900**



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410-2525
TheHessTeam.com

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Commercial Leases!

Office - Warehouse 3750 Sq Ft \$1950

Office - Warehouse 2275 Sq Ft \$1000

Shop - With Small Office 2415 Sq Ft \$1050

Shop - With Parking Yard 2700 Sq Ft \$1080

Office – Eastland Park 1500 Sq Ft \$1500

Office – Eastland Park 4,000 To 8,000 Sq. Ft. \$11.50 Sq. Ft.

Office - Shoup Ave W Professional Plaza 2,700 Sq. Ft. + Basement \$1800

GOLF COURSE LIVING OVERLOOKING HOLE 11 OF JCC



112 Country Club Dr • Jerome, ID
Recently upgraded 1778 sq. ft.
3 Bed 2 Bath • MLS# 98533368

Single level w/ sunken living room
New hardwood floors, carpet, and granite
New water heater and water softener
Propane fireplace, mood lights throughout
Deck overlooking golf course, separate patio
Oversized 2-car garage w/ room for golf cart
Furniture negotiable
THIS HOME WON'T LAST

Priced at \$189,900

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

OLDE ENGLISH BULLDOG Male CKC Reg. Avail for STUD service. Pick of litter. **208-436-5797** or **208-670-3138**

YORKIES Beautiful AKC pups, shots, tails docked, dewclawed, ready to go. Females \$800. Males \$600. Ask for Marie **208-734-9747**

705 Farm Equipment



MILK KEEPER bulk milk tank 1000 gal. will cool. No condensing unit. \$2500/OBO. Call **208 678-2786**.

NEW HOLLAND Corn Head, 6 row 30", good condition, model 962N6. **208-543-5776** or **208-539-3397**

NEW HOLLAND TC29D, 670 hours, hydrostatic, like new with attachments. \$13,999. **208-420-3983**

705 Farm Equipment

WANTED Siphon Tubes, Grain Drills Roller Harrows & Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Call **Bob** at **208-312-3746**.

WANTED Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob**, **208-312-3746**

707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). **208-431-7149**

RIVER BEND REPAIR Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile Press for your irrigation repair needs. We also tear down, move, and build wheel lines. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

CORN STORAGE 60,000 bushel corn storage, easy in/out, air ventilation, scales avail. **208-731-8310**

GRASS ALFALFA HAY 2nd cutting, very clean, \$225 per ton, \$220 by retriever. **Jerome**, **208-420-5568**

GRASS HAY Small bales, tarped, good quality, 1 ton minimum. **208-731-6458**

HAY for sale. Good quality, 100lb bales, \$10/bale. No rain. \$200 per ton. **208-670-5261** / **208-436-4962**

PREMIUM GRASS HAY \$7 per bale. **208-420-3454** Buhl

T.S.C. HAY RETRIEVING Call Con **208-280-0839**

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

HORSE PASTURE for rent in the Twin Falls area. **208-734-5643** or **208-539-4620**

714 Farm/Pasture Wanted

WANTED FARM GROUND in the Buhl/ Filer area for 2014 growing season. Call **208-329-4867**

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES & old collectibles: crocks, coins, jewelry, silver, gold, guns, knives, marbles, artwork, pottery, arrowheads, western books, unique antiques, nice furniture, reels, creels, rods, lures. Top dollar & CASH paid. **Bob ~ 731-0002**

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ALL TYPES OF COLLECTIBLES WANTED! Old magazines, toys, horse tack, arrow heads, pottery, gold, silver, jewelry, books & quilts. **208-280-6533**

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802 Appliances

USED APPLIANCES All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. **Call 208-733-0114**

809 Firewood

FIREWOOD 4 SALE! Pine \$175/Cord - Delivery Avail. Also, Posts, Poles and Rough Lumber. **STICKS & STONES 208-324-6968 / 208-308-1292**

FIREWOOD Cut/Split \$165 cord, you pick up, or \$195 delivered. **208-324-7697**

810 Furniture & Carpet

A+ Used Furniture & Antiques T. F. TRADING CO. Buying/Selling good used furniture antiques, collectibles, coins, jewelry, toys. Accepting good consignment furniture. On Facebook **Tues.-Fri. 10-5:30 & Sat. 10-3 "We Buy & Host ESTATES" 590 Addison Ave ~ 732-5200**

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Adrienne's Attic Used Furniture & Home Décor "Fine Second-Hand Furniture" Daily Deals! Senior/Military Discounts 561 Main Ave East, Twin Falls **208-733-5353** www.AdriennesAttic.com

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

CAROUSEL FIREPLACES (1) 24" and (1) 30" avail. Some chimney pipe included. **Call 208-733-8651**.

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

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WENDELL

US Treasury Department Online Auction 10/23. 2081 E 3300 S, Wendell. 20 acres agricultural land with pole barn, private well, fenced. INSPECT: 10/17 from 12-3. **www.cwsmarketing.com**


814 Lawn & Garden

CRAFTSMAN Lawn Tractor DYS4500, 24HP Briggs & Stratton eng, 2 bags, 42" mower, 2 blades, electric start, auto trans, service by Sears technicians every spring, \$800. **208-678-3186** or **431-0551**


815 Exercise Equipment

NAUTILUS HUGE Workout Center, you take apart, \$300. **Call 208-944-4947**.

820 Tools and Machinery


ALTEC '98 Direct Drive Whisper Chipper. 12". V6 Gas. 400 AC-TUAL HOURS. Like new & work ready. \$5900. **208-320-4058**


DAVEY 125 CFM towable air compressor, 4 Cyl gas. Low hrs. Clean and well maintained. \$3600. **208-320-4058**


GENERAC 60 KW self contained towable genset with 468 ACTUAL HOURS. 120-480 Volt. 18.3 Phase. 4 Cyl Turbo Diesel. New tires. Surge brakes. Well maintained one owner machine and it's like new. \$9500. **208-320-4058**

820 Tools and Machinery

RIDGID 13" thickness Planer, like new condition. Sells for \$400. Asking \$170. **208-734-2227**



SULLIVAN 185 CFM towable air compressor. John Deere diesel. 890 ACTUAL HOURS. Hose reels and hose. Like new tires. Work ready. \$5400. **208-320-4058**

8821 Variety Foods And Services

APPLES McIntosh and other varieties, \$15 bushel. Dream Acres Orchard **208-733-0127**

CRISMOR'S U-PICK PUMPKIN PATCH Huge selection. U-pick from 5 acre field or already picked. Also, Indian corn, gourds, straw bales, and cornstalks. 4 acre corn field. Come and Play. **Gates Open 8am and Closes 7pm - 7 days a week.** From Twin Falls Costco, drive west on Poleline Rd, take Poleline Rd exit and continue 6 1/2 miles or 2 1/2 miles east of Buhl. For info or to schedule groups call **208-543-4953** or **208-308-1141**.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES .50c/.75 lb - Self Service! Bowman Orchard 4260 N 1500 E, Buhl. **208-358-1024**

POTATOES 50 lb sacks; Russets \$15; Reds and Yukons \$20. **208-324-3068**

TASTY APPLES Large variety now ready at the Northwest Orchard. .25lb you pick or .40lb if picked. Please bring containers. Mon.-Sat. 9am-6pm, closed Sun. 1826 E 4500 N Buhl. **208-543-6083**

822 Wanted To Buy

BOOKS WANTED! I pay cash for old books. Many topics wanted. Also old historic photos. **800-823-9124**

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WANTED TO BUY Junk Cars and all types of Scrap. **208-329-0575**

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. **Call 208-733-0896.** 412 Eastland Dr S., 8-5 Mon-Fri

824 Guns & Rifles

3rd ANNUAL FALL GUN SHOW Filer Fairgrounds **Saturday Nov. 2, 9am-6pm & Sunday Nov. 3, 9am-3pm.** Admission: \$4 adults Free 18 years & under. **208-404-3276** or **208-543-8094**

REMINGTON Speedmaster 22 LR w/shells, \$350/obo; Leupold 4 power scope, \$100/obo. **731-1058**

828 Garage Sales

JEROME Sat. 10/12 & Sun. 10/13, 10-5pm. Nice clothes & horse tack **102 East 530 South**

830 Estate Sales

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IF OCTOBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're on a lucky streak over the next six to eight weeks and can afford to take a vacation or simply rest on your laurels. Because you are contented with your life and wise about your priorities, everything that happens seems to happen for a good reason. Make headway with your career or financial situation in December, when your shrewdness and business acumen is at a peak. A new romance could brighten your life, or you could be inspired to reach higher on the ladder of success. Joining up with a group of friends for a common purpose can be in your best interest in January.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could need to see an optometrist because you may mistake the carrot for the stick. In the week ahead, you should avoid giving in to temptations or making changes on the spur of the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Consider what's best for everyone before you take action in the upcoming week. A generous spirit will act as a shield against competitors and offers an ambitious partner necessary assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are as good as you think you are. At the same time, your confidence about your abilities might lead you to be overly generous or careless with cash in the week to come. Spread good will but not money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rise above petty issues or irrational fears. You could yoyo between optimism and pessimism. Put on your thinking cap later this week to make a wise decision that will have a long-range positive effect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might not be a ballerina but you should still stay on your toes. Your ability to act with a creative flair is enhanced in the week ahead. Write down inspirations and ideas, as they may be useful in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Secrecy and trust can work together. Prove your worth to allies by remaining discreet. Sometime after the middle of the week is the best time to launch key strategies and make your move for career success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Truth and honesty will take you far in the upcoming week. Activities within the community may bring satisfaction. Be cautious about spending, but don't be bashful about displaying your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't fall prey to unfounded fears. You may worry that too many ears are connected to too many mouths. Put important plans into motion later in the week, when your confidence is at a higher point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Carry on and carry through on contracts, promises and agreements in the week ahead. Your bank account can move into the black if you play your cards right. New contacts upgrade your social life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make yourself into a money magnet. You could be intuitively at the right place at the right time to score big time in the world of commerce if you don't take unnecessary risks in the week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ignore unsubstantiated feelings of discomfort or worry. You could seem too high strung or changeable to others in the upcoming week. Find some quiet time to meditate and return to your solid center.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for opportunities to upgrade your public image in the coming week. To do this, concentrate on developing viable and worthy goals rather than trying to be a shrewd business person.

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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

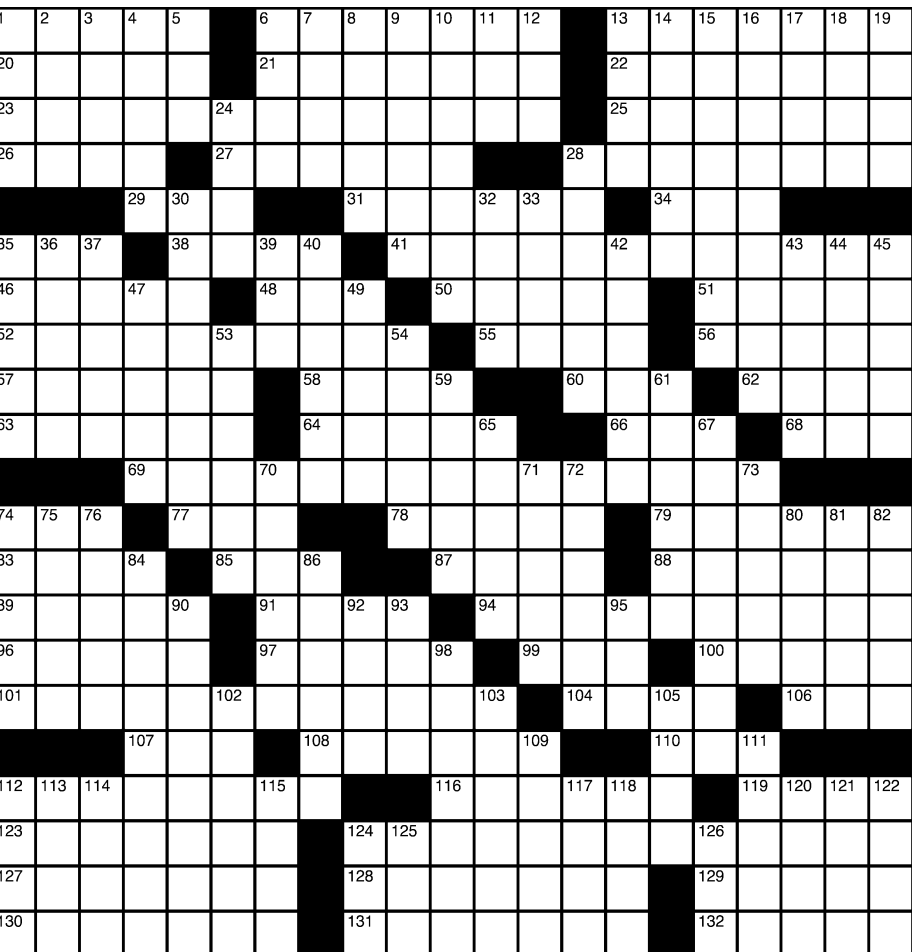
CROSS COUNTRY

By Peter A. Collins

ACROSS

- 1 Family nickname
- 6 Waltz king
- 13 Artificial surface football injury
- 20 Places
- 21 Kitchen worker's wear
- 22 In the zone
- 23 Border sharers of Europe?
- 25 Slows
- 26 Ignore
- 27 Dyeing occasion
- 28 Named person
- 29 Harry Potter's Hedwig, e.g.
- 31 Building near a track, maybe
- 34 End of many addresses
- 35 Energize, with "up"
- 38 Frosty coat
- 41 Border sharers of Europe and Asia?
- 46 Ranees's wrap
- 48 Relax, with "out"
- 50 Burn covering
- 51 Birth of ___
- 52 Border sharers of South America and Asia?
- 55 Acronymous WWII gun
- 56 Three-star off.
- 57 Give a charge to
- 58 "Go placidly ___ the noise ...": Ehrmann
- 60 With 17-Down, "Cross Creek" Oscar nominee
- 62 Shore thing
- 63 We're-together link
- 64 Start of something big?
- 66 Dirt road feature
- 68 Jeans giant
- 69 Border sharers of Europe and Asia?
- 74 Poetic body
- 77 E. Berlin's Cold War home
- 78 Chapel topper
- 79 Some Great Lakes natives

- 83 Bit of salon artistry
- 85 "Gross!"
- 87 Dirty
- 88 Sun Bowl city
- 89 It merged with Molson in 2005
- 91 With 97-Across, like many catalogues
- 94 Border sharers of Asia and Africa?
- 96 Recess retort
- 97 See 91-Across
- 99 Sigma preceder
- 100 Music rights gp.
- 101 Border sharers of Asia?
- 104 "___ it get to me"
- 106 Surprised cries
- 107 Thrice, in Rx's
- 108 Makes impure
- 110 Madonna, according to the stars
- 112 Boorlike
- 116 Actress Headly
- 119 Dazzling duo in Dover?
- 123 Pub-crawl



- 124 Border sharers of North America and Asia?
- 127 Enigma machine user
- 128 Rapidly
- 129 Heavenly helper
- 130 Most prized
- 131 Enjoys a few ribs?
- 132 Gaggles members

DOWN

- 1 Serious service
- 2 Setting for Camus' "The Plague"
- 3 It's taken after an order is given
- 4 Fast ballroom dance
- 5 Simile center
- 6 Branch of Islam
- 7 Salon services
- 8 Civil disturbances
- 9 Stops at the Sorbonne?
- 10 Opens, in a way
- 11 "___ of Love": 1989 film
- 12 Porker's place
- 13 Hurried
- 14 Paris-based cultural org.
- 15 Reasoned
- 16 Archaeologist's finds
- 17 See 60-Across
- 18 Renaissance faire word
- 19 "Anything ___?"
- 24 Change places, briefly?
- 28 Regis University city

- 30 Aftereffect of an overlong run, maybe
- 32 Cote sounds
- 33 Light tune
- 35 Computer code acronym
- 36 Minorca's capital
- 37 Lithograph, e.g.
- 39 Co-star of Richard in "The Night of the Iguana"
- 40 Distinguish from the original, as a corrected file
- 42 "Casino" star
- 43 "Love Story" author
- 44 2011 East Coast hurricane
- 45 History Channel owner
- 47 Philanthropist Yale
- 49 Flip out
- 53 Other than
- 54 Minor furniture damage
- 59 Dullards
- 61 Pound
- 65 Often sautéed veggie
- 67 Pregame party site
- 70 Quake follower
- 71 Rosey of the Rams'
- 72 Fearsome Foursome
- 73 Oracle site
- 74 Mulletts hide them
- 75 William of ___, logician known for his "razor"
- 76 Not at all tight

- 76 Organisms of a region
- 80 First name in medieval traveling
- 81 Basketball Hall of Famer Thomas
- 82 They're sold in bars
- 84 Knocking spot
- 86 Friendliness
- 90 "This guy ..."
- 92 Notion
- 93 Director Riefenstahl
- 95 Common letters in an email address
- 98 Auctioneer's helper
- 102 Wakes up
- 103 "About time!"
- 105 Grades K-5: Abbr.
- 109 La Rive Gauche locale
- 111 Imperiled layer
- 112 Sent an email dupe to
- 113 Penny or passing follower
- 114 Aquatic predator
- 115 Barcelona-born architect
- 117 Tar Heel St.
- 118 Siestas
- 120 Lawn border
- 121 Peters out
- 122 Rep's goal
- 124 Three-sided sail
- 125 California's Santa ___
- 126 Major interest, slangily

Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers on Opinion 16

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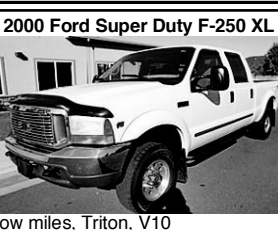


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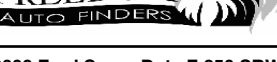
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers

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A	R	E	A	S		H	A	I	R	N	E	T		O	N	A	R	O	L	L
S	A	N	M	A	R	I	N	O	R	W	A	Y		R	E	T	A	R	D	S
S	N	U	B	E	A	S	T	E	R					D	E	S	I	G	N	E
				O	W	L		S	T	A	B	L	E		C	O	M			
A	M	P		H	O	A	R		S	P	A	I	N	D	O	N	E	S	I	A
S	A	R	E	E		V	E	G		S	A	L	V	E		A	N	E	R	A
C	H	I	L	E	B	A	N	O	N	S	T	E	N	T	L	T	G	E	N	
I	O	N	I	Z	E		A	M	I	D		R	I	P		S	A	N	D	
I	N	T	H	I	S		M	A	C	R	O			R	U	T		L	E	E
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D	E	A	R	E	S	T		B	A	N	T	E	R	S		G	E	E	S	E

1006 Trucks



DODGE '12 Ram 1500 SLT Bighorn, 4X4, shell added, low miles, Chrysler certified, super clean truck! Stock #CS178251DC **208-733-5776**

FORD '01 F-350 4x4, 7.3 Powerstroke, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, \$15,000. **208-731-0459**



FORD '01 F-550 with 10' flatbed, 4x4, 7.3 Powerstroke Diesel, AT, AC, PS, 19,000 GW. Good 19.5 Radials. Well maintained one owner truck. Work ready. \$6900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '03 F-150 ext cab 4X4, SWB. 5.4 V8, AT, PS, AC, CC, tilt. Good radial tires. Clean and well maintained one owner truck. \$6900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '03 F-250 4x4 with V8, PS & AC. Auto trans. Exceptionally clean one owner truck. \$5900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '04 Ranger, 2WD, 5 speed, AC, CC, super clean, only 52K miles, \$8995.

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FORD '05 F-250 Super Duty Crew Cab XL - Yellow, 4x4, Diesel, Leather, Auto, Tool Box, \$19,995. Stock #5EA28727 **208-733-3033**

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FORD '07 F-350 dually flatbed 4X4 w/40,000 ACTUAL MILES. Powerstroke diesel. Automatic 5 spd trans. PS, AC. 9' flatbed with tool boxes. One owner truck and very clean. \$17,900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '09 F-350 6.5L Turbo Diesel Lariat pkg, Super cab, 79,000 miles, 6 spd manual trans, rear duals, brand new Hillsboro flatbed, new tires, excellent truck, perfect condition, priced under book. \$27,000. Call **208-421-0713**

FORD '89 1 ton 4 door flat bed with hoist. \$3000/offer **208-539-1432**



FORD '96 F-150 4X4, 5 spd., XLT, nice one owner. \$6995.

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GMC '08 Sierra 2500 HD, 6.6L Duramax, SLT, 4WD, leather loaded, multi-disc CD, bedliner, tow. Stock #8F174137D **208-733-5776**

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1006 Trucks



GMC '09 2500HD SLE, 4X4, 6.0 gas automatic, power windows, locks, tow package, alloys. Work and hunt in this truck! Stock #9E150656D **208-733-5776**

PARTS: '98 Ford EXP, 4x4; '93 Chevy, 4x4; '86 Chevy; '00 Nissan-car; '80 Toyota; '70 Ford; '77 Ford. Call **208-886-7138**.

1008 SUVs

1990 Land Rover Range Rover



Leather, Low mileage, Good cond. \$7,995
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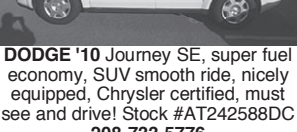
CHEVROLET '06 Trailblazer LS - 4x4, Gray, PL, PW, Cruise. Only \$9,995 Stock #62338891 **208-733-3033**

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DODGE '10 Journey SE, super fuel economy, SUV smooth ride, nicely equipped, Chrysler certified, must see and drive! Stock #AT24588DC **208-733-5776**

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FORD '02 Explorer 4x4 w/49,000 ACTUAL MILES. 4 door. V6, AT, AC, PS. New radial tires. Very clean one owner vehicle. \$5900. **208-320-4058**



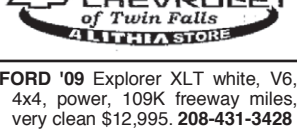
FORD '04 Excursion Eddie Bauer 6.0L Diesel White, Leather, 4x4, Only \$16,995. Stock #4EC74741 **208-733-3033**

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FORD '09 Explorer XLT white, V6, 4x4, power, 109K freeway miles, very clean \$12,995. **208-431-3428**

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FORD '13 Escape, like new, local one owner, 2.0 EcoBoost, mytouch, 12K miles, only \$23,995.

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JEOP '08 Wrangler Sahara - Black, Hard Top, Auto, Towing Pkg, PL, PW, Only \$23,995. Stock #8L597321 **208-733-3033**

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JUMBLE

Answer :
FRUGAL INHALE SECEDE CHROME SNAPPY ATTAIN

The golfer's caddie was —
CALLING THE SHOTS

1008 SUVs

ISUZU '02 Rodeo 4WD, AC, leather, AT, 16" rims, brand new brakes & rotors, dependable, \$3500/obo. **801-388-6057 or 208-532-4644**



JEOP '13 Patriot, great buy, super low miles and great fuel economy, Chrysler certified. Stock #DD140883DC **208-733-5776**

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JEOP '75 CJ5 w/50,000 ACTUAL MILES. 4x4, 6 Cyl. 3 speed. New radial tires. Hard top. One owner, well maintained and cleanest one in existence. \$6900. **208-320-4058**



JEOP '86 4X4 CJ7 with 32,000 ACTUAL MILES on it. One owner since new. 6 cyl. 4 spd. PS. New tires. Roll bar. Half top. No doors. Great hunting and fishing vehicle. \$3900. **208-320-4058**



MAZDA '08 CX-9 Grand Touring, AWD, leather loaded, Navigation, 3rd row seating, room for the whole family. Stock #80123311D **208-733-5776**

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JEOP '95 Wrangler 4X4 with RIGHT HAND DRIVE. MAIL DELIVERY READY. 54,000 ACTUAL MILES. 4.0L 6 cyl AT. PS. AC. Very clean one owner previous City vehicle from California. Like new. \$9500. **208-320-4058**



TOYOTA '04 Highlander - Gold, V6, Auto, 4x4, Sunroof, 3rd Row Seat, One Owner. Sale Price \$14,995. Stock #40043674 **208-733-3033**

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2009 Hyundai Sonata GLS
Very condition, automatic, 4cyl. \$9,988
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208-734-3000

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FORD '79 Bronco 351 motor, 151K Miles, 8,000 lb winch, good tires, \$3,200. **934-4971 or 539-6909**

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CHRYSLER '05 Town and Country, clean local trade, well maintained, only \$6995.

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DODGE '98 Conversion van, 142K mi. AT 360CI V8 (5.9L). Runs good! \$2800. **320-3048**

FORD '06 F-150 Cargo Van, 135K miles, AC & cruise, newly rebuilt trans, \$6500. **208-734-9681**



TOYOTA '09 Sienna XLE Van, Gray 7-Passenger, Leather, Sunroof, DVD, 52K Miles, Only \$24,995. Stock #9S276198 **208-733-3033**

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CADILLAC '07 CTS Sedan - Black, Sunroof, Leather, Custom Wheels, 62K Miles. Only \$16,995. Stock #70137007 **208-733-3033**

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CHEVROLET '11 HHR 2LT Certified Auto, PL, PW, Chrome Wheels, 30 MPG Highway! Only \$13,995. Stock #BS601789C **208-733-3033**

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CHEVY '11 Impala LT, PW, locks, very nicely equipped, roomy sedan, leather heated seats, remote start! Stock #B1107308D **208-733-5776**

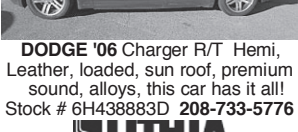
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DODGE '06 Charger R/T Hemi, Leather, loaded, sun roof, premium sound, alloys, this car has it all! Stock # 6H438883D **208-733-5776**

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FORD '02 Taurus V6. Power everything. 28 MPG. Good tires. One owner. Clean. \$2900. **208-320-4058**

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FORD '03 Taurus SES, clean car, 81K miles, \$5,995.

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2009 Hyundai Sonata GLS
Very condition, automatic, 4cyl. \$9,988
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CHRYSLER '93 Concord, AT, loaded, 121K miles, always garaged, good cond. \$1700. **208-731-8139**



HYUNDAI '08 Elantra, one owner, low miles, only \$11,995.

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KIA '11 Soul 5Dr Wagon FWD, Gray, Auto, PL, PW, Cruise, Only 31K Miles! \$14,995. Stock #B7226183 **208-733-3033**

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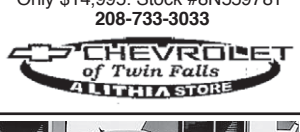


NISSAN '05 Maxima, 3.5 SE, red, AT, leather, moon roof, 71,000 mi, runs great, tires, like new. Price Negotiable. Call **208-423-5199**



NISSAN '08 Altima 2.5 S Sedan - Green, Auto, Leather, Sunroof, Heated Seats, 53K Miles. Only \$14,995. Stock #8N559781 **208-733-3033**

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SATURN '07 Ion, super nice, only 55K miles, \$8995.

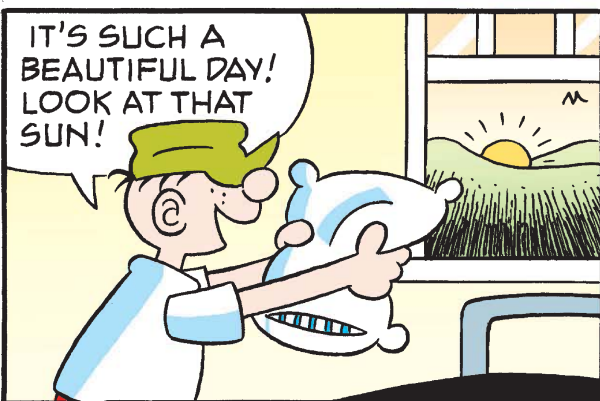
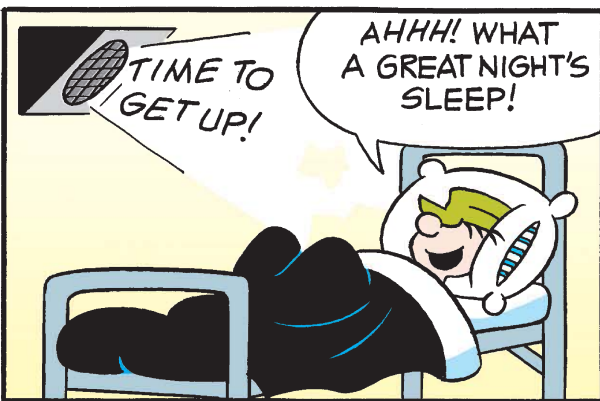
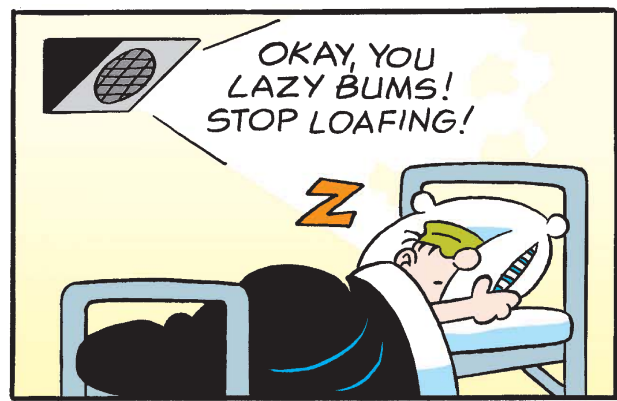
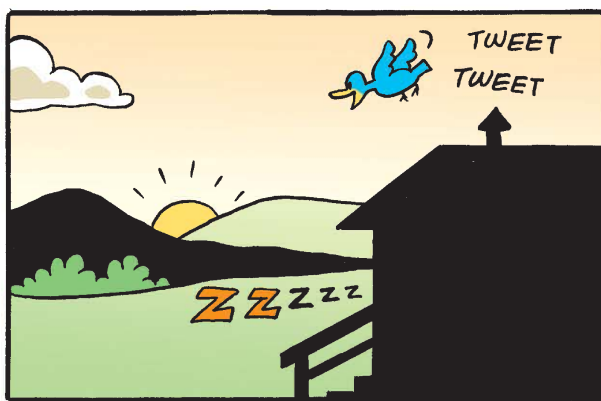
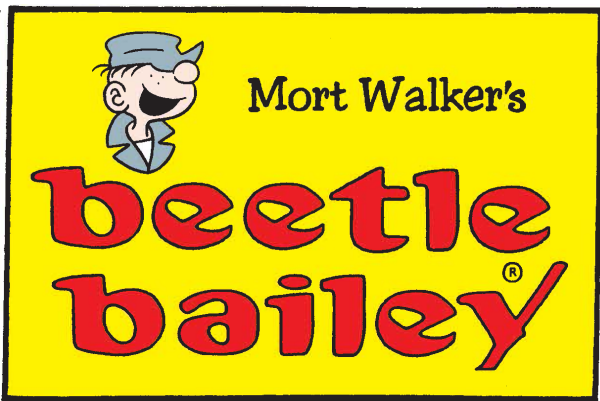
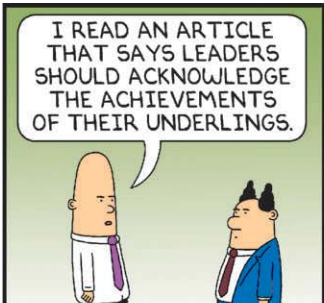
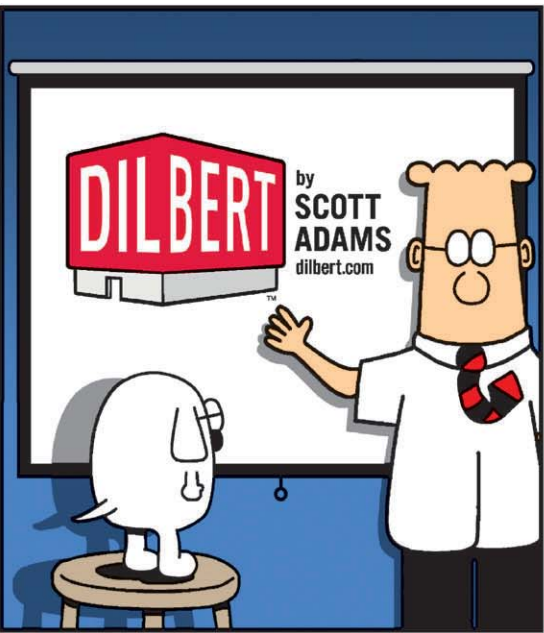
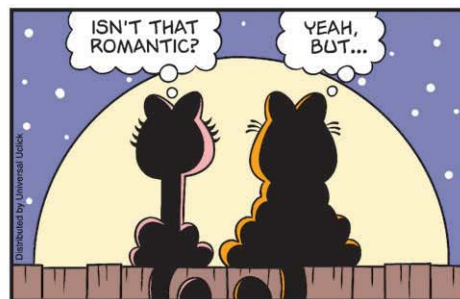
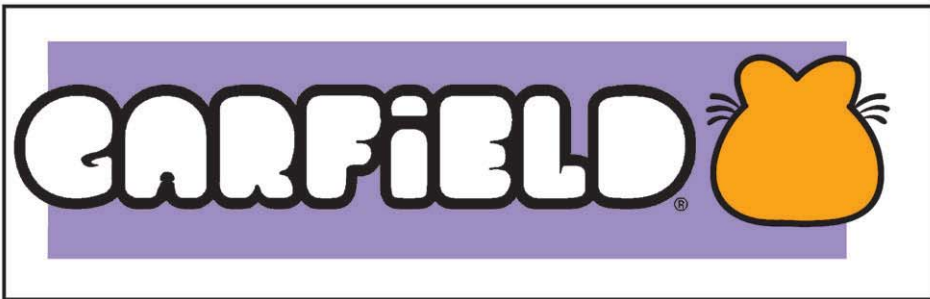
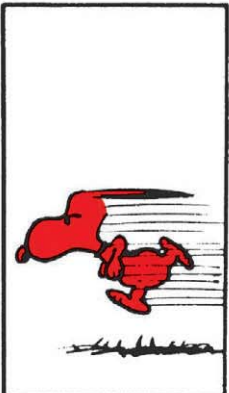
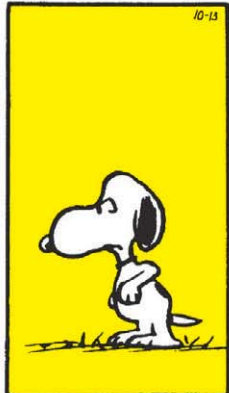
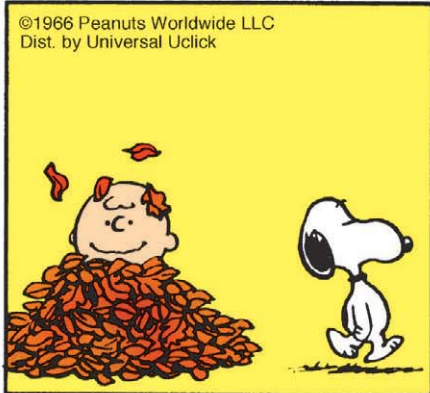
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SUBARU '98 Legacy AWD, 4 door sedan, 128K miles, excellent cond, \$2500/obo **208-368-6550**

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Non Sequitur
by Wiley

HOMER and DUNCAN CONTINUE THEIR POST-LIFE REVIEW WITH ST. BERT...

HEY, HERDING SHEEP WASN'T A COMPLETELY DULL LIFE!

SO I SEE... SPRING OF 79 AD...

THE BRIDGE LEADING TO THE MARKET PLACE HAD WASHED OUT AND AN ALTERNATE ROUTE WAS TOO FAR AWAY...

THEN I NOTICED SOMETHING IN THE WOODS BEHIND ME...

...AND IT GOT ME TO THINKING ABOUT HOW TO GET THE SHEEP ACROSS THE RIVER

I'M AFRAID TO ASK, BUT THAT'S MY JOB...

BE AFRAID, BERT. BE VERY AFRAID

OH, LIKE YOU HAD A BETTER IDEA

Next Week: THE RIVER GAMBIT

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DOONESBURY
by G.B. Trudeau

SO ACROSS THE SWATH OF ARAB SPRING NATIONS, WE'RE SEEING A RISING TIDE OF BUYER'S REMORSE...

SAME THING IN BERZERKISTAN. THERE ARE NOW RIOTS IN THE STREETS...

FOR WHOM?

POP. HE WANTS HIS LIFE BACK.

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GOOD TO HEAR FROM YOU, EXCELLENCY. WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU TODAY?

THERE'S CHAOS IN TUNISIA AND LIBYA, AND EGYPT HAS COME FULL CIRCLE BACK TO A MILITARY DICTATORSHIP...

...AS PEOPLE HAVE COME TO DESPISE THE PRESIDENT THEY FREELY ELECTED!

REALLY? WHAT GREAT NEWS!

TRFFF! TRFFF! TRFFF!

HEAR THAT?

IF YOU DO.

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
By Lynn Johnston

HERE.. WOULD YOU TAKE THESE TO THE LAUNDRY ROOM, PLEASE, HONEY?

SURE!

I'M BEING A BIG HELP TODAY, AREN'T I, MOM!

YOU SURE ARE!

I'M DOING ALL KINDS OF STUFF FOR YOU ...RIGHT?

RIGHT!

AM I REALLY A HELP?

YOU'RE A WONDERFUL HELP!

I'M CLEANING UP WITHOUT BEIN' ASKED--AN' I BET YOU'RE HAPPY, AREN'T YOU!

MICHAEL, I'M VERY, VERY PLEASED. THANK YOU VERY, VERY MUCH!

YOU'RE REALLY, REALLY PLEASED?

SURE AM!

SO--HOW MUCH ARE YOU GONNA PAY ME?!!

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Hank Ketchum's
Dennis the Menace
Two Cute For Words

DENNIS! NO COOKIES! IT'S ALMOST SUPPERTIME!

OKAY, MOM!

SHE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT DONUTS.

WHATCHA LOOKIN' AT?

YOUR BABY PICTURES!

HOW OLD WAS I HERE?

TWO AND A HALF.

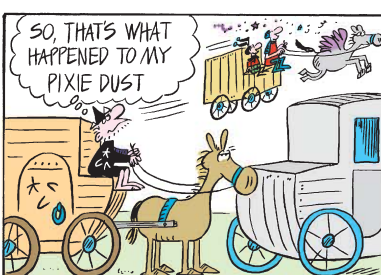
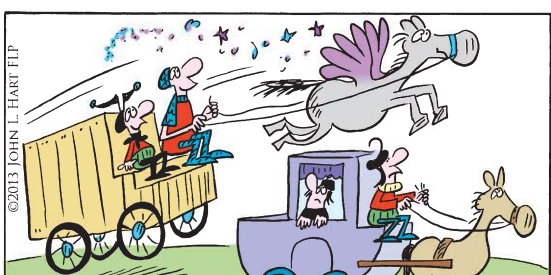
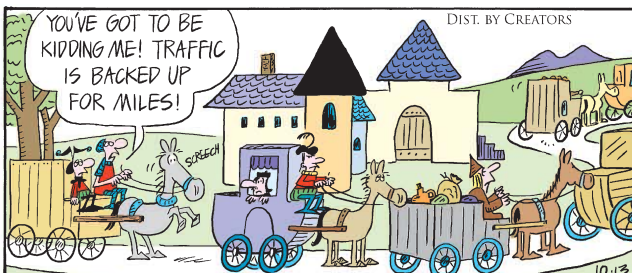
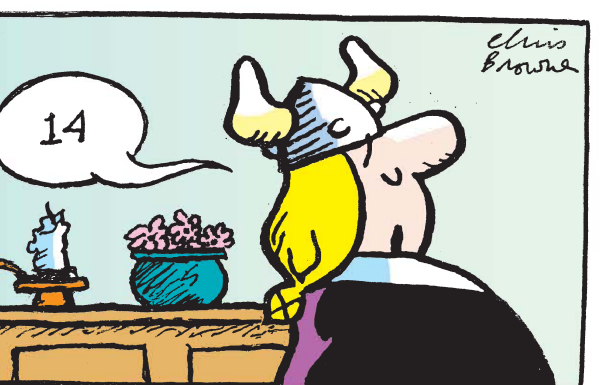
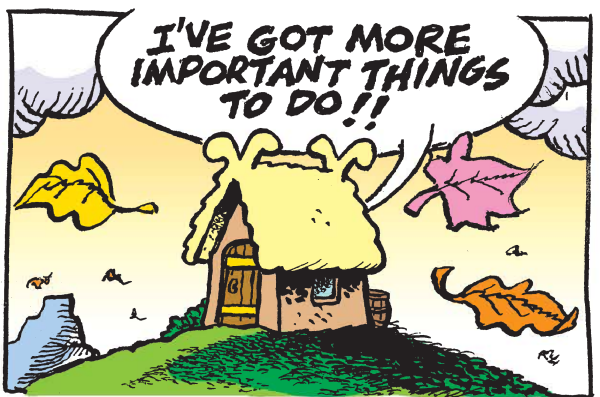
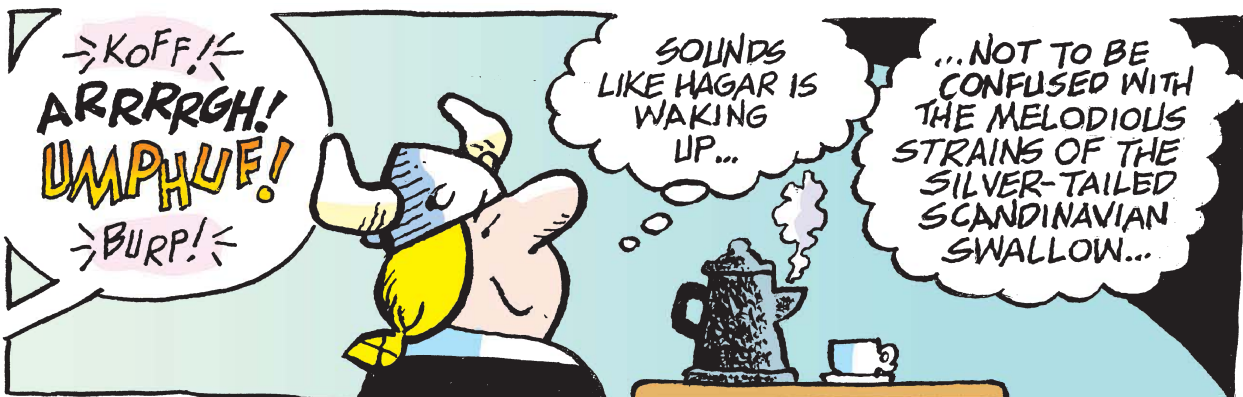
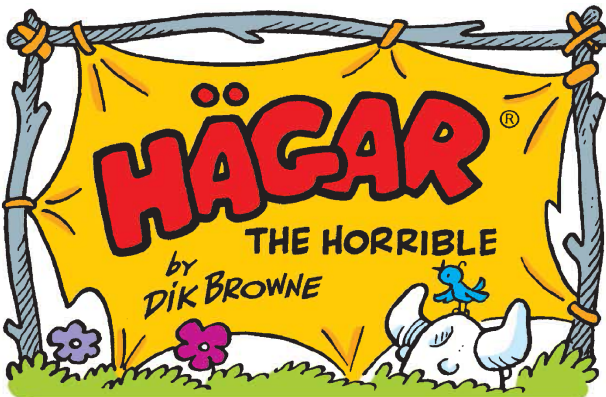
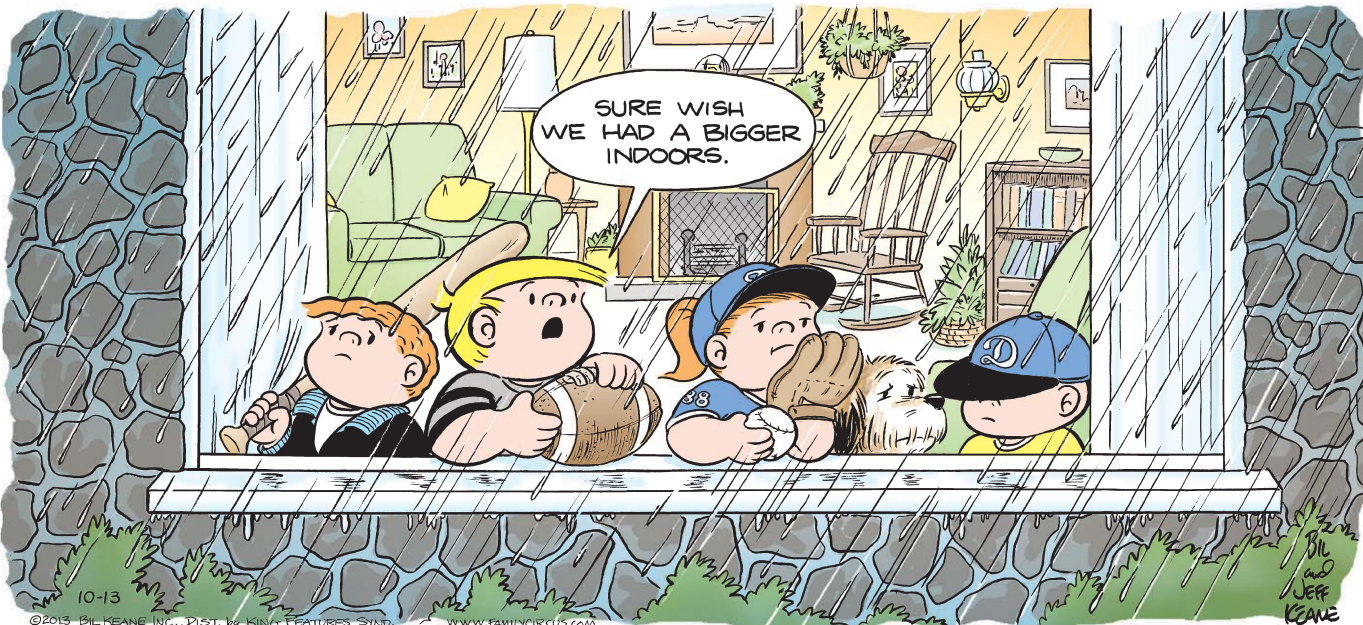
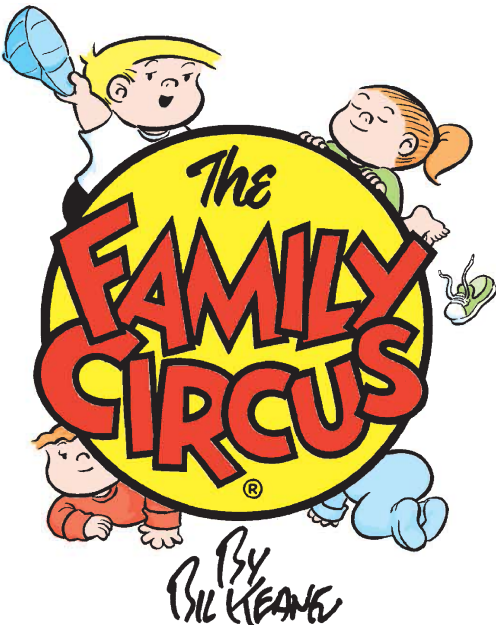
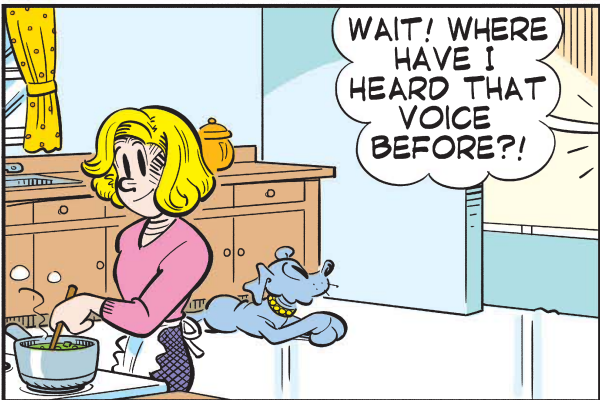
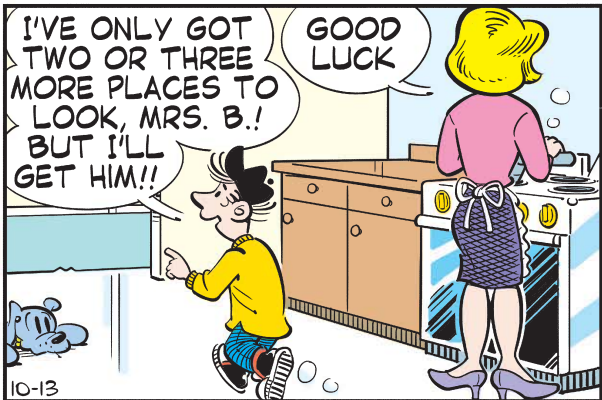
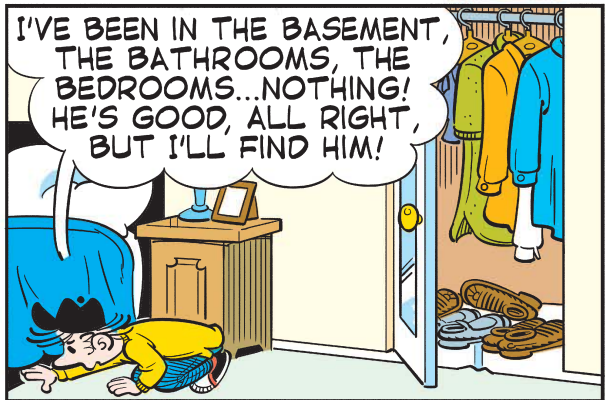
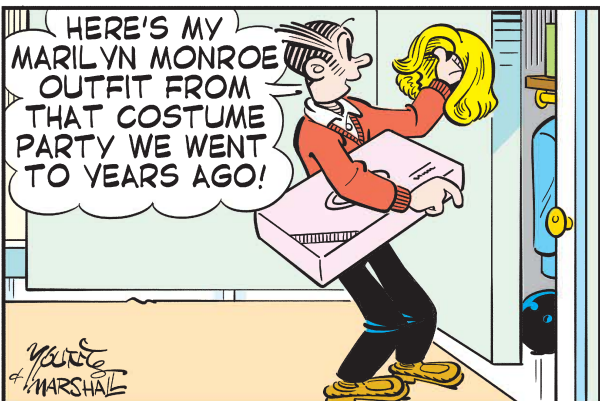
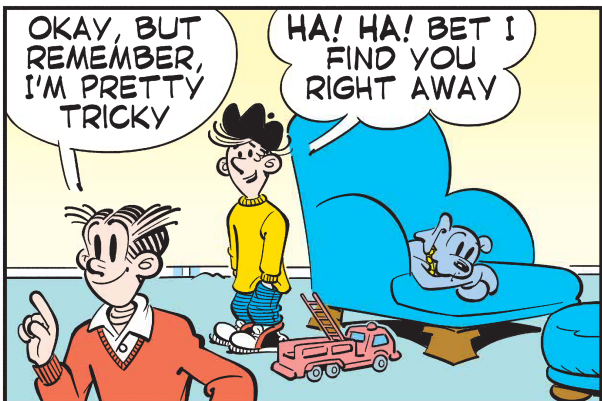
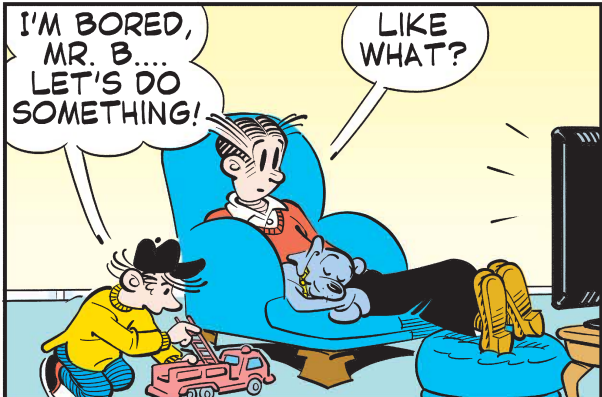
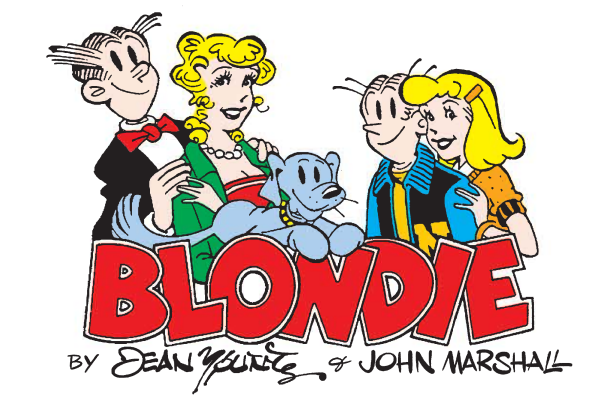
I WAS A CUTE LITTLE GUY, HUH?

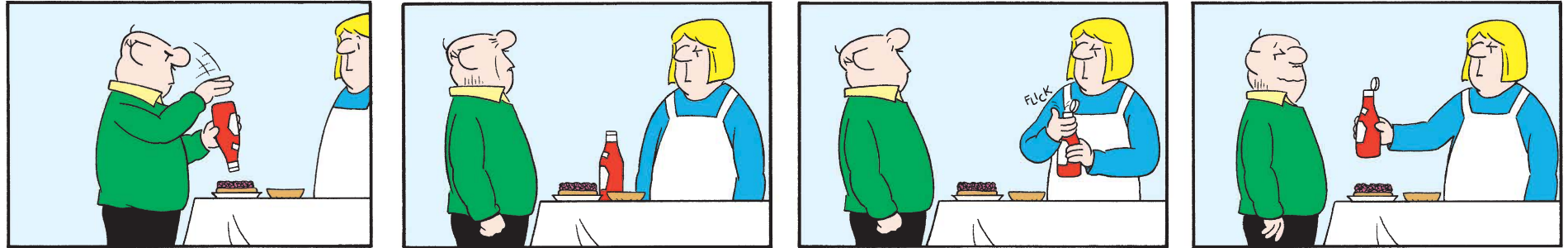
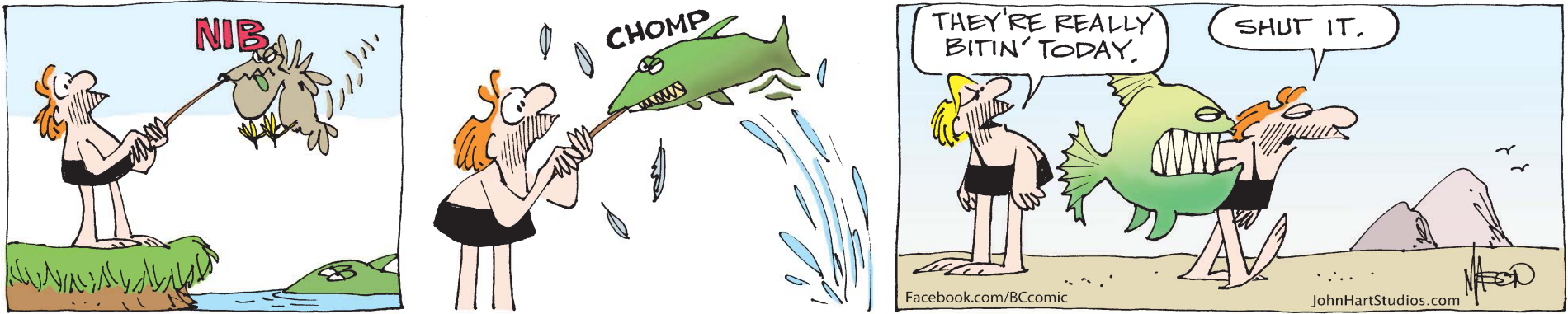
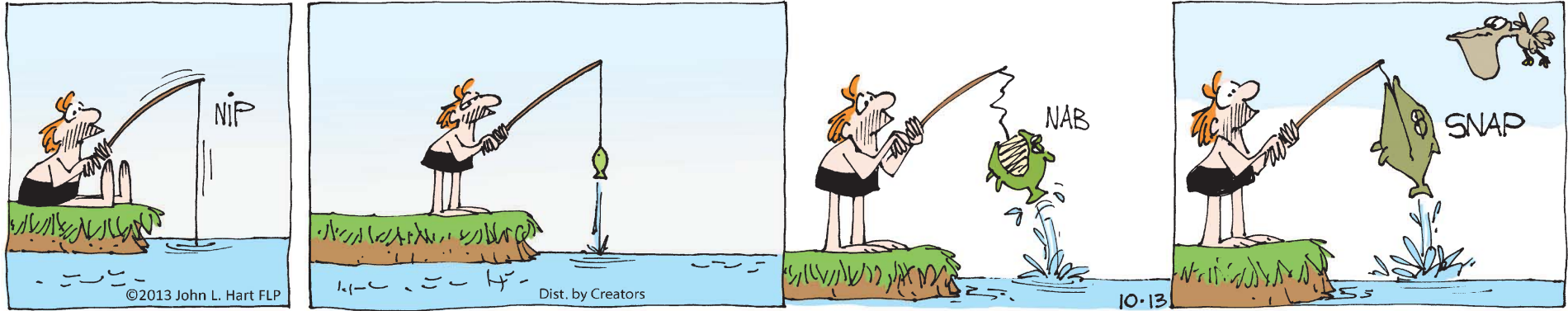
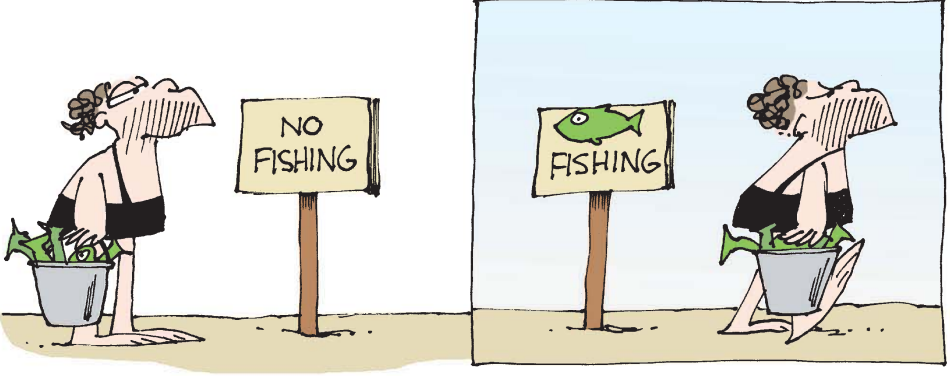
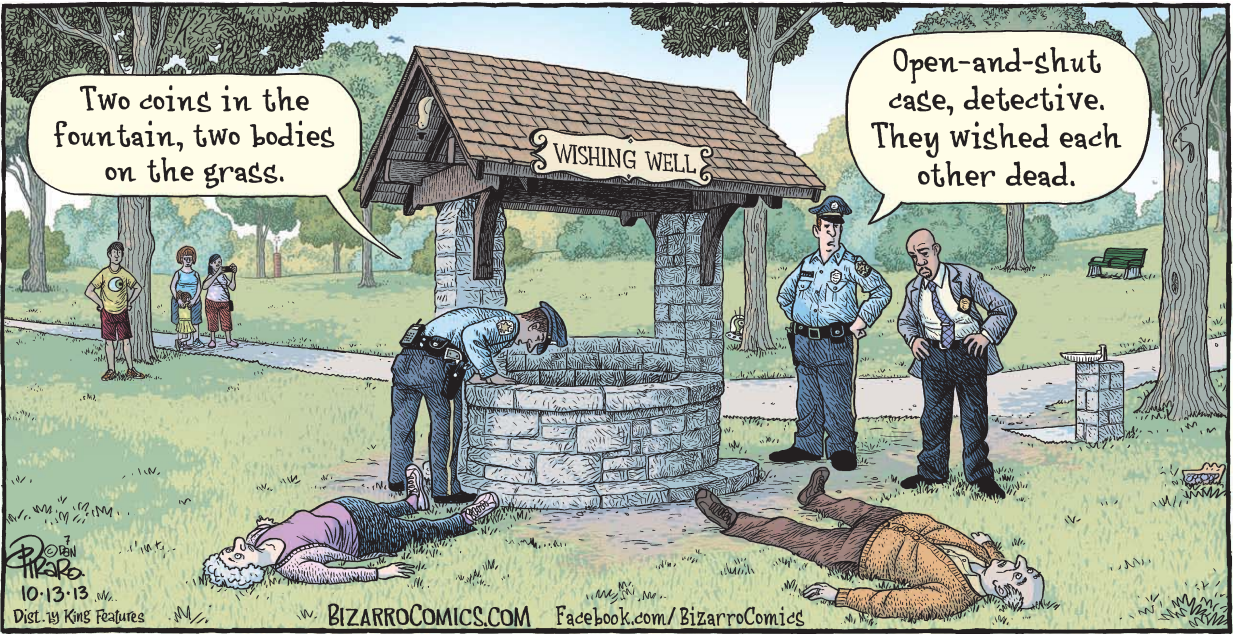
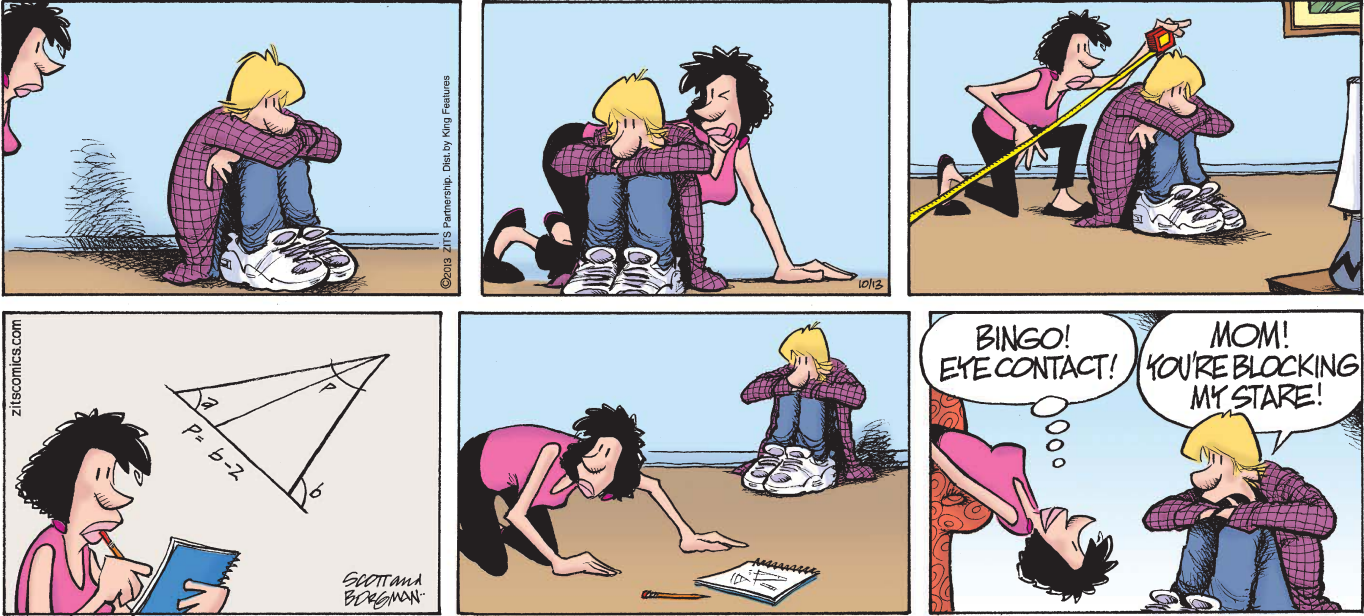
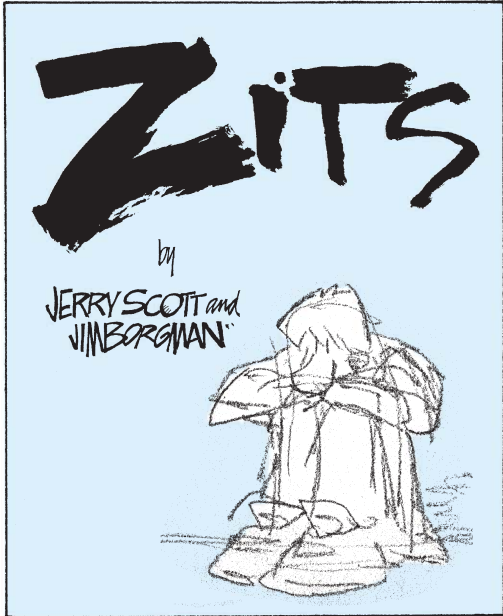
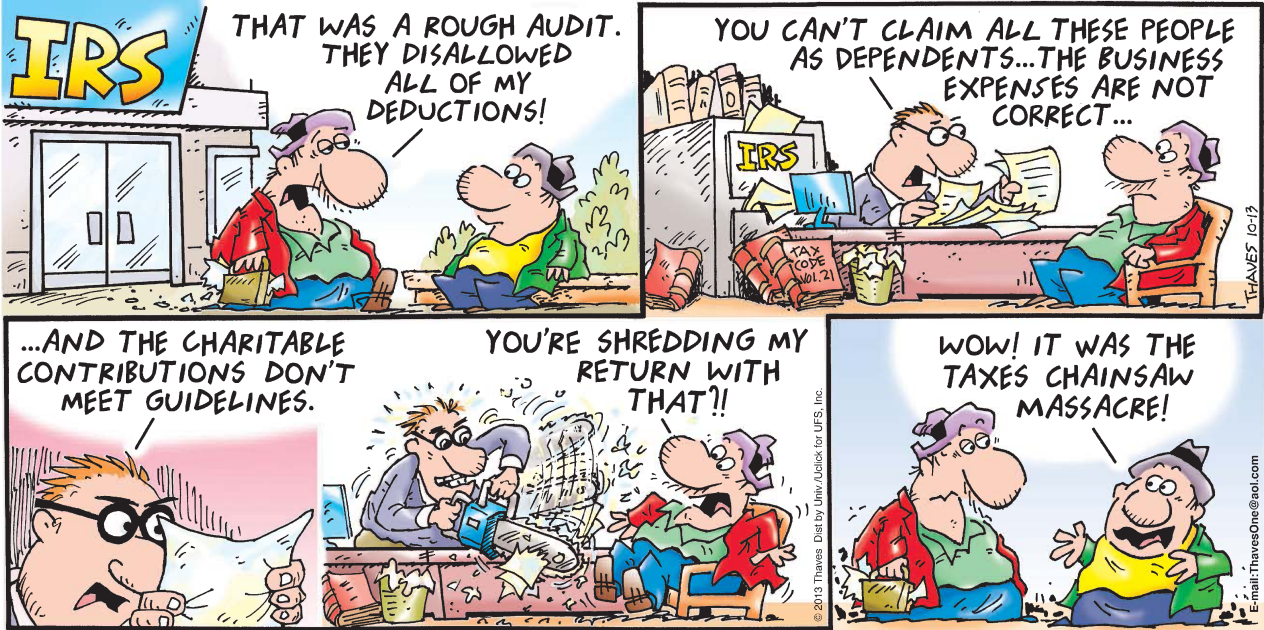
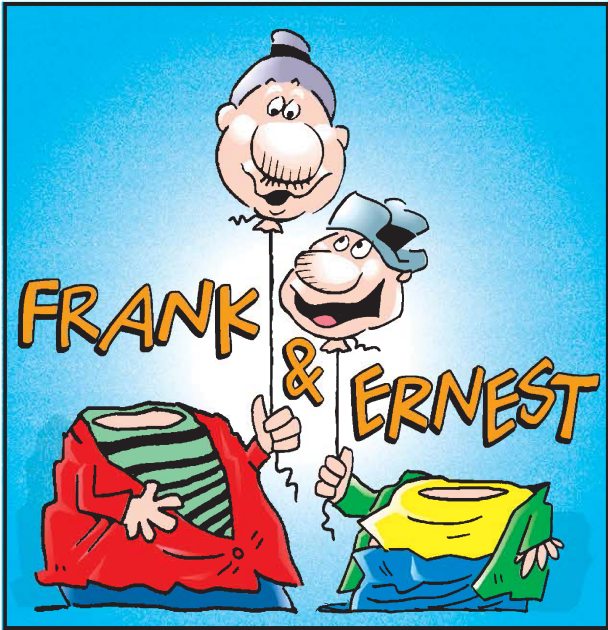
YOU SURE WERE!

I WONDER WHY THEY CALL THEM THE TERRIBLE TWOS?

WELL...

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Parade

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HEALTH**

3

THINGS TO
START
DOING TODAY

3

THINGS TO DO
NEXT WEEK

3

THINGS TO
DO BY 2014

THE DOCTOR IS IN!

CNN's globe-trotting
Sanjay Gupta on
Obamacare, medical
marijuana, and what he
loves about surgery

.....

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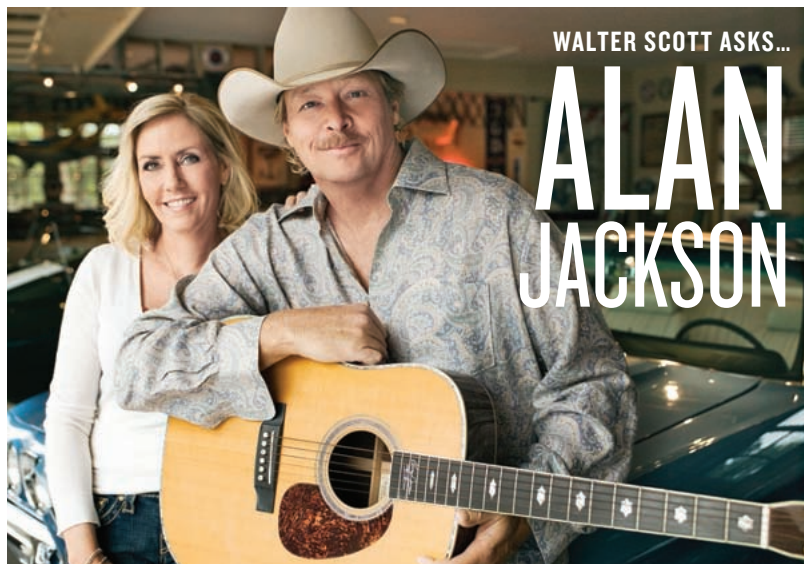


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WALTER SCOTT ASKS... ALAN JACKSON

Q: Are the space suits in the movie *Gravity* based on actual NASA designs?

—Debbie K., Lubbock, Tex.

A: Yes and no. The wrist mirrors seen in the film are accurate. But data readouts projected in helmets? That's



Sandra Bullock in *Gravity*

sci-fi. "We'd like to get there," says NASA space suit designer Amy Ross. "But those technologies aren't real friendly with curved surfaces. Also, any electron running around inside an [oxygenated] space suit is an issue. The last thing you want is to start a fire."

The 54-year-old country star (pictured with wife Denise) has released The Bluegrass Album.

Why bluegrass? It's pure American music, closely related to country. I've always been a fan.

What inspired your song "Blue Side of Heaven," in which a dying man assures his wife they'll reunite?

As I've gotten older, I've seen that story unfold. It is a sad song, but it has kind of a sweet message.

You've been married 33 years. What does that take?

Well, we've had our years where we almost didn't make it. It's always a challenge. A lot of the time you get children and careers going and you end up being friends more than you're a married couple. It's really important to schedule time to be romantic.

Do you listen to pop or rap? Not much, unless my girls are listening to it. They listen to everything—all kinds of stuff. I think that's kind of healthy, really.

What's your ideal weekend? Growing up, my family didn't have much money for vacationing. But we'd drive from Georgia to a lake in Alabama. We had an old wood ski boat and we camped. I loved it. Now we have a mountain lake home and I collect antique wooden boats. I've got more of those than I've got sense.

Why does he wear white hats? Find out at parade.com/jackson.

Q:

How did Elizabeth Taylor feel about actresses portraying her?

—James R., San Diego

A: She tweeted in 2010 that "no one" should play Liz except Liz, "at least until I'm dead." But Sheryl Fenn played her in 1995, as did Lindsay Lohan after Taylor's 2011 passing. Now it's Helena Bonham Carter's turn in *Burton and Taylor* (BBC America, Oct. 20).

"She had such a great sense of humor and such a huge humanity," Bonham Carter has said. "I don't think she would have disapproved of this."



Q: What does Piper Perabo like to wear when she's not on *Covert Affairs*?

—Alaina B., Milwaukee

A: "I don't usually wear a suit," says Perabo, 36, now in her fourth season as CIA agent Annie Walker on the USA drama (Thursdays). "I certainly don't have as many blouses as Annie. Her dry cleaning bill is more than I could imagine."



Piper Perabo



Billy Graham and son Franklin

Q: How's the Rev. Billy Graham doing? —Robert K., Charlotte, N.C.

A: He turns 95 on Nov. 7 and has a new book out this week, *The Reason for My Hope: Salvation*. Says his son Franklin, 61, "Dad had a buildup of spinal fluid on the brain 12 or 13 years ago. At first they thought it was Parkinson's, but a shunt solved that. His mind is crystal clear. He now thinks he'll live to be 100. He keeps moving the goalpost."

← Helena Bonham Carter and Dominic West as Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton

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Event Dates: Sunday, October 13 - Saturday, October 19, 2013.

Parade Picks

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MOVIE | “Tour de force” and “major Oscar contender” are two of the accolades being used to describe Robert Redford’s star turn in the survival-at-sea drama *All Is Lost*. His (unnamed) character deals with a damaged boat, a storm, and circling sharks as he struggles solo in the Indian Ocean. Did we mention there’s almost no talking? An altogether “see-worthy” adventure. (PG-13)

TOYS!

From Play-Doh to He-Man, our beloved childhood possessions are celebrated in Christopher Byrne’s book *Toy Time!* Below, fun facts on three classics.

1 Matchbox Cars In 1952, little Anne Odell’s school restricted students to toys no bigger than a matchbox. So her dad, an engineer, made her a tiny die-cast steamroller—the first in a fleet of Lilliputian vehicles.

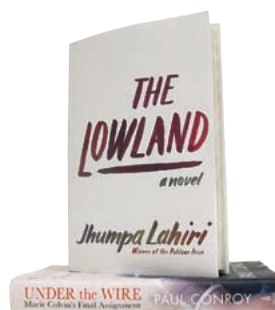
2 Rubik’s Cube Never managed to solve the cube? You’re not alone: There are 43 quintillion possible con-

figurations, and only one is correct.

3 Gumby This sweet, supple icon wasn’t originally meant as a toy. Illustrator Art Clokey conceived Gumby as a character for an animated jazz video, but studio heads knew his greatest fans would be kids.



READING CORNER



The Lowland Pulitzer Prize winner Jhumpa Lahiri delivers a subtle but devastating tale of two brothers, Udayan and Subhash, coming of age in 1960s Calcutta. Udayan’s violent death early on forever alters the lives of those closest to him in unexpected ways. The themes of this beautifully written novel may be grand—love, revolution, desertion—but it’s an intimate tale that offers no easy answers.

Under the Wire When veteran journalists Paul Conroy and Marie Colvin snuck into Syria to report on the suffering of civilians in the battle-ravaged nation, they came under heavy artillery fire that killed her and badly injured him. Conroy’s account of Colvin’s final days is at once a gripping story of courage, friendship, and war and a harrowing view from inside one of the world’s most troubled countries.

TOPS ON TV

The fabulous Chiwetel Ejiofor (below), Matthew Goode, and Jacqueline Bisset headline

Dancing on the Edge, a miniseries about a black jazz band in 1930s London that is alternately favored by royalty and faced with deportation.

There’s a lot going on, including a murder mystery, but patient viewers will be rewarded with fine performances and hot tunes. (Starz, starts Oct. 19)



Although Mo Rocca (above) never learned to cook, his cooking show may be the best on TV. In *My Grandmother’s Ravioli*, the comedian visits with grandparents who teach him family recipes while reminiscing about their lives. Each episode is charming and sweet; you’ll want to call your own grandma. For a chocolate chip walnut scone recipe from the show, go to parade.com/rocca. (Cooking Channel, Wednesdays)

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TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR HEALTH

Anchorman Anderson Cooper recalls with embarrassment the first time he met his CNN colleague Dr. Sanjay Gupta, in 2001. “So what are you, a brain surgeon?” joked Cooper.

Actually, yes, said Gupta, a practicing neurosurgeon.

Gupta, who turns 44 on Oct. 23, is instantly recognizable as CNN’s globe-trotting chief medical correspondent. He regularly reports from far-flung hot spots, including the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. “Sanjay’s all in!” says Cooper, who’s been with Gupta covering the aftermaths of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, the earthquake in Haiti, tsunamis in southeast Asia and Japan, and more. “He’s incredibly committed to seeing things for himself and informing people.”

What most viewers don’t know is that when he’s home in Atlanta, Gupta operates on patients’ brains and spines at least one day a week at Grady Memorial Hospital, where he is associate chief of neurosurgery. “You can have immediate healing through operations, and it’s gratifying,” he says. On a recent Monday, having returned only days before from the Middle East, he did four

DR. GUPTA WILL SEE YOU NOW

A surgeon, a triathlete, and a proud family man, as well as one of TV’s most respected medical correspondents, Sanjay Gupta says he juggles so many jobs because “there are really important stories to tell” **By Leah Rozen**

COVER AND OPENING PHOTOGRAPHS
BY SPENCER HEYFRON

surgeries between 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. “There were breaks,” says Gupta, whose OR playlists include hip-hop and the Red Hot Chili Peppers for opening and closing spinal surgeries, when something “a little raucous” is called for, and

music that’s “more chill,” like Coldplay, during operations.

The whip-smart and friendly Dr. Gupta you see on TV is the same man you meet in person. He credits his wife, family law attorney Rebecca Olson Gupta, with helping him adapt to being on camera. “Early on, she told me, ‘You should just pretend you’re talking to your patients,’” he says. “I was comfortable in that role, and it set the right level of language and empathy.”

Gupta only speaks his mind on an issue once he has thoroughly researched and weighed it. In August, he made headlines by endorsing medical marijuana after previously taking a stand against it. “Not only can it work, but it can work when nothing else does,” he says. A White House fellow during the Clinton administration and a candidate in 2009 to become surgeon general (Gupta withdrew his name largely because he learned that the job would, ironically, mean giving up surgery), he applauds the Affordable Care Act, calling it “an important step.” But he cautions that offering most Americans access to insurance is not a cure-all. “If you don’t make America healthier, you’re not going to control costs,” he says. “And ultimately that’s what we have to do.”

He has always been an overachiever, enrolling at age 16 in an accelerated joint college and medical school program at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he was president of the Indian American Student Association and





Sanjay Gupta, photographed at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta on Sept. 17, says that in trips to trouble spots like Afghanistan (facing page) he's learned to "duct-tape my passport and cash to my body at night and never sit with my back to the street."

sang baritone in the glee club. Today, in addition to his work at Grady and CNN (the latter includes a weekly show, *Sanjay Gupta, MD*), he's an assistant professor of neurosurgery at Emory University; contributes pieces to CBS's *60 Minutes*;

does videos and blog posts for EverydayHealth.com; and has published three books, including a novel, *Monday Mornings*, that briefly became a TV series last winter. "He has a deep-seated need to be busy," says his mother, Damyanti Gupta.

But wait, there's more: Gupta competes in triathlons (he mastered swimming via YouTube videos), writes poetry (he proposed to Rebecca with a poem), is scribbling away at a new novel (he has written 400 pages but says "the majority

will never get used"), and is an involved parent to three daughters, ages 8, 6, and 4 ("He sings a song to the girls every night and will actually practice the song so he does a good job," says his wife).

How does he do it all? "I get by on five or six hours of sleep," says Gupta. "And I get up early, by five."

A first-generation Indian-American, Gupta grew up with a younger brother in Novi, Mich., where his immigrant parents were engineers at Ford Motor Company. (A loyalist, Gupta drives a Ford Lincoln Navigator and a Jaguar bought when the British carmaker was owned by Ford.) He encountered prejudice and bullying in his small community. "It was tough being a kid who looked different and had a different-sounding name," he says. Wanting to fit in, young Sanjay proposed changing his name to Steve (inspired by Steve Austin of TV's *The Six Million Dollar Man*). His mother talked him out of it. "I told him to be proud of his name, that one day everyone would know it because of the wonderful things he was going to do," she recalls.

Mom was right. Nowadays, people hail Gupta by name in airports and on the street, eager to discuss a story he's done or tell him their medical woes. He listens with real interest, often despite nudges from colleagues in a hurry. "I enjoy those conversations," says Gupta. "It's why I do this."

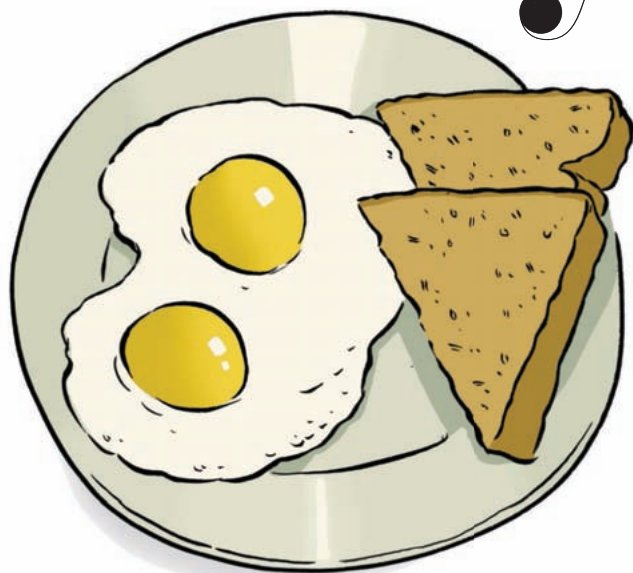
**WANT TO GET HEALTHY IN →
THREE MONTHS? TURN THE PAGE.**

THREE MONTHS TO HEALTHY *When it comes to our health, most of us make a fresh start with the new year. But fall may be an even better time to focus on wellness: You're not mentally spent from the holidays, and with a bit of effort now, you can go into the crazy season feeling energized and fit. To help you kick things off, Parade dug into the latest research to find 12 simple, proven ways to keep you and your family healthy. Start today, next week, or even next month—and reap the benefits by New Year's. By Melinda Wenner Moyer*

THINGS TO DO Next WEEK

Today

THINGS TO DO



Eat breakfast. The evidence linking a hearty breakfast and a healthy weight keeps getting more convincing: Earlier this year, Israeli scientists put 93 overweight or obese women on a 1,400-calorie-a-day diet and told one group to eat half of those calories at breakfast and the other to eat half at dinner. Those who ate the big breakfasts lost 10 pounds more after 12 weeks than those who ate the big dinners; they also had

lower levels of fats in their blood and better blood sugar levels, reducing the risk of heart attack and type 2 diabetes. One study suggests that half-carb, half-protein breakfasts are the most effective for weight loss—think scrambled eggs with a slice of whole wheat toast.

Ease stress with sound. And make it the right kind of sound: In one 2013 study, research-

ers played either classical choral music, sounds of rippling water, or nothing at all for three groups of subjects before making them speak and do arithmetic in front of an audience. Those who listened to the water before performing stayed the calmest, producing the lowest amount of the stress hormone cortisol, which has been associated with type 2 diabetes and heart disease. Don't live near a stream?

Download a free running water app, such as Fluid Free Live Wallpaper or Koi Pond, on your smartphone.

Cut down on salt. (But not as much as you think.) In May, the Institute of Medicine assessed the published research on salt and concluded that Americans—who on average consume about 3,400 milligrams of sodium a day—should reduce their intake to 2,300 milligrams daily to minimize cardiovascular risks. In a controversial twist, the institute did not find enough evidence to support the American Heart Association's blanket recommendation to decrease salt consumption to 1,500 milligrams a day. The best way to lower your intake? Skip processed foods like bread, cold cuts, and pizza—salt added at the table or during cooking contributes very little overall.

Get a flu shot. Everybody knows it can stave off influenza, but it may also cut heart attack risk nearly in half, according to a 2013 study. That's because the flu virus may "prompt an inflammatory response in arteries that are already diseased," leading to blockages that can cause heart attacks, says study author Anita Heywood, a public health scientist at the University of New South Wales in Australia.

Stick to an exercise schedule. Last November, scientists at the National Cancer Institute and other institutions analyzed data from more than 650,000 people and found that those who exercised moderately at least 2.5 hours a week lived nearly three and a half years longer than those who never worked out. Interestingly, weight didn't factor in: Slender but sedentary people died three years younger than obese folks who made time for physical activity. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend that adults



ages 18 to 64 engage in at least 150 minutes of moderate aerobic activity, such as brisk walking, per week, along with two sessions of muscle-strengthening exercises, such as Pilates or weight lifting.

Use a dental irrigator.

We all know that regular flossing is important—it's a tried-and-true way to prevent gingivitis. But consider adding an irrigator—which uses a stream of pulsating water to remove plaque from between teeth—to your oral hygiene routine. Irrigators are both effective at fighting plaque buildup and cavities and well suited for people with orthodontic devices or dental implants.

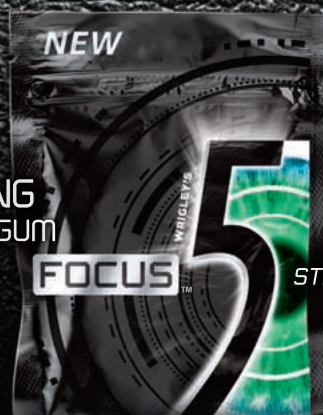
THINGS TO DO BY

The End of the Year

Volunteer. Philanthropy is all about helping others, but who says you can't get something out of it, too? A meta-analysis of five long-term studies published in August reported that people who volunteered were, on average, 22 percent less likely to die over a period of four to seven years than similar people

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who didn't volunteer. "Helping others may lower some well-known cardiovascular risk markers," says study author Hannah Schreier, Ph.D., a postdoctoral fellow at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York City. To find volunteer opportunities, visit VolunteerMatch.org or Idealist.org.

Get a whooping cough booster. In 2012, more Americans came down with the bacterial infection pertussis—a.k.a. whooping cough—than in any year since 1955. The



inoculations you received as a child don't protect you into adulthood, so the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend a pertussis booster, called a Tdap, which also protects against tetanus and diphtheria.

Buy more houseplants. The inside of your home is often more polluted than the outside, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. That's because we generate toxic fumes when we cook and clean. But researchers at NASA and other institutions have shown that certain houseplants effectively reduce home levels of pollutants—even cancer-causing ones such as formaldehyde and benzene. Two great choices, they found, were gerbera daisies and ficuses.

Legal Notice

You may be entitled to claim money from a class action settlement involving American Express gift cards.

A proposed settlement in a class action lawsuit offers money to eligible users and holders of approximately 70 million American Express gift cards, plus benefits for others, including those who bought gift cards for other people. If you are included you may submit a claim form to request a payment or other benefits, or you may exclude yourself from the settlement, or object to it. The United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois authorized this notice. Before any money is paid, the Court must decide whether to approve the settlement.

WHO'S INCLUDED?

You are included as a "Class Member" if you purchased, received, held or used a gift card issued by American Express from January 1, 2002 through September 21, 2011. If your gift card has an American Express logo on it, it is part of the settlement. A detailed notice is available which explains more about who is in the Class, as well as who is excluded.

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT?

The lawsuit claimed that American Express did not fully disclose all gift card contract terms, and misrepresented the value of the cards. The gift cards were subject to various fees, such as monthly fees and check issuance fees, resulting from trying to make transactions using a gift card and another form of payment. American Express denies that it did anything wrong, and the Court did not decide which side was right.

SETTLEMENT BENEFITS.

The settlement offers from \$5 to \$20 per gift card (\$40 per Class Member) from a fund of about \$2.7 million. Depending on how many valid claims are received, each payment could be less, but not more. Unclaimed money will go to charity. If you bought a card and gave it to someone else, e.g., as a gift, you cannot get a payment for that card. However, the settlement allows all Class Members to buy a new \$100 gift card without purchase/shipping/handling

fees, and lets anyone who has an American Express gift card, or a gift card number without the actual card, with a value of \$25 or less to get a refund of the unused balance at no cost.

HOW TO GET A PAYMENT.

You must submit a claim form by March 6, 2014, to ask for a payment or other benefits. Go to the website below, or call 1-866-680-3343 to get a claim form. You may file a claim even if you do not have your gift card or gift card number. If so, American Express will compare your claim form to its gift card transaction data in order to verify your claim and determine your payment.

YOUR OTHER RIGHTS.

If you don't want to be legally bound by the settlement, you must exclude yourself by **March 6, 2014**, or you won't be able to sue, or continue to sue, American Express about the legal claims in this case. If you exclude yourself, you can't get any money from this settlement. If you stay in the settlement, you may object to it by **March 6, 2014**. If the settlement is approved, it releases American Express from liability as fully explained in the Settlement Agreement available at the website below.

The Court will hold a fairness hearing on the settlement in *Kaufman v. American Express*, No. 07-01707 on **June 11, 2014**, to consider whether to approve the settlement and a request by the lawyers representing Class Members (Bock & Hatch LLC and also Morris and Associates) for \$1,529,000 in fees and costs, and also \$1,000 incentive awards for each Class representative (Saul Kaufman, Kimberly Stegich, Gordon Jarratt, and Amanda Rudd). You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing, at your own cost, but you don't have to. The detailed notice explains how to exclude yourself, object, or appear in Court. To learn more, call **866-680-3343**, visit the website below, or write to Kaufman Settlement Administrator, P.O. Box 8015, Faribault, MN 55021-9415.

866-680-3343 www.KaufmanClassActionSettlement.com

THINGS TO Stop Doing Now

Getting healthy usually means working harder. But there's good news for the lazybones among us: Sometimes not doing something is the smartest move of all.

Rethink the annual physical. If you're young and healthy and have no family history of cancer or heart disease, you may save yourself money and stress by staggering your checkups. Here's why: A review published last year in the U.K. found that regular checkups do not reduce the risk of disease or help you live longer. That's because when patients see their doctors for specific problems, routine preventive measures like blood pressure and cholesterol checks are often performed then, says study author Lasse Krogsbøll, M.D., a physician at the Nordic Cochrane Centre in Denmark. Too-frequent screenings and tests

➔ *continued on page 12*



Kennnections

By Ken Jennings

HOW TO PLAY

All five correct answers have something in common.
Can you figure out what it is?

1. In Greek mythology, Calliope and Terpsichore were members of what group of goddesses who represented the arts?

2. Paul Lynde and Whoopi Goldberg were longtime "center" panelists on what game show?

3. "The Council of Elrond" and "The Bridge of Khazad-Dûm" are chapters in what 1954 novel, the first of a trilogy?

4. Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., who was 90 when he retired, is the oldest person ever to serve on what body?

5. Baseball games are divided up into what units?

► WHAT'S THE "KENNECTION" BETWEEN ALL FIVE ANSWERS?



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ANSWERS: 1. THE MUSES; 2. HOLLYWOOD SQUARES; 3. THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING; 4. THE U.S. SUPREME COURT; 5. INNINGS
► ALL ARE GROUPS OF NINE

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can increase the chance of false positives, leading to unnecessary drugs or procedures. But if you

haven't had your blood pressure or cholesterol checked in over a year, make an appointment. And if you have a family history of illness, ask your doctor how often you should check in.

Quit washing raw chicken.

Recent statistics reveal that 90 percent of American cooks do it—but the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises against the practice, because rinsing uncooked meat can splash germs up to three feet away, contaminating the rest of your kitchen. Cook the bird to 165°F instead. If your package is dripping with juice, “gently pour the liquid down the drain, and clean your sink with hot soapy water or a disinfectant spray,” says Jennifer Quinlan, Ph.D., a food safety expert at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Say no to sports drinks. That is, unless you're an endurance athlete. Swiss researchers reviewed thousands of studies that have been published on sports drinks and concluded these beverages boost performance only for people exercising intensely for more than 70 minutes straight. For the rest of us, the drinks could have drawbacks: A 2010 study found that people who consume one or two sugar-sweetened beverages per day are 26 percent more likely to develop type 2 diabetes than people who drink fewer than one per month. Plus, a 2012 study reported that these drinks can erode tooth enamel because of their high acidity.

VIEWS



Step IT UP!

*Who needs a personal trainer?
The best motivator I've found clips
to my bra. **By Connie Schultz***

We had walked at least 5,356 steps—I was sure of it—when I stopped on the street and reached deep into my neckline.

“Whoa,” my husband said, jumping in front of me and waving his arms like Paulie from *The Sopranos*. “What are you doing?”

“Shhh,” I said, tugging at the middle of my bra. “I’m checking my steps.”

“Honey, people can see you.”

“Nobody’s watching.”

Sherrod gasped. “I’m watching.”

“Aw,” I said, looking up and patting his cheek. “Thank you, sweetie. But not right now. We’re on the street.”

He finally started breathing again when I tapped the little button on the Fitbit attached to the intersection of my bra cups and showed him our progress.

“We’ve walked 6,545 steps already?” he said.

“Well, I can’t speak for you,” I said, “but, yes, I have walked 6,545 steps.” Tap. “That’s 2.4 miles.” Tap again. “Not to mention eight flights of stairs—and it’s not even noon.”

He smiled and put his hands on his nonexistent hips. “I’m pretty sure I’ve walked up more stairs than you today. Twice the number, I’d say.”

I shook my head and tapped my bosom. “And yet, you have no evidence, do you?”

For those keeping score, that’s Connie, 8; Sherrod, zeeeeero.

I am ridiculously attached to this Fitbit. It makes me do things. I park far away from store entrances. When the phone rings in the kitchen, I run upstairs to answer the extension. I take the dog for one last walk before calling it a night. Twice last week, I did this in my nightgown.

Fitbit is the size of a small clothespin, which makes it easy to snap to a pocket or a bra. The old pedometers were clunkier and clipped to the waistband, which was a problem when I wore dresses. (Sometimes I’d fasten the gadget to the waistband of my control-top panty hose. Once you’ve given up on breathing, what’s a piece of plastic digging into your waist?)

These days, there are countless wireless devices available to monitor not just our daytime activity but what happens when we’re sleeping, too. Sensors on wristbands can track your sleep patterns based on your arm movement. I already know how many times I have to get up at night. I’m not strapping anything to my arm at bedtime—or during the day, for that matter.

Those show-offy fitness straps on muscular arms broadcast to the world, “Look at me! I’m exercising! And you’re not.”

Much better to reach inside my blouse and keep everybody guessing. **E**

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

Penguins live only in the Southern Hemisphere. Would they thrive if they were introduced to the Northern Hemisphere?

—John Leonard, Wilmington, N.C.

No. The subject is being discussed more often because global warming is threatening penguin environments. However, moving a colony to another location would cause its members far more problems than they might possibly escape. Penguin species live in varied climates, but all are sensitive to changes in air and ocean temperature, both with respect to their everyday health and the availability of the kind of food they need. Also, when their habitats are changed, they often decline to mate.

The biological circumstances of penguins are just as limiting. They are birds, but they are

flightless and ungainly on land, where they must nest, so they and their young are vulnerable to predation. In the Antarctic regions, penguin environments have few or no predators, but the Arctic has bears, wolves, foxes, and more.

Regardless, human encroachment on penguin environments began long before global warming was even suspected, and various groups have already tried to introduce the beloved birds to new territories. All the experiments ended in dismal failure.

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Cartoon Parade



"Eddie, I'm taking you out of boring stocks and putting you into chew toys and rawhide bones."



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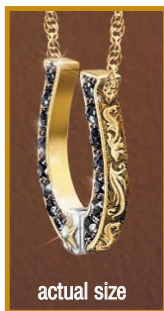
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A Pill That Can Reshape Your Entire Body In 30 Days?

As incredible as it sounds, groundbreaking research has just identified a compound that can not only help you lose weight, but can actually reshape your entire body, reducing waist size, hip size, thigh and buttock circumference, belly bulge, and... last but not least... cause a significant loss of actual fat mass from all over your body. Has the “miracle pill” finally arrived?



These statements have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease. Individual results will vary.

“It’s sort of like eating a whole donut, but only absorbing a fraction of the calories...”



It doesn’t happen very often, but every once in a great while a new weight-loss product comes along that really gets me excited. And, the fact that I get to tell you about it before Dr. Oz features it on his super-popular TV show is “icing on the cake!” The product is called

“The shape of my entire body actually changed. I had a tiny waist, my love handles were disappearing, and I had thinner thighs for the first time in years... everybody noticed.”

Vysera-CLS, and, unlike your run-of-the-mill “diet pill” that merely helps you lose weight (while following a strict low-calorie diet), Vysera can actually reshape your entire body... dropping inch upon inch of unsightly fat from your waist, hips, thighs and tummy... even if



you’re eating more than 2,000 calories a day! Some people are calling it a “miracle pill.” However, this “miracle pill” is backed by serious clinical research published in the highly respected *British Journal of Nutrition*.

The Power to Reshape Your Entire Body

While you and I only care about results (and the results are incredible), the scientists I’ve spoken to are even more excited about how this compound works.

So here we go. In a randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled clinical trial, study subjects took the compound along with their main meal of the day. Thirty minutes later, they had a significantly lower percentage of blood glucose increment from baseline, a smaller increase in C-peptide and, forty-five to one hundred twenty minutes after they ate, subjects also experienced a smaller insulin increase compared to placebo. Additionally, with respect to time, researchers observed a significant effect on the hunger hormone ghrelin as well as on satiety and desire to eat. The end result was that the specialized compound was shown to cause a significant reduction in body weight, fat mass, BMI, adipose tissue thickness, and waist/hip/thigh circumference while maintaining lean body mass.

So Here It Is In Plain English:

People who took this incredible compound not only lost weight, but lost a significant amount of squishy, flabby, unattractive body fat from those hard-to-target places we all hate: our hips, thighs and butt. It also caused a significant reduction in the amount of fat around the waist (yes, that means you can start saying goodbye to your love handles), helping study subjects achieve that tight, sexy, firm figure we all dream of. And the best part? The compound did all this on 2,000 to 2,200 calories a day! In other words, without requiring anybody to follow a low-calorie diet or work out for hours every day! Think of it this way... it’s sort of like eating a whole donut, but only absorbing a fraction of the calories. How’s

that for amazing? (Of course, we don’t advocate eating a donut as a meal, and this example is used for illustrative purposes only.)

Where Can You Get It?

A company here in the USA has acquired the patented compound and added a proprietary mood-elevating, feel-good energy component to help eliminate diet fatigue and get you through the day with a smile on your face (another added benefit). This unique formula has been exclusively licensed to Bremenn Clinical under the trade name Vysera™ CLS. And trust me on this... once you start taking it and see how quickly it transforms your entire body, you’ll be a believer, too.

Featured Product



So What’s The Catch?

It seems there’s always a catch with “diet” pills... so what’s the catch with Vysera? The price. A full 30-day supply of Vysera will cost you about \$100... in other words, don’t go looking for it at your local Walmart. Vysera-CLS is currently available at select Ulta stores, and over the next few months, will be available on a limited basis at prestige retailers across the U.S. Having a hard time finding Vysera-CLS? Can’t wait? You can order it directly from Vysera by calling 1-800-404-1918 or visit their website at VyseraCLS.com. Use the promo code VYSERA42 at checkout and shipping is free!†

Tiffany Strobel is an author, columnist, and beauty editor of MyFreeDiet.com

Table

Around the

Make the recipe and post a pic at [facebook.com/parademag](https://www.facebook.com/parademag)



FAMILY TIME

Squashed

Cozy up with a lasagna that's made for fall



ROASTED BUTTERNUT SQUASH LASAGNA

Hands-on: 45 min

Total: 2 hr 40 min

Serves: 8-10

1 large butternut squash (about 4 lb) cut into ½-inch pieces
2 Tbsp extra-virgin olive oil + Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
5½ cups milk, divided
2 tsp dried thyme
7 Tbsp unsalted butter
7 Tbsp flour
12 no-boil lasagna noodles
¾ lb fresh mozzarella, sliced ¼-inch thick

1 Preheat oven to 425°F. Toss butternut squash with olive oil and season generously with salt and pepper. Divide between 2 parchment-lined baking sheets. Roast, rotating trays halfway through, until tender and golden, about 40 minutes.

2 Transfer to a food processor along with ¾ cup milk, thyme, and ¼ cup water. Puree.

3 Make white sauce: Melt butter over medium heat in a medium saucepan, then whisk in flour and cook, whisking constantly, until tan, about 5 minutes. Slowly whisk in remaining 5 cups milk and cook, whisking, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Season with 2 tsp salt and ½ tsp pepper.

4 Spread about ½ cup white sauce evenly across bottom of a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Top with 3 noodles. Dollop 1 cup squash over noodles and use the back of a spoon to carefully spread into an even layer, covering noodles completely. Top with 1 cup sauce, using back of spoon to spread evenly. Repeat the noodle, squash, and sauce layers 3 more times.

5 Arrange mozzarella slices on top and season with pepper. Cover with foil; bake 50 minutes. Increase heat to 475°F, remove foil, and bake until mozzarella is golden in spots, 5 to 10 more minutes. Let stand at least 15 minutes before serving.

PER SERVING: 540 cal, 55g carbs, 19g protein, 27g fat, 70mg chol, 660mg sodium, 7g fiber



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